The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change

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Good Evening When constabulary duty's to be done, a policeman's lot is not a happy one.-W. S. Gil-

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN ONE OF 5 FIRES

Hitler Claims Three Red Armies Defeated

ler's field headquarters announced today the decisive defeat of three entire Russian armies about 150 niles south of Leningrad and the seizure of important bridge-heads on the broad reaches of a general push eastward all along the front.

In both cases effective support by the air force was credited with a large share in the successes, which were announced while other dispatches from the front pictured Leningrad's steel and concrete fortifications as crumbling and the German forces approaching ever closer

The Soviet 11th, 27th and 34th ar mies were beaten south of Lake Ilmen, on the north-central front, a special communique said. Nine divi-sions were declared "completely annihilated" and nine more "crushed with the bloodiest of losses."

(Estimating a division at about 15,000 men this might indicate the loss of about 270,000 Red army sol-

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's high command reported today the annihilation of nine Soviet divisions and the crushing of nine other divisions

with the bloodiest of losses"—a grand total of about 270,000 men -in fighting south of Lake Ilmen on the Leningrad front. In a special bulletin, the fuehrer's

field headquarters declared that strong forces of the 11th, 27th and 34th Russian armies had been "decisively defeated" with the capture of 53,000 Red army prisoners, 320 tanks and 625 pieces of field artil-

German losses, as usual, were not

The Nazi bulletin said the vast slaughter occurred "during the past weeks" and indicated a smashing blow to Leningrad's defense army of 1,000,000 men.

Simultaneously, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported that a night battle of heavy tanks for "an important point on the approaches to Leningrad" ended in a complete rout of the Germans. who left hundreds dead on the field.

Nazi military dispatches, picturing Leningrad as doomed, said the great network of steel and concrete fortifications ringing the old czarist capital was crumbling under blows the most destructive weapons in the German arsenal.

More than 200 Soviet piliboxes in the Leningrad defense zone were reported smashed or capon Sunday so that each employe through part of the driveway at the tured, and German troops at some will be allowed time to attend church. points were reported only 15 miles

from the heart of the city. On the southern front, the Nazi high command asserted that German troops after several days' fighting had captured a series of "highly important bridge-heads" across the lower Dnieper river in the Ukraine clearing the way for a drive into the rich industrial valley of the Don.

At sea, the Russians reported the sinking of ten Nazi ships—seven troop transports and three escorting warships-in northern waters off Norway and Finland, and declared that the Germans had been smashed in an attempt to land troops on the fortified island base of Oesel, off

An inkling that Germany now was hurling all available manpower into the bloody 87-day-old struggle, possibly to replace staggering losses, was seen in a British report that Hitler had been compelled to withdraw "nearly 500,000 seasoned troops' from Nazi-conquered Belgium, Holland and France to meet the demands of the Russian campaign. Meanwhile, the Italian press frankly predicted that hostilities

with the United States were inevit-See HITLER, Page 3

Free French Give Gorilla To FDR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)— President Roosevelt agreed today to cept as a gift a huge African gorilla, presented by Free French author-ities as a symbol of the ferocity of their fight against Naziism

"It's the largest, and we believe, the most ferocious gorilla that ever left Africa," whote General De Larminat, high commissioner of French Equatorial Africa.

What will be done with the beast was not disclosed, but probably it will wind up in the Washington zoo. It was captured in the French Congo by Philip Carroll, an American tizen, who is now on the way to this country with it.

I HEARD

That Charlie Thut and N. A. "Dick" Cobb have gone out of the

Have plenty of our choice cut steaks and roasts in your refrigerator for emergency. Barrett's Foods. Ph. 1212. (Adv.)

Have plenty of our choice cut every Axis raider encountered.

With the Atlantic fleet charged with the responsibility of safeguarding British and all other cargo yes-

Go To Church

Sunday, October 12, Columbus day, and the second Sunday in that month, will be the date of Pampa's fifth annual "Go To

Church Sunday" movement. Purpose of the movement is to ncourage a better spiritual life among Pampans and to increase regular church attendance.

Clyde Carruth has been elected chairman, John Ketler, vice-chairman, and A. W. Butler, secretary of the fifth annual observance.

There were nine of the city's churches represented at the organizational meeting held Sunday aftat the First Methodist church, attended by 26 persons. Thompson of the First Baptist church was named as chairman for publicity among chools; Carl Benefiel, First Chris-

tian, radio, motion picture, and newspaper publicity chairman. John Ketler, First Methodist, chairman of the civic club committee; George Friauf, Presbyterian, special stickers and handbill committee chairman; J. B. Lindsay, Assembly of God, church announce-ments and lay speakers committee

Churches Represented

Attending the meeting were epresentatives from the following churches: First Presbyterian, the Rev. Robert Boshen, George Friauf, K. W. Bunch, W. H. Geiger; First Christian, the Rev. B. A. Norris, Paul Hill, chairman of the 1940 'Go To Church" movement, Carl Benefiel, Guy McTaggart.
Calvary Baptist, the Rev. E. M

Dunsworth, A. W. Butler; Assembly of God, the Rev. B. I. Greer, J. B Lindsay, Rod McDonald, M. H. McLean: Church of the Nazarene A. C. Allen, George Clark; Mc Cullough Methodist, the Rev. Aubrey Ashley, A. N. Rogers.

Church of the Brethren, Cecil Methodist, L. L. McGee, H. M. to replace the brick approach. Hassell: First Methodist, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, J. K. Coats, John intersection, eastbound traffic on today through Saturday as Salva-

Ketler, F. L. Stallings. has been contact merchants who keep open west off Cuvler street will be routed Members of the committee, headed by Mr. Benefiel are Claudia ler street in front of the barricade to the city and the citizens thereof Benge, Leroy Land, and Brownwood

Good Reserve Seats Still Available

Several hundred good season regames are still available at the of- the underpass. fice of the school business manager and they need to be sold immediate-

The Harvesters will play six home games this season, one of them their traditional battle with the Amarillo good seat for that game the hould get their season tickets now at \$1.25 or a saving of 25 cents. The Harvesters and Sandies will

clash here on the afternoon of November 20, the President's Thanksriving. On the next Thanksgiving, November 27, the Borger Bulldogs

First game of the season will be riday night of this week, at 8 o'clock between the Harvesters and Burk- German ports of Cuxhaven and Wil-

Are your felts ready for wear? Let Roberts' put them in shape.



BOUND AFTER YEAR'S SER-VICE-Enlisted men of Com-

(Arizona) 45 Division, board a train at DeRidder, La., en route to Camp Barkley, Texas and

who enlisted September 17, 1940 are discharged at completion of

Kickoff Breakfast Tomorrow To Open Salvation Army's Drive

ing at the Schneider hotel.

WHOM THESE PRESENTS

SHALL COME"

"Whereas in the past the Salva-

tion Army has been of great help

"Whereas, they have, with untir-

"Whereas, their work has been car-

ried on without question and with-

out preference to race or creed, and,

"Whereas, such work has been car-

ried on with the donations and

funds they receive from generous

people that are able to give, and it

has relieved the municipal govern-

ment from the burden of this ex-

"Now, therefire, I, Fred Thompson,

Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas,

do hereby proclaim September 16-20,

nclusive as Salvation Army Drive

consider and promptly aid, assist

"Fred Thompson, Mayor of the

Presiding at the breakfast will be

Cards will be issued and zones as-

A report will be made on the prog-

ess of the advance gifts part of the

campaign, which opened a week ago,

Members of the advisory board

Captain Thomas J. (Jack) Smith,

local head of the Salvation Army

and Major Reginald Clevett, public

elations director of the Salvation

Army in Texas, will meet with the

workers at the breakfast.

Temperatures

In Pampa

signed to the workers following the

days, and urge that every citizen du-

nense and work.

good cause.

City of Pampa, Texas."

First Christian church.

ing efforts, worked among the needy

City Closes Intersection **At Underpass**

Work on the Cuvler underpass has progressed to the point where it with which to carry on the Army's is necessary to close the intersection work in Pampa during the coming of Cuyler and Atchison avenue while year. the grade leading to the underpass Hubbard, Clyde Carruth; Harrah is changed and concrete paving laid so a member of the advisory board

As a result of the closing of the lamation, designating the period of Atchison street leading to Cuyler tion Army Drive days in Pampa. a "U" turn will be allowed on Cuvat the underpass. City Manager in their social work, and, Steve Matthews announced today.

Excavation of the north side of the underpass has been completed and underprivileged classes of the and concrete abutments have been city and community, and, placed. Delay in receiving special reinforcing steel for the concrete track base is holding up laying of the tracks and therefore delaying serve seat tickets for home football excavation work on the south side of

Completion date cannot be ascertained until the steel arrives

RAF Bombers Raid **Hamburg Industries**

LONDON, Sept. 16 (P)-A powerful force of RAF bombers attacked shipyards, factories and railways of Hamburg last night, authoritative sources said today.

Many large fires were reported started in the raid, which lasted several hours.

Other British forces attacked the helmshaven and the French port of

Lehavre. From all these operations, nine British bombers were listed as miss-

Fleet Strips Guns

For Nazi Raiders WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P) sels in the expanses west of Iceland. Stripped for action, the United states Atlantic fleet took under th Royal navy could concentrate its efforts on guaranteeing safe pas the protection of its guns today sage through the perilous 800-mile

all lease-lend cargoes in transit on the Atlantic between the on the Atlantic between the North American continent and The zero-hour for this new phase of operations was 12:01 a. m., and the widely accepted view in authoritative quarters here was that it British empire. meant the start of actual convoy duty by U. S. naval vessels along a 2,000

ile stretch of the North Atlantic. Massa returned and discovered a as we can make it" the designated for rent sign on his house, allegedly placed there by the two pranksters. Ific orders "to capture or destroy

stretch between Iceland and the British Isles. In a companion move to ease Britain's shipping burdens, American merchantmen were given explicit permission to carry arms and munitions to many parts of the vast

The state department announced ruling by Attorney General Biddle last night which held that Presi-Literally, the new naval policy as dent Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation at the outbreak of the war in 1939 did not bar American ships from transporting implements of war to any portion of the British empire except the United Kingdom, India, Canada, Australia, New Zea-land, Union of South Africa and

getic men representing three service getic men representing three service clubs, the American Legion, and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, will enlist in a crusade to Transfers Funds combat human needs, when the Sal-Changing their meeting time vation Army's kickoff breakfast is from afternoon to morning, mem-

held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morntheir regular weekly meeting this Shahpur Mohammed Reza. Informed quarters here s The breakfast signals the official Manager Steve Matthews. start of the Army's annual financial campaign. Goal this year is \$5,000, The change was made

on a business trip. Mayor Fred Thompson, who is alhaving lasted only a half hour. of the Army, today issued this proc-

tax collections of \$126.95. The Pampa Board of City De velopment is to receive \$1,452.06 from the general fund. This is the

balance due, \$955.68 from current and \$496.38 from delinquent taxes. The bond of \$1,000 for Ernestime Francis, and \$5,000 bound for George L. Casey, both on the miums ordered paid. These bonds

bonds of Alva Duenkel, doing busi- to occupy the capital. ness as the Davis Plumbing company, and Gene McGough. Both bonds were on the Trinity Universal Insurance company of Dallas.

City Manager Steve Matthew was authorized to execute a contract with the Hughes-Pitts company for the construction of water and sewer lines to Hughes-Pitts addition.

Approved was the payment of salaries to members of the city and make whatever contributions he is able in the furtherance of this board of equalization: C. E. Ward, 12 days at \$5 a day, \$60; Ewing Williams, 11 days at \$5 a da, \$55; Crawford Atkinson, nine days at \$5 a day, \$45; a total of \$160. All members of the commission, L. H. Johnson. Mayor Thompson except Commissioner H. C. Wilson, will make a brief talk, which will be followed by the principal address by who was out of town, were present he Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the at the meeting.

Compromise Bond Bill Sent To Senate

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (P)-Receiving a compromise road bond servicing bill from the house, the senate today moved swiftly to consider the proposal in committee and on the floor apparently with a view to rapid disposal of the problem for which the special legislative session had been convened.

cessed until later in the afternoon and suspended a constitutional rule so that its state affairs committee could work on the house sought to answer the controversia road bond question in a somewhat different manner than a measure recently approved by the senate. Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, moving that the rule be

uspended, asserted:
"The house bill is almost the sam as the senate bill now in the house except for a few changes. We ough to consider it in committee, get it out of committee and then pass it. "We were called here to decide one issue only and I believe we ought to do it and go back home. There is no reason for delay."

Senator William Estone of Galveston, vice-chairman of the state affairs committee, announced a meeting of the group should estate after the of the group should estate after a state of the group should estate after a state of the group should estate out the the group should estate out

Allies Oust September 26 call were released today by the Gray County Selective Service board Persian Shah,

Nazis' Friend LONDON, Sept. 16 (P)-British and Russian troops tonight were reported marching on the Iranian capital of Teheran as the nation's ruler, Reza Shah Pahlavi, abdicated under the threat of such action. The British and Russians accus-

ed the Shah and his government of dilatory tactics in carrying out an agreement to expel or deliver to the allies all German, Hungarian, Italian and Rumanian nationals. This afternoon, it was learned au-

thoritatively, British and Russian troops were marching on Teheran with plans for immediate occupation of the city.

A Teheran dispatch, not immediately clear here, said that Russian forces already had occupied the town of Karaj, 28 miles nodthwest of Teheran, but stated that a British military attache had gone to inquire into the reason for the Russian move. This dispatch was filed before announcement over the Teheran radio of the Shah's abdication, and before it was stated authoritatively here that the British and Russians were cooperating to occupy Teheran.

The Shah's abdication was announced before an extraordinary session of the Iranian parliment, the Teheran radio stated, the official reason being ill health.

The Shah who ascended the throne in 1925, was reported to have fled the capital, but his whereabouts were not disclosed immediately. It was announced he would be succeeded by his 21-year-old son, the bers of the city commission held European-educated Crown Prince Informed quarters here said they

thought Teheran would be occupied with Iranian opposition. The cap-City Commissioner George B. Cree ital was not included in the zones had to leave town this afternoon which previously had been agreed upon for occupation by British and Russian troops. The Russian zone minutes in quick time, the session was a strip running north of the one calendar week after From the general fund to the was laid out in the southwest to convened, each branch today could library a transfer of \$365.87 was It was stated by authoritative approved. This sum represents the balance due from current tax colbalance due from current tax the capital had been pending for

Authoritative quarters for days had stressed the "impatience" both British and Russia at what they called the Shah's "pro-Axis' leanings and efforts to delay as long as possible the fulfillment of the allied demands.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)-The Te-American Bonding company of heran radio today announced the Baltimore, were approved and pre- abdication of Reza Shah Pahlavi, tion in the house which approved are on two water department em- and Russia, annoyed at Iran's slowness in fulfilling her agreement to Also approved were the plumbers expel German nationals, threatened The abdication was announced be-

fore an extraordinary session of the See ALLIES, Page 3

Bombers Would Be From Great Britain

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)-Observers said today that one of the subjects to be discussed at the Moscow conference of Russia, Britain and the United States would be a project to fly large formations of bombers from Britain to Russia which would drop cargoes of bombs on German cities and communications en route.

Such a delivery would require a flight of a little over 1,400 miles. or only about 300 miles farther than the present round trip from London to Berlin.

Late News

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Sept. 16 (A)—Flying thousands of feet up and barely visible between patches of clouds, an RAF armada passed over the Dover Strait just before sunset today and headed to attack the coast of German-The upper legislative chamber reoccupied France.

> PARIS, Occupied France, Sept missioned officer was shot at here today after a German firing had executed 10 French hostages for attacks on other

> At the same time it was learn-ed that another German noncommissioned officer was serious-ly wounded Monday night before execution of the hosta German shot at today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) The house gave prompt approach today to the \$3,533,400,000

Draft Board Lists September Trainees Names of the men selected as trainees from this county under the

Theer are 10 names on the list one over the quota as one is a trans-fer from Shreveport, La. He is Grainger Walter McIlhany, 2905. Others on the list are: V-498-John Beuford King; 878—James Fordon McConnell; 1311—Ervin Leon Henderson; 1366—Charles Lee Thomas; 1368—Thomas William McClure; 415—Granvil Wyett Warrick; 1460 -Emmett McKeen. All are of Pam-

There is one selectee from Liberty, 234—Hassel Delmar Balkum.

There is one other name on the but possibility of his falling to pass this morning, and was the 11th a physical examination made his date this month. inclusion uncertain. Should he fail First alarm at 1:10 o'clock yesto qualify, another name will be terday afternoon was to the 900 substituted

The Gray county selectees are to report at 4 p. m. September 25, at 301 Court House; then leave by bus or Amarillo at 8 o'clock the following morning. At Amarillo they will o'clock firemen extinguished a grass board a special bus for El Paso. In connection with the latest call General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, has warned registrants that they should promptly notify local boards of changes of

General Page said he had been advised by national selective service headquarters that many cases of delinquencies investigated by the department of justice have been due to carelessness of registrants con cerning their duty to report changes of address, or ignorance of the law

requiring them to do so. The selective service act provides The selective service act provides that any registrant who violates the law shall be liable for fine and imprisonment, the director pointed from the water heater located in a out. This punishment, he said, is room on the second floor adjoin of not more than \$10,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

House Also Votes Road Bond Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-In just the capital, and the British territory special session of the legislature boast passage of a road bond bill. home ambulance, told attend The catch was, that house and physicians that she was clean boast passage of a road bond bill. The senate was first on deck with prompt approval last week of a bill continuing state debt servicing of county and road district bonds and assigning \$2,000,000 annually of surplus funds to farm-to-market road construction by the highway department for the benefit counties. The farm-to-market fund and highway department share anything left in the till. This measure won scant attenthe ruler of Iran (Persia), as Britain 112 to 10, a bill continuing bond servicing and giving the surplus half to counties for types of expenditures authorized under the law

> for construction and maintenance of cardinal arteries. The house then quickly adopted a resolution to adjourn the session sine die Friday night, in effect putting pressure on the senate to do something about the house approved bill.

which expired last September 1 and

half to the highway department

Typing, Shorthand To Be Taught By Local Teacher Office workers who are interested

improvement are invited to enroll in the annual part-time commercial classes which will be organized in Room 203 in the high school building Wednesday afterwill be taught by Miss Rubye Foster and will probably include typing, beginner's and advanced shorthand. The work, as provided by the Smith-Hughes vocational act and sponsored by the local school system, is designed for those people who are already at least part-time emloyed in office work and whose skill can be improved or for whom promotion can be made possible Students must be over 16 years of

have left the public

and must spend more than half of

their working time doing office work The classes will be taught from our until six o'clock Monday Thursday afternoons, A small fee will be charged for the use of the equipment. Employers make it pos e for their workers to have the time for the classes because of the increased efficiency that results.

Wage Increases Announced By Two **More Companies**

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP)-Tw

Junior High Gym Flames **Extinguished**

Football Uniforms Badly Smoked By

Roaring Fire Mrs. John Yentes, 1035 South Barnes street, suffered burns that may prove fatal this morning when a flash explosion occurred and fire followed while she was washing clothes in gasoline in a wash house at that address. Mrs. Yentes suffered deep burns over attending physicians reported.

had the flames under control and damage to the building The alarm was the fifth answer by the fire department between 1:1 that of a Pampa registrant, o'clock yesterday afternoon and 8:10

block on West Foster avenue whe where a car was on fire. At 2:30

way south of the Magnolia camp.

Worst fire was discovered at 9:30 o'clock last night by Mrs. Rosa-mond Lovell who reported to fire-men that the junior high school gymnasium was on fire. When remen arrived flames were ing from two windows in the soutl of the building and was pouring from other window Quickly stringing 1,500 feet of hose, the firemen entered the building from three sides and were succes ful in confining the blaze to

specified as "by imprisonment for the dressing rooms. The fire badly not more than five years or a fine damaged the room and flames broke into the office and into one corner of the main dressing room. Only gym suit was damaged by fire nearly all gym suits and junior high football uniforms were badly smoked and will probably have to be cleane Electric wiring was damaged and part of the roof will have to be re-

placed. Amount of the damage not yet been determined Mrs. Yentes, who was taken to the local hospital in a Nelson Funeral home ambulance, told attending clothes in gasoline, which expl throwing the burning gasoline physicians said.

Argentine Congress Votes 79 To 1 To Expel Nazi Chiefs

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 16 (AP)-A congressional demand pulsion of ringleaders of Nazi un-dercover groups, a category in which an investigating committee named German Ambassador Edmund Von Thermann, presented a problem today for Acting President Ramon Castillo Castillo has sought "neutrality

loward all." Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu declined to say what action the republic's foreign office would take. By a vote of 79 to one, congress late yesterday adopted a threepoint resolution: 1-Declaring Von Thermann had

"overstepped the bounds of a diplo mat and abused his privileges.' 2—Calling upon the adn tion to remove from the country within three days the chiefs of welfare and cultural circles and abor unions which the committee investigating subversive called a disguise for the outlawed Nazi political party.

3—Demanding legal rights be stripped from the German Chamber of Commerce, described by the committee as another agency for lazi political activity.

To Germany Dies

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (A)-Sena Lee O'Daniel said yesterday that a Texas Gulf coast plant to treat aluminum-bearing ore shipped in from South America and Arkansas is being considered by national authorities.

SAW

Principal Winston Savage of Jur lor High going past the C Worley building on Russell when the gym fire alarm so last night. He looked acros campus and saw the blaze ar there by the time the fire He kicked in the door remen strung the h mit that the blaze of

Legion Auxiliary **Installs Officers** Monday Evening

Installation of officers for the ew year was conducted at the seeting of American Legion auxilry Monday evening in the Legion all with Mrs. Hupp Clark presid-ing as installing officer and Mrs. by Sewell as installing sergeant

New officers of the auxiliary are W. L. Heskew, president; Mrs. J. Kenney, first vice-president; Mrs. L. R. Franks, second vice-president; Mrs. E. E McNutt, retary-treasurer: Mrs Roy Sewell, torian; and Mrs. Nellie Ford,

Mrs. Clark presented a past resident's pin to Mrs. Heskew in ppreciation for her past year's

The unit voted to send a \$25 onation to the state department or rehabilitation to be used in the state veterans hospital; \$10 to the ild welfare program; and \$5 to he Salvation Army drive. An order as placed for 3,000 veteran-made ppies to be made this winter in spitals and to be sold in this

Mrs. Heskew, delegate to the state vention at Fort Worth, gave a ort on the meeting and asked hat all auxiliary members meet at her home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon which time the group will sew on Red Cross garments.

At the next regular meeting Mrs. arge will begin teaching "Primer For Americans" and at the same meeting Mrs. Clark will teach "Pan-American Study."

Mrs. Sewell was appointed chairan of the auditing committee for he auxiliary books. Mrs. Clark, tment president, announced that the district get-together meet-

Following the meeting, refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Roy Showers, Mrs. Lee Roy Franks, and Mrs. No. 100 Mary Ellen Street.

WEDNESDAY

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen Street.

Clara Hill Clara H Lee Roy Franks, and Mrs. Nellie Ford to Mmes. W. L. Heskew, E. E. McNutt, E. L. Fowler, J. L. Nance, rank Lard, Hupp Clark, Cordie McBride, Roy Hall, E. J. Kenney, A. L. Burge, Mike Roche, Katie for Vincent, Roy Sewell, one visitor, 111 Mrs. Carrie Nations, and three And auxiliary members, queta Hall, Jo Alice Franks, and thie Lee Franks.

Teachers Honored At Breakfast Given By Fidelis Class

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16 - Members of Fidelis Eunday School class of Community Sunday School of this week with a breakfast at the home of Mrs Howard Patton.
Autumn flowers decorated the comms where the five card tables locally association at the Country club.

A general meeting of Women's Council his work and on these lecture tours diately after the bride cut the cake for a trip to New Mexico. They will be at home at 2228 Wilbarger street had a place on the forenoon pro- in Vernon.

vere arranged for the breakfast. The program, which was announced by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, president of the class, included prayer by Mrs. Frank Genett, welcome address given by Mrs. P. E. Stephen-son, and a vocal duet, "The Old Dutch Garden," by Mrs. W. L. Wagner and Mrs. Harold Drummond.

Honorees present were Mrs. Lafaytete King, of Commerce, Miss Mary Byerly, of San Antonio, Miss

Class members attending included Mesdames Earl J. New, teacher, A. D. Ackerman, president, Frank Genett, Harold Drummond, W. L. Waggoner, Claude Steele, Ace Williams, David Calhoun, J. B. Gallaher, P. E. Stephenson, Willis Shelton

DRIVE OUT

Before they cause Trouble Your children - and you, too - may have

roundworms without even knowing it. Amu these peat, living inside the body, can cause real trouble. Watch for these warning signs: fidgeting, uneasy stomach, itchy nose and seat, nervousness, paleness.

If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermituge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scient ifically tested and used by millions for over it century. It acts very gently, Expels stut. orn large worms without "dynamiting." It no worms are there, it is just a mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge.



PRESENTING THE devotional Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association's first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium will be the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, above Following a sing song by the group and the devotional, a special number will be given and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, program chairman, will speak on "Why Have a Parent-Teacher Association?" Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., president, will conduct the business session which will be followed with a social hour in which get-acquainted games will be played. Refreshments will be served by the executive board.

The Social

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. J. Girbbon, 1206 Mary Ellen street.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a party in the home of Mrs. A. E. Marlow, 215 East Foster avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elden Gillow, 1003 West Wilks street, will be hostess to Sartorae club. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock for mission study. One, Mrs. A. J. Young, 111 North West street; two, Mrs. Randall, 416 North Russell; three, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, 112 West Browning; four, Mrs. C. H. Wilkie, 1325 West Ripley; five, Mrs. Bob Huff. 635 North Somerville; six, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street; and seven, Mrs. Hulle Beard, 315 North Hobart street.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Janice Wheatley, Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

Larosa sorority will meet in the home Miss Elaine Dawson.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church if meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of subteriain church will meet.
I weeky meeting of Rebekah lodge will held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a general meet-FREE DEFENSE STAMPS With Every \$1.00 Purchase of

Wallpaper - All this week! Good Choice of Latest Patterns HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Mrs. Landrum Guest Speaker At Beta Sigma Phi

the local Garden club, spoke on "Arrangement of Flowers" at the meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor.

Leader of the program for the evening was Mrs. Robert Curry who discussed "Table Etiquette and Decorations." In keeping with the program, several of the members took flower arrangements.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Jeff Bearden, president, preceding the program, a report on the "Little Miss Pampa" contest was given by Mrs. C. A. Vaught. The group voted to donate \$50 of the proceeds from the contest to a local charity organization. Plans were made for a formal

dinner to be given on Monday, Octtober 6, with members of the social committee, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, and Miss Dor-othy Jo Taylor as hostesses. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. J. B. Massa, spon-

sor, Fred Thompson, Kenneth Car-man, James L. Myes, W. B. Weatherred, C. A. Vaught, Robert Curry, W. G. Gaskins, Jeff Bearden, Oscar Hinger, Roy Johnson; and Misses Johnnie Davis, Margaret Stockstill,

Medical Missionary Guest Speaker At

Special To The NEWS attended the annual meeting of the association of the Women's Missionary Union in Perryton Tuesday.

Mesdames W. A. Fite, R. N. Matthews, C. C. Stickley, Ed Little, John Puckett, Tom Carver, and L. E.

Mrs. Ben Jordon and Rev. W. A. Fite each took a group of young people in the afternoon to hear Dr. Hugh Humphrey, medical missionary for three and one half years China, discuss the work at his hospital and conditions in war-

Dr. Humphery made an address in the afternoon and, in evening, showed slides of scenes in the hospital and on the streets and highways. The hospital where he worked had undergone 90 bombings and was much damaged. It was the inability to secure necessary medical supplies that forced a temporary closing and the doctor's return to the United

the doctor's return to the United States.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 2 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

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

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

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With doctor's return to the United States.

Dr. Humphrey expects to spend a few weeks studying at Mayo's and then will go to Chicago for the winter. He is accompanied in church.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left immediately after the bride cut the cake

a duet at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Stanley Key was re-elected 1933 until 1937, has worked for a

club Mayfair will be entertained.

A meeting of Contract Bridge club will a beld.

MeCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a weekly

Mary Byerly, of San Antonio, Miss Loia Glenn Smith of Grosbeck, Miss Ruth Shelton of Kress, all new faculty members. Returning faculty honorees were Miss Ola Mae Roberts, Miss Patricia Perry, Miss Dorotty Terry and Miss Lillian Davis.

Class members attending includ
The first regular monthly meeting of colock. The first regular monthly meeting of clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Ruth Grundy and Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Rut

Order of Eastern Star will have annual friendship night at 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a meeting.

LaRosa sorority will entertain with a victory dance at the Schneider hotel. Admission will be charged.

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o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton.

Varietas Study club will have a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street, with Mrs. W. J. Foster, Mrs. H. Price Dosier, and Mrs. Pierson as co-hostesses, Royal Neighbors will meet at 12 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for a covered dishluncheon and apron and overall party to be served to members, their husbands, and friends.

Teading, "The Teacher's Prayer," Norma Jean Franklin; and vocal solo, "These Are the Things I Love," Your Wisdom.

Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president, conducted a game session and Mrs. J. E. Weatherly, hospitality chairman, invited the group to the school cafe

annual production of raw motion won the attendance prize. picture and camera film at a factory value of \$65,600,000.



MARSHA KAY MONAHANS, winner of the "Little Miss Pam-pa" contest sponsored by Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in cooperation with local merchants, is pictured above with Phyllis Annelle Goldfine, left, and Maxine Chapman, right, second and third place winners, respectively. The tiny queen was crowned in a coronation ceremony Friday evening on the stage of the LaNora theater with Tex DeWeese presiding as master of ceremonies. Marsha Kay is the two and one-halfvear-old daughter of Mr. and

Photos By Fletche Mrs. William Monahans and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley. Phyllis Annelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine and Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman. A gold cup and crown were presented to the queen and each of the 30 little girls in the contest received a wristlet to which a small heart was attached. Fifty dollars of the contest proceeds will be donated to a local char-

small bottles of perfume were pre-

Nancy Lee Sumner, Joyce Love, Wil-

ma Pruitt, Mrs. Katie Zachry, and

A gift was sent by Mrs. J. B. Boss

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sented to each guest.

Mrs. Oran Payne.

Annual WMS Meeting Miss Sue Vinson Becomes Bride Of CANADIAN, Sept. 16 — Eighteen members of First Baptist church Floyd Coleman In Childress Ceremony

Miss Sue Vinson, well-known Panhandle and West Texas newspaperwoman, Sunday morning became the bride of Floyd Coleman of Vernon in a single ring ceremony

Honored At Party Brown attended the entire day and evening sessions.

Vernoli in a single this church at Childress, according to word re-

ceived here.

The simple ceremony was per-

tion in the home of her parents, the girls went to a drug store for re-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Vinson of Childress. Mrs. Jim Vinson and Mrs. Doyle Vinson, sisters-in-law of the and cut a large birthday cake Fa-

bride, presided.

The table spread was white lace, States.

Dr. Humphrey expects to spend

mirror underlining. White candelabra were used. The bride's cake

Members of American Legion auxiliary will meet at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew to sew on Red Cross garments. A covered dish lunch will be Mrs. J. I. Payton, Locust Grove and Date Worked vacction shifts. Mrs. J. I. Payton, Locust Grove Ada, Childress, Vernon and Abi-community, was elected secretary-lene and has worked vacation shifts

non. He has been employed for more than 15 years with the Ver-

non Daily Record. Mrs. Ruth Grundy and Mrs. J. S

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held.

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

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamil-reading, "The Teacher's Prayer,"

invited the group to the school cafeteria for refreshments. The census bureau reports the Mrs. Mason Lemon's eighth grade

Mrs. Ray Anderson has been appointed publications chairman.



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Helen Arndt And Vardell Nelson Marry At Borger

Helen Arndt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arndt, 220 West Coolidge, of Borger, became the bride of Vardell Nelson, son of Mrs. O. T. Nelson of Borger, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Presbyte-rian church of Borger, with the Rev. James G. Glenn officiating

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue and white ries. Her corsage was of gardenias. Only bride's attendant, Miss Ruth Harrelson, wore pink and black, with

Clark Hutcheson served the bridegroom as best man. Immediately following the cere-mony the couple left on a short trip to an unannounced destination. They will make their home in Bor-

The bride, who is a niece of Mrs. R. A. Webb of Pampa, formerly attended the local schools. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Borger High school in 1938, is employed by Phillips.

White Deer WMU Members Return From House Party

pecial To The NEWS: WHITE DEER, Sept. 16-Fifteen members of the White Deer Baptist

Tuesday evening, the women gave a vital factor. program on the significance of the Mrs. A. L. Meek.

On the trip, the group visited Ra-Santa Fe. Mrs. Don Perrin honored her

friends in attendance.

The bride wore a white jersey dress trimmed in navy blue. Her corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses and talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses are corsage was of talisman roses was considered to the corsage was of talisman roses. The corsage was of talisman roses was considered to the corsage was of talisman roses was considered to talisman roses was consider ceremony was followed by a recep- went to the theater in a group. Aft- hostess, Mrs. M. B. Pickens. They appetites of the family. There will were accompanied by Rev. Herman be Coe and Le Verne Edwards.

Program Theme and cut a large birthday cake. Favors of small dolls made from can-For Year Chosen dy and handkerchiefs as well as By Hopkins P-TA Attending were Lee Ann Isley,

special To The NEWS HOPKINS, Sept. 16 - The exectwo Parent-Teacher Association met tain factors that will aid the women

A program theme, "In Defense of Childhood and Youth," was outlined under the leadership of Mrs. A. e. a, so avail yourselves of this are A. Proctor, president, and Mrs. R. W. did opportunity to attend a real Orr, program chairman.

marshmallow roast honoring the fac-school auditorium ulty of Hopkins school Monday evening at the recreation park at Phillips camp. Every parent is urged to Hopkins Faculty attend as this is an opportunity to Honored By P-TA meet and visit with the teachers. The regular P.-T. A. meeting will

The regular executive meeting will Monday Evening be held in the principal's office Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend. be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock roast given Monday evening at in the community hall. Every P.-T. A. recreation park honoring the faculty member, parent, and anyone inter- of Hopkins school. The affair was ested in P.-T. A. work is invited to sponsored by the Hopkins Parent-

20th Century Club Begins New Season With Breakfast

cial To The NEWS: CANADIAN, Sept. 15 - Members of Twentieth Century club had its opening meeting for the 1941-1942 club season as a "parliamentary breakfast" served at the Killarney Saturday morning.
Following the breakfast, a pro-

gram and business session were held to the census. with Miss Georgie Engle, immediate past president of this club. Attractive yearbooks in yellow and white, club colors, with the chrysanthemum, club flower, on the title page, were presented to the members. These were planned under direction of Miss Juanita

Campbell who was elected president Miss Campbell accepted a teaching position near El Paso and Mrs. Leslie Webb succeeded her as president. Mrs. Calvin Isaacs is first vice-president and Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., is club secretary.

Mrs. Russell Carver aranged the program for Saturday and was in

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MRS. W. L. HESKEW, above, was installed as president of the American Legion auxiliary for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the group Monday evening in the Legion hall. Also Mrs. Heskew was presented a past president's pin by Mrs. Hupp Clark, installing officer, in appreciation of her work during the past year.

Cooking School To Stress Health Giving Foods

Women's Missionary union returned

To takes a hard driving pace to Friday evening from a house party at the M. B. Pickens' cabin at Eagle world. And this fast tempo of our perilism," on November 3.

Nest. American life makes the importance of keeping the family healthy a very For this reason we are bringing W. M. U. pin and presented a pres- the noted food expert, Mrs. Cora ident's pin to the outgoing president, Wilson, to the families of our area, so that we may learn first hand the

important new discoveries on the ton, Red River, Taos, Las Vegas and subjet of keeping the family healthy. Mrs. Wilson will stress the health Members of the party were Mes- giving properties of various foods dames Meek, Neal Edwards, Grace during the course of the lectures The simple ceremony was performed by Rev. Orion Carter, pas-daughter, Donald Ruth, on her eighth tor, with relations and intimate birthday with a party Saturday aft-B. Carey, J. W. Everly, Le Verne of the Happy Kitchen Cooking of the Happy Kitchen Cooking to be held.

new wrinkles in serving, new tricks in the preparation of dishes, new ideas on marketing and budgeting, and many other helpful suggestions to make the Happy Kitchen Cooking School an event you will long remember and profit by. According to Mrs. Wilson, "Little

as one may think, the health of a family or a nation begins in the kitchen of the home. For that reason utive committee of Hopkins number I will present in my lectures cerrecently in the school principal's of- of Pampa in keeping themselves and their family physically fit."

The lectures and demonstrations orr, program chairman.

Plans were made for a wiener and Sept. 22, 23 and 24 at the Junior High

HOPKINS, Sept. 16-One hundred and fifty parents and teachers attended the wiener and marshmallow

Teacher Association. For entertainment soft ball was played preceding the roasting of wieners and marshmallows and the serving of a picnic lunch. The first regular meeting of the

P. T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the program for the year will be discussed. Out of every hundred farmers in

the United States, 51 operate owned farms; 39 are tenants, and 10 are part owners or managers, according

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SHORTS and NEWS STARTING WEDNESDAY Admissions for

the Price of ROMANCE OF THE LIMBER LOST With JEAN PARKER

New Study Book Introduced At **Methodist WSCS**

Christian Service of First Metho-dist church met Monday afternoon in fellowship hall with 64 members, three guests, Mrs. E. B. Howard of Tusla, Mrs. J. N. Lyle, Mrs. Her Cline, and a new member, Mrs. J. G. Morrison, present.

Morrison, present.

Mrs. John Hessey, study chairman, introduced the book, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America," by Arthur E. Holt. She passed out questions on democracy to the entire group. The answers will be given next week. Mrs. Hessey reviewed the life of John Woolman, who lived more than 300 years ago and who had a vision of world brotherhood and objected to slavery, urging his Quaker friends to free their slaves.

"When churches are established in a community, we are saving Democracy from within, which is the purpose of the book," Mrs, Hessey pointed out as she concluded with "He who has a vision and then a program is a conqueror." Mrs. Hessey announced the fu-

ture programs as following: Com-mission No. one. including circles five and seven, with Mrs. J. B. Massa as chairman, October 6, with the subject, "Threats to Democracy." Commission No. two, including circles one and two, Mrs. H. H. Boynton as chairman, October 13, with the subject, "Failures in Achieving

Commission No. three, circles four Rev. Franklin Wier showed moving pictures of "Life Along the Mex-

ican Border." Also he conducted the closing devotional on "Christian Fellowship" and read the hymn, Christ There Is No East or West. American women annually add nore than \$160,000,000 worth of fur garments to their wardrobes. Factories reported to the census oureau that last year's production of fur coats longer than hip length num-bered 1,157,500 valued at \$97,915,000,



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(By The Associated Press)
Speed and steel of the highly
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County To Call 24 Selectees By Oct.15

board has been called to furnish 24 men for military training on September 26 and October 9. The September call is for nine men; the October, for 15.

Over the state, local boards have been called on to furnish 4,289 men for military training between Octo-ber 6 and October 21 in the state's 25th and 26th call.

The 26th call will induct 547 negroes on October 20 and 21. Gray county's board has received notice of the call, but no negro selectees are required from this county.

required from this county.

General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said 3,742 white men would be inducted on the 25th call, the first contingent moving to induction stations on October 6 and continuous continuous tations on October 6 and continuous continuou continuing until October 17, except for Saturday and Sunday.

since the beginning of the draft in-Among boards called on to supply

large numbers of trainees were: Brazoria No. 1 with 31, Brazos No. 1 with 53, Brown No. 1 with 22, Cameron No 3 with 22 Fort Bend No. 1 with 22, Galves-

ton No. 1 with 33. Harrison No. 2 with 21. Henderson No. 1 with 24, Hidalgo No. 1 with 33, Hidalgo No. 3 with 21, Howard No. 1 with 21, Jefferson No. 2 Steel companies. with 25, Jefferson No. 5 with 28, Jefferson No. 6 with 22, Lubbock No. 2 with 20, McLennan No. 4 with 23, Nucces No. 2 with 32, Nucces No. 3 with 27, Nucces with 4 with 24.

Rusk No. 2 with 22, Smith No. 1 with 22. Smith No. 2 with 30. Travis No. 1 with 20, Wichita No.1 with 26, and Wichita No. 2 with 23. In the call for negroes, the Whar-

county board No. 1 wil furnish 34. McLellan county board No. 1, 18.

More Hostages Shot In Paris By Nazis

PARIS, Occupied France, Sept. elpnagel, commander of the German occupying forces, announced today that ten more hostages had shot in Paris in reprisal for attacks on German army men.

The executions were in retaliation for attacks on men of the army of occupation on Sept. 6, 10 and 11 a notice informed the public.

The notice was sent to newspapers of the occupied zone and was with increases of from 10 to 15 posted on house walls.

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On Carpet In

Coal Strike

(By The Associated Press)

The heads of some of America's largest steel companies have been summoned to appear before the national defense mediation board at Washington tomorrow in connection

the nation's armament drive.

Anaconda

Are continued in the steel comor Saturday and Sunday.

Including the two calls, Texas has panies which own the mines. Some Beth Steel Chrysler been asked to furnish 40,491 trainees of the mills have only three to six weeks reserve stock of coal.

Upwards of 40,000 United Mine Workers (CIO) have struck for a union shop. The mediation board stepped in quickly to take jurisdic-tion in the dispute, and asked that the strikers return to work.

The affected mines are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee, and are owned by the U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Wierton, Wheeling, Crucible, and Youngstown Sheet and

An unrelated dispute among anthracite miners stirred eastern Pennsylvania. About 16,000 hard coal U S Rubber U S Steel W U Tel spread a work stoppage movement spread a work stopping in union in protest to an increase in union dues and assessments, Dues have Am Cyan-dues and assessments, Dues have Cyan-dues and assessments, Dues have Cyan-dues and assessments. been upped from \$1 to \$1.50 a month, assesments from \$2 to \$6 a year.

Gulf Oil

In Chicago, a fact-finding board by President Roosevelt in olne Star Gas named by President Roosevelt investigated the strike threat of 1.250,-000 railroad workers, members of 19 brotherhoods, who seek wage increases which the carriers estimate would add \$900,000,000 a year to their operating expenses.

The unions already have authorized a strike, but such a walkout legally not be put into effect until 30 days after the fact-finding board has reported.

At Elizabeth, N. J., several hundred CIO employes of the Breeze Corporations, Inc., airplane armor manufacturers, struck yesterday protesting against what they said were long-drawn out wage negotiations. Company officials called it an unauthorized strike. The workers asked a minimum of 75 cents an hour cents an hour in various classes. The resent scale was not announced.

Annual production of table cutlery, scissors, razors, pocket and butcher knives, and edge tools—exes, hatchets, adzes, augers and bits, scythes, grass hooks, etc.-is valued at more than \$60,000,000, according to the

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)—Stocks proped their way through a fog of domestic and foreign questions in today's market and, considering the visibility, gave fairly good account of themselves. Dealings frequently were sluggish but bit more active in the tail-end of the ession. Transfers were around 500,000 mares.

Among stocks posting new tops for 1941 were Loews, American Machine & Metal, isvage Arms, and Atlantic Guif & West ndies common and preferred.

Occasional resistance was displayed by S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, N. Central, Southern Pacific, Anacondarennecott II S.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

3O, Sept. 16. (AP)—Wheat:
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1.26¾ 1.24½ 1.26-1.25% 1,28

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (AP)—Extreme vealtness in soybean futures carried all rains sharply lower today. Soybeans urned downwards in sympathy with the ower trend in cotton and cottonseed oil utures. Demand was indifferent and resorts of rapid progress toward maturity of the new crop in the two main producing states, Illinois and Indiana, led to iquidation sales. ing states, Illinois and Indiana, led to liquidation sales.

Wheat closed ¼ to 5% cents lower than Monday'à final quotations, September \$1.18½-%; Ocember \$1.21%-%; corn 5% to 1% off, September 78-%, December 84; oats ½ to 1 cent down; and soybeans 4½ to 55% off.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CMICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (AP)—Butter firm; reamery, 93 score 37½-38; 92, 37; 90 entralized carlots 36; other prices un-

changed.

Eggs steady; market unchanged.

Poultry live, 45 trucks; heavy hens,
white rock springs and ducks firmer, turkeys easier; hens, over 5 lbs 21; springs,
4 lbs up, white rock 19, under 4 lbs,
white rock 19; ducks, 4½ lbs up, white
15½; turkeys, hens, young 25; other prices
unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)—(1 ept. Agr.)—Hogs 3000; slow, un -25 lower than Monday's average;

on beef steers; few god to choice sight fed steers about steady; bulls, and calves little change; stockers eders slow, steady to easir. Some 5-25 lower on feeders; choice 858 ers 12.00; good to choice lightweights

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (AP)—(U. S.
ept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,300; calves 2,200;
arket generally steady; most common
of medium slaughter steers and yearlgs 7.00-9.75, good and choice kind 10.00.50; beef cows largely 6,25-7.50; bulls
90-7.75; good and choice far calves 9,50.00; good and choice far calves 9,50.00; good and choice stocker steer cals 10.50-12.50.
Hogs 1.300; early sales stoody to E.

es 10.50-12.50.

Hogs 1,800; early sales steady to 5c wer, later sales mostly 15c lower than londay's average; top 12.00; good and hoice 180-280 ib 11.85-12.00; packing was steady to weak, mostly 10.25-50.

Sheep 2,400; spring lambs scarce, few lass steady; yearlings and wethers strong 25c higher, ome 2-year olds up more; eeder lambs strong; medium to good pring lambs 9.00-10.50; 2-year old wethers up to 8.50; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

oKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,100; killing classes slow; undertone weak on steers and butcher cattle; around two loads medium light grass steers 9.50; few butcher yearling 7,50-10.50; little done on cows; bidding weak to 25 lower; bulls upward to 8.50; vealer top 12.00; most slaughter calves 7,00-10.50; stocker realizes and calves quoted to 11.50-12.00. Hogs 1,700; mostly 10 lower; top 12.05 to shippers and city butchers; packers paying 11.95 and down; good and choice 180-240 lb mostly 11,90-12.00; lighter weights 11.25-75; few weighty butchers; packers paying 11.25-50; stock pigs 11.00; strong weight feeders 11.25-50.

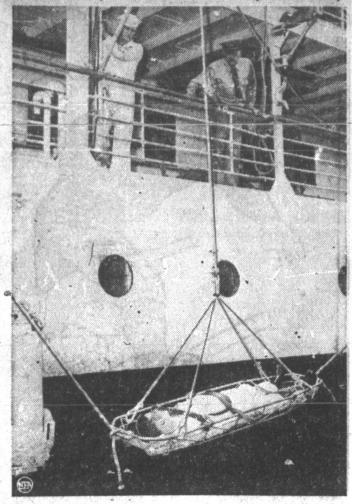
Sheep 700; spring lambs steady; top 17,75; good and steeders 11.25-50.

ders 11.25-90. Sheep 700; spring lambs steady; top 75; good and choice lots mostly 10.50-; throwouts and feeders quoted down

Mobeetie Pioneer Dies In Washington

ident of Old Mobeetie from the roll of Plains pioneers, in Centralia, and county officers and officials lease-lend expediter said. "We have son 94 ded Triden Wiley Dicker-Death took another early day res-Fillmore, Amarillo.

He moved to Mobeetie in the late 1860's and engaged in the cattle business. Later he established the Dickerson Merchandising company, which he continued until his retire-



The former liner Iroquois, which made headlines last year when threatened with being sunk on the Atlantic, is now refitted as the Navy's first hospital ship since World War I, bearing the name U. S. S. Solace. Injured men are brought aboard the vessel in Stokes basket, as above.

ALLIES

(Continues From Page 1) Iranian parliament, the radio said.

Mohammed Riza, it was reported. The abdication followed a reported decision of Britain and Rus- pionage conspiracy. sia to act sternly if Russian-British of occupying Teheran was said to 24, 1940. It said: be one of the steps considered.

nationals and sympathizers among men. The Todd Drydock has con-

regime. The Teheran radio broadcast an- reaches lamination." nouncing the abdication detailed

some of the difficulties the British which Iran was to turn over to the allies for deportation to Siberia and

"virtually obvious" that "hidden in-fluences were hindering our work

He said Dunn was Duquesne's alias. wherever possible and helping the A Teheran dispatch carried by Five Arrested In Germans" in Iran.

Tass, the official Russian news agenty, 1.36-1.1.60; talking downward 10.00 on most grass steers; grass ows 7.00-8.00, good to choice vealers 12.50; several loads medium to good era and feeders 9.25-10.35. sep 5000; sheep steady, no spring sold early; good to choice Colosprings held above 11.65; top ewes conded their invasion of Iran a few city police and military intelligence. Tass, the official Russian news agen-

en route to Iceland.

rived at what is called the last step," investigation by Lieut. A. B. Silversaid the Fascist newspaper Il Piccolo. "What margin now remains for field, and military policemen. averting the drama? None."

York and Arkansas, began the new personal usage. phase of operations at 12:01 a. m.

Amplifying President Roosevelt's water, Tex., was arraigned before 2,000-mile stretch of North Atlantic waters to Iceland and "capture or destroy by every means at their disposal Axis-controlled submarines or

Authoritative quarters in Washington expressed the view that it meant the start of actual convoy duty by U.S. naval vessels.

City Represented At FBI Conference

surface raiders encountered."

Wash, where William Wiley Dickerson, 94, died Friday, according to information received by Frank Cooper, a nephew, who resides at 2106 er, a nephew, who resides at 2106 chief discussion is "internal na-Harriman said that United States" tional defense."

which he continued until his retirement about 1902, when he moved with his family to Centralia.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. John Proffitt, of Winachee, Wash., and Mrs. R. L. Greene, of Vancouver, Wash., all of whom were at his bedside when leath came; one brother, John Dickers, Mrs. Jody Thomason, of near lennings, N. C.

Washington during the summer, and Officers George Inman, W. C. Dillaman, Ray Dudley and Lawrence Fisherty, Mrs. Marion Parks, book-keeper and day desk sergeant, City Recorder C. E. McGrew, Deputy or 23 persons, he reported, is leaving the summer, and Officers George Inman, W. C. Dillaman, Ray Dudley and Lawrence Fisherty, Mrs. Marion Parks, book-keeper and day desk sergeant, City Recorder C. E. McGrew, Deputy or 23 persons, he reported, is leaving the summer, and Officers George Inman, W. C. Dillaman, Ray Dudley and Lawrence Fisherty, Mrs. Marion Parks, book-keeper and day desk sergeant, City Recorder C. E. McGrew, Deputy or 23 persons, he reported, is leaving Britain for Moscow shortly, Asked the exact date, Harriman laughed and refused to disclose it, saying: "I don't want to become an incident."

Classified Ade Get Resultat

Gestapo Assigned **Tasks To Nazi Spies**

The reason officially given was ill ranging from "enlisting the services of members of the U.S. Air Rez Shah Pahlavi, who ascended Corps" to reporting on new antithe throne in 1925, will be succeeded bomb devices of U.S. warships were by his 21-year-old son, the European-educated Crown Prince Sharpur the German Gestapo, according to evidence introduced today at the Wife With Sabre, trial of 16 men on charges of

Government exhibits included a requirements in Iran in behalf of message transmitted from a Long their occupying troops were not ful- Island secret radio station to the filled immediately. The possibility Hamburg Gestapo office on July

"Dunn says four battleships of Efforts of the Iranians to cooperate Texas class and ten destroyers go- thrusting the blade into his heart. with Britain and Russia were being Caribbean to scout for England. ing impeded, it was said, by German Six hundred reservists; 600 enlisted tracted to pay laminated anti-bomb British sources had reported pop-deck on U. S. destroyers, 20 new de-ular dissatisfaction with the Shah's explosion takes place before bomb

some of the difficulties the British and Russians have had in their efforts to round up German agents operate the station—and who did Saturday in the station chapel last operate the station-and who did Saturday. so with the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—said the mes-India.

The British said that it had become by Frederick Duquesne, a defendant.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16. (P)gations undertaken in the agree- Five men have been arrested and ment with Russia and Britain which 40 others are to be questioned by ended their invasion of Iran a few city police and military intelligence weeks ago. ing of precision tools and other articles from Duncan Field shops, it was announced today by Detective Captain Fred Palmer.

Palmer said a list of 40 names has been prepared and that all of able as a result of Secretary Knox's the men are to be questioned as ofstatement yesterday that the U.S. ficers seek to recover articles taken Atlantic fleet, stripped for action, would protect all lease-lend cargoes months.

It is expected that all of the stol-A heavy slump on the Italian stock en articles will be recovered during market was reported. "The United States has really ar- City officers are being aided in the

It was made clear that officers do Under Secretary Knox's orders, the Atlantic fleet of some 125 warships, ing at the field and they said the headed by the battleships Texas, New tools apparently had been taken for

shoot-on-sight command, Secretary U. S. Commissioner P. A. Lockhart Knox ordered the fleet to sweep the yesterday on a charge of stealing government property valued at \$300

Materials Already Reaching Russia, LONDON, Sept. 16 (P)-W. Averell

Harriman, head of the United States delegation to the Moscow war needs conference, said today United States products and raw materials already were reaching Russia in substantial

Harriman said that United States

Fillmore, Amarillo.

Mr. Dickerson had been suffering from a fractured skull received in a fall six months ago.

He moved to Mobeetic in the late.

Among those who left to attend to the Soviets.

Classified Ads Get Results

For sale: 12 indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years, in good

condition, at a bargain, Inquire at Pampa News. (Adv.) Dr. W. M. Pearce spent Monday in Lubbock with the executive com-mittee of Northwest Texas conerence of the Methodist church and the nine district superintendents clanning the work of the approachng annual conference at Abilene on ember 5 and the program of Christian Education for the conference in 1942. He reports that the church recognizes and accepts the

Waitress wanted, Unique Cafe, 3071/2 S. Cuylen. (Adv.) Shorty Harris left today on a 10day business trip to Dallas, New Or-leans, Houston and other points. Wanted: Experienced shoe sales-

days of stress and uncertainty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phelps have eturned from a vacation trip to Cal-

Free Defense stamps. Inquire Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Fos-

84-Million Dollar Job To Oklahoma

E. I. DuPoint Company, Wilming- can be shipped to belligerent naton, Del., for construction of a tions, and bans the arming of Amer-smokeless powder and dipagnylamine ican merchant ships. plant at Choteau, Okla., was made

Thomas said the war department dvised him the contract covered of fighting ships under one flag architectural and engineering services, construction services, acquisition and installation of equipment, trining of key personnel and operation of the plant during one year's production.

It was estimated cost of construction would be \$45,982,478 and cost the fleet since 1923. This gives the NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)—Tasks of acquisition and installation of United States 17 battleships in according from "enlisting the ser-equipment \$14,023,800. The balance tual service. would be used in connection with

Naval Officer Beats Then Kills Self

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 16 (A)-Coroner L. B. Morgan and Sheriff Howard Mayes said today that a young naval reserve officer beat his bride with a sabre last night and then fatally wounded himself by

The officers identified the man as Lieut. Edward K. Harrison of the naval reserve medical corps and said no inquest would be held since it obviously was a case of suicide. Authorities at the naval air station said an investigation would be made by a board of inquiry. Harrison, an William G. Sebold, American aviation medical student at the air

Liner Iroquois Now a Hospital Ship Mainly About People People People Krueger Masses Men To Meet 700 Tanks

(Continued from Page 1) ombat zones."

clear the way for the flow of mun-ition in American ships to numerous British colonies and pos-sessions, some of them of strategic proximity to theaters of active perations and others of potential future mportance.

Meanwhile, administration leaders in the senate were mulling over the whole broad question of the extracking Red force of about 170,000 isting neutrality law and the report was they were undecided on how they should go in seeking its over-day but the Blues re-won it in haul. day but the Blues re-won it in

Methods of changing it were discussed at yesterday's legislature con-ference with President Roosevelt, armored units was fingering its was south from Shreveport, La. The congressional leaders revealed, but they said the only decision reached mechanized advance ate up near was that Mr. Roosevelt would rec- 100 miles southward from Shreve

ommend no changes before Oct. 1.

Leaders conceded they might face a real fight in any effort to revamp ed by bad weather. the neutrality law, which prevents American ships from traveling to Sabine river on the Louisian specified belligerent countries, prohibits Americans from traveling on belligerent vessels except under reg- hoping to turn the tank offen WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P) — ulations issued by the President, re-Award of an \$84,235,594 contract to quires transfer of title before goods

The navy announced, meanwhile today by Senator Thomas that enemy naval vessel authorized by law had been contracted for "in the creation of the greatest array the world has ever seen."

It disclosed also that two of the six new 35,000-ton battleships, the North Carolina and the Washington, 20,000,000 gross and synthetic had been added to the battle line this month as the first capital ship 15,000,000 gross. Manufacture of but additions to go into the service with

API Chapter Not To Hold Meeting Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Panhandle chapter of American Petroleum Institute tonight. Inability of speakers to get here and failure to secure a picture has necessitated postponement of the meeting.

First fall meeting will be held on the night of October 14 in the city auditorium here. Subject of discussion of pictures will be national defense, according to Chairman Char

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Stamps On The Shelves

All through this week, Pampa stores and a million stores throughout the country, cooperating in "Retailers for Defense" week, are offering the public a product they never handled before.

They are Defense Savings Stamps, and it is hoped that thousands of Americans who seldom go into banks will see these bargains on the shelves and buy them, thus forming a habit that will benefit them, their country, and their liberties all at once.

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Actual Bomb Damage

To read the stories of the great bombing raids on London, to see the pictures of the roaring fires and crumbling walls gives an impression that most of the city must be leveled. Yet we know that this is not the

How much actual damage is being done by these ferocious bombings? The Economist, British financial journal, estimates that damage to British property from German bombing in the first two years of the war comes to \$480,000,000. They reach the estimate from the actual figures of an insurance company which found losses to its London holdings had reached

If this estimate is anywhere near correct (and of course no one can know) the surprising thing about it is that it is not greater. The really great losses of this or any other war are not those which can be measured in dollars.

The Nation's Press INSTALMENT BUYING

The federal reserve bank has placed a list of

restrictions on instalment buying, such as larger down payments and shorter time in which to pay. In the final analysis the entire prosperity of

the Calumet region is built on the instalment plan of buying. About 90 per cent of the auto-mobiles are sold on deferred payments, which is the way they have been made available to the masses. The wide use of the automobile is remaking facilities of the district as well as the great oil refineries.

If the automobile had been restricted only to those who could pay cash for them this region could never have developed as it has in the past

Steel refrigerators, washing machines, radios, and other appliances sold on small down payments, is made in the mills of Indiana Harbor Gary, and South Chicago

Even our utilities, including the big State Line Generating company's plant on the Hammond lake front, are dependent for their growth and continued prosperity upon the instalment plan of buying. If all the electricity you used in your home went into lights the utility facilities would be a fraction of what they are today. The consumption has been more than doubled by the universal ownership of radios, ice boxes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, toasters, grills, and fans-electrically operated and sold on the instalment plan of buying.

It is vitally important to all of us in the Calumet region that the matter of restricted instalment buying is carefully handled by the government in order not to dislocate industry and business.

Take for example the plight of 300 automobile calesmen in Lake county whose jobs are threat-ened first by the proposed 50 per cent reduction in manufacture of cars and second by the curb on instalment buying.

What few cars the dealer will get he can sell without any help if the threat is carried out. These 300 salesmen will be out of work. Very few have mechanical skill to make them useful in defense industry. The rest can go hang for all the OPM cares.

LEND-LEASE ACCOUNTS

(Chicago Tribune) Senator Tobey of New Hampshire has written the President, asking for an accounting of the expenditures for drink and entertainment which British officials in Washington are reported to have charged to the lend-lease account. Mr. Roosevelt has said there is little or nothing to this and the many similar stories which are current in the capital. On the other hand the reports came to The Tribune from sources are regarded as reliable. The President's denial is certainly not to be ignored; but neither is the fact that the books and papers are in his ossession. As long as he refuses to submit them to impartial audit in the public interest, his denial lacks that finality which only the actual accounts can provide.

Mr. Tobey's letter gives the President an opportunity to score heavily if the facts are on his side. He should be grateful to Mr. Tobey for occasion thus presented. As Mr. Tobey said, the American people are willing to pay for legitimate defense expenditures but will not approve waste and extravagance in the use of the money wrung from them.

When the individual or corporate income tax ver claims deductions for business expenses, the treasury asserts the right to check the figures. Men of the highest probity and honor are required, as a matter of course, to justify their ctions by reference to their books and papers. The government has employed the same principle as against the citizen in proceedings before the Securities and Exchange commission and a score of other such agencies. A claim or unsupported by the account books carries little weight in any circumstance, and no weight at all if made by the man who has the books and won't open them to inspection.

TAFT ON TUGWELL (New York Sun)

The Congressional Record for Aug. 22 pub lishes the text of a speech made by Senator Taft in opposition to the nomination of Review Guy

Common Ground BY B. CARRYING THE BALL

GERMANY'S RIGHT TO SINK SHIPS

It is hard to conceive how people can get excited about Germany sinking American ships that are transporting goods to be used in war against it. The United States has committed many acts that would warrant Germany to declare war against us.

The United States collected damage from England for even permitting a ship to be built in England and sold to the confederacy. If to build a warship for an enemy is a violation of neutral nations, certainly to build ships, give them away and haul munitions is an act of war.

Unless the United States wants to have millions of people killed and the workers of our country impoverished, in order to attempt to control the quarrels in Europe, we had better cease transporting contraband to the enemies

We originally intended to adopt the cash and carry policy. We have abandoned both the cash policy and the carry policy, which we had no right to do as a neutral nation.

THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF REGULATING THE VALUE OF MONEY

Most everyone likes to advocate some theory that he contends would greatly improve the lot of the workers. If a man is obsessed with the idea that if his plan were adopted, all mankind would be greatly benefitted, he gets much joy out of this obsession. He then blames thei plight on those who do not agree with his scheme.

Probably there is no group of people who is more confused and more convinced that they have a short cut to prosperity, than the people who are constantly repeating that Congress must regulate the value of money. They parrotlike repeat the paragraph of the Constitution in Section 8, Article 1, under the heading "Powers of Congress" which says, "To coin money, regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin and fix the standard weights and measure." . They believe that this clause means that Congress should attempt to regulate the value of money.

But when these people are asked how Congress can do this, about all they have to suggest is that it could expand and contract credit. They do not seem to know that this is only fooling and temporarily delaying the exchange value of money. The value of anything is what it will voluntarily exchange for. Money must be something of value in order to continue to be a medium of exchange. And value represents labor saved. If it takes so many hours of a given amount of skill to find and mine the gold in a dollar, there is no act of Congress that can change the amount of labor required to do this. It can fool the people for a while and make them think that orders for gold, or dollars, or credit, is just as good as an actual dollar but sooner or later people wake up, as they did in 1929, and demand the real thing of value—the gold. Then the crash comes. And the real value, as determined by the wishes of all-the people, comes into play unless the government, by force and by law, prevents this unit of money, or this thing of value, from being permitted to circulate. The only way the government can regulate the value of money is by coercion, restricting people from exchanging it.

But the framers of the Constitution never intended, as these theorists think, to attempt to regulate the value of money. They had a lot of experience with the value of continental money. They knew the value of money could not be regulated.

What this clause in the Constitution mea is that Congress should guarantee its purity and its weight, just as it establishes units of weight and measure. The framers of the Constitution were wise men-men of experience, and they had no thought that Congress should attempt to determine how much a given unit of money should exchange for. They believed that all the people's ideas on exchange value in a free country was the only way that real values could be

No, the problem of restoring prosperity is not the simple matter of having the government attempt to regulate the value. The fact of the matter is that the government's attempt to do this has disheartened and fooled the people and caused untold misery and poverty.

Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico. It is interesting as a study in invective by a man who is usually calm in statement, not given to harsh pronouncements on his fellow men.

Senator Taft said he had three primary rea sons for opposing confirmation: (1) Because Mr. Tugwell has shown himself, by actual experience in every governmental job he has held, to be an incompetent administrator; (2) Because Mr. Tugwell has shown that he has no sympathy whatever with the ideals of American democracy; (3) Because Mr. Tugwell, instead of holding him self above political parties in Puerto Rico, favors one party there above all others. Since the pro-'with other members of the brain trust,' came into politics in 1933, the senator continued he has moved from one job to another, "and I challenge any one to point to any successful accomplishment" in any one job.

As assistant secretary of agriculture and later as undersecretary, Mr. Tugwell, according to Senator Taft, injured both himself and the New Deal. In his effort to obtain enactment of a pure food and drug law he "quarreled with every one with whom he should have cooperated." He was assigned to develop codes for the food industries. so much rancor and confusion developed that the subject was transferred from him." He antagonized the advertising industry by suggestthat "90 per cent of all advertising waste and that proper control and reduction of advertising would throw out of work more than 400,000 advertising men and printers to engage in more useful work." He antagonized sugar beet growers, told business men they did not know low to run their business and farmers that they did not know how to run their farms.

Observing that before the congressional cam paign of 1934 Mr. Tugwell was sent abroad, the senator reported a "general conclusion" that he was put out of the way for the period of election because he had antagonized so many persons. Adverting to an appropriation in public works under Mr. Tugwell's administration, the senator said that, as far as results are concerned, "that \$278,000,000 might just as well have been thrown into the sewer." Even "inside New Dealers." the senator continued, will admit that the Tugwelltown projects were "probably the greatest flops of all the spending years." He questioned the wisdom of putting such a "free spender" in charge in Puerto Rico, "which is the poorest of all our possessions and the one in which economy There was more to the same gen

eral effect.

The nomination was confirmed without a vote of record, reporters said the tally was 11 to 3 pho



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16-Behind the screen: A few months ago this department told how most of the studios were building dummy airplanes for aviation pictures and face-tiously prophesied that Hollywood might find itself conscripted for ac tual defense production. It's no gag now. The idea is being discussed in Washington.

All the studios have excellent ma chine shops and highly skilled mechanics. Without neglecting studio jobs, the lathes, drill presses and other tools could be kept busy several hours daily making small, precise parts. Movie craftsmen have boasted they can make anything rom a wristwatch to a locomotive but their special skills and equipment likely will turn them to optical and fire-control instruments.

Impudent tag for the romantic team of Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton: Cash and Cary . . . Producer Y. P. Harburg complains: 'Now that I've got enough money to go around the world, there's no world to go around."

Indications are that Hollywood ll face its greatest labor troubles within a few months. This time it'll. e a battle for control between F of L and C. I. O. with the studios caught in the middle. Just now the lots are so busy that two out-of-town premieres have been held without a star or even a minor player in attendance.

If you've been wondering what nappened to Carole Lombard, idle for a year, here's the dope: hasn't liked any of the scripts offered her, so she has bought an original story, hired a writer to adapt and plans to offer it with her Lot of night work at services Warners. Currently shooting are 'All Through the Night," "Blues in the Night" and "Bridges Built at Night " Phil Silvers wants 'em to make a musical called "They Jive by Night."

International notes: As a com panion piece for "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Darryl Zanuck is rushing rrangements for "A Tommy in the U. S. A." Latter is about the trainng of British pilots over here Italy is making big offers-with no takers—for Hollywood pictures. Needs Much 'em for civilian morale . . praise for "Target for Tonight," docmentary film made without professional actors, of an R. A. F. bo ing mission . . . Gary Cooper likely will go to Africa for Sam Goldwyn for the filming of Ernest Hemingway's "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber."

When Director Raoul Walsh was nade a member of the Sioux tribe the other evening he began his acceptance speech by saying: "Now that I'm an Indian. I hope the palefaces won't take my land away

Only a few months ago the movie mpanies were yelping that reeipts were way down because of the raft. Now it develops that the inlustry will net about \$4,000,000 from ictures shown in training camp theaters during the 1941-42 season.

England has more than a thousnd millionaires, if a person with an income of more than \$150,000 an

According to estimates, it costs about \$400 annually to feed an ele-

Catalina Island may be about 30,

People You Highlights From Latest Books Know "GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WORLD," by Genevieve Foster (Scribner's: \$2.75).

By Archer Fullingim

months and then if they make

satisfactory progress they will go

cipal of Sam Houston school,

and the high school's loss is Sam

Houston's gain . . . Mr. Carman was, and still is, president of the

though he was teaching in Can-

during the Folks Fiesta last June.

a more active part in next year's

to get in good with the Jaycees

and the Indianans he should line

up with those two groups first

Mr. Ratcliffe yet, but we hope

that he gets along okay. One

thing in his favor is that he stud-

ied at Northwestern university

which is Mr. Carman's school, and

Carman really got the job done

Mr. Carman asked the dean of

man for the job here and Mr.

mended. So that's something,

Mr. Carman was interested in

elected principal, but the truth

tensively at Northwestern where

degree, and he knows what it's

too. Not many people knew that

school administration until he was

is that he studied the subject ex-

last summer he got his master's

all about so we predict success for

look Mr. Carman, don't forget all

you to help out in some home tal-ent production or if you can show

the ropes to Mr. Ratcliffe-well,

there's no use burying your

World Rulers

Heads wearing crows these days

ren't as uneasy as they once were

for rulers are inclined to be more

Cranium

World War II?

him at Sam Houston . . . But

about plays and if anybody asks

Northwestern to recommend a

Ratcliffe was the man he recom-

the dramatics department

thing. We haven't met up with

Illinois native state club, al-

yon and had to be out of town

but he hopes to be able to take

Fiesta, and if Mr. Ratcliffe wants

more about their trade

of the line.

Some time past an Evanston, Ill. Jerry Stroup and Glenn Dyson are artist discovered through her two back in Pampa for a week, and children that it was very difficult they are drumming up business for for them to recreate mentally the Uncle Sam's navy. Any boy who whole world scene at any given pewants to join should get in touch riod. George Washington's career with those two because for every extended itself through time in an new sailor they get, their leave will be extended a day. Yesterday, almost sinuous fashion, but the three dimensional world through they got an extra day when Jerry which the career extended might as led Lewis Simms to the recruiting well not have existed. So Genevieve officer, Chief Torpedoman C. M. Foster decided to recreate this three Norman, who was host to Glenn dimensional world around one great and Jerry and their mothers at ero, and a book for young readers lunch yesterday. The boys have called "George Washington's World" finished their initial training at s the result. It is a useful and a San Diego and Jerry elected to andsome book. study aviation mechanics at San Francisco and Glenn chose radio We learn that when the Father work and will be stationed at Los Angeles. Both of the boys like of his country was a lad, Daniel Boone was learning to hunt, and the navy fine and wouldn't trade Vitus Bering was exploring for Rusit for anything. They looked sia up around the tip of Alaska pretty scrumptious too in their navy dress blues . . . The boys will go to school the next four Benjamin Franklin was the best

to school some more, learning in his father's shop. they will be stationed on ships Ch'ien Lung, Emperor of China, was Note to Indiana club of the Panwhich he meant European traders handle, Jim Connor in particrom doing business in his country ular: You have a potential mem-A man named James Hargreaves was ber in Robert S. Ratcliffe, new working out the spinning jenny to speech and dramatics teacher in replace the wheel that now lives the new high school. He's a mostly in antique shops, William native of Indiana, I'm told, and Pitt was defeating France in war probably would be an easy mark and Pompeii had been discovered for a Texanized Hoosier, so grab and partly uncovered in Italy, with him off quick. Mr. Ratcliffe sucmodicum of blushes at what some ceeded Kenneth Carman, prin-

known American, George II was King

of England, George III was being a

good boy, Bach still was compos-ing, and James Watt was working

of the walls revealed. But in the six years before Washington became President, Marie Anoinette was playing peasant, James Madison was writing most of the constitution, Frederick II was dying in Prussia, a balloon ascended (in 783, to be exact), Rousseau's culof the simple was the rage, and John and Abigail Adams went to England to represent the United States.

From which Mrs. Foster's method s clear. Drawings often have seemed to impede, rather than assist, the narrative in books for young peo-ple. In this case the illustrations are a definite help, and quite often they are essential. This is a perfect example of the highest type of "juvenile."

Yesteryear In The News R. G. Hughes was elected presi-

after spending the summer in England and on the continent. Five Years Ago Today Farmers of 21 Panhandle counties

n session here went on record as favoring some kind of national crop insurance and of farm representaion in Washington. The Gray county tax rate for 1937 course, this will be passed along to the consumer, and it's a bit rough.

was expected to be fixed at a session of the county board of equal-

3. Who was the last emperor of

4. What queen still rules posions in the western hemi 5. If England, France and Spain all had kings named Charles now by what numbers would each known (as Charles II, etc.)? Answers on Cla

Elephants will range ther World War II?

2 How many kineshes Britain had assist it to a place of safety.

JERRY Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, is home on furlough from the Navy, and he's looking fine.

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Says Jerry: . . "It's a great life." . . . He's doing all right for himself and has been picked out by his officers to be sent for training to a
naval engineering school in San
Prancisco...Jerry's stationed now at
San Diego... Indian Summer is
here, and after that few days of
cool weather the Indian brand of
summer feels a lot hotter than the
regular July and August kind...
Wayne Phelps, the advertising man,
just back from a California vacation, apparently was signed up by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—It was
Elinor Glyn who first made famous
the "three weeks" idea, but when
the record of the U. S. defense effort is finally put on paper, the
first three weeks of September, 1941,
might be known as Donald M. Nelson's. The Nelson three weeks may
lack some of the sex appeal of the
Glyn three weeks, but they will
exceed in dramatic intensity and
fireworks. What is happening briefly tion, apparently was signed up by is this. What is happening briefly Chamber of Commerce out is this: there. . Get him to tell you about The entire priorities section in meeting Cary Grant, Patricia Mor- Office of Production Managem rison and some more of the Hollyrood glamour boys and girls.

KPDN's Herman Kreiger is plotting a deep-sea fishing trip with Pampa Kiwanians at Beaumont early in October. . . He wasn't thinking much about it until he read the alluring descriptive folder about the trip. . . Kreiger says it would be terrible to miss anything that good. to miss anything that good. . It's too bad the weatherman can't be persuaded to cooperate on felt hat season. . . Peggy Arnold has enlisted in our army of match-book saver uppers. . With West Texas-New Mexico league baseball out of the way, now-we can devote some thought to football (with time out, of course, for the world series) . . . Pampa's first grid game comes up this Fri-day night with Burkburnett.

in general that falls into the "above be buying one-way tickets for home normal" classification. . . In the history of boxing only five contests ments week. No one has ever sat history of boxing only live collected have attracted million-dollar gates down and figured out the over-all exclusive of radio and motion picture. The property collection of goods, shooting irons, and leak Dempsey. ture rights), and Jack Dempsey, ball ammunition needed for the deplon, was a participant in all of fense effort. Instead, one set of them. The million-dollar gates were the Tunney-Dempsey fights in Philadelphia (1926) and Chicago (1927), and Dempsey's battles with (New York, 1927).

Even primitive peoples some-times have an unusual insight in-to human nature. . For example, one of the tribes inhabiting the Island of Madagascar has a strange funeral custom. . When a woman is being buried, the funeral procession, while wending its way to the burying ground, turns around, goes back to the late home of the deceased, and waits there for an hour before proceeding to the cemetery. . The reason? . . The natives have the artless idea that a woman always forgets something when leaving home.

THE English language is full of words that are spelled one way and pronounced another. . . For example, quay is pronounced kee; solder, When Washington was a young when spoken, becomes sodder; vicsoldier Voltaire still was writing, and tuals are vittles, and colonel is ker- sen, a kind of first vice-president nel. . . All five vowels are found in as head of OPM. But above the orbidding barbarian traders, by their correct order in the words OPM is SPAB, and there Nelson is "facetious" and "abstemious." . . . chairman of the board of directors Regardless of how it sounds, "soros-in other words, boss. is" is not a disease—it's a women's BARUCH BLAST BACKFIRES club. . . If you're "sick from overindulgence in liquor," the adjective the old war industries board in the

infested with lice, or, in a word, lousy... The 28-letter "antidisestablistmentarianism" has been nomi-English language; but Dr. Alex Cannon, who claims the invention of the lie detector, calls the instrument by the 31-letter name of "psychostethokyrtographmanometer (try that on your linotype!) You'll get along better-If you

remember that a man is as big as the things that annoy him. . If you try to do to others as you uld have them do to you, and do not get discouraged if they fail es. . . If you remember that it is better to say something good about a bad man than some-thing bad about a good man. . . If you remember the Hindu proverb, "Help thy brother's boat across, and lo! thine own has reached the shore. . . . If you never meddle with a hornet or a man minding his own business. . . If you remember that minds and parachutes function only when they are open. MOST frequent topic of conver-

rendezvous of the "regulars" these days is the increasing costs of food dent of the Little Theater for the and clothing. . . It's something that fast, ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown were are talking about it. . . One fellow suggested that a man who now is getting the same wage or salary he o arrive in Pampa from New York suggested that a man who now is got six months ago has taken the equivalent of about a 10 per cent cut in pay-in increased costs of that clothing is going skyward in prices and that the wholesale cost has advanced between 50 and 75 per cent over a year ago. . . Of Another fellow suggested that he was thinking seriously of a garden spot in the country, with a cow, some chickens and pigs-and sole de pendency on the good earth. . Well, it's an idea.

> In India, experimental roads have constructed of molasses and coal tar. . . .

About one-third of the area Rocky Mountain National Park lie above timberline.

Behind The News In

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-It was

setup is being given a thorough working over. Nelson, knowing weaknesses and faults of the old OPM, now under his new authority as executive director of Supply Pri-orities and Allocations Board, and also as director of the division of priorities in OPM, has simply gone o work to overhaul the whole

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oang. . The first week was cleanup week, when on a dramatic Saturday afternoon everything was taken from the tops of some 800 desks in the priorities section, analyzed by three rough, tough mail order experts from Sears-Roebuck, and handed back to the astonished defense executive with curt orders to get all the mail answered within 48 hours and to keep handling all priorities tions within 48 hours from time of receipt-or else.

UNWINDS RED TAPE

The second week in organization IF all the buttons that are made week. Nelson is going over his staff in the United States in an average with a pair of jackstraw hooks, and ear were distributed evenly among any personnel that can be spared the population, every man, woman without disturbing the organization child would have 187 buttons. pile will be put to more useful ef-Tests covering 130,000 trainees fort or dismissed. Consequently, Uncle Sam's new Army, accord- heads are rolling in OPM these ing to a Washington announcement, days, and by some counts a hundred show that 47.13 per cent are above or more of the red tape underlings normal intelligence, as compared who had wound themselves around with 31 per cent of the population the priorities bottleneck may soon

mell on top of the last one until now the order sheet is a completely baffled up set of unspecific specifi-Carpentier (Jersey City, 1921), Firpo (New York, 1923), and Jack Sharkey (New York, 1927).

cations. Nelson's idea is merely to get Army, Navy, lease-lend, hemi-sphere defense, home defense, and civilian requirements tabulated and added up. When that is done, SPAB, OPM, and the country-at-large will know just how much steel, aluminum, rubber, and other raw materials will be needed.

Don Nelson's own dual personal ity, first as director of priorities under OPM, and then as executive director of SPAB over OPM, may be a little confusing, but when you put this into a parallel of corporation organization for perspective, it pecomes a little clearer. As directo of priorities, Nelson is a kind of second vice-president-one of sever second vice-presidents, in fact, the other six being Hillman for labor, Henderson for civilian allocations Batt for raw materials. Harrison for production, MacKeachie for purchases and plant sites, and Floyd Odlum for contract distribution. Ov-

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of to describe your condition is "crapu- last war and still one of the Presi-And "pediculous" means dent's closest advisers on defense matters, was all set to condemn this latest defense reorganization. As nated as the longest word in the a matter of fact, Baruch did issue one blast against it, talking to reporters on the White House steps after a long conference with the President. That was before Nelson had talked to Baruch. Afterward Baruch changed his tune somewhat for Nelson apparently sold him.

What Baruch has always insisted on is that there be one man at the top in charge of all defense activities and with authority to make decisions. It was Baruch's or iginal idea that the new SPAB organization did not meet his requ nents. Nelson pointed out to him. however, that even in the last war, Baruch had over him a war industries board to which he was respon-

It is Nelson's contention that SPAB is parallel. Nelson will take questions to his board, consisting of Vice-President Wallace, Hopkins Henderson, Knox, Stimson, Knudsen, and Hillman. The board will make the policy and Nelson will carry it out. If he keeps carrying it out the way he has his sche sation on Pampa streets and in the three weeks reorganization, the defense effort is far from ho In fact, it will begin to get places

There is still plenty of milk and honey, but too much of it is in the ssities. . . A fellow told us warehouses. Let's make it flow. Treasury Secretary MORGEN-

> If I ever have a son he'll not be scrambling about in the mud. He'll be sitting up in the stands, holding some pretty girl's hand. JOHN KIMBROUGH, All-American fullback of 1940.

> I told the generalissimo my firm belief on this question; that no one should make a profit out of war.
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> —DANIEL G. ARNSTEIN of N. Y., rejecting a lucrative offer trucking for China on the Burma

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GROVER SEITZ' CLOVIS PIONEERS WIN WT-NM LEAGUE TITLE

Harvester Park To Be Locked To Spectators

19 Gorillas Report For **Grid Practice**

coach, issued a call for Gorilla prospects to report yesterday afternoon weren't enough small uniforms avail-

boys over, he decided to borrow and can fill in at either end of the as follows:

some of the Peewee uniforms for his line.

DISTRICT ONE AA Gorillas that's how small some of

Coach Davis expects to have several ternoon, getting them ready for the more boys in uniform this afternoon opening game of the season here

the junior high Reapers last season. Bulldogs are fairly light, they are Plainview 24, Olney 0. They are boys who didn't think they were big enough to jump to the Har previous football experience.

Uncle Sam Takes Valued End At Rice

There's a good deal of headcracking and hand-wringing going Garcia was stopped mid-way in the on in Southwest conference football eighth round and called a draw beon in Southwest conference football camps these days.

The head-cracking comes during the course of bruising scrimmage; the hand-wringing comes when hear riot almost ensued, keiere the hand-wringing comes when he left the ring, and today the left the ring, and today the associated is anxious to give Philadelle Commission promised delphia a winning baseball team the National league," Kelly disof alma mammy on the gridiron.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice, who of approval at the showing of his of a dressing room as the crowd of block of stock." green squad, suffered a blow yes- 5,000 milled angrily around the ball terday when Wendell Garrett, a park.

Saturday afternoon scrimmage, in the eighth at the finish. Coach Matty Bell dropped the on how to remedy errors.

Coach Homer Norton sent his Aggie A and B squads against the frosh at College Station.

At Fort Worth Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelow drilled the Texas Christian eleven on timing and details in dummy

The Baylor Bears went through a stiff dummy scrimmage and the time being at Comiskey park but a pitchers' battle is in pros-The Arkansas Razorbacks, plagued with injuries so far, continued to have a run of hard luck yesterday when Tackle Jay Lawhon developed a broken toe and Guard veloped a broken toe and Guard Cotton Clark reported with a ed Cleveland Rams, which won sprained ankle as a result of Saturday's intra-squad contest.

Fur farms were counted in the 1940 farm census and when the schedules are tabulated they will furnish a record of the number of such farms in each state together mink pelts marketed.

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The gates of Harvester park will be locked to spectators excepting on Tuesday afternoon's Best, use a variety of offenses during the rest of the football season, Coach Buck Prejean announced yesterday. On each Tuesday afternoon he will open the gates and conduct a rough and tough scrimmage for fans.

fans will cooperate and stay away from the field excepting on Tuesday's when we'll hold public scrimmages." the so-called first string a rough Harvester reserve strength was time.

It was a Sunday afternoon and the so-called first string a rough games from Howard Taylor and his Pioneers here. Seitz took com-

Coaches Prejean and Mac Best
This Week's Schedule
Out the Harvesters through a long
Childress at AMARILLO. mem are.

put the Harvesters through a long and strenuous workout yesterday af-

The Bulldogs, according to Coach Best, use a variety of offenses. They opened against Cisco with double wing, went into single wing, and used short and long punt forma-tions before the game was over. Best told the Harvesters.

Burkburnett at PAMPA Northside at LUBBOCK.

vesters in a single season. At least five of the Gorillas have had no Referee Almost Mobbed For **Calling Soose Fight Draw**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP) -Middleweight Champion Billy Soose prepared to head east today, his crown slightly on the tarnished side after one of the most vicious fights with the most unsatisfactory endings To Offer \$500,000 witnessed in Los Angeles in years.

title fight with veteran Ceferino

knocks out a man depended upon to uphold the illustrious traditions to uphold the illustrious traditions the referee's decision.

Roth apparantly issued state-

letterman end, was notified to re- Roth said Garcia butted Soose mer Democratic chairman of Philaport for selective service at Corpus in the seventh round, slitting the delphia, said Big Jim Peterson, eye lid, and then hammered it wideve plid, and then hammered it wideve plid and then h of filling the left guard position sixth, though no blood appeared and president of the tail-end Phils.

several players about. Zuehl Conoly, 215-pound junior squadsman, will ed the first five rounds with a brilplay guard and tackle; Spot Col-liant exhibition of boxing skill. Gar-lins, blocking back, will be moved cia, a veteran of nearly 20 years in

Soose, his face a bloody mess, was rough work yesterday and divided hanging on desperately when Roth his squad up so that members pushed him into his corner and could receive detailed instruction called the commission doctor. He said Soose should not continue.

Mallouf To Make Passing Debut In Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Football has supplanted baseball for pect tonight just the same.

The Chicago Cardinals, coached by Jimmy Conzelman, will make their 1941 National league debu their season opener 10 days ago.

The battle is likely to become passing duel between the Ram acc Parker Hall, beginning his thir season as a pro, and Ray Malloui rookie from Southern Methodist. I recent exhibition game the with the number of silver fox and S. M. U. recruit connected for 12 of 19 passes with a wet ball.

American Legion Veterans Parade

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16. (AP) Veterans of the American Legion temporarily put aside today their concern over the grave problems of war to devote a full day to the most Result colorful spectacle of the national convention—the annual parade. Business sessions, which got off to a rousing start yesterday with the applauding of every inference of in-

applauding of every inference of in-tervention in the foreign conflict, were suspended and everything was ready for the hig show. ready for the big show. It was to be a "short" parade in St. 1 comparison with other years, only about 12 hours.

The legion will resume its business Wednesday when committees including that on national defense

Handsome Billy's 12-round non- For Phillies Club

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP) John B. Kelly, national director cause Soose's left eye was badly of physical training, headed a syndicate that is ready to offer \$500,-

closed. "We expect to make an offer within the next few days and hope has uttered a few tentative chirps ments by the minute from the shelter we can acquire the controlling

Kelly, champion Olympic sculler back in the early 1920's and for- of an inning. Then the iron-man of

Nugent and Mrs. Nugent, vice The Phils have finished last now to guard.

Dissatisfied with the showing and swept the next two rounds and made by Southern Methodist in was meting out heavy punishment star players, the most recent one star players, the most recent one Hutton Returns being Pitcher Kirby Higbe, ped- Without Actor

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Queen's Property Seized THE HAGUE, Sept. 16. (A)—German authorities today ordered confiscation of all property within the German-occupied Netherlands beonging to living members of the house of Orange and Nassau, headed by Queen Wilhelmina, now in exile in Britain.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Dr. Adrian Owens ne 269 for App

Team Deep In Cellar When Seitz Took Over June 1

From deep in the cellar to the championship of the West Texas-New Mexico league in three months under Pampa's Grover Seitz is the story book accomplishment of the Clovis Pioneers who last night defeated the Big Spring Bombers 5 to 2 to take the seventh and final game of the Shaughnessy playoff.

Grover Seitz, former manager and co-owner of the Pampa Oilers, retir-ed from baseball last spring but on Coach June 1 the Clovis Pioneers begged him to return to active duty as "We believe the boys will show greater improvement if they work alone," Coach Prejean said. "I hope learning single wing formation, and time were seven games in the cellar.

but only 19 boys called for uniforms.

All couldn't be fitted because there weren't enough small uniforms avail
weren't enough small uniforms av weren't enough small uniforms available at the new high school gymnasium.

After Coach Davis had looked the

After Coach Davis had looked the dependence of appendicitis, Arnold is an end of appendicitis, Arnold returned, but it was announced at the so-called is that coaches is that coaches is that coaches is that coaches as the veteran Jim Roillis to the mound to oppose John McPartland, Pampa's acc lefthander. The game do that after today's scrimmage.

The picture in District 1-AA is being able to score. The club won and lock of the season because of attacks of appendicitis, Arnold is an end of appendicitis. 68 and lost 25 games under Seitz.

> Seitz put a new fight into those Pioneers. They weren't the same team that had been whipped to their knees by every other nine in the league They had caught the fighting spirit of their new leader. Well, the game rocked along until the 13th inning when the Oilers scored one run to win the game one to nothing with McPartland giving up only five hits. Rollins worked 11 innings. Same Team Wins

> From that day until last night the Pioneers, with only three new pitchers in the lineup, climbed from the cellar to third place in the league standing. They whipped Borger three and two in the first playoff series and then came back to beat a rested Big Spring team four games out of seven.

Everyone thought Clovis was shot because their pitching staff was dead weary, but last night Mel Kramer, a Lubbock castoff, came through with a five-hitter and was never in trouble excepting in the fourth inning. While Kramer was master on the mound, Paul Schoendienst and Smitty Schmidt were kings at the plate, Schmidt bagging a home run and two singles and Schoendienst ped on a fast one and rode it ov a home run and a single. And even the fence to put Clovis three up. Big Spring's pet rightfield fence, only a good toss for a two-year-old child from home plate, couldn't save them from the fighting Seitzmen.

Whelchel Falters Charlie Whelchel, sensation of one over the centerfield fence. the league, started for Big Spring but it was soon apparent that he had shot himself with too much pitching. Bob Kohout relieved but the library worked cally a part of the centerfield on the centerfield of the centerfield was ailing and worked only a part the league, Willard "The Great

of filling the left guard position sixth, though he processed ignorance.

The process of V. D. Basey. In an effort side, said they saw no butt in any the gap, he has shifted round.

However, Peterson, now in the every break in the game by being business, and Nugent saft on Greer's error. Steiner flied out, Seitz singled Harrison to third. The Pioneers took advantage of Shoendienst singled Harriman home president of the club, own a majority of the club's 5,000 shares. iels was then safe on Greer's second error and Schoendienst scored all the



PAMPA'S GROVER SEITZ is really smiling today. Last night his Clovis Pioneers, doormats in the West Texas-New Mexico league for several years, won the West Texas-New Mexico league playoff, defeating the Big Spring Bombers 5 to 2 in Big Spring, The series was like a tennis match with Seitz finally breaking through the Big Spring service, neither team having been able to win away from home in the series. Seitz will return to Pampa late this week, after being feted and honored in Clovis, and take up his business here.

In the fourth Schoendienst hopped on a fast one and rode it over Big Spring scored their two runs in the fourth on singles by Ratcliff and Drake and a double by Lindsey Schmidt put the Pioneers another

ahead in the fifth when he parked Last Clovis run came in the seventh on an error and singles by

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being Pitcher Kirby Higge, peddled to Brooklyn last winter for \$100,000 and three players.

**HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16. (A)—

**We're just the same as we were before we met in Mexico—very good friends."

So spoke Barbara Hutton, the five and dime heiress, as she arrived by plane from the Mexican rived by plane from the Mexican to apital last night. Cary Grant 18 gyring 3. Struck out—by Kramer 3, Welchell 2. Base on balls—off Kohout 1. Hits and 1 in 0 (no out in squired her about the city for several days on a vacation trip. He is returning by automobile.

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Dodgers Beat Cincinnati In 17 Agonizing Innings

Kelton 6-Man **Team To Play Groom Friday**

GROOM, Sept. 15-The "little boys" of Panhandle football, sixman teams, will begin their season in earnest this week. The larger schools of the area, with their eleven-man teams, make a greater showing, draw larger attendances and have more material; but, their interest and enthusiasm in the game in no way overshadows their small neighbors. Since its advent into the Panhandle two years ago, the sixman game has grown in popularity with the schools. This year District 1 will have three sections fighting for district championship.

To date, only the southeast section has opened the season. There, Kelton has defeated both Dodson and Alanreed. They are after the sectional and district titles heretofore held by Groom. Kelton plays Groom at Groom Thursday night at 8 o'clock. With their experience, the Kelton boys bid well to take over the sectional title this year. Groom will be playing without its entire first team of last year, and affair inside out and win, 5-1. the first two substitutes. Alanreed meets Dodson Friday afternoon in the same section.

In the north half of the district. where Booker looks like a sure league. winner, Darrouzett opens the season at Gruver. No games have been played in this section. Vega seems to be the choice in

the southwest section of the district. The teams of this section will not start their schedules until Chicago White Sox, 6-1.
September 26. On this day Adrian The St. Louis Browns to plays at Bovina and Happy goes

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(The Special News Service)—Tip-off on the pennant race is that when the Dodgers started accepting world series Casey, p reservations yesterday, the Cardinals spite of a rush that developed after Sunday's double-header victory Judging from yesterday, it looks like the Cards are the sprinters and the Bums the ones to go the long the Bums the ones to go the long of the Bums the ones to go the long the Bums the ones to go the long of the Bums the ones to go the long the Bums the ones to go the long of the Bums the ones to go the long of the Bums the ones to go the long the Bums the ones to go the long of the still were turning them down in ment, Ray Dumont went to Chi- Dove Season Opens cago for a vacation and, of course saw a ball game . . .

Today's Guest Star

Edwards did, he'd probably be bust-ed in the baseball hall of fame . . . State game department experts, The other Henry Edwards, of course, reporting the dove crop plentiful is the present American league di- and fat, pointed out the mourning rector, who was with the Tribe for dove season closed Oct. 27 with almost 30 years—as the plain deal-shooting hours listed at 7 a, m. to er's baseball writer."

Service Dept.

Private Andy Neidnig, intercollegiate two-mile record holder, who was inducted recently at Camp Upton, N. Y., runs two or three miles around camp after supper every night and hopes to continue in competition this winter . . Andy figures the army could work up quite a track meet among such fellows as John Woodruff, Frank Slater, Chuck Fenske, Johnny Quigley, Tommy Cameron and Willacy counties, this Private Andy Neidnig, intercol-than baseball these days but come spring he is likely to come up with a smart ball team or two . . . species, in the aggregate or in pos-Lynn C. Doyle of the Philadelphia session. Bulletin suggests that half-price football seats for service men aren't a great help, because \$21 less deducsouth of U. S. Highway 83 in the tions would just about pay for two southern tip of Texas, a game seats, a cab and a bite to eat for sanctuary. the girl friend . . . The boys up at Shotguns, permanently plugged Pine Camp, N. Y., had some ex- to a three-shell capacity, may not pert refereeing for their boxing show be larger than 10 gauge. the other night . . . Lou Ambers handled the pob . . . This dept, could Carloadings Up use a few more contributions from the camps, especially those away carloadings for the week ending

rom our home district.

Odds, and Some Ends

The Westminster college Parsons in Utah will have Paul Deacon for their coach this year . . . Figure this one out: Al Blozis, the big Georgetown tackle, reduced from 250 to 230 pounds while he was working in a brewing company's laboratory this summer, and George Perpich, the other tackle, gained weight laboring in a Michigan iron mine . . . The winner of the Dapper Dan club's contest to decide which fight should have the top spot on last night's card at Pittsburgh was Mrs. Betty Runyan, who never had seen a profight,

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Surely but slowly, agonizing steps tt a time, the Brooklyn Dodgers Oilers Down at a time, the Brooklyn Dodgers are creeping toward the National eague championship. They capitalized yesterday on a

lead over the idle second-place Cardinals. But it took the Dodgers 17 innings-and on that basis you can't say that their foes are giving them something for nothing. The Dodgers are two games out in front today for two reasonsthey battle to the final out; and the Cardinals have been beset by one of the worst sieges of injuries

chance to add a half-game to their

that ever befell a major league club. dinals might have been if they had had Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter the entire season as Brooklyn has

For 16 innings the struggle vesterday was a scoreless pitching duel Clare Bertram tonight against the between Paul Derringer, ace of the veteran Nitcholas. Cincinnati Reds, and Johnny Allen, ex-American leaguer who was sup-

Reds to one scratch single. The Dodgers put men on bases in seven of the nine frames without scoring. They kept right on challenging and in the 17th, when darkwas enveloping the contest, they finally managed to turn the

The game at Cincinnati, which reduced the Reds to a one-percentage point hold on third place, was the only action in the National In the American league the New

York Yankees were outhit, 9-6, but beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, for Lefty Gomez' 15th triumph. The Boston Red Sox padded their second-place cushion by belting the The St. Louis Browns toppled the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3.

Dutch Leonard pitched steady eight-hit ball to lead the Washington Senators to an 8-5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

BROOKLYN - Cincinnati game
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Riggs, 3b 8 1 4 5 Lombardi, 3 0 West, c

In South Zone

James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain woods and fields rang with shot Dealer: "If Rookie Henry Edwards gun blasts today as hunters openshould manage to stick with the In ed the dove season in the south dians as long as the other Henry zone, covering the major portion of

sunset. In Webb, Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo

Cameron and Willacy counties, hunters were permitted to take

Rebels 5-4 In Ten Innings

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP)-With the Texas league playoff series all even, the Dallas Rebels will send Otho Nitcholas to the mound on their home grounds tonight in an effort to recapture that spark that sent them into the playoffs against the Tulsa Oilers.

The Oilers downed the Rebels, 5 to 4, in a 10-inning encounter and all their other regulars for enlivened by ball battering ninth inning in which the Oilers scored three runs to tie up the game. The Tulsans plan to use young

For eight innings. Dallas appeared destined to capture its second planted in the 16th by Chubby game of the four out of seven Hugh Casey. For nine innings Allen held the Tulsa batsmen began finding the corner cutting balls hurled by Gordon Maltzberger.

In the ninth inning, doubles by Earl Moore and Don Johnson and singles by Whitey Platt and Eddie Waitkus evened the score at 4-4. And while Peaches Davis cut down the Rebels in the tenth, the Oilers continued their batting spree against Sal Gliatto, counting the winning run with only one out.

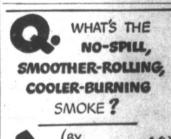
The game had settled into a close pitchers scrap between Maltzberger and Emil Kush after the first inning when Tulsa picked up one run. For three innings, Kush refused the Rebels hits.

In the fifth, the Rebels picked up three runs on a walk to Paul Easterling, a single by Nick Gregory, a double by George Jansco and an error. The Rebels added another run in the ninth on Dutch Becker's double and Jansco's single, and the Oiler position looked hope-less until the Tulsans staged their smashing rally in the ninth.

Terrell Making Hit At Oklahoma A. & M.

Five fullbacks are fighting for the call to succeed Diamond Faubion in the Oklahoma A. & M. backfield and

of Marshall. The proportion of farms in the United States operated by tenants AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-Texas declined from 42.4 per cent in 1930 to







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12-A-Music Studio MISS Elise Donaldson wishes to announce the opening of her studio for private or class plane and violin harmony and theory.

1200 Mary Ellen. Phone 2230W.

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Browning. 15-A—Lawnmowers

16—Painting, Paperhanging

WHEN in need of a paper hanger or painter call at office Green Top Cottages, 123 W. Brown St.

17—Flooring and Sanding

18-A-Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

ARGIE Bolin formerly of the Ideal is now at Orchid Shop. 2nd floor Combs. Worley and invites her former patrons and friends to visit her. Ph. 654.

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SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage arthritis, asthma or hay fever? Let Lu-cille help you. 833 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Slightly used permanen wave machine in good condition. Will sel cheap. Pho. 2444J. OR SALE Cheap; 8 ft, meat case, new index and scales, also National cash sister. Phone 2444J, or write Box 1180 umpa. Texas.

-Mattresses AYERS and Son build grand innerspring mattresses for less. 20 years experience. See them at Rock Front. Ph. 633 or 2234.

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30—Household Goods NICE new flat top gas ranges with pilot light \$52.50 with heat control and pilot light \$62.50. Apt. size flat top ranges \$44.95. Ne wand used gas heaters priced

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LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies Highway.

LONGS' Amarillo Highway Station, white gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c, Ethyl 18c. Wash and grease \$1.50.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel pupples for sale. 8 weeks old. Paul L. Kennedy McLeen Texas. nedy, McLean, Texas.

> 39--Livestock-reed FOR SALE: Two milk goats, good production \$10 for both. See Charlie Hunt, Alanreed.
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> SAVI: money, buy the best egg mash. Those pullets will produce if they are properly fed. Eggs will go up and you will profit. Talk it over with "Moore" at the Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

ROYAL BRAND Egg Mash, \$2.55 cwt. trains minerals necessary to promote production for Fall profits. Vandov-Feed Store. 409 W. Foster. Ph. 792. FOR SALE: Seed rye and feed oats miles south of Kingsmill. T. J. Farp. WANTED: Burlap or cotton sacks, 7c to 10c each. Grinding and mixing. Largest capacity in town. We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Store. Ph. 1161.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, fall chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: One 10C Hammermill, New. Priced to sell. Good used D-2 Interna-tional Pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. ONE 20 Caterpillar tractor, one 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills. One 20-8 Van Brunt drills. One 20-8 Van Brunt drills. Two 10-14 Peoria drills. One 8 ft. Moline plow. One 9 ft. John Deere plow. One 4-14 Oliver Moldboard plow. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485.

37 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Onborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 494.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Large bedroom, close in. Prefer man and wife or ladies. Meals optional. 420 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 2223J. or LARGE, southwest bedroom, big close bry, Ph. 685W. 1368 Christine. FOR RENT: Bedroom, adjoining bath. blocks from downtown. Close to school 211 N. Houston.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

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18—Building-Materials

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e you. Call us and well list of the THAT vacant house would soon rent through an ad on our classified page. Try it 3 times for less than \$1.90. EPTIC tanks and cess pools coroughly with modern equipment. Humbing repairs. Storey. Ph. 350, 523 S. FOR RENT: Unfurnished large 3 room dupler. Close in. Inquire 306 N. Somerville. Ph. 1391W.

permanent. Call Lela at 207 for an appointment.

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49.—Business Property FOR RENT or Lease: Beer tavern and cafe. Is room hotel, furnished. Best location in city. Call 2416. tion in city. Call 2416.
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54.—City Property

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PRICED to Sell: Five room modernistic home. Well located on payement. Also nice building sites in north part of city, Ph. 386. John L. Bradley.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE: 6 room, modern house with double garage, 1305 N. Duncan, also 4 room modern house and garage 1006-Jordon St. Warehouse, sheet from 42 x 60 ft. Inquire H. P. Snyder. 1305 N. Duncan. Ph. 1394.

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33—Office Equipment

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FOR SALE: Four room modern house, also 3 room modern house with 2 room basement. Inquire 507 Yeager. 56-Farms and Tracts

160 ACRES, \$10 acre, Gray Co., improved 5 mi. N. W. McLean, ½ cultivation, plen-ty water, good tillable land. Bentley Insurance Co., McLean, Texas. WELL located 160 acre stock farm, two sets improvements, springs and running water. Geo, Fagan, Wheaton, Missouri. FOR SALE or Trade: 320 acre farm at \$14 per acre. Big house, good water. Small orchard. Inquire at 312 N. Gilles-

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63—Trucks FOR SALE: Two truck beds, one heavy for short wheelbase, one light. One fifth wheel trailer. Mc's Boiler Shop, LeFors. General Birkhead said he was relieved of his command a week ago, adding that it was because he would be 63 years old. He declined fur-1940 CHEVROLET truck, 28 foot trailer equipped for hauling cattle. B. E. Ferrell, phone 393. ther comment except that the 62-year age limit for his rank was fair.

32-Billion Dollar **Budget Being Talked**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)—Harold D. Smith, budget director, today began the preparation of a recordbreaking budget for the next fiscal in the first Texas infantry in 1899. \$32,000,000,000

A \$32,000,000,000 budget would was placed in charge of organization Parker. Short subjects and news. ean \$10,000,000,000 more than is of the second Texas field artillery. Friday and Saturday: "Six-Gun slated to be spent this fiscal year.
Smith's task, however, is something more than arriving at a huge total, lery, which post he held for the lery, which post he held for the lery, which post he held for the lery. Automobile, Truck, Household for financial experts hold that exfurniture or Valued Personal penditures on such an astronomical served overseas until the 131st was south DARTMOUTH, Mass., scale will be possible only if defense disbanded in April, 1919.

will depend, not on administration vision. wishes, but on the estimated amount wishes, but on the estimated amount of munitions the nation's factories can turn out. The cost of this production plus certain routine government expenses will write the total. the state of Texas for distinguish- bassador to Great Britain. He resign-

Defense is scheduled for about for \$25,000,000,000 share of next year's He was made major general on ed three years later. night of June 30, 1942.

Revival Begins At Church Of Nazarene

First in a series of sermons was preached last night at the Church of the Nazarene by Rev. D. Hubbard \$745 Land of Fort Worth. His subject was "Soul Winning," based on the Biblical story of Andrew's first converting his own brother. Services will continue through Sep-

tember 28, and are held at 10 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Special singer at the services is Buford Burgner.

ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. Haile Selassie has been restored to the throne of Ethiopia. Also, boy King Michael is back on the throne 2. Britain has had four kings Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, and George VII—since 1900. Also a

reigning queen. Victoria, who died 3. Louis Napoleon, president of the second republic of France, and later emperor of the second empire, was reposeed in 1870 at foundling of third

4. Queen Wilhelmina, in exile, of and the Dutch West Indies. 5. England, Charles III; France

More than half the farmers in the United States (50.6 per cent) & Service were full owners of their farms in Phone 113 1940, according to the census.

Hitler Should Read What Decatur's Squadron Did To The Dey Of Algiers! bearing a friendly letter which gave liver broadsides, but Capt. John |til 1835 that the North Atlantic and

Consequently, when the U.S.S. the Algerian to surrender.

Alleghany arrived in Algiers in July, Ten days after this encounter,

1812, bearing the tribute of naval Decatur's squadron arrived at Al-

port and approval from the British sloops, the little 18-gun Epervier, privateers to go as far as he liked in picking so skillfully he delivered nine broad-

the Dey the impression he had sup- Downes maneuvered one of the the Caribbean were really free from

reying on American commerce.

First, in 1812, was President Mon-

out freebooters who had taken pos-

the government of Venezuela. And

(Last of two articles tracing the colorful development of America's freedom of the seas tradition, basis for President Roosevelt's dramatic declaration that the U.S. will keep open her "defensive waters."

stores, the Dey began to find fault. In addition to demanding immediate payment of \$16,000 of tribute money treaty, insisting it be ratified at the Algerian pirate admiral in 1815. By PETER EDSON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** There is precedent galore for President Roosevelt's declaration of still in arrears, the Dey asked for once. While the Dey was considerpolicy aimed at pirate nations. It an additional \$27,000 on the ground makes one of the lesser known but that, since the Mohammedan year more thrilling episodes in U. S. had only 354 days, 17½ instead of the lesser which Decatur was able to the makes of the lesser known but that, since the Mohammedan year matter of minutes.

Villain of the plece was the Dey of 1795 had been signed. Consul to dictate called for an immediate Lear was given five days in which end to the payment of tribute, the There had been a brief U. S. war with Tripoli in 1795, which had put an end to the paying of tribute to make payment, or else. The or else in this case was slavery for the paying of tribute to make payment, or else. The or else in this case was slavery for the Dey, the payment of \$10,000 for himself, all the other Americans in the country, and the crew of the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the country bear of the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the long record the brig Edwin, the emancipation of the brig Edwin the brig Edwin the long record the bright the brig Edwin the brig Edwin the long record the bright the brig Edwin the brig Edwin the bright the brigh American clippers in Mediterranean Alleghany. Finally the consul bor- cape to a man of war, and the trade, but because the young re- rowed the money from an Algerian treatment of captives in case of a public was in constant danger of war with Great Britain, no U.S. frigates could be kept in European on the Alleghany with the other PIRATES PAY UP waters, and tribute was continued Americans. to the Dey of Algiers in the form of annual payments in naval stores BAD DAY FOR THE DEY

The War of 1812 actually kept while that these pirate states had ever since the Boxer rebellion in In 1807 the Dey seized three American merchantmen out of the permitted British men-of-war to re- 1900 has been largely to protect American and cash. American vessels on the excuse that Mediterranean, so when the Dey capture American prizes in their erican interests from the depredahis supply of naval stores was overdue. The crew of one of these what they could pick up, his tracted \$46,000 which was the estimate of the crew of the crew of these what they could pick up, his tracted \$46,000 which was the estimate of the crew ships, the Mary Ann, killed the Al-gerian prize crew and escaped, but haul was only one brig, the Edwin, mated value of the prizes taken press. the other two were taken into Al- slavery, and every attempt to ran- pense was \$25,000, with the added United States had to send only one som them failed. gerian ports. Dey thereupon demanded When the war was over, however, should be liberated.

n instant declaration of war gerian subjects.

General Birkhead

On Retirement List

ment of field commanders.

er of the second division.

SIDE GLANCES

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 16.

the war department for the retire-

His successor is Brigadier General

In confirming his retirement,

Although born at Phoenix, Ariz,

General Birkhead was brought up

Antonio, where he served as city

Fred L. Walker, infantry command-

It was Decatur's luck, on enter-But in 1812, when the United ing the Straits of Gibraltar, to enState was actually at war with counter the flagship of the Algerian local property. Not all but many of an expedition to Formosa to punish Great Britain, trouble really began. The British egged it on by ral Rais Hammida, Two of the kind of piracy, international outlawsending a special envoy to Algiers American frigates were able to de-

Louise.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LA NORA

on the Americans.

Today and Wednesday: "Char (P)—Retirement of Major General ley's Aunt," with Jack Benny. Claude V. Birkhead as commander Thursday: "Here Comes H Thursday: "Here Comes Happiof the 36th division, federalized Tex-ness," Edward Norris, Mildred Coles. two years later, another expedition as national guard, was disclosed Friday and Saturday: "Harmon had to return to Florida to drive yesterday. He is 62, the age set by of Michigan," Tom Harmon, Anita out the British.

REX

Last times today: "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. Wednesday and Thursday: "Coun-Clyde. Friday and Saturday: "The Wild-

Today: "Invisible Woman," Virin Texas and practiced law in San ginia Bruce, John Barrymore.

cat of Tucson," Bill Elliott.

and CROWN \$32,000,000,000.

The exact figure, however, will not be known until President Roosevelt sends it to congress next January.

Say,000,000,000.

The was field artillery in June, Anna Lee, Charles Winninger, Gilloft the West Indies. It was not un-racy of one nation against another.

With Rohad Coleman, Prince of the West Indies. It was not un-racy of one nation against another.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Romance of the Limberlost," with Jean

OCEAN VESSEL He was then promoted to colonel Gold," with Tim Holt; serial, car-

scale will be possible only if defense production reaches a tremendous volume.

When the war ended he was made chief of staff of the 36th division.

They explained that, in the last analysis, the size of the new budget will depend, not on administration

Gisbanded in April, 1919.

When the war ended he was made division.

Texa national guard, and assisted in reorganization of the present division. He was commissioned brigadier A graduate of Harvard university. the meritorious service medal from to 1925 when he was appointed am-

udget, compared with about \$15,- Sept. 19, 1936, and appointed to American Legion, and from 1931 to 000,000,000 this year. This fiscal year command of the 36th division, Texwill end and the new one begin the as national guard.

1933 was president of the National Guard association of the United (pl.).

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63 Fabulous bird.

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"Would any of you gentlemen be interested in a game

of backgammon?"

By Galbraith

42 Increase in stature. 44 Latitude

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cited again sometime soon, should the United States dispatch a fleet or squadron of war vessels to Singapore. In the long record of American peacetime expeditionary forces sent to all corners of the world, this theme of protecting the commerce Jew, paying 25 per cent interest, future war, not as slaves, but as and was able to leave the country prisoners exempt from labor. of the United States against piracy expeditions of American soldiers and Decatur then proceeded to Tunis sailors to China, and the mainteand Tripoli, having learned mean- nance of the Asiatic fleet in China

Most people have the idea that the condition that 10 Christian slaves expedition to Japan. But there were five expeditions in all after Commodore Perry obtained the con in the killed prize crew and a U.S. eager to settle scores with the pi-rate nations broke a stranglehold call treaty in 1853. First was in 1863 consul by the name of Lear had rates and so ordered two squadrons which the barbary states had held even while the American War Beto fork over the money to avoid prepared for action. The squadron over the commerce of all Europe and tale reduces for an unwarranted at Payment of tribute went right on, ven though this Dev and his suceven though this Dey and his suc-got underway and stole all the first of some 85 expeditions which have been dispatched at times of Shimonoseki," a precedent by the peace to foreign lands for the protection of American lives or American lives of commerce to Vladivostok. In 1867, ry, or the inability of so-called sovreign states to keep their nationals during local disorders." The quotes under control and prevent their are all from the government publication, "The Rights to Protect Cit-izens in Foreign Countries by Land-

ing Forces," compiled in 1934. oe's dispatch of an expedition to In the hundred years before a good Amelia Island, off the coast of what neighbor policy was promulgated, was then Spanish Florida, to drive there were more than 30 instances in which U.S. forces were dispatched session of the land in the name of to points in the western hemisphere for the protection of American lives and property.

Twice have these expeditions gone to Egypt and once to Smyrna, just There were numerous expeditions against the pirates of the Caribbean as American supplies now go to the from this time through the 1820's, Near East. Eleven times have they gone to islands in the Pacific, just most famous of which were an expedition to pursue and break up an as supplies now go to Soviet Rus-

establishment of pirates in Cuba in sia. Fair," Eddie Foy, Jr., and June 1823 and the two expeditions of All these incidents are exclusive of Commodore Oliver H. Perry, the hero of Lake Erie, and his brother, War of 1812 against British priva-Commodore Matthew C. Perry, la- teering and seizure, the Mexican war, ter famous for his mission to Japan. and the Spanish-American war. All It was the brothers Perrys' assign- these incidents have perhaps been ment to clean out the privateers who warlike in their characteristicsoperated under the protection of let- certainly the American forces were ters of marque issued by some Span- armed and they were not above Wednesday and Thursday: "Cheers ish state in revolt, such as Venezue-shooting-but they were primarily attorney and judge of the 73rd judi- for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott. la. Protected by these legal papers, policing jobs, protection against outcial district.

| Friday | And Saturday: "Texas the privateers were supposedly im- lawry on the high seas or in foreign "Texas the privateers were supposedly im- lawry on the high seas or in foreign Before the World War he was carried and the ward of th took with him his adopted son, Da- sion of any interference with U. S. in the first Texas infantry in 1899. Last times today: "My Life with vid G. Farragut, was another lead-commerce, including what may be the treasury He was commissioned captain in the Caroline," with Ronald Coleman, er in expeditions against the pirates

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Associate maga-zine editor Judy Allen decides she loves aviator Sandy Ammerman when his plane is downed on a trip to the west coast, is then wounded and bewildered by news-paper stories linking him roman-tically with wealthy Peg Gordan. She begins to appreciate quieter, less impulsive Philip Rogers, at-toracy, another suitor. Returning to her office from Chicago, having changed her mind about Joining sandy, Judy finds Sara Fuller, her secretary, acting suspiciously, She eretary, acting suspiciously. She

MEMORIES WON'T WAIT

CHAPTER VIII TT was just a moment until Judy

Rogers' office. "Philip?"

"Judy!" She knew that he was alone from the freedom of his voice. Otherwise, it would have been controlled, courteous. "More all. Shall I let her get away with unfavorable publicity you want it? Or report it to Miss Barnard?" smacked?"

"No, every man to his own love! Anyway it's silly. Sandy is as free as one of his clouds. It's about the magazine I called."

"You mean it's objecting? Then

your legs. Cameramen like them. the by-line on her own story, put the you know that."

"Of course. Actresses, youth leaders, women corset buyers—that's why the newsreels perch all of them on a ship's rail. But what has all of this to do with

"Only this. A few pictures of you taken right now and appear-ing immediately might rate pretty high at the moment. Under Twenty would give you a raise." His voice remained gay and steady.

Judy looked at the streaming windowpanes as she answered. "And think of the rush I'd get in Hollywood. When a girl has a broken heart—I mean when a broken heart—I mean when word gets around that she's bought a bottle of iodine for a cardiac scratch—it gives her a certain something. Anyway I don't like dressing up unless I'm going to have fun." Her voice, low, sweetly bitter, cynical, never faltered. "Anyway, why shouldn't this Peg Gordan be in his life? You probably know her, too."

came steamy from the wetness the wetness that blew in with office girls who came for sandwiches and milk shakes. The lights dimmed in the electric candles on the tables; the storm became wilder.

One thought a bottle of iodine for a cardiac scratch—it gives her a clear kiss, a young kiss—one that was as brave as it was deflant.

She did not move away, nor did she respond. But she knew that flight had been more than a brief trek through a shining sky.

"I missed you," Philip said when she returned. "Been far?"

You probably know her, too."

parties together last year. Once at the club at Lake Placid in the winter. Another time on a weekend cruise. I don't like glittering especially important until lately

Connally Always

Pulling 'With Me'

For Texas, Says Leo

senior colleague, Tom Connally

fend the nation when he warned Ax-

"He has been a big help and is al-

ly O'Daniel, who motored from Ty-

er, and by his son, Mike, a student

at the University of Texas, Mrs. O'-

O'Daniel will go to Fort Worth tomorrow to remain (at Texas ho-

Daniel remained in Washington.

son, Pat, in training there.

ways pulling with me for Texas."

and electric, too.

Judy's tones were fluid, sarwas connected with Philip has signed her by-line to a story of mine in this month's book. It's donic, trying to be amused. "Sara my story, word for word—an in-terview with a fashion designer—

"Change the by-line and forget

"You mean it's objecting? Then you have a lot to learn! Buy yourself some outrageous clothes and hats, and center interest on the source of the by-line on her own story, put on the desk of the editor's secretary, and went out to get a milk shake at a corner drug store. People were supposed to eat to keep up their strength, she re-minded herself as she discovered

dark, corner booth. Why did people need strength, though, when nothing was left for which to fight? Of course Sandy was a goop, a brat, a wanderer— no, he wasn't; he was a restless Viking with keen gray eyes, a slow drawl and the power to go anywhere with a plane.

The big room that had been converted into a dining place be-came steamy from the wetness

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my secretary-assistant, Sara Ful- had slipped behind the flat-topped drug store. ler?" had slipped behind the flat-topped drug store. (To

THERE was a pause, so brief it Twenty, had taken her to a party THERE was a pause, so brief it almost might not have been, so definite that it formed a word that spread across the silver wires that carry voices.

"Yes, I know her. Tall, dark—"
"Never mind the rest. You know the lady," the cynical voice went on. "Maybe she consulted you before she did her dirty work!"

"Shall we take off?" His voice was low, whimsical, amused.

"For where?" She liked the lean dark face, the laughing gray.

"Her dirty work? What dirty lean, dark face, the laughing gray

work?" Now his voice was alive eyes, the long arms that held her so tightly.
"For where?" she repeated knowing instinctively that it would be no ordinary place.

"The moon. Can't you read music?" "Can we make it?" "We can start. I have two reserved seats on the crater. How

about it?"

Across the room Philip smiled at her. He stood for approval, charm, permanence. She waved her hand to him, smiled at the demure, circumspect, very, very wealthy debutante who so obviously wanted Phil, and then forgot them both as she looked up to waiting eyes above hers. Steady eyes for all-their recklessness and laughter. She had a swift, unexplainable desire to follow the young aviator.
"I'm ready," she answered soft-

ly, and knew that she made some kind of a promise in her answer. Sandy was wearing a white dinner coat and dark trousers, and her dress was made of a dozen gypsy stripes that flaunted a bar-baric rhythm to the wind and stars. They drove to the flying field and flew among the tangle of stars for half an hour.

"We'll fly longer and higher next time," Sandy said as he helped her alight. She nodded, not knowing why, except that the night was a fragile silver night and must be found again,

Then suddenly Sandy reached down, caught her close, and kissed

she respond. But she knew that flight had been more than a brief

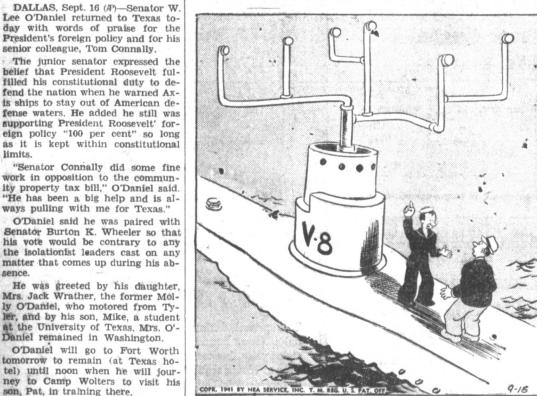
"Not very," she answered, but she had a queer premonition that she had been much farther than either of them knew.

Well, that was over. She was back. For good. As she finished the long milk shake she gave a "I see. The Little Eva type gets you, Philip. But I did have a reason for calling. You've met more than attentive ever since she to see at all—were entering the

(To Be Continued)

and child in America should see have been asked to wire immediate-this subject during these times of ly the names of those exhibitors who national defense," Saffle's letter said. eliminate it. All rentals on the pic-"In fact they are so interested in ture are turned over to the govthe playing of the subject that we ernment.'

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's to confuse the enemy."

Propaganda' Picture Refused In Idaho

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) put into the record of a senate investigating mittee today a letter from a motion picture company branch manager asserting that the requested the showing of ment had requested the showing of a film which an Idaho exhibitor re-

jected as containing "propaganda." Clark explained that he had reeived the copy of a letter written by Maurice Saffle, branch manager of Loew's Inc., at Seattle, protesting against the decision of Fulton Cook, St. Mary's, Idaho theater owner, not exhibit film titled "The Land of Liberty.

The correspondence was submitted efore Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood columnist and radio commentator. took the stand to explain a reference he had made to propaganda pictures. Fidler said he had advised the industry not to produce them. The committee is investigating charges that the film industry is ninating propaganda designed to involve the United States in the

wrote Cook that Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, controlled by Loew's was "distributing the picture at its expense and putting it in place of one of our own features, on which

"We are doing this at the request the United States government, to feel that every man, woman

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Only one black eye and one lump, an' you let 'em rob you-you easy mark!"

Keerful, Mammy!!

HE'S TH' ROMAN-TICAL TYPE.







RED RYDER

Trailing a Killer

By FRED HARMAN







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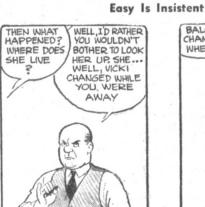






WASH TUBBS

FRANKLY, EASY, WHAT! YOU FIRED VICKI THAT WASN'T THE JUST BE CAUSE SHE'S A GIRL? JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND, CHIEF? BESIDES, I TAKE ORDERS AROUND HERE THE SHE LIVE HERE THE AWAY



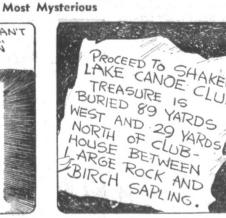




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I WONDER ... WHAT ...

SLIP OF PAPER ... I CAN'T A SLIP OF PAPER ... I CHI E IT OUT ... IT'S SO OLD ... IT PROBABLY HAS BEEN IN GEE, IT PROBABLY HAS BEEN THAT BOOK FOR YEARS!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE COULD I BUY SOME MILK FOR MY LUNCH?

I'M PAINTING A PICTURE OF

COUNTRY

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



Tanks Rumble Forward In Maneuvers

WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOU-ISIANA, Sept. 16, (A)—The third army concentrated its hardest hitting division close to the Sabine Axis raider that so much as casts he took the pedometer off, river on the Texas- Louisiana bor- an eye on lease-lend cargoes en It registered 17 miles. der today in an effort to squeeze the route between America and Iceland, second army's armored force into an editor suggests that I put mysituation.

the 500,000 soldier field problem was must beg to be excused from taking for national defense. in the making with the third army the place of any individual who is an unprecedented mechanized at- try. We don't care much either to be tack from breaking through. in the uncomfortable position of

Driving almost 100 miles across the Red river and southward from which he have a very wholesome re-Shreveport in 24 hours, the 700-tank spect—and venture to suggest that the fuehrer has too. power divisions sent a multi-pronged feeler attack down between the Kisatchie National forest and the ing what the Nazi chief has in mind.

Unless halted, the columns of to take a look at his entire war problight and medium tanks, supported lem, since his action in the Atlantic by armored cars and mechanized must be governed to considerable artillery-infantry units, have good degree by what happens in Russia. roads leading directly to vital communication lines of the third army.

Dive bombers and anti-tank bat- German position in Russia a couple talions, with the division on the of weeks from now-or whenever the western end of the 150-mile front pre-winter weather begins to lay a across Louisiana from Alexandria, failed to slow the armored attack However, aerial activity was hampered by rain and poor

hold a line through the winter between the Baltic and the Black seas, third air task force, supporting the army of Lieut.-General Walter Kruebut if he can bring home his present was on the alert for a full great offensives, and get himself into a favorable strategical position, he strength attack. will be able to maintain his defenses

Newly-trained but untried antitank groups, three motorized artil-be able to release forces for operamuch more easily and therefore will lery units of 2,000 men each, were tions elsewhere. in position to rush in and shoot it out with the tank forces.

shevists can stand the Nazis off-Directly in front of the armored even hold them where they are now thrusts was the second division. supple and hard-hitting; the 36th keep a great army in the Russian division from Texas virtually fightfield, and so will have to curtail oping on its home grounds, and the erations elsewhere. 45th division (Okla., Ariz., N. M. set, or so it seems to me, the Nazi ings of fighting fitness. leader must capture Leningrad (and

Caire Suffers First Raid With 39 Dead

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 16. (A)-Caithereby putting himself in position ro suffered its first air raid of the to make a drive down through the war today, when Axis planes bombed the city heavily, killing 39 civil-I was chatting ians and wounding 93.

General H. S. Sewell, the British This apparently opened the way military expert; and he feels that for British bombing of Rome, for the Hitler's most likely move, if he gets British last spring warned that a favorable break in his present bombing of either Cairo or Athens operations, will be to the east. The would bring reprisals against Rome. general points out that if the Ger-Cairo is a holy city to the Mosem world, much as Rome is to Cath-Black Sea, and if they can manage

Turkey so as to have no active op-Although Alexandria site of position from her, their way will be British naval base, has been bombed frequently, Cairo had escaped oil fields of the Caspian. Once in the Caucasus, the Nazis would not bombed throughout the Balkan threaten the whole British structure

Halifax Favors U. S. Outpost In celand After Wor

LONDON, Sept. 16. (P)—The Persia. There is widespread belief in the Balkans that should the and the coastal limits of the Turks refuse Hitler United States, such as establishment them, probably utilizing Rumanian of the defensive outpost in Iceland, and Bulgarian troops in the assault. will be welcomed by Great Bri ain even after the war, Lord Halifax, Middle East, his operations else-British ambassador to Washington,

The envoy described the establishment of such outposts as "A reproduction and expansion of the American pioneer spirit.'

"The problems of the United States' and Britain's defenses have come to be considered as one problem," he told a press conferby precipitating open fighting with our warships, he has given plenty of ence, adding that it was a problem which would not cease with the end

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:80—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:16—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studfö.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Lets Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Just Quote Me.
9:80—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:250—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WEY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:40—Stringing Along.
8:45—Veral Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:155—What's Doing Around Pa—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News-Studio.
11:00—Et's Waltz.
11:10—Let's Waltz.
11:11—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Jhynns of All Churches—Will:30—Hynns of All Churches—Will:30—Hynns of All Churches—Will:30—Jerry Sears.
2:15—Dance Varieties.
2:50—Mere with Tex DeWeese.
2:45—Latin Serenade.
2:55—Markets—WKY
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
1:30—Sign Off!
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1:30—Sign Off!
1:30—Secrets of Happiness.
145—Melody Parade.
1:5—Trading Post.
15—The Question Mark.
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15—Sports Picture—Studio.
15—Monitor Views the News.
15—Monitor Views the News.
15—Let's Trade Songs.
16—Lethoes Of The Opers.
16—Goodnischt! 391,910.

vacation from Washington, declared "we ought to have freedom of

O'Daniel's schedule calls for a visit to Austin Saturday until 11 a. n., when he takes a train for Wash-

O'Daniel, in Texas for a brief

One out of every nine couples in the United States gets a disorce. 217-12 N. CUYLER

Flashes Of Life

Today's War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

However, there's no harm in guess-

It would seem more profitable though

Much will depend, as was pointed

out in yesterday's column, on the

heavy hand on military operations.

In trying to assay the general war outlook we must keep in mind these

Herr Hitler likely will have to

On the other hand, if the Bol-

-then Hitler will be compelled to

In order to get himself properly

what a job that is proving to be);

he must maintain at least his present position in the center of the line opposite Moscow: he must capture

Kiev and roll the Red forces in the Ukraine clear back to the Don river,

I was chatting yesterday with

mans are able to gain control of the

open to the Caucasus and the rich

If a drive down through the

Caucasus isn't feasible, indications

are that Hitler will put the screws

on Turkey and try to get passage of his army across that country in or-

der to get at the lower Caucasus and

-barring the Atlantic over which is

stream of aid for the Allies. Some

way he must halt the traffic, else it

Now while he ultimately may feel

ompelled to go all-out in raiding

the American-Icelandic route, there

indications that he would vastly prefer to avoid a clash which would

bring us into the war and unleash

a large fleet of submarines in re

serve, and when the Russian fight-

ing eases off with the coming of

winter, he will be able to release

bombers to renew their assault an

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 16 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 232,745 barrels to 4,027,650 for the week ended Sept. 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

Texas production was up 213,650 to 1,466,600; East Texas, 71,200 to

298,550; California, 18,425 to 653,150; Kansas, 14,650 to 244,050; Michigan

2,000 to 51,860; Louisiana, 1,895 to

335,745; Rocky mounty area, 1,260

to 105,200, and eastern fields, 100 to

Oklahoma production declined 10. 675 to 417,300, and Illinois, 9,540 to

Wheeler Should Be

In Texas, Says Leo

Allowed To Speak

merchant ships and harbors.

Crude Production

In U. S. Increases

One would expect him first to try fresh drive against British shipping as it is coming to England from Iceland. He undoubtedly is holding

increasing

passing a constantly

will overwhelm him.

our navy on him.

in the Middle East.

vital points:

Analysis

So when he got up yesterday he strapped a pedometer to one leg. He put in a day at the store, run-This being the day the United

a wedge enabling tank-destroyer self in Herr Hitler's place and figure orchids to the cleverest women ture his cattle. groups and dive bombers to smash out how he will meet this difficult workers in the RCA Manufacturing.

Manager Jay M. Allen said an or- haar and his son have spent hours trying at the same time to prevent to all intents at war with our councidid would be given weekly to the rounding up the livestock.

woman who had turned in the best Dried Human Arm idea on how to simplify work and save time and materials.

MARKS, Miss.—The Marks Junior By Brady Youth den, who has a grocery store, got to wondering how far he walked in ton-picking contest is off—definitely. wasn't enough to stop it. Now army automobile have been eaten, and the cotton has der rumors. opened prematurely.

Krumbhaar wishes motorists who in- ie, officers the license number. sist on knocking his fence down BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—It will be would pause long enough to recap-

Sweeping around a snarp turn on a steep grade, automobiles four times three-month drive to get things done in the past year have knocked down his fence and four times Dr. Krumb-

And Hand Carried

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 16 (AP)ton-picking contest is off—definitely.

Boll weevils first swept the field dried human arm and hand which scheduled for the event, but that a Brady youth was carrying in his today sent officers scurworms have moved in, all the leaves rying on the trail of a series of mur-

A soldier hitch-hiking from Fort Worth spotted the specimen in the PHILADELPHIA-Dr. Edward back of the car and gave Camp Bow-State Patrolman H. C. Smith said the youth was trailed to Brady where he explained a doctor near Sweeping around a sharp turn on Marshall gave him the arm which came from a medical school about

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AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (A)—Senator Joe joker which would prevent alloca- later. tion of \$2,000,000 from the gasoline tax for a farm-to-market road pro-

Taking issue with Hill. Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur said the bill had been approved by the attorney general's department and was "okeh." In a speech, Hill asserted the bill

Language of the measure, he declared, appropriated one-fourth of the four-cent gasoline tax to serv- | Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Lin

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which the state long has been paying principal and interest, and turned the remainder of the tax revenue order over to the highway depart-

ment. Hill of Henderson declared today the highway bond financing bill passed would defeat the intentions of the by the senate last week contained a senate in passing the bill, 'Hill said

The senate adjourned until tonorrow after a 30-minute session.

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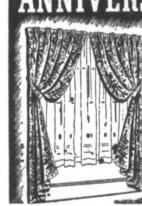
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