The Weather

tonight and Thursday; occasional rain in south and central portions this afternoon spreading over Panhandle tonight.

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Good Evening

But far more numerous was the herd of such, who think too little, and who talk too much.—Dryden.

Reds Report

Victories On

Finland Bitterly

Attacks Swedish

PARIS, German-occupied France, Sept. 17 (A)—German authorities

announced today that shooting of hostages in reprisal for attacks

on Germans would be extended to

include not only Communists but

"all classes of the Paris popula-

The announcement came as a Ger-

man non-commissioned officer died

of bullet wounds inflicted Monday

by an unidentified assailant in de-

fiance of the executions for previous

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (P)-The Red

army in a smashing counter-attack only 30 miles northeast of Smol-

ensk has thrown German forces

back westward in an eight-day battle in which more than 10,000

Russian dispatches from the front

The battle occurred in the direc-

tion of Yartsevo, which is on the

and Moscow. Vast quantities of arms

Another dispatch reported the re-

capture by Leningrad's army defenders of a strategically important

crossroads village lying on one of the approaches to the city—a man-euver declared by the Russians to

have wrecked German plans for a

new thrust against Leningrad itself.

(By The Associated Press)

A series of mysterious explosions shattered and sank three Swedish destroyers riding at anchor off the

east coast of neutral Sweden to-day, with first reports declaring at

Raging oil fires around the scene

No immediate details were forth-

Swedish authorities said the ex-

Stockholm dispatches also report-

Coincidentally, the press of Ger-

man-allied Finland, bitterly assail-

ed Swedish newspapers, declaring

ward Germany they had lost sight

playing into the hands of Russia

The Swedish newspapers were ac-

used of spreading rumors injurious

Other swift-breaking international

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said today.

All Fronts

Newspapers

Salvation Army Passes \$2,000 Mark On Way To Goal Of \$5,000 HITLER TO SHOOT PARISIANS OF 'ALL CLASSES'

40 Workers Seek Welfare **Funds Today**

Salvation Army Efficient, Says Pampa Minister

Already past the \$2,000 mark on their way to a goal of \$5,000, nearly two-score workers were covering Pampa today in an effort to raise funds for maintenance of Salvation Army welfare work here during the coming year.

At a "kick-off" breakfast of workers in the Hotel Schneider this morning Captain John Smith head of the post in Pampa, announced that the advance gifts committee under Chairman Arthur Teed already had raised \$2,000.

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, admonished fund workers of the importance of

their task to the community.
"Our chief concern," the Rev. Mr. Norris said, "is one for those who are unfortunate and in need, and who look to us for help. This is a human need to which no individual can be indifferent.

"The Salvation Army has proved itself to be more efficient in welfare work than any other religious group.

week at a salary of only \$21 a month, but that didn't stop James G. Mc-Connell, Pampa draftee who'll leave for service Sept. 26, from doing his bit for the Salvation Army.

Young Mr. McConnell's number came up yesterday, and he's ready to go. Last night he met up with Capt. Jack Smith, head of the Salvation Army post in Pampa.

"I'm only going to earn \$21 a month from now on for awhile," he told Captain Smith, "But, here's five dollars for your drive before I go."

And, so Pvt. James G. McConnell is on the line today for humanity's sake, both at home and in Uncle

It is doing a fine service in Pampa.
It has taken on a job that we as a community heretofore had neglected

Student Activity

to do.

"And," said Mr. Norris, "I should like to remind you that this is a religious task. It is work for God, and it should be tackled in that Tickets On Sale At High School

This morning's breakfast session See WORKERS, Page 3

Vermont Assumes U. S. Is At War

MONTPERLIER, Vt., Sept. 17 Steele is also a sponsor of the stu-(AP)-Taking the stand that the dent council. United States now is engaged in armed conflict, the Vermont legis- ipate in the program, the tickets lature has ordered payment of a may be bought in three installments, \$10 monthly bonus to every Ver- \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$1.00. This is a monter in the nation's armed forces. saving of \$2.00 during the school

Both branches of the Green year, Miss Jones estimated. The student ticket provides ad-Mountain State legislature vestermission to six home football games, day approved a resolution declaring that the nation has been in armed and all of the home basketball conflict since President Roosevelt games. An activity ticket also entitles a student to a copy of the asserted Thursday that the navy would strike at Axis war vessels 1942 high school annual. will sit in a special student section entering waters vital to the defense at games, with the exception of the of the United States. Amarillo game when the end sec

A law providing for the bonus to service men in the event of armed conflict thereby became operative, and \$500,000 was appropriated to meet the cost.

Seattle Man Flies To Pampa To **Inspect** Boiler

Roy Bourland can prove that boilers are in demand. Last week he purchased two boilers taken from an Amarillo bakery and two typhoon and caused serious floods ties the two state highway patrollater he received a long distance telephone call from Seattle. asking if he would sell one

Naturally, Roy said yes and the offer made by the Seattle man was But the man on the other end of the line said the boiler would

have to be inspected. Roy told him that a boiler inspector had approved the boilers for him but the Seattle man said that he wanted his own inspector

to see the boilers. So, a boiler inspector boarded a in Seattle, flew to Los Anreles, and then to Amarillo where he arrived at 5 o'clock this morning. He drove to Pampa and at 7 o'clock had approved the boiler. He red the Seattle man his approval of the deal and at 9 o'clock left

HEARD



DEBUT CUT IN-Looking a bit startled by the photographer's flash, one of a stag-linetite, blonde Betty Cordon, rethe nation's Number One Glam-

Student activity tickets admitting

Pampa high school students to foot-

ball and basketball games, and en-

titling them to copies of the high

\$3.50 in the high school office this

sponsor of the Pampa high school

student council, in charge of the

To enable more students to partic-

Students are urged to purchase

MANILA, Sept. 17 (AP)-More than

24 persons were reported dead or

phoon and floods on northern Luzon

Torrential rains accompanied the

n Pamapanga and Pangasinan pro-

vinces to the north of Manila.

missing today in the wake of a ty-

24 Persons Missing

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tickets announced today. Aubrey L.

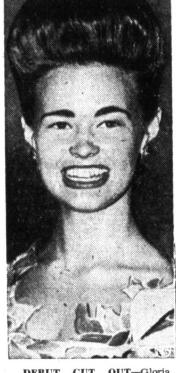
afternoon, Miss A. L. Jones, co-

Stamps Being Sold

Bonds

At Pampa Stores

or Girl. Photo was snapped as she made her debut as No. 15 of 145 debbies at Raleigh, N. C. Miss Cordon professed ignorance of her title's meaning but admitted "whatever it means, it's



DEBUT CUT OUT-Gloria Vanderbilt, above, the year's most talked of debutante, isn't even going to have a debut. The 17-year-old heiress daughter of the late Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt recently announced that for purely personal reasons, I don't ever expect to come out. She said she had made up her mind to that when she was 12.

Night Vocation Classes Will Be Organized Oct. 2

Pampa merchants this week are Pampa merchants this week are joining with merchants of other will be held in the junior high cities in the nation in starting school auditorium at 8 p. m., Oc- Livity, much of it given over to dethe greatest sales drive ever put tober 2, C. M. Davis, coordinator, the greatest sales drive ever put has announced. Employes and behind a single product—the pro- their superintendents are invited to non-striking workers started two turduct being Defense Savings Stamps, attend the meeting. able for Defense Saving

Many different methods are be the industry ing used in placing the stamps be-Among the courses to be offered

fore the public. Some merchants oil field workers are Petroleum courses: school yearbook, went on sale for are selling the stamps to their customers, some are asking their science internal combustion en customers to take partial change gines, maintenance and repair of in stamps, some are giving stamps mechanical equipment, steam pow away with purchases over a cer- er, electricity, natural gas, produc tain amount, some are adding tion practices, blue print reading stamps to employes' salaries, and a and sketching, manufacture of nat-

were taken by a committee headed Trade subjects: welding, Walker and postoffice emcustodian service

ploves delivered the stamps to the merchants. Nearly \$1,000 in stamps were delivered to Pampa merchants.

Officers Attend FBI Meeting In Amarillo

few are giving stamps away.

A confidential discussion of national defense and the part state, county, and city peace officers o'clock Friday night, when Pampa plays Burkburnett at the high school would have in the plan was conducted by the federal bureau of investigation at the federal building in Amarillo yesterday.

> Attendance at the meeting was 200, representing police, sheriffs' deputies, state police, from over the Panhandle. Pampa and Gray county were represented by four depumen stationed here, and five from the Pampa police department.

City Will Entertain Governor Stevenson

Students

Pampa's guest on Saturday, Septem- as well as officials of Pampa clubs,

The governor will arrive in Pampa tomorrow at 9:30 that morning, coming here Ennis C. Favors, representative rom Amarillo. He will visit in Pam- the 122nd district ,will accompan pa in the forenoon, be honored with the governor on his trip here. The luncheon at noon, then leave at visit of the governor comes as 2 p. m. for Borger, where he will result of an invitation extended ttend a barbecue honoring David Austin Tuesday by M. Warren, president of the Texas Sherman White and Representati

On Monday morning, September

eley Warner, back from St. declaring that the Brookiyn rs are anything but "Dem tomorrow morning at the Pampa are to be made tomorrow morning at the Pampa the partners in the Nunn-Warrer Chamber of Commerce.

Private ciuzens who are interested lishers of The Pampa Daily News.

Governor Coke Stevenson will be in welcoming Governor Stevenson are invited to attend the meetin

Favors. Borger and Panhandle are joining 29, the goveenor will be in Amarillo for the opening of the Tri-State exposition.

A meeting to organize night vo-

The courses are con about his job and its relation to tial districts.

math, advanced math, elementary ew are giving stamps away.

Orders for the stamps locally pipefitters blueprint reading.

by Gene Fatheree. Then Postmaster math, pipefitter's blue print, and Carbon black subjects: mathematpair of mechanical equipment, gas

tion, meter theory and repair, gas

LaGuardia G. O. P. **Mayo**ral Nominee

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia emerged from an apathetic city primary as the Republican mayoral nominee today as virtually complete returns from yesterday's balloting gave him 61.776 otes to 48, 659 for John R. Davies, former president of the National

rotes on the basis of returns from 150 miles through Marshall, districts, together with his unop-posed fusionist and American labor party nominations, eliminated the ossibility of a three-cornered fight fer the mayoralty in the November

The mayor will be opposed in his bid for a third term by District At-torney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, Tammany Hall selection who was unopposed for the Democratic

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Police Halt **Kansas City Power Strike**

ed an unheralded power strike which blacked out this city of 400,-000 for four hours, plunging hospital operating rooms into darkness and stalling laden streetcars and trolley buses.

Police seized six men involved in what Mayor John B. Gage called an outlaw strike against the Kansas City Power and Light company. A battalion of the recently organized Missouri home guard was mobilized by Goy. Forrest C. Donnell and another was ordered to stand alert. Neither was called into action immediately.

Albert F. Wright, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, was arrested at a power plant by order of Poice Chief Harold Anderson. He was eleased on bond after being held inommunicado several hours.

Anderson said charges of sabotage or malicious mischief would be sought against the other five men arrested—all striking employes. "If any deaths have been caused by this the charges should be mur-

der," Anderson said. A police detail headed by Mayor Gage and Chief Anderson ejected ome 25 strikers from the Northeast Power station. Current poured back through the lines as non-strikers went back to work under police pro-A. E. Bettis, vice president of the

power company, said enough men were on duty to operate the plant 'if no interference" was offered. The strike grew out of a jurisdictional between the AFL union and the Independent union of utility emcloyes and the company. Master switches of the Kansas

City Power and Light Co. were thrown at the stroke of midnight to launch the strike with breathtaking suddenness Threatened with complete shut-

down was the city's industrial ac-

bines at the company's main plant. These furnished power to be the worker gain more knowledge the water works and most residen-Soon other units of the large plant

were operating. Street lights flick-See POLICE HALT, Page 3

Attempt Made To Capture Gen. Lear

WITH SECOND ARMY, Sept. 17 (AP)—Using ignited smoke pots, a "suicide squad" of seven Blue (third army) soldiers last night ics, science, maintenance and re- Red army officers said was an atto capture Lieut. General St. Louis for 20 years.

pondents, officers and privates to formerly of Pampa, and Captain seek fresh air.

were rounded shortly after the attack and held umpires' decision.

The Red army version asserted W. R. Flanigan. that the men, starting on their mission two days ago, captured a second army truck and forced the driver, Sgt. Hershel N. Burtin of the The LaGuardia plurality of 13,117 137th infantry (Red) to drive them all but 62 of the city's 4.050 election to El Dorado, Ark., and around the

House Backs Away From Favors Move To Invite O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)-Amid cries, mingled shouts of aye and no and general hub-dub, the house of representa-tives today backed away from consideration of a resolution inviting Senator W. Lee O'Daniel to address the legislature Friday Time for consideration of resolutions expired while the measure, by Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa,

extension was refused by a nonrecord vote. "I move to send it to the state affairs member when the resolution was

was before the house and a time

"I move we send it out



Swiss Musicians To Perform At High School

19 at 2:30 p. m., according to an and much enjoyment. announcement by D. F. Osborne, principal.

the South and Southwest the sum-1941," an article given the News

by Mr. Osborne said. "With a beautiful stage background of Alpine scenery, and wear- attacks on members of the army of ing colorful native Swiss costumes, occupation. these young men carry the audience into the heart of their picturesque land. Their mission is to bring to us some of their wholesome folk The Studer Brothers, Swiss music and acquaint us with the musicians, will appear in Pampa manners and customs of their High school on Friday, September people-and they do this with gusto

"Three young men arrived in the viol, clarinet and accordion. Each United States a few years ago from plays at least two instruments, with native Switzerland. Since Joe, who is also master of cere- main highway then they have delighted hundreds monies, specializing on the acof audiences with their appealing cordion; Louis on the clarinet and and ammunition were seized, accord-Swiss folk music and yodeling. They filled 16 weeks of engagements in novelty numbers will be presented Star. mer and fall of 1938, and will fill two clarinets at the same time.

Local Woman Dies Of Burns Last Night

burned in a fire at her home at 1035 South Barnes street at 8:10 Rail Center Major o'clock yesterday morning, died at midnight last night in a local hospital. She had been a resident of Target In Bombing Pampa for nine years and operated Yentes Tourist court. Yentes is owner of the Trading Post on South Cuyler street.

was washing clothes in gasoline in wash house. Her clothing caught pedition returned an hour later, fire but she had the presence of mind to rush from the building and roll in the dirt to extinguish the blaze. She was burned about the lower part of the body and

The interior of the wash hous was damaged by the fire.

simulated an attack on one of the Pampa from East St. Louis, Ill. She land. second army's headquarters, which had been a member and worker in the Salvation army here and in measurement and pressure regula- Ben Lear, second army commander. Funeral services will be conducted

General Lear was absent at the at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in time. Two smoke bombs were re- the Calvary Baptist church by Capleased in the headquarters build- tain and Mrs, Herman Lambrecht ing, forcing more than 50 corres- of the Salvation Army at Lubbock Jack Smith of the Pampa Salva-The seven soldiers, who refused tion Army. Burial will be in Fairto give any details to second army view cemetery under direction o up Nelson Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Ross Rochelle under military arrest pending an Don Rochelle, Dudley Clemmons Bud Cemmons, Pat Flanigan and

Flowers will be in charge of Misses Ona Fay Holt, Ola Fay Johnson, Eula Clemmons, Betty Ann Jackson, Mary Margaret See LOCAL WOMAN, Page 3

Pampa 'Black Out'

the one recently staged statewide Pampa for the night, persons anxious

Set For Sept. 27

ficials, the city manager's office and complete.

the office of Mayor Fred Thompson.

"They present the typical Swiss combination of instruments: bass including one where Louis plays

den Fjord, south of Stockholm, seriously hampered rescue efforts. coming as to the cause of the blasts. Early reports established that one force of British bombers heavily escorted by fighters flashed across officer, six non-commissioned of-The fire in which Mrs. Yentes the channel toward Boulogne this ficers and 12 marines were killed. Twelve others were injured was burned followed a flash ex- afternoon in a continuation of Britplosion which occurred while she ish daylight offensives against Gerplosions apparently started on one man-occupied territory. The exship and sank all three, one after the other

The offensive followed a night attack in which Karlsruhe, German ed the sinking of the new 9,05 railway shop center of 155,000 pop- Swedish motorship Yarrawonga. The ulation, was the principal target. Throughout the afternoon fight-

ers swept up and down the channel at a low altitude near the French coast. Observers believed the bomb-Mr. and Mrs. Yentes came to ers' target was some distance in-

Karlsruhe is in the Rhineland about 80 miles south of often-bombed Frankfurt.

"Many fires were left burning air ministry said, in that city and others in western Germany. "Docks at Le Havre also were bombed. None of our aircraft is

Windsors Will Be White House Guests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be guests of Presdent and Mrs. man non-commissioned officer from Roosevelt at an informal White gun-shot wounds inflicted Monday House luncheon on September 25. The Duke, now governor of the Bahamas, and the Duchess will pass through Washington on the way to

"all classes of the Paris popula-The announcement followed

See REDS REPORT, Page 3

No Meeting Called On Defense Project

No meeting to discuss Pampa's position regarding Pampa's participation in the defense program will be called until President Frank Culberson of the Board of City Development returns from the east where he has been transacting

Pampa will be "blacked out" in a defense test demonstration for a quarter hour beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday night, Sept. 27.

This definitely was announced toThis definitely was announced to
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Sidered to make Pampa's black-out

Dive-bombing planes will be over the city, there will be an aerial bombardment, anti-aircraft search-lights will sweep across the sky, and many other plans are being conpany of the city, there will be an aerial bombardment, anti-aircraft search-lights will sweep across the sky, and many other plans are being conpany of the city, there will be over the city, there will be over the city, there will be an aerial bombardment, anti-aircraft search-lights will sweep across the sky, and levy and other officials regarding. Pampa will be "blacked out" in a | Dive-bombing planes will be over

he office of Mayor Fred Thompson.

Pampa's "black-out," similar to bring thousands of persons into in New Mexico, will be sponsored by to observe a black-out under air would be to go to were informed that the best plan

fense Guard, which has been in training on local defense measures for the past several months.

Details of the program will be worked out within the next few days and members of all civic organizations and other groups in the city will be asked to cooperate.

Gov. Coke Stevenson will be in Pampa for a luncheon that day, later going to an event in Borger, and it is possible that the governor will wish to return to Pampa to observe the black-out night program.

Taid conditions.

Air raid wardens will be appointed, various civic groups will be asked to throw whole-hearted support behind the movement.

The black-out hour has been set at 10 p. m., which is the Saturday night closing time for stores.

Special air-raid precautions will be to go to Washington. That probably will be the subjuscussed when a meeting is call upon President Culberson's return to p. m., which is the Saturday night closing time for stores.

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Baptist Women Entertained At **Annual Social**

Adult department women's division f First Baptist church held its an-

g the punch bowl was a lie of G. L. Craddock. ce vines. A red, white, and color note was stressed in the

Mrs. H. M. Stokes was chairman of the refreshments which were ed at the tea table by Mmes. C. H. Hanks, Grant Anderson, Morris Goldfine, and Marie Webb who wore formal gowns.

eiving the guests were Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. W. R. Hallnark and at the outside door, H. Paul Briggs, education director, and Tom Alford, Sunday school super-

Mrs. Hallmark presided over the program which was opened with the T. C. Abbott, A. J. Morris, T. R. Melsinging "God Bless America" after which Mrs. Bayless read the re and led in prayer. Mrs. R. inted games and Mrs. N. B. tertained with a reading, "The Royal

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OLD

are to be promoted to the adult department this fall, were special Colorful Lunch guests and were presented corsages of red and white asters and feverfew Given At Hotel

the entire group singing "The End of a Perfect Day.

social in the basement of the pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, O. V. entertained London members and guests at a luncheon being the basement of the Batson, Fritz Waechter, Clyde Batmembers and guests at a luncheon members and guests at a luncheon was carried out in the son, Clyde Martin, C. C. Matheney, in the Schneider hotel. Attending were Mmes, O. Pumphrey, Garnet Reeves, O. nged to form a large "V" and the Ernest Barrett, T. L. Anderson, nterpiece was an arrangement of Lewis H. Davis, H. C. Wilkie, Tom hilas and roses in blue bowls. En-Alford, G. R. Riggs, J. H. Richey. Alford, G. R. Riggs, J. H. Richey,

Mmes. Lonnie Roundtree, T. L. Byers, Hoyt West, C. B. Tillstrom, napkins and guest book presided over by Mrs. E. L. Anderson and over by Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Boyd, R. E. Gatlin, G. M. Keller, Mrs. M. P. Downs. Mrs. Garnet Reeves had charge of decorations. John Jett, C. Gordon Bayless, L. H. Anderson, Wiley Day, J. P. Wehrung, Roy Widick of Springfield, Tenee. H. A. Gilliland, Morris Goldfine. H. T. Anderson.

Mmes. Mary Binford, J. C. Barn- Mrs. W. B. Wild. ard, V. L. Hobbs, W. F. Wilson, Russell Cartwright, R. T. Thomas, S. C. Hanks, Grant Anderson, Marie Webb, R. W. Tucker, E. L. Anderson, N. B. Ellis, Allen Vandover, John Pitts, G. D. Holmes, Paul Briggs, R. E. Newton, Freddelia, E. Stidha

Foster, Homer Doggett, A. N. Thorne, E. Gatlin was in charge of two get- Charles Kentling, Fred Brownlee, Lewis Tarpley, Tommie Stone, Leste lis led the group in singing smile
Benge, Bob Thompson, T. J. Worrell,
R. K. Edenborough, B. A. Davis, W. cian, gave a musical program on E. James, Ella Brake, Don Egerton arious instruments with Ernestine Charles Miller, John Schoolfield, Iolmes playing the piano accom-Thompson, Jeff Beardon,

Mmes. Bob Tripplehorn, Winchester, M. P. Downs, H. M. Stokes, C. M. Cash, F. E. Leech, N. Ellis, T. Hines, W. S. Marsh, W. Wilson, C. L. Henderson, W. D. ner in the bingo games. Benton, H. E. Nochtigal, a visitor, Jr., E. C. Killpatrick, P. O. Gaut, Bob Huff, R. G. Kirby.

Mmes. W. C. Gillmore, E. M. Kel er, Foster Fletcher, Joe Niver, B. M. Brashier, Earl Eaton, G. H. Civington, J. A. Young, Ellen Chapmar Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Finley, Ernestine Paul Briggs, and Tom Alford.

The program was concluded with For London Bridge

R. affair was Mrs. R. M. Bellamy who V. entertained London Bridge club

est Beard, Tom Duvall, Park Brown, strikingly arranged with vivid colored chrysanthemums in yellow, white, and bronze. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Don

Conley, who made high score, and to Mrs. W. J. Smith for second high, in the bridge games Guests were Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs.

and Mrs. Gus Howard. Members attending were Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Ms. Russell G. Allen, Mrs. M. C. Overton, Mrs. Don Conley, and

Tuesday Bridge Club Has Party In Fall Motif

and verbenas decorated the rooms. In the bridge games prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. E. Carlson who made high score for members and to Mrs. H. M. Luna, high score for guests. Mrs. Clinton Henry was win-

Guests were Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, J. C. Vollmert, Herman Dees, Owen Mrs. H. M. Luna, and Mrs. Ted Be Given By Expert White. embers attending were Mmes. Carl Boston, H. E. Carlson, H. T. Hamp-

ton, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy C. H. Schulkey, Felix J. Stalls, and Clinton Henry. First Meeting Of Sam Houston P-TA

Will Be Thursday Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association's first meeting will be Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in school

Member" following grouping singing led by Miss LaNelle Scheihagen. Devotional will be given by the Rev. B. A. Norris.

Executive board meeting is to be at 1:45 o'clock preceeding the regular meeting Every patron in the school is urged to be present to greet the new principal and teachers

Tire pressure affects not only the shock absorbers but also the braking.



Miss Cahill Guest Speaker At Parent **Education Club**

Everyday Problems of Childhood the year's study by Parent Education club which met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, presided over the business session which was followed with roll call answered was or was not a good companion. Mrs. Fred Thompson introduced

Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout director, who spoke on "Encouraging Our Children in Organized Activities." "Children need activity and the persons who furnish that activity need to understand children so that it will not be overly organized. They children and encourage them in that

line," Miss Cahill stated. "It is only natural for children to want to form clubs. It is up to us to put opportunities in their way and ized groups for small boys and girls to belong are cub scouting for younger boys, brownie scouting for younger girls, church and Sunday School groups, and clubs of other kinds, she concluded.

Refreshments were served to Mes dames Perry Gaut, Fred Thompson, Fall days provided the theme for Fred Radcliff, W. A. Rankin, R. H. the decorations at the party given Nenstiel, Joe Tooley, R. K. Edenby Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp yesterday borough, L. N. Atchison, Foster afternoon in Mrs. Henry Thut's tea Fletcher, Aubrey Steele, Frank D. room for members and guests of Smith, J. K. Coats, Wiley Day, Hugh Mayor To Speak At Arrangements of yellow marigolds Herring, and Miss Sallie Cahill, Anderson, R. F. Bielefeldt, R. G.

Tips On Marketing And Budgeting Will

If the Pampa News published notice today that all women in this area would receive a profit sharing dividend at no cost to you, would you take advantage of it?

We are sure the answer would be yes. And that is exactly what we are doing. This is the written notice of your profit sharing dividend and at no cost to you it will be possible for you to collect your profits at the Happy Kitchen Cooking school starting Sept. 22, which will be free to all At a substantial expenditure, we are bringing Mrs. Cora Wilson to the What the P. T. A. Means to the The entertaining and informative series of free lectures and cooking demonstrations, will impart to the home-maker a wealth of knowledge that can be used in the kitchen: A

wealth of knowledge that will pay big dividends during the coming year. There will be tips on scientific marketing and budgeting the family expense. These facts, if put to use, will save many worries and dollars. There will be helpful suggestions on labor saving devices that can be employed to lessen the tasks in the kitchen. There will be prepared before

that will add to the pleasure of your Don't fail to attend these sessions of the Happy Kitchen Cooking school. Mrs. Wilson, who has spent many years of preparation and study evening or see one of the chairr in the field of culinary art, will be in the field of culinary art, will be ready to answer the questions that as a probable project for the ashave proved problems to you in your sociation this year. "In Defense of

This is your chance to gain a big profit, so mark the dates on your 'must" list-Sept: 22, 23 and 24. Be

Tri-County P-TA **Board Has First** Meeting Of Year

oard of Tri-County Council Parent-Teacher association in the office of W. B. Weatherred, county Games were played on the lawn by the group, and wieners were roasted over the furnace in the back intendent of schools, discussed for projects would place emphasis on P. T. A. book shelves, good magazines in the home, radio programs, health,

and better motion pictures for Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Claude Lard were named publicity chairmen, and Mrs. W. C. Breining of LeFors was appointed his

The first regular meeting of the Council will be held on the third Mrs. Tripplehorn Saturday in October.

Attending the executive eeting were Mrs. Marvin Hall of Alanreed, Mrs. Wesley Burnett Hopkins number two, Mrs. A. Proctor of Hopkins number two, Mrs. George Tyson of LeFors, Principal J. D. Fonburg of LeFors, Superintendent E. R. Reeves of LeFors, Mrs. J. G. Ramsy of Miami, and Mrs. Dan Graham of Miami Pampans present were Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Horace Mann school; Mrs. J. E. Beard, B. M. Baker; Euperintendent L. L. Sone, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, high school; Mrs.

First Meeting Of Woodrow Wilson PTA

Mayor Fred Thompson will be featured speaker at the first regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Thompson will speak on safety first measures and special musical numbers will be given by Miss Gen elle Ketchum, Mrs. T. E. Darby has been named safety chairman for the

The program will be presented by Mrs. Tom Duvall, program chairman for the association.

Officers For Year Installed At First Meeting Of P. T. A. MAGIC CITY, Sept. 17-Magic

Monday evening in the school audiorium where Mrs. Burden of Shamrock installed new officers.

Mrs. Colie Austin was re-installed as president; Mrs. Joe Hutchins, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. J.

Agent, vice-president. Room representatives were appointed by the chairman, Mrs. Tony Shackelford, and were invited to afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Otis Johnson was elected chair man of hot lunch committee with Bud Agent and Colie Austin as coworkers to start the cafeteria not later than November 1

Mrs. Boyd Beck and Mrs. Otis Johnson were appointed chairmen of the canning committee. All parents interested in canning late vegasked to meet at the school any

Childhood and Youth" was the theme selected by the chairmen of the program committee and accepted by the

Pythians Entertained At Wiener Roast On Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Coston, 1021
North Frost street, were hosts at
a wiener roast Tuesday evening entertaining Knights of Pythias and
Bratton Saturday morning at 10
Bratton Saturday morning at 10

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. C. F. Bastion, Ray Barnard, Babe Robinson, T. G. Green, Ernest Gee, Ivan Reeder, Moss Johnson, A. W. Libbe, Sam Turner; and Mmes. Roy Dyson, Harvey Downs, and S. E.

Hostess At BGK **Meeting Tuesday**

voted to give a donation to the was accompanied by Arthur Nelson United Service Organizations and on the vibraharp. Mr. Nelson play-

Jeffries next Tuesday evening at with humorous readings pertaining

C. E. Cary, junior high; Mrs. Burl Graham, and W. B. Weatherred. Phelps, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. Frank Akright, Miss Catherine Pearce, Miss Mary Gaylord Booth, Miss Lucille Bell, Miss Gloria Posey, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, and Miss Mary Price.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given As Courtesy To Miss White

PANHANDLE, Sept. 17-Mrs. Earl Nunn of Panhandle was hostess re-cently at a miscellaneous shower conoring Miss Tommie Lee White, bride-elect of Jerry L. Jones of Dal-

las.
The bride-elect's chosen colors of orchid and white were used in the garden flowers decorating the re-

ception room.
Guests registering in the bride's book were Mmes. J. N. Garretson, Frank Ware, C. E. Chenoweth, Hubert Lemons, J. L. Carhart, R. C. Konecny, F. A. Render, Opal Pur-vines, J. B. White, H. J. Hughes, M. G. Weeth, M. L. Bender, Gary Simms, J. B. Howe, R. F. Cheatham, Orphus York, Willie O'Neal; Misses Viola Gable, Elma Lee Bender, Jo Kutledge, and Emma Jane White. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T.

L. Wright, Miss Elizabeth Chenoweth, and Mrs. Vera Chenoweth of Borger, and Mrs. S. C. Jones of

Gifts were sent by numerous guests who were unable to attend.



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Five Hostesses Compliment Miss Coffey At Shower

o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffey, was Tuesday afternoon in the home of Somerville street. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. T. J. Worrell, R. E. Warren, Jr., Garnet Reeves, Tom Duvall, and Teeters.

The entertainment rooms were orchid and pink asters as well as purple dahlias. The honoree wore a corsage of white and orchid asters presented to her by Mrs.

Registration in the orchid bride's stimulate book was in charge of Mrs. Wor-

The program for the afternoon, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn was hostess to members of B.G.K. club Tuesday evening at a weekly meeting.

In the business session, the group

In the business session, the group

In the program for the atternoon, was presented by Mrs. Duvall, included songs, "Cathedral in the Pines" and "Indian Love Call," by Miss Lucille Johnson who the Salvation Army.

A monthly program will be presented in the home of Miss Claudine

Mrs. H. Paul Briggs entertained

to brides and brides-to-be Attending the meeting last night Following the program, Miss es in which she searched with written instructions to help her find the first shower of the afternoon. The third shower came after the honoree donned a rain cape the fourth shower came with the raising of a gayly colored umbrella. Refreshments of coffee, pink cakes, and sandwiches decorated in

> Present were Mmes. M. P. Downs V. L. Hobbs, Wilson Hatcher, Milo Carlson, D. H. Coffey, Allen Say, H. Paul Briggs, Lewis Tarpley, W. J. McKeel, W. N. Brown, H. C. Chandler, R. E. Warren, T. J. Worrell, Garnet Reeves, Tom Duvall, J. G. Teeters, and Miss Lu-

orchid and pink were served with

Gifts were sent by Mrs. R. I ondson and Mrs. R. W. Tucker

Get-Acquainted Meeting Of Junior High P-TA Planned All junior high school parents and

teachers are invited to attend the get-together meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Principal Winston Savage will in-

troduce the teachers and will give a brief outline of the work planned for the year. The program will not include any long addresses.

In the social hour, which will fol-low, refreshments will be served. A meeting of the executive board will be held in the junior high audi-

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock.

Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock for a pienic.

Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association will weet at 7:30 o'clock in the junior high auditorium. Executive board will meet at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. 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 served.

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

To wear with your plain-colored fall suit, a Fifth Avenue show show accessories of black or brown and white spotted calf. Choice of item displayed are huge muff, wide belt, purse, waistcoat, mittens and calot.

Today and Thursday

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JEAN PARKE

Young Business Girls Will Have Picnic Thursday

First Baptist church will have a picnic Thursday evening near Le-

Members and prospects will meet at the church at 7 o'clock and go in a group to the picnic grounds. Mrs. Rufe Jordan is teacher of

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REMEMBER---

MOUNTING at every session to collect your divi-Mrs. Austin introduced teachers dends, at the Junior High school and guests. Teachers are J. V. Younger, Mrs. V. W. Bentley, substitute, Miss Novella Whitner, Mrs. FOR YOUR OLD J. V. Younger; and Miss Temple-ton of Shamrock who teaches speech BEWARE WORMS MOUNTING in Magic City schools three days each week. NO MONEY DOWN-75 c WEEKLY inside you or your child Regular meetings of the Magic City P.-T.A. will be the second Mon-Jones - Roberts 101 N. CHYLER Mrs. E. J. Agent and Mrs. Tony Shackelford were hostesses at the SHOE STORE GOOD LIGHTING DOES THIS NEW ACCESSORIES TO DARNING sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL Why is dorning so much harder than reading? Because the Have you been looking for a dress which is "just a little bit different" for your small daughter? Here is one which will make her look like a color of the darning cotton and material is usually about the same. . . . The materials are often dark and absorb much of the light. . . . And thread and needles are small. Better lighting tory-book heroine. The sweet roun reduces the handicap of poor contrast between the darning cotcollar of the basque top is outlined with 3 rows of ribbon, the short ton and the goods. More light compenpuffed sleeves have the same and the full skirt is banded with two rows of ribbon. Make it in flowered sheet sates for the dark material, and also serves to "magnify" the size of the needle coltons as an afternoon frock; in cottons as an afternoon frock; in gingham, percale, or chambray as an every-day dress. Pattern has matching panties, of course. Pattern No. 8028 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch material; panties ¾ yard. Banding takes 8 yards ribbon. and thread. Admissions for the Price of If you are having trouble with your lighting, phone us today and let us help in light-conditioning your sewing room. No obligation for this service.

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yesterday to Willie Joe Swearengen and Erma Jean Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher attures on photography and painting by Nicholas Haz, nationally famous photographer, in Amarillo Monday

Gray county's relief case load is now at the lowest level in several years, Mrs. Willie Baines, county said yesterday. There are now 240 cases receiving aid in county. Migration to California and more work on farms, including cotton picking, were given as reasons for the decrease.

Wanted: Experienced shoe salesman. Call 147, (Adv.) W. S. Wilson, Gray county pioneer observed his 94th birthday today at the home of his daughter, Miriam Wilson, district clerk. Visiting in the Wilson home today were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Paxton, all of LeFors.

For sale: 12 indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years, in good condition, at a bargain. Inquire at

Bill McCarty, oil field worker inwhen he was struck by a pair of was dismissed Monday from a local

Margarite Brown's orchestra play- term. ing at Southern Club Sat. night.

(Adv.) Frank Wesley Terhune, 1941, will be September be the tenth man in the September tion will be held tonight at 7:30 26 quota of selectees from Gray coun-o'clock in the church. Plans will be place a selectee previously chosen tember 31 and to begin the new

Coming soon, Bob Wills and his teachers are to be elected. Texas Playboys. Southern Club. Watch for date. (Adv.)

Tate, Hamilton county attorney, and Sheriff Houston White of Hamilton county, from the Gray county jail yesterday, was a man who gave his name as Medford Short. The prisoner is wanted in Hamilton on a charge of cattle theft, according to information from the Gray county sheriff's office. Dan Cambern, Gray

Firemen extinguished a trash ruler. fire near the new high school building and a grass fire southeast of the city last night hiking the number of runs for the month to date offensive had hurled the Germans basin.

In the north, Nazi armies were ber of runs for the month to date

Pampa's fire prevention week tomorrow morning in the city commission room to discuss plans for Pampa's participation in National

A Leader among Laxatives

BLACK - DRAUGHT! Remember that next time the need of a laxative has you logy, uncomfortable! laxatives in the Southwest. It contains a tonic-laxative, so it may tone lazy intestinal muscles. It's spicy, aromatic, easy to take, usually acts gently yet thoroughly by simple Demand the genuine

Fire Prevention Week, October 6

toxication, appeared before City Recorder C, E. McGrew this morning. One was fined \$10 and the other two, full-blooded Indians, promised to leave town if dismissed

Condition of Miss Dorothy Mullen, who has been seriously ill, was reported greatly improved at her home today

Released from the federal jail in Pampa today was a man who gave his name as Robert C. Finklea. He was taken in custody by W. F (Bill) Lampe of Amarillo, U. S. deputy marshal, and taken to Waco. Finklea is charged with forgery, according to information from the sheriff's office here.

First drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, at its new grounds the campus of the new high school building, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Previous assembly accomodate those who do not have cars, members with cars have been asked to drive by W. Kingsmill, north of the city hall, at 6:45.

Mick Prigmore returned Sunday from Washington, D. C. and Bosin the interest of the Cabot company. Mrs. Prigmore and sons, Dick, Bob, and Don, visited with Mrs. Prigmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Templeton, in Pawhuska, ured in an accident a fortnight ago Oklahoma, while Mr. Prigmore was

Ross Buzzard left Tuesday for Canyon where he will attend West Texas State college for the ensuing

Workers conference of First Methodist Cchurch School officers and teachers and board of educa-He was selected yesterday to re- made to conclude the year on Sepyear on October 1. Farris Oden will be in charge and officers and

Vatch for date. (Adv.) Released in custody of W. Eugene REDS REPORT

by an unidentified assailant. French Communists have sworn to kill ten Germans for every hostage executed by the Nazi.

2. British and Russian staff of ficers entered Teheran, the capital county deputy sheriff, brought Short of Iran (Persia), and their mechhere two weeks ago from Corsicana.

He had been charged here with forthe wake of yesterday's abdication of Reza Shah Pahlavi, the kingdom's

3. On the Russo-German war front, the Russians reported their sia's great Donets river industrial by back westward with 10,000 Nazi killed said to have unleashed a new drive and wounded after an eight-day to choke off rail supplies from Mosbattle 30 miles northeast of Smol-

Star said the fighting raged around Yartsevo, on the main highway between Smelonsk and Moscow.

Adolf Hitler's invasion forces, balked distant Alpine mountains. It is now complete the drive as speedily as used largely for entertainment, and possible. The Soviet army newspaper Red tween Smolensk and Moscow. Other dispatches said the Rus-

were in position to invest Smolensk. Soviet reports also declared that Red army troops defending Leningrad had recaptured a strategically important crossroads village lying at one of the approaches to the northern industrial city, thus wrecking German plans for a new thrust against Leningrad itself. Lying 230 miles west of Moscow, troops continued a series of reconnative land. The entire program is Smolensk was captured by the Gernaissance thrusts, possibly setting given with infectious enthusiasm. mans more than six weeks ago. Simultaneous dispatches from er's fierce action.

Stockholm, the source of many re
London sources predicted that, unforgetable



way, said more than 1,000 Norweg-ians arrested during the week-old timated at nearly 750,000 men under

state of civil siege in Oslo were tried the command of Gen. Sir Claude by court martial and sent to prison J. E. Auchinleck, soon would strike

camps in Germany or in the Nor- in a new offensive.

the high command gave no details, but Nazi military dispatches said

armies along the entire northern used at football games. front and make their position ex-

the stage for a renewal of last wint- The variety, melody and folk color

wegian hinterlands.

ing Leningrad.

Czarist capital.

In the main war theater, while

the Russians claimed a staggering

tral front, Adolf Hitler's high com-

fensive was "developing into an op-

Beyond this general statement

the high command gave no details,

German panzer columns slashing

eastward across the steppes from the

cow feeding the Red armies defend-

stonewall defense, were striking to- is

defeat for the Germans on the cen-

mand asserted that the German of-

eration of the greatest extent."





Britain's non-belligerent ally,

Egypt, protested meanwhile to Ber-

lin and Rome over the Axis bomb-

ing of Cairo, the largest Moslem

habitants were asking when Britain

would retaliate, as threatened, by

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in the colorful costume of an Al-

"Swiss folk dances will be given

Josef and Joe, with Joe dressed

combing Rome.

pine girl.

in the world, and Cairo in-

PORTS FANTASTIC RUSSIAN CLAIMS-Just received in New York by devious ocean route because of war conditions, these photos depict Russian exploits in Baltic Sea on July 15th when they claimed to have sunk 30 German supply ships, troop carriers and destroyers with bombs, torpedoes and mortars. Above photos show torpedo exploding squarely in center of German freighter while Russian officer watches fire sweep ship. Picture at left shows the freighter. mortally wounded, taking her death plunge in Baltic Sea.

GRAPHIC EVIDENCE SUP-

Rotary Clubs Of **District Give To British Relief**

Rotary clubs of the 127th district

was presided over by L. H. Johnson, was presided over by L. H. Johnson, vice chairman, in the absence of County Judge Sherman White, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board, a group of Pampa men who conduct the organization in the city. Mayor Fred Thompson was the Mayor Fred Thompson was the list. Related the process of the second conduct t

first speaker. He commended those The Pampa club last July bought who had turned out for the break- two \$100 bonds. They also made a land, many of whom have suffered fast and the start of the drive for contribution of \$50 to the relief great loss.

their interest in a humanitarian fund, sponsored by Rotary Internative also been the policy of Roperforms in the community.

Music was furnished by a scale of Arthur Nelson, Stanley Cal Farley of Amarillo, 127th distance of Arthur Nelson, Stanley trict governor, says that gifts to the their own and in conquered countries to the conquered countries of the conqu Brake, Maxlee Fann, C. E. James, Paul Briggs and Hugh Ellis.

"Josef will demonstrate that Maj. R. E. Clevett, of Dallas, public relations officer for the Salvaunique Swiss custom of flag throwing. He says flag throwing develop- tion Army in Texas here to assist ed centuries ago as a means of in the financial campaign, spoke Advices reaching London said communication between people on briefly and urged the workers to

growing in popularity in the that the goal of \$5,000 be reached by ward the key town of Bologoe, mid- United States. In one Southern sians, still pressing the attack, now way along the 400-mile rail line be-As the breakfast was in progress tween Moscow and the besieged old fan sent clear to Switzerland for in the hotel, C. K. Brown, longan expert flag thrower to come time Pampa resident, also eating If successful, these reports said, over here and teach the high school

the Germans would seriously hamper girls pep squad of his city the art the movement of supplies to the Red of flag throwing as a stunt to be "Solo and harmony yodeling will Capt. Smith asked that workers tremely hazardous.

In north Africa, British and Axis short talk on the customs of his be featured. Joe will also give a

report daily after 4 p. m. at the city commission room in City Hall. Workers on the drive are made up of teams from the American Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce of the performance will make it Lions Kiwanis and

BLACK OUT

Saturday, Sept. 27, will resemble a town in war-torn Europe, say the black-out sponsors. Capt. E. J. Dunigan, of the Texas Defense Guards, has announced full support of the plans and is urging the public of Pampa to back the

program to the fullest extent,

City police, sheriff's department, fire department and all branches of the city and county government will

Further details of the plan will be announced soon, it was stated.

LOCAL WOMAN

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Southard, and Fanny Flemming. Mrs. Yentes is survived by her husband: three sisters. Mrs. Jimmie Kennie and Mrs. Villa Hobbs, both of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Ray Zimmerman and Otho Zimmerman, both of East St. Louis; and one nephew, Peter Zimmerman, Pampa.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA Last times today:

ley's Aunt," with Jack Benny. Thursday: "Here Comes Happiness," Edward Norris, Mildred Coles. Priday and Saturday: "Harmon of Michigan," Tom Harmon, Anita

Today and Thursday: "County Fair," Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Friday and Saturday: "The Wild-

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cat of Tucson," Bill Elliott. STATE Today and Thursday: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott. Friday and Saturday: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard.

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Ro-mance of the Limberlost," with Jean Parker. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Stx-Com Gold," with Jint Holt; serial, car-leon and saturday

POLICE HALT

stay. Street cars and trolley buses moved again.

Donnell's order made no reference to the power strike, but he told re-"The state will insist on the strik-

ers returning to work, pending mediation or adjustment of differences and we'll offer the facilities of the state to provide mediation."

The AFL International Brother hood of Electrical Workers originally set a September 7 deadline for the strike, but it was rescinded after the national defense mediation board and asked that work continue pending its disposition of the case.

The AFL affiliate, recognized bargaining agency for 350 production employes of the plant, de-manded that it also represent 200 overhead workers and a dozen empleyes in the steam department The company contended the overhead workers were members of the independent union of utility employes, with which it had signed a contract for its members.

The company recently appealed from a regional labor board decision that the Independent union was company dominated.

The mediation board in Washington ruled yesterday that the interton ruled yesterday that the inter-union dispute came within the jur-isdiction of the labor board and the union dispute came within the jur-United States court of appeals. Hearing of the company's appeal s scheduled to come before the ap-

peals court October 11. Schneider, Jr., an infantile paralysis victim. Hospital authorities set up an emergency line from nearby \$5,000,000. It would lower persona Kansas City, Kas., electric system.

Physicians stood by to apply manual artificial respiration if necessary during the time the power was in-

Several births were reported, one by means of a Caesarean section.

operations in candle-light, with no total of about \$1,026,700,000 addi-

service such as the Salvation Army tional. This sum represented pro- tary International to give aid to Roceeds from the institute of interna- tarians in other countries engaged Music was furnished by a sextet tional understanding held here.

Cal Farley of Amarillo, 127th dis
Italy have banned Rotary both in

Bad News For ered on and off, then on again to Tax Payers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Some \$3,553,400,000 worth of news for tax payers is expected to on its way to the White House

by nightfall. It is the record-breaking new de-fense tax increase bill, and admin-istration leaders were predicting that it would clear its final legislative hurdle in the senate some time today without a major change.

If the yield from the measure lives up to careful advance estimates, total federal tax collections are expected to hit \$13,000,000,000 or

more in the next fiscal year.

A compromise between slightly different versions originally passed by the house and senate, the revised easure was okayed by the house vesterday without a record vote after less than an hour's discussion. Senate Majority Leader Barkley be given equally prompt approval

by the senate.

Imposing the heaviest tax load in the nation's history to help finance the defense program, the bill will not all of them will pay taxes.

In its present form, the bill would raise an estimated \$1,144,600,000 eals court October 11.

Electricity was cut off from the system of graduated surtaxes startrespirator of 2-year-old Herbert ing at six per cent on the first Schneider, Jr., an infantile paraly-

A wide variety of new or increased excise taxes and miscellaneous levies, effective Oct. 1, also would be imposed by the bill and the treasury estimated they would produce a tional revenue.

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Eyed by impartial officials every instant, the cars all reeled off their 57 miles hourly. Here and there on the desert a carcass lay bleaching—and desert death awaited these car engines, too. For none could finish till its oil hit bottom-finishing the engine beyond repair.

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You'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil in sinister Death Valley, any more than you repeat other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at recommended intervals. But how you'll expect to stretch the distance before adding a quart, judging by this big fact: 5 heavily advertised oils in the Certified Death Valley Test were outmileaged 74% to 161% by Conoco Nth oil. Economy like that counts up into dollars! Change to Nth oil today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction oc

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Those Vital Vitamins

While the American people take eating for granted, with little thought about the vitamins in the food they eat, except maybe the women who are worrying more about their figures than about their health, the doctor carries on in his effort to bring better health through proper eating.

Dr. Russell Wilder, physician on the Mayo clinic staff at Rochester, Minnesota, has been promoting putrition as a national defense factor. He maintains his leadership over the defense nutrition drive by virtue of his chairmanship of the Food and Nutrition committee of the National Research council—a quasiofficial agency from which the government draws technical advice on defense problems.

Dr. Wilder contends that vitamin Bi is grossly deficient in the U.S. diet and suggests that some of the country's labor unrest can be attributed to a Bi deficiency in the diet of the worker. B1 is recognized as the nerve and morale vitamin.

Dr. Wilder's committee has been concentrating on adding Bi to the U. S. diet-primarily through the The man who made the statement is a man who, new "Enriched Flour" and "Enriched Bread," twin in the depression of '33 saw what was coming foods at whose birth Dr. Wilder officiated.

Good health is good defense against an enemy, the same as good tanks and guns. The American medical profession knows this and is doing all it can to speed plans for a better diet and better health, which means a stronger nation.

Who Pulls The Strings

Millions of good citizens in this country have watched the various government investigations of Harry Bridges, alien Pacific coast labor leader, and alleged Communist.

hanging fire for years. The federal bureau of investi- the things of the intellect and the things of the gation has completed its job of presenting evidence | soul; that these things would endure and last so to the department of justice for deportation, and yet long as they could keep body and soul together.

If Mr. Bridges wants to stay in this country, why has he remained an alien citizen for 17 or 18 years? Should aliens guide the destinies of labor in our

How many more years will those responsible for the conduct of this case, play horse with the American people, the FBI which has done excellent work in unearthing alien activities, and with Mr. Bridges him-

How much longer will this farce continue?

Hate and revenge are fostered and perpetuated in the cultivation of the spirit of war.-LIBERTY, a Magazine of Religious Freedom.

The Nation's Press

ARE THERE ANY SHORTAGES?

On Tuesday two of the administration's alleged shortages were proved to be fakes. J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of ds, declared before a senate investigating committee that there is plenty of gasoline in the country, and plenty of transportation facilities to move it where it is needed. And the committee on commercial research of the American Iron and Steel institute reported its findings that the steel mills of the country can make more steel than

(Chicago Tribune)

will be needed for all civilian industries after taking out the requirements for defense and for exports. Alleging that there is not gasoline to supply the demand in the east, the national administration restricted the hours of purchase and the amount each gasoline station could sell. And Washington has put into effect a control of every pound of steel made because it is said that there is not nearly enough to go around. It now de-

velops that there is plenty of oil and a surplus

Mr. Pelley said there were 20,000 idle tank cars suitable for moving oil. He asserted that these cars had considerably greater carrying capacity than did the 50 oil carrying boats which had been turned over to the British. The roads stand ready to cut freight rates on oil shipments of substantial size. Altho all of this carrying capacity is available to meet any shortage, the spokesman for the railroads said that the deputy administrator, who slapped the restrictions on oll consumption, has never asked for any information about what the roads could do to oba shortage.

The study released by the iron and steel institute showed that the steel making capacity exceeds by about five per cent the combined steel needs for armaments, civilian industries, and export. What is perhaps the highest authority on steel supply states that there isn't rtage. And if there isn't any shortage, Washington was not justified in withdrawing steel from all who aren't able to get an okay from Washington.

The revelation that there is an abundance of asoline and steel, altho the government has business under suspicion. It suggests that the public is entitled to answers to a num-

r of questions. Do the army and navy, have need for all the raw materials they are buying or, as has been charged, are both services, independent of OPM,

oiling up stores in anticipation of a great expan-

ion in the size of armed forces? Why are vast quantities of raw materials disppearing from the markets when the output defense goods remains exceedingly small? Is it true that a prominent member of the lense organization, doubting the need for the withholding of supplies from consumers, has urged that a ceiling be placed on the share of supplies of certain raw materials the armed

Are industries being deprived of materials, as as been suggested by an OPM executive, to orce factories to shut down so that they will

Common Ground By R. C. MEETING

OUR BIGGEST WASTE

The biggest asset of any nation is the initiative and integrity of its citizens. Anything that interferes with the initiative of private citzens is harmful to every citizen in the land. So the biggest waste the American people

are guilty of, is curbing the initiative of our industrial leaders. Every worker in the land suffers because of this wasting of the talents of industrial geniuses. Never in the history of the United States have the initiative of our industrial leaders been so hampered, crushed and fettered as it is under the present laws. It is nampered because the men of foresight and judgment are compelled to reward workers whom they believe do not merit reward. This prevents them from rewarding the real producers as they should be rewarded. The Superior Court ruled the Phelps Dodge Company must pay men they never had in their employment. This ruling was made under the Wagner law. They cannot disassociate themselves with men in whom they have no confidence and whom they believe are harmful to every other worker in the land. This greatly reduces their efficiency.

Their talents are also wasted because their growth is retarded by discriminatory, confiscatory, arbitrary taxes that take as high as ninetenths of their gains for the year. Their growth and their ability to lower prices and raise real wages is, thus, wasted and lost to society.

Unless the people will about-face and permit all the talents to be used, the results will be a constantly declining standard of living rather than a constantly increasing standard or living, as we had for a century and a quarter before this curbing of the talents of our country was put into practice.

Yes, the curbing of the men of foresight is the biggest waste in our nation.

ISED TO WEARING OLD SHOES

A friend of mine held up a pair of shoes with holes in the soles. He said we would all have to get used to wearing old shoes and old clothes. and adjusted himself so that he remained very

But he now can see no method of doing it. I told him that I could take no exception to his conclusions; that I was advising my children to not get in the habit of stimulating their appetites for food or their desires for luxuries for the eye, ear or touch; that they would do well to stimulate their desire for understanding; that no government could take away from them their understanding or their appreciation of knowledge for knowledge's sake and the pleasure that comes with sharing it with other seekers after truth; that I have advised them to be care-Deportation proceedings against him have been ful and guard their health and learn to enjoy The friend thought that this was good advice

and suggested that I print it in my column. And the test of what one believes is certainly

what one desires for his children.

RIGHTS OF MINORITIES

If the one God of a government is majority rule, it is hard to conceive how the minority can be protected and have any rights. It seems that majority rule is contradictory to the

minority having rights. The only way the minority can have rights in a democratic form of government is to have the government be very limited; that is, only do the things that all the people—not the 51 per cent-want done. Then the minority can

have rights. And when we say, democracy is a government with the consent of the governed, it certainly does not mean a bare 51 per cent, but it means the consent of all the people. When we have this kind of a government, we have a government with the consent of the governed that protects

the minority. This is the ideal government that we should certainly strive to bring about. The majority can be just as tyrannical as any dictator. Unless we have the consent of all the people, we do he came to Hollywood six years ago, where now, in "Captains of the not have a true democracy.

hustle for defense orders to open up with? And to what extent are the shortages being simulated as a psychological maneuver to bring home to the people the privations of a war?

THE VANISHING NEWSPAPER (Time)

Since 1930 the U.S. newspaper business has been in a downward economic spiral which is not yet stopped. Such is the gist of a 59-page survey issued last week by the Newsprint Association of Canada, 75% of whose paper is sold to the U. S. presa Some of the things which the Canadian newsprint makers view with alarm: The total U. S. advertising budget has shrunk: is now an estimated \$1,660,000,000 down about

\$680,000,000 since 1929. Out of this shriveling ad dollar newspapers still get the biggest cut— 32.8c (periodicals took 13.6c, radio 12c). Dollarwise, newspaper advertising revenue has fallen from \$797 million in 1929 to \$545 million (peri-odicals down from \$323 million to \$225 million; radio up from \$23 million to \$200 million). Newspaper advertising revenue has not kept

pace with retail sales, other business growth. Newspaper revenue (advertising and circulation), which was .9% of the national income in 1919 and mounted to 1.49% in 1933, is now down to 1.11% (but it is still around \$900,000,000, better than in any except the best years of the '20s). Newspaper advertising linage has sagged 33% since 1929, is now back to 1918-19 levels.

Meanwhile production and personnel costs are frozen at all-time highs. Newspapers have maintained their advertising rates close to the 1929 level, so that they are now at a comparative disadvantage with

40, but he has won three Academy awards for portrayals of gamey other advertising media. An increase of circulation revenues (from old codgers. His youngest role in \$276 million in 1929 to \$330 million) accompanyyears was played recently as the ing the drop in advertising has reduced the protough sea captain (clean-shaven portion of newspaper revenue which comes from advertising from 74% to 63% (about the 1909) and wearing his teeth) at Universal in "This Woman Is Mine."

The biggest part of newspapers' increased circulation revenue comes from higher prices; the audience of other periodicals (particularly newspicture magazines) and of radio has grown much population from 365,583 in 1930 to 366,847 in 1940.

The number of U. S. dailies has fallen from 2,036 in 1923 to 1,877 in 1940.

In spite of these pessimistic statistics, news-paper circulation has been on the upgrade: U. S. publishers sell 9,500,000 more papers every day (10,700,000 more on Sunday), than they did in

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

the ancients of the earth and in the morning of the times," quoted Har-

Davenport, 75-year-old actor.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17-"We are

"And doing all right, too." added

Clem Bevans, who says he began

practicing to be a dirty old man

The veterans, bright-eyed behind

beards, had something there. Be-

cause old men seem to have come

into their own. Gallant old men,

crochety old men, untidy ones, dig-

nified ones—they all seem to be as

nuch in demand as actors who can't

Mr. Davenport, whose 70 years in

the theater and pictures is an all-

time record, generally is busier than

any of 'em. Right now he's over at

Warners in "King's Row" and wear-

ing frightening pink hair and beard.

the country as the lively old pros-

ector of "The Bride Came C.O.D."

The color of his whiskers has

nothing to do with his role of a family lawyer, incidentally. It's just

that his hair is so snow white that

it looks almost metallic to the cam-

era. So they sprinkle it with rouge

Mr. Bevans, who can't match Mr.

Davenport in years, outdoes him in

theatrical old age. In 1901, having

watched the great David Warfield

turn from comedy to pathos by

creating the character of a sad old

man, Bevans began to age himself.

He went to New England, he ex-

plained, and sat around on cracker

boxes in country stores learning the

frost-bitten senility. Then he

gestures and the querulous voices

played old men on the stage until

Clouds," he is a spry old Canadian

On the same lot is Hobart Bos-

worth who starred in the first edi-

tion of "The Sea Wolf" when Ed-

ward G. Robinson was in knee pants.

Bosworth also appeared in the first

picture ever made in Los Angeles,

"The Sultan's Power," in 1909. Having been around ever since, as actor,

lirector and writer, he seems to be-

come in Hollywood's mind a symbol

of inevitable senility. Actually, he's

only 74, tough as nails and never

ill. After a few years in which he

was unable to convince many pro-

ducers that he wasn't falling to

pieces, Warners finally signed him

to a seven-year contract. Now he's

keping up with Errol Flynn in the

Also in that picture is Walter

Hampden, 62, and an actor for 40

rears, who has deserted his bril-

liant stage career to work in movies.

Equally busy around town are C. Aubrey Smith, 78; Grant Mitchell,

67; the much-sought Albert Basser-

man, 66; Charles Grapewin, 65, and

SEATTLE FACTS

Hallowell Hobbes, 63.

he really isn't old.

Custer picture, "They Died With Their Boots On."

and he's currently being seen around

emember World War I.

GLARELESS HAIR

o soften the glare.

trapper.

LIKE THE BROOK



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red wants to know if it doesn't amaze you the number of demolished armies that continue to counter-attack? . . .

Speaking skeptics, Mickey Ledrick thinks that Madame Stella who used to write a column entitled. The Looking Glass, adjoining this one, is pure fiction, and that she never existed. He says there are a lot of people who believe as he does. Okay, Mickey, first thing you do is, go ask Lucille Saunders in Murfee's who grew up with Mme. Stella at Duncan, Okla. Then write a letter to Madame herself at '49 East 49th street, New York City, and see if you don't get a letter from her. Then write her brother, Jim Rinehart, who is a big-shot in the House of Representatives at Oklahoma City.

Yesterday in this column it was mentioned that Robert S. Ratcliffe, the new dramatics teacher at the high school, could do worse than line up with the Jaycees. Well, yesterday at the Jaycee luncheon, people were pointing out a young fellow with Oscar Hinger they said was Ratcliffe, who is also a native of Indiana. If I know anything about Indianans (and I know Jim Connor) this Ratcliffe certainly looks like a Hoosier!

No matter that her son was president three times, he never grew up as far as Sara Delano Roosevelt was concerned - and she never hesitated to administer a verbal spanking when she thought he needed it. At small family dinners before the world situation brought a pall on White House gaiety there was much banter going around the table. The president had been working late and had come to the table in a well-worn pair of slacks. His sons were kidding him about his disreputable pants. "I suppose." said the president, "you would have had me come to dinner without them." "Franklin," said the elder Roosevelt sharply, "if there is any more such lewd talk I will leave this table immediate . . . This was the same Sara Delano Roosevelt who, when her son was confined to his room at Groton school by a quarantine, talked to Franklin every day from a ladder thrown up outside his

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

A couple of actors who are fol-Tom Rose and W. H. Curry anlowing Clem Bevans' strategy are nounced formation of a firm to Walter Brennan and Monty Wool- handle Frigidaires in this territory. ley. The latter is the bearded "Man The organization of Gray county Who Came to Dinner," but of course uperintendents and principals held its first meeting of the year at Le-Brennan is a mere youngster of Fors.

> Five Years Ago Today Parents of Grav county school children were called upon by Miss Llewelly Shelby, school health director to aid authorities in preventing an outbreak of scarlet fever. Postmaster C. H. Walker an-

> unced addition of another street mail delivery for Pampa.

Highlights From **Latest Books**

ASHENDEN, OR THE BRITISH AGENT," and "STRICTLY PER-SONAL," both by W. Somerset Maugham; (Doubleday, Doran: each \$2.50).

The most terrifying mastery of fictional forms which always has been W. Somerset Maugham's has never been better illustrated than in the series of connected stories about the British Secret Service called "Ashenden, or The British Agent." The stories were written 20 years ago, Mr. Maugham says, and they were published in this country in 1928. I read them then, with enormous enjoyment, and I read the new edition with even more enjoyment They purpose only to offer enterainment," Mr. Maugham says in a preface he has written for this edition, "which I still think impenitently, is the main object of a work of fiction."

They do offer entertainment, but like anything done perfectly, they offer also an aesthetic thrill which is of a unique sort because it can be appreciated by anyone of average sensitivity, whether he be literary or not. Those less expert writers who insist that the proper form of a story is an elongated anecdote, preferably without climax, may hoist their noses to unprecedented levels if they will. Hoisting noses is much asier than turning out prose of such sharp beauty as this, and oulding it into such logical and satisfying form. So "Ashenden" is to be read or

reread, by anyone who really likes good writing. It also is to be read for entertainment, for brilliance of characterization and as an indication of how Britain in the last war nanaged to muddle through. Maugcount of what befell him in the 15 impending visit to Pampa.

Cranium Crackers

WEIGHTY MATTERS

counter, or in the drug store, weights and measures play an important part in our daily lives. Don't let these questions prove to be too weighty for you to answer. 1. When is the term "penny

4. How many cups of granulated sugar, butter and coffee in a pound? 5. How many rods and how many

Answers on Classified Page

In the United States, 8427 schools have school savings programs. During the year ended June 30, 1940. children deposited \$13,111,312 in these hanks.

To keep American beds warm, the Even before defense expansion, steel works and rolling mills in the understand appliances industry and electrical appliances industry and electrical appliances industry and altogether.

UNDAUNTED

More than half a million people lar industry in terms of factory bureau reports, about a million heating pads and electrical blankets. In graph and e

TOPICS DeWeese

FROM what we can learn there has been no objection filed from any source against a proposed blackout in Pampa the end of this month. ... Our understanding of it is that the Pampa unit of the Texas Defense Guards will take the eading role in the black-out plans if they materialize. . . . And it seems that they would be the natural sponsors for an event of that kind. The recent New Mexico statewide black-out was declared a success. . . . The local event would require the cooperation of all civic clubs, city and county officials, and of the public. . . . It could not be sucessfully staged unless on a citywide scale with general support In New Mexico last Friday night the city of Gallup was so completely blacked out that "enemy" bombing planes missed it by

We'd like to say a word in behalf of the Pampa High school foot-ball team. . . It looks mighty good this year. . . Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best are working hard with the team which will get its first test out at Harvester stadium Friday night with Burkburnet High as opponents. . . . The players are training hard, and they're showing up well in the practice sessions. . . Outlook for a zippy Pampa High team is the best it has been in the past four or five years. . . . The fans who go to see them play have a role to play. . . . Give the new coaches a break. . . . Give the team a break. ... You can do that by throwing your support back of them when the clouds are blackest . . . Nothing so disheartens a team or its coaches as to feel that its own hometown fans are not loyal. . . hometown fans are not loyal. . . . Sports Editor Harry Hoare, of The News, is highly optimistic over this year's Pampa team. . . . We'll go along with him on that. . . We have a feeling that Pampa fans as a whole feel the same way about it. . . Let's all go out Friday night and gives the team. Friday night and give the team a boost... Don't forget that Amarillo comes here this year, and if

will take the Sandies? THE Salvation Army drive got under way this morning, and from ear- McFarland has distinguished him ly reports it's off to a good start. self principally by keeping his mouth . . The Salvation Army no longer shut, as a freshman senator perneeds to be sold to Pampa. . . . The community at large knows of the fine work it has done among the city's needy folk for the past four veers.

All the Salvation Army veers. years. . . . All the Salvation Army needs now is sustained financial support to keep its program going. . And, we're not worrying about . . The people of Pampa have

we can begin this week building up the old morale, who knows but

what this may be the year Pampa

change this year. . . . Just be sure that you get your contribution in.
... The goal is \$5,000, same as last year, and we heard today that recollection is he mearly two-fifths of it already has Married a Nazi." been raised. . . . Let's put it over by Saturday night!

Joe Mitchell, the financial man, vacationed this summer at Laguna Beach, Calif. . . . He says that what we wrote about those geous Pacific sunsets off Laguna is absolutely true and that, if necessary, we can prove it by him. . . . Some of these Panhandle boys are Did you see "Escape"? doing an awful lot of unconscio propaganda work for the Southern California Chamber of Commerce

That quintet made up of Arthur Nelson, C. E. James, Stanley Brake, Paul Briggs, and Hugh Ellis is good enough for anybody's musical ear. . . When Jaycees like anything so well they're clamor-ing for more it HAS to be good... And that's what happened they sang at yesterday's J. C. of C. luncheon.

AS we write this column late on Tuesday afternoon comes a telegram from Rep. Ennis Favors at Austin with word that Gov. Coke in 1940 by a two-to-one vote, after ham has quite frankly used some of Stevenson will definitely be in Pam- Ashurst had been in Washington his own experiences, rearranged to be not solve the proper fictional pattern, cidentally, that's the tentative date but he says the stories are no closer for the Pampa black-out demonbut he says the stories are no closes for the Pampa black-out defining to fiction than a good many books stration. . . . The governor of Texas would be a mighty fitting guest in most now is finding himself on the consection. the city for that occasion. Else- same side of an argument with Will-Maugham is also publishing this where in today's paper there is a kie and some other Republicans. fall in "Strictly Personal" an ac- story telling about the governor's months of 1939 and 1940 which took months of 1939 and 1940 which took governor will be in Borger and Panings, or condemning his seniors and handle Sept. 26 for a Texas Press colleagues on the other side of the odd conveyances from his villa on Association barbecue in honor of Cap Ferrat, between Nice and Monte President Dave Warren, publisher the fear that the inquiry is going Carlo, to LaGuardia airport in New Carlo, to LaGuardia airport in New York. It is a moving account of an Sept. 29 he is scheduled to be in ter another, until the hearings beam. Sept. 29 he is scheduled to be in ter another, until the hearings beam. Sept. 29 he is scheduled to be in the ter another, until the hearings beam. Sept. 29 he is scheduled to be in the terms of the Tri-

has struck before you crush him.

-President ROOSEVELT.

So They Say to strike, you do not wait until he

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than ever before.

counsel.

In the kitchen, at the grocery

weight" used in weighing? 2. How many gills in a gallon? 3. What is the difference between voirdupois, Troy and apothecaries weight?

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Motors research expert.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Fresh-man Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Florence, Ariz., cut his senator eyeteeth and became a hero the and with a big, boyish grin started biting his scowling, deep-dish col-leagues of the Interstate Commerce sub-committee inquiring into propaganda aspects of the movie

It was quite a surprise to everyone, and perhaps most of all to the But with Wendell Willkie, hired as movie moguls, thoretically silenced and refused permission to cross-examine the witnesses. McFarland as the "minority" member of the subcommittee began to do a little cross examination on his own accoun And he stole the show, taking the play away from such able debaters as Senators Nye of North Dakota and Bennett Clark of Missouri.

What wasn't generally known is that McFarland is an experience court lawyer. Even though he has been in Washington only since January, back in Arizona he is known as "Judge Mack" of the state superior court, and before that as a trial lawyer he defended Winnie Ruth Judd of trunk murder fame, getting her death sentence reduced to insanity. As prosecuting attorney Pinal county in 1928 he secured the conviction of Eva Dugan, the first woman to be executed for murder in

JUST LIKE LAWING

After the first sessions of the movie nearings were over, McFarland admitted he got a kick out of the proeedings, as he hadn't done any lawvering for a few years, but from this it should not be deduced that McFarland is handling the minority end of the inquiry just as a lark. He agrees that it would have been a bad precedent to let Willkie crossexamine witnesses.

Just why McFarland was put on the sub-committee, Judge Mack doesn't even know himself. The chairman, Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, and the other members, Tobey of New Hampshire, Brooks of Illinois and Bone of Washington. are all isolationists in their leanings. scription.

McFarland's technique is perhaps best illustrated by an exchange with the session. Nve had just recited a come through in the other years and list of films he said were propagands there is no reason to expect any and McFarland asked which ones

had been objectionable: Nye-It is most difficult, I go to a film tonight and tomorrow my recollection is hazy. But I recall "I

McFarland-All right, what was objectionable? Nye-The injection of scenes that

tended to make one hate a whole race of people. McFarland-What portraval in-

duced hate? Nye—I suggest you see the picture. There is in it a spirit of hate. McFarland-That's a conclusion.

Nye-I can't remember. afraid I am doing terrible injustice to you when I inflict my conclus-

ions upon you. McFarland—Don't worry about me; I'll take care of myself,

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE JUDGE

That last phrase is perhaps more haracteristic of the young senator than anything that could be said about him, for he has been taking care of himself quite well, thank you, for almost as long as he can remember, climaxing with his defeat of the veteran Senator Henry

28 years. McFarland is a Democrat, but he's He is not making any public . The statements about the movie hearcolleagues on the other side of the to say, and it will probably be worth listening to. Judge Mack has the makings of a good senator, and the administration needs new talent.

When you see a rattlesnake poised WASHINGTON THUMBNAIL Judge Ernest W. McFarland, freshman senator who leaped into the limelight at the Senate sub-commit-The tree toad is the only animal Oklahoma cattle country . . . tee movie inquiry, was born in the know which can climb and croak parents were from Tennessee, drove to the same time. Nevertheless I've a covered wagon from Texas into been hearing more croaking lately the Indian Territory in 1889 and liv-GENE FLACK, public relations ed in a tent while they built a house . . . Went to Earlsboro, Okla., schools and East Central Tes Every anti-democratic regime now in existence, including the Russian, schoolhouse . . . Went to University has been . . . made possible by the abuse of the rights which democracies have granted to all their citia basket of eggs on an icy pon GEORGE BOAS, the Johns Hop- while making delivery at a soror house the night of a formal . . . Two years in a naval training station Engineers as a rule are never during the last war . . . Migrated to Phoenix as a bank clerk after CHARLES KETTERING, General the armistice . . . Went to Stanford university law school, graduating M. A. and J. D. in 1921 Personal life is the only life the out his shingle in Casa Grande, average man understands and today it is encompassed by impersonal insistant state attorney general, Pinal fluences that threaten to wipe it out county attorney general, jusuperior court. . . . Is just under six feet, weighs 200, has pale blue eyes -J. B. PRIESTLY, British writer. and a typical desert complexion, ruddy to brown from the ears and oblem. Colum-where his hat has protected him

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DESTINY'S DODGERS LOSE BUT TIE GAME HURTS CARDIN

Harvester Coaches Appear To Have Decided On Lineup For Friday Night

Tech at San Angelo, Edison (San | 11—Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) a

urday: El Paso High at Las Cruces, Henderson at Gladewater, Paris at

5—Thursday: Sulphur Springs at Denison; Friday: McKinney at Bontine, Alto at Jacksonville, San Ja-

6-Friday: Grand Prairie at Ar- gan at Livingston

Longview

ar (Houston)

Kansas last week.

back in B. Harris, 190-pound boy from Weslaco, Texas. Biggest of

itions, Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best of the Pampa Harvesters appear, from the sidelines only, have decided on a tentative starting lineup for Friday night's game with the Burkburnett Bull-

might produce changes or that some so-called second stringer may forge ers. to the front and proceed to bench one of the doped starters. That's have been showing up so well in 1935 outfit when slow motion giants defense. ng a starting eleven to meet a certain extent.

Moyer, 164, left guard; Leslie Burge, up well in recent practices. Co-Captain Ralph Burnett, 174, right guard; Co-Captain Roland Phillips, 212, right tackle; Pat Flanigan, 185, right end; noon when the Harvesters staged R. L. Edmonson, 137, or L. J. Halter, not only a tough scrimmage but also

Associated Press Sports Writer

ready to roll again and the state

The Sandies, defending champ-

hope for another team like 1940's.

2. There were plenty of boys on

the squad who could have played

jam-up ball last season but were not needed. They're now ready to

when the Panhandle powermen

clash with Childress Friday night at

schoolboy campaign opens in full

tral Texas where the bulky field has

few practice tilts because so many

State runner-up Temple, also in

gages Ennis, which enters class AA

Lions who have been campaigning

successfully against

ranks from class A.

conference battles are necessary

It's rather early for championship

This is one of the feature games

with trepidation.

football field watches N. M.

ions, have been cloaked in mystery ham, Dallas Tech at Sherman.

ing to do for the Sandie backers to Van at Highland Park (Dallas).

of a schedule of 64 this week as the ridge, Eastland at Ranger, Sweet-

1. Amarillo has too much rebuild- lington, Gainesville at Greenville,

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Five Lettermen Starters Phillips, and Arthur are lettermen terday and if attitude has any part from last year's team. Flanigan, in football, the Harvesters should be reserve lettermen. Moyer, Halter junior high Reapers to the Harvest- when the boys scrimmage,

easily possible because the coaches practice this week that the question have not opened their mouths re- of poor reserves might be solved to much slow about this season's line ly light, average 162, is also tall and

As the situation now stands, unofficially, of course, the starters for
Berry and possibly other backs along combination used, will be light, terdog line might bend but that it Wayne Ott, 170, left end; John Flint Berlin, Bobby Edson, and other on that line to give them plenty cause of the height of the boys. nessher, 222, left tackle; Arthur linesmen who have been showing

Harvester field was a second Lou- 150 pounds. That will throw the season, including one isiana battle ground yesterday afternoon when the Harvesters staged pounds.

Childress-Amarillo Game

Holds State Spotlight

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half; Leonard Hollis, 138, or and defenses as presented by Coach being 22 pounds per man, but the Bill Arthur, 155, right half; Jack Mac Best, who saw the Bulldogs Bulldog backfield will have a few Waters, 165, or Charles Boyles, 182, drop a 7 to 0 game to Cisco last pounds advantage over the Harvest-

Ott, Chessher, Burge, Burnett, strings didn't pull any punches yes- are taking the game seriously. team spirit and comradship that is

This year's starting line will be were in action. But there's nothing which will average 184 pounds, side- rangy and tough as a boot, accord-Sure to see service against the line selection, of course. The startribly light, and they'll have to rely would be mighty hard to break beof help this season. The light backfield will average about 146 pounds

cinto (Houston) at Lufkin, Corri-

16-Friday: Pharr-San Juan-Ala-

er secondary But size isn't every The Harvester first and second thing in football and the Harvesters

Meador, Edmonson and Hollis are ready for the Bulldogs. There is a fense is Garrett, 170-pound quardogs.

Of course, it's entirely possible that the drills the rest of this week Boyles jumped all the way from the 'em and rock 'em but take it smiling, giant. The other three backing giant. The other three backs up the line like a giant. terback who runs, passes and punts. men are of the scat variety, each

> The Bulldog line, while being fair-Game time will be 8 o'clock and season reserve seat tickets for the and the heavier one, if used, will be game and for five other games this team average between 170 and 174 Amarillo Sandies here on November

Groom Never Defeated In

Coach Butch Clark's Groom boys

Probable starters against Kelton erson at center; and backs Captain Kenneth Burns, Mark Chilton, and Roy Dale Andrews or G. C. Whatley. First line subs are Art Britten, Glenn Watley, James Tillman, Bobby Helm, Bobbie Collins, and

games this season, having defeated Alanreed and Dodson. With a heavy and experienced team. Coach

State college this week will be the first Border Conference member to The Buffaloes will play Oklahoma

Colonels' Streak

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis, which never has won an American Association playoff and is a long way from the title this year, is trying to keep its hand in proceedings as long as possible.

To play Fresho State

27. En route home they will play their first conference game against Arizona State in Tempe.

28. Braves, Francis State as many ball games as he has played rounds of golf Maxie Shapiro isn't excited about those 23 straight victories by Ray Robinson, who'll try to make it 24 Robinson who'll try to make it 24 Robi

Jess Hawthorne, former Texas end, recently crashed a training plane from a height of 50 feet. Crawling out of the wreckage, Jess drawled: "Hell! I've been hit lots harder than that on the football field."

Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Washington Philadelphia Sehedule Today Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

Special taxas this

Night Ends 10-Inning Tie In New York

wrong these days and even when they lose fate figures out some way to compensate them.

Brooklyn ran into a 4-3 11-inning pitfall yesterday at Cincinnati, and the game scarcely had ended before darkness descended on St. Louis and blacked out the Cardinals and New York Giants in a 1-1 10-inning

This shaved the Dodgers' National league lead from two games to a game and a half, but on a long-range basis the Cardinals' tie was almost as damaging as a defeat It figures out this way:

Brooklyn has won 92 games, los and has 11 to play. St. Louis has won 89, lost 51 has 13 to play.

Thus the Dodgers will play 154 mes this season to 153 for Louis and if both teams lose the same will take the championship. 20, are on sale at the school business

Louis. The Cards had beaten the feeble Chants 15 out of 21 times prefeeble Cliants 15 out of 21 times pre iously.
Ernie White, the Redbirds' great Club Calls For

young lefthander, had shut out the Giants for eight innings on four hits and looked certain to acquire his 18th victory. Two singles had given him a run in the first inning and even though the Cardinals made only three hits and no runs off Hal Schumacher for the next seven stanzas, meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night pads, often gives the wrong impresthis tally seemed enough. Then with one out in the

Morrie Arnovich singled and Billy going out and get 'em. But he hopes Jurges doubled. Lon Warneke hur- to see 150 at the meeting. ried to rescue White, but Mickey Witek singled the tying run across. The schedule leaves no opportunity Harry Barrett. Charles Earhart is for replaying the contest.

The affair at Cincinnati was al- is secretary-treasurer again this have never been defeated in the most equally tight. Elmer Riddle year six-man game, having played it allowed only six hits and didn't give Only 25 members attended the retwo years. This year is going to be an earned run in the nine innings organization meeting but there are season to he worked. Bill Werber singled home 12 charter members of the organimaintain the undefeated record. a run for him in the first and zation.

After losing seven regulars of last knocked in two more with a double. Large pennants have arrived and season's championship team, he lost in the seventh. But each time er- will be distributed by Harry Barrett at North Dallas; Port Arthur, Athens at Beaumont, his center by way of a broken arm rors helped Brooklyn bounce back and Watson Burgess, who designed

Riddle doubled in the Reds' half BROS., LEFORS, TEX." hachie at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

Geaumont) at Huntsville, Sam team averaging just an even 145 of the ninth and it had all the earlas of being the run that would bring him his 18th triumph. Man-one hour later.

Geaumont) at Huntsville, Sam team averaging just an even 145 of the ninth and it had all the earlange are marks of being the run that would bring him his 18th triumph. Man-one hour later. will be linemen Fred Brown and Fern Berry at ends; Buster Wilkwhen he sent Ernie Koy in to run ers will attend the LeFors-Perryton for the pitcher. But Koy was picked game at Shaw field, LeFors. Game off base. When Bill Werber finally batted the deciding run across with a single in the 11th, it was a rookie, a single in the 11th, it was a rookie, ized last year to support the Pirates and to be big brothers to the

the win.
In the day's only other National league game the Boston Braves tend practices and train and genbeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.

Chet Laambs drove in five runs

Chet Laambs drove in five runs to lead the St. Louis Browns to a ing second parents. to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 19-8 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics for a sweep of their fourgame series. Laambs hit one homer games played by the Pirates both at home said every feet both with two on in the first and won at home and away from home.

the game with another circuit clout The Detroit Tigers bunched their efforts to whip the Washington Sen-

Today's Guest Star

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville
Times: "The favorite bedtime story in Chicago promises to be 'Halas and the Eleven Bears'."

One-Minute Sport Page

Since he bought a piece of the Braves. Francis Ouimet says he's

County games acheduled).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York I, St. Louis 1 (Game called at end although out three games with injuries, is the right halfback where his 194 pounds and speed will be utilized on reverses.

Bouldin and Harold Adams are the blockers.

Up in front, Missouri carries on CLUB—
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78 .456 Experienced tackles are plentiful but the calibre isn't too high although Vernor Lightfoot's breather the conference of the conference of the call by the

Pet. 662 with Don Greenwood, a junior who 542 came to college as a plunger and punter de luxe, stationed at the others.

Dr. Adrian Owens Phone 269 for Appe

LeFors Will Play Tough Perryton Rangers Friday

Pirates will open the 1941 football A company and have a mighty stiff been outstanding in the line season Friday night at 8 o'clock schedule, including eight confer- Oldham and Watkins have been at Shaw field when they entertain ence games. the tough Perryton Rangers. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

On Friday night the Big Broth

nominees for quarterback with the sack, N. J.

but the calibre isn't too high al-though Vernon Lightfoot's knee op-eration may be the answer to all

the questions. Robert Jeffries and

Candidates for end, even with Steuber a ball carrier, are almost as

numerous as at fullback. Jack Lis-

ter is figured for one of the flanks

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Fitzgerald are returning

time will be 8 o'clock

osed mostly of lettermen from been looking exceptionally good.

Coaches Francis Smith and John Ranking have been working long but the Pirates will be out to hours with the Pirates who have

LEFORS, Sept. 17-The LeFors this year the Pirates are in Class son, guard, Barrick, tackle, has shining in the backfield.

Dallas Holds 2-1 Margin Over Tulsa In Playoffs

Frnka Giving Certified And Notarized Weights Of Men

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 17 (AP)-There will be no topsys that just growed on the University of Tulsa football squad this season. For Head Coach Henry Frnka is

going to give certified and notarized weights of players on game pro-LEFORS, Sept. 17-Bill Watson grams. ment now used, with is bulk and

in the high school library. If at least ninth, 75 members are not present, Bill is ed Frnka. weights have been doctored, that a headache, was jerked before the

to see 150 at the meeting.

Bill Watson is the newly elected maybe a few pounds have been add- game was over. president of the club, succeeding "We're not adopting a holier-thanthou attitude and we don't want to

appear to be in the position of the fans really are interested in just and we established this method of btaining definite weights to remove any quibbling about them.'

Frnka, coaching his first season here after coming from Temple university, found some surprises in his new notarized weights.

After having Bud Hollingsworth city weights and measures inspector, scales. Frnka weighed squad members before N. B. Day, a notory pub-

The Big Brothers club was organ-To Frnka's surprise, some weights went down as well as up. Guard Glen Henicle dropped from his pro grammed 230 pounds of last season

Some of the weight loss, Frnka be conditioning this year.

"Anyway." smiled Frnka, "what's few pounds? We don't care what the boys weigh, just so they keep or scrapping."

Suit For \$500,000 Flatters Kimbrough,

Kimbrough, former Texas A. and M. over runner-up Nashville last night football star who is making a cow- in the fourth game of the series. He boy film, is "just sitting back await-ing developments" in the \$500,000 Chipman dished out six hits in the suit brought against him by Doug-las G. Hertz, owner of the New York Vols, 4 to 2, and took one game

brough's attorney. "The main thing about it was that the half million games, was held to two singles by

commitment has been fulfilled."

Hertz' suit was filed in Hacken-

Rebels, holding a two-to-one margin in the Texas league Shau playoff as a result of a 4 to 1 victory over Tulsa last night, will send Sal Gliatto, ace righthander, to the mound tonight in an effort to stave off the revengeful Oilers.

Roy Johnson, the Oilers' manager anounced he would counter with Henry Wyse, young righthander with a record of 20 games won and only four lost during the regular season. Determined to strengthen his ineup and hurl back the Rebels in the best-four-out-of-seven series, Johnson also declared he would send Ed Zydowsky to right field and move Marvin Rickert to left field in the

hope of improving the team defensively and offensively. Veteran Otto Nitcholas, Dallas pitcher, won the roaring approval of 6,798 fans as he held the fighting Tulsans in check. Clare Betram, de-"Sometimes people believe that pended on to give the Rebel batters

ed or taken away from the actual In the first inning Roy Mort of the Rebels singled and was driven home when rightfielder Heinz Becker smashed a two-bagger. Dallas was unable to score again until the fifth, three more tallies were

marked up. In that frame Catcher Bill Cronin singled and was forced by Nitcholas who tried to sacrifice. Rabbit Right singled to left, scoring behind Nitcholas when Floyd doubled into left field. Mort hit a Texas leaguer into short center field, and Floyd

The Oilers scored in the eighth Rip Russell singling, then going to second on Ed Waitkus' hard grounder and coming home on Bruno Zelasco's single to center.

Bertram was jerked in the seventh n favor of Clay Bryant, who held the Rebels from then on with the

Atlanta Evens Playoff Series With Nashville

(By The Associated Press)

It took Bob Chipman, Atlanta's run slugging of Les Fleming, Nashville's first baseman, and even the Southern Association's final playoff series at two games all.

The lefthander pitched pennantwinning Atlanta to a 2 to 1 decision

first game of the finals to whip the from Chattanooga in the semi-fin-"We don't think Mr. Hertz will win is suit." said Jerome J. Mayo, Kim-

Chipman. He walked twice.

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with Mexia, a newcomer to the district. Corsicana, a top-rated outfit in the district 10 campaign, engages English which extractions are the control of the Pounds To Man By Goldbugs

It's the big test early for Ennis'

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water at Brownwood, Cisco at Cole- at Austin.

ference), Corsicana at Ennis (con-

double A boys while not engaged in polishing off class A opponents. If Ennis can get by Corsicana the Dykes Promises Bengals will certainly rate strong contention for the title. There are 37 interdistrict games To Operate On with North Side (Fort Worth) at Lubbock, Masonic Home at Wichita Palls, Bryan at Poly (Fort Worth), Weyshable of Wichita Worth,

Waxahachie at Woodrow Wilson BOSTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-Putting (Dallas), Sweetwater at Brownwood, Paris at Longview and Robstown at reverse English on the futile war-Brackenridge (San Antonio) the cry of "Break Up the Yankees," keen-witted Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, suggests will be out-weighed 15 pounds to The week's schedule by districts: I-Friday: Childress at Amarillo, that the other seven clubs do some the man by the Oklahomans, but will have the edge in speed. The invading Goldbugs have a great

North Side (Fort Worth) at Lub- smashing on their own hooks. bock, Burkburnett at Pampa.

2—Friday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Mineral tear it to ribbons," Jimmy advises. Wells at Vernon, Newcastle at Ol- "Something must be radically wrong ney, Quanah at Borger.

3—Friday: Austin (El Paso) at can't improve of their own accord right tackle.

Coaches June 1988 Big Spring, Colorado at Monahans, unless they shake themselves up Plainview at Abilene, San Antonio

between seasons." And, since he is casting himself letter men, who number half a as a baseball physician, Dykes is dozen, and their best sophomores willing to take the first taste of his own prescribed medicine.

Millers Break

four straight, the Millers interrupt-

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ponements because of rain.

Soon after this week's game the

Six-Man Game 4-Friday: Florence, Ariz., at Bow- port) at Texarkana, Pittsburgh at Amarillo's Golden Sandies are ie (El Paso), Ysleta at Pecos; Sat- Marshall, Nacogdoches at Kilgore,

GROOM, Sept. 17-The Groom High school Tigers open their 1941 six-man football season with Kelbe played in Groom, on Fireman's

13-Thursday: Kerrville at Jeff Davis (Houston); Friday: Jefferson 7—Thursday: Electra at Paschal (San Antonio) at Reagan (Hous- Clark's most difficult Friday: Bryan at ton); Saturday: Kingsville at Lam-8—Wednesday: Arlington Heights 14—Friday: Milby (Houston) at Forest (Dallas); Saturday: Waxa- (Galveston) at Conroe, South Park 165 pounds, will be an inexperienced

10-Friday: Temple at Mexia (con- mo at McAllen, Laredo at Corpus Mission at Edinburgh, ference) Amon Carter Riverside Brownsville at Weslaco Reeville at

C. L. Garner. Kelton has played and won two

CANYON, Sept. 17—West Texas Women To Play

City university here on Thursday It will be the first game for the locals, but O. C. U. has one game in the books, having lost a 7-0 tus-sle with Southwestern college of The men of West Texas State

illing to take the first taste of is own prescribed medicine.

"I probably will be forced to indergo an operation on my own gall bladder within a few months," Dykes said, "but no matter what they do to me, it will be tame to the cutting I'm going to do on my White Sox.

"I have become convinced that it is foolish to waste any more time with a player who falls to come with a player Thomas is learning.

"I have become convinced that it is foolish to waste any more time with a player who falls to come with a player with fall the way. Their ligure as a last year's their way. Their ligure as a last wear string is against either National league club. Kirby Higbe hasn't shaved since their wasters which the pender of the time was testern trip and says he won't cut "EXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF to the van

tackle, also has some hocus-pocus in Chicago promises to be 'Halas assignments.

plainsmen will leave for California That meant Columbus, winner of the other semifinal series, must wait a few days more before the final playoffs can begin. A victory this afternoon by Louisville, of course, would complete the lineup of finalists at once.

Minneapolis' victory yesterday came after three straight postponements because of rain.

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WANTED an experienced hand ironer. Apply 115 S. Gillespie.

10—Business Opportunity

GOOD opportunity available for an honest and industrious man between 25 and 50 who can furnish good character references. To the man qualifying, an opportunity will be extended to make a good livable income at the start, with excellent prospects for the future. Write box 50 Pramps News, give phone number and address.

42—Jieeping Rooms

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, tele. privilege. On pavement, reasonable rent. 712 E. Francis. Ph. 2341W.

FOR RENT: Large bedroom, close in. For Rent: Mean and wife or ladies. Meals optional. 420 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 2223J.

FOR RENT: Extra nice room for gentlemen only. Close in. Ph. 1532W. 414 W. Browning.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Instruction

DANCE Students! Enroll now for all types of dancing. Classes open Sept. 15th. "Jack and Jill" Studio. Frankie Lou Keehn, director. American Hotel, corner Francis & Gillespie, Phone 9538.

MISS Elise Donaldson wishes to announce the opening of her studio for private or class siano and violin harmony and theory.

1200 Mary Ellea. Phone 2230W,

ner. Ph. 1149.

FOR RENT: 2 one-room houses, furnished, semi-modern. Bills paid. On pavement. only.

17'S our business to announce the opening of her studios of the private of the opening of the private of the opening of the private of the opening of the

actory way. 112 East Field. Ph. 2434. 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

BEFORE winter comes let Lovell's A-1 portable power floor service recondition your floors. Terms, for estimate Ph. 62.

*PROCRASTINATION is the thief of time." Don't neglect roof and gutter repair until your home is ruined call Des Moore. Ph. 102.

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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.

SCHOOL girls permanents. High grade ill supplies used. \$2.00 and up. Elite leauty Shop. Ph. 768. Heappy Shop. Ph. 768.

ON'T expect to look your best in those we fall clothes if you do not have a good ermanent. Call Lela at 207 for an appearance. Call Lela at 207 for an appearance of the control o HAVE your hair done by beauticians who rour appearance. Imperial Beauty Shop.

26 S. Cuyler.

27 Outline Cate, 15 room hotel, furnished. Best location in city. Call 2416.

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JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers machine-less permanents at \$3.00. Other perman-tots \$1.50 up. Phone 414.

ZDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle, Pho. 359J. Per. wave \$1.00, two \$1.76. Finger vave 15c.

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27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage - . .

FFERING from rheumatism, neuralgia, thritis, asthma or hay fever? Let Lu-le help you. 833 S. Barnes. Ph. 97. MERCHANDISE

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29-Mattresses AYERS and Son build grand innerspring

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PAMPA NEWS LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed VVF. money, buy the best *egg mass.

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Podder of the part of the ROYAL BRAND Egg Mash, \$2.55 cwt. Contains minerals necessary to promegg production for Fall profits. Vander's Feed Store. 409 W. Foster. Ph. 7 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.

MEN WANTED for aircraft factory. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Wm. L. Morning, Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE: One 10C Hammermill. New. Priced to sell. Good used D-2 Interna-tional Pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. ATTEMS.

UNINCUMBERED lady, 25 to 38 years.
Consider widow lady with boy age 10 to
14 for housekeeping and special work. No
laundry, board, room and salary. Write
complete details and home address.Box 15,
Pampa News.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitress. Apply at Unique
Cafe. 3071/2 S. Cuyler.

WANTED: Unencumbered girl or woman
for general housework and care of child.
Stay nights optional. Ph. 1503, or see
Johnson at Penney's.

WANTED an experienced hand ironer.

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ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house. 211 N. Wells St. \$25.00 month. Apply at 523 S. Sumner.

FOR RENT: New four room house, unfurnished, Venetian blinds, garage, hardwood floors, strictly modern. 608 N. Sumner. Ph. 1149.

1200 Mary Ellea. Phone 2230W.

15-A—Lownmowers

HAMRICK'S Saw Shop. Saws re-toother.
Lawnmowers and seissors sharpened the factory way. 112 East Field. Ph. 2224

47—Apartments or Duplexes SOUTH Side nicely furnished duplex. Frigidaire, garage. 720 N. Frost. FOR RENT: 3 room duplex, furnished. lectric refrigeration, garage, adults pre-rred. No pels. Pho. 1275W. 430 N

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FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. 307 N. Rider, on Borger Highway.
Ph. 1224W.

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FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished apartment. Ward's Cabinet Shop.

18-A—Plumbing & Heating

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Starkweather (north side of tracks).

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Nation Apts. 121 S. Starkweather (north side of tracks).

FOR RENT: One and two room apartments, furnished. Also nice sleeping room. Priced reasonable. 508 S. Ballard.

SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment. Plumbing repairs. Storey. Ph. 350. 623 S. Cayler.

FOR RENT: One sile ments, furnished. Also nice sleeping room. Priced reasonable. 508 S. Ballard. NICE clean apartments and sleeping rooms where you'll be comfortable and close in for winter. American Hotel.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property FOR SALE: Four room modern stucco house, FHA loan. Consider good used car or small house clear as down pay-ment. Phone 393,

ment. Phone 393,

PRICED to Sell: Five room modernistic home. Well located on pavement. Also nice building sites in north part of city. Ph. 386. Tohn I. Bradley.

FOR SALE: 6 room, modern house with double garage, 1305 N. Duncan, also 4 room modern house with double garage, 1306 N. Duncan, also 4 room modern house and garage 1006 Jordon St. Warehouse, sheet from 42 x 66 ft. Inguire H. P. Snyder, 1306 N. Duncan. Ph. 1394.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property buys await your investigation. See John Haggard. Ph. 909.

56-Farms and Tracts WELL located 160 acre stock farm, two sets improvements, springs and running water. Geo. Fagan, Wheaton, Missouri.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc You can trust your valuables with

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ployed you can borrow-\$5 To \$50 No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 109½ S. Cuyler St. Ph Phone 450

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Deluxe. New tires, motor A-1, paint perfect. 38 Dodge 4-dr. \$450 silver and precious stones. New tires, paint perfect, low mileage.

in a gallon, Thus, 32 gills in a gallon. 37 Dodge 2-dr. \$375 weighing all articles except drugs Good tires, radio and heater.

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and medicines (apothecaries measure) and gold, silver and precious (profits) 36 Chev. 4-dr. . \$275 stones (Troy weight).

Master. New paint, radio and heater, good tires. MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

Pursley Motor Co.

Farms under 10 acres in the Unit-Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service ed States increased 41 per cent 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 1930 to 1940, the census shows. ed States increased 41 per cent from | 22 A speck

a pound.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Am I going to spend all my evenings rubbing you with liniment again this fall?"

Crude Prices May Soon Be Further Hiked 62.—Automobiles forSale

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., Sept. 17. (A)—Mid-Continent oil men talked hopefully today that crude oil prices may soon

be further increased.

E. B. Reeser, president of Barnsdall Oil Co., indicated he believed These cars are in A-1 condition that leading purchasers should take and carry our written guarantee. posted prices.

He suggested that Leon Hender-Home of Quality Used Cars

son, director of the office of price administration and civilian supply, might be convinced of the need of Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 higher crude prices. "Henderson is attempting to be fair in the performance of a tick-

lish job," said Reeser, "and I am sure that if the industry could show him that costs are piling up and up, and that the high cost of living has compelled this and other companies to raise wages with the likelihood that even further wage advances may be necessary, that a price advance would be countenanced." Most oil companies operating in the Mid-Continent have raised

wages from five to ten per cent during the past week. Oil men here were divided on what steps probably now would be taken on the proposed pipe line from Texas to New York to funnel 250,000 barrels of petroleum daily

to the east coast. The supply priorities and alloca-The supply priorities and allocations board denies the use of steel plate for the \$80,000,000 project, but indicated it would take a more fav-orable view if seamless steel tubing Revision Of priorities are sought for the line.
In the field the Oil and Gas Journal reported 687 completions for the week, compared with the same number the previous week ber the previous week, and 582 a year ago.

German Officer Dies Of Wounds Inflicted By French

PARIS, Sept. 17 (P)-A German the navy. non-commissioned officer died today of bullet wounds inflicted Monday by an unidentified assailant in de-fiance of wholesale Nazi reprisals in bers of the army of occupation. The so'dier was the second report-

ed slain in Paris within a few weeks. President's authority is or how far Both French and German author- it goes." ities pressed a citywide search for the person responsible for the lat-est attack and for the kidnapers of be drawn out on questions involving Manuel Herteaux, 20-year-old son of Lieut. Col. Alfred Herteaux, vice equally reticent on the subject of the Vichy regime.

Mid-Air Collision Causes Death Of The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids, ad-

dressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17 (AP)-A Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., Sept. 17 (A)—A September 25, 1941 for the purchase of one (1) diesel powered road mainfeet caused the death of a Kelly field flight instructor and an aviation of approximately 75 h. p.

The one definite bit of news to come out of the conference was the march out onto football fields this he stated. "The opinion should have that not one cent went and other numbers."

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ton hospital.

Sharon, Okla, pilot of the other was typical of other speed-up plane, parachuted to safety. was typical of other speed-up measures that have been taken.

WESTERN STATE Answer to Previous Puzzle AMEER DATA noisily. COMPARISON 14 Capital of PRETENDED RE indefinitely. 22 Actor. 24 Postpones indefinitely. 27 Station (abbr.). 29 Attempts. 30 Thus.

HORIZONTAL 1 State pictured. 6 Kind of concrete 12 Lyric poems.

3. Avoirdupois weight is used in 11 First-rate. (prefix). 15 Cereal grass. 4. Two cups sugar, two cups but-16 Guardian's ter, four and a half cups coffee in charge.

17 Nova Scotia (abbr.). 19 Minced oath (pl.) 21 Outer portion.

23 Wading bird. 43 A flower. 25 South Amer- 44 Place. ica (abbr.). 45 Bodice. 4 To trick. 26 Right (abbr.). 46 Catch phrases 5 Musical 28 Vision. 30 Precipitous. 34 Hidden

39 Entices.

42 Eucharist

vessels.

27 Bruised skin. 48 Censorious 54 Walk toilsomely. 55 Amended. supplies. 56 A horse. 35 Composed of 57 Raved. lines. VERTICAL 36 Ranges.

(abbr.).

3 Monk's hood (bot.). 6 Be cautious. 45 To walk

7 Excess of calendar year 47 Eviscerate. over 12 lunar 49 Girl's name. months. 8 Severed. 1 Iranian Institute (abbr.) 40 Foot-like part 2 Department

9 Uneven. 10 New England (abbr.). Public Relief 11 Morsel.

50 To equip. 51 Having eaten. 52 Simplified spelling of "dead." 53 Boy's name. (abbr.).



CRUISER—the 6.000-ton cruiser U.S.S. Atlanta leaves the ways at Federal Shipbuilding and

both neutrality and lease-lend acts capacity of the Reconstruction Fibe revised because of President nance Corporation.

Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight orders to Jones, who also is federal loan ad-

Although other foreign policy foes have pledged a last-ditch fight against any such attempts, Gillette told reporters that despite his pertainty and a last-ditch fight against any such attempts, Gillette told reporters that despite his pertainty of a loan to get the senate had voted itself some funds.

The attempts general's opinion which 10 French hostages were exe-sonal opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's the granting of a loan to get the The attorney general's opinion, cuted for previous attacks on mem- course he thought it "inevitable" that program under way as a defense requested by Comptroller George congress consider changes which measure. would "leave no question where the-

Mr. Roosevelt at his press conferpresident of the Veterans' Legion naval tactics. The capital was disappointed if it had looked for any appointed if it had looked for any amplification of the pronounce-ments the President made in his Conference school bands will have unfair." speech last Thursday night, when to step it up this fall to produce a he barred "defensive waters" to bigger musical organization than Axis raiders and directed the fleet the University of Texas Longhorn to safeguard all friendly shipping in band.

those seas. The one definite bit of news to

Boy! We Have A
Large Number Of

Braue Accompanied by bond as provided in Article 2368a RCS and such bids shall be opened and read in the county court room of the cadet, succumed to his injuries up. Gray County courthouse September on reaching the Fort Sam Hous- Roosevelt said. The work would eliminate a 24-hour delay within Lieut. Robert E. Halley, 21, of the White House, he explained, and

13 Breathed

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20 Long-drawn

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37 Uproar.

38 Speakers.

40 Balanced. 41 Kind of dog.

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ABED tin (pl.). BASE 33 To fondle.

OPM Investigating East Texas Iron Ore

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) The feasibility and desirability of tainment." developing the east Texas iron ore WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (P)— fields is being considered by the Office of Production Management, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones Mann's Opinion On fields is being considered by the Ofquent administration critic on for-eign affairs, proposed today that the proposed today th

ministrator, replied to a question

The east Texas iron ore deposits, the recent general session in which Jones added, were advantageously the senate voted its members \$50 a located in respect to operation of a month secretarial expense between large steel mill under construction sessions at Houston with RFC funds. He ex- Asserting he had not voted for the plained that pig iron produced from resolution, Cotten declared: virgin ore was used with scrap iron to make high quality steel.

Director George E. Hurt an-

Attend Fair At Amarillo

Stevenson To

AMARILLO, Sept. 17-From start, Sept. 29, to finish, Oct. 4, the Tri-State Fair here will have top priority on entertainment and education for thousands of men, women and children.

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas will be here for the opening of the ex-position; Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico will be here for the closing. Among distinguished visitors during the week will be Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, noted naval officer and

lighter-than-air craft expert. Arrangements are being made now for a defense display in addition to the regular features, free shows afternoon and night in front of the grandstand and a mile long midway
—the same midway booked for the Oklahoma State Fair.

When the Southwest's show window is unveiled Monday morning, Sept. 20, the importance of agriculture, and livestock in national defense will be stressed anew.

"If food-argiculture and livestock—is to win the war and write the peace then the Southwest is better prepared than in any other period of Tri-State Fair history," declared Ray Pinkney, serving third consecutive year as president of the

"There is no question about the various department exhibits being the best this year,' 'he continued. "Last year's fair was most successful which gave the exposition more money to spend this year for enter-

Expenses Criticized

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (AP)-Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine, speaking on personal privilege on the floor of the senate, today sharply criticized

Sheppard, ruled void a resolution of

"I am defending those members who did vote for it. The attorney general left the inference members of this body were voting themselves

Cotten contended funds for between-session expenses on state bus-

iness were justified. "To say that any of us members nounced today an assemblage of 225 were to get any of that money is

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By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Associate magazine editor Judy Allen is confused and bewildered by many things—the disloyalty of her secretary, Sara Fuller, who put her own anme on a story of Judy's; her love for Sandy Ammerman, aviator, whom Judy decided to Join when his plane was downed on the west coast, only to change her plans when newspaper stories link him romantically with heiress Peg Gordan. Attorney Philip Rogers is another suitor to whom Judy turns for comfort, deciding to put Sandy out of her mind.

CHAPTER IX

booth near Judy's. She took a tip from her pocketbook, left it by "Ready wit

Sara smiled brightly under the unseen and unheard. up-lift brim of the hat which matched the honey stripe in her dan lodge and pick up my plane

frock.

"Yesterday it was the Coq take three days at least."

"Rouge, Judy. But he came too Judy hated women who asked one knows." perior, too satisfied.

For a moment, hurrying across the street, she felt a pin point of anger at Philip. Why had he oil and come on as I had planned. flaunted Sara at her today? True, She's all right, Judy. You'll like cry. And it will be lovely in your Sara owed her job to an aunt who her." had supplied most of the capital for the magazine. The aunt was a board member. Maybe the board members would approve of Sa.**.'a story thievery—that was adventure?"

"Certainly, you are. What is her—to promise something—but she hung up swiftly. Her face was what it was. Maybe she, Judy Allen, Vassar '37, could be asked why shouldn't you have an ad-

agencies. in two men in one day. Maybe

ful way. Hearts weren't pin cushions. But the moment's interest to your usual question is in the in Phil died. It was of no conse-affirmative!" So he still loved her. quence.

. . . THERE was a call waiting for her at the office. "From the Municipal Airport in San Francisco," the receptionist said. "I'll get the overston immediate. Men couldn't turn off their emotions like twisting a spigot any more than women could.

"And you wait until I'm three thousand will be a spigot any more than women could." get the operator immediately."

and locked the door into her office. she knew that his voice was un-CALL FROM SAN FRANCISCO Shakily she tossed her hat onto certain and worried. her desk and picked up the telephone. Across mountains, through ARA FULLER and Philip Rog-gorges and streams, Sandy was ers had entered the drug store calling her. One could believe in fixed. She's getting a thrill out restaurant and sat down in a rainbows and dreams, in faith that of the notoriety and making up

from her pocketbook, left it by her glass, and spoke to the two latecomers.

"Ready with San Francisco," an been kind to me and—well, I can't operator's voice asked quietly. "Is let her down right now. Next week when I'm home I'll tell the

"Hi, you two. Since when have you taken to the 35-cent lunch-econette? Last I heard of you, Phil, you liked the Con Power (Go ahead, please." the one of the control of the

"Judy?" Ah, there was no voice so low, so heart-stirring; no voice Phil arose and motioned to a that repeated a name and opened ing I was free. You and I will seat. "Sit down and join us. It's the gates to heaven so instantly. all impromptu. I had to come uptown, and Sara was the only one town, and Sara was the only one town. The same of the s at the office left to take pity on forgotten for a brief, bright mo-

Judy shook her head. "I've sweet! The oil's grand. But I a minute. Just don't form the miles his voice hesitated, spoke

> "Yes, Sandy?" Some of the glory was going, draining away,

Why shouldn't we curious questions. She believed in was too smooth, her eyes too su- heard her voice asking Sandy how at the words she hadn't meant. he had reached his destination. "We'll talk about it later," Judy answered. "I have to fly."

Not her voice. A quiet, unmoved voice. A voice that sounded unher ankle. It would be an awk-

"Peg let me refuel with the new

Sandy?"

to pack her books and cosmetics venture? You're not bound by solid, sturdy, devoted. The kind and start to drop around at any reasons."

"Except that I love you and nobody else will do."
"Are you sure?"

It wasn't too late. Men couldn't

"I'm impressed-and the answer

thousand miles away to tell me! Judy's knees became limp and l'll fly back on something more her hands trembled as she closed than wings. But, Judy—" Now

"All right, Sandy. Say it." "Peg's here with me. Insisted a romance that doesn't exist. She's

"Why can't you let her down, Sandy?"

"Because she's a real person and she's said a few things, thinksense. Please believe me.'

such a far away distance. mountains of work making a border around my desk. Can't wait I'm delayed." Three thousand Three thousand Three thousand tance between now and never. "But I'll be the one to be pitied!" She had never thought

> haired young aviator across a con-"But why, Judy?" His voice was perplexed. "You've always

she would plead with a shining-

told me to fly away before. No It was so masculine for a man

"Peg's flying back with me so caring because it cared so much. ward trip with the kid in snif-

"I know. Men hate women who er." silver plane in the sky. She may even forget her ankle. Goodby, Sandy."

"Silly nut, of course not. And white, her mouth a Valentine red when she met Phil at 5. He looked

When Phil's hand covered here across the table, she withdrew it quickly. He had something to ask

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

HARD TIME

FOLLOWING THE GRIZZLY'S

LI'L ABNER



BUT, OOP...MEN MEBBE NOT AND DINOSAURS)....THEY WERE NOT DIDN'T GIT CONTEMPOR - ALONG TO-ARY GETTHER ...EX-CEPTIN' MEAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAM! THAT OUGHTA LIFE

Lard Pulls a Fast One



The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Triading Pest.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studie.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:145—Sports Picture—Studie.
7:90—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Picneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:40—Stringing Along
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
11:00—Classics In Tempo.
11:16—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:36—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Hits and Encores.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:16—Lum and Abner.
12:10—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
1:00—Market Reports.
1:05—Let's Dance.
1:20—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Of!
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4:30—Sign Of! THURSDAY 4.39—Sign On!
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SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17 (AP)-A declaration by Col. Gonzalo N. Santos, personal representative of President Manuel Avila Camacho, of Mexico, highlighted the dedication cer-emonies attending the erection of the tatue of Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, father of Mexican independence, at Romana Plaza this morning.

"I have been authorized by the president of the republic of Mexico," Santos said, "to reiterate and confirm to the people of the United States the fact that the people of Mexico, honoring their historical background, will be ready to occupy, gallantly and heroically the position that fate may designate to them in the defense of the ideals of democracy, liberty and the independence of the Americas." the Americas."

The statue was accepted on be-laif of the people of San Antonio y Mayor C. E. Quin, who stated hat it was a symbol of the good ceiling between the peoples of the o nations.

The dedication of the statue—a

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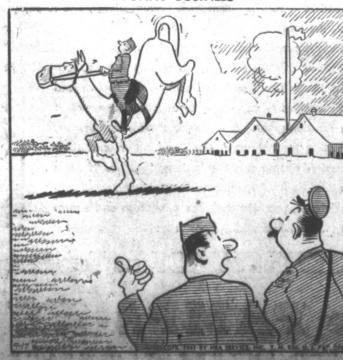
gift to the city from President Cam- dependence from Spain.

international solidarity of the Pan- A lizard's tail is most valuable American republics—was especially to him after it is detached. The significant in that today was the tail wriggles about to attract the 131st anniversary of Mexico's in- enemy, and the lizard escapes.



"Look at the way we're producing-those dictators can't beat us!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't know what it's supposed to represent—he's just been transferred over here from the camouflage division?"

EVENING, MA'M. IS VICKI IN



By ROY CRANE SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN, I HAVEN'T TIME TO STAND OUT HERE AND DISCUSS THE HEALTH OF MY ROOMERS! SHE PAYS THAT ... THAT HER BILLS IN ADVANCE, AND THAT'S ALL I'M INTERESTED IN. GOOD HIGHT! SHE'S CHANGED. ALL RIGHT? AND BOAR)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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WASH TUBBS

An Interruption

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I WONDER ... OH, NO! THEY COULDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT! WHY IT OBVIOUSLY HAS BEEN IN THE BOOK FOR YEARS!

By EDGAR MARTIN I DON'T THINK I'LL EVEN MENTION IT TO THEM! THEY'D JUST LAUGH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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EGAD! A NEAT I SEE YOU PITCH THEY TELL ME YOU LEFT HANDED, MR. VERBAL BAYONET RUN A BEAUTY THE LASS SHOP, MISS SPARKS TWIGGS W CERTAINLY SLIPPED WI SUPPOSE YOU I USE MY OWN BETWEEN THE MAKEUP I WOULDN'T USE YOUR OWN SELL MUCH IF I WENT OLD BOY'S MAKEUP um I AROUND LOOKING LIKE RIBS ww MUST SAY IT'S A WITCH ON A BROOM! HEH HEH! AS EFFECTIVE WW HAVE YOU EVER AS FROSTING ON A CAKE! THOUGHT OF USING SOME ? CAN TAKE IT WW AND

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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It doesn't fill you up."

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MAMMY HAS DROPPED THE YALLER WEDDIN' SHOES IN BARNEY BARNSMELL'S CABIN. AS SHE IS ABOUT TO GO-HER EYE IS RIVETED TO-THREE-OBJECTS-AH C-CAIN'T B'LIEVE

BARNEY WON'T BE BACK FO' AN' HOUR! - AH KIN RETURN 'EM BEFO' THEN!-AH GOTTA SHOW THESE T' SOMEONE AH KIN TRUST -





RED RYDER

Watching and Waiting ON HIND LEGS HERE

Legislature **Could Make History Today**

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (A)-The Texas legislature, convened in special session and scarcely more than a week old, found itself today in an excellent position to make history.

By solving the complex road bond issue and adjourning in 11 days a the house has suggested, the 47th egislature could become the first in recent years to accomplish its ob jective in less than the 30 days per mitted for special sessions by law.

The 181 lawmakers, however, would have to pass a bill, quit and go home to better the 10-day modern record for a special session unde Governor Ross Sterling in Novem ber, 1932.

Pending in the senate was a bill amended but slightly by a commit tee of the upper legislative cham ber, which the house approved b an overwhelming vote. Yesterday rules were suspended to allow al most unanimous committee approv

As in the house, the bill was spon sored in the senate by lawmaker once strongly opposed to principle t contained. The situation bespok the existing spirit of compromise

The measure would continue state servicing of county bonds which built roads later taken into the state highway system and split, half and half between counties and the highway department, a surplus in the road bond fund.

A house committee cancelled hearing on a bill passed by the ser ate. This proposal essentially car ried out Governor Coke Stevenson suggestion for a compromise

Speaking on the house bill befor senate committee, Senator A Shivers of Port Arthur stated:

"This bill doesn't suit me perfect ly. But it is a basis for agreemen between the houses. It needs some amendments which would tighten mechanically but not alter its pol icy-setting features. The senate ought to vote it out in such a condition that the house can accept and avoid throwing it into a conference committee."

The committee killed an amend ment which would have authorized state servicing of road bonds voted by Andrews, Gaines and Yoakun counties, a procedure which members said was the thing they wanted to stop.

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg cast the only vote against the recommendation of the bill after vehemently protesting deletion of a provision requiring state servicing of bonds on roads designated as of military importance by the federa! be limited to \$350,000 annually.

County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioner Association, asked the committee to make certain county right-of-way bonds eligible for state financing The request was not acted upon.

Classified Ads Get Results

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

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Today's War Analysis

lation stones of imperial security. in a large Galveston plant. That would seem to be a forlorn He built the Wichita Falls & which would budge the British out to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas rail-

he Axis runs a chance of turning member of the board of directors of the entire great Moslem world the Fort Worth & Denver railway, gainst it, and that at a time when and italy badly need the upport of the Moslems in view of the Window Glass company. upport of the Moslems in view of he projected assault on the middle was born in Clifton, Tex., where he was employed by a mer-

Foly city of Cairy opens up the pos-ibility of British retaliation against nor capacity with a milling com-Rome. London warned Mussolini last pany, and this employment launchpring that the eternal city would ed him upon a career that was to attacked if either Cairo or Athens raise him to great wealth. vere bombed.

spare the Vatican city, but charged that the Italians were prepared to drop captured British bombs there. The next day high Fascist in Rome characterized this charge as an incredible manifesof infamous, slanderous and disloyal propaganda.

One does indeed find it difficult believe that anyone would resort to such an act, the purpose of which of course would be to turn the great Catholic world against the allies.
Since the British have made this charge, however, one can hardly es- ty, all of Wichita Falls. cape the thought that if the bombing Cairo did tantalize the British O'Daniel Promises into retaliating against Rome, and if a bomb did fall in Vatican city,

Serious Address

The market derived temporary support from processing and consuming interests but uneasiness regarding possibility of naval action in the Atlantic and about price of the bombing of Cairo. I merely say that, in view of the British charge, one is forced pellmell into the thought that it may have been a spot of illogical and unfortunate thinking on the part of some member of the intermediate military command which resulted in the action that the component of the intermediate military command which resulted in the speech yesterday. Today he was command which resulted in the speech yesterday visiting his son Pat. command which resulted in the Pat.

Frank Kell, Wichita Falls Capitalist, Dies

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Then, too, the bombing of the cantile establishment. As a young He came to Wichita Falls in 1897 W U Tel

At that time London said the greatest care would be taken to with his brother-in-law, J. A. Kemp. Kell built the Wichita Falls Tramway and established the first power company there. He was director of the eleventh

Federal Reserve bank district from 1915 until 1928. He owned large cattle ranches in Texas, New Mexico and Old Mexico.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs Lulu Kell, and six daughters, Mrs. Wiley Blair of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Orville Bullington, Mrs. O'Donohoe, Miss Willie Mae Kell, Mrs. Wilbur Cahoon and Mrs. Malcolm Put-

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ombing of Cairo.

After his Fair park address, the senator will go to Houston. He

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—(AP)—A
let-up in profit taking, partly the cause
of this week's reaction in grain prices,
gave the market more stability for a time
today but selling was rengwed late in the
day and wheat lost almost another cent a
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The market derived temporary support
from processing and consuming interests

CHICAGO PRODUC After his Fair park address, the senator will go to Houston. He circumstances, it may be that the British will decide that the smart thing to do it not to exact any reprisal against Rome.

After his Fair park address, the senator will go to Houston. He will go to San Antonio Friday and Austin Saturday.

Austin Saturday.

Classified Ads Get Results?

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 17. (AP)—Butter, steady; market unchanged. Eggs, steady; market unchanged.

Poultry, hens, springs and turkeys easier; hens, over 5 lbs 20½, 5 lbs and down 19; springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 18½; under 4 lbs plymouth rock 18; turkeys, toms, young 23½; to the prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY, Sept. 17. (AP)—(U. S. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; slow, mostly ly with Tuesday's average; top 11.90; to choice 170-250 lbs 11.65-11.85; 110 11.00-11.60; sows weak to 10 low-

260-310 11.00-11.60; sows weak to 10 lower at 9.50-10.40.

Cattle 4,200; calves 700; native grain fed steers and yearlings in limited supply; lighter weights under 1200 lbs steady to 15 higher; strong weights steady; early sales grass steers steady; light yearlings and she-tock generally teady; bulls slightly higher; vealers and calves unchanged; stocker and feeder classes steady to wak; thoice 922 lb Kansas fed heifers and choice 1130 lb. Missouri fed steers 12.25; other good to choice fed natives 11.00-11.75; few grass steers early 8.00-9.50; grass fat cows 7.00-8.00; few 8.25; vealer top 12.50.

12.50.

Sheep 5,500, practically nothing sold early; early bids on range lamgs around steady; best held above 11.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
RT WORTH, Sept. 17. (AP)—(U. S.
Agr.)—Cattle 3,400; calves 2,100;
strong to 25 higher, other cattle
y, killing calves barely steady, stocksteady, killing calves barely steady, stockers steady to 25 lower, common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75, good and choice grades 10.00-11.50, few yearlings to 11.75 and two loads 996 lb steers 11.85; beef cows 6.60-7.75; load cutters 6.25; load 6.00 and load canners 5.25; bulls 6.00-7.75; good and choice fat calves 9.50-10.50, lights to 11.00, common and medium grades 7.25-9.00; culls 6.00-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.50.

Hogs 1,300; 15-30 lower than Tuesday's average; top 11.70, paid for good and choice 180-280 lb averages; good and choice 160-175 lb 11.15-60; good and choice 140-156 lb 10.50-11.00; packing sows 25 or more lower, 9.75-10.25; pigs steady, mostly 10.00-11.00.

Sheep 2,000; slow; few lambs and wethers steady; medium to good spring lambs of the control of the steep of the

ers steady; medium to good spring 3.00-10.50, aged wethers 6.00; feeder

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17. (AI J. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; ca .000; killing classes moderately ac 1,000; killing classes moderately active, around steady; few medium and good beef steers 9,00-10.75; butcher yearlings 7.50-10.50; cows 6.50-7.50; canners and cutters 4.00-6.50; bulls firm, 7.50-8.50; light bulls down to 7.00 and below; vealer top 12.00; alaughter calves 7.00-10.50; sales good and choice yearlings and calves 10,00-12.00; others 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 1,800; butcher hogs 5 to mostly 10 lower; top 12.00; good and choice 180-240 lb 11.85-95; light lights and pigs 11.00-50; around 270-280 lb butchers 11.40-45; 290-300 lb 10.90-11.00; packing sows 10.25. Sheep 500; spring lambs steady; top 10.75; good and choice lots 10.50-75; medium and good sorts 9.50-10.25.

Every state has a law requiring loctors to report all births. When a child is born without medical attention, the parents are required to fill out the birth certificate. The states send copies of all certificates to the census bureau for statistical

There was an increase of more than 44 per cent in the number of automobile parking lots in the Unit-ed States from 1935 to 1939. During

Market Briefs Hundreds Of Indians Will Hold Ceremonials At Adobe Walls

gram that it could not be continue."

Helders of rails, which made mild proton to the Indians who fell in the battle gress, were encouraged by estimates last to the Indians who fell in the battle gress, loadings of freight had picked up of Adobe Walls. Tribal dances, feastmore than normally from the Labor Day ing and wierd Indian ceremonials according to the census bureau. let preparations valued at more than ing and wierd Indian ceremonials nually in more than 500 factories,

Heavy Shower Falls Southeast Of City

Breaking the mid-summer heat

Perfumes, cosmetics and other toi- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckey of Woodburn, Oregon,

> Window glass has been found in the ruins of Pompeii

Death Takes Wife Of Pioneer Gray Doctor

Mrs. Sarah Powell, 62, wife of the late Dr. G. N. Powell of Laketon, early Gray county physician, will be

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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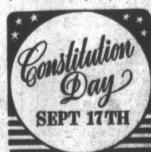




THE PEOPLLE OF THE UNITED STATES...

On September 17, 1787—154 years ago—the Constitution was adopted. It says . . . "We, the people of the United States . . " want to accomplish certain things, and to enjoy a certain form of government. And the gist, the most important word and thought the thing that makes the Constitution a great, vital and human document lies in one word of the preamble . . . "We." There is the strength, the beauty and the rightness of our way of life. It means that we, you and I, and the majority of our

fellow Americans-not just a small part of them-want to live and order our lives to suit ourselves. That one word, and that for which it stands, makes the Constitution great. And now, in these chaotic times, let's more than ever cling to that word, the Constitution and their meanings. A unified, united people gets things done; "we" do "form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.



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