

THE PAMPA NEWS

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R. R. Unions Call

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)-Media

ejected by the unions.

authorized to call a nationawide

strike in an effort to enforce de-

Good Evening Jealousy doth mock the meat it feeds on.—Shakespeare. (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FDR Says Marauding Submarine Will **Be Tracked Down And Destroyed**

(10 PAGES TODAY)



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NOW GIRLS! NO HAIR PULL-ING, PLEASE:—The above me-lee took place in St. Louis be-

Rose Dismissed

From Hospital

Sheriff Cal Rose, seriously injur-

ed when struck by a car nearly two

weeks ago, was dismissed from the

local hospital today and taken to his

apartment in the courthouse. His

condition was reported very favor-

strike-breakers attempted to

Mfg., Co., through the union picket lines.

B&PW Collects

More Than One Attack Made On Boat

President Says Ships Will Not 'Run To Papa'

REYKJAVIK, Sept. 5 (P)-Officers and crew members of the U. S. destroyer Greer, which was attacked by a submarine near here. said today they believed that they at least damaged the attacking craft.

They based this belief on the fact that their instruments indicated that their vessel was over the submarine when they dropped their depth charges.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt port. said today that the United CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)-Chief-tains of 19 railroad unions an-nounced today that they had been

States destroyer Greer had been attacked more than once, that steps were being taken to track down the marauding submarine, and that the vessel would be de- with a membership of appxorimately stroyed if found.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking to a press conference, did not say exactly how many attacks had been made strike. on the vessel, which was carrying mail to Iceland. But, he said, they occurred in daylight, and definitely on the American side of the showed that out of 287,000 votes ocean. cast, 283,429 were for a strike and

He said that while the Greer was Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginalone at the time torpedoes were launched at her with no other Amercan ships nearby, she was clearly eers, said that the operating unions uld announce a date for a strike

it or try to. He authorized direct quotation of the word eliminate and said it was a good one.

ure established by the railway labor act to avert strikes.

M. Harrison, president of the Broth- Pipe Line To East erhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, read: "The heads of the

Nationwide Strike tion of the wage dispute between 5,000 Older the nation's major railroads and their 1,250,000 employes ended in failure today, less than three hours after the employes had given a general strike authorization to their 19 unions. **Officers** To In announcing that attempts to **Be Replaced** reach an amicable settlement of the lispute had ended, the National Reilway Mediation Board disclosed

that offers of arbitration had been WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-The army, intent on developing its fight-ing punch, put another billion dol-This brings the controversy to President Roosevelt, who has the aulars worth of combat equipment on thority to appoint an emergency its buying list today and simultan-eausly began shifting field leaderfact finding board. No strike may be put into effect until at least 30 days ship to young, hand-picked officers after this board has made its reas, tough physically as the men

they command. Both steps, announced by Robert P. Petterson, undersecretary of war at his press conference yesterday, were expected to raise soldiers' mor ale to a higher pitch.

mands for wage increases. The extra money, Patterson said Heads of the non-operating unions is needed for tanks, anti-tank guns, and anti-aircraft weapons. The re-900,000 set Sept. 11 as the date for a strike. Officials of the five operatquest will go soon to congress, which recently trimmed about \$550,000,000 ing groups, said that 98.7 of their off a \$1,300,000,000 request for ad-350,000 members voted in favor of a ditional weapons which army men

said would be needed for a force The leaders of the operating unof 3.000.000 men. ions reported that preliminary fig-ures on a strike authorization voted The army's plans for revitalizing

its growing forces call for replace- manufacturing drive, but one o ment of about 5,000 of the older of-President Roosevelt's principal adficers now on duty with troops with visers repeated his conviction that a younger, more active men better single administrator is urgently able to withstand the rigors of mod-needed for the whole defense proable to withstand the rigors of mod-

ern warfare. The new age stand-ards will affect about 500 regular duction program. Bernard M. Baruch, who conarmy officers, roughly 20 per cent guered a similar military production of the national guard officers now problem 24 years ago, call on active duty, and a small number for a single defense chief but for a

The maximum age for major gen-erals in command of divisions was fixed at 62, brigadler generals at 60, colonels 55, lieutenant colonels 52, majors 47, captains 42, first lieu-tenants 35 and second lieutenants 30. be headed by Floyd B. Odlum, New York financier.

Henderson Favors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)— leavy construction of pipe lines to fense orders, and to memory to de-



ALONZO E. CADE lies in a Clovis, N. M., hospital in a critical condition from a gunshot wound in the head. His condition today was reported more favorable and attending physicians hope for his recovery. Cade, Pampa resident

for the past four years, has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Constable W. W. Cumberledge of LeFors last Monday Cade was found early Tuesday morning in the waiting room of the Santa Fe station at Bovina with a bullet wound in

Baruch Calls For Single Defense Chief WASHINGTON, Sept. 5

new federal agency set out today to enlist even the smallest industrial plants in the national armamet Buses Will Take plants in the national armament

Students To New **School Building**

> Beginning at 8:30 Monday morning and continuing at the same time each school-day morning throughout the 1941-42 sessions, free

It is hoped later on that the buses may be able to leave from various

ish off a meal consisting of abun-

dant quantities of the following:

steak, macaroni and cheese, green

cornbread, toast, iced tea, milk, tap-

of the Harvester team was surpris-

Burge, for instance, who played eight

straight games last year at cente

without relief and was relieved only

a few minutes in the other two,

weighed 145 pounds last year and

Meet Sandy --

he now weighs 165.

slaw.

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The Harvester football s

peas, mashed potatoes turnips.

A White House statement said the new agency was formed to further "a determined move on the part of the administration to help the

fighting fronts. The sheriff suffered a fractured The Russians, acknowledging that skull, burst ear drum, broken ribs and bad body bruises. His condition

front.



Leningrad, with the German com-mand reporting the eity under direct fire and the Russians claim-ing recapture of four outlying villages in counter-attacks, highlection of money to provide school lunches for needy Pampa children, were collected Thursday. Out of the

lighted the gigantic struggle on the Soviet front today. There are 15 bottles still to be checked. The Germans, who previously have claimed to be within 20 miles of Leningrad, easy range for the biggest cannon, gave no details about are checked. action on any of the widespread

the hot pace of the life-or-death battle for that city of 3,000,000 was pennies and other small coins can

first 18 bottles, \$38.46 was obtained. Money collected by the club in was attacked under conditions of this manner will be donated to the good daylight and visibility. The cafeteria fund each time the bottles navy department had announced torpedoes were launched at her yes-

The club believes there will be terday morning and that the desmuch need this winter for this troyer promptly dropped depth work and that many donations of charges.

Milk bottles for the club's use

that.

tance?

marked, and carried an identification number, plus an American flag. within three days. Johnston said that the operating Asked what would be done if the attacking vessel were found, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed American forces would "eliminate" unions undoubtedly would reject a proposal to arbitrate the dispute. He

added that they were eager to have a fact-finding board, appointed by the president, investigate and report This is the final step in the proced-The chief executive said the Green

A statement issued by Bert M Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, and George

ve for several days but the turn for the better was followed by rapid improvement The sheriff worried so much in

the hospital that attending physicians decided his convalescence would be quicker at his home.

Pampan In Canadian Army Now Home On **Embarkation** Leave

A former Pampan now with the Canadian army is home on embarkation leave. He is First Class Pri vate Stanton Turner who is visiting with his half-brother, D. B. Love.

Young Turner first came to Pampa in 1933. Later he served four years in the United States army After being given his hohorable dis charge he worked on the Willis Price ranch northwest of Pampa.

Last February Turner: decided on nore army life, but this time in the

Canadian army where he hoped to ee action. He hiked to British Columbia where he enlisted in the Westminister regiment, part of the Fifth Canadian Army, motor-

division. The regiment was transferred to Camp Borden in Northern Ontario where it is now stationed preparatory to going overseas. When the regiment will leave and its destinaion are unknown.

Private Turner says there are an timated 8,000 Americans serving in the various branches of the Canaartille lian army. He likes the life and he likes the Canadians, who in turn like the Americans, particularly the Texans of which there are many. While on army maneuvers the Westminster regiment went through Callander, Ontario, and were greet-

ed by the famous Dionne quintup-

Private Turner says the Cana dians are taking the war seriously but are optimistic. He has to report back to his regiment on Sep tember 21.



Borger baseball fan yell at Gro ver Seitz, Clovis manager, last night asking him how he felt. That was when Clovis was one run behind. when Clovis was one run behind. Seitz turned and yelled back, "Just like you felt last night." Clovis won the opening game 1 to 0. Seitz is just about the number one citizen in Clo-vis. He pulled the Pioneers from deep in the cellar into the playoff with just three new players.

Better buy better built tires, Star meats for your Sunday men tires, Williams-Sill Tire Co. (Adv.) rett's Frozen Fords. (Adv.)

three villages and destruction of a local stores, by everyone. Distribution of the milk bottles heavy gun battery.

(By The Associated Press) composed of Ursula McCarty, chair-BERLIN, Sept. 5-Heavy Ger-man artillery is shelling Leninman, Blanche Drescher, Frances Craven and Virginia Partin. grad, the German high con

announced today. in obtaining these sums to buy Thus Russia's second largest city pupils school lunches were donated apparently faces these alternativby the Northeast dairy.

es-surrender or the Warsaw-like destruction which Germans have Culberson, Sadler warned it will suffer if it resists. The Fuehrer's command war bul

letin, indicating that the ring of **Urge Investigation** steel which German and Finnish forces are tightening around Len-**Of Freight Rates** ingrad's approaches has been al-

most closed, described the situation AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)-A main these four terse sentences: "Successful operations on the eas

jority of the Texas Railroad commission has petitioned the Inter-"The encirclement of Leningrad state Commerce commission not to is progressing. "The city itself already is under postpone an investigation by the federal agency of interterritorial

fire of heavy German artillery. freight rates. "Estonia has been freed of the Commissioners Jerry Sadler and

Olin Culberson declared class 1 enemy. Both the Finnish and the Ger- railroads, joined by certain states man arms of the huge besieging officially through their governors, drive have ben reported only about were seeking to postpone indefinitedrive have been reported only about ly the national investigation dethe range of Germany's big guns signed to equalize freight rates as such as those used in the west to between sections.

blast ships and ports across the Eng-"In their pleadings for postponelish channel. ment, these respondents are taking Elsewhere on the Leningrad front, the position that a national defense possibly in the mop-up of Estonia, emergency exists during whose

pendency the question of compara-tive transportation charges should DNB said German forces "destructively defeated" Soviet reinforcements yesterday and then took a be put on ice and left to free tenaciously defended Russian po- and be forgotten." the Texas ofsition protected by tanks and heavy

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In Red army counter-attacks in an front, the agency added, the Red Reception Held At army lost 36 tanks. undesignated sector of the easter **McCoys For Footes**

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP)-Red army units counter-attacking amid ar-tillery fire on the approaches to Leningrad were reported today to have advanced almost a mile at The Rev. E. Gaston Foote of Little Rock, Ark., former pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. one point in the battle for Rus-sia's second largest city, taking four villages.

First Methodist church, and Mrs. Foote and their son Larry, were guests last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, close friends of the pastor when Mr. Foote was pastor of the White Deer Methodist church. Open house for Pampa and Write Deer friends of Mr and Mrs. Foote was held during The defenses of Leningrad were have been bolstered by the arrival of troops from Tallinn, evac-uated successfully before the Germans took the Estonian capital. These forces were reported already

Numerous Pampans greeted the Footes for several hours. back in battle against the Nazi. Pravda, the Communist party or-

gan, reported these developments. Other dispatches said both sides were bringing up their big guns for the battle of Laningrad and the

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See our large selection of free Have it FACTORY FINISHED by Roberts, the Hat Man. (Adv.)

battle for that city of 3,000,000 was increasing, claimed recapture of be put in the bottles, located in er all the attacks occurred within railroad labor unions representing a relatively short time yesterday more than 900,000 employes throughmorning or were spaced at interout the United States announced to stores was by the committee

today that these employes by their votes have authorized the calling of He left little doubt that he approved the action of the commander in a strike in order to bring about adaking immediate steps against the justment of the pending nation submarine by dropping powerful wide controversy involving wage in-

creases, vacations with pay and the depth charges. Mr. Roosevelt said it was very efforts of some of the carriers to fortunate the destroyer was not hit, make changes in rules governing remarking that it was beyong his conditions.

"The employes involved in this nower to say why the aim of the submarine was so poor. He would action include all classes and crafts not disclose whether the undersea of railway employes, excepting those in train, engine and yards service craft's periscope was above water,

declaring he could not talk about These employes, the heads of the senators investigating the situation, unions announced, have voted to tankers moving from the gulf to the

"As a landlubber to a sea expert." authorize a strike on all railroads a reporter inquired, "is it possible by majorities from 95 to 100 per and expensive convoy system. He for a submarine to make a mistake cent. added: "At a meeting early this morning

in broad daylight at torpedo disthe chief executive officers of the Mr. Roosevelt said he would put 14 unions decided to immediately

act under the authority given them the explanation this way. by the employes and they are mail-If a submarine had a periscope ing to their memberships through-

cuse for a wrong identification. Most out the country today permission to above the surface there was no exstrike at 6 a. m., Sept. 11, 1941.' torpedoes, he said, are fired by

means of a visual sight. However, almost all naval vessels including German and Italian, he added, have listening devices and it is possible to fire at a sound. This method is not nearly as accurate.

To a further question, whether the Greer had behaved in accord with instructions and policy in

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Hundreds Of Trains To Take Oil East

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (\mathcal{R}) — The green signal was flashed to-day for railroads to send hundreds capable of moving 200,000 barrels of oil to the east daily.

No official statement was issue of trains rolling out of the West immediately on the rate reduction to relieve the oil emergency in greement; but reliable reports said it embraced a flat 25 per cent rate the eastern states.

tatives of the oil induscut on gasoline and all fuel oils, and reductions ranging up to 50 per Represen try gave the government a pledge last night to use every available cent on crude oil, for railroad tank car, opening the way shipments.

A 25 per cent slice in gasolin rates would mean the motor fue would move at 1 to 1.5 cents a gal lon under rates now effective. Th for the railways to prove that their Mr. and Mrs. Foote was held during kind of transportation could elimin-the evening at the McCoy residence. ate the oil shortage within two

present tariff runs up to 5.5 cent for the long haul from Texas to th New York area.

Numerous Pampans greeted the Footes for several hours. The Footes returned to Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. McCoy whom they met in Colorado Springs where the two families were vacationing En route to Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Foote visited his brothers, C. W. Foote and family and Dalhart and Cecil Foote at Borger. Have it FACTORY FINISHED by Roherts, the Hat Man, (Adv.) The crude rate, it was understoo would be 13 per cent of the fir lass rail rate now in effect in the

now were 20,000 idle sail t

carry petroleum products to the as possible, dislocation of industry East was advocated today by Leon and unemployment of workers in Henderson, as the seaboard states plants where production has been ooked to rail transportation for a curtailed by priorities and material shortages.

quick, if temporary, solution to their oil and gasoline problems. Tall, white-haired Baruch had no loca pudding, doughnuts. The size immediate comment on this de-"You can't sink a pipe line," said relopment. But he was no more than ing. They really look rugged. Leslie the chief of price administration out of the White House door after in testifying before a senate comlunching with the president yestermittee that if this country ever day when he told reporters in plain should be attacked, pipe lines would be "hole cards" backing up words what he thought should be done to speed vital production. the customary transportation by tankers.

Baruch saw the new seven-men ber supply priorities and allocations In event of war. Henderson told headed by Vice-Presiden board,

Wallace, as only a "faltering ster forward." He expressed the hope i East coast might require a large would work, but he aserted:

"The one thing this picture need is one-man authority. "Demands upon railroad traffic

The new contract distribution of due to the curtailment of interfice will have branches in variou coastal shipping and other movestates and become one of the most ments would be almost unbelieve important divisions of OPM, the White House stated.

The new supply priorities and Its principal duties, as outlined in allocations board, he said, will pass the official statement, are: soon on the question of steel

"1. The breaking down of large priorities for the proposed crude orders of supplies into smaller units oil pipe line from the gulf area and spreading the purchases among to the East. more firms and in all localities pos

The price administrator testified that the order curtailing sup-"2. Providing assistance through plies of gasoline to retailers in the the labor division of OPM in re-East was a safeguard against postraining and obtaining re-employ-ment for workers who are unemsible greater shortages next winter.

ployed as a result of the shutting down of some plants or reduction of their output.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)-Frank Doladee, learning his 7-year-old son "3. The effective distribution of defense contracts to the smalle was among a group of boys who business enterprises, as yet largely stole \$1.85 from a teacher's purse, punished him by holding his hands unused, through an expan of sub-contracting, contract distriover a gas flame, bution, and the pooling of plant The father was dismissed in court

"4. By providing a staff of in by Judge Charles S. Dougherty who dustrial and production engineers to said that while the treatment was formulate and execute specific plans harsh "I'm convinced that if more for the conversion of non-defens industries and plants to defense pro parents would nip these things in the bud, there would be less crime."

Temperatures French Protest In Pampa In U. S. Press

9 p. m. Thursday 74	5 (A)—The French announce
12 Midnight 67	an official protest to Was
6 a. m. Today 66	against what was described
7 a. m	
8 a. m 66	ing campaign" in the United
9 8. m 72	press against Gaston Henr
	Vichy's ambassador to Wash
12 Noon 87	and members of his embass
1 p. m 90	The official announcement
Thursday's maximum	ched the New Tork Tribune
Thursday's minimum	larly, said that the allege
Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: gen-	paign, "coming after the ap
erally fair this afternoon, tonight, and	contin addressed by Marsha
	12 Midnight 67 6 a. m. Today 66 7 a. m. 62 8 n. m. 62 9 n. m. 72 10 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 83 12 Noon 87 12 Noon 87 12 Noon 90 2 p. m. 90 2 p. m. 92 1 p. m. 92 1 p. m. 92 2 p. m. 92 1 p. m. 92

n's Garage, 115 S.

'Lying Campaign' Man! VICHY, Unoccupied France,

> A New Serial By Helen Welshimer

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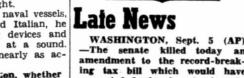
He Looks Good-Natured, **But He'll Go To Any Lengths** To Keep the Girl He Loves From Marrying Another **Bride From** as a "ly The Sky

facilities. ndustrie iuction."

Punishment Upheld

able.

(Ady)



WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) —The senate killed today an

ing tax bill which would have prevented husband and wives in

community property states from splitting income in order to reduce taxes.

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Pampa Council **Of Clubs Plans** lub Institute

of the Council of Clubs "held tay morning in the city club

was the first autumn meeting council and several plans for new year were outlined. nt was made by Mrs. rge Walstad, Jr., of the district 1,

ss and Professional Women's

council furnish a represenive to attend the regular montheting of the local Girl Scout The Parent-Education club was Graves, Jeanne Lively, Jimmie

noved for membership in the Richmond.

Final Week-Day Sermon Will Be **Preached** Tonight

Last week-day sermon by Dr. L. J. Hatten, Colleen Bergen, Jim-obert W. Goodloe of the school my. Beatrice Luster, Bill f theology, Southern Methodist Arthur, Evelyn Aulds, Ed Terrell, miversity, Dallas, will be preached Grover Heiskell, Ellen Mary Haley, t 8 o'clock tonight at the First Jake W. Garman, Jr., Elaine Dawist church.

Dr. Goodloe is asking that all man. officers of the church be present at cnight's services.

"The Lord's Supper" will be the subject of the sermon Dr. Goodloe Hampton, will preach at the church on Sun-Ralph morning. Dr. Goodloe has been David in Pampa the past week, delivering two, sermons daily. His sermons have been forceful and instructive, lance has been increasing at each service, the Rev. W. M

feorge Taylor as hostess.

nterpiece, and autumn colors of ellow and brown in the tally cards. Mrs. Siler Faulkner scored high Siler Faulkner scored high

Club members attending were Messon, Frank Keim, D. C. Kennedy, J

Two Honored At Layette Shower

Dance Wednesday Held By Sub-Debs Members of the Sub-Deb club en-

tertained with a dance Wednesday night at the Pampa Country club with Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Raytative plans for a club in-to be held in Pampa on Oct-with Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, Mrs. Luther Pier-son, and Mrs. Violet McAfee as

attending were Jerry Those Smith, Leroy Haskins, Donna Day Jack Johnson, Jerry Kerbow, Jacqueline Hurst, James Evans, Harold Cobb, Anna Ray Hayes, John Humphreys, R. D. Redus, Charles Beach, Aubrey Turner, Imogene Sperry. aness and Protections to be held here Fint Berlin, Dorothy Stone, Einer Mrs. R. E. McKernan requested D. Young, Carolyn Cloud, Tommy Howell, Jack Vaught, Bettye Cree,

John King, Marguerite Kirchman George Cree, Jack Stephens, Velma Fay Osborne, Carl Hills, Eddie Zane

Bonnie Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckingham, Jr., Mrs. Otis Pumphrey: member- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice, Jr., Doris Mrs. George Briggs, chairman, Taylor, Jack White, Gene Schmidt, Garnet Reeves, Mrs. J. B. Tommie Solomon, Bill Winchester, a; refurnishing, Mrs. W. L. John Schurnd, Gene Lehnick, Bill chairman, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, ob McCoy; calender, Mrs. H. Brown, Gret'n Bruton, Jack Brown, Landrum, chairman, Mrs. Tom Bill Cunningham, Eddie Vollmert se, Mrs. H. V. Matthews, Mrs. Bette Lou Thomasson, Jack Baker, rge Walstad, Jr., custodian of John Knox, Buddy Simmons, Doris dalender. Mae Jarvis, Forrest Vaughan, Neva Mae Jarvis, Forrest Vaughan, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Charles Benefiel, Gene Finkbeiner, Edd Bissett.

Martha Price, Dave Browder, Anna Belle Lard, Warren King, Jerry Thomas, Betty McAfee, Ben Richey Athil Lane, Martha Pierson, Bill Whitsell, Molita Kennedy, Mickey Rafferty

Week Proclaimed Governor Coke R. Stevenson has Glen Stafford, Jean Chisholm proclaimed the period beginning Sunday and ending Saturday, Sept 13, as Texas Children's week. Grover Heiskell, Ellen Mary Haley, Especial attention to the week will be given by the division of child

son, Joe Cargile, Jr., Charles Hickwelfare of the Texas department of ubilic welfare. Fat Bisett, Raymond Harrah, Ann Ths agency points out that the child welfare office in Gray has 32 active cases—32 children who are Chisholm, Junior Barnett, Bill Ward, Jack Cunningham, Hoyt Rice, H. T. Grover Lee Heiskell, receiving service in the county-thru

Burnett, Harry Kerbow, this office-and there is a record Graham, Frank Howell, of 18 foster homes that represent Warren Elver, Betty Lou Courtney, persons who want to adopt a child Harris Lee Hawkins, Bill Adams, or want a license to board a child. Theme of the special week will be

Texas Children's

The Social

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TUESDAY



"BACK FROM CHURCH SINGthe Brethren, is headed by the three persons shown above, left to right, Joe Cargile, president ING," an activity for Pampa young people started at the sugof the steering committee; Ar-thur Nelson, director of singing; gestion of the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of and Pauline Stewart, pianist

'Back-From-Church' Singing Group To Start Fall Program At Central Baptist Church Sunday Night

singing group, composed of young people from various Pampa churches, will meet at 9:15 o'clock Sunday

night at the Central Baptist church. The organization is now starting Shari Cook Leading on its work for the autumn. Last Sunday night at the First Baptist church six proposals made by the steering committee were adopted.

An avalanche of votes today These are: To continue holding swept Shari Cook from 20th to top place in the "Little Miss Pampa" "Back-from-Church" singing; to meet on alternate Sundays instead of weekly; that a portion of the ter of Beta Sigma Phi, in coopera

of weekly, that a portion be used in time at each meeting be used in rehearsing outstanding numbers for For the first time in the two week contest. Phyllis Annell Gold-That meetings be limited to one

The singing for this coming

Sunday evening will be held from

9:15 to 10:15 p. m. at the Cen-

tral Baptist church. All young

people of the city and co

Latest Count Shows

are cordially invited

That meetings be limited to one nour, beginning and ending on time; that the Pampa Ministerial Alliance with 8,740 votes. Shari Cook has that the Pampa Ministerial Alliance be requested to work out a schedule polled 9,850. of meetings for the group, rotating them from church to church; that In third place is Maxine Chapman with 8,660. the organization continue to be

delay the singing.



In the CHURCH FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

m., pastor will speak.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH

. 1910 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. 9:45 a. m.

According to the bureau of census

Yoakum county, Texas, made the fastest growth of any county be-

tween 1930 and 1940 with a 323.9 per cent increase. Petroleum county,

At the extreme points, the conti-

nent of Africa is nearly equal in

Montana, made the most rapid de

cline, 47 per cent.

HRIST Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion, 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Eve ning service, sermon. Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-dies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednes-CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

day, Prayer meeting PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastol. 8:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 o. m. swening worship. 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH p. m., evening worship

Rev.- J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9: a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Albert Smith, evangelist, 8:30 a m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible

m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. **HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE** Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10.30 a. m., Preaching. A speaker from First Christian church at Pampa will be

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach-istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young Benele's convict Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching, sermon subject, "Dark Clouds with Silver Linings." 7 p. m., leagues meetings; 8 p. m., sermon, "A Bath-ing Beauty."

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10

a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn-ing worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 Wednesday Home Mis p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a m., Church school for all ages. 10:55

CHURCH OF GOD

RIDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

Man" To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Man" is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 7. The Golden Text is: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath be-stowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I John 3:1). Among the citations which com-

called the sons of God" (I John 3:1). Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furn-ished unto all good works" (II Tim-othy 3:16, 17). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is the idea of Spirit; he reflects the beatific presence, illuming the uni-At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-ster, Sunday school superintendent. E. R. Gower, training union di-rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.,

Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. beatific presence, illuming the verse with light" (page 266). ng the uni-

Echelon Arrives

In Trucks From Selfridge Field

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 5 (AP) —Four hundred and twenty officers and men of the first pursuit group of Selfridge field, Mich., bivouack-ed last night at Esler field here en route in 100 trucks to New Construction of the second to the Orleans and Beaumont, Tex., for maneuvers.

The men, a ground echelon which will operate 80 fighters of the group as part of the third air task force, left Michigan last Saturday and reported no incidents on the overland trip which their 400 M. P. H. fighters can negotiate

within a few hours. They left during the day on the last lap of their journey, units of the 71st and 41st squadrons heading for New Orleans and those of the 27th squadron going to Beau

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Alarm You

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (/P)-Does the word "priorities" leave you aghast,

Are you afraid that all the fur coats will go to wrap up American soldiers in Iceland and you won't get a new one this winter? Do you shudder for fear you will

have to do without everything-but practically everything, my dear-on account of the beastly war?

Well, pray, don't get excited. Or, in the words of J. B. Crockett, chief of the southwestern field of-fice, priorities division of OPM: "Many persons are becoming unduly alarmed because of the program, when knowledge of its work-ings would enable them to procure necessities without difficulty.'

In brief, then, this is the situation. Materials needed in defense production are going to defense production first. But after that sur-pluses will be distributed judiciously to civilian needs, as Crockett puts

Of course, he points out, the la dies shouldn't expect to get new stainless steel kitchens, there being a critical shortage of alloy steels. On the other hand, every effort will be made to supply hospitals with important stainless steel instru-

ments, Crockett declared. It is obviously more necessary, the priorities official explained, for the army to have zinc in its shell cases than for milady to have a new galvanized pail.

Still further, silk for parachutes is more essential than silk for hosiery. Et cetera. Wes, ma'am, the list of items in

the "critical" category is long-but that does not mean you will have to do without all of them.

President Reviews

High Court Fight

Am Gas & El Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas A NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt believes that Cities Service El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil Humble Oil his 1937 supreme court campaign eliminated a possible "great danger" Lone Star Gas of "some alien type of government" for the United States.

In the first of five articles to be published in Collier's weekly, the President described 1937 as a "defi-Sept. ____ Dec. ____ May ____ July ____ nite turning point in the history of the United States."

This was "the year which was to determine whether the kind of government which the people of the United States had voted for in 1932, 1934 and 1936 was to be permitted by the supreme court to function," he asserted, adding:

"If it had not been permitted. to function as a democracy, it is my reasoned opinion that there would have been great danger that it might have been ultimately compelled to give way to some alien type of government-in the vain hope that the new form of government might be able to give the

average men and women the protection and cooperative assistance which they had the right to expect.'

Mr that "a dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (AP)-Buyers got aboard aircrafts and assorted specialties in today's stock market but many lead-ers in other departments falled to attract

Julia in State and a strate of Daying passengers. Inflation temperature rone a trifle as commodities, after early abakiness, put on a show of strength with grain and cot-toniced oil futures hitting highest levels in several years. Bonds were uneven. In the share division swral ritatively lively intervals put the day's volume at around 600,000 ahares. Among stocks posting new highs for the year were Boeing, Lockhed, Curtiss-Wright, Laelede Gas, Gimbel, Cuban-Amer-tern Surgar, Schenley and Ward Baking preferred. Well ahead were Western Union, Dougles Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft and Richfield Oil. Backward the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Tlephon, U. S. Rub-ber, Westinghouse, General Electric, Southern Pacific and Enstman Kodak. Bails were not particularly disturbed by the strike ovte of the brotherhoods or the less than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings. At Ohicago wheat was up 1½ to 1½ cents, a bushel and corn % to % higher. Cotton, In late trades, cut morning losses to 5 to 16 cents a bale. In the curb.forward leanings were shown by Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Cessna Aircraft and Montgomery Ward "A". Am Can _______ 1 82% 82% 82%

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to the committee.

The semi-military Sinarquista move-ment answered charges yesterday
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 CHICAGO, Sept. 5.
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 that it is serving Nazi-Fascist interests by renewing its offer to colonize lower California and suggested that the government assign heavy garrisons of federal troops to the territory as a safe-guard against any ulterior pur-

"NO TANK CAR SHORTAGE"

-President of the Association of American Railroads, J. J. Pel-

ley, adjusts his glasses while testifying before the senate oil

investigation committee that

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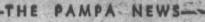
ted in Deputy Petroleum Co-

ordinator Ralph Davies' report

there are 20,000 tank cars lay-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)-Grain prices were marked up 1 to almost 3 cents a bushel today to new peaks for the past four years. Soybeans climbed more than 4 cents to highest prices posted here since 1927 pose. Salvador Abascal, "national chief 4 cents to highest prices posted here since 1937. Enlarged buying of professional trad-ers, investors and commercial and pro-cessing interests lifted wheat, ryce and outs more than 2 cents a bushel. Corn was up about a cent. Late profit taking reduced maximum gains in all pits but wheat closed 144-1% cents higher than yesterday. Septem-ber 31.1%. December 32%-%: outs 11%-1% highert ryc 1%-1% up and soybeans 2%-3% higher. 6 the movement, issued a public offer to build the entire projected system of highways in the south-onty Sinarquista help and boasted he would do it for half the government budget. "This because we love Mexico," he said, "and because we are not seeking profit." His offer was in reply to a pubof the movement, issued a public

His offer was in reply to a pub-



Mainly About People Students Will Hopkins School

field, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morse, and friends here

man's Bible class at the city hall. "Skylines" will be the topic of the ride, both high school and grade

sermon at 8 p. m. Sunshine Butler, all featured col-at the same time on mornings this ored orchestra, will play at South-ern Club Sat. night. (Adv.) Buse

ern Club Sat. night. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poe of Wickett are visiting in the homes of Mrs. John Poe and of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughes.

Lost: Male pointer. Reward for return to Frank Hunt, Ph. 1249. For Sale: 12 indirect lighting fix-

tures. Used less than 2 years. In good condition. At a bargain. Inquire Pampa News.

ATTACK

(Adv.)

(Continued from Page 1) dropping depth charges immed-lately, the President suggested there there was no information to the contrary. He asked his questioner

year. Huelyn Laycock is principal of the what he would do if attacked. The President himself brought up he attack on the Greer to open his staff. However, there is one vacancy

asking about it. He had whispered ace Mann school here. Other Hopfor a moment first with his naval kins teachers are the same as last aide, Captain John R. Beardall. vear. The President said he had a coup-

result of listening to one or two roadcasts and reading one or two things said by people in Washington. These people reminded him of the father in what he said was an all-

egorical story. Once upon a time, at a place where he was living, Mr. Roosevelt re-lated, some country children were the way to school out a start was the fail the fail that is. Ralph K. Davies, acting defense petroleum coordinator, announced the industry pledged to use tank lated a some country children were cars after an all-day meeting here. on the way to school and some un-disclosed person fired at them from by officials of the Gulf Oil corpodisclosed person fired at them from the bushes. The father took the position there was nothing to do about it, no reason to search the bushes or take any other steps, because sociated Oil company, Cities Service company, Consolidated Oil company, the children had not been hit. "Is any search of the bushes be-

ing made?" the chief executive was Yes, he responded. In other,

words we don't go along with the father of the children. It might even be said that the school teacher (meaning the President) was looking into the matter.

tive a question whether the at-tack on the Greer had resulted in any change in orders to American naval vessels, the President was presented with a reminder that it once had been the practice, in case of attack, to "go and tell

papa." Mr. Roosevelt agreed that was not done any more,

(Some time ago Mr. Roosevelt was asked at a press conference what was the procedure when an American ship on patrol sighted a submarine. His offhand reply was that

asked.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 1,300; very slow; steady to 5 lower; mostly steady with Thursday's average; top 12.00; good and choice 170-250 lb 11,75-11.90; heavier weights scarce; sows mostly 9,50-10.50.

GERMANS (Continued from Page 1) night-long fighting on the whole Russell Morse, U. S. A. C., Duncan Register Monday front

Mrs. E. E. Morse, and friends new during the week-end. Lost: Diamond dinner ring. One stone missing. Reward. Mrs. Hazard at Penney's. (Adv.) The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, will preach on "Winged Power" at 10:50 o' clock Sunday morning at Every-o' clock Sunday morning at Every-Registration of pupils at the Hop-kins school, south of Pampa, will be Rumanians have locked in siege- tillery fire.) also were reported strengthening their resistance.

Red army troops, Red navy sail-

Buses will leave the school at 7:25

same bus schedule as was in use last year will be used to bring the cation and artillery positions as a base for further advance on Lenchildren back home. Cars will transport the Hopkins 1 students. The bus for Pampa (for high

chool students) will leave at 8 a. m. Hopkins school will begin at 8:10 a. m., and classes will be dismis at 3:15 p. m. Each first year student is required to bring his birth certificate and ev-

dence of a smallpox vaccination to chool the first day. All first-year students must be six years of age on or before September 1 of this

school, which has an enrolment of 125. There are seven teachers on the

that he knew they would all be

HUNDREDS of thoughts on the attack as a (Continued From Page 1)

ne-sixth the rall tariffs.

ration, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Texas company Atlantic Refining company, Socony Vacuum Oil company, Tidewater As-

> Sun Oil company, American Oil company, and the Shell Oil company.

Cambern Returns From McAlester

With Prisoner After answering in the nega-Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern reurned last night from McAlester, Dela., bringing with him Everett L. Harrison, indicted by a 31st district grand jury here on a charge of

orgery. Harrison, according to Deputy Cambern, had just completed a term in the Oklahoma state penitentiary. His case is scheduled to be tried a

the next term of district court which will open on Sept. 22.

Oysters often are killed by a loud clap of thunder.



soldiers across to the opposite bank." (The Soviet dispatches, while tell-Eastman of the I. C. C. Russia's two other beleaguered big ing of the presence of German ar-They added:

cities—Kiev, the Ukrainian capital on whose approaches the Germans are attempting to attack, and Odes-sa, the Black Sea port which the Burgering to attack and the grad itself was under German ar-burgering to attack and the grad to att tected and safeguarded at all times in domestic as in all other

matters.' Press Reminds U. S. LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)-The In a statement Sadler declared ors and embattled civilians of Odes-sa, fulfilling an oath to defend the submarine attack on the U.S. roads had increased 700 per cent

city "to the last drop of blood," are mowing down Rumanian forces by the thousands, Pravda reported, and fully at the British side. mowing down Rumanian forces by United States should put hersen the thousands, Pravda reported, and a mass meeting of Kiev's populace took a similar oath to fight to the death for that city. The Germanis upon capturing vil-cal isolation "rapidly is being UN" and "UN" "greated fortifi-threatened."

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hand was being laid" upon the new deal's "whole program of progress. It was the hand of the court of the United lower; supreme States.'

The articles, covering the period from 1937 through 1940, will serve as introductions to forthcoming additional volumes of the President's "public papers and addresses."

Cumberledge Rites Held Here Yesterday

Funeral services for W. W. Cumberledge, 54, LeFors constable who was killed Monday morning, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. W R. Lawrence, pastor of the LeFors Baptist church, and the Rev. R. G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Pampa. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Constable Cumberledge, LeFors resident for 12 years, was killed when shot through the head and chest after being called from his home early Monday morning. Alonzo E. Cade of Pampa has been charged with rder in connection with the constable's death.

Survivors are the widow and two sons, Allen and Bud.

Pallbearers were W. C. Breining D. M. Jones, R. W. McDonald D. Charles Pechacek, Arlie Carpenter and W. R. Combs.

Honorary pallbcarers were Glen Carruth, Otho Mims, Roy Pearce, James Barrett, H. B. Stanley and Dan Cambern.



City police are holding two car proviers following the recovery of a coat, flashlight, pliers and screw four elementary schools driver, recovered in a local pawnshop. No charges have been filed.

The pair was arrested this morning upon complaint of C. W. Bow-ers of the Miami community. Mr. Bowers told officers the articles were stolen two days ago. He reported that he went into the pawnshop and easy the flashingth plices and easy they saw the flashlight, pliers and screw driver. Later the coat was taken to the same place, officers said. The arrests followed.

Cattle 700; calves 200; market mostly a clean up affair and prices little changed; vealer top 13.00; a few butcher cows 7.00-Services Conducted Venier top isory a pring lambs around 25 8.00. Sheep 1700; spring lambs around 25 lower; other killing classes steady; bulk good to choice trucked in native spring lambs 12.25; best ewes offered 5.25.

For Ralph Turcotte

beef cows 6.50-8.00; bulls 6.00-7.70; lat calves 7.00-10.50. Hogs 1,500; steady to 10c higher than Thuraday's average; top 11.85; mood and choice 180-280. Ib 11.70-38; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 10.00-25, stocker and feeder pigs 10.00 down. Sheep 1,200; receipts mostly spring lambe and yearlings steady; medi-um and good spring lambs 9.00-10.00, medium and good yearlings 8.25-9.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

extended illness. feeder lambs 8.50 down. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Sept. 5. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,500; calves 800; no beef steers nor yearlings offered; oth-er killing classics around wtady; bulls weak to mostly 25 lower; stockers slow but little changed; odd head butcher yearl-lings 7,00-6.00; light helfers upward to 11.00; most beef cows 7,00-8.00; canners and cutters 4,50-6.60; bulls 6,50-8.25; yeaker top 12.00; most alaughter calves 7,00-10.00; odd lots stockers 7,00-8.100. Hogs 1,475; active, steady to 5 higher; top 11.40 to all Interests; good and choice 170-250 lb mostly 11.75-90; lighter weights on down to 11.00; packing sows 10.00-50; pigs 10.50-75. Sheep 500; spring lambs steady; top 11.75; good and choice lots 11.25-75; med-ium and good sorts 10.50-11.00; other clases nominal. Survivors are the widow, four sisters, Mrs. A. Converse, Mrs. J. C. Farrington and Mrs. J. Herman Jones, all of Pampa, and Mrs. George Benton, Hot Springs, N. M., and two brothers, John of Miami and Dave of Pampa.

Mexican Railway Walkout Set For September 12

neral home

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)-A general walkout of the 50,000 employes of Mexico's state-operated na-

BUSES

(Continued from Page 1) reas of the city, but for the pres

ent the only point of departure will be from the central building.

indicated that service throughout Enrolment of Pampa High school students will start at the new high the 9.000-mile system would be parlyzed during the stoppage. school building on Monday when the sophomores enrol. Registration

Speakers at the rally said the workers must take positive action of seniors will be on Tuesday, of Juniors on Wednesday. The time to ensure observance by the railway management of their collective la-

is 9 a. m. each day. Beginners Enrol Saturday bor contract. They charge it is being violated.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Pampa's six-year-olds will enrol in the first year primary grades at the A mid-day work stoppage yesterday led to the riot in front of the National Railways office building Parents are requested to accom-pany their children to the elemenwhere detachments of soldiers and police drove demonstrators from the

school of the district in which reside. Information about disbuilding with tear-gas bombs and riflebutts. Firemen turned their hoses on rioters in the street. trict lines can be obtained by call-ing the office of Supt. L. L. Sone, or

E. W. Cabe Jr., director of instruc-**Galloway Chosen**

Pupils who live outside the city imits and who will be transported NYA Administrator W. H. Galloway, coordinator of diby bus must receive assignment to

versified occupations, has been apelementary school at the office of instruction in the central buildointed by Supt. L. L. Sone to have

Arrests followed. Church Property Seized BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)-Con-fiscation of the property of mine Berlin Christian Science churches was announced in the official Gazette today. Christian science has been ban-ned in Germany.

President dismissed a question whether any grounds for diplomatic action were presented by the shots at the Greer.

Told that one report was that the attack occurred approximately 150 Funeral services were conducted miles west of Iceland, Mr. Roosevelt

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Pept. Agr.)—Catle 1,600; calves 1,000; rade in all classes catle and ealves large of classes catle and ealves large of classes catle and ealves large the biole steers and yearings 10,00-11.60; of the Brethren, conducted by the Rev. R. G. West, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under di-leved that they might have far-new conducted by the Rev. R. G. West, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under di-leved that they might have far-new catle and early bar fair at the bight that far-new catle and early bar fair at steady prices; good of the Brethren, conducted by the Rev. R. G. West, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under di-leved that they might have far-new catle and early bar fair at the price price provided in the fair in Fairview cemetery under direction of Ducnkel-Carmichael Fu-

ing the navy's future strategy i Mr. Turcotte was born in Mo- the North Atlantic.

For the moment, the state depart beetie where he resided until moving to Pampa. He was a retired ment had nothing to say, and the wheat farmer. Death followed an navy department declined to amplify the laconic three-sentence communique which announced the

attack on the Greer-a flush-deck, four-stacker of World War construction, identical in appearance with the destroyers traded to Britain. The fact that the Greer has the

same silhouette as the ships now serving with the Royal Navy led to the belief that she might have been mistaken for a British vessel. Some of these already have been damaged or sunk by enemy action.

However, the mistaken identity heory was not universally accepted. Navy men pointed out that the Greer flew the Stars and Stripes, and one veteran submarine officer was satisfied that the attack was nade during daylight.

"You can't see a torpedo track at hight," he said, indicating he had reasons to believe that the Greer used the tell-tale feathery wake of

the torpedoes to rush to the spot where she dumped her depth bombs. "The submarine's identity was emporarily a mystery, and there

was no certainty that a subsequent report from the Greer would add further information, for the action at sea apparently was fast and shortlived.

Berlin almost immediately dis claimed all knowledge of the attack. London, on the other hand, was ready to blame the incident on a Nazi U-boat.

As far as the U.S. navy was concerned, only this much was released:

"The navy department announce that the U. S. S. Greer, en route to Iceland with mail, reported this morning that a submarine attacked her by firing torpedoes which miss that a submarine attacked ed their mark. The Greer immediate ly counter attacked with depth

charges. "Results unknown, Not even the location of the at

tack was indicated. Lacking a more complete repor members of congress were can but apprehensive in appraisin clash at sea. They counseled th public against forming hasly opin ions, and expressed the belief tha incident was not of sufficient mag

litude to plunge the cou

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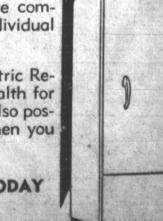
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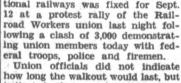
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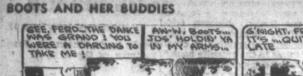
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2-Special Notices Ph. 97. LET ROY CHISUM estimate the cost of putting your car in condition for more miles of motoring. Call 1010.

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 MOTICE: South Cuyler St. Market is now plogated at 320 S. Cuyler where a full supply of fresh fruits and vegetables will be handled daily.
 HAVING severed connections with The Davis Plumbing Co., 400 East Fostr, I am no longer responsible for any account through this firm. Anyone having claims against this firm or indebted to them contact R. W. Lane. 93-41.
 YOUR favorite sandwich and cold beer served in your private booth. Excellent dance floor. Park Im., on Borger highway. Service State. Toring in and let us help you select the right feed in cash on your pour your satisfy in town. We meet or beat at a robe with the select the right feed in rad let us help you such the select the right feed in cash on your pour pour size. green lead 16c, regular field. Say you saw it in The News1
 Section Help Wonted SAY you saw it in The News! 5-Male Help Wanted MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in South Wheeler and Col-lingsworth Counties. Good profits for hustlers. See Jack W. Reed, 316 North Dwight St. Pampa, Texas, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-584-SR, Memphis, Texas.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 28-Miscellaneous 54.—City Property FOR SALE: Complete equipment for beer parlor. Bar, back bar, new direct draw for keg beer, two ice boxes, tables, Will, sacrifices for \$225,00, Jas. F. Smith, Shamrock, Texas. Day phone 30, night 360. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE: 3 brick, 2 frame apartments on lot 37½ x 140 on payement and side-walk. Furnished throughout. Paying \$120 monthly. Suitable for business build-ing. Terms, or will trade for 5 room home or duplex. A. E. Shaw, 404 S. Cuy-ler, Pampa. PRICED TO SELL: Five room modern istic home. Well horated on modern stic home. Well located on pavement. 'or information call 386. For information call 386, TO SETTLE Estate 700 N. Somerville property, 5 frooms and bath, servants quarters and garage. All clear. Immed-inte sale \$2250 cash. T. K. Underwood, Other Day" orders are charged at one time
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PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre

1091 S. Cuyler St. MERICAN FINANCE

AUTOMOBILES 62.-Automobiles forSale FOR SALE: Equity in '41 Plymouth will consider trade for good light See Mr. Mauk at Gibson Court No. 4.

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See Mr. Mauk at Gibson Court No. 4.
 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater, new tires \$225. 1938 Phymouth deluxe coupe \$325. 1½ ton International truck, practi-cally new rubber \$200. Matheny's Used Cars and Parts for all cars. Ph. 1061.
 923 West Foster.
 FOR SALE: '38 Ford Truck. 27 ft. semil-trailer. Good condition. Cash or terms.
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Daily, "wise people" are coming to Tex Evans and are taking home their better used cars. We have increased our family of satisfied used car owners and they all are really satisfied. Come in the first opportunity you have and look over our large stock of used cars -we have one that will

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Predicting that motorists will be surprised and delighted with the COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER TERM, surprised and delighted with the styling, mechanical innovations and novel design features of the new-oklahoma City, a corporation, as trustee, Plaintiff,

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Clerk of District Court in and for Gray

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941
a, this the 21 day of August A. D. 1941.
WITNESS,
Clerk of District Court in and for Gray,
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(SEAL);
By WILSIE BLAKNEY, DEPUTY,
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
N THE DISTRICT COURT OF GRAY,
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vleigh's, Dept. TXI-584-SR, Memphis,	Wheeler, Texas.	A MERICAN	63—Trucks	Judge is the father of six.	whose residences are unknown, to be and	is Trustees under the	last will and testa-	the 21st day of	f August, 1941. RIAM WILSON
	41—Farm Equipment	A FINANCE		INDIANOLA, MissThe curb-	District Court of Grey County to be	nent of Meyer L.	Rhein, deceased, of Cl	lerk of the D	District Court,
families in South Wheeler and Col- sworth Counties. Good profits for	ONE 20 Caterpillar tractor, one 22-36 I.	2522COMPANY	radio and heater, for equity in later model coupe. Apply 216 N. Starkweather.	stone sitters club adjourned in ex-	norden ne the court should hereiter, he	an persons claiming	any title or interest (S	SEAL)	A CARLEY Y
tlers. See Jack W. Reed, 316 North	H. C. tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills. One 20-8 Van Brunt drill. Two		model coupe, Apply 210 A. Burk Caller	automobile headed for them, the	City of Pampa, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in September A. D. 1941, the same being the 22nd day of September A. D. 1941, then and there to answer amended petition filed in said Court on the 21st	Lester W. Martin, T	rustee, of Rockville,	sued this the 21	1st of August, 194 MIRIAM WILSO
	drills. One 20-8 Van Brunt drill. Two 10-14 Peoria drills. One 8 ft. Moline plow. One 9 ft. John Deere plow. One		II C Einma Ducala	driver pawing frantically at her	1941, then and there to answer amended	Eudora G. Constable,	tee; the heirs of Cl	lerk of the Dist	trict Court of (
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	Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485. FOR SALE: Good used farm machinery,	MONEY FOR	D	turned.	bered on the Docket of said Court, No. 6834 wherein M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler,	and the second state of the			
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N WANTED for aircraft factory. Good	etc. Mrs. A. E. Bell, 61/2 miles SW Pampa. 87 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30		WASHTNOTON Sent 5 (70) Act-	said unabashed. "A bee got into my		and and the same	They were a second as	12.1.1.7.K. 55	- Harris
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Texas.	Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 494.	ONFIDENTIAL	announced today consent decrees	PHILADELPHIA-Douglas Miller	Dodson, the unknown heirs and legal rep-	1 God of war.		and the second se	19 Exclamation
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NTED: Reliable man for dry clean-	Cormick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction. Risley Truck & Impl. Co. Ph. 1361.	OURTEOUS	can drug companies must break	after for all new friends.	tives of Mrs. R. W. Bartgis, deceased, DuZae Bartgis Davis, the unknown heirs	10 Courageous.	ERROR MAT	SEPIA	21 Dined.
route. Guaranteed salary if capable. furnished. Nu-Way Cleaners.	ROOM AND BOARD		contracts with the German dye trust which prevent United States firms	He struck up an acquisiterine	and legal representatives of DuZae Bart-	14 Not as much.	BEADED G	STEEDS	24 Captivate.
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-Male,Female Help Wantea	42—Sleeping Rooms	PHONE	ica.	gether along a street, chatting ami-	being and langl appresentations of W	16 On the sea.	VAD NE MI	NB	28 Flower.
TED: Man and wife past 35 to work	VERY desirable bedroom adjoining bath,		The two decrees, based on civil	ably the personable young man	Johns, deceased, L. R. Dooley, the un-	17 Compass point	MONTE AL	DALAT	30 Female sain
Apply H. P. Barnard, White Deer. 8	splendid location. 615 N. Somerville. Ph.	2492	action charging anti-trust law viola-	suddenly nunched him in the face.	known heirs and legal representatives of	18 Blemish. 20 Alienate.	DEC SS MN	O DON	(abbr.).
	87R. FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining	4434	larly in Latin-American countries,	took his wallet with \$50, yanked off	nature of plaintiffs demand being sub- stantially as follows, to-wit:	22 Near.	EL ACT	and the second se	04 I OIIID.
FOTTLE DEDTTD 1. 1. OF 1. 00	bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Tele-		were filed with Federal District	a \$100 diamond ring and ried.	Plaintiffs allege that the Taconican Oil	23 Away.	A PREEMIN	ENCE	34 Lock of hai 35 Eagle's nest
ider widow lady with boy age 10 to	phone 823. 1232 N. Russell. WELL furnished bedroom, adjoining bath.	AUTOMOBILES	Judge Samuel Mandelbaum in New	French Journalist	Company was a corporation, which was dissolved on or about October 25, 1930;	25 Cry.			36 Half an em
dry, board, room and salary. Write	Garage if desired. Gentlemen preferred.		York.		that after dissolution there was sold an	27 Clothing.	STUNT BET	SLATE	38 Fish bait.
lete details and home address. Globe-	818 N. Gillespie. Ph. 1207W. NICE, cool air-conditioned sleeping rooms.	62—Automobiles for Sale	The actions named Sterling Prod- ucts. Inc., Alba Pharmaceutical Com-	Assassinated And	such corporation covering the West 40	29 Because. 31 Snarl.	AMA VEXE	DEPS	40 Oven-cooke
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1	Meals optional. 610 N. Somerville. Ph. 1766 SLEEPING rooms for, working girls. Mod-		William Weiss, president and chair- man, respectively or Sterling.	Communist journalist who had turn-	of seven-eighths of the oil and gas and	37 Depict.		Too.	platform.
opening of her studio for private or e	ern, homelike. Close in. 321 N. Frost.	we don't loan money! But-we will	man, respectively of Sterning.	ed against his party, died in a hos-	there should have been paid the sum of	39-Bones of the	60 Owing. 2 F	Part of a sail.	55 Kind of gra
piano and violin harmony and theory. Mary Ellen. Phone 2230W.	DESIRABLE sleeping room, adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. Close in, 304	repair your automobile and let you pay for it on	Italian Transport	pital here today from an assassin's	\$200,000.00 without interest and that thereafter such overriding royalty should	42 N	62 English trolley. 3 S 64 Watering	Suffix.	58 Jails.
A 1	N. West. Ph. 1267.	pay for it on		bullet wound. He was shot last night by an as-	be reduced to one-fourth until an addi-	43 Surfeit.	place. 40	Compass point.	60 Sand hill. 61 Single thing
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EN in need of a paper hanger or	Leverett Boarding House. 317 E. Francis.	repairs taken care of. Come in to-		ation to remove another slug from		50 Evil.		Atmospheric vapor.	money.
	Ph. 9558.	day, let us check your car and	serving for troop transport-be-	his abdomen because of his critical condition.	the Taconian Oil Company, and plaintiffs, together with defendant McClory, were compelled to pay the sum of \$16,203,71.	51 Unperried	76 Pattern OF	Field.	69 Friend (French),
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-Flooring and Sanding	11 11 2 2 1		to to to the late of second or statistication	Communist Daily L'Humanite and	compelled to pay the sum of \$16,203,71. for said company; that the defendants were equally liable for their proportionate part of such tax and that plaintiffs have a lien on the interest of all marties in the	53 Ocean,	80 English jacket. ra		72 Perform.
apprice recondition your floors	46.—Houses for Rent	CULBERSON	successes in the Mediterranean, the	secretary-general of the metal work-	a lien on the interest of all parties in the	56 Prepared.	82 Card with 12 S	Bone (Latin). Shakespear-	
is for estimate Ph. 62.	FOR RENT: Small furnished house. 1117 East Francis. Inquire at rear.	00 LD L L D U H	admiralty announced today.	was elected to the chamber of depu-	a lien upon the interest of all the parties	57 Horse.	M 111 Mar 2019 Oct. 1119 (1)		77 Swindle. 79 Measure.
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D'S Cabinet Shop will build closet	house, semi-modern, 3½ miles south of town on bus line. Phone 2376.	Vour Donondable	attacks on Axis shipping. In yet another engagement the ad-	ed when the champer voted to oust	amount of taxes paid by the plaintiffs be- ing the balance of such taxes paid. Plain-	17 18	19 2	0 21	22
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21. Cure that hay fever, rheuma-	WANT To Kent: 4 room furnished apart- nent or house. Must be modern. Per- nanent tenants. Ph. 1282J.	211 N. Ballard Phone 113	ican senate to allow their entry du-	SERVICE LIQUOR SINKE	Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Pampa, Tex-	Real Property and the second	with the second second states and		the state of the state

LAST YEAR 276 CHILDREN WERE HURT BETWEEN HOME AND SCHOOL!

IT was nine o'clock in the morning, the opening day of school. The teacher called the roll and everybody answered by holding up his hand. Everybody, that is, except Little Frank Wallace. He wasn't there.

Frank was in the hospital with his little body mangled. His head hung at an unnatural angle. Both his legs were broken and he was coughing blood. The doctor shook his head. Mrs. Wallace stood there sobbing quietly and Mr. Wallace clenched and opened his fists—

YOU KILLED FRANK WALLACE! You drivers who relied on your horn, rather than your brakes, on good luck rather than good sense. You took that little boy out of a classroom where he belonged, and put him in a cold, damp grave.

Drivers, be careful! Little children don't always stop to think before running out into the street. We who are older must think for them. We must have our cars in good condition so that we can stop when we have to. We must go slowly in school zones, obey the traffic warnings and

ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIM

The Little Boy who wasn't

there-

you haven't seen to it that your car is in good condition, with the brakes, lights, and steering all functioning perfectly.

you don't drive slowly enough to bring your car to a complete stop within 2 feet in a school zone, or if you disobey any warning or traffic signs or signals or the directions of the schoolboy safety patrol.

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Find One Special As A Treat For Sunday Breakfast; Use Sauces To Vary Your Two-A-Week Seafood Dishes

By JOHNNIE DAVIS nday breakfast should have at least one special. Try these remark-able cocoanut whirls. They are insive but nutritious.

COCOANUT WHIRLS (12 fairly large biscuits)

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter (or other shortening), 2/3 cup milk. FILLING: 4 tablespoons butter,

% cup dark brown sugar, % cup

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cut in 4 tablespoons shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture es coarse corn meal. Pour all the milk into a hollow in the of the flour mixture, and with a fork toss the flour into the When the mixture sticks together, turn onto a lightly floured board. Roll the dough into a sheet about 8 by 12 inches. Spread with filling of 4 tablespoons melted butter, brown sugar, and cocoanut. Roll dough as for jelly roll. Cut off 1-inch slices and place close to-gether, cut side down in greased cake dish. Bake in a hot oven (415 degrees F.) for about 20 mins. Serve immediately.

STRAWBERRY SPONGE CAKE (6 generous servings) Two eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon water, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 aspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 cup sifted cake flour, 1 quart straw-

berries, ¼ cup sugar (about), ½ pint heavy cream Separate eggs. Beat yolks until and water slowly, beating to the peak stage, but not until dry. Fold into the egg yolk mixture. Add lem-The avera on rind and flour slowly and fold together. Pour into an ungreased heat resistant glass layer cake dish and bake in a slow oven, 320 degrees F., for about 45 to 50 minutes. When the cake is done, the crust will be golden brown and the cake will spring back into place on being lightly touched

Clean and hull berries; select a few for decoration. Crush remainder of berries slightly and add sugar. Let stand a while, then pour over cake. Whip cream and spread over berries and garnish. If desired the whipped cream may have sugar and anilla extract added.

SODA FOUNTAIN TREATS AT HOME

Americans love their fancy ice cream dishes and drinks. Here are prize-winning recipes which three you can try at home for your own parties. They come from Soda Foun-rings. 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup parties. They come from Soda Foun-tain Magazine.

CHOCOLATE BRACER (First Prize)

One glass milk, 2 ounces chocolate syrup, 2 dips ice cream, fresh egg, whipped cream. Using an electric mixing cup, dis-

chocolate syrup, 2 dippers of chocolate syrup, 2 dippers of and lightly browned. Add Catsum Worcestershire sauce, and tabasco pense one-nalf pint of milk, 2 ouncvanilla ice cream, break fresh egg in a glass, then add to contents of electric mixing cup, minutes. Pour sauce over hamburplace on electric mixer for 60 secger steaks just before serving. serve in full glass which has onds. been lined with whipped cream, pouring glass only two-thirds full, pouring glass only two-thirds full, leaving remainder in mixing cup. enriched breads, to which vitamins

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For breakfast or tea . . . cocoanut whirls.

living, his job exhausts both his bath on this cloth while you are physical and nervous energy, and filling with the hot preserves. Never it's up to you to restore it daily by dry the containers with a cloth. Dip new rubber rings in boiling feeding him the foods that will help keep him fit and from having one, water and adjust on jars while the dodging Sunday drivers and jay rings are still wet. Fill containers to within 1/2 inch walkers.

Use the "Nutrition Yardstick" as of top. Dislodge any air bubbles in a basis for your menus, which means jar or glass with sterilized knife. you'll get milk, eggs, fruit and vege-To cap jars: Life cap from hot epirate eggs. Beat yours inter state in a well as well as water by the edge, drain, set in neat or other complete protein three place on jar and seal tightly immediately. To cap glasses: Cover at

d apples with cream, milk.

ONION SAUCE

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once with 1/8 inch paraffin. When The average vehicle driver needs cool, cover glasses with sterilized rom 2,700 to 3,400 calories a day tin covers or tightly pasted paper and from 66 to 72 grams of protein covers. Keep your newly filled jars daily to repair nerve and body tisand glasses in draftless place while sues, so make up your menus with cooling. When cold, store in cool, your husband's job in mind-here dry place: s one for a day to serve as a guide BREAKFAST: Half grapefruit,

GRAPE-ORANGE MARMALADE pork sausage, buckwheat cakes, maple syrup, coffee, cream. (About 7 half-pint jars or 9 (6-ounce) glasses)

LUNCH: Lamb stew, salad green One medium-sized orange, 8 cups with lime mayonnaise, baked stuff-(3 pounds) prepared Concord grapes, sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. DINNER: Bean soup, hamburged Scrub orange, cut into eighths, teak with onion sauce, mashed poremove seeds and all course memtatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, cofbrane. Cut crosswise in very thin

slices. Measure. For each cup of sliced orange, add 11/2 cups water. Cov-

er and let stand overnight. Bring HAMBURGER STEAK WITH to a boil and simmer about 30 One pound ground beef, 2 tableminutes, or until rind is very tender spoons chopped bacon, 1 teaspoon Wash and stem about 31/2 pounds salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tableslightly underripe grapes. Weigh of measure into large preserving kettle. Crush. Bring slowly to a boil tomato catsup, 2 teaspoons Worand simmer, covered, about 5 mincestershire sauce, dash of tabasco. utes, or until soft, stirring frequent-Combine ground beef, chopped ly. Rub through course sleve and add bacon, salt, pepper and lemon juice. cooked orange. Measure into large and form into small kettle. For each cup of grape-orange steaks. Saute in a small amount of mixture, add ¾ cup sugar. Add salt fat until golden brown on both sid-Mix well

es. In the meantime, saute onion Cook slowly until mixture boils stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 10 minutes, or until orange is clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequent ly to prevent scorching, Skim, Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once.

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he run by Leftfielder Peter son, with Pitcher Garland, who had tripled, on third, gave the Borger Gassers a 3 to 1 victory over the Clovis Pioneers last night to the the series while the Big Spring Bombers made it two straight over the Amarillo Gold Sox 4 to 3 in an 11inning thriller.

Tonight the scenes change with Big Spring in Amarillo, where they can clinch a place in the final playoff, and Borger in Clovis, where at least two games must be played.

Clovis nosed out Barger 1 to 0 in the opening game while Big Spring swamped Amarillo 15 to 1. The series is a three out of five, the two winners to meet and play until one eam wins four games. Borger is defending champion.

Jim Garland was a little wild and ineffective when facing the batter in each inning but he tightened in the clinches and pitched sensationally for the Gassers. Mel Kramer had tough luck, errors and bunched hits getting him in trouble.

Borger scored first with Webster driving in Nell who had singled and ed on an error and infield out. Then Clovis tied the score when the catcher held the ball twice when he could have had easy outs. The scoring ended with Garland hitting a triple to left center, followed by Peterson's home run. Garland fell after rounding second and rolled along the base line but got up and hobbled to third when Peterson held the ball too long before throwing to third. Garland sprained his ankle but continued in the game.

Five double plays pulled both pitchers out of bad holes.

Big Spring and Amarillo rocked along until the eleventh with the score tied at 3 to 3. Then Amarillo put a run across and Big Bus Dorman had two out in the last half of the eleventh with Reeves on first. Then Greer tripled to score the tying run. That brough Dick Ratliff, castoff Amarillo catcher to the plate and Ratliff blasted a single to score the winning run.

Big Spring used Kohout and ell on the mound with Ramsdell the winning pitcher.

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Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

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Garland, p 3	1	1	0
Totals	3	7	27

Yanks 'In'; Cards Drop **Game Behind Brooklyn**

By JUDSON BAILEY **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Today's best advice for baseball fans is to get their nickels ready for a subway series-the New York Yankees have clinched the American league pennant and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been handed the National league lead on a big, brimming platter

The Yanks bombed their way to their fifth championship in six years yesterday by smashing the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, with a 10-hit assault on two of Boston's best pitchers Dick Newsome and Mickey Harris while Atley Donald was holding the Red Sockers in check on five safe

The New Yorkers thus achieved their 91st victory against 45 defeats for a 20-game lead over the Chicago White Sox-who regained exclusiv ossession of second place through the crumpling of the Red Sox.

All this was no surprise to anyone. The noise like distant thunder heard n the major leagues yesterday was the St. Louis Cardinals crashing in a oubleheader at Chicago, 3-0 and -3.

The Redbirds were presented with the same kind of golden opportun-ity Brooklyn had fumbled on Wednesday. On that day St. Louis was ained out and the Dodgers had a chance to take charge of the senio circuit by paddling the last-place Phillies in a doubleheader. Brookyn divided the contests and left the Cards on top of the league. Yesterday it was Brooklyn that

was rained into idleness and the Cardinals who played a doubleheader with the same huge reward at stake. But they not only muffed the opportunity, their double defeat dropped them one full game back of Brooklyn.

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed the DALLAS. Sept. 5 (AP)-Southern Methodist university's aerial circus gap between them and the thirdplace Reds to a half-game by beatwill be bombing its way along the nation's gridiron trail as usual this ing Cincinnati again, 4-0, before rain nation's gridiron trail as usual this halted play in the last of the fifth.

Bob Feller finally got his 22nd triumph, but it took a three-run raltangs. ly in the tenth inning by his Cleve-You have it from the headman and Indians to nose out Detroit himself that while he has bundled

7-6. The Tigers scored twice in their a world of hopes in his passing brigade, S. M. U. will boast quite a ground game. He makes no secret that much of

Southern Methodist's chances of success revolve around a husky redhead named Howard Maley, but "should Maley not come up to expectations we still would have a pret-

ty fair team."

 National Roque tournament held in Greenville. Winton won 15 games and lost only 2 over the 11-day tournament period.
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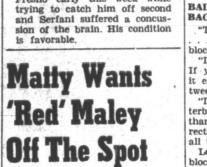




GUS HALLBOURG, above, has been recalled by San Diego in the Pacific Coast league for

delivery next spring. Hallbourg, sold to the Padres by the Pampa Oilers this season, was sent to Anaheim in the California league for seasoning. Although playing with a losing team Hallbourg showed such promise that the Padres decided to recall him. Rex Dilbeck, another former Oiler, is with the Padres this season. Hallbourg had the mis-

fortune to hit Mel Serfani of Fresno early this week while



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Maley is a former Texas school-

boy great who averaged better than 50 per cent on his pitches and could

In One, Says Boy Who Called His Plays

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

CORNWALL ON HUDSON, N. Y. Sept. 5-If you want to get a line on a football coach, ask the boys who played for him. So I asked Henry Toczylowski about Frank Leahy.

No one knows more about Leahy than hammering Henry Toczylowski. Notre Dame's new nead coach has served in that capacity for only two years and Toczylowski called every play he ran at Boston college where he went after molding Ford ham's blocks of granite

"What kind of a coach is Leahy?" said Quarterback Toczylowski, blond, blue-eyed Polish lad of 22, standing 5 feet 10, weighing 190 pounds and wearing a 17 collar. "Well, I'll tell you. He's a genius. That's what he is—a genius. "We who left Boston college with im really knew something about football.

"Leahy has two systems in one He lines his team up in what he calls a "T" because the quarterback is behind a guard instead of the center. His team runs off that formation either before or after the shift.

BALL GOES DIRECTLY TO BACKS IN LEAHY'S "T"

"Tis line shifts with the backs to the angle best suited for "Inches mean a lot in blocking If you can cheat an inch or two easily can be the difference between a good and a bad block. "In Leahy's lopsided "T,' the quar terback handles the ball on no more than three plays. The ball goes directly to the other three backs on all the others."

Leahy's quarterback is his key blocker, and Toczylowski is a blocker from Blockersville.

Henry Toczylowski does plenty of b|stern All-Stars against New York Gilmour Dobie coached Toczylowski as a sophomore. How did the dour Scot's plan compare with that sylvania. They carried mail for Ea sylvania. They carried mail for Ea of Leahy's?

able," replied Toczylowski, "We did State Law Takes would not stop Matty Bell's Mus- all right under Dobie. He gave us Precedence Over a few comparatively simple plays

and we learned them well. Leahy **Ickes Dove Ruling** tossed more intricate stuff at us. AUSTIN, Sept. 5-The 10-day open All of his plays are check plays. "Dobie attempted to do every-

thing himself. Leahy distributes assignments among assistants. Each man gets more attention. "Leahy has the confidence of his

boys Leahy is all out for his men. When you leave a school where there would be no open season on white wing doves this year. Leahy is coaching, he does his best to get you a job. "I understand Notre Dame's ma-

rest assured that Leahy will get permits the shooting of white wing as administrator of Barnett's es-along. And once he gets a full share doves in Webb, Zapata, Starr, Hi-

rounds, Sept. 3 **Decision** Awards

Indian's Fortune **To 34 Indians**

DENVER, Sept. 5 (AP)-A federal season on white wing doves pro-claimed by Secretary of Interior oil fortune of Jackson Barnett of Harold L. Ickes came as a distinct Oklahoma, known as the world's surprise to officials of the state richest Indian, to 34 Creek Indians, game, fish and oyster commission has been upheld by the tentl cirwho had been led to believe that cuit court of appeals.

Barnett, made rich by oil ciscov eries, died in 1934, soon after his The federal open season of 10 marriage to Anna Lowe, Coffeyville, "I understand Notre Dame's ma-terial is below normal this fall, but sharply with the state law which Mrs. Lowe obtained appointment

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Private Enterprise Keeps Us Strong

springs of the American economic system are the natural resource industries. These industries keep our normal life functioning and, in such discordant times as the present, are making the creation of an impregnable military defense possible.

Two of those industries deserve special mention now. Coal, as everyone knows, is absolutely essential to the country. It runs our railroads, is the basic fuel used to generate the greater part of our electricity, and is the prime source of energy for a long list of other important industries. The coal industry has experienced operating deficits year after year. It has had to meet extremely difficult tax, legislative and labor problems. Yet, it is today showing the finest kind of spirit in filling our abnormal current needs. It is doing everything in its power to prevent a coal shortage from occurring in this country.

The oil industry in the United States is another outstanding example of public service. Its output is well over 60 per cent of that of the entire world And it should be clearly understood that there is no oil shortage in this country. The fact that gasoline rationing may be imposed in some areas, is the result of the transfer of tankers to the Allies, thus curtailing our distributing facilities. This country has an abundance of oil and engine fuels, of all qualities, types and categories.

These are examples of how the private enterprise system meets the gravest national emergencies. That system made up great. Today it is keeping us strong.

Outlaw Reckless Spending

At the present time, government is in the banking and financing business on a tremendous scale. And government must get out of that business if this country is to avoid financial disaster.

If all the money so far appropriated for defenseto say nothing of additional appropriations that will probably be made-is spent on schedule, the deficit for the calendar year of 1942 alone will be \$30,000,-000,000, which must be placed on top of our already staggering debt. It is estimated that by September, 1942, spending for defense purposes only will total \$3,500,000,000 monthly. The proposed new taxes are the highest in our history, yet they will cover but a small fraction of the cost of defense.

This defense spending cannot be avoided. But economists agree that very heavy cuts can be made in non-defense spending without sacrificing any really essential government activity. On top of that, private credit supplied by banks and other sources, is ready to do a great deal of the financing that is now being done by the government. The banks are full of unused money, and the bankers are eager to put it to productive work.

Common Ground "THEY SHALL NOT PASS" --- 1941 This column contends there can be no satisfa until we measure the shares of each man by the stoke of the God-siven sumal right to create and anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

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Under the free enterprise system, every vorker is supposed to more nearly receive what he produces than under any other system. Under the free enterprise system, every wage in reality s thus based on the amount of work produced.

Vages are, in reality, based on piece work. But labor unions have come to the conclusion that workers shall not be hired by the piece; that is, they shall not be paid in direct proportion to what each worker does. They are hus socialistic.

Labor unions contend that such a system esults in the worker over-working and hurting his health.

But these same labor unionists, or theorists fail to determine by what rule labor is to be nired, if it is not to be hired by the piece.

They might, at first thought, say that each man must have a living wage. But, of course they cannot figure out, or explain, how the worker who does not produce enough to pay a living wage can be employed.

Their usual socialistic answer is that the government will employ them. But they do not take the next step into consideration and see that if the government employs them and they do not produce as much as the government pays them then the government must take this extra wage from some other worker in private industry. Thus, the worker in private industry will not be

getting all he produces. This all results in a degree of socialism, or communism. When we start some degree, of socialism or communism and disregard the rule that each man should be paid as nearly as canbe ascertained exactly what he produces, then we have no guide or rule to go by. Then we are confused and bewildered. This confusion and bewilderment leads to strife and wars, just as we are having today,

DIFFICULTY OF SELECTING AGENTS

What most of the socialists and those who believe in more and more government and more and more labor unions fail to explain is this: If men are so confused and helpless that they are not able to know what is for their best interests in selling their labor and from whom they shall buy, by what course of reasoning could one conclude that they would have enough judgment and foresight to select competent and honest agents to make decisions for them better than they could make themselves? As evidence of the difficulty it must be remembered that the state when it is agent is taking better than 30% for this service.

These people who are insisting upon more and more government control seem to worship the God of majority. They seem to believe that collectively these people who lack wisdom as individuals will be competent if they act collectively.

If a man's judgment is so poor that he needs the state to be his guardian and tell him how long he dare work, what he dare sell his services for, how much wheat he dare raise, how much he dare spend or how much he must save, there is little chance for him voting for representatives who will do it better than he himself could do it..

Of course the politicians like this kind of a job while it lasts. But they take a third of what the workers produce for doing the job.

MISUSE OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP The danger that invariably comes, sooner **People You** Know

By Archer Fullingim The other day I asked Maurice vorry to the studio. No matter how Pollard who was with the army in France during the World War and in the U.S. Navy afteratisfactorily players may do in an individual picture, fans have a hard time accepting them because of pre-vious roles played—like Zasu Pitts ward, what he thought about the talk going around in some quardoing a serious characterization excellently, but drawing laughs in ters that Uncle Sam is not feeding his soldier boys enough, and Maurice said "that's just a bunch the wrong places because people re of bull. If the boys aren't getting When Herbert Marshall wins Larthe best food in the United States ine Day in "Kathleen" there'll it is because the government doubtless be murmurings among the customers that the last time they can't get it to them, and as far as I know they are not having any trouble getting the best food possible to the soldiers." Well, were together in "Foreign Corresendent," Miss Day was Marshall' kept in mind what Maurice told and what another person had told me and I wrote to the

Lately the age discrepancy situation has been reversed several times army to send me a sample menu. with young leading men conducting "just send me the menu romantic conquests among veteran said. for the 36th Division which is screen queens. Fans were quick to from Texas, for Friday, Sept. 5, comment when boyish Glenn Ford which is today. Just send me was paired with Margaret Sullavar the entire menu," and the army in "So Ends the Night."



By JOHN SELBY

"The Captain from Connecticut," by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown \$2.50) \$2 billion reserve is not in one pool that can be drawn on by any or all states. The account of each state Although the fact that C. S. Forster wrote "The Captain from Connecticut" with his eye on the serial market is fairly obvious now that published in book form, the it is the other Forester books have had, the interest on those bonds, and which is excellent entertainment of the Zane Grey school, Although Mr. Forester writes better than the for instance, have reserves of over latter, I think. atter, I think. This gift for swift prose is as eyi- has only \$4 million. Similarly, rates

dent in the new book as it was, for example, in the Hornblower series. of unemployment benefits paid to workers and the length of time they But in spite of its swift movement and general competence, "The Cap-tain from Connecticut" does not compensation picture nationally, it is impossible to make any accurate is impossible to make any accurate

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industry from civilian to defense production is the tipoff that this Dear Sir:

ergency will give the whole un-This will be an unusual letter and a surprise to you but I want you to know how we feel about the people of Pampa, Texas. On the 30th of oyment compensation plan its first major test As many as 5,000 plants working on

non-defense orders may be forced out of business because of inability to secure priority on materials. July my brother and little nephew were killed on U. S. 66 between Groom and McLean, Texas, in a That means, according to Ameri-an Federation of Labor estimates, head-on collision.

My sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Work that anywhere from one to two mil-lion workers will have to find new and her two daughters, Barbara and Ruth Work, were taken to the Worjobs in defense industries and a good many of them may have to rely for a time on their jobless in-surance. In making his statement about

lighter and our burdens

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reliance on unemployment compen-sation, the President made clear that every effort would be taken to provide and feit so alone until we met th provide a 60-day leeway before any people in Pampa and McLean. factory was actually closed down by material shortages. In that time, want you to know finer people were never born than the folks of Texby material shortages, in that time, never born than the rouss of re-new jobs in defense industries may be found, or plans made to give willing to extend a helping hand workers re-training courses which will fit them for defense jobs. It is only when these shifts fail to pro-and the strangers as the people of and the strangers as the people of duce results that unemployment insurance will have to carry the looked like a flower garden when we got there. Our hearts' seemed

ATTACK BIG RESERVES

Behind The

Washington

By PETER EDSON

dent Roosevelt's announcement that state unemployment insurance funds

might have to tide workers over per-

iods of idleness in the transition of

News In

More than \$2.1 billion in contri-butions from the 48 states, the Dis-and found our relatives not alone trict of Columbia, Hawaii and Alas-ka are now on deposit with the fed-kind-hearted ladies there doing all kind-hearted ladies there doing all eral government in the unemploy-ment trust fund. One of the main our little nieces and grandchildren in their power to quiet and console criticisms of the compensation plan and looking after their mother, too has been that these reserves were The nurses of the hospital were so unnecessary-that the plan should sweet to the children. We were all be run more on the basis of letting strangers. We were from Misse current receipts in the form of payand the other victims of the wreck roll taxes take care of the benefits from California. But the folks from paid out to the temporarily unem-ployed. Total benefits paid out since near to them. We shall never forthe social security act became ef-fective in January, 1938, have run more than \$1.5 billion. What critics and, if it's possible, we hope your more than \$1.5 billion. What critics of the plan therefore advocate is a downward revision of the plan therefore advocate is a downward revision of the tax so that the reserves would not exceed the collections and benefits by so great a margin. great a margin.

It must be borne in mind that the 32 billion reserve is not in one pool did, and you surely must be proud to be the mayor of Pampa. I'm from Missouri but I'd be prouder i a citizen of Pampa, Texas. is kept separately by the govern-istrator and trustee for the states, investing each state's contributions here in his name to public the the Tel the Editor of the newspaper I'd ap ner in his paper to publish this letter of thanks to the people of Pampa who were so kind to us. Again we say, no state has kinder people than the state of Texas. Mrs. Work and her daughter still there in the hospital on the third floor.

Sincerely, Mrs. E. F. Euart 506 Wilkes Blvd., Columbia, Mo.

unemployment compensation plan as now constituted, doesn't do job it should. That will probably b even more obvious if the end o the defense effort means that the



Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

Around

gard her as a comedienne.

laughter.

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given a comedy role.

'Underground."

KELLAWAY KICKS

American shows.

offered to

MIRIAM REVOLTS

old Miriam Hopkins to play opposite

22-year-old Robert Stack in "Bad Lands of Dakota." Miss Hopkins

turned it down when she found she'd

have to marry the youngster in the

Of course studios also are guilty

of sins of omission in which talent

ed people aren't allowed to do the

things for which they are famed

Charlotte Wynters was one of the

ablest comediennes whom Broadway

Then there's Martin Kosleck,

Europe for the children's plays

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5-Casting

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-THE PAMPA NEWS

A 14-6.

There's no room now in government for a y activ ity that can be eliminated or deferred. That reckless spirit of "let the government do everything, pay for everything, and finance everything," must be outlawed.

Yes, It's A World War

When the present war broke out, many Americans tried hard to regard it, and to refer to it, as a European war.

The second anniversary of that war is now upon us, and the National Geographial society estimates that 1,700,000,000 people, four-fifths of the world's population-are now at war. The western hemisphere is the only sizable part of the whole world that has managed to remain aloof.

"Against our will, and against our grain, we guess it's now World War II.

The Nation's Press **EUSSIA HOLDS ON**

(New York News)

It was two months ago today that Hitler tore up the Jussian-German friendship treaty of two ycars ago and sent his blitz legions into Russia Though the Germans have made heavy inroads the Stalin empire has not yet been broken, and it looks more and more likely to us that there will always be a Russia.

Scorching the Earth

The most sensational story to come out of this phase of the war up to now is the report Marshal Budenny, commanding the Army in the Ukraine, has dynamited the great Dnieperstroy power dam at Zaparozhe. This dam is, or was, as the case may be, the biggest power dam in Russia. Built under supervision of the late Hugh L. Cooper, noted American engineer, perstroy was completed in 1932 at the Dr cost of \$110,000,000, and was one of the proudest boasts of Communists all over the world. The Germans say that Budenny was unable

to destroy the dam after withdrawing troops across it-that it proved too big-and that the Russians only destroyed some smaller dams be low the main dam

Hitler Must Be Paying For It

Whatever the truth about Dnieperstroy the report highlights the remorselessness and the contempt for property preservation with utter which the Russians are carrying out Stalin's order to scorch any Russian earth they have to yield to Hitler.

Odessa apparently is being defended to the death. Marshal Voroshilov, commanding the Russian armies of the north, has called on the citizens of Leningrad to get ready to defend the city street by street and house by house, and with all the ferocity at which the Russians have long been adept. Marshal Timoshenko, defending Mos ow, has held the Germans to a virtual stale

in the Smolensk area for more than a month. For all the optimistic statements of the Ger. man high command, it seems clear that Hitler must be paying heavily for his gains in Russia, and that his armies are not advancing as fast as he expected.

If Stalln Goes East The Germans may push the Russians out of later, when government owns educational or recreational buildings is illustrated by the refusal of the officials of Oklahoma City to rent one of their auditoriums for a speech to be delivered by Lindbergh.

The government has no more right to own building and use the arbitrary judgment of its officials as to who shall speak in the building than the Post Office would have the right to determine whose letters they would carry and

whose they would not. It is an example of the old statement that give people with little initiative and judgment some power, and they know no limits to their desires for more power.

Leningsad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa, and may be able to hold all the territory west of those points for a long time.

But according to reports which look reliable, the Russians have industrialized their country in and back of the Ural Mountains to such an extent that Stalin could take his government there and reorganize his armies into powerful fighting

the Germans should pursue the Russians to the Urals, the war would probably settle down to a long, costly affair like Japan's effort to onquer China. If the Germans should dig in on Lening ad-Moscow-Kiev-Odessa frontier, they have to defend that frontier for years, decades or generations against Russian armies from Asiatic Russia fanatically determined to win back the conquered territe

Stay Out Of It

It is reported from London that Stalin ex-pects Great Britain and the United States to set up a Western Front somewhere, to take some of the German pressure off him. Our war party wants us to declare war now, and honor Stalin's request-with, of course, American manpower an A. E. F. H.

We should do no such thing. As affairs lock ow, we can come out of this turmoil the top dog nation of all the world, by simply staying out of the war.

may be that Germany and Russia will cut each other to pieces. If that does not come true, it least they are greatly weakening each other. Famine, pestilence, national anemia, are likely to attack both these peoples as a result.

If we go into this war, which now bids fair to become almost an endless war, we shan't get out of it till it ends. Meanwhile, we shall invite famine, pestilence, etc., etc., upon our selves. If we stay out of it, we shall grow relatively stronger as all the warring nations grow weaker

Such a course may not be chivalrous. But we didn't start this war, and most of us want no part of it. The Russian-German phase of it is only another chapter in the age-old conflict between Slav and Teuton. This conflict never was any of our business, and it is none of our ousiness now

Our main business, if we'll only have the sense to attend to it, is to watch our own fire doors and fire walls and keep adding to them in a world on fire.

Poland and the soviet union are making uses international romances remind us of Ho lywood.-Hartford Courant.

The lesson of most successful men is that when small they perspired to be great.

Illusion

without batting an eye sent me

the menu as requested, so if you have a son, brother or sweet. There have been many other heart, or husband in the 36th div-Holden himself has been teamed

ision, or in the third army of Lieut, Gen. Walter Krueger's force with Barbara Stanwyck; Joh Wayne with Marlene Dietrich: Stirling Hayden with Madeleine Car of 303,000 men, as for that matter, you can read this menu beroll. Most startling of such castings didn't quite come off, but Uni and know just what your versal actually scheduled 36-yearloved one is eating today. The menu follows:

BREAKFAST Oranges Bacon and Eggs Fried Potatoes Bread - Butter Coffee

DINNER (Midday) Baked Ham and Pineapple Sause Green Peas Mashed Potatoes

Lettuce Salad Bread — Butter ever sent to Hollywood, but while producers have been screaming Sliced Peaches about the shortage of feminine comics, Miss Wynters never has been Coffee SUPPER fine young actor who was known in Assorted Cold Cuts

Luncheon Meat Cervelat Sau did with Albert Basserman and for sage, Swiss Cheese) Potato Salad **Dill Pickles** the stage roles he did opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Elisabeth Bergner Jam Bread Butter Coffee

in "St. Joan." But he played Goeb-That's today's menu for the Third bels in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and the head of the Gestapo in Army which is on maneuvers in Louisiana. That looks like a pret-Kosleck doesn't have a lot of ty good lay-out of food to me. oney, but he so desperately wants It's a whole lot more than I get each day, but of course the sol-diers need more and should have another type of casting that he has donate to the USO his more to eat than the ordinary entire salary from the first picture in which he isn't shown as a Nazi. citizen. That old army game is

rough and they need all the good food they can eat. The U.S. army has always been noted for Portly Cecil Kellaway finally has convinced Hollywood of his merits feeding its soldiers and a rumor that it wasn't came as a surprise as a character actor, but he had a o most people. That's one reason why the U. S. army has the hard time of it. He had been on to most the Austrailian stage 16 years, play-ing all the Charles Winninger and best fighters in the world, and of Victor Moore roles in reproduced course the greatest division in

the U.S. army is the 36th, which Then he got a movie contract here has the best fighting men in the army. It had them in the last but when he arrived in 1938 he was rushed into a dese-dose-an'-dem war and it has them now because those old boys in the 36th are from American gangster role. After a Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico Arkansas and Louisiana, and evyear of the tripe diet, he quit and went back to Australia, but return-ed to work in "Wuthering Heights." erybody agrees that the boys from the southwest are unsur-The brass hats also hand strange assignments to their directors oc-casionally, and a current example passed as soldiers by any troop in the world, and may be equalled in some characteristics only by s "Swamp Water," under Jean Re-

noir. It was something of a shock to go on the set the other day and the dare-devil Aussies from Au tralia

find a backwoodsy American pictur in charge of a precise Frenchman who is best known for his "Grand So They Say

SO THEY SAY ASTRONOMY TO DISCOVER The British are apparently laying the war in terms of Kin Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new land, but had been commissioned by the Brit-ishn Royal Astronomical Society to mans are -ROBERT ST. JOHN, foreign con

respondent. observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern Our test today in this country, whether we really believe the Chris-

10 to 11 weeks suitable girl with a lariat. The pro-If every one of the two million

ceeding is, at times, almost funny workers who may lose their jobs It is funny, if you add to it the ex- in this period of readjust ient traordinary lack of anything which collect this average \$100, that would would identify Captain Peabody as a mean a \$200 million drain on the Yankee. reserve fund of \$2.1 billion or less

If this sounds captious, let me add when thrown out of a job is from hastily that this same Captain is 90 per cent of the total kitty would another of those shrewd men who still be there. handle a ship like Ralph de Palma The trouble The trouble with this calculation

name a sing like range of rame. The trouble with this calculation ship in this case is the United States frigate "Delaware," which slipped out of Long Island Sound in the normally exhaust their reserves course of the War of 1812, and did all much sooner than others. sorts of damage to the British chief-

Social Security Board's answer to sorts of damage to the brightorhood. Iv in the Caribbean neighborhood. Captain Peabody's problem is a certainties of the present systems tricky one-he must certainly keep is that the trouble is not so much out of the hands of the British, and with the building up of the big retherefore he must avoid battle un-serve, but with the rates of benefit der any circumstances which would payments, which it considers too entail the possibility of defeat or small and not of long enough duracapture. And yet he must, in order tion.

to plague the enemy, stay always in "Last year," says SSB Chairman reach and take every sort of chance. Eventually this lands Mr. Forester's of all the workers receiving benestute hero in Martinique and in a fits were still unemployed when they very odd predicament indeed. He had exhausted all their benefit exhausted all their benefit emerges from a good deal of nice rights. In addition, some three millean prose with a wife and a Brit-"uncle" and his colors still fly-are entirely excluded from coverage." and if anybody thinks it is a From this, it is apparent that the ish ing-and if anybody thinks it is a simple matter to produce a book

Yesteryear In The News

like this, let him try it.

Ten Years Ago Today Oil production in the Panhandle increased 2,262 barrels with Hutchinson county leading the way. The time was soon to arrive when the committee to furnish the rightof-way for the Fort Worth and Denver rallway in Gray county would be called upon to spend more money than it had.

Five Years Ago Today

Gray county was one of 17 Texas counties added to the emergency frouth list by the U.S. department of agriculture drouth com Labor Day was to be a quiet one in Pampa with all places of ness excepting grocery stores, cales, five-and-ten cent stores, drug stores, and service stations closed.

tian doctrine of Brotherhood, is anti-semitis -Dr. EDWARD A. FTTZPATRICK, president, Mount Mary college.

The Germans got nothing and will get nothing -S. A. LOZOFSKY, Russian prop

ganda chief, on German advance on the Dnleper. The German national anthem, "Deutschland usber Alfes" will one day ring through all Europe as the song of a nee-mappy Europe. --Dr. ROBERT EAT, head of the

German labor front,

states for their benefit payments.

SLOW TRAIN

THROUGH WASHINGTON Five million job seekers are registered with state unemploy-ment offices. . . Return of the ment offices. . . . Return of "R" months reminds the fish and wildlife service of the Interior Department to issue a hand-out on the oyster industry which annually harvests 93 million pounds worth \$8 million. . . . More than 11,000 country school now have electric lights, and Rural Electrification Adminis tration has launched a drive to provide "an electric kitchen for every school!" ... Drilling of additional oil wells in proven fields is being discouraged to save iror and steel oil well supplies, but drilling of wild cat wells is encouraged because the country needs the oil. . . WPA has approved projects to tear up miles of city streets to recover 200,000 tons of steel in unusued street More governmen car lines. . . telephones are being switched to dial systems to relieve emergency stress on operators.



"How about it, young man-are we ready for page two?"







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cause of subnormal eyesight.

'He's an isolationist!"

PAGE



By DEWITT MACKENZIE Confucius in his boundless wis-om doubtless would advise us to take it easy in reaching conclu-sions about the mystery of the subnarine attack on the United States destroyer Greer.

orped then the question wasn't the result of a mistake.

There has been no indication that Herr Hitler wants to see America in the European war, although he might be praying that we become involved in the Orient. In fact, all the signs have been that he hopes we won't intervene in the western theater.

ves us the more but that he likes offensive in the spring of 1918 in the idea of the United States navy intensify his U-boat campaign in the battle of the Atlantic; and he doesn't want American warships supporting the British when the Al-lies invade the combinant

invade the continent. ish invasion, by the way, probably sportman, wore a full dress uniform won't be tried before spring, unless and carried a yellow cane which he won't be tried before spring, unless unexpected developments in the Russo-Nazi war make it advisable the breeze. Meannult across the English channel. Sanguinary

here seems to have been change in position during the past twenty-four hours. The authoritative German commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland says the Reds apparently are carrying out extensive attacks on the central front, but belittles their effectiveness. Dienst misses the point.

The significant fact is that the Bolshevists are able to inaugurate big-scale attacks at all, after standing off such a violent as-sault. It is indicative of reserve power and good morale. It is interesting to see the Ger-

mans again resorting to what the If for the sake of argument we Muscovites describe as the "psycho dopt the British idea that it was logical attack"—a sort of stage-play German U-boat which fired the which is calculated to confound the im- enemy. In the case in hand the diately arises whether the action Reds report that two companies of picked Nazi troops advanced in close formation, "preceded by a band as on parade, kettle drums rolling and

bass drums thundering." Moscow says the attackers were annihilated. The "psychological attack" cropped up more than once in the World War and I was on the grounds on one occasion when it met with not-The point isn't that the Fuehrer able success. During their second

France, the Germans launched getting into action at this critical juncture the less. His reason is that he likely will undertake major NEW operations in the Mediterranean in the near future; he presumably will picked it because they thought it

invade the continent. short, the Nazi chief has plen-by the famous one-armed com-John Mayfield Has 40,000

time the bloodletting which the It's perhaps small wonder that Mazis are undergoing in Russia is the Portuguese line gave way in the paying the way for the Allied astion, especially since the show was fighting continues backed by a great force of fighting throughout the entire length of the men. The Germans broke through.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 5 (P)-



SUPER-PRIORITIES BOARD MEETS FOR FIRST TIME.-The first meeting of the newly created Supplies Priorities and Allocation board, more commonly called the super-priorities board, met with two assistants serving for their re-

By L. T. EASLEY

spective secretarys. Left to right, seated, lend-lease administrator. Harry Hopkins; associate director of O. P. M., William S. Knudsen; chairman of the new board, Vice-President Henry Wallace; and executive director of the board, Donald Nelson, Standing,

left to right, Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal (substituting for Sec. Frank Knox); undersecretary of war, Robert Patterson (substituting for Sec. Stimson); León Henderson, price control administrator; and associate director of O. P. M. Sidney Hillman.

District Commander To Attend Legion's

National Convention once free ring in our ears as never WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-Most before, they call to us for they feel Special To The NEWS:

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SATURDAY 9:00-Goodingsti 9:00-Checkerboard Time. 9:15-News-WKY. 9:00-Shee and Shine. 8:30-Stringing Along. 8:30-Stringing Along. 9:00-Sam's Club of the Alr. 9:00-Checkers. 9:00-Che CANADIAN, Sept. 5-J. M. John-**Connally Frowns** son, commander district 18. Amer-Legion of Texas, expects to attend the national convention of **On British Idea** American Legion in Milwaukee, Sept.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4:30-Secrets of Happiness. 4:45-Melody Parade. 5:15-The Trading Post. 5:30-The Shning Hour. 5:45-News with Bill Browns. 6:00-It's Dancetime. 6:15-The Question Mark. 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio. 7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour 8:00-Sons of The Pioneers. 8:16-Monitor Views The News. 8:30-Let's Trade Songs. 8:45-Isle of Paradine. 9:00-Concert Under The Stars. 9:30-Best Bands In The Land. 9:45-Lum & Abner. 10:00-Goodnight 1

SATURDAY

the Oil Empire

15, 16, 17, and 18, WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-A Commander Johnson will leave British invitation for members of Canadian September 5 and go first congress to visit Britain to investito Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania to gate use of lease-lend materials was visit his mother and other relatives. received with little enthusiase in received with little enthusiasm in His two children, Mary Pearl and the senate today.

Lloyd Ray, returned Sunday night Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of after spending a month with their the foreign relations committee, grandmother in Pennsylvania. said:

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN Today and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Get Along Little Dogies": 'chapter 8, "Adventures of Captain Marvel": cartoon and newsreel.

LaNORA Today and Saturday: "Wild as an Geese Calling," Henry Fonda and body." Joan Bennett.

REX Today and Saturday: "Gangs o Sonora," Three Mesquiteers, STATE Today and Saturday:

Strip," with Richard Dix.



"The expenditure of lease-lend

funds is an executive function and

assume the President has made a

proper check on such expenditures

in Great Britain, Under the law, the President must report to congress on such lease-lend expenditures,

and when that report is filed the

congress will have an opportunity

to criticize or attack the methods o

spending. Little could be accomplish

ed by congressmen visiting Britain

as an independent investigating

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

On Aug. 1 \$773,919,000 Had Been Spent In Texas For Defense Work

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (P)-The South-vestern Regional Office for Emer-ency Management today announc-\$7,694,000 of the total. gency Management today announced Texas' share in the national de-

fense production campaign, increas-ing rapidly in the last few weeks, inted to more than \$773,919,000 on August 1. This figure was based on the latest compilations from the bureau of re-

search and statistics, Office of Proluction Management. The total represents distribution of major defense contracts and al-locations from June, 1940. In the total, procurement prime contracts and facilities projects for the war and navy departments, including defense plant corporation commitamounted to \$669,426,000. ments. Awards for the emergency ship pro-gram in Texas included in the total amounted to \$66,199,000. This, is was pointed out, excludes any share that Texas may have in building 38 emergency vessels for which contracts

WPA expenditures on defense pro-jects, from July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, totalled \$10,182,000. Allotments made in Texas by the Federal Security Agency represented by the Of-fice of Education and the NYA, for defense training projects, amounted to \$5,554,000. RFC defense loans

totalled \$12,948,000. In the war and navy department program, a major part of the total is for airplanes, engines, parts and equipment. Expenditures compiled under this aviation industrial gram in Texas amount to \$260,032,-000. Close behind in the procure-ment program comes the total of \$101,871,000, for ship construction and equipment.

War and navy department facility allotments total \$291,098,000.



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The EARLY BLACKHULL variety, not classified

above, is inferior in baking quality to the intermediate group and is not desired by the commercial bakers who use fost of the Texas wheat crop.

Counties known to be producing high quality wheat have a greater demand for wheat than those having poor quality wheat.

Poor quality varieties in a county cause market discrimination detrimental to all wheat farmers.

Your County Agent, Elevator Manager, and the Texas Wheat Improvement Association can tell you where good seed of approved varieties may be obtained.



the skin of their teeth. **ATTENTION Free French Navy Deserters Hunted** Mr. Farmer!

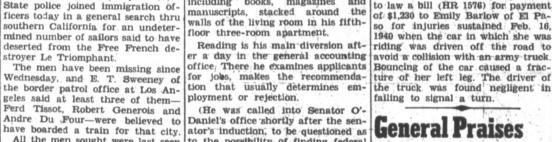
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All the men sought were last seen to the possibility of finding federal wearing the uniform of the Free jobs for the Hillbilly entertainers French navy. who helped the former Texas governor step from business into poli-**Stings Of Bumble**

tics. His reply was that he could make recommendations only on ap-plicants who previously had passed civil service examinations.)

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH AR-Books on Texas history and modern first editions are foremost KANSAS, Sept. 5 (AP)-The performamong Mayfield's literary collec- ance of the American selective serv-

yesterday as the result of being attion. Manuscripts and published ar- ice army in the field brought top tacked by a swarm of bumble bees. Warren disturbed the bees' nest ticles on government and constitu- praise today from a veteran of the while plowing in a field near his subjects that he majored in gradu-

The man's team, also stung by at study at Columbia university in In the current Kotmk-Almat New York from 1932 to 1935. "war" that provides a scenario for "war" that provides a scenario for the bees, bolted. Warren went home where he died Planks of the platform on which the second army's maneuvers in from the stings while preparations President Roosevelt entered his term south Arkansas and north Louisiana, Ridley commands the Red Kotmk were being made to rush him to a serve as shelves in Mayfield's libra-

apartment-dwelling Texans here that as long as we stand there is don't have enough space in their still a ray of hope for them. As long throughout the entire length of the line. The German's slowe through, don't have enough space in their as America stands they are right. great battle-line in Russia, but the British averted disaster by two and three room suites for more as America stands they are right. This is your chance and my literature than a half dozen books, a chance to help America stand. Every couple of magazines and a telephone bond and stamp that you purchase directory. is another star in the flag of free-But, lo, the exception: John Maydom, and likewise, it is another thorn field, 37, bachelor son of former in the path of the tyrant." United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Tyler. He has 40,000 volumes

The President recently signed inincluding books, magazines and to law a bill (HR 1576) for payment manuscripts, stacked around the of \$1,230 to Emily Barlow of El Paso for injuries sustained Feb. 16, 1940 when the car in which she was

riding was driven off the road to er a day in the general accounting avoid a collision with an army truck office. There he examines applicants Bouncing of the car caused a frac-

failing to signal a turn.

High Spirit Of Army Selectees

By T. S. ADAMS

Graham Service Station Garage hospital.

Bees Kill Farmer

GREENVILLE, Sept. 5 (AP)-E. T.

Warren, 73, Wolfe City farmer, died



BEGINNING MONDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

forces. His army of about 50,000 has The oath of office was given the Fort Custer, Mich., and the sixth (his as its nucleus the fifth division of chief executive on a huge structure regular command) of Fort Leonard

thrown up on the front steps of the Wood, Mo capital. As soon as the inaugural Nearly 75 per cent selectee in perceremony was over, last Jan. 20, the Texan hastily got in touch with the have been in uniform less than three sonnel, with many enlisted men who foreman in charge of the demolition months, these divisions are regardand arranged for possession of the very planks on which the President vilian army. The fifth includes seleced as a cross section of the new ci-

had stood. He made identifying tees from Michigan, southern Wismarks on the boards so that the parconsin, northern Illinois and Inditicular planks he wanted would be ana. The sixth is known as "the boildelivered to his apartment. ing pot" of the western Mississippi valley, including soldiers from ev-Born Dec. 3, 1904, in Meridian,

Bosque county, Mayfield grew up in ery state from the Dakotas to Louisi-His earliest memories are ana. of the family moving to Austin when Reviewing 24 hours of action that

his father was elected to the Texas saw his soldiers capture and cross Senate. The father served later in the strategic Ouachita river in south the national legislature from 1923 to Arkansas, routing Blue "national 1929, when defeated in his race for guard" outfits from New York, Ilre-election by Texas Senior Senator, linois, Tennessee, Ohio, Missouri, Tom Connally of Marlin. John Mayfield grew up in Austin, ley smiled. Kansas, and Nebraska, General Rip-

amiliar with the ways of Texas ramiliar with the ways of Texas politics when he went to work with the general accounting office of the fifth and sixth," the general accounting office in he said. "Like all selectees, they are 1935. He is still interested in poli- learning fast. They are intensely intics, but not active. The Hatch act terested. Above all, they have high spirit.

Prior to passage of the Hatch law, "These men have been through a which forbids federal employes to hard test in these maneuvers. They take an active part in political cam- have traversed hundreds of miles to paigns, Mayfield organized and was reach the area. They have experipresident of the Texas Young Dem-ocrats in the District of Columbia. He helped organize similar groups sity of fast and efficient movement for other states here, and as a body over a difficult terrain. I am thorthey had—until the Hatch act—a oughly pleased with them." say in policies of the national or-

ganiaztion. Young Democrats. Earle B. Mayfield, Jr., of Tyler, his brother, is chairman of the national exec- To Attend Funeral utive committee of the Young Dem-**Of Edward Taylor** Each Christmas John Mayfield re-

DENVER, Sept. 5 (AP)-Political turns to Tyler and other Texas citleaders of Colorado and the nation ies to visit with his family and will attend military funeral services friends. A graduate of the Univer-Intends. A graduate of the Univer-sity of Texas, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1930, and of Southern Methodist university day in the Masonic hall at Glenof Southern Methodist university, wood Springs, the elder statesman's master of arts, '32, he has friends home scattered over the entire state.

Stockily built, Mayfield is 5 feet From President Roosevelt, from 10 inches in height and weighs 184 lonely sheep herders and cattle pounds. He has smiling brown eyes ranchers in isolated sections of the west came messages of grief and and is not sensitive about baldness. "It's what's on the inside that condolence over the loss of the 83year-old "father of reclamation. counts, not on the outside," he lughs

Rep. Taylor died of a heart at-tack Wednesday night during a va-Aside from reading, he occasionally goes trout fishing up in Mary-land's mountains. Recently he caught term in the house. He was chairthe maximum allowed for a day's man of the house appropriations catch, 10 over 7 inches in length. committee.

An article written by the Rev. Frank Travis, pastor of the First ODD COURTING CUSTOMS Penguins present stones, herons Presbyterian church, Childress, on give sticks, and warblers offer twigs why one should buy defense bonds, or leaves, all nesting materials, was published in the congressional during thheir courtship

Inserted in the record by Repre-sentative Gene Worley of Shamrock, the article included this comment: Skunks are important to agricul-tural interests because they feed on insects, chiefly beetles, grasshoppers, "The cries of a people who were grubs, and other forms of pests,

