PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941

FDR's Speech Will

Run 25 Minutes

Seats Will

Go On Sale

Reserve seat tickets for the 1941

day morning at 8 o'clock in the of-fice of the school business manager

on the first floor of the city hall.

The season will open on the night

The \$1.25 for the reserve seats

not include general admission which

The Harvester schedule follows:

Oct. 3-Northeast of Oklahoma

Oct. 10—Bowie of El Paso, here. Oct. 16—At El Paso High.

in most cases will be 50 cents.

Sept. 19-Burkhurnett, here.

Sept. 26-Clovis, here.

Oct. 24-At childress.

x-Nov. 1-At Lubbock.

x-Nov. 11-At Plainview.

x-Nov. 27-Borger, here.

x—Conference games.
All games will be night

New Mexico Becomes

From ranks of professional and

to send Kotmk troops from the

Province of Texas to enforce de-

imaginary "Kotmk-Almat war" be-

The state military department

and army officers have set up a

At dark Friday, army bombers

the smallest hamlets will be black-

Some communities are blasting

old buildings, setting fifth-column

fires in vacant lots and damaging

off in simulated raids on

siness men, civic clubs and youths

-Friday night.

preparedness.

supplies to Almat.

x-Nov. 20-Amarillo-here.

City, here.

The

Saturday

at each game.

made available.

Germans Now Admit They

Might Not Storm Leningrad

few thy voice; take each man's

censure, but reserve thy judg-

ment.—Shakespeare.

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ED EARTH-Above: Across stillsmoking earth, past Soviet defense positions which Finnish censor says "have been bombbarded into impotence by Finnish artillery," Finnish shock troops in Karelian isthmus push on toward embattled Leningrad. The smoke of fiercer battle drifts over the horizon.

Left: These were the homes of a Finnish city in the area ceded to Russia after the first Russo-Finnish war. Now only these topheavy odds and ends remain after heavy fighting in which Finns recaptured city on their way towards Leningrad.

Senator Hill **Opposes Quick** Passage Of Bill

AUSTIN, Sept. 10-Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, occasionally at odds with his colleagues, today criticized speedy committee action on a road bond servicing bill and asserted: "I don't like these Huey Long

sessions of the legislature." Hill's speech came immediately after Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, chairman of the state affairs committee, reported with the recommendation that the bill approved, a proposal carrying

"This senate," Hill continued, "hasn't yet been turned into a reichstag or Hitler-like body. We don't want any star chamber sessions. I would like the opportunity for my constituents to come down here and present their views to

"I'm just as much in a hurry but I've been informed no one has last night at the Herring hotel. had an opportunity to study this

Arthur, the bill's sponsor, told Hill passed a resolution authorizing such copies of the proposal were distri- a purchase. buted vesterday and that if he had not been absent, he would have re-

ceived the same courtesy. "The bill calls for the disposition of some \$6,000,000" Hill declared The matter is highly important. I near the city. don't understand why the public

to express its views." Senator George Moffett of Chil- few days. licothe interrupted the discussion to

ask Hill:

"Do you know, Senator, that under the hill's provisions the seven biggest counties of the state get one-third of the money and that 81 counties won't get a

Hill thanked Moffett and con-

"The little counties don't get in on the benefits, do they? In the past, I have voted for bills I didn't read and later, to my dismay, found out about them. I don't believe many of us have had a chance to read this bill, much less study it.

API Meeting For September Canceled

speakers has necessitated postpon-ing the September meeting of the Panhandle chapter American Petroleum Institute, scheduled for next announced today. The first fall meeting now will be held on the night of October 14 in the city hall here.

The chapter planned to present a nicture and talks on Diesel engines but speakers secured for the meethave notified Chairman Alford that because of the defense program taking them to Washington they will be unable to be here. A delay in securing the picture was also

"We'll have a meeting featuring the national defense program and maybe the picture on diesel engines October." Chairman Alford said today.

I HEARD

That tonight's West Texas-New Mexico league playoff game be-tween the Big Spring Bombers and the Clovis Pioneers will be broad-cast over Radio Station KPDN, Pampa. The broadcast is being arranged upon request of dozens of fans. Starting time will be 8 o'clock.

Motors overhauled. 5 mo. to pay. ampton's Garage, 115 S. Frost.

Bombing Base Recommended For Amarillo

Amarillo's intensive campaign for share in the nation's defense spending bore fruit today with the announcement that the city would be recommended as the site of a U. S. Army Air corps tactical base, home of a bombardment unit of 69 planes.

Between 4.000 and 5.500 officers and men will be stationed at the base

out Governor Coke Stevenson's getic preparation of briefs and the suggestion of a compromise in the presentation of these briefs and other information to officials in Washington by a committee of Amarilloans headed by Col. E. A. Simpson. Amarillo raised \$7,500 to finance their mission.

Announcement that Amarillo would be recommended as a bomber base site was made by Col. W. T. Blackburn, chairman of an army surveying board at a meeting of to get away from here as others, civic organization representatives

The army will require title to five

In addition to the land, the city i asked to provide a three-lane highway from Amarillo to the site. The definite location was not announc ed, but the officers revealed it is

Action of the Amarillo city comwas not presented an opportunity mission means that a bond issue of \$100,000 will be submitted within a

The army officers recommendation will reach Washington within a few days, probably by Monday. Final citizen to share the burden of the approval must come from the general staff there.

Pampans Place 4th In Pumping Races

Canadian and Dalhart pumping Panhandle Fireman's convention held yesterday in Amarillo. time was 19 1-4 seconds. Claude placed third with a time of 20½ Lions club broke an attendance rec-

211/2 seconds. regular pumper races the Pampa tention to the regular weekly lunch-team set a record of 18% seconds eon to be held at noon tomorrow in

ing of the association officers.

The part firemen play in nation- in advance. al defense was stressed at the meet-

Board Conducts Business Of

All business transactions of the Salvation Army in Pampa are conducted by an advisory board made Borger Bulldogs here in conference up of Pampa businessmen.

The men behind the Salvation recent years is expected. Army in Pampa devote their time and money to it because they have of become familiar with the facts, and Burkburnett Bulldogs here. know that the organization fills a schedule calls for four home games, dire need in the community.

chairman of the Pampa Salvation Amarillo and Borger. Army advisory board. When the Securing the recommendation first suggestion was made four was the result of Amarillo's ener- years ago that Pampa was large first suggestion was made four which is a saying of 25 cents, does enough for a Salvation Army post. Judge White was one who scouted the idea. He thought then that the Salvation Army wasn't the answer

But, he listened and investigated. Then Judge White became convinced. Today he is one of the Salvation Army's most ardent sup-

At a luncheon of the advisory board last Friday, Judge White said:

lems of our community. "I feel it a privilege of every welfare program of our community and that a liberal contribution be made to the Salvation Army which has so ably cared for many of our

seconds and Pampa was fourth in ord with 69 members present, W. E. In a challenge race following the today in a circular letter calling at-

n defeating Dalhart by four sec- the First Methodist church. The spring convention will be held last week was the largest since June in Quanah, date to be set at a meet- 1940. Everyone present paid all

Clark Claims Movie Czars Want To 'Wreak Vengeance' On Hitler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) -Senator Clark (D-Mo.) charged before a senate investigating committee today that a half dozen men who he said controlled the motion picture industry were bent on inflaming the American people to "clamor for war."

Clark took the stand as an interstate commerce subcommittee be- to Chairman Clark in which he urg gan its second day of inquiry into ed that the committee prove or dis the alleged dissemination of war prove at once an assertion by Ser propaganda. He testified after Wen- ator Nye (R-N. D.) that the gov dell L. Wilkie, representing motion picture producers, had demanded in a letter to Chairman Clark (D-ganda films. Idaho) that the committee view alleged propaganda pictures.

"Before anyone is accused and subjected to inquisitorial proceed-

lings," Willkie asserted, "there should be reasonable grounds to believe that an offense has, in fact, been reasonable grounds to believe committed." He contended that Senator Nye (R-N. D.) who labelled Senator Nye (R-N. D.) who labelled several pictures yesterday as propaganda vehicles, had viewed one or two of them. Willkie also made public a lette

ernment had requested a movin producer to make prope

Asserting that persons oppose the administration's foreign po See CLARK, Page 3

Salvation Army

then four away from home, follow-county Judge Sherman White is ed by the last two at home, with

to Pampa's charity needs.

porters in the city.

"I remember the day when I along without the Salvation Army. Today, Judge White made this

further statement: "The presence of the Salvation New Neutralia In Army and its welfare program in come an established institution. All Black Out Test welfare is done on a coordinated basis, each organization engaged in welfare work having a definite part in meeting the social prob-

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Lions Club Breaks Attendance Record

Last week's meeting of the Pampa

The atendance at the luncheon

civilian plane spotter organization, with home fire, water and utilities Plans for the annual carnival have Tuesday night, Chairman Alford ing, attended by 75 Panhandle fire- been dropped. It had been contem- plated to hold the carnival the first fall meet- men, most of them volunteers. defense squads Members of the Canadian team of September, but absence of the from the base in Albuquerque will were R. L. Durham, captain, O. J. chairman from the city on a business roar Gross, Mike Reagan, Dean Cook, trip and lack of time forced a can-Ben Merry and Harmon Collins. more than 60 New Mexico communities. Civilian spotters will re-

water systems in the test. **Temperatures**

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Nazis Also Not Cut Off

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt completed today a radio address on foreign affairs, to be made from the White House tomorrow night and underscored the vital importance he has attached to it by

nearly doubling its length. Timed for 8 p. m. (CST), it will run about 25 minutes instead of the quarter hour originally planned. White House officials still were not divulging the specific phases of the international situation with which the chief executive would deal.

Pampa Harvester's home football season will be placed on sale Satur-Conjecture developed largely round the chances of his discus-Six games will be played at home sing the battle of the Atlantic, and incidents which have emphasized this season and the tickets for the its dangers for American men and six games will cost \$1.25 and will

entitle the holder to the same seat Mr. Roosevelt finished his speech just before leaving his home at A maximum of 10 tickets will be Hyde Park, N. Y., on a special allowed any one person and first train bound for Washington. in line will have the first choice of

seats. A total of 1,000 seats, between WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) the 35 yard lines in the west stand, will be placed on sale. If more re-President Roosevelt, informed sourcserve seats are needed they will be es said today, will demand in his speech tomorrow night that Germany give a strick accounting for the With the Harvesters playing the American lives and the American shipping lost at sea because of Nazi tilts one of the biggest rushes in

operations. Since the start of the war in 1939. these sources said, five American-September 19 with the classy owned ships have been sunk, pre sumably by German action, and at least 65 United States citizens have met death in the sinking of American and other vessels.

> The President-with the recent attacks on a U.S. destroyer and two American-owned freighters providing new material—is still working on his address, it was learned, and no authoritative information was available concerning precisely what spe-cific action he might announce to enforce respect for the rights this

country claims on the high seas. Informed sources, however, entertained little doubt that the Presdent would make clear to Germany and the world in unmistakable language that the United States held uncompromisingly to its historic doc-

trine of freedom of the seas. There was much conjecture as to thought Mr. Roosevelt might ask congress to repeal the neutrality act. Others believed that the President, as commander-in-chief, would give the navy orders to open fire on any warplanes or warships attempting to harass American trade and com munications with non-belligerent

SANTA FE, N. M., (New Neutralia), Sept. 10 (AP)—New Neu-City Dump Ground tralia marshalled civilian forces today against an invasion by its powerful eastern neighbor-Kotmk Contract Approved

A contract prepared by City Attorney R. F. Gordon, providing for the operation of the city dump powerful counter-offensive toward and women's organizations, volunteers were drawn to bulwark the ground by Garland Akin, was tennation's small army and lack of tatively approved by the city commission at its meeting yesterday Government sources admitted they Final approval is pending Akin's The contract is set to go could expect no help from friendly signature.

Almat if Premier Kodunks decides in effect Monday. Under the contract, Akin will be in charge of the property for tw years, will observe specified rules for Laie News mands against shipment of war the grounds, and will obtain his compensation from what scrap met-To lend realism to the nation's al and other material he may sal-

first state-wide civilian war games, vage. New Mexico Friday becomes "New The agreement is for a two-year Neutralia," a small, sparsely setperiod, and Akin is to put up a tied sovereign nation, in the \$2,000 bond. George W. Douglass, in charge of ing fought in the army's southern

the property for the past 13 years, is to be transferred to the park department at a salary of \$85 a month

Seven Killed In Car Accidents Tuesday

(By The Associated Press) Seven persons were killed in traffic accidents in Texas yester-

port the planes' progress and even Mrs. Alma Decker, 24, her daugh ter, Betty Sue, 2, and Mrs. Derrell Fuller, about 16, all Starrville residents, were killed when the ickup truck in which they were riding was struck by a northbound Cotton Belt freight train at Winona,

14 miles north of Tyler. Fatal injuries were suffered by Kenneth Beals, 22, and Eugene Adrian Stacy, 21, pipe workers at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, when their car overturned on the new military highway south

of Corpus Christi. John Douglas, Graham, 4, died after a small pickup truck in which he was riding with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham of Grand

Concede City

Huns May Just Decide To Shell And Starve Reds

(By The Associated Press) High German quarters, reversing earlier assertions that Leningrad and its 1,000,000 Red army defenders were doomed to quick indicated today Adolf Hitler's invasion forces now might decide to shell or starve the' old Czarist capital into submis-

Conceding that the Russians were making a bitter stand, with the next Monday. bloody struggle increasing in vioence hour by hour, Nazi quarters organizations of railway express hinted that the German siege ar- workers. mies may not even attempt to storm

With Nazi troops reported within 15 miles of Leningrad at the nearest point, authorized German spokesnen acknowledged, too, that the city still had an outlet through the German-Finnish siege ring—across Lake Ladoga to the east.

German military commentators, declaring there would be no unnecessary sacrifice of Nazi troops to gain swift triumph at Leningrad, complained bitterly that the Russians in retreat were leaving their trail sown with land mines. In the captured city of Schluesselburg alone, the Germans said, fleeing Reds left behind 10,000 mines, some of which were hidden in mattresses, stoves and elsewhere in a hospital.

The Russians, asserting officially that "the impending rout of all the German armies can already be discerned," reported they had hurled the Germans across the river "N" after a five-day tank battle in which the Nazis lost 238 tanks. "Almost 4,000 German soldiers

and officers found their graves in the waters of the river," the Russians said, while elsewhere on the vast battlefront the Germans were said to have left "thousands of corpses" on the field. Previously, Adolf Hitler's high ommand had asserted that Lenin-

grad was completely cut off from the rest of Russia. A Berlin spokesman made the amendment today, however, that the nigh command referred only to the severing of land

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The ridge is approximately 25 what specific course would be an-however, that the nigh command renounced to implement such a reas-ferred only to the severing of land communications. Lake Ladoga, the Germans said, they

> cow, Vyazma is 60 miles northeast in October. On the central front, the Berlin radio broadcast a report from "competent quarters" that German troops had captured the key town of Vyazma, only 130 miles west of Moscow. Lying 90 miles east of Smolensk. on the Napoleonic highway to Mos-Moreover, the lake begins to freeze of the Yelnya sector where Red ar-

German front-line dispatches, admitting that Leningrad's defenders were putting up a terrific battle.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)-The state department disclosed today that the American owned freighter Sessa was both torpe and shelled by a submarine and shelled by a submarine pre-sumed to be German, without warning, while en route from lociand to the United States, after discharging its cargo at the Iceland capital.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 10 (P)— Myron C. Taylor, President Roose-velt's personal emissary to the Vatican, conferred today for half an hour with Pope Pius XIIwithin 24 hours after ending an air journey from the United States especially for the meeting.

FDR Orders Probe Of Rail Dispute

(A)—President Roosevelt ordered the creation today of a board to investigate the facts in the dispute between most of America's railways and their employees—a dispute which threatens to stop rail operations at a time when vital defense materials are moving over the lines.

board will be announced later. The 900,000 employes of 14 nonoperating unions had set 6 p. m. tonorrow for a strike and the 350,-000 workmen of five operating brotherhoods had voted to go out

Also involved are members of three

The fact-finding board has 30 days in which to report to the President, and no strike may become effective, under the railway labor act. until another 30 days after the re- September 1 for rights-of-way now

port has been filed. a particular and, and, board had been unable to reconcile the differences between the carriers go into the state highway departand the men who run their lines. The operating brotherhoods have een unyielding in a demand for a 30 per cent increase in the basic rates of pay. The non-operating unions wanted the basic hourly pay rate increased by 30 to 34 cents. In a vigorous, full-time resump-

tion of the multiple duties of his of-fice, President Roosevelt tried today

Saturday," said Sen. Weaver Moore death of his mother. Matters of both domestic and in- days.

ternational significance once again But the legislative steamroller apcommanded Mr. Roosevelt's atten-tion. They had been shoved into the background from the time his moth- sion would be one of the shortest in er, Sara Delano Roosevelt. Sunday at her home beside Hudson until she was buried late yesterday in the family plot behind St. James Episcopal church

Vanished Bomber Sought In Mountains

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10 (AP)-A forbidding 4,330-foot Cascade mountain ridge was combed today by bills were ordered by both hor searching parties hunting for an ar-

miles north of towering Mount Rai-While the Russians still hold east-nier, between the Snoqualmie and ern and northern coastal territory on Chinook Pass cross-state highways. Col. William H. Crom, commander have no adequate harbors there of McChord field, the homber's base from which to supply Leningrad. believed that the bomber might have turned southward from the Spokane Seattle radio beam too soon as it approached Seattle, not reckoning with a tricky head wind. The ship's natural course would bear from the beam to reach its base, to the south-

Searchers went to the region on foot and by truck after a thorough search of the region adjacent to Mc-Chord field proved fruitless.

The last radio message was received from the bomber at 4:59 a. m. Tuesday. Aboard the bomber were: Second Lieut, Edward H. Valorz, 28, Chicago, the chief pilot; Second Lieut. John W. Winship, 25, Riverside, Cal if., co-pilot and bridegroom of only week; Staff Sgt. Robert D. Dexter, 23, Victorville, Calif., radioman:

Sgt. James W. Page, Seagoville, Tex-

as: Private Jack J. Hupert. 22. Mil.

waukee, Wis.; and Private Milford

Lindbergh Speech Delayed Until 9:30

Knight, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A)-The America First committee announced today that Charles A. Lindbergh's radio attress at a Des Moines rally tomorrow night would be carried over the Mutual Network at 9:30 p. m. (CST) instead of 8. The change was made when President Roosevelt's address was re-scheduled from Monday at 8 to Thursday at the by Jesse Jones, federal loan ad Lindbergh's subject will be

Britain Says Lend-Lease Goods Will Not Be Used For Private Gain

Are the War Agitators?"

LONDON, Sept. 10 - Britain gravely concerned over charges that materials obtained from the United States under the leaselend act were being used in di-rect competition with American industry in export markets, promised today to prevent such misuse and to restrict British ex-

ports.
The British government was con and Mrs. J. D. Graham of Grand Prairie, crashed into a stalled car on the Dallas-Fort Worth pike.

Bennie Lee Partlow, 17, of Bradshaw, was killed when the pickup truck he was driving overturned near Guion, on the Butterfield trail, south of Abilene.

The British government was concerned, among other things, over what its leaders called the "propaganda value to Germany" of these charges that American industry, after sacrificing to send raw materials to Britain under the leaselend act, was being hit in foreign markets by competition with goods

made from these materials.

The agreement with the United States was announced in a white paper and was said by a reliable source to be one of a series of steps planned "to prevent Germany from using lease-lend grumbling as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the United States apart and hamper the Allied war effort."

Britain, this informant said, expects such a German propagands

000,000 pounds to be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost state, by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds and will be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds and will be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds and will be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds and will be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds and will be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds to be operated near Freeport, Tex., by Dow Chemical company. The other plant will cost of \$6,000,000 and have an annual capacity of \$36,000,000 pounds and will be operated by Diamond Alkali corporation of New York, at Paines-

pects such a German propaganda campaign to come to a head soo and wants to be able to meet it. He asserted the campaign is now at the under way in Britain as well as in on the the United States; that by word of day. Sa

Bond Bills Reported By ing over the lines. The personnel of the five-man Each House

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (AP)-Bare ly 24 hours old, the special session of the state legislature rolled in sweet harmony today toward swift enactment of Gove, Coke Stevenson's solution of the road bond surplus question.

Through extraordinary action by committees, each house had before 1. For the state to assume indebtedness incurrend by counties up to

a part of the state highway system

ment fund. Long-time observers of the capito scene could not recall when the legislature, normally a ponderous, slowmoving machine, had acted so swiftly in an emergency. Some felt the session would be

to forget the personal tragedy of the of Houston; some predicted it would run the constitutional limit of 30

> died state history. Governor Stevenson, in his first address in that capacity before the legislature, outlined his recommendations yesterday, and then, in a friendly, heart-to-heart chat after he had laid aside his prepared paper, urged the legislators to show that the workings of democracy

could be speedy when the arose. Immediate committee hearings on an unusual procedure—and by 8:30

senate state affairs com mittee approved its bill within 15 minutes. The house commi on highways and motor trace discussed a bill a few hours, recessed until 8 p. m., and then quickly approved it with the addition ly approved it with the addition of a few amendments which did

not alter its essence. In each case, the bill proposed consummation of the governor's plan, which represented a compro-

If adopted, the proposal would end a wrestling match between the house and senate over disposal of the county bond financing surplus. County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, president of the county judges and commissioners ass tion, told the senate committee he felt the bill was a step in the right

direction but that it did not go far "I think the highway commis sion would agree," he said, "to plan to have it pay for all right of way in counties. Such an amendment was written

into the bill approved by the house

committee after Judge Gibson also

had appeared before it. Magnesium And **Aluminum Plants** Will Be Built

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (AP)-Arrangements for additional production of 30,000,000 pounds of aluminum and 112,000,000 of magne to be financed by the defense plant corporation were announced today

The additional aluminum will be produced in a \$3,900,000 plant at Tacoma, Wash., to be operated by Olin corporation, of Alton, Ill., which is a newcomer to the

Two magnesium plants will be built, one at a cost of \$52,000,000 and with an annual capacity of 72,-

El Progresso Begins New Season Part On Palo Duro At Lunch Tuesday WMU Program Tuesday

ance, new president, who presented her fourth term as president, and ers for the year. Roll call was answered by the elected:

gs, C. P. Buckler, W. R. Ewing,

Pope, W. Purviance, Charles Thut, pointed soon, Mrs. McKenzie said.

James Todd, George Walstad, Sr.,

Memorial Service Held E. L. Biggerstaff, and D. V. Burton. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Buckler, Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. Pope.

CHEERFUL WORK ROOM

Even if your laundry room is in sement it can be a cheerful place to work. Spotless white tubs, plenty of available working table e, convenient shelves for launsupplies, whitewashed walls curtains at the windows, and even a picture or two will make the weekly laundry seem a lighter task.



nm's Compound Tablets (with add-diron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such innoying symptoms. Follow label directions, WORTH TRY ING

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Sun Valley Serenade" with SLEN MILLER & His Orch.

JOHN PAYNE

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BINNIE BARNES GILBERT ROLAND MARY LEE

BILLY GILBERT . JANE FRAZEE EDWARD NORRIS - KATHARINE ALEXANDER - LEO GORCEY LOIS RANSON . LENI LYNN MARILYN HARE

the Sky" "Screen Snapshots'

REX

ON -CENT DAY!

Today

Starts



* Musical: "Rhythm Revel" * "Lions on the Loose"

Today & STATE

Thursday THE CASE OF THE UNTION DOLLAR LEGS

ionell BARRYMORE in NE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE"

Two Pampans Have

One hundred fifty women attend-Marking the opening of the 1941-season for El Progresso club was luncheon vesterday in the city Duro association vesterday at the on yesterday in the city Duro association yesterday at the First Baptist church in ing the autumn color note was where the response was given by an attractive arrangement of fruit Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless of Pampa following the address of welcome by Mrs. George Briggs, retiring presi-ent, introduced Mrs. Walter Purvi-J. C. McKenzie was re-elected to the following other officers were

mbers with interesting things the dich they had seen or read during summer.

Mrs. Joe A. Jenkins, re-elected corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Charles Dye of Claude, Attending were Mmes. John V. recording secretary, and Miss Mittie drews, Robert Boshen, George Hamblin, young people's secretary succeeding Mrs. Ira Powell of Bor-Hobart, P. C. Ledrick, Dave ger. Standing committees will be ap-

Memorial Service Held The union voted to give monthly checks to three ministerial students from this associational area. The money will be contributed by the 25 ocieties in the association.

Following reports from all standing committees was an impressive candlelight memorial service con-ducted by Mrs. Floyd Studer. She was assisted by Mrs. Jess Slade, read appropriate scripture, and Mrs. C. N. Hallmark, who sank "The Home of the Soul.'

Reports from standing committees were followed by a message concerning young people's work by Mrs. C. O. Huber of McLean.

SAVING GRACE-Kind to the

girl is this charming box coat

of supple, natural gray kidskin.

Notice the trim raglan sleeves

and smart pockets. The hat is

Woodrow Wilson P-TA

At the first executive board meet-

ing of Woodrow Wilson Parent-

Teacher association Tuesday after-

It's easy to see that your school

daughter will highly approve if

you make her this gay, carefree It is brimming over with youthful smartness gained by the

straight buttoning down the front,

the sailor collar, and the set-in belt

which nips the waistline so neatly.

You can make it in no time at all-

and the style is equally good for

washable cottons, corduroy, gabar-

dine. striped rayon mixtures, or serge. Pattern No. 8025 is in siezs 8 to 16 years. Size 10 requires 31/4 yards

35-inch material with 31/2 yards

braid for collar, puffs, pockets, and

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to

The Pampa News Today's Pattern

Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-

cago, III.

of matching gray kidskin

Will Have Initial

Meeting Next Week

budget of a college

Welcome By Mrs. Trigg The morning devotional was by Mrs. A. D. Foreman, Jr. The program included two hymns "Jesus Saves" and "The Light of the World Is Jesus," led by Mrs. Harry Miner and a musical presentation by Mr. and Mrs. John Josey. Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa read resolutions of thanks to all persons and firms contributing to the success of the meeting. Mrs. Leech, who served at president for seven years, said the meeting was the best she had ever attended. Lunch was served at noon.

to postpone the initial monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. from to-The Social

THURSDAY

The first regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent Teacher Association has been postponed until next Thursday.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett. 427 Yeager street.

The regular monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club. Dinner at 7:30 o'clock will be followed with a dance. Three committee chairmen named Plans were discussed for a ham-

ance. Members of the Ladies Golf Association will attend the Panhandle Women's Golf Association meeting in Amarillo.

A monthly Country Club dinner and lance will be held in the club house. Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for rightslicin. sitation.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet.
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Jolly Dozen Sewing club members will A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority ACTION FROCK will be held. Coterie members will have a meeting.

FRIDAY Viernes Sewing club will meet at 3 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty, 525 South Hobart street.
Sub Deb club will entertain with a sports dance at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Admission will be charged.
Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association executive board will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. All elected officers and committee chairment are selected. committee chairmen are asked to be present. The year's work will be discussed.

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

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting.

SATURDAY Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher Association will have its first executive board meeting of the year at 2:00 o'clock in the office of W. B. Weatherred.

MONDAY

A general meeting of all circles of Wcman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held in fellowship hall.

Pythian Sisters of the Pampa Temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Ubsilon chapter of Beas Sigma Phi servity will have a meeting at 7:30 c'clock or the company of the company of

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Pht scruity will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First saptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Both circles of Woman's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist church will meet, First Methodist Woman's Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

circles.
McCullough Memorial Woman's Society
Christian Service will meet. Girl Secuts of troop three will meet at 4 clock in the little house.

CURTAIN TIP

If you have trouble keeping sheer curtains in order, small light chain weights in the bottom hem will help to keep them hanging straight.

SEW and SAVE ger Sewing machine sold for \$1.06 Per Week um Cleaner-1/4 down payment L. G. RUNYON Singer Distributor Cuyler

TODAY and THURSDAY Admissions for

the price of

"HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"

MICKEY ROONEY ANNE NEAGLE

Marsha Monahans To Be Crowned 'Little Miss Pampa' On Friday Night

The surprising result came Tues-

Marsha Kay Monahans will be Barbara Jean Sharp, McCartts, crowned as "Little Miss Pampa" in a colorful coronation ceremony Fri- Janice McWright, Behrman's, 9,030; day evening on the stage of the Patsy Reynolds, Hillson Hardware 19,010; Julia Nell McConnell, Jones

In the final tabulation of votes the contest will be donated to local

Roberts, 7,430; Betty Osborne, City day evening when the final count Drug, 7,380; Barbara Ann Maddux, was made in the popularity con-Simmons, 5,630; Audrey Nell Choat. Simmons, 5,630; Audrey Nell Choat, Modern Beauty, 5,560; Phoebe Cartest which has been sponsored by Modern Beauty, 5,560; Phoebe Car-Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ter, Anthony's, 4,700; Thelma Jo sorority in cooperation with 30 local Cox, Harris Food, 4,410; Carolyn merchants.

Little Marsha Kay, who ranked in fourth place in Monday's count, had a total of 31,030 votes when the poll closed Tuesday afternoon.

Richards Food, 4,4150; Nancy Fietcher, McCarley's, 4,150; Nancy Lu McConnell, Penney's, 3,270; Martha Gail Aldrich, Smith's Studio, 2,900; Shirley Fendrick, Western Auto, 2,710; Wynelle Weatherred, Auto, 2,710; Wynelle Stephen Stephen 2,500, Remode S had a total of 31,030 votes when the poll closed Tuesday afternoon. Her picture was displayed at Thompson Hardware. Marsha Kay, who will be three years of age in November, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monahans. Also she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Phase and Pha Mrs. Vance Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. Linda Marcine Goldfine, Furr Food, J. L. Wheatley.

Linda Marcine Goldfine, Furr Food, 1,590; Betty Jo Tooley, Lively's, 1,370; J. L. Wheatley.

Phyliss Annelle Goldfine, Zale's
Jewelry, remaining in first place
until the final day, won second place
with 20.450 yotes. With 17.350 yotes. with 20,450 votes. With 17,350 votes, Office Supply, 730; and Nancy Jami Maxine Chapman, Ideal Food, reson, Parisian Beauty Shop, 490. the following results were shown: | charity organizations.

Be Ready To Carry Your Defense Burden By Learning How To Lift Loads Without Injury By ALICIA HART

a famous beauty salon now offers snapshots you took last year of your its own answer to the ubiquitous fishing guide, and study his posture question: "But what can I do to Notice that when he had a pac

en with strong arms and backs center of his back was pushed out will be a great deal more useful and back until it touched the pack in times of emergency and stress than deficate little flowers who gasp for breath when walking uphill and own spinal column instead of going cannot lift anything heavier than a around with a hollow in the middle loaf of bread, the salon outlines a of it, you won't, either-whether you noon in the school, plans were made program,

posture and health courses to teach that are part of the various civiliar morrow until Thursday of next women how to carry heavy bund- defense drills. week because school is just now les without getting tired; how to Calendar

The resignation of Mrs. Lewis vehicle; how to carry one end of Tarpley as president of the unit was accepted with regrets by the board deminal rupture.

Style Show Will Be Held Tonight

"The proper way to lift a heavy weight," the experts at the salon were Mrs. Sam Anisman, telephone; say, "is always to keep the knees ception of the City Council of Clubs Mrs. Orville Bratton, recreation; bent slightly, the pelvis tucked unand Miss Genelle Ketchum, art. well forward and the ribs as high burger supper to be given later this away from the hipbone as possible

Keeping knees straight, they point out, arching the back and letting ers joined the Woodrow Wilson
P.-T. A. on the first day of school. behind is likely to result in undue Seven board members attended the strain on the back or, worse yet,

They go on to say that now is Last times today: "Sun Val-the time for every woman to begin ley Serenade." Sonia Henie, John ing by sering refreshments. doing exercises to strengthen the Payne, and Glenn Miller and orchesarms and pectoral museles and tra. those controlling the abdomen. Otherwise, she'll never be able to Wings," Binnie Barnes and Gilbert lift a pail of water or any other Roland. heavy object above her head. Before to do these days.

"The only way to learn to walk miles without getting very tired is to begin right now—today—to walk at least two miles averaged of the control of the co you scoff at the idea of women

end of the month, resolve to walk three miles a day," the salon advisers continue. "All walking should be done on flat heels, with weight on the outside of the feet and toes pointed forward. Take big steps And do not let the upper half of

LEARNING TO CARRY PACK ON YOUR BACK

-Yell-can push a heavier load without danger of straining yourself if you will keep knees slightly bent, base of spine tucked under and center of the back pushed out-backas far as possible. When knees are straight and there is a deep hollow in the middle of the backbone, you cannot push as heavy a load. And even the lighter load that you can push may cause you to strain your

back or rupture the abdominal wall Not to be outdone by other pariotic organizations and individuals, fishing guide, and study his posture help with the national defense pro-gram?"

On the premise that healthy womto lean slightly forward and the

orogram.

It includes the giving of exercise, or do any of the other hard jobs

Be Held Tonight

Rehearsal for the style show to be presented at the president's re-Thursday evening in the city club will be held tonight at 8 c'clock in the city club rooms. Another rehearsal will be held rion Hoover, confidential observer; Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the club rooms.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Thursday: "Angels with Broken Friday and Saturday: "Our Wife Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey.

Today and Thursday: "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day. Friday and Saturday: "Pony Post, Johnny Mack Brown.

CROWN the body settle down into hip sockets. Today and Thursday: "Hoos-Keep chest high, stomach in, with lower ribs pulled up and away from Anne Neagle, Short subjects and

Friday and Saturday: "Six-Gun Gold," with 'Tim Holt. Serial, short subject, and news.

IS YOUR CHILD **Underweight?**





BACK TO COLLEGE - The Norfolk jacket comes back to the campus. In brown and white tweed, it is shown with a natural cavalry twill skirt and a pixie

Officers Installed By Rainbow Girls Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls was conducted Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall with Frankie Foster presiding as installstalling Marshall, Mrs. Ruby deCordova, grand recorder; Mrs. Haze Parker, grand organist; and Mrs. Katie Vincent, grand chaplain.

Girls installed were Mary Frances McMullen, worthy associate advisor; Peggy Murphy, hope; Clarice de-Cordova, faith; Phyllis Ann Casey, orange; Patty Gossett, yellow; Nadine Mauldin, green; Phyllis Ann Parker, blue; Jimmy Nell Harbour indigo; Marjorie Goble, violet; Ma and Frances Dean Crocker, musician. Elsie Ruth Graham will protem as treasurer for the remainder of the year.

Others present were Mary Jane Davis, recorder; Mary Ellen Moss of Spearman, a visitor, and Mrs. Bur Mrs. Stella Wagner surprised the

ing by serving refreshments.

In the three centuries between 1630 and 1930, the world's population

Hobby Party Given Tuesday Afternoon For Ester Club

A hobby party entertaining mem-bers of Ester club was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore with Frances Hall and Arline Neighbors as co-

Garden flowers centered the table

A tea towel shower was given by the group for the I. O. O. F. hall. Refreshments were served to May Forsyth, Lesta Followell, Freddelia Tressie Hall, Pearl Castka, Ethel May Clay, Lillye Noblitt, Arline Neighbors, Flo Spoonemore, Cora Kolb, Frances Hall, Sue Gunnells, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, treasurer

Rush Party Given For Kit Kat Klub Members, Guests

Miss Doris Ann Davis, president of Kit Kat Klub, entertained members of the club and their friends at a rush party Tuesday

The hostess' mother, Mrs. Mel Davis, who is sponsor of the group, presided at the lace covered tea table which was centered with a floral arrangement in blue and club colors. Blue and white candy Ks repeated the color note. Piano numbers were played throughout the afternoon. Guests attending were Misses

Bobby Lou Posey, Elizabeth Rob-erts, Anita Andrews, Catherine Homer, Colleen Bergin, Patricia Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Jean Caldwell, LaVerne Covington, and Helen Marie Alexander.

Members present were Misses Doris Ann Davis, Margaret Burton, Jerry Nell Stinson, Janice Wheatley, Mary Gurley, and Jean Chis GINGERBREAD SHORTCAKE

Split hot, fresh gingerbread and ill with sliced peaches or sliced ba nanas. Top with more fruit and blobs Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Dr. Adrian Owens OPTOMETRIST Office 100 E. Foster

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Civic Culture **Installs Officers** At First Meeting

To begin a new year of study, members of Civic Culture club met in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole Tues-

The club colors of orchid and white and decorated the rooms.

Each member discussed and exhibited her favorite hobby. In the games prizes were awarded to Emma Louvier and Sannie Sullivan.

Ethel May Clay, president, presided over the business session in

sided over the business session in which Katie Beverly, Bonita Brown's daughter, W. G. Kinzer, and Hattie Day, were reported ill. Pearl Castka led in prayer.

The program committee, Mrs. R. G. West, chairman, Mrs. Irvin Cole, and Mrs. Claude Lard, had charge of the refreshments and program. The course of study for the

A gift was presented to Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, retiring president, and new officers were installed as following: Mrs. L. J. McCarty, president; Mrs. W. G. Irving, vice-president; Maude Russell, Lois King, Etta Cris-ler, Elsie Cone, Ellen Kretzmeier, Eva Howard, Ruby Wylie, Bobby Brummett, Emma Louvier, Sannie Sullivan, and Faira Beard, members, and two visitors, Juanita Rob-

Present were Mmes. Irvin Cole. J. H. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, Cyril Ham ilton, A. D. Hills, W. G. Irving, Ola Isbell, Claude Lard, L. J. McCar-ty, W. B. Murphy, W. L. Parker, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Kate Vincent, R. G. West, Willis White, C. A. Caldwell, and J. Bunting.

Mrs. Johnston Named Officer By Circle Of WSCS

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy this week, members of circle two of Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of First Methodist church elected Mrs. A. F. Johnstor as treasurer

The openingk song, "Stand Up for Jesus," was followed with prayer by the hostess and the devotional by Mrs. H. H. Boynton.

In the business session the group voted to sponsor a bazaar in November. This circle will send boxes

to adopted soldier boys and will sew for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served to eight members, one new member, Mrs. Rob Campbell, and two visitors,

Mrs. Thurman Kline and Mrs. Clyde **Double Help for** WOMEN!

When periodic functional distress begins to make you miserable, why not do as thousands of women and take CARDUI? It may be used 2 ways. First: To help relieve periodic distress, start 3 days before "the time" and follow directions. Second: To aid in building energy, strength -through better appetite, increased flow of gastric juice which should help digestion—take it by as a tonic. Try CARDUI!



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Higher Farm Income For Texans Seen

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COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 10 P)-Increased farm income and further steps away from the onecrop system were seen today as two probable effects of the effort now under way to see up utiliza-tion of Texas' hugo acreage for the national defense food supply.

While details remain to be workmake personal contact with every for 1942, the pattern is yellow on to enjury form. enlist farmers in the departagriculture's nationwide ment of agriculture's nationwide until February 1 of next year, and proposal announced by Secretary of plates cannot be attached to vehicles Agriculture Claude Wickard Mon- until March 1.

time encourage soil-building, Sec- 148-501 to 149-000. time encourage soil-building, Sec-retary Wickard's plan will be brought individually to all Texas crop-pro-goof for the 1,350 in this class. ducers before December.

but B. F. Vance, farm defense board 495. neans of reaching the farmers.

Acreage in Texas taken out of cotton or wheat may be used for Topping Finished any purpose, such as producing feed grains or vegetables, according to On Half Of Streets

the farmer who observes certain meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Vance said, however, that "this a month. Vance said, however, that "this call for more milk, eggs, pork and other livestock products provides Texas farmers with a great opportunity to improve their income and at the same time aid the defense of this potion."

Mr. Boswell may be employed in some other city department as soon as his present work is ended. He is married, has one child, and has previously been employed by a local concern.

The Texas U.S.D.A. defense board and county U.S.D.A. defense boards in every county in the nation recently were set up on order of Secretary Wickard to help farmers meet mands of national defense and unfortunate citizens during the past o advise with them as to how best four years." hey could contribute to the defense effort. Upon these boards will ing all farmers and seeing that Tex-as produces its full share of the needed foods. Vance said.

"We can look for a greatly ac- Atty. Arthur Teed, a member of celerated shift from the production the board. of surplus crops, such as cotton, towards a more balanced system of farming. As I see it, this plea for more food can mean a great deal neider. Workers will be made up more to Texas farmers than just of men from the Junior Chamber immediate income increases."

Late News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) -Industrial expansion to meet pure-ly civilian demand was forbidden today by the supply priorities and allocations board if the planned expansion would require the use of large quantities of material crit-ically needed for defense.

The policy was established by SPAB in the temporary denial of a proposal to expand the plant of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Kingsport, Tenn., a manufacturer of plastics.

VIVIAN MONDAY

DANCING Opens Monday, Sept. 15 ENBOLL FOR

FALL AND VINTER INSTRUCTION SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 From 1 to 3 P. M. 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg

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EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING.



10,223 Motor **Vehicle License Plates Arrive**

Gray county's 1942 motor' vehicle icense plates have arrived. A ship-nent of 10,223 was received at 3:30 sterday afternoon at the office of E. Leech, county tax assessor

The plates were sent here in a highway department truck from For 1942, the passenger plate color scheme reverses that of 1941. This

Sale of license plates will not start

Included in the shipment for Probably through the farm plan Gray county was three side car sign-up which has been utilized in plates, numbered 105, 106, and 107; the past two years to provide farm- 25 motorcycle, 2-283 to 2-307; 45 ers co-operating with the AAA with dealer plates, 7-225 to 7-269; 500 Cetalls as to their allotments and probable payments and at the same

There are 500 farm truck plates,

A meeting in Memphis Sept. 29 cars in Gray are going up each year, and 30 will work out in detail the For 1941 the plates had the initial plans for carrying on the campaign, triple numbers running from 488 to

chairman and AAA administrative officer for Texas, expressed the opinion the sign-up will be the this classification.

wheat, rice and peanuts and the farmeh who overplants and allotnent is subject to payment reductions.

The AAA will issue no soil-depleting allotments this year, so that meeting Tuesday afternoon.

One-half of the streets in Pambar Woolworth 23 29% NEW YORK CURB and the remaining blocks will be topped by October 1, Am Gas & El 5 24 Cities Service 3 4% El Bond & Sh 3 2½ One-half of the streets in Pam-

There are some property owners building provisions may plant the remainder of his acreage to any crop he wishes, excepting the four allotted crops of control to the commission approved the employment of James R. To collect these notes, the commission approved the employment of James R. crop he wishes, excepting the four allotted crops of cotton, wheat, rice and peanuts.

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Tender said however that "this a month.

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The Salvation Army is seeking \$5,000 to carry on its work in the responsibility of contact- Pampa for another year. The advance gifts campaign is being carpervision of a committee headed by

> The local financial drive will begin next Wednesday morning at a kick-off breakfast in Hotel Schof Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs. The drive will be concluded Saturday night of next

> Maj. R. E. Clevett, public relations officer for the Salvation Army in Texas, is in Pampa to assist the local advisory board in the drive.

> At yesterday's luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jack Johnson, president, named the following members to assist in the financial campaign next week: Bud Martin, Charles Lamka. Charles Cook, Vernon Hall, Jeff Bearden, Charles Gunn, Leroy Land, and Oscar Hinger.

CLARK

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icy had not been able to "get a foot of film or a syllable of sound anywhere, any day in any way of the 17,000 theaters of this country," Clark of Missouri declared that the motion picture industry was turning "dozens of pictures x x x to infect the minds of their audiences with hatred, to inflame them, to arouse their emotions and to make them clamor for war."

"That is because the motion pic ure industry in a monopoly controlled by a half dozen men and because most of these men are them-selves dominated by these hatreds and are determined in order to wreak vengeance on Adolf Hitler, a ferocious beast, to plunge this na-tion into war in bahalf of another

erocious beast," he asserted. Clark obviously referred to Joseph Stalin of Russia, whom he called Bloody Joe" Stalin at another point

Clark said that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, which he said controlley Loew's Inc., and was headed by Nicholas Schenck in New York, had "made one propaganda film after another to rouse the hat-

put the Warner Brothers, who probably have made more of the hateproducing films than any other comnny in America."

"And high on the list, of course, must go the March of Time and the men who control that, chiefly Mr. Henry Luce, who dominates that and a group of publications which are plugging not merely for American entry into war, but for American abdication of her independence to form a union with Great Britain."

NAZIS

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aid the Russians "were firing from all barrels." A Nazi reporter who flew over the lines described the area as an inferno of rifle, machineroops in bitter all-night fight-continued to engage the enemy

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—The stock market drifted into slightly lower ground today after some minor recovery thrusts were voided by a drying up of buying in the leaders.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares, well under the previous day.

Accounting in part for the lower activity and the limited support, brokers of, was the disposition of many market followers to defer commitments pending President Rooseveit's Thursday night address.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

Wheat and rye fell more than 3 cents, corn and oats more than 2 cents and soybeans 3½ to 5% cents at the extreme.

Despite à raily late in the session due to some covering of previous short sales and buying attributed to mills, wheat closed 2-2% lower than yesterday, September \$1.18½, December \$1.2½, \$1.22. Corn was 1½, 1½, 10 lower, September 9½, December \$4.4; oats 1½, 1½, off; soybeans 1½, 4½ lower and rye 1½, 2½ down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—Butter firm; market unchanged. Eggs unsettled, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30.

Poultry live, 32, trucks; hens, plymouth rock springs and ducks firm, others stendy; springs, 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18, under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 19½; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 14, white 14; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 14, white 14; other prices unchanged.

lower on spring lambs; asking prices steady; good to choice Colorados above 11.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 10. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Catle 2,400; calves 1,900; cows slow, other cattle and most calves fully steady, some lightweight calves higher; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 10,00-12,00; common and medium steers and yearlings 7,00-10,00; beef cows 6,25-7,75, bulls 6,00-7,75; killing calves 7,00-10,50.

7:00-10.50.

Hogs 1,200: early sales 10c higher than Tuesday's average, later sales to packers steady; top 12.00: good and choice 180-280 lb averages 11.80-12.00; packing sows steady, 10.00-50: pigs 25c higher, most stocker and butcher pigs 10.00-50.

Sheep 1,400; practically no fat spring lambs or yearlings offered; odd lots of other classes around steady; medium grade aged wethers 5.50, fat goats 30 down, feeder lambs 8.50 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10. (arr)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; calves 1,100; killing classes steady to weak; some bids lowers's several loads medium caked and fed grass steers 9,50-10,50; good teers to good short fed heifers 10,50; most sales beef cows 7,00-7,50; few above 8,00; canners and cutters 4,50-6,50; bulls largely 7,25-8,00; some higher; vealers quoted to 11,50; slaughter calves 7,00-10,00; stockers steady at 7,50-11,00; choice steer calves 12,00-13,00.

Hogs 1,725; active, steady to strong; top 12,20 to shippers and city butchers packers paying 12,10; good and choice 170-250 lb butchers 12,00-20; light lights largely 11,25-76; some bids on weighty butchers weak to lower; few 260-300 lb averages 11,15-85; packing sows 10,25-75; stock pigs to 11,00.

theners 11.15-85; preking sources to the pigs to 11.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs 25 lower; top 11.00; good and choice lots mostly 10.50-11.00; other classes mostly nominal.

U. S. Restrictions On Travel Relaxed LONDON, Sept. 10 (P) The Unit-

ed States State department relaxed red of the people of America."
"Next to them," he said, "I will erican citizens in Britain desiring to return home to travel on belligerent Announcement of the state de-

partment's action was made by Glenn Abbey, acting United States consul general in London, who notified American citizens that hence forth they might travel direct to the United States or by way of Canada. Heretofore the only route open to omeward-bound Americans has been by plane to Lisbon, Portugal, and thence across the Atlantic by American or other non-belligerent ships

or by clipper plane.

heavy rainstorms grenching the northern front, but said the 81-dayold conflict had not yet bogged down into the phase of trench warfare. Midway between Smolensk and Ki-ev, the Russians reported that Red army troops had routed the 19th German infantry division in a smashing assault in the Gomel sec-The Soviet counter-offensive in this sector, as well as around Smo

Mainly About

approved filing of a plot of the Hughes-Pitt addition with the city a 10-acre development in outheastern part of Pampa.

Wanted: Experienced girl for general housework for couple. Call 353

Employment of Miss Mildred Banta as assistant librarian of the Pampa Public library, recommended by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, presiden of the library board, was approved by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Miss Banta is to begin work September 15. For sale: 12 indirect lighting fix-

Pampa News. (Adv.) Glenn Earle Davis, pre-medical student at Texas Tech, spent Monday and Tuesday and part of to day in Pampa visiting his parents and friends. He returned today to enroll for the fall semester at Tech. He is employed in a Lubbock clinic

when he is not in classes. See the National cash register display at 122 West Foster. (Adv.) Mrs. L. M. Key has returned from Fort Worth and Odessa where she visited with relatives and friends. Rummage sale Fri. and Sat. 1st door S. Woolworth's. Benefit Episcopal Auxiliary. (Adv.)

Students leaving for college to call the editorial department of

plans to attend. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton have eturned from Haven, Kans., where Mrs. Mary E. Walton, mother of Mr. Walton, was confined to bed by

Mrs. Alta Stanard underwent a major operation in the local hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sullins have returned following a vacation spent

in California. Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer and son, James, were not seriously injured when their car was demolished near Roswell, New Mexico, Friday night. Mrs. Kinzer and James are able to travel again and Mr. Kinzer, who is suffering from shock and bruises, will be able to return home by the end of the week.

Alice Brown, injured in an autonobile accident on Labor Day, was taken to her home from the local hospital today F. E. Roberts was admitted to St.

Anthony's hospital in Amarillo yesterday Mrs. Paul Rice of Bowers camp was dismissed from the local hospital today following a major opera-

Mrs. Walter O'Neal was admitted The Rev. J. A. Thomas, paster of the Macedonia Baptist church, is swindling.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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Cantle 5600; calves 700; steady to 10
12.20; sows 9.75-10.85.

Cattle 5600; calves 700; beef steers and yearlings opening slow; steady to easier; most good 15-25 lower; heifers and mixed yearlings tending lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers weak; packer and feeder closses steady to easier; several loads choic light weight fed steers and choice heifers held around 12.00-12.50; bulk grass steers eligible to sell from 8.25-10.25; grass fat cows 7.00-8.00; vealers 12.50 down.

Sheep 4500; no early sales; opening bids

The Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church, in the Macedonia Baptist ch Twenty-seven persons given tick-ets for traffic violations have not ress' costumes appeared before City Recorder C. E. McGrew and unless they do so immediately warrants for their arrests guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Dick said today. Eight appeared before the judge today and five were fined the organization at Albuquerque N

friends and relatives in Oklahoma City and Reno. Ernest James, son of County Treasurer and Mrs. W. E. James, left today for Lubbock to enrol as a pre-med sophomore in Texas area meeting they attended Monday

Technological college:

A marriage license was issued
Tuesday from the office of County
Clerk Charlie Thut to Nolan John Juanita Caldwell left today for Lubbock where she will enrol as a home economics freshman in

rexas Technological college.

For QUICK SERVICE - WE FILL BOTTLES -Shamrock Products Co. A plea of guilty was entered and

John Henry Moses, 86, Dies At Home

ing sown in British "pubs" and John Henry Moses, 86, died morning at the home of a son, Joel The charge is heard here, the Moses at 344 Frederic street. source said, that the United had been ill only a few days. Moses was born in Camden, States is trying to use the lease-lend ; ogram to bar Britain from and was a retired farmer. He had made his home with his son here exporting anything so that the United States can steal all British foreign markets, thus throwing member of the Christian church. British labor out of jobs after

ael Funeral home.

Ewing Leaves To

District Judges

Attend Meeting Of

Purpose of the meeting is to dis-

the war.

On the other hand in the United of San Angelo, and W. H. of San as draftsman and field man for States, it was said, charges are Antonio, six daughters, Mrs. Maggie the city. made that Britain was accepting Maner, Baird, Mrs. Jimmie Beaththe lease-lend goods and then sending British goods to South America (Burkburne)t Mrs. Lola Pummel, to steal United States trade.

Graham, Mrs. Ethel Hickman, Big

to steal United States trade. "Actually," the source said, exports to South America have fallen off considerably, but the fallen off considerably, but the The body will be sent to Miles tures. Used less than 2 years, in good condition, at a bargain, Inquire at give figures because they might give too much information to German sea raiders."

The board of trade issued statement on the agreement as fol

"As a result of discussions which have taken place between ministers and the United States ambassador, correspondence has been exchanged and laid before parliament as a tend a meeting called by the presi-white paper setting out principles dent of the State Bar of Texas, set which should govern the use and for Friday and Saturday.

distribution of lend-lease materials

Purpose of the meeting

in this country.

"As United States export trade is being impeded by restrictions imposed by the United States government upon the supply of raw maparents of these students are asked terials being supplied to us under speed up court procedure in the the lease-lend act, his majesty's state. to call the editorial department of The News, giving the student's name, his parents' name and initials, and the college or university which he plans to attend to a state.

U. S. ALMOND CROPS

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"It would not be tolerable that we should use for the purpose of maintaining our export trade, still less of expanding it at the expense of United States exporters, materials of which the United States exporter had been deprived in order that that material should be made

available for our defense "So far as the distribution of lend-lease material is concerned it is plain that no one must be allowed to use the fact that we get supplies on these terms from the United States as an opportunity for private gain. His majesty's govern ment has been careful to see that proper remuneration and no more is paid to those to whom distribu-tion is entrusted."

NEED CORN

If you placed one grain of corn on the first square of a checkerboard, doubling the number of grains on each succeeding square, there da and the United States to finish the board.

his name as Robert Rollins, in county court yesterday, charged with swindling. The charge was in alleged connection with fraudulently taking money for payment on wait-Mrs. R. D. Schuchard and daugh-

New employes of Levine's store

the organization at Albuquerque, N. Mrs. V. E. Voss is visiting with M., and Clarence McMinn, Pampa. Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. which Ed S. Carr, is chairman, was held yesterday at the court house. K. Wilder of Atco, Ga. They arrived in Pampa Tuesday night. John B. Rice, McLean, committee vice-chairman, and Minnie Olive Montgomery, met with the commitin Amarillo.

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John Nutting Will Succeed

Mr.

for the past six years. He was a three weeks ago by the resignation of Dick Pepin, city engineer, the Survivors are four sons, Joel and city commission approved yesterday

Mr. Nutting has been employed erade, Abilene, Mrs. Rachel Howard, for the past seven years with the Texas Highway department and has been at work on the under-Spring, and Mrs. Ella Hickman, Porpass project here. He is a former of Texas Technological college, is married, and father of tomorrow by the Duenkel-Carmich-

Employment of the new man be comes effective Monday, at a recommended salary of \$160

Mr. Pepin, a graduate of Oklanoma Agricultural & Mechanical college, Stillwater, Okla., is an District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa left today for Austin to atreserve officer. He is now employed as a cost engineer on 17½-million-dollar munitions under construction 17 miles from Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Pepin is in the quartermaster corps, with Omaha, as his base.

cuss the new court procedure, promulgated by the supreme court and will be conducted by James P. Alexapproved by the legislature, effective as of September 1 of this year. ander, chief justice of the Texas upreme court. The new rules are designed to

Oslo Put Under State Of Siege

OSLO, German-occupied Norway, Sept. 10 (P)—A state of civil slege for Oslo and surrounding districts was decreed today by the Germa Commissioner for Norway, Joseph

The step follows a similar order covering certain Norwegian coast regions put into effect Aug. 2 der and security.

At that time it was explained officially that the move was a pre-cautionary legal step taken because the war had moved into "a decisive stage for Norway." Today's decree, which became

effective at 5 a. m., was ordered, the German authorities said, because of 'criminal disturbance of labor peace" by Communist and Marxist elements in recent days.

It was charged that these elements in the labor unions had made preparations for strikes.

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The beer industry brings important

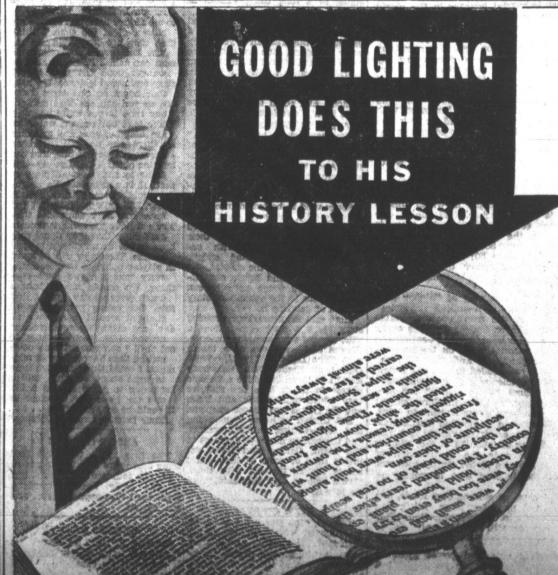
benefits to the community. Here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

Texas, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases-for materials, equipment, and services-from over 100 other industries. You can help us protect these benefits

in two ways. First-patronize only the reputable places where beer is sold. Sec ond-report to the proper authorities any law violation you may observe.

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

Oil For The East

In its first week of hearings the special senate committee investigating the oil shortage has uncovered some valuable facts and heard one or two plausible suggestions for remedying the situation. Most pertinent testimony was that of J. J. Pelly, president of the Association of American Railroads, who assured the committee that there are enough tank cars idle to relieve the oil shortage on the Atlantic seaboard in two weeks.

Mr. Pelley presented figures gathered by his association showing that there are 125,000 tank cars in the United States suitable for moving oil and that about 20,000 of these could be put into immediate transportation service. The chief difficulty apparently is the higher cost of shipping oil by tank car, a matter that presents some obstacles

The program which has been suggested starts with an agreement by the railroads to adjust freight rates downward in order to reduce the hauling costs. Then, if Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold will guarantee the oil companies immunity from prosecution because of their collaboration, the way will be open to dividing the costs over all transportation services.

Mr. Pelley is confident that within a fortnight the railroads could be delivering 200,000 barrels a day to the East. Since that is 26,000 barrels more than the office of the petroleum coordinator estimates the shortage to be, the problem would thus be solved.

This is the first clear-cut proposal for overcoming a threatened oil shortage. With only part of those 20,000 cars put into service the situation would be greatly eased. Admiral Land, chairman of the maritime commission, has recommended construction of cheap towing barges made of concrete to be used in place of tanker steamers. But if Mr. Pelley is right in declaring that the railroads can handle the entire job, it will be unnecessary to resort to such expedients.

The Nation's Press

THE SILENT SERVACE (London Economist)

Mr. Shinwell's forecast of a fortnight ago that the announcement of sinkings was to be stopped has proved correct. The shipping losses for June announced on Tuesday are the admiralty's swan song. The policy of announcing sinkings has always been anathema in some official circles and the compromise after March, when monthly instead of weekly totals were given, did not rewe the pressure for secrecy. Now it is stated that losses will not be announced in future "because valuable information is by this means given to the enemy." Altho service opinion must, of ourse, be weighed, this explanation is not really convincing. Oddly, it is accompanied by the total for June, which is apparently not informative to the enemy because it is the smallest since January, and by the cryptic statement that the lords of the admiralty will consider the publication of losses from time to time "as may be required"-which, by the same process of reasoning, would mean when they are not too big. It very hard indeed to see how the publication of monthly losses, with a lag of, say, a month or even six wee's, if need be, could aid the enemy more than their suppression will disquiet the people most concerned on both sides of the Atlantic. In the United States the only figures will be German exaggerations; in this country the feeling is bound to be that no news is bad newsthat, just as the totals announced "from time to are likely to be the small ones, so those not given are likely to be large. It may very well be that this inference will be quite unjustified. But it will be made; and the case of coal, where if the regular statistics of production had been continued, nonofficial expert opinion would have been sounding the alarm many months before the present fantastic state of shortage had been developed, is a dire precedent for any extension of the statistical secrecy that bureaucrats, lay and service, delight in.

HUMAN RIGHTS INCLUDE PROPERTY

Los Angeles Examiner—by Benjamin de Casseres) The other night I heard a Pinky scream over he radio that "human rights are superior to property rights. I would agree with Pinky if I could separate

'human rights" from "property rights," ind that where one is lost so is the other. Everything is property-your person, your

arniture, your speech, your thought, your right to come and go unmolested. When any of these property rights are in-

vaded your liberty is attainted. Therefore, the first, fourth and fifth articles the Bill of Rights are indissolubly wedded to

The fate of one directly involves the fate of Article I of the Bill of Rights guarantees to

is our liberties. Article IV and V guarantee to us security ur property rights and against search and ure of our houses, persons and effects.

In America he who touches property illegally ches the liberty of the prop And he who circumscribes the liberty of a izen destroy3 some property right of the citizen.

In Russia the destruction of private property his was co-evol (and co-evil) with the complete ection of the liberties of the citizen. In Germany and Italy the same inexorable

also functioned—the gradual accretion of ernmental powers over the private property the citizen brought about the absorption and ction of his liberties. What is liberty?

is the right to be free-free to think, free speak, free to worship, free to labor and free collect the fruits of labor—property. When this right to collect private property use and bestowal as one wills is restrai liberties of the individual are encroached

Now, in no people is the right of private prop-

THE COOK AND THE LABOR UNIONISTS Labor unions' contention that they are the cause of higher wage levels and higher living standards as a whole is just about as logical as for the cock to crow in the morning and contend that it causes the sun to rise.

Invariably unions jump in where there is enterprise and rapid growth and new ideas and new capital, all of which causes wages to increase and then they claim to be the cause of this increase. They differ, however, from the cock because

the cock cannot retard the sun from rising but labor unions can and do greatly retard the rise of wage levels. They retard, instead of raise wage levels because they greatly interfere with production. They interfere with production because they arbitrarily prevent men from learning trades. They limit output of men. They limit the hours they dare work. They keep things from being produced that need to be produced in order to raise the exchange value of other things. They throw business out of balance and dishearten and discourage the workers who are prevented from having the right to use their faculties as God intended them to do. They consume and destroy by strikes large amounts of wealth. So labor unions, instead of raising the standard of living-the wage levels of all workers-greatly retard it. To this degree, they are different from the cock that crows in the morning and claims that he causes the sun to

COST-PLUS JOBS FOR THE GOVERNMENT

When the government does not protect an employer's rights to make a labor contract, and no labor union will make a binding contract, it becomes impossible for the government to get work performed for them without letting the jobs on cost-plus basis.

Now the government is letting most of its contracts on this vicious cost-plus basis. This means that there is no incentive left for the officers or the stockholders of a corporation to keep the costs down. It means that labor unions can make any demand they see fit and the employer does not care. He simply passes it on to the government, which is really the other workers in private enterprise.

Cost-plus is a step towards dictatorship. It neans that those in control can make serfs and slaves of those who are not working for the

On the other hand, the American way is that all men bid on the job and the man who can do it for the least gets the job. Then there is incentive for people to be efficient. Under costplus, there is no progress because there is no reward for efficiency.

erty and the right to individual liberty more profoundly innate than it is in the American.

His traditional phrase is "my rights"—not

the Government's rights-but "my rights." The core and kernel of the American tradition is individual liberty and personal property. They are Siamese twins, separate them and America will bleed to death.

is individual liberty and personal property. They are Siamese twins, separate them and America will bleed to death.

"LEARN TO LABOR" (Newport-Balboa, Calif., Press) By W. Kee Maxwell

Not long ago an expensive automobile parked in front of a modest two-story brick building on since the invention of sound, did the the main business street of a small Midwestern music for the last Ziegfeld Follies city. A prosperous looking man, well past midin '29, and before that had four dle age, got out of the car and entered the building.

"Can I take a look around here?" he inquired of the store proprietor. "I built this building 31 years ago and I'd like to see how the job is

He inspected the place from basement to roof and came back smiling.

'Looks O. K.," he said. "This was my first contract. I laid every one of these brick myself." He handed the merchant a card. It bore the name of one of the biggest contractors in the country-a name connected with the construction of several of the nation's most noted structures. He had progressed from two-story country stores to skyscrapers because he never lost inerest in his work and his work stood up.

Check over the list of men who have made this the greatest industrial country in the world and you will discover two things about them. They "learned to labor."

They wanted their work to stand up.

A little over a generation ago it became the noble purpose of our people to give everybody the advantages of "higher education." The unconscious assumption back of this program was that our boys and girls in the future should be ifted above the necessity of manual toil. The former's son no longer would be burdened with his chores; the grocer's son would be released from clerking; the artisan's son would escape the saw, the trowel, the tin shears, the blowtorch. "Higher education" would educate us away from grime and sweat into the ranks of the white

Pretty generally it has accomplished that pur-

In the city of 12,000 people in which this is wrien there is a high school and junior college plant costing some \$2,500,000. But there is not a carpenter in the city under 50 years of age; not a plumber under 50; not a painter under not a plasterer under 50; not a bricklayer under 50; not a cabinetmaker under 50. The same condition probably prevails generally over the United States

How much has the stressing of "higher education" to do with steadily mounting unemployment? How many of the armies of graduate turned out by our colleges and universities every year are able to make a living? What bearing has lack of training in manual work on the presentday attitude of dependence and the "gimme" complex which have superseded the former Amer-

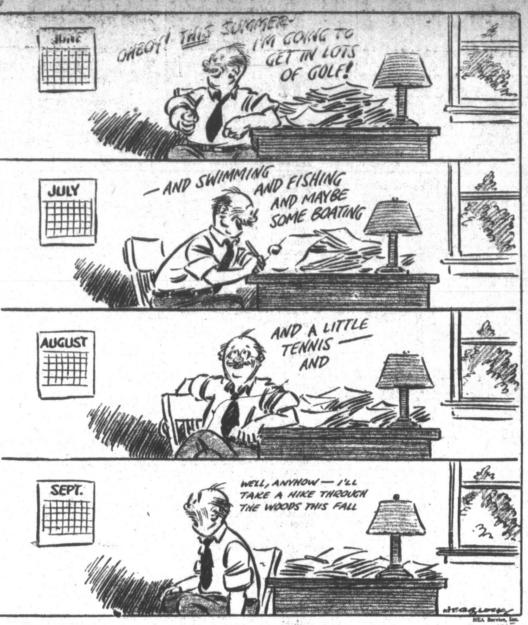
ican spirit of self-sufficiency and independence? It is easy to blame "the machine" for progressive unemployment. But the machine cann displace millions who have never learned to work. Every first Monday in September our statesmen, our poets, our editorial rhapsodists pay nomage to the "dignity of labor." But the "dignity of labor" is not alone in the contribution of

independence of the laborer who is worthy of No master's degree, no summa cum laude, can bring to any normal person greater satisfaction than that which comes to the man who finds after 31 years that his work still "stands up."

labor's product; it lies also in the sturdy economic

han it did last night. At the sa Whoever exercises unlimited power must be t, omnipotent, and divine, or he becomes a pot.—LIBERTY, a Magazine of Religious Freeour, it will be one degree farth-r west. Thus, as the season passes, all the stars pass in review acro the evening sky.

Common Ground The GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME-AND HOW IT FLIES



People You Hollywood Know

Around

By PAUL HARRISON

inspiration, but as a warning.

It's an incurable affliction once

person gets something published.

Greene is a good example because

he has been monkeying with lyrics

ever since he fell terribly in love at

the age of 15, wrote a song about it

and spent \$80 to have it printed so

he could give his girl a copy. Afte

that nothing could save him. On

his 30th birthday, Oct. 3, he will in-

herit a great deal of money left by

his grandfather, an Ohio banker

and industrialist, but it won't make

any difference to Mort-he is lost

in the farflung environs of Tin Pan

Revel, an established compose

with hundreds of tunes to his credit,

has written for Hollywood ever

European capitals at the same time

Incidentally, he never studied har-

mony or counterpoint, was born 35

years ago in London, started as a

pianist in an Hawaiian orchestra,

Greene, who quit courses in bank

ing and business law to major in

English and art at Akron, came here

nearly 10 years ago to find what he

somewhat strangely refers to as a

"normal life." He was doing fine as

a scenarist at Metro, and writing a few songs on the side, when he

began deviling Revel for a chance

after a stormy argument which re

to do his lyrics. They teamed up

sulted in a song being written in

They went to New York and

labored in seclusion to build up a

backlog of material. In a year they

wrote 268 songs, each one with some

particular entertainer in mind, from

Shirley Temple to Stepin Fetchit

Other day they got a riot call from

Paramount for a song for Dorothy

Lamour, and could the boys please

"You can have it in two minute

aid Revel, reaching for a sheaf of

unpublished ditties in the Lamour

file. And now, in "Malaya," the

sarongstress is warbling Greene &

Songs used to be tossed into mov-

ies willy-nilly, but Revel and Greene

in their music and reason in their

rhymes. They pow-wow with executives, study completed scripts,

get acquainted with the singers, and

then sit down and figure out sit-

uations where songs actually can

give impetus to the action and story

title. When I saw them, for instance,

Greene had come out of a trance

with "The Light of My Life Wen

Else," and Revel had done a melodi

phrase to fit it. In a few minutes

they added more music and lyrics

But there'd be hours of polishing

and the session might go on most of

the night. Greene and Revel get

before they're through with them

"It's a helluva life," they said. "And

REVIEW OF STARS

Tonight, each star will rise in

tired of some of their so

and the chorus was almost compl

and verse-writing and conferen

Last Night-With Someboo

ideas a song comes from a

More and more they're express

nstead of delaying it.

have a program for putting mood

Revel's "A Full Moon and an Em-

have it in a couple of days?

SNAPPY SONG SERVICE

and speaks seven languages,

BROKE WITH BANKING

shows running

15 minutes.

oty Heart.

we love it."

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 10-The pro-

By Archer Fullingim

lific team of Harry Revel and Mort Greene today told this department The Francis Avenue Red says that the best definition of democracy how in 15 uneasy minutes to write he knows of is: Democracy is liba popular song. Without separating erty plus groceries. the jive from the andante, I shall pass along their remarks-not as an Do you remember John H. Jemison

who used to be a truck driver for Clayton-Dwyer? Well, you know where he is now? He's in the radio department in the naval reserve on a submarine in the U. S. navy. The submersible is now stationed off the New England coast . . . John is the "fav-orite nephew" of Mrs. Ben Garber with whom he lived for two years here after he finished a four-year stretch in the U.S. may in the Hawaiian Islands.

He joined the naval reserve before his draft number was called. Then a month later he and Mamie Fulkerson who was a telephone perator here were married. Mrs. Jemison is in Massachusetts near her husband and sees him every time he gets shore leave. The following interesting letter was received recently by Mrs. Ben Garber from John: "This little letter is being written under 90 feet of water, so in that respect it should be a novelty This is our third successive day

under the water, dive at sun-up and down all day and up at sun-down. It is much different than out at Honolulu, as it is cool here and there it got so hot and sultry that you couldn't stand it. Here you have to wear a coat at times. We are operating around Provincetown, Mass., just across the Cape Cod Bay from the famous Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims landed . . . Maybe you will have a lease job for me when this thing is over, if ever sure will be glad. It's no place for a married man. I haven't got to see Mamie hardly at all. We are at sea all of the time. I think that they are just trying to see just how much the submarine man can take . . . About all that we get done out here is eat. sleep and stand watches. We have four hours on and eight hours off, so you can see that most of our time is put in in sleeping. There isn't but enough water for anything but cook and drinking, so there are no baths and no shaves or face washing. You can imagine about a week at sea-and

living in such a small place at that. It is getting a little rougher, and I am getting a little woozy. I haven't been sick yet and hope not, as I don't like that. The old navy isn't like it used to be. I guess that they figure they have to get us toughened up just in case. Tomorrow will be spent in playing porpoise, that is, diving every time that we sight any-thing. We should make about a n dives all day long at that rate. Our eating periods are all changed around due to the all day long dives. We eat breakfast 4:30, then nothing to eat until 7 at night after we come up and then have supper at midnight. I could think of a lot more to write about, but this mill is

Your favorite nephew, Johnny. The first gypsy tribe left India ome 2500 years ago, but it was not until the 15th century that a band of the gayly dressed wanderers

ade their first appearance in west-

beginning to jump around a bit, and my head isn't as clear as

it could be so I will close

ern Europe.

use it loses its latent heat hot water freezs quicker, so want ice cubes in a shorter ie, fill your refrigerator tray with

Highlights From Latest Books BRITAIN'S

MOMENT MEN

If a second title could be chosen for Rene Kraus' "The Men Around Churchill" (Lippincott: \$3), it would be necessary to pilfer Andre Maurois "Miracle of England." Not in the least of the water-walking is Kraus' canny way of threading through thumbnail biographies of Britain's 14 Moment Men, and the reasons why a phalanx of phoenixes fit to guide the empire has risen from its

This lucid checking of the sparklugs of Churchill's wartime engine describes how old schoolboys and men of the slums donned the same clothes to keep the engine from missing on too many cylinders—a esson in mechanics for Americans.

There are Halifax, Beaverbrook and Wood, who were late in seeing the fuehrer's horns and tail; Eden striving to keep peace and keep faith with the small nations: bullbuilt Bevin, who has lost 50 pounds and as many prejudices since he took office and whom Kraus thinks will be reconstruction prime minister; Morrison, king of the Cockneys, and perhaps strangest of all, Sir Kingsley Wood, dyed-in-the-brain traditionalist who had to scrape off his political mould to father a bill Yesteryear taking most of their castles and cash

from his own class. Kraus concludes with King George, educated in empire defense in a gun turret at Jutland, a shy, sickly man who made friends with the masses, and today is "the hardest working man in England," who shares bombing and rationing with his subjects, and wears a crown that ular monthly session. binds the dominions to England. They trust him.

Poetry seems to read better in a substantial volume than in those willowy affairs which won't stand up on a book shelf. Two new and worthy additions to that end of your library are "An Anthology House: \$2.50), and "Golden Treasury of Scottish Poetry" (Macmi lan: \$2,50). The latter is the first anthology in English of all important Scottish bards.

So They Say This is purely a matter of vigor

Under-Secretary of War ROBERT PATTERSON, announcing the setting of lower age limits for Army

60 miles an hour. Hitler hasn't gotten over here yet. -FRANK GOODWIN, Massachu setts auto registar, suspending the license of "Archduke" Otto of Hapsburg for speeding.

As soon as possible we must reconstitute the sentamental tie beween Marshal Petain and the peo--PIERRE PUCHEU, Vichy minis ter of interior.

The Germans said they conscious ly followed the American plan for industrial mobilization, and they imroved on it. But don't forget, we wrote the book BERNARD BARUCH, World War I industrial production chief.

Somebody out on the ocean sure has rotten aim—and it's a good

-Unidentified U. S. Navy officer commenting on the attack on the destroyer Greer.

From the outset, the War Depart nent has striven constantly to safeguard labor's interests. Under-Secretary of War PAT-

rds "all men" can have ged useful meaning. ALEXANDER M. SIKLEJOHN

Behind The News In Washington

By SIGRID ARNE (Pinch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett) WASHINGTON—There's quite a brawl brewing here over the oily subject of butter versus margarine. optimistic in believing that a real It's no new brawl. The current fracas dates from spring, when a past few days in the direction of committee on food and nutrition met to devise new methods for feeding America better with the lappe of gram so far as Washington is con-

The committee issued, among other things, a sample day's diet which would furnish the necessary vitamins and minerals, and still would cost only 32 cents for the three meals. The menus-all three of them-mention margarine, but not butter. 'That prompted the Consumers' Counsel of the Department of Agriculture to arrange one of its week-ly radio programs for a discussion

One of the characters on the program said "Many people are finding cut they can save quite a bit of money by using margarine instead of butter, It's quite a lot cheaper . . to grave economic straits, there chiefly fat. By law or government cry from the public. Indeed, rules, both must be at least 80 per observers believe that it migh cent fat Butter is made from the fat from cream. And margarine, according to new standards just set oil, or vegetable fat or oil, or a out some sort of compromise combination . . .

"There's little to choose between the various kinds of pure fats. They are all, more or less, equally digestible, and equally rich is fuel value."

PROPAGANDA, SAYS ANDRESEN

That brought Rep. August H. Andresen of Minnesota to his feet on the house floor. His state, in 1940, earned \$68,000,000 from butter. Andresen spoke of the program as "government sponsored prop-

aganda" and called it "virtually a conspiracy against the farmers. their level best to put over the idea that oleomargarine, under the new formula promulgated by the food and drug administration, was equal if not superior to butter in food value, and added that "they boldly urged consumers to buy oleo instead of butter."

past decade he has seen much of the subversive work of lavendar lawyers, pink economists, and mauve

me economic ladies." He demanded an investigation, and further, he wanted the Department of Agriculture to stop its employes from "scuttling of American dairy farmers."

THE OTHER SIDE

Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas arose to remind his fellow members that give a good right arm would be there is another set of American farmers quite interested in the popularity of margarine—the men who whether Germany is, or is not, gosupply the fats and oils, such as live- ing to win the war. stock men and soy-bean growers. So the fat is in the fire, quite literally. A group of retailers are rattling around Washington asking that a tax on margarine be re-

Don't be surprised if that margarine tax argument turns into serious defense matter. That's the way these Washington brawls de-

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today W. A. Bratton, new chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, met with his executive committee in reg-

Gray County Free Fair got off to a good start with several hundred exhibitors on hand.

Five Years Ago Today

More than 600 cars passed through afety lanes here in three and a half nours as state highway patrolmen is cut by a Los Angeles department and city officers started the annual check on brakes, lights, horns, etc. Pampa was to be the headquarers for a district meeting of the flour, 3,600 eggs, 3 quarts of vanilla, Texas Agriculture association when and 400 pounds of icing. armers from 21 counties gathered for an all-day program.

ides of March" in the old Roman foster mothers, under supervision of calendar.

Analysis By DEWITT MACKENZIE On the basis of somewhat

Today's War

auspicious signs one is not too an accord between the United States and Japan over the grave differences which have arisen as making the citizens stronger. The problem is part of the defense propolicy.

It would be folly, however, not to recognize that war is skulking outside the doors of the Japanese council chambers where midn oil has been burning.

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The Tokyo government is in a tight and precarious position. The majority of the people of the island empire are against war with America, but at the same time they appear to be unwilling to star for abandonment of the policy of a new order for Asia.

Should the government give up this cardinal program, which ready has cost so many lives in battle and has brought the country "Both butter and margarine are certainly would be a mighty outobservers believe that it might precipitate a revolt.

The strong probabilities are that Premier Prince Konoye and his up, can be made from animal fat cabinet have been trying to figure tween the extreme of war on the one hand and the desertion of the cherished new order on the other. It is a difficult and momentous problem, and there can be small doubt that war and peace have been balanced uncertainly on a razor edge before the harassed ministers of state.

One vital problem which must have been under consideration is whether Nippon should cut loose from the Axis. Such a switch, while startling, has plenty of precedent to encourage it, and they do tell He said the radio performers did us that only fools and dead men never change their minds.

The Japanese backed a doubtful horse when they subscribed to the Axis back in November of last year, but it certainly looked a good deal more like a winner than it does now. What the Nipponese overlooked was that it might not be a Andresen asserted that in the good mud-horse, or maybe they figured there wouldn't be any mud Anyway, the mud has arrived in the worst type of gumbo across the steppes of Russia, and Tokyo is debating whether to hedge the bet.
The probabilities are that the

general public of Japan would shed no tears if the government tossed the Axis pact overboard-provided always that the new order was jettisoned also. Of course, a boon for which the government would about six months leeway in which to look the field over and see

Crackers

MacMillian

Famous Inventors Inventors by the hundreds are bringing in their devices for defense to offices of the government, but few of them will achieve the fame accorded men who have made lastcontributions to civilization Match each of the following invent-

ors with his invention. a. Depth bomb Edison De la Cierva b. Steamboat c. Pendulum d. Autogyro Colt Lawn mower Whitney Bicycle Movie machine Waterman Pistol Galileo

Answers on Classified Page BIG CAKE

i. Cotton gin

Every year a one-ton birthday cake store. The making of this mammoth cake requires 260 pounds of butter, 372 pounds of sugar, 382 pounds of

FOSTER CHILDREN More than 20,000 children in Eng The 15th of March was called the land are being brought up by 15,000 health inspectors.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith There was no necessity to drive

"No tickee-makee bundle fo' Blitain!"

HARVESTERS, WILDCATS SHOW POSSIBILITIES IN SCRIMN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cardinals yesterday.

opportunity of catching up,

with St. Louis' 84 and 49.

The weather forecast in the mid-

would be wiped off the schedule.

If the Dodgers were rained out of

six to beat the Cards' 100-54 in per-

If the Cardinals were knocked out

Women's Tourney

point of their first rounder yester-

day, the dethroned Texas queen's

robes were draped over the should-

Mrs. Newell convinced all her re-

maining rivals that she was of

one-sided victory paired Mrs. Newell,

owner of the California title, with

another far-westerner, Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash. A second

round win will move Mrs. Newell

against either Miss Younker or Mrs.

William Hockenjos, Jr., the New

southern champion, was paired

against no less than the famed Mrs.

Glenna Collet Vare of Philadel-

GROWTH SHOWN

Jersey champion, later in the day.

Louise Suggs of Atlanta,

Long Beach, Cal.

Two Sets Of **Backs Show Equal Power**

By HARRY HOARE Pampa Harvesters have ities. They proved it yesterday afternoon on a long scrim-mage with a tough Canadian Wildcat eleven at Harvester park. Al-though still ragged and with timing still off, the Harvesters showed flashes of power, speed and de-ception and blocking was better an usual, The Harvesters made

We're not saying the Harvesters will win the district but if they continue to show the stuff they put out resterday and improve as they should ey might scare the daylights out of the favorites.

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The Harvester line is big, but of course not nearly as big as the Amarillo Sandies, and the backfield is faster and more deceptive than an-

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best selected for starters Otts and Flanigan, ends; Phillips and Chessher, tackles: Burnett and Mover. guards; Burge, center; Edmons quarterback: Meador and Hollis, cks; and Waters, fullback. Then they substituted a backfield composed of Halter, quarterback; Arthur and Dunham, halfbacks; and Boyles, fullback, and there wasn't much difference noticable in the play of the two backfields.

Harvesters Have Two Backfelds
In fact it looks as though the
Harvesters will be able to use the
two backfield system this fall without weakening the team. The fullbacks showed early power and the other backs handled themselves well considering the short practice period. Line replacements might cause

the coaches some worry. The starting seven are big and rugged but they'll need help against bigger boys. Reserves who should be able to answer the call without weakening the team could be Cornett at end, Abernathy at guard, Kerbow at tackle, Berry in the backfield, and others. Missing from yesterday's workout were Harry Kerbow and Snyder, both centers, and Allen. expected to be a tackle replacement, who has failed to report for practice for several days.

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"It's too early yet to name a definite starting lineup or to pre-dict on the outcome of the conference race but if the boys keep on fighting and improving we'll be atisfied," Coach Buck Prejean said after yesterday's scrimmage. "The boys have a lot to learn but they're the type who want to learn and will try hard."

Coach Bill Mack Gibson of the Wildcats had more boys in uniform than the Harvesters and he had some mighty big and good boys. The Cats showed that they'll be hard from in Class A ranks this year. In I. Briggs, quarterback, and Smith, fullback, the Wildcats have a couple of husky ball carriers and good passers while Briggs is about as good a punter as one would want on a football field. The line has a bunch of huskies who are plenty hard to

Both Backfields Score The ball was placed on the 20-yard line and given to the Wildcats who were the visitors. With coaches on the field directing plays and pointing out faults the ball changed hands three times before the Harvesters broke through, scoring when Edmonson flipped a 20-yard pass to Otts who crossed the line standing up. Hollis gave the Harvesters another

touchdown just before the rest period when he scooted six yards. With the other backfield working the second half and with two or three reserves in the line, Halter plunged across from the three-yard line for a counter and Arthur closed the scoring by scooting 40 yards through a broken field. All attempts for extra points were wide as Edson

pointed the wrong way.

Canadian scored on the last play Canadian scored on the last play of the scrimmage when Briggs shot Bucks To Play

get the call for the opening game, were Esquival and B. Briggs, ends;
Hutchinson and January A. Jan Hutchinson and Jennings, tackles; Winkle and Murray, guards; Voorhees, center; L. Briggs, quarter; James and King, halves; Smith, full.

Keep Larder Filled Or Give Up A Dime TRENTON, Sept. 10 (A)-Either

keep your larder filled or donate to the society. This, in effect, is the mandate of

the Trenton Methodist Missionary The idea is to raise funds for the

Here is how it works: Unexpectedly, members of the society drop in on each other. Refreshments are demanded of the surprised hostess. If no refreshments are on hand, the soclety gets a dime. far, the society is out in

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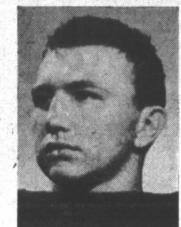
M. P. Downs, Agency





James "Chief" Carlisle

PAMPA WILL BE REP-RESENTED on the Texas Tech football team by James "Chief" Carlisle and Wayne Fade who have decided to attend the Lubbock college. Carlisle completed his eligibility with the Harvesters two years while Fade grad-



uated last spring. Carlisle was a line smashing fullback who lost most of his last year of eligibility because of a broken foot. Fade, co-captain last season, was a star guard who received All State mention and who played in the Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls on Labor Day.

Charles Whelchel, Larry Drake

Bombers Win Opener From Clovis 6-1 In Big Spring

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Although 35 boys are out for prac-

Coach B. E. McCollum is assisted

this year by Charles Churchill, out-

Texas State college at Commerce

Oct. 10—Canyou, here. Oct. 17—Panhandle, there (con-

Oct. 24-Perryton, here (confer-

Nov. 14-Phillips, here (confer-

31-Canadian, there (con-

Hourigan, all in the backfield.

The Buck's schedule is:

Oct. 3-Tulia, here.

Buy Defense Stamps With

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Sept. 12—McLean, there, Sept. 19—Shamrock, there,

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO PLAYOFF (FINAL SERIES)

Results Tuesday
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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO PLAYOFF (FINAL SERIES)

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CLOVIS Bombers took the first game of the win 16 and lose only three to beat playoff series from the Clovis Pion-eers last night 6 to 1. The two teams want to, but it all proves that any play again tonight in Big Spring games rained out of the schedule before moving to Clovis for two games and three if necessary. Should the series go past the five games the teams will move beck to Big Long, lean Charlie Whelchel pitched four-hit ball for the Bomb-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Chicago (rain).

Not to be outdone in the four-ply department, Billy Daniels park-In the ed one out of the park in the seventh for Clovis' only run. Daniels also hit a double and single to get three of the four Clovis hits off Whelchel.

In the American league Bobby Feller obtained his 28th triumph with nine-hit pitching as the Cleveland Indians overpowered the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-7.

The New York 17 of 17 of 18 of

The Pioneers were without their to a 1-0 victory, over the St. Louis flash defensive star, Thirdbaseman Browns. Tony Range who had a bruised elbow landed a few hours before the ball to shut out the Detroit Tigers, game and was unable to play. Manager Grover Seitz went to third in

The Washington Senators whipped place of Range and didn't have a the Chicago White Sox, 7-2.

hance.

Hewitt worked for the Pioneers, Betty Jameson

10night Manager Jodie Tate of the Bombers is scheduled to come back with Kohout while Seitz will send Jim Rollins, his ace chunker, to the mound in an effort to even the series. CLOVIS-

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.	Surratt, cf 3 Harriman, ss 4	0	0	2	5
St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington.	Steiner, if 3	0	0	1 12	1
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TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF	Daniel, rf 4	0	0	4	ĭ
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Special To The NEWS:	Reeves to Stevens. Left on bases: Clovis				
WHITE DEER, Sept. 10 - The	5, Big Spring 6. Ba	ses of	n ba	lls:	off
White Deer Bucks will play their	Whelehel o, the stewart at Deline outs. by				
complete control of the factor	Whelchel 11, Hewitt 4. Hit by pitcher,				
opening game of the football season	Ratliff by Hewitt. Umpires: Thompson,				
at McLean, Friday night at 8 o'clock.	Ethridge, Rowland, Capps. Time 1:43.				
Although of her	-				

One Shot Antelope tice, only three are lettermen from last year's squad. These are Willis Aulbert, Willie Urbanczyk, and A. C. **Hunt Opens With** Texan As Captain

LANDER, Wyo., Sept. 10 (AP) standing football player at East Annointed with the powerful med- phia, a six-times winner, and the icine of Shoshone and Arapahoe capable Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dal-Indian chiefs, 15 white hunters from las, Tex., drew Mrs. H. Warren Colorado, Wyoming and Texas went into the Rattlesnake mountains at chusetts champion. dawn today to test their marksmanship in the second annual Wyoming one shot antelope hunt.

Each member of the trio of state States in 1900, showed the nation rifle containing but one shot, their sole ammunition against the wily, small-pronged animals that are as speedy, almost, as an automobile.

Ernest Cockrell of Houston, oil man

Nebraska Has Big, Tough And **Experienced Line**

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10 (AP)-A big, tough, experienced line bars the Rain falls on the rich and the way of any Big Six squad with poor alike and it was an impartial thoughts of taking the conference storm that washed out both the football title away from Nebras-Erooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis ka.

It will be anchored by Clarence Neither team liked it because the Herndon and Vic Schleich, rated as downpour created two doublehead- fine a pair of tackles as can be found today—the Dodgers at Chicago in the loop. Both stand six feet or and the Phillies at St. Louis-right better and hit the 200 or over mark. on the threshold of the vitally-im-portant three-game clash of the and Fred Preston, with George Abel, National league leaders with each probably the hardest tackler in the conference with his 200 pounds and But the weatherman by a slight a sprinter's speed, at one guard and slip at this stage of the crucial Fred Meier at the pivot post.

The other guard post probably competition in the senior circuit could crush the Cardinals virtually will go to William Bryant or Lynn out of sight, Trailing by three games, Myers, both of whom saw action last they need to have every contest year although not enough to letter, played in order to maintain their or Herb Von Goetz, a sophomore. These are the lads who make

Coach Major Lawrence Jones a pretwest today was cloudy with posty ty chipper fellow despite the loss of sible showers. If anything should 13 seniors by graduation, four playencounters they ers to the national guard, one to the schedule. As the teams stand now, Brooklyn thas won 88 and lost 47 compared the Rose Bowl after last year's one-

'We do,' Jones commented, "look If all contests are played, and St. like a fine defenseive team, but I'm Louis spurts to capture 16 of its re-not sure what the boys can do of-fensively. Loss of all our experienced victories, Brooklyn still would win victories, Brooklyn still would win by taking 13 of its remaining 19. In that case the finel standings would will be a problem. Then there's the that case the final standings would question of reserves.' be Brooklyn 101-53; St. Louis 100

The number one choice for quarterback appears to be Marvin Athey, a six-foot, 190-pound sophomore who two engagements, they would have to take only 11 and still could lose

8 SIX-100t, 190-pound strows a mean block.

Rehind him will be

Behind him will be Vike Francis. who is after the All-America fullback honor; Allen Zikmund, a and the rest of the Big Spring of two games, they would have to sophomore sensation at wingback in the Rose Bowl game, and Dale Brad-

Bright Spots In Camp Life Except for the contests involving other games yesterday were reeled off on schedule. Babe Young hit his 23rd and 24th

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.-Second ers while Drake blasted out two New York Giants over the Pitts- engaged in a simulated shooting war. homers to earn a 4-2 victory for the Lieutenant George B. Donovan was home runs and two singles for a perfect night at the plate. Reeves perfect night at the plate. Reeves The Cincinnati Reds clustered six bourse on the outskirts of a town. A give the Bombers all six runs on homers.

Tuns in the third inning to bag a house on the bashwindow over his head was raised. A ton Braves, 9-7, for Bucky Walters' woman inquired: runs in the third inning to bag a house on the outskirts of a town. A

'Can't I get you a glass of water?'

The New York Yankees squeezed again and a pail of water was o a 1-0 victory, over the St. Louis dumped on the unhappy warrior. Dick Newsome pitched four-hit FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON. Ind.—A detachment of troops was

out on the road when a girl in a their papers. . . . Minnesota already has sent out an SOS for more tickets glittering car approached. "Take it easy!" warned the stern sergeant. "Quiet!"

The auto passed and swept out of sight. Neither a yoo nor a hoo was uttered. The sergeant relayed in the washington game September 27 at Seattle. The first allotment of 2,000 is about gone. . . The Indians, who played the Tigers on "Take it easy!" warned the stern was uttered. The sergeant relaxed, Tommy Bridges day, all contributed

grinned, and conceded "She was some babe, though, wasn't she?" FORT STORY, Va.-Battery D of BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 10 (A) a new defensive weapon against 313,147 customers and the Giants cut

The startling elimination of Betty tanks and armored cars when me-The startling elimination of Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., a topheavy favorite to gain her third straight Women's National Golf title, failed to bolster the hopes of the lesser lights today as they faced the dread task of two rounds of match play at the Country club.

tanks and armored cars when metal in on 220,646 admissions at Education of Louis Teled. Guys who knew Lou Nova in college weren't surprised at his goofy demonstrations of his "cosmic punch." One of them recalls how Lou used to go around with his ples. One of the apples—hypothetiples of the could throw the javelin better on Satur-When Miss Jameson bowed to the surprising Janet Younker of White headgear off an amazed tank crew throw the javelin better on Saturheadgear off an amazed tank crew day. Plains, N. Y., by 1 up, after having a four-hole lead at the halfway

Clerks Jobs Open ers of Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell of In Civil Service

Dodgers definitely stamps Larry MacPhail's theme song as 'There's Been Some Changes Made.' But what will his signature be? 'World The United States Civil Service Series Symphony?' commission announces open compechampionship calibre when she raced titive examinations for the followthrough 11 holes in three under par ing positions for employment in var to overwhelm Mary Agnes Wall of ious federal government agencies Menominee, Mich., 9 and 7. That throughout Texas. Clerical positions says he learned a valuable lesson while visiting Tom Henrich in the at lower salaries may also be filled from these examinations Yankees' dressing room this sum-

Principal Clerk (field service)). mer... Joe DiMagglo had dropped \$2,300 a year; Senior Clerk (field an easy fly and Brown was waiting service)—\$2,000 a year; Assistant Clerk (field service)—\$1,620 a year. for Joe McCarthy to say something, but there wasn't a word. . . . Finally Competitors will not be required Paul asked when the roof-raising to report for examinations at any would start and one of the Yanks explace, but ratings will be based on information shown in their applicaplained: "He never says anything about a physical error, but if any tions, subject to corroboration. of us had been caught out of posi-Applications must be filed with tion we'd have heard plenty." the manager, Tenth U.S. Civil Ser-Carolina football fans say you can

vice district, customhouse, New Orleans, before the close of business Tennessee plays Furman a week from Saturday and some will even on September 11. Further information and applicagetting so serious in the Southwest that Prank Kimbrough has sold his 13 bird dogs so he can pay more attention to his coaching job at Bay-

tion forms may be obtained from The 12th census of the United examiners at any first or second class post office in Texas; or from teams was armed with a .30, calibre with a population of 75,994,575, an the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Serincrease of 20.7 per cent over the vice district, customhouse, New Or-

To make a point for his team, the marksman must drop an animal deed in his tracks. Wounded animals deed in his tracks. Wounded animals All of these are night games, beginning at 8 o'clock except that with Phillips, which will be played at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Texas team is captained by

the

Pampa's first official football game | lor and Cree at ends; Turner and The one shot hunt officially opens the Wyoming antelope season. The hunters have until sundown to report their luck.

The one shot hunt officially opens of the 1941 season will be played the Wyoming antelope season. The hunters have until sundown to report their luck.

Allen at tackles; Campbell and Hatcher at guards; Taylor at center; Sheehan at quarter; Howard, White and Clay to fight it out for halfback positions; and Custer at a Panhandle Junior High Reapers battle in a Panhandle Junior High confering the played the season will be played the season will be played the season will be played the season. The hunters have until sundown to report their luck.

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and John's church in Fairview, N. J., a wide-eyed kid was brought in for a

pa Junior High Reapers battle in a Panhandle Junior High conference game at Harvester park,

Coach C. P. McWright of the Reapers will send three lettermen and eight newcomers up from the Peewees into the game with only four practice sessions behind them. The team will be light and inexperienced.

Coach McWright plans to start Single Positions; and Custer at fullback positions; and Custer at fullback positions; and Custer at fullback.

Taylor, Sheehan and White are lettermen from last year's team.

Borger has not had a team in the world today?"

The kid hesitated a while, then blurted out, "I'll tell you. The greatest player in the world today?"

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Games In League Playoff **Bible Says Dream Of Title**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

"I would say that the three ma-

jor things to worry about are pos-

Bible doesn't have just key men,

running back the Southwest con-

"But loss of either of these men

sible loss of a key man, a muddy

into a nightmare.

one little slip.

up for each test."

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Could Become A Nightmare

Dallas And Tulsa Win

Dallas and Tulsa emerged victor-ious in the opening Texas league each by the trifling margin of one

innings, rose up in fury against the favored Houston Buffs and scored four runs in the final inning. A surprised crowd of 3,600 Houston fans watched while the band from Dallas suddenly unleashed a powerful attack against Freddy Martin and drove the youthful pitcher from the

the Sports before an overflow crowd of more than 8,000 Shreveport fans, talk, Bible praises his team's chanc-Young Henry Wyse, Oiler ace right- es but points out just what would hander, appeared to have a slight happen should the Longhorns make edge over his opponent, veteran Jack Brillheart, although each pitcher allowed the same number of hits-

Tonight righthander Gordon field for a crucial game and fail-Maltzberger will pitch for Dallas in the second game at Houston, while the second game at Houston a the Buffs will depend upon Ted Wilks, another righthander, who has won 21 games this season. Maltz- but two-Pete Layden, passing berger has chalked up 15 victories. In the second contest at Shreveport, Emil Kush will take the mound in an effort to make it two in a row for Tulsa. Orville Grove has "But loss of either of peen selected as the Sport hurler. would materially cut the effective-

Outfielder Norman DeWeese started the Dallas rally last night. Bating for Catcher Bill Crowin, he distinct threat but dependent upon Britain Places Blame doubled to center field for the first the other." Rebel hit of the game. The encouraged Dallas team then went to ing that one of his major worries work on Martin and soon had amass-ed one more run than the three "You know tha with which the Bufis had entered have a mud team," he explained.

the final frame. wyse made the first hit for Tulsa

a pop fly intended as a sacrifice to advance Jose Hernandez, who had drawn a base on balls, Bruno the long victory streak of Texas A. Wyse made the first hit for Tulsa Zelasco sacrificed and moved up both and M. before the Longhorns cut it runners, and Marvin Rickert smash- short at 19 with an upset here last ed a single to left, scoring both men Thanksgiving day.

on base.

Tony York knocked a two-bagger players could keep their spirit up players could keep their spirit up players could keep their spirit up players that long stretch." Bible comin the seventh to start Shreveport over that long stretch," Bible com-on a scoring drive. Del Friar fanned, mented. "It certainly is a difficult Brillheart lifted a high fly to the proposition for a coach, especially

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

cial News Service)—The girls are

making their own news in the wom-

en's golf at Brookline. Besides play-

ing in the tournament, Dorothy Kirby (Atlanta Constitution) and

Betty Hicks Newell (Long Beach

Press-Telegram) are reporting it for

their dimes to help buy a gift for

Tom. . . . Nothing like being oblig-

ing. Even Bill Terry isn't arguing

about the Dodgers being in the

league this year since Brooklyn's

games at the Polo Grounds drew

Verce of the People

"A glance at the 1941 April and September rosters of the Brooklyn

Glenn H. Peterson, Mandan, N. D.

Paul Brown, the Ohio State coach,

look for something to pop when

bet you Furman will knock off the

Vols. . . . The gridiron situation is

lor. . . . And Texas coaches are agin' the pre-season all-star high

school games because they make things too easy for outside talent hunters. . . "At least," moaned one, "we ought to make those out-

siders tour Texas hunting the kids."

Brother Joe

When Joe DiMaggio recently paid visit to Father Connor of St.

Football Fricassee

cutfield, and Ray Taylor, Sport when every team is pointing for second sacker, singled to score York. The Longhorn mentor had much to say about a team "on the spot." Sports Roundup

"You know, any little slip we make may mean an unsuccessful year in the eyes of the fans," he said and grimaced. "Just one little slip." In a squad of 43 that reported for practice, the coach found 18 lettermen, 15 of them seniors. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (The Spe-

"I marvel at the way A and M

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Cool, calculating D. X. Bible lists three en by graduation and enlistments in the nation's armed forces, the Texas reasons why the dream of a Uniteam seems pretty well set. Indications are that Bible will shift Stanversity of Texas football chamley Mauldin from tackle to the pivot post. Mauldin was a center in high Unruffled by September Rose Bowl

Henry Harkins, a squadman for two seasons, is a prominent conten-der as are Jack Sachse and Audrey Gill, sophomores who gained all-state

note in their high school days.

Preston Flanagan and Malcom Kutner are the probable starting ends, with Bo Cohenour and Julian Garrett the tackles, unless Mauldin remains at that position Harold Jungmichel and Chal Daniel, guards, and Vernon Hartin, Noble punting, plunging star, and Jack Doss, Crain, probably the most dangerous field. Doss, Layden and Crain in the back-

This would be virtually the same team that last year rolled over 2,-600 yards running and passing and completed 91 passes out of 182 at-

For Airplane Crashes

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)-The crashes of two west-bound Atlantic ferry planes with loss of 44 lives includ-"You know that Texas will not ing 18 Americans, Aug. 10 and 14 were due to errors in navigation and "Our backs are light and fast and pilot judgment, Air Minister Archibald Sinclair told the house of com-

The first plane went far off course, Sir Archibald said, and struck a mountain when visibility was poor; the second took off along the wrong runway into grass, and the pilot failed to shut off his engines immediately.

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of right-of-way for state highways

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By EDWARD CURTIS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks tion to our many kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy at the time of the tragic death of our beloved husband, father, son, and brother, Floyd Dean Scoggins. Mrs. Maxine Scoggins and baby, Jackie, Mrs. Maxy Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Travis White, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bates, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heard, Edgar Scoggins, Mrs. Jack Baleum.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS to California Friday. Cars and passengers listed for all points. Pampa rence's U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heavier, Broiler Hybrids. Lawrence Hatchery,

4-Lost and Found LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel pup Reward. LOST: 8 wks. old black Cocker Spanis

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted WANTED: White woman for general nousework and care of baby. Stay nights. WANTED: Experienced girl for general housework for couple, Call 353.

Pampa, Texas. BUSINESS SERVICE

12-Instruction

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

12-A-Music Studio

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15-A—Lawnmowers HAMRICK'S Saw Shop. Saws re-toother Lawrimowers and scissors sharpened the factory way. 112 East Field. Ph. 2434.

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

17—Flooring and Sanding BEFORE winter comes let Lovell's A-loor service recondition your floors

for service recondition forms, for estimate Ph. 62.

18-Building-Materials

work and eaves work. Don't wait for fall le 18-A-Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC tanks and ress pools clean

26—Beauty Parlor Service

NICE soft curls, no burned ends. Perm nents \$1.45 and up. Enjoy a good shan poo and set for 35c. Imperial Beau Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

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supplies to ruin your hair. Special \$3.00
all this week. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. PLAIN oil shampoo and set and dry 50c. You'll like our work. A visit to our shop will make you a steady customer. Leis's. Ph. 207.

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SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

START now while you can get 21 baths for \$21. Cure that hay fever, rheuma-tism and lumbago. Lucille Skinner, 833 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

29-Mattresses AYERS and Son build grand innersp

30 Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods NEW 5 piece oak dinette sets \$24.95 to \$25.95. Naw 2 piece living room suites \$25.95. Naw 2 piec

33-Office Equipment

FOR SALE!

Fixtures

Used Less Than 2 Years. In Good Condition . . .

AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

34-Good Things To Eat IT'S CANNING TIME. WE ARE UNLOADING FINEST GREEN BEANS, GRAPES, WATERMELONS ETC. DRIVE IN WHILE IT ALL FRESH. PAMPA FEEL STORE'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET. 522 S. CUYLER. Ph. 1677

LIVESTOCK

39--Livestock-reed

WANTED: Care of children, daytime, 2nd house on 2nd St, west of La Fonda Courts, Amarillo highway. Mrs. Bargerman.

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40-Baby Chicks

s, Broiler Hybrania heeler, Texas. 41-Farm Equipment

ONE 20 Caterpillar tractor, one 22-36 I. H. C. tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt 8 ft. Moline 10-14 Peerin drills. One 8 ft. Moline plow. One 9 ft. John Deere plow. One 4-14 Oliver Moldboard plow. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485. MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. dorne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. FOR SALE: at a big reduction: 16-10 Mc-Cermick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction. Risley Truck & Impl. Co. Ph. 1361.

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large closet, reasonable rivilege. 451 N. Stark ather. Ph. 2386.
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43—Room and Board ROOM and Board for two. Reasor rates. Telephone privilege, garage. 562R. Apply 922 East Fisher.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 2 one-room houses, furnished semi-modern. Bills paid. On pavement Gibson Court. 1043 S. Banks. Adults

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49.—Business Property

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> 49-A—Business Rentals 8 R. NEWLY decorated near depot. Suit

s R. NEWLI decorated near depot able for rooms and home or apar \$30. Store room 25 by 60, \$40, 6 for \$20. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

PRICED to Sell: Five room modernistic home. Well located, on pavement. For in-ALMOST new 5 lovely rooms, hardwood floors built ins, weather stripped, garage Near school on proposed paving. Take lear late model car. Price only \$3000 John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

54-A.—For Sale or Trade

58.—Business Property WELL established case business for sale 59.—Wanted Real Estate

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Trade-in will be one (1) model 54 AC maintainer with balance to part within 30 days of deliver with major oil companies. Prelimingram a success, pointing out the Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided in Article 2368a RCS and such bids shall be opened and read in the county court room of the Gray County courthouse September 25. 1941 at 2:00 P. M.

R. C. WILSON County Auditor.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT DEALERS ing the threatened eastern petrol-The Commissioners' Court, Gray eum situation declared, however, its hearings today, is composed of County, Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Audtior, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., September 22, 1941, for the purchase of the Divorce Decree Of

Ex-Judge Set Aside

The Court will require certified namer, have been reconciled and nounces the following examinations: their divorce decree set aside, it was RADIO TECHNICIAN — Recently plant analysis covering each ship-ment of prime coat oil and asphalt. disclosed today.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond s provided in Article 2368a RCS. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive echnicalities. R. C. WILSON,

County Auditor. (9-3-41, and 9-10-41.) NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court, Gray

dressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M., Septemper 22, 1941, for the purchase of the following items: 700 cubic yards of asphalt cover material, 100% passing %-inch screen

90% - 100% passing 1/2-inch screen

County, Texas, will receive bids, ad-

40% - 80% retained on 1/4-inch screen 0% - 10% passing number 10 screen All other standard tests to pass introduction today.

The bill was considered signifi-Texas Highway specifications. The Court will require certified

plant analysis of all tests other than by Reps. G. C. Morris of Greenscreen analysis shown above. Payment will be made in cash on the second and fourth Mondays of each month for material received at the general session. at Alanreed, Texas.

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County Auditor. (9-3-41, and 9-10-41.)

Convict Seriously Phone 113 Wounded By Guard

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 10. (AP)-A guard shot and seriously wounded out was recaptured shortly after-

William V. Cummings, 29, of Wil-1938 Chevrolet Twn. Sed. \$425 shot several times by Guard Claude much reliance in them. W. Hannah as Cummings attempt

\$325 ed to escape. Salem Jones, 23, serving five years two guards who described him as he nid in the bush. The guards said Jones offered no resistance.

Prison officials disclosed that Trusty Charles Throp, 21, of San Antonio, under a six-year sentence or theft from McLennan, Hays and Guadalupe counties, escaped from he Eastham farm at Weldon yesterday and was trailed to the Trinity

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1.-g. Edison invented the movie 2.-d. De la Cierva invented the autogyro. 3.-a. Tait invented the depth bomb. 4.—h. Colt invented the pistol. 5.—b. Fulton invented the steam-

6.-i. Whitney invented the cot-

Hills invented the lawn Waterman invented the Califeo invented the pen-10 -1 MacMillian invented the

The population of Louisiana in-creased from 2,101,593 in 1930 to 2,355,021 in 1910,

Congessmen Hear **Protests Against** Wheat Penalty

ENID, Okla., Sept. 10 (A)-A Republican congressional committee, se-lecting the site of a recent protest TULSA, Okla., Sept. 10 (AP)-The rollsa, Okla., Sept. 10 (P)—The lecting the site of a recent protest the point oil transportation situation to the against the federal penalty of excess east coast was further muddled to-day by refusal of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board to grant steel priorities for construction of tion's farm policy.

The committee, headed by Rep.

Oil circles here predicted that a Hope (R-Kas.), opened its hearings spirited controversy between gov- yesterday in this north central Ok-ernmental agencies would follow lahoma wheat belt center—the heart concerning the necessity of con- of the eighth congressional district,
These cars are in A-1 condition struction of the proposed line. The threatened eastern shortage Rep. Rizley, Oklahoma's only Reof oil and refined products followed publican congressman.

diversion to Britain of tankers in Last July farmers of 13 nearby the coastwise trade. Advocates of counties organized to join the narail transportation have suggested tional Agricultural Producers assothat the shortage could be bridged ciation in opposing the AAA's 49cent-a-bushel penalty The S.P.A.B. turned down a re-quest for 480,000 tons of steel plate May Forbney, 76, who came to Ok-for immediate construction of the lahoma with her husband in 1895 to line. It still was possible that steel stake a claim, told the 1,000 assemtubing could be used, but sources bled farmers:

NOTICE TO

MACHINERY DEALERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray
County, Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Auditor,
Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 P. M.,
September 25, 1941 for the purchase

tubing could be used, but sources bled farmers:

"If we let this program go on, eventually nobody in the country will own a thing. The compliers are paid not to produce and we have to pay senate subcommittee yesterday that the 1,400-mile pipe line system was essential to national defense.

The Commissioners' Court of Gray ducing steel tubing would mean delay in completion of the project.

Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies told the Maloney senate subcommittee yesterday that the 1,400-mile pipe line system was essential to national defense. The line was suggested by Secre-

be paid within 30 days of delivery.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond and oil executives had hoped for Ed Weatherby of Enid suggested early priorities with a view of at-that congress write a simple bill lim-tempting to complete it by spring. Iting production of wheat to 100 Congress recently enacted the acres in every quarter-section of

Cole pipe line bill to give pipe lines land the right of eminent domain to "Th "That would do away with the red smooth obtaining of rights of way, tape and expensive organization and Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of would treat the big and little farm-

the senate subcommittee investigat- ers alike." The committee, which continued Representatives Hope, Rizley, Clevenger (Ohio), Carlson (Kas.), Jenson (Iowa), Robertson (N. D.), Ben-nett (Mo.), and Chenowith (Colo.).

Civil Service Needs CLAREMORE, Okla., Sept. 10 (AP Radio Technicians —Franklin Elmore Kennamer, 62-year-old retired federal judge, and

his second wife, Mrs. Pauline Ken-The Civil Service commission anthe commission advertised the need District Judge N. E. Johnson Sat- for radio technicians. The examinaurday set aside a decree he granted tion is now announced under the April 15. His action was taken at title of radio mechanic technician. the joint request of Judge Kennamer Persons interested in this work who In a formal motion the couple have not already filed their applicaresented Judge Johnson they said The jobs pay from \$1,440 to \$2,300. differences and disputes by which said action was occasioned, and have mutually agreed to re-unite as husband and wife to re-establish their sequences. band and wife to re-establish their ed at the commission's Washington office as soon as practicable after The retired judge used the name Elmore Kennamer, as in the case receipt until November 6, 1941.

TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC when the couple married more than AIDS-The salaries for these positions range from \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year. For the lower grades, the optional branches are radio, explosives, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and fuels; for the senior grade, radio and explosives only. Applicants must have had high-school study unless County Judge Sherman White they can substitute for this requireseen as a possible key measure for grade. Paid technical or scientific air-raid warning, while further to as the docks at Cherbourg (in Gerimmediate consideration at the experience is also necessary. Persons the west the Santa Rita and Hurley man-occupied France) also were fense training courses or college cant in that it was drawn jointly a part, or—where appropriate—all, by Reps. G. C. Morris of Green-of the prescribed experience. Applistudy may substitute this study for

Springs who were on opposing 30, 1942.

sides of the road bond controversy at the general session quirements for these examinations The bill made these proposals and application forms, may be ob-Continuation of debt service by tained from V. Darnell, secretary the state on county and road dis- of the board of U. S. Civil Service trict bonds issued for roads taken examiners, at the post office or into the state network prior to customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the board of U.S. Payment by the state of bonds, Civil Service examiners, at any firstwarrants of other evidences of debt or second-class post office.

Argentinians Will

Question Wiedemann State payment of right-of-way BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10 (P)-An expenses for all future state high-Argentine congress committee invesways. (Currently counties purchase tigating subversive activities decid-Assignment of the surplus, if any ed today to summon Captain Fritz emains after discharge of all ob- Wiedemann, former German consul ligations, to the State Highways general in San Francisco, for quesone convict on the Wynne prison department for road construction tioning when he reaches Buenos Aires from Rio De Janeiro.

Committee members said their in-Always remember that innertube tention was "to clear up some quesnington, Del., under a ten-year sen- patches are never as strong as the tions" with which he was familiar tence from Dallas for robbery, was original material, so don't put too from his position in the Nazi par-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You're to report to the captain, sir-he needs a fourth

New Mexico To Hold State-Wide **Blackout On Next Friday Night**

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 10—Actual tect the nation's largest open pit war conditions will be simulated durcopper mine, and other strategic deing New Mexico's state-wide black- fense minerals. out on the night of September 12 to The little border town of Columthe point of actual demolition and bus, N. M., where Pancho Villa made destruction of buildings and public his spectacular raid in 1916, has en-

servers from other states, who plan state headquarters at Santa Fe.

Covernor Miles, who will act as chief coordinating officer for the blackout, announced that flights of bombers will cover the entire state of Defense, who will bring with him of Defense, who will bring with him of Defense, who will bring with him of Defense and

the planes, nor of their approach, tary headquarters in Santa Fe coordinated warning system.

Although the blackout will not dis-

rupt vital defense industries, many gional information officer for the ofof which are operating on 24-hour schedules, Governor Miles said that these industries will cooperate.

To Put Out Gases In the Lea County oil fields of outheastern New Mexico, among coordinate and promote thought on the nation's largest, flares which burn off dangerous waste gasses will be extinguished for the first time

since the wells began producing.

Gasoline plants in this same area which are employing three shifts a day, will operate without lights during the air raid period. Employees blue cellophane.

planned to disrupt rail or highway The huge Fort Wingate ordnance

24-hour working schedule. period, and both the Pueblo and cooperation in fighting off the white man's instrument of destruction—the airplane.

the airplane.
Sheepherders throughout the mountainous pastures of Taos and Mora counties in northern New Mexico will likewise blot out their campfires during the critical period. Will Dynamite Building Las Vegas, one of New Mexico's ported today. principal cattle shipping points, will

miting in an effort to give demolition, fire and rescue squads a work- crew were killed in an accident. out under actual air-raid conditions. and power line will be disabled to Russian campaign, which makes give citizens a taste of actual war great use of railway transportation conditions, and to give a practical for troops and supplies. test to the local civilian defense or-

ganization.

utilities, according to Governor John listed the assistance of a local COC camp to ward off the attacking bombers. The blackout, first of its kind attempted in the United States, has already drawn the attention of observed by the state of the special arrange in 1916, has end to compute the attacking bombers. The camp's radio, as well as that at the local airport will broadcast positions of the radiers to

to watch the proceedings as some 60 towns and villages in New Mexico al director of civilian defense in the test their civilian defenses against eighth region, will be the personal an invasion of four flights of "enemy" bombers.

Guardia, director of civilian defense, Governor Miles, who will act as during New Mexico's maneuvers.

Local defense councils will have fire departments. They will watch no advance warning of the route of the all-out effort from state miliexcept that which would be given under actual war conditions. Telephone, telegraph and radio comphone, telegraph and radio communications will be employed in a www. Sterling, liason officers between www. Sterling, liason officers between Other officers and officials from the office of civilian defense and the

> fice of emergency management. Five Objectives Federal and state officials hope to achieve a five-fold purpose in the state-wide defense plans, but will

the part of the general public relative to civilian defense. Normal activity will come to stand-still during the black-out period, which is not expected to last more than an hour in any one city. commercial radio stations will go will use flashlights covered with halted, and residents will be requested not to leave their homes during

Governor Miles said that it is not the critical period.

Governor Miles has specifically traffic, although one test will be requested that citizens avoid gathermade on U. S. Highway 85 between ing in crowds during the air-raid Santa Fe and Albuquerque in the period, since such groups are easily latter instance. If trains are being spotted by aircraft. Business houses

serviced during the blackout period, and private homes will extinguish they will give a "token" blackout. Plans have been carried to the depot, New Mexico's largest defense realistic point of providing for evac-project, will likewise give a "token" uation and emergency food and uation and emergency food and blackout, which will not disrupt a housing for those whose homes have Indian camp and council-fires will tions will play an important role be extinguished during the air raid in the latter activity.

Locomotive Shops

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Nearly 100 planes took part in an RAF raid during the night on Kassel, site of the extensive Henschel locomotive workshops, authoritative British re-

The majority of the attackers simulate war conditions to the point reached their objective and not a of destroying a building by dyna-single aircraft was missing, it was stated, though two members of one The British said they considered In Tucumcari, an eastern New the raid on the locomotive shops Mexico rail terminal, a water-main particularly important in view of the

"The weather was favorable," the Air Ministry said, "and many bombs Las Cruces, metropolis of New were seen to burst on the targets. will leave tonight for Ausment technical experience in addition, where a road bond bill tion to that prescribed for each blood to the place in western Germany as well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the famed "V" signal as an place in well to the signal as an place in

PHILANTHROPIST HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle ONVENTIONAL ITY column (pl.). 1 Imposers. 10 Help. 14 Great steel

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LI'L ABNER

By FRED HARMAN

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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THE STORY: Associate magazine editor Judy Allen is not sure she loves flyer Sandy Ammerman until his disappearance on a test flight from New York to the west const indicates he may have crashed. Judy tries to carry on at her office, finally asks attorney Philip Rogers, another suitor, if he will go somewhere with her.

"And if I do?" Phil asks.

NEWS ABOUT SANDY

CHAPTER III

FOR a fraction of an instant, Judy hesitated at Philip Rogers' calm and steady words. "And if I do?" he had asked, knowing that her quest, whatever it was, would concern Sandy.

"I want you to charter a plane and help me hunt for Sandy," she whispered. "When we find him ... when we find him, Phil, won't there be time enough to say what we will do? I have some money . . I'll give the office boy my bank book and pay for anything I can. I'll pay the rest of my debt later. I promise I will." Her eyes supplicated.

Phil came closer, took the slim hands in his, held them. His eyes were warm and sympathetic. His eyes were kinder than Judy had known they could be. His lips did not laugh.

"Never mind the bank book," he said. "Skyways Incorporated is one of our clients. I'll get a plane and we'll leave as soon as possible. Better get a cab and run down home to dress and be ready. Wait for me at your apartment."

It seemed to Judy that the cab stopped for a red light or a traffic jam at every intersection. Was life forever to be like that? Would one from the Promised Land? pier key.

Maybe no one ever knew how to do that." close it had been until its spires disappeared. She was turning the key in the wide door of the old dows, and half a dozen bronze red brick house where she lived bowls of yellow daisies danced in before she remembered that she the shimmering light. Usually Phil' answered her eager greeting. had not told her secretary where she was going. Nor had she notified her editor. It was funny how their warn yellow drapes, the the amenities of life went on deep chairs, some in brown with when you didn't know if life had hurt you or merely frightened hur

will do Sara good to work a little harder."

explanation of her work.

understand it all, perhaps some of were lovelier.

she remembered, "Oh, the layout head stooping to watch the fire on summer shoes! You were sweet take hold. to pick out the ones we wanted. But, Sara, I do have another job room, selecting a coat to wear over other rescue ship. Relieved until for you. My notes on the sketch the dark dress. She removed her he saw the glory fade from Judy's about a stylist personality are in rose hat for a sophisticated one order, top drawer, left hand, in that was advertised lavishly in the magazine. She gathered warm she asked at last in low, quiet two carbons, and turn them over gloves, fitted a small overnight tones. to Miss Barnard?"

FBI For Years Taps

Nazi Radio To.U. S...

from Hamburg as received through

William G. Sebold, German-born

covernment informer, said the FBI station-erected after he received

from Hamburg the instructions or-dering it to be built-had cleared

between 200 and 300 messages to and

from a German spy center in Ham-

The FBI, he added, still is faith-

LeFORS, Sept. 10-Hawaii's history and its songs were the topics of a program presented in the first asnbly of LeFors school, held re-The program was by Abe Akaka a Hawaiian, who is visiting in the home of Principal J. H. Duncan. Mr. Akaka is attending the University of Chicago doing graduate ork where he is studying to be a ssionary for Hawaii. He has been the states one year and plans to

oldwing the assembly program
to be seen superintendant
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fully performing his assignment for

the German espionage directors.

LeFors Students

Hear Program By **Hawaiian Visitor** ecial To The NEWS:

syping for the Reich.



Her telephone rang softly, gently, and she flew to answer. Fin Enswered her eager greeting.
"Good news?" She fingered the cord nervously.

. . .

She liked the tall windows with

Two telephone calls straight— the background for brown flowers.

There were small tables, many lamps, a wide studio couch on ened out the tangled web of the which cushions were piled in vagrant luxury. In a far corner bening?

"Bound in Safity's snip's been sighted."

"Where, Phil, where?" Oh, could anyone be so composed, so quiet when half of a miracle was happening? the background for brown flowers. was a maple cupboard that she

This morning she did not notice the room. Nothing but the great fireplace that covered one wall. Bara Fuller, the secretaryassistant to Judy, tall, graceful,
slim, with black hair and cool
beautiful patiently on polished. Sandy had sent that log with the far-seeing eyes and with the far-seeing eyes and the line until Judy gave a brief explanation of her work.

"There is no need to explain two weeks ago, because she had had nothing but canal coal when he knocked at her door one night.

There is no need to explain two weeks ago, because she had had nothing but canal coal when for living.

There is no need to explain two weeks ago, because she had had nothing but canal coal when the knocked at her door one night. anything really, Miss Allen," her rich, amused voice said. "I quite said. Its fragrance and its colors would he, Philip Rogers, for all

it a little better than you do."

For a moment, dark stricken with a russet-haired girl whose eyes saw the log aglow—saw a lattle better than you do."

Judy's husky voice asked. Then tall figure standing by, a bright leaf-brown to deepest purple?

Later she was to remember the | One hour passed. That was all instant's silence before the girl's right. It would take Phil a while one obstacle after another keep voice came back, keyed to a hap-one from the Promised Land? voice came back, keyed to a hap-pier key. "Yes, I shall be glad driver. Two hours. Three hours. What did people do when there was all the time in the world in which to wait? Tears were no good.

"Judy darling, sit tight. I'm on

the trail of some good news. We may not need the plane." "Good news?" She fingered the

"Down in a plateau somewhere

mer.

The managing editor said, "Judy day. Now colored glass goblets, honey, if someone close to you is deep blue, dark red, and purple, and the mountains of the mountains in Colorado. He's alive, apparently not hurt badly. He's with some campers, some people who have a lodge." honey, if someone close to you is made a rainbow on its shelves, missing, of course you must go! Crowded book shelves, here as in Crowded book shelves, here as in until Phil severed the confection, slipped his arms into a spring overcoat and hurried out to the rumpled hair to die. He was made

Then, too, if Sandy went away his health and social position, have

He was relieved that his rival would fly back. Relieved, too, that Then she was in the dressing there was no longer need of an-

(To Be Continued)

LeFors Classes **Elect Officers**

pecial To The NEWS: LeFors High school elected their Suppomores Pats NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation for a year and a half has been acting class officers at meetings held last German esplonage instructions week.

Marvin Bowman was elected senior president; A. W. Shoffit, vice-president; Norma Lee Lantz, secrespecially built radio station on Long Island, it was testified today in the trial of 16 men charged with tary; Mary Evelyn Johnson, treas-urer; Dorothy Kratzer, reporter; dent; John Blankenburg, vice-presi-dent; John Blankenburg, vice-presi-dent; Fred Brock secretary; Mary Durwood Brown, sponsor.

senior class in the school's history. Junior class officers are: Charles Nipper, president; Robert Matteson, vice-president; Betty Jean Seals, secretary; Fillie Mae Taylor, treasurer; Kenneth Twigg, reporter; C.

Sophomores: Patsy Neel, president, Jee D. Hamrick, vice-president; Bobby Natho, secretary: Bernice King, treasurer; John Rankin, spon-

Freshmen: Ruby Lee Ray, presi-

FUNNY BUSINESS



THE PAMPA NEWS-

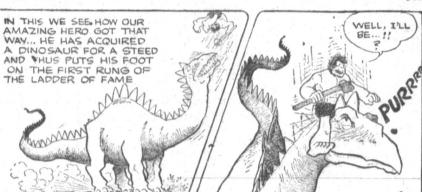




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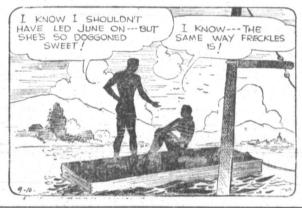


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



- KTHe.

By MERRILL BLOSSER



IF I HAD DO THEY A BROTHER, I'D WANT ONE JUST BEEN SEEING EACH OTHER COULDN'T BEAR LIKE HIM ! EVERY MINUTE ALL OF WE WERE AWAY FRECKLES' AIR CASTLES!



HI-YAH , FOLKS !!

LOOK WHAT

I GOT!



WASH TUBBS



AN GUESS WHAT! MR. STRUTT CALLED ME INTO TH' OFFICE, CAROL. HE SAID HE HAD HIS EYE ON ME... AND PROMOTED TO COLLARBUTTONS!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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SEE, IT'S A RAW, DRIZZLY, DISAGREE -ABLE NIGHT...NO ABLE NIGHT ... NO WONDER CORA







There are 39 seniors, the largest Gill, sponsor.

Sue Upham treasurer; Miss Ione OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



MRS. HOOPLE, HMP! MODERN THAT'S FUNNY! IT WAS THE BLANKETS SO COLD COMFORTS HAVE DO WE HAVE RENDERED YOU CAME BACK TO WAIT FOR LAST NIGHT LADS EFFEMINATE! FROM THE I HEARD THE FIRST WI RECALL AN CLEANERS BUSTER PENGUIN ARCTIC EXPEDITION YESTERDAY BEFORE YOU TALKING WHEN I SLEPT LIKE AND I PUT ONE LAPLAND DEAL OUT IN EVERY A TOP WITH NO MORE THE WINTER'S INHIS COVERING THAN THE ROOM! um I SLEEP! RATION OF WONDER IF. BLANKETS S SHADOW OF THE POLE HAR-RUMPH! ES MARTHA,

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Speech Thursday

Unity is America's best insurance the internal decay which ads to the collapse of democracy, res Paul D. Hill who is scheduled to deliver the tenth in a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" radio talks to be broadcast over Station KPDN at 8:15 p. m. Thursday unof Foreign Wars of the United

"Unity for Victory" provides the 10 on theme for the address by Mr. Hill course. who will speak as a member of

The "Speak Up for Democracy" souri, and in cooperation with the radio industry of the nation, local tures of the celebration. V. P. W. speakers broadcast a talk on the eleventh day of each month. represented at the Texas Mid-Con-This date was selected in comemoration of the eleventh hour. the A. E. F.

On September 11, V. F. W. speakthese Americanism talks are reaching the ears of at least 40 million ons. Because they are being broadcast over local stations at hours of the day, these monthly radio Americanism bompardments succeed in reaching different groups of radio listeners with varying listening habits.

congratulating the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States upon the effectiveness of this radio To Begin Sunday project, Rupert Hughes, noted author and playwright, recently and playwright, recently referred to this "Speak Up for Sept. 10. (A)-Their month of Democracy" program as "a magniawakening and stimulating patriotic ardor at a time when it needs to be kindled and re-kindled without cessation."

Offers \$100 To Clear Snow Off Pikes Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 10

William Johnson was determined Miss., found no takers.

Pampans To Attend Mid-Continent Meat

Q. B. Cree has just been notified of his appointment as chairman of the Pampa attendance and golf committee for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's convention Oct. 9, 10, and 11 at 4:46-Melody Parade.

Beaumont. Mr. Cree will be assisted by a committee of leading local oil and business men in arranging for the 6:00-It's Dancetime. Pampa delegation to attend the Texas Mid-Continent meeting. The committee also will select the local golf team to compete in the annual oil men's golf tournament Oct. 10 on the Beaumont Country Club

A number of local oil operators Pampa Post No. 1657, stressing an are expected to attend the convenappeal to individual citizens to do tion, which will celebrate the foreir part in America's national de- tieth anniversary of Spindletop, Texfense program through the pro- as' most famous oil field, Featura "good neighbor" policy ing the anniversary observance will within the borders of our own be the dedication of a monument of Texas granite on the site of the The "Speak Up for Democracy" discovery well, the Lucas gusher. campaign to strengthen faith in Among those taking part in the Americanism was launched by the anniversary ceremonies will be many Veterans of Foreign Wars of the leading oil operators and officials United States in December, 1940. who got their start at Spindletop in Under the supervision of National the boom days of 1901. A reunion Headquarters in Kansas City, Mis- of the old-timers attending and a

tinent's 1941 meeting," Mr. Cree said. "This is not only because of the anof the eleventh day, of the eleventh niversary celebration but also bemonth in 1918 when the Armistice cause of the many new problems brought an end to hostilities for facing the oil industry which will be discussed at the business sessions. Among the speakers will be Lord ers will be heard over a total of Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, as well as several outstanding leaders of the national and Texas petroleum industries.

Local committeemen who will arrange for the delegation and golf team from here are: M. B. Davis, F. J. Dunigan, Jr., Lynn Boyd, George Berlin, Gene Sidwell, R. G. Allen, Ray Hagan, and B. O. Lilly.

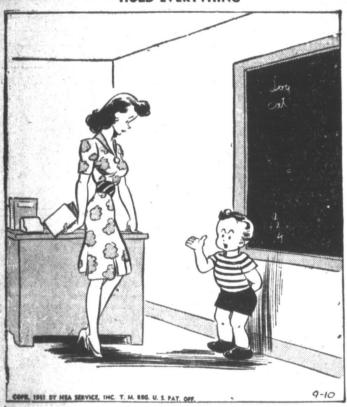
General War Games

WITH ARMIES IN LOUISIANA, "warmup" maneuvers ended, approximately 500,000 men of the second and third armies prepared today to move into position for the start of the general headquarters war games beginning Sunday

For two weeks the 150,000 troops of Lieut.-General Ben Lear's second army will match military might with that of Lieut--General Walter (A)-It's worth more than \$100, Suh, Krueger's third army of 350,000 men to clean the snow off the top of in warfare involving every branch of the army

Meanwhile, the half million troops. to drive to the summit. They told were given a mid-week holiday him about an eight-inch snow above from the rigors of preliminary manperline and he countered with a euvers which saw the second army \$100 offer to have the road cleared. drive down from Arkansas in simul-Mr. Johnson, who is from Corinth, ated warfare and the third army lengaged in intra-corps war games

HOLD EVERYTHING



"What do you mean, I oughta be ashamed of being in the second grade again—I notice you're here too!'

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



know you never wear stockings, but if there's going to be a silk shortage I think you ought to have some anyway!"

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 4:30-Secrets of Happiness. 5:15-The Trading Pest 5:30-The Shining Hour. 5:45-News with Bill Browne

6:10—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
16:45—Sports Ficture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around
9:30—Dance Orchestra.

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9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio,
10:00—Woman's Page of the
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio,

9:35—Interiude.
9:45—News—Studio.
1:00—Classics In Tempo.
1:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
1:38—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
1:380—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
1:45—White's School of the Air,
2:00—Hits and Encores.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
2:45—Gulf Spray Gang.
1:00—Market Reports.
1:00—Market Reports.
1:30—Sign Off!
1:30—Sign Off!
1:30—Sign Off!
1:30—Secrets of Happiness.
1:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
1:30—He Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
5:00—It's Dancetime.
1:15—The Question Mark.
6:46—Sports Picture—Studio.

TWENTY FIVE CENT

Your cotton

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LEVINE'S

good at

1. 9:00—Masters of Music.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:36—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lume and Abner.

Priorities Board Refuses To Grani

gating the eastern gasoline and petroleum situation suggested today that a price increase of less than one cent a gallon would remedy a gating the eastern gasoline and the condition of the trees in Central that a price increase of less than one cent a gallon would remedy a gating the eastern gasoline and the city manager waterlook that spiral bank appraiser examination will be company of New York; the other with the Firemen's Insurance company of New ark.

Mr. Otten demurred at paying this one cent a gallon would remedy all threats of shortage.

Senator Maloney sald such an inrease would cover the additional cars to more than offset shortages R. B. George resulting from diversion of tanker ships to British service. A few hours earlier the supply pri-

orities and allocations board had spiked a plan for immediate construction of an \$80,000,000 pipe line from Texas to the east coast—a ject, amounting to \$37.60, which project advocated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and agreed to by a number of large oil companies. The board simply refused to grant priorities, at the present time, for the steel needed to build the line. Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, has contended repeatedly that the steel

was needed more for ships. While the SPAB did not pass on ultimate construction of the pipeline, the decision apparently blocked any chance that the line might be completed by next spring, as originally

German To Be Studied BATON ROUGE, Sept. 10. (A)-

Louisiana state university for the first time will offer military students this year a course in military laying of water lines to the park.

A fish belonging to a family sup-asked: "What kind of a contract again. posed to have been extinct for mil- do you want?" lions of years was caught in 1939. The city manager was in favor of routine bit of business that crops 312 W. Foster

City Dads Pay Bills And Discuss Trees, Rental Of Sales Barn

company of Amarillo

month period, with interest at 4 per go to the expense of tanks and in-third, by the city. There were 89 bills in all, not including those for the recreation pro-

were listed separately. Deal On Sales Barn The city has been trying to secure a contract on the operation of the offer, in line with yesterday's consales barn at Recreation park since versation. the old agreement of Thomas Cox and the city was dropped by mutual

consent. fer, when Loyd Otten of Amarillo the U. S. Forestry service, now in liscussed the proposition.

Mr. Otten wanted the city to put He sought two things: regulation it was necessary that there be a system of examinations and licenses; sufficient supply of water at all and an agreement to work over the times for the cattle he would re- trees in Central park.

Out of this total, however, \$5.352 much, saying he thought the price is for a Caterpillar maintainer. An too high. The question of the time was a renewal of the Maryland Casorder passed at the meeting pro-vides for the issuance of a warrant came up, the prospective bidder say-covering the municipal swimming cost of moving a large supply of pe- to the First National bank of Pam- ing he might not want the place for pool, until July 9, 1942. troleum overland by railroad tank pa to take up a voucher issued to an entire year if he found it was p a voucher issued to an entire year if he found it was All three policies were for public Civil Service district, not a paying venture, and the city liability and property damage. In New Orleans. pompany of Amarillo.

manager countering with the statethe case of the first two, premiums
ment that the city did not want to are paid by the policy-holder; in the

> temporarily. deal, other than the city manager clude coverage in current policies on stating he would write to Mr. Otten four additional city owned vehicles and inform him of what sort of arrangement the city was prepared to

party was only going to be there

Hear Horticulturist

Earlier in the session, William N. Yesterday, it had a tentative of- Hiett, formerly at Shamrock with appeared before the commission and private business, appeared before the commission.

in tanks which he estimated would of horticulturists operating in Pamcost from \$5 to \$6 each. He said pa through a local board and a Hiett claimed the trees needed at-

City Manager Steve Matthews in- tention, mentioned the prevalance in terposed that this would mean the the city, he claimed, of bagworms vice district, customhouse, New Orand red spiders. The commission German for studying official Ger- Then the conversation veered took no action on either proposiman military reports, and as a pos- around to the city manager's state-sible aid to students who might be ment that whether the tanks were of a sample municipal ordinance called upon to fight on German soil. put in depended on what kind of covering horticulturists, and asked contract was effected. Mr. Otten Mr. Hiett to see the city manager

Renewal of insurance policies,

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city commission's time at its meet-

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