RAF Blasts Italy As Italians Claim Six British Ships Sunl

Great Britain and Italy reported a violent exchange of blows and sea fighting today, with RAF bombers raiding nine Fascist cities overnight in the assaults of the war there, while Premier Mussolini's hing nine-hour attack on a convoy in the Mediter-

cist high command said.

British battleship which the Rome us. British battleship which the Rome radio identified as the 33,950-ton Nelson, one of Britain's newest and biggest capital ships.

Two divisions of British troops Archibald P. Wavell, commander in India, and Gen. Sir Claude J. the north.

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In London, the British admiralty heavily discounted the Italian ish communique said Britain's in a two-day session in Baghdad, claim, admitting one merchant ship highest commanders in Africa and it was disclosed. Three British cruisers and at least sunk and a warship damaged. Asia had worked out "full details

by Italian torpedo planes, the Fas- Berlin radio quoted Baghdad dis- anti-Axis front now established ed and 55 wounded as RAF bombpatches as saying British troops from Syria through Iraq and Iran ers pounded four Italian mainland Nine other craft were reported were rumored en route to reinforce to the left flank of the Russian cities, four in Sicily and the island damaged by bomb-hits, including a Russia's Red armles in the Caucas- armies."

Simultaneously, an official Brit- mander, worked out the program Italy.

city of Rhodes. In addition, two The British leaders, Gen. Sir persons were killed in blackouts.

> The RAF avoided Rome-despite earlier expectations that the Fascist capital might be

attack on Cairo, Holy city of the Moslem world—but showered high-explosive bombs and incendiares on Genoa, Spezai, Turin and Savona Marina on the Italian mainland. Some of the casualshells and traffic accidents.

ties were at a fifth mainland city, Milan, but the injuries and fatalities were from anti-aircraft

towns of Palermo, Trapani, Mar-

with the crew of five killed. Reports from Bern said large

imbers of planes passed Also attacked were the Sicilian

Italian island of Rhodes in the eastern Mediterranean. One RAF plane was reported shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Turin.

Switzerland during the night, indicating that the raiders flew over the Alps from Britain on a 1,200 mile round trip journey

brigades in bitter fighting on the southern (Ukraine) front, wit more than 2,500 Rumanians kill ed, and declared that Marsh Semeon Timoshenko's Red armie on the central front had rec tured 10 more villages in a dt from Yelnya to Smoler

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The Weather

West Texas-Cloudy, with intermittent rains, or drizzle, tonight and Tuesday; precipitation will diminish or end Tuesday, with rain tonight.

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Good Evening

As you sow you are like to reap.-Butler.

SEVEN KILLED IN HOOKER TRAIN-CAR CRA

Much-Needed Rain Soaks Pampa Area

Pampa area over the week-end brought encouragement to two kinds Robbers Kill of Gray county wheat farmers: those who had planted wheat and those who hadn't.

planting wheat on account of the dry spell that has lasted most of this month. This is the second rain of September, the first was on September 9 when a sprinkle of .02inches was recorded.

In case of farmers who have already planted wheat, the rain puts their crop off to a good start. For the others, it makes planting conditions ideal, as it removes the possible danger of wheat sprouting and then dying for lack of sufficient

For growers of feed crops the rain was not a blessing, as it hampers the harvest now in progress.

Mist and fog enveloped Pampa tion of the condition that has lasted since 6:30 a. m. Sunday, when a drizzle started. Rain started falling in earnest around 1:30 p. m., and continued through that afternoon, last night, and into today.

Today's maximum temperature was 90; minimum 58; Sunday maxinum, 70; minimum, 40. Early this afternoon the temperture was 46, four degrees above that reported at Annual precipitation was up to 24.68-inches.

A northerly wind whipped the rain

The U. S. Weather bureau station

homa City, Tulsa, and Ponca City.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves Leaves To Attend Father's Funeral

Mrs. Garnet Reeves left today for Rockwood, where burial of her father, J. O. Harkey, who died Saturday in Los Angeles of a heart ailment, will take place Thursday.

Mr. Harkey, 60 years old, had been in ill health for several months. A Guy W. Maupin termed the tragedy several awards for marksmanship native Texan, Mr. Harkey made his home near Rockwood where he was a farmer during his earlier years. He later lived at Jayton and Spur and for the past year he has lived in Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles this afternoon before the body will be shipped back to

He is survived by his widow and seven sons, Frank, Carl, Willard, Raymond, Oran, Garland and Morris, all of Los Angeles; four daughters, Mrs. Boss Estes and Mrs. Claude 300 yards away from where police Box, Rockwood, Anita Harkey, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkey, Katemey, Mason coun-ty; and five brothers, Ottis K. and account of events. Clem of San Angelo: Audie M. of Mason; Roy of Lubbock, and Newt of Littlefield.

Texas University **Enrollment Down**

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (A)-Enrollment

At the end of Saturday, last day time a year ago, or a decrease

It was the lowest enrollment since 1936-37, when registrations for both semesters totaled 9,206.

E. J. Mathews, registrar, attributed the decrease to the drafting or nteering of young men for de- at the Lexington club. use training and the greater op-

I HEARD

Mrs. Charles Fagans remarking nat Pampa's blackout Saturday

hose who had planted wheat and hose who hadn't. Some farmers have been delaying Marion Miley

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29 (/P) Police questioned employes of the fashionable Lexington Country club and several other persons today as they sought the gunmen who killed Marion Miley, 27, nationally-known golfer, and critically wounded her mother, Mrs. Elsa Ego Miley, 50 in their apartment at the club yesterday.

imes, was in a critical condition after an emergency operation yesterday to remove the bullets. Chief Price said a money bag containing approximately \$60 had been found in a locked closet in her

Search for the slayers was spur and, conviction.

case" "a plain case of robbery," possibly

The Philadelphia born Miss Miley was shot through the head and chest, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, 50, was hit three times in the abdomen, after being roused early yesterday morning by two apartment demanding location of the money.

bled through the darkened whitecolumned building to a sanatorium were called. She was taken to a hospital where the three slugs were removed. She fell into a coma shortly after giving police a sketchy

her apartment door.

at the University of Texas has de-clined sharply this year, a check disclosed today.

her in the head with a window weight, knocking her down, and then fired three shots into her body.

after being told of an "accident'

Miss Miley, a prominent golfer mities for young people to for the past decade, has won numerous tournaments, including the women's Western Open, Southern and Trans-Mississippi. She was

Windsors At Ranch



early this afternoon, a continua- pects under surveillance and that

Mrs. Miley, who was shot three

fall here Sunday, velocity ranging er demanding receipts from a from nine to 23 miles an hour.

Price said the finding of the money had not changed his theory that robbery was the motive for the crime.

Earlier Detective Captain Joe Harrigan said police were "stumped" in their effort to trap the slayers. Harrigan called the crime "probably the most sensational murder case" on record in th ebluegrass, on record in the bluegrass,

committed by amateur bandits.

dance were located. She told them, whereupon one of the men struck then fired three shots into her body.

Miss Miley rushed from her room Be Held Here Tonight fineless registrations, the total to lend aid to her mother, Doyle 9,368, 783 less than at the reported, and was shot down. Her the hallway.

champion of Kentucky six times

Mrs. Charles Fagans remarking that Pampa's blackout Saturday night was far more successful than the one conducted in El Paso while she was there a few weeks ago, Very few lights were visible here, the pilot of a plane which flew over the city reported,

Windsors At Ronch

CALCARY, Alberta, Sept. 29. (P)

The Duke and Duchess of Windson, N. M., rancher, died today at Kermit, Tex., of injuries suffered Sept. 19 in an automobile accident near 19 in an automobile accident near 11 p. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon 12 p. m. 2 p.

Chief of Police Austin B. Price said, however, there were no sus-'we haven't gotten anywhere so

Mrs. Miley, manager of the club, had told police before she lapsed into unconsciousness that two men had shot her and her daughter aft-

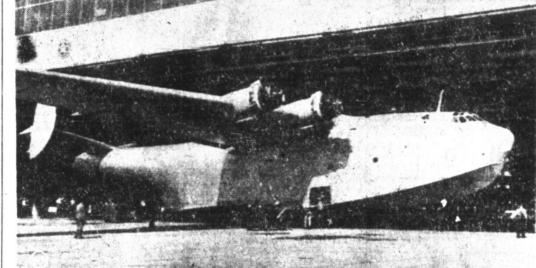
red by the posting of a \$1,000 reward by the club for information that would lead to their capture

Mrs. Miley, club manager, stum-

Patrolman John Dovle, first to told him she was awakened by the get the program going. efforts of two men to break down

pajama clad body was found in Fred Miley, husband of wounded woman and a golf professional at the Maketewah Country Yoder and Ernest Cabe.

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 29 (A)-Ma-



BELONGS TO UNCLE SAM-

from its hangar at the Martin

LAWTON Okla., Sept. 20 (P)— The bodies of three army men

killed when an observation plane

from Fort Sill crashed during a

training flight, were found in a

wheat field near here today.

wire fence after opening.

Sweetwater, Tenn., pilot.

Texas, an observer.

ime, he added.

Capt. O. C. Appleton, Highland,

Private James D. Smith, Mid-

7 p. m. yesterday on a routine train-

was based, and then was not heard

Clouds and mist prevailed at the

The plane was attached to the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Rep-

\$12,317,000 magnesium plant with

units to be located at Austin, Tex-

A dehydrating unit to cost \$1,594.

cost \$1.660,000 and a magnesium re-

ducing plant to cost \$9,063,000 both

would be located at or near Austin.

Johnson said that he had wired

officials of the Lower Colorado

here at once to discuss with fed-

electric power in operation of the

Temperatures

In Pampa

15th observation squadron.

Magnesium Plant

Units Located

s, and Carlsbad, N. M.

said.

was said.

lothian, Texas, crew member.

giant is being rolled to a larger building for final tests.

Lawton Army Plane Crash Kills Four

Sheriff Rose Presiding Over Altus Meeting

Sheriff Cal Rose was in Altus, to the field by a parachute flapping night. She said the receipts totaled Okla., today presiding over the two- in a high wind. here reported drizzle and fog extending east to Kansas City, Okla- in the club office. | North Texas-Southern Oklahoma | North North Texas-Southern Oklahoma had been torn from the body of one Peace Officers association, of which of the men and caught on a barbed

Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce left to the field and started an investioday for Altus, after the sheriff's gation. departure Sunday.

Dan) McGrew, city recorder, and troops here. W. C. Dillman, will attend the convention. The session opens today, aboard the plane as: will end tomorrow.

Should the city officers attend, both Chief Wilkinson and Officer Dillman will take part in the pistol shooting matches. Dillman has won during past conventions.

Largest Electric Program Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)robbers at their Country club The federal power commission dis-apartment demanding location of closed today that it had launched what it intends to be the largest electric power expansion ever undertaken, with the announced objective of giving the United States greater generating capacity than all of Germany. Italy and the Axis occupied

countries. The projected expansion contemplates expenditure of more than \$1,500,000,000 in private and public funds over a five-year period. The resentative Lyndon Johnson (D-Reconstruction Finance corporation Texas) said today that the defense reach Mrs. Miley's side, said she has made available \$150,000,000 to plant corporation would back a

A commission spokesman said the plan was designed to guarantee that Doyle recounted that Mrs. Miley the defense effort shall never entold him the men asked her where counter a shortage of kilowatts esthe receipts from Saturday night's sential to the production of alum-

Court Of Honor To

Members of the Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom will River Authority in Texas to come be the Rev. Bob Boshen, chairman, Tom Herod, Kenneth Carman, H. A. eral officials the utilization of LCRA

At tonight's court, nine boys will be elevated for first class, eight to second class and two will be made Life Scouts. Sixteen boys will be eligible to receive 28 merit badges. The public is invited to attend the Court of Honor.

Jal Rancher Killed

Miamians Not Yet Informed Of Cook's Death

An Associated Press story today reported the death of John M. Mcormick of Miami, 54, second cook on the freighter Libby Maine, which Thursday Mrs. McCormick and the children

L. S. West, a farmer living near of the couple, however, had not been the scene of the crash, found the notified this forenoon of the rewreckage of the plane, strewn across ported death, and only knew of the the field, and the bodies of the report through the AP story. three men when he was attracted McCormick, according to the story died on the coast guard cutter Angala, to which the 13 men were transferred from destroyers

rescued them from life rafts yes When the Libby Maine went down Army officers from Fort Sill sped she had a crew of 32. Seven were known to have been washed overboard from the ship's bridge or

rafts. The plane was reported 12 hours Weather permitting, Pampa's chief relice John B. Wilkinson, C. E. Col. Ira R. Koenig, commanding air guard had abandoned a search for Col. Koenig identified the men 12 missing crewmen of the freighter. The cutter Angala is proceeding Second Lieut. R. A. McNabb,

to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jameison said Doc Pursley, formerly of Miami. now of Pampa, said he had known McCormick for 40 years, that he

weeks ago, Pursley said. Both Pursley, Mrs. McCormick, mick, mailed from the Panama Ca- official disclosure of their nature nal Zone.

reside in California, where one of States as the result of "suggestions"

Centralized Labor **Authority Suggested**

them is a cook.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)-Marriner S. Eccles, expressing fear that the government might be forced The units would be built and operated by the Union Potash co., he we would like to see defeated" in to "resort to the very system that order to prevent inflation, suggested today that a centralized labor orat Carlsbad, Johnson said. A doloat Carlsbad, Johnson said. A dolo-mite mining and processing plant to

the duration of the emergency.

The chairman of the federal response to a request by Chairman that the three-power Steagall (D.-Ala.) for a specific plan for controlling wages. Eccles had told the committee

if it permitted wages and salaries

to rise indiscriminately. He testified in favor of the administration's price control bill. Asserting that one of the difficul-ties in dealing with the labor prob-lem was the great decentralization of its own organization, Eccles said. "I'm wondering if, in the interest of labor, a greater centralization of .Purchase price was not given, but labor organizations could be accomplished so that the government

Stevenson's Trip Still A Mystery

Allies Open Conference In Moscow

MOSCOW. Sept. 29 (AP)-The three-power conference which is to formulate a program for United States and British aid to the Soviet Union in the war on Germany opened today with Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav A. Molotov presiding.

The full American and British delegations, headed by W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, were present. The chiefs of the missions had conferred with Joseph Stalin more than three hours at the Kremlin last night. The Soviet press displayed com-

and gave prominent place to photographs of Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei J. Vishinsky and Constantin Oumansky, Ambassador to the United States, welcoming the delegations at an airport. The British and American delegaions were given a warm welcome by the highest Soviet officials, and the importance with which the

ceived the mission heads. Lord Beaverbrook and W. Averell Harriman. Talks are expected to last a week. Harriman declared "we are here to find out in detail the Russian needs now and in the future and to make District Judge W. R. Ewing dismiss present and future plans to supply ed the panel for the week. m as far as poss

"I think America will make a very

strong contribution to Russia and an

when Joseph Stalin quickly re-

very fast as time is so important.' U. S. Ambassador Has Lengthy Talk

With Jap Minister TOKYO, Sept. 29 (AP)-A lengthy formerly operated a cafe in Miami.

McCormick had been employed as cook on a freighter for the past two. Ecosion Miami. Conference between United States of the cook on a freighter for the past two. Ecosion Miami. Conference between United States of the cook on a freighter for the past two. Ecosion Miami. Conference between United States of the cook of the cook of the past two. Ecosion Miami. Conference between United States of the cook of the coo Col. Koenig said the plane, an O47-A North American observation of the plane ook on a freighter for the past two Foreign Minister Admiral Teljiro S. D. Stennis, and John F.

Authoritative quarters said mat-It reported its position by radio five miles from Fort Sill, where it cards last Friday from Mr. McCor- edly were discussed but there was no court house this morning. McCormick is the father-in-law of conference came close on the heels Alvah G. Gumm John T. Marshall, Jr., 524 N. Faulk- of the British embassy's announcener, manager of a Pampa filling sta- ment that Ambassador Sir Robert Dies In Amarillo tion. Besides Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Leslie Craigie had postponed his and Mrs. McCormick have another planned departure for a threedaughter, and two sons. The sons months vacation in the United

from London.

Belief was expressed in informed minent in the diplomatic situation ach ailment. The body was sent to Oklahoma City, his former home, Britain, which apparently has been for burial Tuesday. at a standstill for some weeks. It was indicated that the Japanese Auto Supply store here and had were looking to Washington for the been its manager until his death. next development. In some quarters it was considered significant that the American am-

ing in subdued fashion the first anniversary of her alliance with Germany and Italy. However, on the surface there was no indication of any Japanese readi-ness to consider the ties with the serve board made the proposal to the house banking committee in retheme of anniversary speeches being foundation-stone of Japanese for-

earlier that congress could not be realistic about controlling inflation Stanolind Takes **Option To Purchase**

Coronado Company DALLAS, Sept. 29 (A)-The Stanolind Oil and Gas company has taken an option to purchase the Coronado Corporation of Dallas, Dr. J C. Karcher, president of the corporation, announced vesterday,

it was said in local business circles could work out with that agency a schedule of prevailing wages which would be a base until there was justification for a change.

"Today there is no yardstick, no pattern. The situation is more or less chaotic."

Was said in local business circles to be in excess of \$5,000,000.

Coronado's holdings include properties in the LaRosa field of Refugio county. Duck Bay field in Calhoun county, Luby field in Nucces county and Placedo field in Victoria

AMARILLO, Sept. 29 (AP)---Governor Stevenson was on his way to Washington today to attend to some urgent business, the nature of which he did not reveal.

The governor left yesterday for the national capital after cancelling a date to open the Tri-State Fair He said he had been urged by Speaker Sam Rayburn and others of the Texas delegation to attend a

conference in Washington tomorrow. He was scheduled to arrive in Washington at 6:25 a. m. tomorrow. Hinting that his summons came inlirectly from President Roosevelt Stevenson said he would see the chief executive during his stay in the capital.

In Washington, Speaker Rayburn declined to comment on the governor's visit, saying any comment would be up to Stevenson. Other Texans declared they were not informed the governor was leaving

Texas. Nor was there any definite informuniques announcing arrival of the full missions and Stalin's reception available in Austin, but it was surmised that Stevenson might be planning to attend a conference on some phase of national defense.

Jury Panel For Week Dismissed

Kremlin views the talks was stressed A week passed in 17 minutes in

Pampa today. In less than half an hour, jury service for the week was ended for 22 men in 31st district court, as no jury cases were called for trial, and

Today was the beginning of

second week of the term, and also it was the first day of the term that increasing one. We expect to work a panel of petit jurors had been called. There were 45 listed on the pan-Court was in session only 17 min utes. Judge Ewing announced that

two cases that were to have been called had been settled, and a third was in process of settlement The jurors filed into the district

clerk's office where each received his \$3 check. Attorneys present as court open ship, left Hensley Field, Texas, at years. He was in Miami about six Toyoda Saturday was disclosed to- all of Pampa. Rep. Ennis C. Favors of Pampa was also present in the court room, J. E. Kinney of Miami

Alvah G. Gumm, 48, Pampa resi dent for the past two years, die unexpectedly at the United States Veterans hospital in Amarillo las night. He entered the hospital quarters that a new turn was im- Saturday for treatment of a stom-

Mr. Gumm opened the Western Baptist church, Masonic lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ameribassador was closeted with Toyoda can Legion posts. He served over-seas during World War one with the on the day that Japan was observ-90th division.

He is survived by the widow. Floodwaters Rush Toward Texas Town

ico floodwaters rushed toward this

river from here, were carried away wer from here, were carried and search from here, were carried that after bridge and the control of the became a member of the by the swirling current.

Eight of the 12 flood gates on the emergency spillway at Red Bluff lake, 42 miles north of here, were opened. The Pecos river bed not carry additional water. Endangered was a big trestle be-tween here and Barstow. Two emergency trains were carrying ndbags in an attempt to save the

was reported isolated.

Automobile Stalls On Main Street

HOOKER, Okla., Sept. 29. (P)
Seven persons were killed today
when an automobile stalled in front of a westbound Rock Island freight train on the main stree The state highway patrol list

Wayne Light, 25, Rolla, Kas. Miss Fredia Hendrix, 24, Liber

Miss Carol Grimsley, 23, Liber Athol Cline, 21, Hooker, Mrs. Athol Cline, 22, Hooker. Floyd J. Fidler, 24, Liberal, Kas Florence Cagel (man), 54, Paul

All seven were in State Highway Patrolman Curt Busby said he could not determ who was driving the automobile that he believed mist obscured th

vision of the driver and that he d

not see the crossing nor the proaching train. Late News

the dead as follows:

Valley, Okla.

BERLIN, Sept. 29—The destruc-tion of three Soviet divisions (about 45,000 men) northeast of Cacout 45,000 men) northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk in the lower Ukraine was officially claimed today, and the official German news agency observed that the Nazi southern armies now were knocking at the gates of the Donets river industrial district. The communique announcing a Nazi victory northeast of Dnie-peropetrovsk said 13,000 Red pris-oners were in hand, according to

incomplete reports. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (49) Secretary of State Hull told his press conference today he favor-ed modification rather than rereal of the neutrality act.

PECOS, Sept. 29 (AP)-Overflow waters spread over thousands of acres in the fertile Red Bluff dis-trict today as the Pecos river continued to rise near here. Red Bluff lake, 40 miles north

of here, dropped a foot since yes-terday but new floodwaters were expected from New Mexico. LONDON, Sept. 29-The RAF opened an ell-out offensive aga Italy, slashing at her northern incustrial and military centers with the heaviest possible bomb loads from bases in Britain and insular cities from Britain's Mediterranean bases—an assault which informed quarters said might be the start of a "bomb Italy out of the war"

campaign. Sears Recommends

Bridges' Deportation WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (A) Deportation to his native Australia of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, was recommended to Attorney General Biddle today on Attorney General Biddle today on the ground that Bridges was a member of the Communist party and that the Communist party "advocates and teaches the over-throw by force and violence" of the United States government.

The recommendation was made. Charles B. Sears, retired Buffalo,

by Charles B. Sears, retired Bu

N. Y., jurist, who presided as a special immigration service inspector at a 10-weeks hearing in San Francisco to determine whether Bridges was deportable under the mmigation laws. At the same time, Sears de PECOS, Sept. 29. (P)—New Mexico floodwaters rushed toward this deportation case to hear evidence that the FBI allegedly tapped the wire of a New York hotel room yesterday on Red Bluff lake and about a dozen others, up the Pecos

Sears held that after Bridges en-

Communist party and the Workers Industrial union.

French Put To Death BERLIN, Sept. 29. (A)— Two for po

anguet Honors lew Officers At alvary Baptist

cing the beginning of a new Calvary Baptist church hon-new teachers and officers of anday School with a banquet basement of the church Fri-

est speaker for the occasion Harry Miner, educational di-of the First Baptist church Amarillo, who spoke on the sub-t, "Service." C. L. Coonrod of the al First Baptist church was also must. Clayton C. Teague, super-andent of the Sunday School, disthe goals the school expects ch in the next year. A response given by the pastor, the Rev. E.

A negro spiritual was sung by osed of U. S. Sapp. C. n, climaxing the program. color scheme of red, white and was used in the decorations in tables and place cards. Attending were Harry Miner and od, special guests; and owing teachers and workers day School: The Rev. and E. M. Dunsworth, Messrs, and . Clayton C. Teague, U. S. A. W. Butler, Frank Mor-Fred McWhorter, D. G. Davidand Mmes. J. H. Tucker, Sam y, E. B. Brown, L. C. Vander-Henry Lane, L. L. Brewer, Tra-White, Lee Miller, George Smith. D. Hunt, Bud Patton, Buster ack, Addie Buzbee, Claud Crane, Clauterbaugh, R. F. McCalip, sty Bell Ritter, Goldie Mae Mil-, and Cook; Messrs, Clay Bullick ad J. L. Pritchard.

Ars. Pinkham Has Party For Club BOXANA, Sept. 29—Mrs. L. A.

ract club recently

Mrs. H. W. Pierce won the high se and second high prize went to

ents were served to Mesames Fred Price, Paul Thurman, L. W. Pierce, W. A. Smith, Carl tt, and Kemp.

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Bridal Shower Given In Amarillo For Mrs. Noblitt

Honoring Mrs. Leon Noblitt Pampa, the former Miss Jackie Bragg of this city, Mrs. Brummet McClendon entertained Thursday night with a miscellaneous showe at her home, 1500 West Thirteenth venue, in Amarillo.

The guest list included Mesdames A. E. Sullivan, Dan Higgins, Paul Gose, Jim Hedgecoke, John Sory, W. D. Walsh, Jr., W. L. Noblitt of Fr. port, Mrs. W. E. Noblitt, the bride's mother-in-law, of Pampa Mesdames Nard Cazzell, G. F. Sim-Dorothy Foister, Jimmie Sullivan Rosalie Cousins and Margaret Moser of Borger.

Newly Organized **B-PW Group Has** Second Meeting

pecial To THE NEWS PANHANDLE, Sept. 29-The re cently organized Business and Pro-fessional Women's club of Panhanile met for the second time Monday night with 17 present.

Application was made for a charter with the following charter members: Ruth Perry, county home demonstration agent, who is president; Miss Eva Mae Hardin, county health Lodges At Canadian nurse, who is vice-president; Miss Berga Goad, deputy sheriff, who is secretary; Miss Mary Ewing, teacher and corresponding secretary; Miss treasurer; Mrs. Letha Gramer, county librarian; Mrs. Julia Thompson. bookkeeper; Miss Vivian Slagle, sected in pink and green, Reterretary; Mrs. J. C. McCollough, book-bekah colors. Plates were laid for tant librarian: Miss Helen Urban-

Mrs. Tilley Honors Daughter On Birthday

Special To THE NEWS WHEELER, Sept. 29-Mrs. Joe Tilley honored her daughter, Bon-nie Rae, on her ninth birthday, guest at the banquet. Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Various outdoor games were play-After the gifts were opened by lard sang a song.

Following the banquet, the grand

served.

Attending were Tony Gene Puc-kett, Phylis Puckett, Marilyn Carol Swink, Frances Porter, Von Eva pa, including Mrs. Carl Baer, pres-Hooker, Johnette Hood, La June ident of the Panhandle association Johnson, Lajune Mann, Glenda Ann as directed, to relieve peri- Porter, Mary Leota Phillips, Jerry pain due to functional causes. Ann Wofford, Yvonne Sandifer, Bils find CARDUI, used as a lie Jean Pond, Lorretta Crowder, c, helps stimulate appetite and Georgia Gay Herd, Maurine Herd, ger. Mrs. Hester Stewart, member tion through the in- Doris Magruder, Claudell Cox, Sue ove digestion through the in-low of gastric juice. So it Williamson, Helen Johnson, Wayne to build up their strength Tillman, Jack Tartar, and the hon-

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fortable-with courteous serv-

ice, fine Fred Harvey meals,

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..... 7:00 AM

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Lv. Pampa

Ar. Los Angeles

Ar. San Diego Ar. San Francisco

and beyond.

Ar. Wichita

Ar. Chicago

Lv. Pampa

Ar. Wichita

Ar. Chicago

Eastern Points.

Ar. Kansas City

Ar. Los Angeles

Ar. San Francisco

Ar. San Diego

Beta Sigma Phi Names Amarillo **Convention City**

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Amarillo was chosen as the host eity for the '42 convention of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and social women's sorority, which ended its two-day convention here Sunday. The 200 representatives from the 65 Texas chapters left Sunday.

Amarillo extended its invitation to Beta Sigma Phi by a long-distance telephone address and then to back it up handed those at the convention monses ordering them to appear in Amarillo next year. By a long distance telephone wire

leased for the occasion, Col. E. A. Simpson, president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, addressed the convention in Austin on Saturday and invited them to this city for their next convention.

Miss Esther Welch of Amarillo who had been deputized by Sheriff Bill Adams as head of a won posse, served summons on the Beta Sigma Phis at the convention to appear in Amarillo next year.

Banquet Given For Rebekah And 100F Special To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 29-Members of the local I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Marie Rueschhoff, bookkeeper and treasurer; Mrs. Eva Craig, county quet in the W. C. T. U. building Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ben Jordon, noble grand of welfare worker; Mrs. Willie O'Neal, Fidelis Rebekah lodge No. 124, precounty auditor; Miss Mary Lewis, sided as toastmistress. Tables were

Mrs. Ella Schoene, local member czyk, sheriff clerk; Mrs. Sophronia who is also second vice-president of Denny, bookkeeper; Miss Emma Mae the Panhandle association of IOOF Barker, clerk; and Miss Elma Lee and Rebekah lodges, made the welcoming address. Response was made by D. M. Spector, Borger, chairman of district committee for arranging visits of Grand Master in this section of Texas.

J. R. Ogle, Wichita Falls, grand master of the IOOF of Texas, made the address of the evening. His father of Durham, Oklahoma, was a

Group singing was led by Mrs. Ballard, lodge pianist and song leader. Piano music was rendered by ed by the guests under the direction Elaine Jordon, a reading was given by Nan Collins, and LaJuana Bal-

and chocolate ice cream sticks were master showed views in technicolor Each guest received a of scenes at the IOOF orphans' home Guess-What," tied in vari-colored in Corsicana and of the home for ribbons and favors of candy and aged members of Independent Order or Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges at Ennis, Texas. There were six guests from Pam-

> of IOOF and Rebekahs, and Mrs. Coombs, chaplain of that associ There were five guests from Bor-

of the Canadian lodge now living Waynoka, attended the banquet Altrurian Club Has Program On "Ports Of Sun" At Meeting

al To THE NEWS PANHANDLE, Sept. 29-Altrurian club of Panhandle held its second meeting of the club year in the home of Mrs. Sam Lanning Thursday

"Ports of the Sun" was the study subject for the evening. Mrs. Henry Deahl discussed the West Indian islands belonging to the United States or indepent but under her protection. Cuba, Puerto Rico, Haiti, and San Domingo were discussed Mrs. Jack Atkins spoke on the Virgin Islands which were purchased from Denmark during the first World War and now are important as a defense base. The picturesqueness of these islands was vividly presented. Those attending were Mesdames

Jack Atkins, Henry Deahl, Letha Cramer, Sam Lanning, Mason Lemons, W. L. McConnell, Richard Orr, A. J. Weiser, Oma Cannedy, and Misses Mary Ewing, Nettie Beth Hagins, Eva Mae Hardin, Marie Rueschhoff, Evely Purvines, and Zady Belle Walker

Methodist WSCS At LeFors Meets

Special To THE NEWS LEFORS, Sept. 29-Members of Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy L. Jordan for a regular meet-

meeting with prayer. After a short business session Mrs. G. E. Tyson gave the second chapter of the book which the society is now studying. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served to Mmes. C. C. Mullins, W. T. Cole, Bernard Johnson, Arlie Carpenter, G. E. Tyson, Leroy Spence, Kermit Butler, M. F. Tibbets and the hos-

Stitch And Chatter Club Has Meeting

Special To THE NEWS WHEELER, Sept. 29-Mrs. Walter Hooker entertained the Stitch-and-Chatter club at her home

Thursday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in cutting quilt blocks and crocheting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. E. Bowen, W. H. Black, E. G. Pettit, Ed Noah, Cliff Weatherly, A. C. Mitchell, and the hostess

The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. O. Beane.

Are You Well Liked?



STUDENTS FLY OWN PLANES -When America finds a place in the defense program for its women fliers, these Texas State College for Women students, Elsie Adams, El Paso, and Gladys Ingenhuett, Comfort, will be

ready to go. Both girls own airplanes and were instructed in the CAA approved school at the Den-ton Airport where the college permits its students to train with parental approval. A ground course in flying is offered in the TSCW physics department.

Altar Society Will Sponsor Rummage Sale For Two Days Altar Society of Holy Souls Cath-

olic church will have a rummage sale in the Griffin Barber shop building in the 300 block on South Cuyler street, next Friday and Saturday. The sale is to begin Friday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock and will be held 11-day Saturday. Clothing, furniture, dishes, and pottery as well as numerous other

tems will be sold. Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. W. Burrow are in charge of arrange-

WSCS Of Miami Has Business And Social pecial To THE NEWS

MIAMI, Sept. 29-Women's Sc ciety of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kinney this week for the regular busines and social meeting. A song, "Trust and Obey," was followed by prayer led by Mrs. Landrum, and a devotional, "Pioneers for Christ," pre-pared by Mrs. J. L. Seiber. In the business session, roll call,

reading of minutes, and a quarterly report from each officer were heard. This was followed by the social hour in which two contests were conducted by the hostesses quilt tops were presented to the six having birthdays in September and refreshments served by Mrs. Kinney, assisted by Mrs. McKen-zie and Mrs. Paul Bowers. At the next meeting the new mis-

sion study will be begun after a covered-dish luncheon at the

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The Social

TUESDAY Rice's Kiddie Kollege.
Order of Eastern Star members will go to Shannock for an initiatory meeting at 8 o'clock. Call 1308 by Tuesday noon.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. L. McGhee at 2 o'clock for a demonstration on salads.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Freda Barrett as hostess.
All circles of First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a week of prayer program. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Calendar

Engle and vocal solo by Mrs. Ivan Conklin preceded the discussion of

WEDNESDAY swings, a wading pool, fireplace

Group three of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in the church basement at 2 o'clock rather than with Mrs. Wagner as previously planned. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will sponsor a program at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's auxiliary of St. Matthews Episconal church will

society will sponsor a program at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Women's auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the crurch at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and program. Executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., will be hostess to Sartorae club at 9:30 o'clock in her home, 523 South Sumner.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochal school hall.

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

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will conduct a school of instructions at 2 o'clock in the new school auditorium.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a regular business and social meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Annie Moore, 217 North Gray street.

Order of Fester, Stevenson THURSDAY o'clock in the new school auditorium.
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Order of Eastern Star members will go to Stinnett for a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Call 1508 by Wednesday afternoon.
Sub Deb clob will meet in the home of Miss Betty Lea Thomasson with Miss Betty McAfee as hostess.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge will be able to 7:20 o'clockbah lodge will be able to 8:20 o'clock will be able to 8:20 o'clock will be able to 8:20 o'clock will be able ways and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carry on the work and means of able to carr

will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Coteric members will have a weekly members will have a weekly way to use the funds available for Members of Club Mayfair will meet. LaRosa sorority members will meet. Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks. First Baptist Woman's Missionary improving the park. First Baptist Woman's Missionary s ety will meet at the church at 2 o'cloor or a week of prayer program.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ennis Favors, 510 East Francis avenue.
Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingrum.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:80 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the Scout office.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a week of prayer program.

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary will neet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

SUNDAY Catholic Youth Association will have ommunion breakfast at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY

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

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a formal banquet.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will nacet.

Woffnan's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. Gantz, Mrs. Espar Stover; Mrs. D. Dean, Miss Mary Herriage; Mrs. Bonner, Miss Catherine Pearce; Mrs. Shelby Gantz, Mr. Stadlein; and Mrs. Estelle Purvis, Orville Bratseven of these representatives and also to Mrs. Alice Cockrell and Prin-

Northern Natural Sewing Club Has Meeting Recently

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 29 Mrs. Donald Ward and Mrs. G. T. Stude-baker entertained the Northern Na-tional Sewing club Thursday after-Royal Neighbors Members and guests of Royal
Neighbors were entertained at an
apron and overall party given recently in the LO.O.F. hall.
A covesred dish luncheon was served to the group.
More than 45 members and guests oon at the home of Mrs. Ward. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after which the hostesses were presented with gifts by the members.

The next meeting will be October, at the home of Mrs. T. M. Cash Members present were Mrs. G. C. Rogers, Mrs. G. E. Groberg, Mrs. F. R. Kraus, Mrs. R. A. Richey, Mrs. T. M. Cash, Mrs. J. C. Waters, Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle, Mrs. D. T. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Musselman, Mrs. A. W. Shu-bring, Mrs. Virgil Norton, and the

Mrs. Huyck Has Party For Husband

CANADIAN, Sept. 29—Mrs. Did Huyck surprised her husba Thursday with a special dinner his birthday.

Junior Girls Class Has Wiener Roast

Euzelian Class

Honors Teacher

At Recent Party

punch were served.

20th Century Club

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At WCTU Meeting

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were present.

Yeager street, last week.

Special To The NEWS:

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 29—Mrs.
Howard Patton, teacher, entertained members and guest of the Junior Girls' Sunday school class of the Community church of Skellytown this week-end with a wiener and marshmallow roast.

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, and Mrs. Fred Brownlee entertained Euzelian class members of First Baptist church The group met at the church at 6 o'clock and drove to a picnic spot near Skellytown where camp fires were built and the food enjoyed. with a surprise party in the home of Mrs. Tarpley honoring their teacher, Mrs. W. J. Morris, recently. Class colors, orchid and yellow, The honoree was presented a corsage of orchid sweet peas tied with
sellow ribbons as well as a sellow ribbons as a sellow ribbons as well as a sellow ribbons as well as a sellow ribbons as a sellow ri vellow ribbons as well as a painting

of the "Last Supper."

Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and refreshments of sandwiche Registering were Mmes. T. Hines, Freeman, Roberta Sparks, Norman E. B. Bridges, Jr., Allen Vandover, E. L. Anderson, Bob Allford, B. R. Staats, Bobbie Hawkins, Kent Wy-Coltharp, Clyde Martin, Tommie Stone, Homer Doggett, H. N. Clay, E. L. Tarrant, Max Crocker, R. F.

Vermillion, Homer T. Anderson, W. J. Morris, O. B. Schiffman, O. R. Home Progress Club Has First Meeting ecial To THE NEWS

J. Morris, O. B. Schiffman, O. R. Pumphrey, J. G. Teeters, L. H. Johnson, H. M. Luna, Owen John-son, Claude Wilson, L. M. Salmon, Robert Carr, Ray Beezley, and the hostesses, Mmes. Lewis Tarpley, Emmett Forrester, and Fred Brown-MIAMI, Sept. 29—The first reg-ular meeting of the Home Progress club was held in the country home of Mrs. Roy Mathers. Thursday atternoon. Mrs. C. C. Carr, leader of the program, gave "Lisbon, Gateway to Warring Europe," from an article by Harvey Klimmer in a current issue of The National Geo-

For her parliamentary drill, the Special To THE NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 29—Twentieth
Century club was in charge of the
program at the monthly meeting of
the W. C. T. U. in the parlors of
their building Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Leslie Webb read the 138
Realm and made comments on the parliamentarian, Mrs. C. T. Locke conducted a drill on the suspension of rules. Mrs. Roy Mathers gave a word study as her critic's report. For the musical feature, which the club plans to include in each program, Mrs. C. T. Locke sang Psalm and made comments on the lesson. Piano solo by Miss Georgia "Home On The Range," with the club joining in on the chorus. Then

Conklin preceded the discussion of South American composers by Miss Zora Gray.

The treasurer, Mrs. Russell Carver, gave the history of the club's city park project which is now about two years old.

The grounds were leased by the Twentieth Century club from the school board for a period of years at a small rental. A merry go round, swings, a wading pool, fireplaces Present were Mmes. E. M. Bal-lengee, J. K. McKenzie, J. G. Ram-and all members are urged

for outdoor cooking, and park seats have been placed. A number of trees donated by the city were set out and grass planted in April. A care-Ladies Aid Society taker was employed for the summer. Many local organizations and individuals assisted this club with dona-tions from a dollar up, the Parent-Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 29-Me Teachers organization giving them fifty dollars. The club gave numer-Teachers organization giving them fifty dollars. The club gave numerous affairs to make funds, a rummage sale, cooked food sales, a bridge tournament, etc.

SKELLY TOWN, Sept. 29—Memory to be society of the bers of Ladies Aid society of the ber bridge tournament, etc.

Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., was president when the club conceived the city park idea. She was succeeded by Miss Christine Stone and Miss Georgia Engle, the latter the immeeting in the absence of Mrs. A.

Georgia Engle, the latter the immediate past president. Mrs. Logan
Owens has been chairman of the "Glory of God in Nature," was the park committee from the beginning devotional and the scripture reading. Psalm 23, was given by Mrs. H time, thought, and energy in fur- C. Boyd. The Rev. David Calho

the treasurer as chairman. The park committee will still plan the best David Calhoun.

Coene Carter Feted The present officers are Mrs. Leslie Webb, president; Mrs. Calvin Isaacs, vice-president; Mrs Harry Wilbur, Jr., secretary, and Mrs Rus-WHEELER, Sept. 29—Mrs.

WHEFLER, Sept. 29—Mrs. Char-lie Carter honored her daughter. Coene, on her thirteenth birthday. sell Carver, treasurer.

Mrs. Malouf Abraham prepared the program given at the W. C. T. U. building Wednesday afternoon. with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell. Wednesday afternoor Room Representatives

Games were played on the lawn by the guests. After opening of the gifts by the honoree, refreshserved

Announced For Year Those attending were Margie Es Mrs. Tom Cox, membership chair-man of the Woodrow Wilson Parentslinger, Bettle Jean Richison, Iris Conner, Billie Jean Pendleton, Virman of the Woodrow Wilson Parents
Teacher Association, conducted a
school of instructions for room repschool of room repsch Yeager street, last week.

Representatives chosen for each room are as follows: Mrs. Sam Anisman, Miss Marlin; Mrs. Tom Darby, Mrs. Robert Farley; Mrs. V. L. Broyles, Miss Helen Massengale; Mrs. Durbin, Mrs. J. L. Lester; Mrs. Brabulli, Miss Willie Jo Priest; Mrs. J. G. Gaptz, Mrs. Espar Stover; Mrs. D. Captz, Mrs. Espar Stover; Mrs. D. Chosen Gaptz, Mrs. Chosen Gaptz, M June Williams, Joeline Witt, Eloise Sue Carter, Edna Helen Farmer

Sending gifts were Addie Lee Tin-ney of Wheeler; Donald, Dreka, and Mitchell Rowe of Pampa; and Phill and Jan Chasser of Amarillo. Classified Ads Get Results

chairman, served refreshments to /ICKS

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SHORTS & NEWS

Mrs. Kelley Speaks On Importance Of Greens At Hopkins

"Minerals and vitamins must co-operate if one is to have a healthy body and both can be found in the food we eat," Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Continuing, Mrs. Kelley said, "We are learning that greens are important for their calcium and iron and that the greener the leaves the better they are as a source of iron. In some vegetables, such as cabbage, calcium is also related to the depth of green color.
"Vegetables are important for vi-

rots, sweet potatoes, yellow squash, yellow corn, and yellow turnips; provide vitamin A. Tomatoes have an abundant supply of vitamin C and almost all vegetables supply some vitamin B1 vitamin B1.

to make use of greens and other vegetables. Raw vegetable combinations are refreshire tions are refreshing for warm days and there is no loss of vitamin and

Mrs. Kelley demonstrated the use of raw spinach combined with red and green peppers and tomatoes using a dressing made of vegetable

oil, lemon juice and salt.

The salad, with wafers and iced Mrs. Kelley

During the bus sided over by Mrs. G. C. Blalock club president, plans were completed for the home demonstration exhibit in Pampa last Thursday and

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Herbert Cisco on Tuesday, October 14, at 2 o'clock when the program subject will be "Family Life." Also an election of officers

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Germans Hold **Premier For High Treason**

ulation which they said had com- incident." mitted acts hostile to the reich.

Moving with characteristic speed, Heydrich, ace troubleshooter of the German secret police. clamped a state of civil emergency on six districts of Bohemia-Moravia within 24 hours after relieving 68year-old Baron Konstantin von Neurath was said to have asked a temporary leave because of ill "The first as

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No details were released on measa curfew, closing of theaters and her public gathering places, summary executions, exceptionally-heavy prison terms and confiscation of property for acts regarded as ofof the state.

General-Elias, who was trained in the Austro-Hungarian army and became premier of the protectorate on April 27, 1939, with Adolf Hitler's ing, will be tried before the German people's court, an announce-

(The British radio reported that Czech resentment at the German measures in Bohemia-Moravia had resulted in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Prof. Bela Tuka, Nazibacked premier of the little republic

In explanation of his action, Heytold President Emil Hacha that "in recent days irresponsible nts in the pay of the enemies of Europe have committed a number of actions hostile to the reich.'

These elements, Heydrich declared, opposition to the interests of the

but passive resistance of the Czechs to control of Black sea waters, but in Amarillo, where services will behas frequently been a source or trou-ble to the Germans since Hitler dismembered the Czechoslovak republic in March, 1939.

Boat Races At Lake Posiponed

Unfavorable weather yesterday necessitated postponing the novelty motorboat and sailboat races scheduled at Lake McClellan by the Mc-Clellan Boat club. The races will Commodore W. A. Noland.

season, which has been most suc-

The public is invited to attend the races at no cost

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Thousand Airmen Walk Off 'Dirty' Transport Ship

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 (AP)-A thousand Canadian-trained empire air-BERLIN, Sept. 29 (A)-General men stalked off a trans-Atlantic Alois Elias, premier of the German transport recently because of condiprotectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, tions they found aboard, and the was held today on charges of pre- air ministry here, acknowledging meditating high treason as Nazi they had room for complaint, promauthorities took steps to curb cer- ised today "there need be no fear of tain elements among the Czech pop- any repetition of the unfortunate Canadians, New Zealanders and

Australians were involved in the affair, which came to light when Air Minister C. G. Power announced that all but "a couple hundred" of the airmen reboarded the ship and now have arrived overseas

Those left behind, he said, caught rath as reich's protector. Von being nominally disciplined with a

"The first airmen who went aboard didn't like what they saw," ures to be taken under the state of dirty, they objected to the sleeping Power said. "They found the ship mergency, but it generally includes arrangements, they doubted that the

food would be good. "A number of them walked ashore again and spread the word among those who had not yet gone aboard ises against the order and security the end, not 1,000 but a couple Some listened, and some didn't. hundred airmen were left on the dock when the ship sailed at the scheduled hour with more than twothirds of the contingent aboard."

RAF BLASTS

(Continued from Page 1)

six-mile front. Around siege-girt Leningrad, in the north, Soviet front-line reports and the city's defenders were "atsaid the city's defenders were "at-tacking incessantly, then driving onah, observed Sept. 21, 22, and 23, forward without respite."

A Russian correspondent tele- harvest. propaganda connected graphed from behind the siege

The "hostile acts" to which Hey- ently blasting railroads and highdrich referred were not specified, ways on the Crimea Peninsula, key s frequently been a source of trou- that Nazi troops were making little gin at 7 tomorrow night under the if any progress in attempts to cross

Behind this gateway to the Crimea, the Russians were declared to be holding stoutly, wiping out German parachute troops and shelling the Germans to a standstill behind a vast deathtrap of minefields at the isthmus bottleneck.

Adolf Hitler's high command, silent on the Crimea operations, reported that German and Italian troops had out-flanked and debe held on October 12, according to stroyed three Soviet divisionsabout 45,000 men-in a battle north-Yesterday's races were to have east of the Nazi-held city of been the last of the 1941 boating Dnieperopetrovsk.

The high command said the Ruscessful. The relay sailboat race and sians, caught in swampy terrain, the five motorboat races will be held suffered heavy and bloody losses, October 12 as scheduled for yester- with 13,000 Red troops taken prisoner so far.

Meanwhile, authorized quarters in Berlin denied Germany was attempting peace "feelers" of negocountering rumors that tiations. contacting the

that respect. . especially at a "Fairy tales

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Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, above, has succeeded his father as shah of Iran after the latter reportedly abdicated because of the crisis resulting from the invasion by Britain and Russia of ancient Persia.

Pampa Jews Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and last of the Jewish high holidays, will be observed beginning Soviet troops were reported to at sunset tomorrow. The ceremonial have hurled the Germans from will end at sunset Wednesday aftthree lines of trenches and crossed the Desna river, advancing on a line Pampa these stores will be closed in observance of the day:

which was symbolic of the time of

It is during this time, as well as Advices reaching London said year past, and contemplate their that German warplanes were viol-future lives and deeds.

For the Panhandle, the observance will center at Temple B'nai Israel direction of Rabbi Arthur Bluhm. Assisting his as cantor will be Rabbi F. M. Friedman of Los An-

Tomorrow night's services will be marked by the singing of Rabbi Friedmann of "Kol Nidre," the traditional religious melodies. Rabbi Bluhm will take "The Meaning of Kol Nidre" as the topic

of his sermon. Wednesday morning services will ce resumed with the orthodox or Hebrew services beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning and the English services beginning at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning Dr. Bluhm will speak on "The Will to Live." Special memorial services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A sermon, "Love Stronger Than Death," will be given by Dr. Bluhm as part of the memorial services.

The congregation has been asked to note that the doors of the Temple will be closed for an hour beginning at 3:30 o'clock so that the memorial services can proceed undis-

No one will be allowed to enter or leave the temple during that ime when Germany is on an un- hour. Everyone who intends to take exampled march to victory," a Nazi part in the memorial services should be in the temple before 3:30 o'clock.

Mainly About People

Miss Della Dean returned Sun-Washington and Canada. A bar-in in indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. Excellent condition. Inquire Pampa recovery route.

Sugar company shares regained popularty as world quotations for this staple
soared. At new tops for the year were
central Violeta and Francisco. CubanAmerican and Manati were higher. Skelly Oil and Gillette Safety Razor registered new highs for 1941. Dow Chemical,
Ex-Rights, hit another new year's low in
the morning but revived after mid-day for
a yood net advance. Ahead at times were

News. (Adv.)
Mrs. Flossie Kirby and Mrs. Fannie Smith and son, Jerry, have been called to Dexter, Kansas, because of the death of W. W. Newton, brother-in-law of Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Smith.

Tom Eckerd was released from the local hospital yesterday and taken to his home.

Mel Dunn and Frank Pemberton. flight instructors at Hicks field, army training base at Dallas, are visiting friends here for a week. Miss Margaret Stockstill was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Gertrude Lowther is conva-

escing in an Amarillo hospital following a major operation. Two men charged with being intoxicated and two speeders were fined by City Recorder C. E. Mc-Grew today.

Bill Bell, injured during Saturday night's blackout, was reported resting well at the local hospital today. He suffered two severe lacerations on his chin aind neck, fractured jaw and bruises when a bomb exploded in a mortar he was operating during the blackout.

Bonds were pested Saturday in two cases in which indictments had been made last week by the grand jury. The amount was \$1,500 in each case: H. C. Appling, who had been indicted on a charge alleging sale of mortgaged property; Fred Burrow on a charge alleging forgery. Two prior indictments against Burrow were dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

Saturday to M. L. Caswell and Miss Thelma Lampkin. Mrs. H. M. Davis and daughter Miss Mable Davis, spent yesterday

with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell at Kress. Mrs. Snell is a daughter of H. A. Yoder returned last night.

from McPherson, Kan., where he visited relatives.

Russians Claim Rout Of Rumanian Troops

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)-The Red army announced today that it had routed two Rumanian infantry brigades in fierce fighting on the southern front, and reported the invaders had left more than 2,500 dead on the field of battle. Approximately 300 Rumanian of-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO Sept. 25. (AP)—Butter steady: creamery, 93 score 37½-38; 92, 37; 91, 35½; 99, 35½; 89, 33½; 88, 33½; 90, centralized acriots of 35½.

Eggs firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30½, cars 31½; firsts, local 29, cars 39; current receipts 28; dirties 25; checks 24; storage packed firsts 32; government graded extras, white, loose 44; carton 45.

Poultry steady; hens, over 5 lbs 20½, 5 lbs and down 19½; leghorn hens 15*; broilers 2½ lbs and down, 19½; leghorn hens 15*; broilers 2½ lbs and down, col-cred 18, plymouth rock 20½, white rock 19; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 16, plymouth rock 19, white rock 19; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 16, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18*; bareback chickens 14-15; roosters 14½, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 14½, white 15, small, colored 13, white 15; gegese, young 15, old 15; tur-hite 13; gegese, young 15, old 15; tur-hite 13; gegese, young 15, old 15; tur-hite 13; gegese, young 15, old 14, old 21 ficers and men and quantities of war material, including 47 pieces of artillery, were said to have been captured in the action, which the Russians declared was still continuing. Heavy fighting also was reported on the northern sectors of the farflung front throughout the night,

where the Red army was said to be

more than holding its own against the German invaders. Announcement of the victory over the Rumanians in the south followed Soviet claims of a series of naval victories, which came as British and American missions got down to business in Moscow on a long-term pro-

Persistant Russian counter-attacks the strike was postponed at the KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCE
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29, (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3500; fairly active uneven; steady to 10 lower; mostly 5-10
lower than Friday's average; top 11.25
freely to all; good to choice 180-300 lb
11.09-11.25; 140-170 lb 10.66-11.00; sow
9 385.10 10. were reported both on the approaches to Leningrad and in the central sector where the tank forces of German General Heinz Gu- captive mines, owned principally by 1.06-11.25; 146-170 lb 10.66-11.00; sown .35-10.10.
Cattle 19,700; calves 300; beef steers low; few good to choice light weight fed teers about steady but most bids weak to lower; she stock steady; bulls strong to 15 higher; wealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 65 per cent of the receipts allow weak to 25 lower; choice Colorado feil heifers 12.40; choice light weight fed steers up to 12.10; most grias fat cows downward from 7.50; few choice vealers up to 13.00; several shipments good to choice vearlings stockers 10.50-11.25; five loads choice around 950 lb feeders 10.25; choice stock steer calves held upward to 13.00 and above. Sheep 9300; slow very little done; scattered opening sales trucked-im native spring lambs weak to 25 lower at 11.00; best range lambs held above 11.50. deran were said to have suffered a steel companies, and the United new blow after having been driven back from the direction of Bryansk.

H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton sat down today in the office chair of Governor Coke R. Stevenson and President pro tempore of the sen-

became acting governor yesterday state for Washington on urgent business.

exercise full powers of the office until Stevenson's return, expected estate of his father, the late J. G. Thursday Winfield is the second man to sheriff of this county.

R. A. Weinert of Seguin, then

acts as governor.

Defense Damsel



They also serve who occasionally sit and primp, says Gladys Tran-seau, one of the skirts currently swishing through Navy Department work because of male help shortage. She distributes mail.

Alabama Steel Strike Ends

(By The Associated Press) Birmingham steel mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company resumed production today after CIO steel workers ended a short-lived strike, but labor controversies kept mediators busy in other sectors of the defense production front.

Settlement of the Birmingham strike followed soon after removal of 500 Alabama state guardsmen from about company plants. Grievances at the Ensley plant of the company, where the strike began Friday night, will be negotiated, with any wage adjustments retroactive to Sept. 1.

The national defense mediation board arranged to devote much of its attention during the next ten days to three disputes involving 80,-000 workers in the coal, shipping and aircraft industries.

Officials of the board said that of

the 81 cases it has handled since its creation last March, workers are back on the job in all but one. The sole exception was the Lincoln Mills at Huntsville, Ala., where 1,800 workers were affected by what of-

ficials called a lockout.

The board will begin hearings towar bonuses on ships sailing into

The board has set Thursday for hearings on a threatened strike of about 22,000 employes of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San gram of helping the Russian war Diego, in a dispute over wages. At one time scheduled for tomorrow

board's request. Also pending before the board is the dispute between operators of Mine Workers, which called a strike to enforce its demand for a union shop. The miners have gone back to work pending mediation efforts, with board hearings scheduled for resumption Oct. 7.

Roberts Sheriff To Make Trip To Brazil

MIAMI, Sept. 29.-J. G. Ramsey. sheriff of Roberts county, has obtained a three-months leave of absence from the duties of his ofate, rancher and banker, Winfield fice and left this week driving overland to New Orleans where he morning when Stevenson left the will embark October 2, on the Delorleans, for Rio de Janiero, Brazil. It is a 16 day trip by water. Mr. Ramsay is making the business trip in connection with the Ramsay, Sr., himself a former

> Recent European troubles reflected in the attitude of South American countries toward foreignowned property has made ownership of border ranches so unsatisfactory that Mr. Ramsay's lawyer advised him to make the trip and dispose of the property, which is a 35,000 acre ranch on the very border of Brazil and Bolivia in the region of the Paraguay river. Expropriation of foreign-owned bor-der property is quite prevalent as a government precaution against dissention, since the war.

Mr. Ramsay stated, however, that ranch, that he will have to re-

invest in other Brazilian property ranch he managed was over 6,000 as the government will not allow proceeds from such sales to be taken out of the country under as sheriff of the country in Managed was over 6,000 as the government will not allow proceeds from such sales to be taken out of the country under



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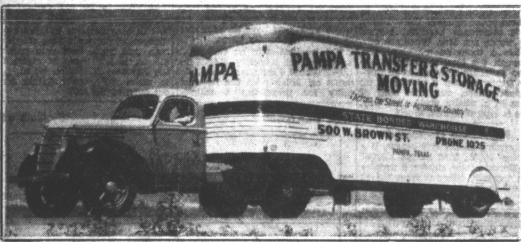
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,300; calves 1,400; killing classes slow, steady to easier: nothing done on 4 to 5 loads beef
steers; odd lots medium to good short fed.
yearlings 10.00; few beef cows 6,50-7,50;
canners and cutters 4,00-6,25; buils, top
8,50; venler top 12,00; slaughter calves
largely 7,00-10,00; little done on stockers;
undertone weak.

Hogs 2,000; market 10-15 lower; top
11,30 to shippers and city butchers; packer peak 11,15; good and choice 190-250
b. 11,15-39; 140-180 lb. 10,00-11,00; few
weighty butchers 270-350, fb. 1935-11,08;
packing sorts 8,25-18,00; stock pigs up th
10.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

n.
heep 2,900; all classes around steady;
thy good and choice grades scarce;
lots of medium and good spring
by 9,50-11,00, mixed grade yearlings
fresh shorn yearlings 8,50, shorn 2old wethers 7,00, shorn aged wethers
goats 4,00 down; medium grade feedambs 8,50 down;

Classified Ads Get Results

Senator Winfield Acting Governor In Absence Of Coke

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Senator opined it fitted very well.

He will serve as governor and

CHICAGO. GRAIN

CHICAGO. Sept. 29. (AP).—Continuing the creeping rally of the past week or so, wheat prices today chalked up new gains of a cent a bushel, reaching the highest level in more than two weeks and coming within about two cents of the four-year peaks established on September 12.

Profit taking and hedging reduced maximum gains but wheat closed % 1 higher than Saturday, December \$1.22%-1.23, May \$1.27\(\frac{1}{2}\), (Corn was \(\frac{1}{2}\), (4 up. December \$28.31\(\frac{1}{2}\), (May \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\), (May \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\), (May \$1.21\(\ substitute for Stevenson since the latter succeeded W. Lee O'Daniel as governor in August. O'Daniel was elected U. S. Senator. The first acting governor was Senator

> president pro tem. Under the constitution the lieutenant governor becomes acting governor when there is a vacancy in the governorship, and in the event of vacancies in both the governor's and lieutenant-Governor's offices the president pro tempore

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,600; calves 2,800;
arrly sales beef steers, yearlings and sausage bulls steady to weak, medium yearlings dragsy; cow run biggest of the year,
most bids around 25e flower; calves and
stockers steady to 25e off; common and,
medium slaughter steers and yearlings
5,50-9,50; good and choice 10,00-11,25;
few heifers to 11,75 and yearling steers
12,00; odd head beef cows 6,00-7,75;
bulls 6,00-7,75; killing calves 7,00-9,50;
good and choice lightweight stocker steer,
calves 10,00-12,50, heifer sorts 11,60 down.
Hogs 1,600; 20-25c lower than Friday's
average; top 11,15; good and choice 180280 lb 11,00-15; packing sows and pigs
steady, packing sows 9,50-10,00; pigs 10,00
down. German scientists have succeeded it is said, in growing tobacco with in the event of disposal of the

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Some Apologies Are Due ampa Defense Guards

To professional soldiers, the Pampa company of he Texas Defense Guard might have appeared just wother bunch of rookies when they took over guard buty as their part of the black-out demonstration turday night.

There was nothing amateurish, however, about the nner in which they went through their jobs, nor he level-heads they kept.

To this coolness there are at least three Pampans ho can be thankful, for had the guardsmen not een level-headed the three Pampans would today ave been paying fines in police court.

Unknown to most Pampans, the company was cked by the full authority of the Pampa police department. The men on duty had the right to make arrests if the situation warranted it.

They expected a lot of "kidding" and they took it silv and good naturedly-but that did not mean they had to take all manner of abuse from "fireside atriots." and boorish "smart alecks."

One of these deliberately tried to provoke a fight with one of the sentries, trying to trip him as he walked his post. At another corner, a man had to be garned to mind his own business. This was done in a siness-like manner. There was nothing hysterical about it nor was the sentry discourteous. But he meant siness—and the heckler let him alone.

While the Texas National Guard is in federal rvice the Texas Defense Guard takes its place. The Texas Defense Guard has 15,000 men and is the biggest state militia organization in the United

These men serve without a penny of pay, volur tarily giving their time. At least 15 per cent of them are veterans of World War 1-and all guardsmen are Texans in full meaning of the word.

A majority of Pampans respected the Guard niform and did not hinder the company in its duties. Motorists, especially, were considerate in the demonstration Saturday night, and thoughtfully stopped their cars to permit guard details to march past.

The Texas Defense Guard company here is not an isolated unit. It's composed of Pampans, your friends and neighbors, and has the commendation of all fair-minded Pampans-and Americans,

Retailing Is Mobilized

The retailers of America-big and little, chain and independent, operating in every retail field-have laid down a 14-point program for better serving the public and the government in these critical days.

The high points of that program are simple-and they are of direct importance to every family. The retailers of this country pledge themselves to act as "purchasing agents for the public." They pledge themselves to prevent, so far as possible, all unwarranted increases in prices, and to eliminate any and all unfair trade practices which may injure the consumer. They further pledge themselves to maintain retail employment at the highest possible level, and to give every aid and encouragement to employes who wish to scree their country.

In addition, they will support manufacturers in their efforts to use more informative labels, and they promise the elimination of "scare' 'advertising-particularly that which says or implies, "Buy now because prices are rising." They will aid in the development and distribution of substitutes for materials which are needed for defense. And, lastly, they are carrying on an aggressive, non-profit campaign to sell and promote interest in Treasury Defense Bonds and Stamps.

This program, which is today being given the sup port of tens of thousands of stores of all sizes and kinds, is the best available answer to those who shortsightedly blame retail merchandising for price increases. No industry is more awake to the danger of inflation than merchandising-none is more eager to prevent it. None is exerting itself more strongly to protect the public. American retailing is mobilized to fight for the common interests of all.

The Nation's Press

GOVERNMENT BY BLACKMAIL

(Chicago Tribune)

Secretary Ickes was hiding out among the tall trees when a senate comittee investigated his gasoline curfew in the eastern states and recommended that the ridiculous order be abandoned. Upon his return to the capital he announces that regardless of the committee's recommendations the curfew will continue.

The senate committee found that Mr. Ickes' gas shortage was a myth. It has been demon-strated that his curfew wouldn't save gasoline if there was a shortage, leaving the fair presumption that the only purposes in imposing it were to gratify Mr. Ickes' big shot complex and to fan war fever by giving people a false impression of a national emergency.

What has been not generally recognized is that the curfew was imposed without the slightest of law. If a filling station operator told Mr. Ickes to go fly his kite, that he was going to stay open evenings, there is not a court in land to which the self-styled petroleum czar could appeal to close the place.

Mr. Ickes is petroleum administrator by virtue of a letter of appointment from President Roosevelt. It is doubtful that there is any statute giving the President the power to make that appointment and it is certain that there is no statute permitting him or any of his appointees to regulate and forbid the sale of gasoline. The President and a White House stenographer cannot write statutes for the United States-at

For enforcement of his currey Mr. Ickes ha

Common Ground By B. C.

"I speak the pass-world primeval, I give the sign of democracy, By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

HOW PEACEFUL, DR. SPROUL?

Dr. Robert Sproul, in talking to the students at the University of California at Los Angeles and, condemning those who do not believe in the policy of our entering the war, says that we are a peaceful people. Of course, the Doctor, who is on the govern-

ment payroll and has the right to coerce and force private citizens to support his theories of right and wrong, thinks we are a peaceful people. He has formed the habit of believing that anything the majority does to the minority by the force of law is peaceful. This infringement on the rights of the minority, so contrary to the ideas of our forefathers, has gradually grown on Dr. Sproul until he now thinks he has a right to force the rest of the people to go into foreign wars. No one objects to the Doctor entering the war himself. What they object to is his attempt to force other people to enter the war against their will. This idea of force, certainly is not peace. But when used for a time people grow to believe it is peace. Pope said:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien. As to be hated, needs but to be seen.

But seen too oft, familiar with her face. We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Dr. Sproul has permitted the opiate of majority rule, without regard to the rights of the minority, to grow on him until he now believes the majority has a right to force the minority to go to the four corners of the earth to bring about the kind of a world that the Doctor thinks would be better for mankind. He would bring it around by the force of the majority, instead of education and persuasion. His belief is, however, only a natural result when people wh have fattened in power by being the beneficiar. in a system of majority rule education.

MORE SELF RESPECT

It might seem that this column is very critical and fault-finding. It would be foolish to suggest that people do things if they did not believe they were capable of doing them.

Daniel Williard once said, "The greatest service one man can perform to another is to make him think better of himself."

What I am trying to do in this column is to make people realize that if they respect the inherent rights of other people and use the natural talents that God gave them, they will be infinitely better off than if they try to make things scarce that they are producing, and try to prevent other people from producing the same things they are producing.

I believe the standard of living, or the real wages of all workers, should constantly increase. I believe this can be done by freely exchanging services and having a government that devotes its energy to protecting all people in this right to freely exchange services. The public does not understand the necessity of this and that is the reason we are in our trouble. I believe the public eventually can be made to understand. In other words, I believe we can eventually sell the people more respect for themselves. If we all had more respect for ourselves and were not fearful of permitting other people to use the talents God gave them, we would be infinitely better off materially and morally.

FEAR OF OUR OWN GOVERNMENT

A British journalist, Douglas Reed, has written several important books. The title of his last book is "A Prophet at Home". This book is circulated in England and Canada but it is ifficult to get copies in the United States.

Albert Nock, in his review of the book in October's Scribner's Commentator, says that Mr. Reed's book is thoroughly well informed and well documented, therefore authoritative; that the book is a work of a citizen whose patriotism is unquestionable.

This book makes the statement that very few people in America would believe could be made by a patriotic Englishman. Mr. Nock says, "Finally and most important, it (referring to the book A Prophet at Home), shows beyond peradventure that throughout the period of 1930-1939 the only government in the world that the Englishman had any actual reason to fear was his own."

Then Mr. Reed proceeds in his book to raise the question of what is patriotism. He contends that too often people regard patriotism as a support of jobholders, not a support of principles that promote equal freedom.

Truly, the only government that the American citizen needs to fear is his own government -a government that is discarding the law of equal freedom and making law after law that takes away from individuals their inherent rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

to depend upon the oil companies. The impression has been fostered that they will refuse to

sell gasoline to any retailer who violates it. There are several reasons why the companies may be going along with Mr. Ickes. One is that talk of a gasoline shortage has been accompanied by a sharp increase in retail prices, not only in the east but in the middle west. Another possible reason is that Mr. Ickes is trying to put over a pipe line to carry petroleum products to the east, which the big oil companies want but which SPAB has said is unnecessary.

But the principal reason why the oil companies feel they have to obey Mr. Ickes' illegal mandates is that the department of justice has had in preparation for more than a year an anti-trust suit seeking to disintegrate the oil companies by forcing a corporate separation of the different functions of the industry-oil production, trans-

portation, refining, and marketing, More than a year ago the defense advisory commission urged that this prosecution be suspended for the duration of the defense emergency. The commission found that the proposed un scrambling process would handicap seriously the efforts of the industry to meet defense demands, and in particular embarrass the efforts of the army and navy to set up reserve supplies of for military and naval use.

In spite of this recommendation, the department of justice has kept the prosecution hanging over the head of the oil industry. Meanwhile bills seeking some of the same ends by statutory mandate have been introduced in congress.

The oil companies are under no direct legal: compulsion to go along with Mr. Ickes' vexatious and foolish program. But they are under the gun and they know it. They are being subjected to government by blackmail.

If Thurman Arnold wants a real case of combination in restraint of trade, he should be able to find it in the refusal, or implied refusal, to sell gasoline to retailers in the east who refuse to obey the curfew. It would be necessary, however, to indict Mr. Ickes as the chief conspirator.

BUT HE HAD A TOUGH TIME GETTING IT



By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 - Behind the screen: Lots of ridiculous, Malapropian remarks are attributed to Samuel Goldwyn, but the ones of pure Goldwyn coinage generally include a deft bit of logic or a terse opinion that is wonderfully expressive. His "Include me out" ably is repeated daily in executive conferences all over town.

Around

Hollywood

During a long, tiresome conference about the middle of last week, Goldwyn strolled to a window, regarded the pleasant autumnal weather and sighed: "What a marvelous day to spend Sunday!"

And in another conference, he de clared. "What the movies need is more love stories with romantic interest."

If that sounds silly, consider the string of love stories now devoting themselves to multiple amour First there was "Tom, Dick, and Harry," with Ginger Rogers imagining herself in three separate romances. Then came "Lydia," recounting the four loves of Merle beron. And Tyrone Power now launched on a sequence of four love affairs-one every two reelsin "Son of Fury." His gals are Elsa Lanchester, Virginia Gilmore, Gene Tierney, and Cobina Wright, Jr.

ANTI-DOUBLE FEATURE

Maybe the idea of combining epsodic romances into a single ture has something to do with Hollywood's search for better weapons against the double feature. Anyway, there are three producers who also are about to concoct featurelength films made up of slightly related short stories. Orson Welles has a script for "It's All True," involving several yarns. David Selznick is selecting four from 18 potential stories for "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," a deadly title if ever I heard one. Borris Morros is about ready to film a seven-chapter saga of the adventures of an evening suit. He'll call it "Tails of Manhattan."

LINE BLOWERS

Subconscious ideas sometimes mercial league opened at Pampa spout from players when they blow Bowling alleys, it was announced. up in their lines. In Paramount's "Midnight Angel," Martha O'Driscoll was supposed to say to Robert Preston: "Never marry the moody Laughlin looked possible death in type. They'll drive you crazy." the face 44 miles west of Santa What sheeactually said, on the first Rosa, N. M., when their car became take, was, "Never marry the movie stalled in a snow drift. type. They'll drive you crazy.'

dis was playing a scene in "Hot coming dinner and dance for Oct. Spot" that called for her to say, 23. 'I'm wasting my time just being an ordinary waitress." But when the camera began grinding, she announced: "I'm wasting my time just So They Say being an ordinary actress."

And then there's the deliberaate crack written into Republic's "Down Mexico Way." A shyster posing as a motion picture producer says to Gene Autry: "Say, son, how'd you like to play in my new movie?" And Autry replies: "Not me. I wouldn't be an actor for a million dollars."

Orson Welles is raising another beard. . . . Harpo Marx, alone, is being urged to return to Hollywood and become a talking actor. . . . Director Garson Kanin, a selectee, is a sergeant now and working on instruction films for the Chemical Warfare service. . . . Jimmy Stewart probably will receive a commis-

Best Border

international boundary tween the United States and Canada is the largest undefended boun-

Members of independent war nds are known as guerillas.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

One of the most interesting conversationists this one has met since Gaston Foote or Julian Barrett left town is Jim Reynolds, eatcher for the Pampa Oilers. Jim is reserved and modest, and he doesn't talk about himself, and he doesn't try to act as if he knew a whole lot, but he has ideas on subjects and that is what makes you like to hear him talk. Jim is working here this

fall, and hopes to stay all winter. He is a native of Chicago and his folks still live in the house in which he was born, * * * The Guthrie trio really got a hand when they played The Cattle Song and The Tumbling, Tumble-Weeds at the banquet for the governor Saturday. trio consists of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie and a long, tall couswho is also named Guthrie The chamber of commerce is to be congratulated for providing western music for such an occa-

Well, the draft board has given Mickey Ledrick two months in college, pending receipt of defalways receive several days after they are sent over the wire to The News by the Associated Press. Last week, The News received a story stating that draft boards had been instructed not to select students who had already enrolled in college. After Mickey enrolled in college his number was called up.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A hearing to determine whether waste of gas and oil existed in the lish family against a picture of an Panhandle field was to take place English village, and does both of in Amarillo The bowling season of the Com-

Five Years Ago Today J. M. Dodson and W. E. Mc-

Ex-students of Pampa High school And out at 20th-Fox, Carole Lan- were planning their annual home-

The record of great issues me

-FRANCIS BIDDLE, new attorney general.

We must be tough-fibred enough to make all sacrifices, including both property and life itself if necessary, for the attainment of the objectives which we think essential. WALTER P. ARMSTRONG, president nominee, American Bar As-

sociation. Democracy's machinery must ork. It isn't a final model. But it s our machinery. We can fix it.
-PAUL V. McNUTT, federal security administrator.

When millions of lives are lost and tens of millions of lives are uined because of an insane ambiion to get everything everywhere inder one thumb, then I think it s up to us to help to stop it. WILLIAM S.

Highlights From Latest Books

BETWEEN THE ACTS" by Virginia Woolf

(Harcourt, Brace; \$2.50). There is evidence for thinking that the last of her novels, indicates that the imagination.

the precarious ledge between the there are some interesting items. heights of common sense and the NEEDS SHOOTING IRONS lepths of poetry. This time she walks it with less sureness of foot. they are like the product of a to make more aluminum, entrancing when reexamined.

the Acts" is simple enough. In an old both of these are defense measures, ple, brother and sister, and two question. young people, husband and wife. There are also children who do not matter. All the action comes of a summer afternoon, when a pageant s being given to collect money for installing electric light in the church. And at lunch a lusty woman named Mrs. Manresa arrives with a much less lusty young man in tow. The young married people are happy in quested is \$12,285,749.39. (Miss Withvague and unexplained way; the unexplained.

Through most of the book the villagers are playing their pageant. which is of course the story of Britain through the centuries. The text goes over into the sedate state de- ferent kind of knots. wanders in and out of the play, in partment, usually one of the most and out of the minds of the audience. any words but Mrs. Woolf's words, \$3,032,300-for sundry items, It has a thousand meanings, too, although the total meaning is obscure. It makes a picture of an Engthese in a wholly un-English way This is typical of Mrs. Woolf,

Population Decreased According to the 1940 census, Ro-chester, N. Y., 23rd largest city of the United States, showed a population decrease, dropping from 328.132

WASHINGTON MINIATURE

Congressman Clarance Cannon, new chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, looks just exactly like what you'd think a whiskerless congressman

should be. . . . Enough brown hair, graying at temples, to cover his head. . . . Bulbous nose. . . . Wears horn-rimmed reading glasses. . . . Likes dark suits and ties. . . Represents 13 agriculcounties of Missouri, almost the same district that Champ Clark, senior, was elected from. . . . Cannon succeeded Clark in 1923. . . Before that, for six years, Cannon was parliamentarian of the house and worked for 18 years revising congressional rules of etiquette, the green-covered "Cannon's Procedure in the House of Representatives," and a 13-volume panion. "Parliamentary Precedents of the National House of Representatives," which indexes tells congressmen exactly what they can do under any given circumstances or in any situation of legal debate. . . . Cannon is now 62, married, with two the late Edward T. Taylor Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Behind The Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - Under its new chairman, the Hon. Clarence Cannon, B.S., A.B., A.M., LL.B., LL.D., of Elsberry, Mo., the Appropriations committee of the house of representatives is currently holding hearings to see about appropriating some more money.

If you had any vague idea that they would be meeting to see about ap-propriating less money, be yourself and stop clowning. The approach in Washington these days isn't to see how much can not be appropriated, but to appropriate whatever is necessary for the national defense But everything is called national defense these days, and whenever anyone goes up to a statesman and asks how about cutting a cou-ple of billion dollars off the appropriations, as Albert W. Hawkes, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and others have suggested, the usual answer is, "That's an interesting idea — what would you to proposals for economy."

So it isn't just the \$5,985,000,000 second lease-lend request that the Appropriations committee is considering now with dead-pan serious-17 other items totaling \$219.832.484.39. These are requests from various government departments that have accumulated with the Appropriations committee since the new fiscal year began July 1. 17 IN THE RED

The sad fact is that 17 governpehind on their estimates for the stop them, for you will rememi dough. So the Appropriations com- across the wastes at 52 degrees benot? For why worry about such a little thing as \$219 million for do- turning the roads and fields of mestic use when you're appropri-ating nearly \$6 billion for lease-of gumbo which has impeded trans-

Chairman Cannon gives every assurance that the Appropriations time from now on. The weather committee is fully aware of its resteadily grows colder until the real sponsibility to scrutinize every item freezing comes in November, and on every bill. The \$5,985 million then from Leningrad on the Baltic lease-lend bill, you are assured, has clear down to Kiev in the Ukraine, already been cut twice—cut to the winter becomes a cruel overlord. By bone. The concept of any appropri- January even the biggest rivers are ation, no matter how astronomical frozen when Virginia Woolf walked out to it was in the first place, being cut her death a few months ago, she to the bone and still having only tnew quite well where she was going. \$15 million less than \$6 billion re-Between the Acts," which may be maining as the bone, rather staggers

she knew for a long time before her As for the \$219 million-plus beend that it, and its manner, were ing requisitioned for domestic use inevitable. Mrs. Woolf for many years walked propriation bill just to get it passed,

Biggest item is a request of \$120,-Leonard Woolf, her husband, ex- 996,000 from the Navy for ordnance plains that the manuscript of "Be- and ordance stores. Well, if the tween the Acts" was finished but Navy is to shoot on sight, it probnot revised at the time of his wife's ably needs something to shoot with. death. Perhaps she would have made Then the Tennessee Valley Audeath. Perhaps she would have made extensive changes, and thus brought thority wants \$40 million for its big that the melting snow produces lither ideas into focus. As they stand dam deal, so it can make electricity the mud to impede military opera-

lion for the purposes best stated treme south among th The literal framework of "Between in their respective names. Since where they have about 12 inches. they'll probably go through without

quest for an appropriation sundry items-you know, needles, pins, maybe a new broom or a dustpan to keep house with. This request comes from Harold Ickes' De partment of the Interior, and for erspoon, please make a note to fololder people are merely vague and low up on this and see what Harcertainly, is one item that can be

cut.)

a request for a paltry \$14,385 for \$15 for a few boxes of cigars for the National Mediation board, the National Mediation board, just outfit on which rests the responsi-bility for preventing a railroad out even at \$14,400?

Analysis By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Word from Berlin that Hitler is preparing for an all-out winter campaign in Russia is giving rise to many surprised inquiries as to what he can expect to achieve in that land of fierce blizzards, fee, and mammeth snow-drifts-that is to say, is it possible to carry on big-scale operations under

Probably a good deal of speculation over the position is due fact that many of us use the disaster which overtook Napoleon in his retreat from Moscow as a criterion. That does give us some guid-ance, but I don't think we can say that Herr Hitler with his modern equipment is up against exactly the

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Anyway we must remember that while Napoleon's invasion took him through the heart of western Russia against Moscow, the Nazi chiefsuggest we cut? We're always open tain not only is fighting in that sector, but is making his greatest drive in the extreme south through the Ukraine in an effort to get into the Caucasus. Now that southern area, while affording many

cles in winter, has a much milder climate than the rest of Russia, and war certainly can be made there, before Throughout almost all of the

1,100-mile battle-line between Leningrad and the Black Sea the long winter is going to lay a crushing ment departments have already run hand on military operations. It won't current year and they want more that Finland and Russia fought mittee has figured it will tack these low zero winter before last, but \$219 million on to the \$5,985 million it may be expected to confine them lease-lend request and pass the in many sectors to the holding of whole thing as one bill. And why the lines under terrible conditions, The fall rains already have been

port badly. Snow may come in northern and central parts at any

Along the Black Sea, however, and across the river on down into the Caucasus, the weather is a different proposition. The winter isn't long. The southern part of the Crimea, for instance, duces flowers the year round and is known as the Russian Riviera. Over in Georgia, in the southwestern part of the Caucasus, there is a somewhat similar climate.

The Caucasus-so important because it is the gateway between Rus sia and Iran (Persia) and the rest Well, if the of the Middle Eastof climate, but there is little sn excepting in the mountains (which tions. The northern Caucasus has a mind between sleep and waking, that stage which so often seems to for the Coast Guard, and the Ofinches on the lowiands, and south for the Coast Guard, and Deof that the fall runs from four to produce such marvelous ideas, but ideas which frequently prove less of Scientific Research and Deideas which the Scientific Research and Deideas which the Scientific Research and Deideas which the Scientific Research and

> That su in the southern zone undoubte ly is much more comfortable in the reading than in carrying on war. There will be plenty of going for the German armies, especially in their drive along Black Sea and the Sea of Azov to the river Don, where they turn southward into the Caucasu heavy rains are raising hob with transport and the mud will be terrible until the freeze begins in

strike that, if permitted to come off, would tie the defense This sundry item business even and the whole country in 14,385 dif-

In view of all the billions and frugal of all federal offices, but millions that are being asked for It is sometimes beautiful beyond which must now have an additional in this appropriation bill, don't you suppose, if you write your congres The smallest item on the list is man real hard, he'd vote another

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Jeany, don't tell your mother that grandpa taught Grand Champion Balmydale Bascom of Ball-daester to chase after a stick."

BOOKIES PICKING JOE LOUIS TO WHIP LOU NOVA TONIGHT

None As Good As Lou Has **Faced Negro**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P)—Joe Louis, of the blasting fists, and Lou Nova, a rugged, courageous speci-men from California, clash at 9 p. m., CST, tonight at the Polo Grounds in a 15-round heavyweight championship fight that promises to eave 60,000 spectators limp.

The bookmakers do not share Nova's confidence in his destiny. At last check-up they were of-fering a bonus of 13 to 5 that he catches a licking from Louis. Anyone wanting to bet on the cham-pion was asked to put up \$15 to win \$5. It is one of the biggest betting fights, they say, since the days of Jack Dempsey.

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This is one battle that scarcely can miss. Opinion is divided sharply on the probable winner, but there seems no doubt in anyone's mind that it will be a cruel, spectacular ment while it lasts.

This is one of the few times that the big negro, Louis, has met a man his equal in physical equipment, fighting heart and absolute confice since he won the title from Jim Braddock in 1937. Offhand Max Schmeling among the many who have challenged Louis and taken their beatings appeared on the surface to have as good a chance as Nova against the famous

Nova belongs in there tonight on his record. He knocked out Max Baer twice, among other things, and had Tommy Farr on the verge of a knockout in the closing rounds of their scrap. Only some peculiar interference by the referee saved Tommy, who only shortly before that had breezed 15 rounds against Louis.

The one time Nova over was beaten as a profesional was the night he climied into the ring, a sick man against Tony Galento in Philacelphia. He got it good that night, what with his illness, Tony's riugh tactics and a referee who looked on with amused tolerance.

Kiwanis Rehearsal Set Tuesday Night

Rehearsal for the Kiwanis club's second annual Top O' Texas Revue to be staged in the Junior high auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 27 and 28, will be eld in the City auditorium at 8

again today for chorus singers and dancers. Both men and girls are needed, Mr. Bennett said today.

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Two Pampa Peewee Teams Will Play Here Wednesday

"Peewee" football players of this | Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock area will play football this year just like the older boys. Three teams by R. S. Carter, and the Pampa have already entered the proposed league and two or three others may

While other teams are being or ganized, the two Pampa Junior high teams and the LeFors Juniors will All games will be of begin play. First game of the seas-on will be played at Harvester park tent officials on the field.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

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Nova in 10 rounds or less. . . All

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Monday Matinee

would lose at Narragansett but pick-

on the wrestling team at the U. of Wisconsin, Sec used to referee his

at Belmont Saturday went through

three townships from the starting

line to the finish. . . But that wasn't anything compared with what the

Today's Guest Star

Evening Gazette: "He's a true Brook-

lynite: If he curses the Dodgers as

not Ruth. . . If his idea of paradise

is herring for supper and a news

Short Short Story A little more than a year ago

Trainer George Washington Carroll was broke and friends gave him s hand until he caught on with Lou Tufano's stable. . . One of the first

things he did after getting the job was to recommend the purchase of Market Wise and a couple of other cheap colts. . And the next thing he did when Market Wise made the

dough come rolling in, was to look up his pals and repay all they'd ad-vanced to him.

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Final Games Of Season

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

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Cleveland 4, St. Louis 5,
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Canoes might never have come

into existence had it not been for

birch trees. The Indians contributed

this mode of travel to American civ-

News Was Slow

earth and a meteorite during mod-ern times occurred in 1908 in Siberia,

but wasn't headlined in newspapers until almost 20 years later.

Dr. Adrian Owens

OPTOMETRIST

ne, 269 for Appoints

The greatest collision between the

Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.)

veyed the 54-0 wreckage his South-ern Methodist eleven caused when they were in collision with North Texas Teachers Saturday. "Fair-well, pretty fair," mused

the moaner. "First team looked good —well, pretty good. They hustled well—well, pretty well." But the optimism-a somewhat

foreign atmosphere for Mr. Bellwas shortlived as he glanced at the Saturday the Mustangs play the

top team of the east, Fordham, in New York. The Rams, studded with veterans of that great 1940 team that shoved Texas A. and M. around nuite a bit in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's before losing 13-12, are laying for another whack at the

The Rams came out of the Cotton Bowl with the conviction that they had the better team when they played the Aggies, Reports from New York say they are ready to take it

Bell praised the spirit of his team against the Teachers and singled out for mention the performance of Backs Dick Miller, Preston Johnston and Horace Young and Linemen Jim Wright and Joe Pasqua.

Back from the Rockies came Dana Bible and his Texas Longhorns after a decisive 34-6 win over Col-

trip and played in an atmosphere 5.000 feet higher than that to which

pectations. But Bible was all smiles —Spec Sanders and Walton Roberts of dem bums spent a day off auto-for Crain; Lobries for Doss; Harkins graphing baseballs in a Manhattan Highlights of for Layden and Heap for Martin.

This week the Steers meet a more formidable foe-tricky Louisiana State who will come to Austin with a fleet of scatbacks and the brilliant triple-threater Leo Bird.

The surprise package of the week was wrapped in the maroon and white of Texas A. and M. With only two veterans back from that remarkable 1940 team, Coach

Homer Norton moulded a versatile unit that crushed a strong Sam Houston Teachers team Saturday 54-0. Leo Daniels, flashy soph from Bryan, was outstanding. The Aggies play Texas A, and I

Saturday night in San Antonio. Texas Christian, surprisingly, had better defense than offense Satarday against Tulsa, holding the Golden Hurricane to two first downs. The Frogs, behind Kyle Gillespie won 6-0. This week Dutch Meyer's crew begins its conference schedule against Arkansas at Fayette-

Arkansas warmed up with a 56-0 colorful player who ever lived was win over Central Oklahoma State The Babe only he means Herman

Saturday. Jack Wilson, Baylor's one-man riot squad, led the Bears to a convinc-ing 20-0 victory over Hardin-Sim-and Durocher was thrown out of the mons in Waco. It was an auspicious beginning for Frank Kimbrough, who came to Baylor this season from Hardin-Simmons. This week the Bears play Denver university in Den-

Ted Williams Has Season's Batting Average Of .406

BOSTON, Sept. 29. (P)-Way back in 1894 the greatest hitter of all time refused to back into the Standings batting championship. Today his favorite pupil has won the American League batting title with a .406 average because he listened to the

Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1,
New York 2, Boston 1,
Cincinnati 2, Pittaburgh 3,
Final Standings
CLUB—
Brooklyn The greatest swatsmith, of course, was little Hugh Duffy, who fashioned that eternal .438 average the hard way. They wanted Hughie to quit to protect his stupendous mark but the "Duff" said "no" and went up and took his cuts. He didn't hurt the average and it's secure in every baseball record book.

Ted Williams, the willowy wallop-

er of the Red Sox and the pride Whites, coached by Dick Livingston. and joy of that same Duffy, boasted a .405 average as the Boston team pulled into Philadelphia for petition who has passed the 8th grade or who has passed his 15th the final three games of the year. Sane voices told Ted to sit the birthday as of September 1 of the rest of it out. He was home free with .405 and he'd be the first All games will be of four, 8--

But Ted took his cuts. Saturday Other teams which may join the two Pampa teams and LeFors are he got only one hit and his aver-Canadian, Borger, Panhandle, Mc-lean and Phillips. age dropped below 400. Yesterce y in a doubleheader he came through Skellytown and White Deer will -six hits in eight times at bat for a season's average of .406. Coaches Carter and Livingston have been working their future Har-

ry Heilman fashioned a 403 aver-

lineup for Wednesday. Each coach took turns at taking boys out for just about decided on a starting the teams and as a result each team is composed of sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys. Coaches will have their rosters ready for release within the next couple of days they nnounced today.

Second game of the season will see the Pampa Whites at LeFors on October 8 while the Pampa Blues will go to LeFors on Oct. 15. By that time it is believed other teams will be ready to join the league.

Long Day

If the earth did not rotate on its
own axis, the sun would rise and
set only once during the year, due to

Moanin' Madison Bell, praying mantis of the Ponies, wiped his tears today and smiled briefly as he surveyed the 54-0 wheelers his carry As Potential U. S. Champs

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (/P)—Put down Minnesota and Stanford in Sports Roundup your football book once more as po-tential champions and, even at this early date, figure on keeping close watch on Tulane, Duke, Texas, Na-NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (The Special News Service)-Going way out

right, maybe Joe has slipped a lit-tle, but in 54 fights the only guy first big program of the new seas-

that ever stiffened him was Schmel-ing and the only one who has come are Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devnear to licking him lately was Conn. Victorious over Wake Forest, Nova isn't a Conn or even a 43-14 the Blue Devils now must Schmeling when it comes to defend-ing himself, so even if Joe can't toss a punch quite as fast as he used to he's going to hit Lou and hit him face Tennessee at Durham in the game that may decide whether or not Duke is to finish with a perfect

If it isn't, Joe isn't bad at avoiding in the country last year, started off a new campaign last week by whipa sock on the lug and we don't think he'll take enough of them to go ping Washington's Huskies, Pacific coast power, 14-6.

Minnesota will be idle this week but stanford, which just got past Louis turned down a ticket to his tough Oregon, 19-15, thanks mainly own fight the other day with the to All-America quarterback, Frankorado in Boulder . . .

Favorites for the 1941 conference title, Texas' win looked even better considering the Steers made a long Weaver, who predicted Whirlaway 7-6, in its opener. Dana Bible's 'Texas' Longhorns

ed the wrong horse to beat him, re- who brushed aside Colorado, 34-6, calls Ben Jones said last spring that may find Louisiana State's Tigers Martin, Crain, Doss and Layden
—the offensive foursome that wrecked unbeaten Texas A. and Mr. last
Thanksgiving—measured up to expected him to win 'em all.

Boys' wear, men's wear and five
Torothur Texas A. and Mr. last
Problem Fordham, virtually certain to be Boys' wear, men's wear and five Brooklyn Dodgers' was the elevator a championship factor in the east,

when he watched his reserve backs boys' cry the other day when some makes its first start against South-Highlights of the week's program

department store. . . When Sec Tay-lor of the Des Moines Register and otherwise: Arkansas and Texas Christian meet in the first conference game Cy Peterman of the Philadelphia Inquirer were driving out to one of as Rice and Texas A. and M. meet the fight camps a couple days ago, they discovered that when Cy was warm-up opponents in Sam Hous-

ton and Texas A. and I. respectively. Tops in Nests

matches. . . Don't worry about Pete Reiser's arm. . Dr. Frank Glenn, who was called in to look it over when it first snapped, asked Pete when it first snapped, asked Pete by the jungle owl in the form of championship play with Austin (El Paso) entertaining Ysleta. In Dishow he felt and then decided to stay and see the ball game before and 150 feet around. going to the hospital for x-rays. . . The hosses that ran in the Futurity

Atlantic ferry pilots have recently been hired for \$1,500 a month, with bonuses of \$2,500 for 10 round-trips | Central Texas continues its race and \$5,000 for 25 round-trips.

Pampa One Of 32 Unbeaten **Teams In Class AA League**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

The ranks of the unbeaten and untied in Texas schoolboy football looked like a tree under the first stiff puff of autumn today.

The field of 106 Class AA teams had dwindled to 32 with only two full weeks of the campaign behind. As they turned toward October, Amarillo's Golden Sandies, with 16 consecutive wins, headed this group along the precipitous trail: Lubbock, Pampa, Abilene, Big

Spring, Odessa, Sweetwater, Deni- trict 15. son, Gainesville, Paris, McKinney, Masonic Home, Paschal (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas), Adamson (Dallas), Cisco, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco, Gladewater, Marshall, Liv-And don't waste any tears on Harmon-less Michigan.

Defeat for some of these may be no farther away than this week but the finger points to them on the basis of their exploits on the first big program of the new case.

Waco, Gladewater, Marshall, Livingston, Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston), Lamar (Houston), Conroe, Goose Creek, Orange, McAllen, Corpus Christi and Harlingen.

As far as the number of cases in the control of the new case.

As far as the number of games is concerned, this is something of a slack week but there are enough scheduled to insure cutting the list of perfect teams down to 25.

Top tilt of the state will be at Dallas where Adamson's husky Leonards battle Gainesville. Not only will it match undefeated untied teams. but it will show whether those stories about Gainesville being the team to beat in North Texas are the real wool.

list will tangle with each other when Goose Creek and Orange tional and American leagues went square off in a conference game in about the business of preparing for District 14.

Amarillo journeys far Friday, playing Brackenridge at San Antonio in a top interdistrict clash. Brackenridge has long been rated a leading team of south Texas, although the Eagles' prestige as probable state powers suffered last week in a 13-7 defeat at the hands of San Jacinto (Houston). San Jacinto had been trampled 41-0

by Lufkin.
There are 24 interdistrict games but, for the first time this season, not a single intersectional clash is

District 2 opens the conference drive with Quanah at Wichita Falls and Childress at Burkburnett while in District 3. Colorado City, crushed by Odessa 39-0 last week, meets pow-Tops in Nests

erful Big Spring. Odessa engages
The largest, heaviest and most peLamesa. San Angelo takes on Mid-

> Paso) entertaining Ysleta, In District 5, Bonham and Denison crack open the title drive.

More conference games are scheduled in the Fort Worth district and with six of the nine teams seeing

action, but top-rated Waco and Temple are idle and Corsicana, ranking contender, has an interdis-

trict game. District 11, which already has opened the race with Tyler's victory over Athens, has a couple of tilts scheduled on the conference calen-

Districts 14 and 15 start the title campaign with Orange at Goose Creek in the former and Laredo at Jefferson (San Antonio) and San Antonio Tech at Kerrville in Dis-

Red Ruffing And

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (P)-The boisterous Brooklyn Dodgers and staid New York Yankees focused their full attention on the World Series today, even if a lot of this town's sports fans did not.

sports fans did not.

Since the baseball classic does not get underway until Wednesday, the sports spotlight was turned on to-night's heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis and Lou Nova at the Bole Crowder that the Pole Crowder with the Po the Polo Grounds, right across the Two other teams of the perfect Harlem river from Yankee stadium.

But the champions of the Na-

when Goose Creek and Orange square off in a conference game in District 14.

There are 18 title struggles on the schedule, involving eight districts. Dodgers arranged to ride in a late-afternoon parade in Brooklyn as the borough officially and elaborately celebrated the Brooks' first pennant in 21 years.

This monster demonstration was expected to excite the Dodgers' fabulous followers to such peaks of enthusiasm that the entire squad of Brooklyn players moved into a Manhattan hotel last night in order to get some rest and relaxation before the big show starts

All games will start at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) except the Sunday contest, which will not begin until 2 p. m. because of New

It is agreed generally that the opening hurlers will be 33-year old Whit Wyatt for the Dodgers, a righthander with 22 victories, and 36-year-old Charley (Red) Ruffing for the Yankees, a righthander with 15 triumphs.

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DON'T neglect to make small improve-ments in your home. We build closets and cabinets to fit into that space. Wards' FLOOR furnaces save you money. Give you added home comfort and increase property value. Des Moore is ready to tastall them. Ph. 102.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating STOREY Plumbing Co., has experienced men to handle that plumbing job. Com-plete line of supplies. Ph. 350, 523 S. Cuyler

I AM now booking orders for my fall ross bush shipment. Two year old, field grown Oregon rose bushes. Call or see Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Fampa Nursery Co.

24—Washing and Laundering LAUNDRY wanted. Family wash unfinished 15c doz. Finished 50c doz. 624 N. Russell. Ph. 886.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Pho. 23591. Per. wave \$1.00, two \$1.75. Finger wave 150.

your body in condition for winter

months. Be able to resist diseases. 21 baths for \$21. Lucille's, 833 Barnes. Ph. 97. MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Cheap: 8 ft. meat case, new grinder and scales, also National cash register. Phone 2444J, or write Box 1180, Pampa, Texas.

29-Mattresses

30—Household Goods used 6 foot Electrolux. Priced for sale. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

SED dresser, large mirror, \$7.50; used the set, \$7.50; floor lamps \$2.95 up. R SALE: Kelvinstor in good condition, 49.—Business Property O door all percelain, 3 cmble ft. Frig. FOR RENT: Cafe fully equipped, execute. Looks like new. Will sacrifice ent location. Inquire Ozark Cafe, \$16, 203.50. East Curry. Phone 133.

MERCHANDISE

33—Office Equipment

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures**

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

AT A BARGAIN

PAMPA NEWS

WILL pay cash for medium size tin or frame building which can be moved. State approximate size, condition and location by card or letter to Box 80, Pampa News.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel pups A. K. C. reg. 719 East Browning. Ph

39--Livestock-Feed

HIGH quality feeds at dependable prices.

No. 1 red potatoes \$1.65. Buy now for winter. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyfer. Ph. 1677. ROYAL Brand Egg Mash, \$2.50 cwt. will make you money. See Vandover Feed and Mill, 407 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

FOR SALE: About 100 head of Ramboul ett ewes. Two registered bucks. C. A. Dysart, Mobeetie, Texas. GRINDING and mixing. Largest capacity in town. We meet or beat all advertises competition. Gray County Feed Store FOR SALE: Cane and hegari bundles. In quire at Irvin Cole's, 2 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 9007F2.

40-Boby Chicks

Wages and apartment furnished. Write Box A, Pampa News. References.

10—Business Opportunity

RATCHERY for Sale: Incubators and backery equipment for cash, terms or bade. Fine opportunity for right man. C. C. Dodd. Ph. 485 or 2118.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A—Lawnmowers

NOW is the time to have that dull lawn mover sharpened and ready for spring. Don't wait until you are ready to use it. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Field St. Ph. 2434.

17—Flooring and Sanding

EFFORE winter let Lovell's A-1 flooring and sand pickup. Ris logod used D-2 International pickup. International pickup. International pickup. International pickup. International pickup. Inte FOR SALE: New 10 ft. field cultivator

We are installing a new CLIPPER LEANER, Grander and Treater, At the E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, adjoining bath, suitable for wentlemen, 608 N. Somerville. Ph NICE clean, sleeping recms, quiet, yet close in. A few apartments available. Get settled close in for winter. American Hotel. FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance Close in, 405 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two 2-room furnished houses. One north, one south of Hill Top Grocery. FOR RENT: Three room modern unfurnished house. Bills paid. Inquire Lane's Phillips Station, 5 Points. ONLY the best supplies are used in giving permanents. Remember you get what you get what you got what you got what it's too late after your hair is rulned. Try Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207. SPECIAL lash and brow dye 45c, with free arch. Helene Curtis Duchess permanent \$3.00. Our get acquainted offer. Hilda's Beauty Shop, at Holt's Barber Shop. Ph. 2493.

PERMANENTS from \$1.50 up. No burned ends. Make your appointments at a shop close in. 208 N. Somerville. Ph. 414 Jewell's.

WE USE only high quality supplies on our permanents. Don't be mislead with prices. Visit the Imperial Shop and get value received. 326 S. Cuyler.

MONDAY & Tuesday only, \$5.00 oil permanent for \$2.00. Make your appointment early. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Pho.

SERVICE

SERVICE

Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage

GET your body in condition for winter

SERVICE

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Modern. Bills paid. Ballard Hotel, 215 N: Ballard. Ph. 2157.

CLEAN. 2 room furnished apartment, innerspring mattress. Tele. privilege. No children. Close in: 415 W. Browning.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, innerspring mattress. Tele. privilege. No children. Close in: 415 W. Browning.

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FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 722 W. Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Nice 2 room furnished apartment. Bath. Close in, on paved street 525 S. Cuyler.

A VACANT house or room won't help any

Phone 666.
FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Clean, modern, electric refrigeration. Rear. 221 N. Sumner, Ph. 1513W.
FOR RENT: New, 2 room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. Private bath. Close in. Adults only. Ph. 583. YES WE meet all prices and then some for mattresses springs also renovations. Ment. Sink with hot water. Newly decorated. Tele. privilege. 508 S. Ballard. on mattresses springs also renovations.
Why not see your mattress made at Ayer
& Son and be convinced. All new mattresses made from new materials. Phone
\$83 or 2234.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room furnished apart
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for RENT: Unfurnished 2 room duplex.
Bills paid. 634 Warren. Inquire 708 Jordon. FOR RENT: Small apartment, furnished. Call evenings after 5:30 or all day Sunday. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT

ruick sale. Thompson Hardware, Fr. 40.

IWO used sewing machines \$7.50 each.
Two used studio divans \$17.50 each. Good
used \$ piece dining room suite \$34.50.
Good used 4 piece bedroom suite \$34.50.
Mew and used gas beaters from \$1.00 to
\$14.95. Irwin's Furniture Store. \$99 W.

To couple only \$7.00 per week.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

53-Wanted to Rent BY RESPONSIBLE man, large bedroom, private bath, large closet space. Prefer Cook-Adams Add. Write Box 397. WANTED: 4 room house or apartment, unfurnished. Must be north of tracks. Prefer near W. W. School or Junior Hi. Ph. 2417W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

WELL EQUIPPED, 5 houses all mod., 10 units in N. Pampa. Rental \$194,00 per mo. Owner leaving, offers this splendid income property for \$4250.00. Will take late model car on E. front, 5 r. mod. house, immediate possession. Price \$1900.00. John L. Mikesell. Pb. 166.

L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

THREE room modern house on N. Faulkner. 3 r. mod. house on East Francis. 7 r. mod. house with 4 bed rooms on N. Gray. Also nice residence property in Cock-Adams Add. John Haggard, Ph. 909. TO SETTLE estate of Goldie M. Harrington, deceased, good income property 8 houses, good title. No trades. Inquire 338 Perry, Talley Add. FOR SALE: 5 room modern unfurnished house, 2½ years old. Floor furnace, Vene-tian blinds, well landscaped, 1030 E. Fisher St.

Fisher St.

PRICED to Sell: Five room modernistic home. Well located on payement. Also nice building sites in north part of city. Ph. 386. John I. Bradley. 10 APARTMENTS, brick, furnished, all rented, good income. Owner leaving town. Also nice 10 room stucco duplex with floor heaters. For appointment call 2146J. FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan -ATTENTION-

We Pay The Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars! See Us Today! TEX EVANS BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

SCHOOL MONEY SEE US FIRST FOR THE BEST! Cheapest Rates in Pampa!

SALARY LOAN COMPANY Room 3, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Phone 303 \$ LOANS \$

Do you need money to send them BABY Chicks, fan chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

\$5 To \$50 No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 3. Cuyler St. Phone 450 1091/2 S. Cuyler St.

> YOU ARE INVITED TO USE

AMERICAN FINANCE CO.'S

Convenient LOAN SERVICE \$5 OR MORE

Courteous-Confidential Phone Your Application

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Or come to our office 119 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES

PICK OUT YOUR CAR NOW!

Here is your opportunity to get a bound to go sky high.

GET A USED CAR FROM YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

41 DODGE 4-dr Deluxe, 3,400 actual miles. '41 DODGE 2-dr. Deluxe. Heater and seat covers. 5,500 actual miles. 41 CHEVROLET 2-dr.

Special Deluxe. Radio, under-seat heater, white sidewall tires, 4,500 Louisiana Begins actual miles. 40 CHEV. Cpe., clean \$635 '39 FORD Coach \$550

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

IS YOUR CAR RECONDITIONED FOR

FALL and WINTER? See Us For:-

1. Heaters,

2. Anti-Freeze, 3. Defrosters, 4. Motor-Tuneup.

Ask About Our Installment Pay Plan For Repairs

CHEVROLET

Phone 366

1937 PONTIAC COACH Motor completely reconditioned.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: 1938 Ford Truck and 2 ft. semi-trailer. Good condition. Graibed. See V. P. Miller, 641 S. Barnes. 1932 FORD coupe \$115. A 1936 V.s. pickup \$150. A 1938 Ford panel \$225 C. C. Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

1939 BUICK 1938 BUICK

1939 PLYMOUTH 1939 DODGE

1937 DODGE These cars are reconditioned by our new process. Come in and see them for yourself. They all carry

our written guarantee.

PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM

> YOUR BUICK DEALER

1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan 1939 Buick 4-d. Sedan 1938 Buick 40-s. 2-d. Sedan 1938 LaSalle Coupe

1937 LaSalle 4-d. Sedan 1937 Packard "8" Coupe 1937 Packard "6" 4-d. Sedan J937 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan 1936 Pontiac "8" 4-d. Sedan

1937 Buick 40-s. Coupe 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan 1939 G.M.C. 11/2 Ton Truck

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

63—Trucks FOR SALE: Ford V-8-95 truck and trader, low mileage. D. R. Brown, Centra

Highest Price Levels Paid For **Farm Products**

Clyde L. Carruth, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa, Miami, and Alanreed National Farm Loan assoiations, who attended a conference of 14 NFLA secretary-treasurers in ranged yesterday at the fair build- S. S. Carpenter, Forman Stubbs. Childress, Wednesday, said that Texings in Amarillo by County Farm as farmers and stockmen are enjoying the highest price levels for their products since May, 1930. The exposition will open Monday

Although crops are spotted, conditions are reported generally good, and end on Saturday. The Federal Land bank of Hous- In the Gray county exhibit will in reports improved collections this year. It has been able to re- kins, watermelons, apples, pears, its inventory of real estate beans, peas, and grain sorghums. during the past 12 months due to lively demand for farms. The land bank has made more

to be due largely to activity in Alanreed gymnasium. land and refinancing under favorable terms and interest rates. It was pointed out at the conference that the Federal Land bank of Houston has extended a total of Tanger of the agricultural exhibits, and Mrs. Glen Pool, also One dozen eg Marvin Hall, Mrs. \$411,000,000 in long-term farm mort-gage credit through land bank and county home demonstration agent

tions in full, proving the success farm products in the Alanreed Fair of the land bank system goal of follows, with first, second, and third belping farmers and ranchers pay place given in order. In some casout of debt. Used car prices are really tem has been a stabilizing influ-noted. ence on land values by holding the

> ment ability according to normal The associations and their land permits payments on obligations in R. M. Gibson. advance to build up a against lean years and at this time they are able to permit an offset in interest on advance payments.

Return To Normalcy

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 29 (A) -Louisiana began returning to ormalcy today after enjoying two R. Crisp, Mrs. Ed Clifton, O. L. weeks of simulated war in the army's Tibbets reatest field exercises, and the 400,000 troops on maneuvers turned from tactics to the scheduled strife etween the Yankees and the Dodg-

From Shreveport in the northwest corner of the state, where the last four-day battle between the second and the third armies ended yesterday, to Lake Charles in the southwest, the field soldiers took it comparatively easy today. They were under orders to stay in

tents in woods and fields until de-tailed march orders were issued returning them to home stations across the Southern states from the Atlantic coast to Texas. For six weeks the 400,000 men have been constantly in the field. Furloughs were to be issued many of the men. Special war department regulations provided that as many S. Prock.

CULBERSON as 50 per cent of a conditions. Soldiers can be granted vacations. Soldiers can Mrs. C. Dee Hill. In the last battle problem, the third army, commanded by Lieut.

Gen. Walter Krueger, crashed Cushaw, L. R. McKee, Charles Gen. Walter Krueger, crashed through second army defenses at Shreveport, culminating a 36-hour, and A led-mile drive by the second armored division and the second in-

fantry division. American aircraft manufacturer Complete line of Skelly Products produced 6,748 civil aircraft during ter.
220 N. Sommerville Phone 365 1940, or 81 per cent over 1939.





FLOODS HIT NEW MEXICO -The three scenes above are of various parts of Carlsbad, N. M.

immediately after flood waters receded sufficiently to allow a photographer to get around.

Damage was very extensive and as yet no estimate has been made of the amount.

Gray County Watermelon Weighing Japanese Have Lost 20,000, Say Chinese 722 Pounds Sent To Tri-State Fair

Gray county's exhibit in the Ama- | rison Worsham, Charles Hunt. rillo Tri-State exposition was arassistant, Lawrence Nuce.

be oats, barley, rye, wheat, pump-One of the Gray county watermelons weighs 72½ pounds.

Many of the products taken to J. J. Reece, G. E. Castleberry.

than 40 per cent more new loans Amarillo from Gray were exhibited thus far in 1941 than for the same at the fifth annual Alanreed Com- S. S. Carpenter, L. L. Palmer. munity Fair, held Thursday at the Clyde L. Carruth of Pampa was

and bank commissioner loans in 24 was in charge of the women's deyears. More than a fourth of all partment.
borrowers have repaid their obliga- The complete list of awards for es there was only one winner. Those

Milo 10 heads John Collie Hubasis for loans to normal agricul- bert Day, J. R. Phillips of Mctural values and by judging repay- Lean. Kaffir, 10 heads, Hugh Castle-

berry, Marvin Hall, Hubert Day. Hegari, 10 heads, Roy M. Wilson Sunflower, L. L. Palmer.

Corn, W. L. Jacobs, Forrest Carer, Forman Stubbs. Popcorn, Day, R. M. Gibson. Grain sorghums, sweepstakes, Roy M. Wilson, McLean, on hegari.

Cotton, Drew Word, O. L. Tibbets, Bert McKee. Peanuts, O. L. Tibbets, A. C. Carter, Mrs. R. M. Gibson. Sorghum bundle, any variety, F.

Alfalfa, L. L. Palmer. Sudan grass, L. L. Palmer, O. L. sons, Axtell, Jr., Tibbets. F. R. Crisp. and Lieut Juliu Sweet potatoes, L. R. McKee, W. field artillery. Hanner of McLean, Bert McKee. Onions, R. M. Gibson, J. J. Reece Turnips, L. R. McKee. Dry beans, lima, butter, S. S. Carpenter, Mrs. O. P. Dorsey. Dry beans, pinto, F. R. Crisp

(second, no first place). Dry beans, other varieties, Mrs. O. P. Dorsey (second). Dry beans, blackeye, L. L. Palmer, O. L. Tibbets. Beets, Bert McKee. Carrots, Loyd Fulton.

Tomatoes, G. E. Castleberry of

Luther Petty of McLean.

Hunt, T. T. Griffin.

Corn, green ears, Bert McKee. Cabbage, L. R. McKee, Mrs. L.

libbets, G. B. Odell. Eumpkin, other, variety, L. L. Fal-mer, Drew Word, W. L. Jacobs, Watermelons, Boy M., Wilson, Mc-Weekly payrolls of airple mer, Drew Word, W. L. Jacobs,
Watermelons, Roy M. Wilson, McLean, R. M. Gibson, S. S. Carpenter,

Weekly payrolls of airplate plants
increased \$664,784, rising from \$7,etc.

Cantaloupes, L. L. Palmer, Har- Aug. 1, 1941,

Peppers, bell, Mrs. L. S. Prock, Peppers, other varieties, Forman Okra, S. S. Carpenter, L. L. Pal-

mer, Harrison Worsham. Cucumbers, Harrison Worsham Shanghai Saturday that Changsha had been captured after hand-to-John Cooper of McLean, S. S. Car-Apples, any variety, Milton Carpenter of McLean, T. T. Griffin, G. E. Castleberry. Pears, any variety. T. T. Griffin.

Peaches, any variety, F. R. Crisp, Grapes, any variety, L. L. Palmer, S. S. Carpenter. variety, Paul M

Marvin Hall, Mrs. Ed Clifton. Axtell Byles, Head Of API, Succumbs

One dozen eggs, S. W. Brown

ARDSLEY-ON-THE-HUDSON, N Y., Sept. 29 (A)-Axtell J. Byles, 60. year-old head of the American Pe-The secretary-treasurer expressed receiving ribbons on their products troleum Institute and former presreally fine car at a big saving to the belief that the land bank sys- are all of Alanreed, unless otherwise ident of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company of New York, aied yesterday after an illness of several

> the Tide Water company in 1917. Two years later, after advancing through numerous higher posts, he bank are advocating a plan which of McLean, John Lowe, McLean; became a member of the board. In 1922 he was elected vice-president and in 1924, president. In 1926 he assumed the posts of president and director of Tide Wa-

Byles became general counsel of

Bert McKee, Hubert ter in New York and the San Francisco affilliate. He resigned them in 1933 to be come president of the API Byles was a native of Titusville Pa., and a Princeton university graduate.

At the time he became counsel to Tide Water, he was practicing law in his native city. Byles was survived by his widow Mrs. Florence Payne Byles, and two sons, Axtell, Jr., of Mt. Carmel, Ill. and Lieut. Julius Byles of the 178th

Hobo King Enlists In Canadian Army WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29 (A)

Not that it ever mattered much but one thing was settled today with seeming finality—the question of who was the king of U.S. hoboes. For a long time, Jeff Davis and J. Leon Lazarowitz have been arguing about that between themselves. McLean, Forman Stubbs, Mrs. Saturday, J. Leon was sworn in as a soldier in the Canadian army, That would seem to leave the field regulations provided that as harry as 50 per cent of a command might be granted vacations. Soldiers can be granted vacations. Soldiers can Mrs. C. E. Hunt of McLean, Mrs. Rambling Hopo Fenowship of tenderly called his organization, of hobo-king solely to Davis and the without a president.

Froms Plants to Coal

Under pressure, peat turns to coal Pumpkin, ple, O. K. Lee, O. L. since plant matter compresses suc-

CHUNGKING, Sept. 29 (A)-The Japanese have lost at least 20,000 ald Wetzel has a sharp appetite for men out of the 80,000 with which they launched their drive for His mother, Changsha, and the Hunan province was chewing with relish, found it capital still is in Chinese hands, an was a double-edged razor blade. The army spokesman declared this after-noon. youngster had chewed the blade into little pieces, but his mouth was

hand fighting and has reported pushed through the city and about porch during the 1940 campaign and splattered them with tomatoes. 22 miles further south.)

The battle for Changsha still is raging in full fury, with the Japa- tomato crop. The seeds from nese being held about seven miles from its limits, the Chinese spokes-

the ground are required to keep one on their porch and police haven't plane in the air.

Soldiers Did **Grand Job** Generals Sav

WITH THE SECOND ARMY. Sept. 29 (P)—The 400,000 troops of the Second and the Third armies headed for their home stations today with praise from the army's two top-ranking generals ringing in their ears and assurance that ficiencies in material will be made

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in a congratulatory mes-sage to the troops for a "grand job," said "the zeal and energy, the endurance and the spirit of the troops have been a model of excell-

He said "there is much more to learn," but promised that "the mis-takes of the past two weeks will be Lieut.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair,

maneurer director and chief of the general army headquarters, ex-pressed equal satisfaction in calling the war games to a half late yes-The principal material deficienwhich General Marshall referred are weapons—principally an-ti-tank guns, radio sets for com-

bat vehicles, tanks, trucks, and am Although General Marshall did not detail the "mistakes of the past two weeks," his views undoubt will be incorporated in the general critique General McNair has sche-duled for Tuesday at Leesville, La. Lieut-Generals Walter Krueger

Lieut-Generals Walter Krueger and Ben Lear, commanders of the Third and Second armies, respect ively, commended their men highly Today the soldiers rode to bivou-acs, singing and cheering, and will go into concentration areas to spend a few days repairing trucks and cleaning their clothes before departing for their home stations er the country. The 40th Coast Ar-tillery from Fort Sheridan, Ill., will lead the way tomorrow, passing through Memphis to cross the Mississippi river.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Small-scale naneuvers were in progress and a number of troops had been posted around a clearing. Orders were to hold those positions until the bugle sounded for mess. All went well until several buglers

started practicing. The troops

scrambled from their posts, were wiped out quickly by the enemy, and

arrived at mess hall only to find they were an hour early. INDIANA, Pa.-Two-year-old Ger-His mother, investigating

(The Japanese army announced at not cut. PORTLAND, Ore.—Someone took hand fighting and has reported exception to those political posters since that the attacking forces have Now she's harvesting a bountifu

a piano? It is estimated that 20 men on Mr. and Mrs. Belcourt found one

14 A fruit.

15 Descendants.

18 Millimeter

(abbr.).

ANIMAL PUZZLE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured

5 The sun. 8 Used to sharpen razors. 13 Pay attention. 14 French city. 16 Package of bulky goods. 17 Hostelry.

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33 Single.

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By FRED HARMAN

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

LACE IN JAIL CHAPTER XIX

THE police matron came into ments after Judy had been placed ural to Judy to present the facts had landed safely. From now on barred window pane that was too dling two lives besides his own. far from the cement floor.

The matron was a middle-aged with anger. woman, thin and small, and gray curls bobbed around her face and her mild blue eyes.

my, child, what a pretty dress," dearle?"

"I never even was married." Judy's voice was gayer than it

"Well, now that's a pity. A fine dress like that and the lace all tearin'."

The woman moved her head from side to side in sympathy. Judy examined the lace, too. It was hopelessly raveled. Even in its rundown state it still held its better if he isn't arrested. And

"My grandmother wore this dress." red brick house for 51 years. She marry him three times more now." light trek that led to the moon. never thought her dress would be plane."

"Child, you jumped?" The woman's eyes widened, and she sat down on the rough brown

wedding veil. It was ruined a pitcher of cold water and a wash Allen, a young man says he has beyond all mending. "Maybe you cloth and towel. If you want any- to see you. A fine young man, to the small police matron,

policewoman her story she didn't and her overrun heels hobbled here?" Dear Phil, grand Phil. She know. Maybe because she wanted away. to straighten out its twisted threads in her own mind and a where and ran along the window. asked, reaching for the billowing recital, well rounded, would make the parachute melodrama clear. | were misty. She wanted to be at

didn't happen to well-balanced, thick-carpeted floor. the block of cells a few mo- intelligent people. It seemed natblanket, the tin wash basin, the heedlessly and hopelessly mud- more wings.

woman stood up and placed a windows made from memories? gentle hand on Judy's shoulder. Were nights supposed to be a Now she smiled at Judy. "My, "I know you're furious with him, place, a stopping place, for somedear, but just think of that poor she enthused. "Most of our brides young man up there by himself something drab with time's passwear gingham or some kind of all night long. Honey," she suits. Honest to goodness, you're nodded, "you can say what you those in which Phil and Sandy the first one to be all dressed up please, but he must love you a both moved, she caught her like a paper angel. Did you get lot more than most women ever thoughts and pushed them tothe worth out of the dress, get loved to do what he did. And gether firmly behind a mental I'm for him. Maybe I'm just romantic, but I'm sure for him."

. . . JUDY glanced out of the small out now, shining brightly in her a successful jump? corner of the sky. Then she whirled on the police matron.

not to come down?" "No, no, honey, but he'll work Maybe from Peg's father.

I thought you hated him!" Judy said. "And my he's wonderful. If I wanted to had fallen away above the silver grandmother lived in the same marry him before, I want to sea and she had aimed at a white

Even while she spoke she won-Exhibit A in the case of the People dered why she had called Philip It was later, much later, that vs. her granddaughter. Or that it wonderful. It was such an or- she wakened. For a frightened would take a jump out of an air- dinary word. Any girl could moment she wondered where she describe any man with it and was. Her back ached from the mean it.

"Bailed out." Judy slid off her court sends for your stuff. There's Why she wanted to tell the again, opened and locked the door,

> A little wind came from some-Judy's throat hurt. Her eyes brown calico.

For the first time she realized home, hearing friendly, laughing that the whole thing was fantastic voices, knowing that marriage was the sort of thing that simply a roof, a shelter, feet on smooth

She had been a fool, but she there. She pulled the 10-watt in a light that shed quiet glory she was safe. No more rainbow builb in Judy's cell, dimly lighting on Phil. Sandy had done the un- ladders across white clouds, no the drab fron cot with its brewn for givable, the unbelievable, more bridges made from stars, no

The cot was hard and uncom-As she spoke her voice sharpened fortable. Because she could not sleep she remembered, looking at At the close of her story the the dark blue window. Were all thing that once had been lovely,

door.

IF Sandy really cared for her, why didn't he offer himself in her place? For a moment she upper window. The stars were had thought that he had cared. How did he know that she made

She began to think. There was to be a cross-country flight next "You think he's coward enough week. Sandy had registered for it and paid the \$1000 entrance fee. She wondered how he had got it.

And yet . . . Sandy twice in the past winter "Oh, I do. I love Phil. He's—had let her steer for a moment, his hand above hers. The earth Well, here she was. "Honey-

mattress on the iron cot. She was cold, too, for the prickly blanket "Well, darling, here's a nice, had slipped to the floor. She felt neat, brown calico that will carry the white silk slip, the gossamer through till morning when the underthings that she was wearing. The police matron stumbled sleepily along the corridor. "Miss

could trim a blouse with this." thing else just ring. You've got Faith, if I was younger and hadn't She tossed the shimmering lace the whole women's quarters to buried my third, I'd make up a yourself tonight." She smiled dress with lace and catch his eye myself." "But how did he know that I'm

should have known he would

(To Be Continued)

LIKE THEM?-WHY EM. HUH?

-THE PAMPA NEWS-







RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

LOCKS LIKE WE'RE TRAILING SOMETHING MORE THAN A KILLER-GRIZZLY!



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By MERRILL BLOSSER HEY-WAIT A MINUTE! I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK OF SOME-JABBERWACKY FLUNK YOUR DIP = (FAIL TO RECEIVE A DIPLOMA.) TO RECEIVE A DIFLOMA,

GAUNCH = (A WALLFLOWER
AN UNPOPULAR GIRL)

"MUSKRAT" = (MOUSTACHE.

"THICKIE" = (STUPID PERSON
from THE BOYS AT THING -SHE ALSO HILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY by JOE KARBO LOS ANGELES CAL Q65562 Q

THEN THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY

TO RAISE THE MONEY. IF YOU'LL CONSENT ... BUT NO! IT'S NOT

FAIR TO ASK YOU!

NO!

Corn Meal An **Energy Food** Say Experts

Corn meal, one of the "blue stamp foods" for September available to clients of the Surplus Marketing administration's food stamp plan, has an important place in the tritive world.

The Surplus Marketing administration and other government agencies are cooperating in a campaign to improve the diets of the American people. They are receiving the whole-hearted cooperation of farmers, food industry, and private

According to experts in the field of nutrition, corn meal, like other meals and flours made from cereal stains, is a good energey food. It also adds protein, vitamin, and min-eral value to the diet. Whole ground corn meal, because it contains the bran and the germ, is richer in iron and in Vitamin B-1 then refined corn meal. Yellow corn meal has, in addition, some vitamin A value

Otis Pumphrey, chairman of the Gray County Food Industry comittee, today urged all local homemakers to use corn meal in some form and serve it to their families. Some tested corn meal recipes that have found favor throughout the untry are:

Corn Bread 2 cups corn meal, 1/2 teaspoon so-

da, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teapsoons salt, 2 cups sour mi eggs, 2 tablespoons melted fat. ur milk, Sift the dry ingredients and add the milk. Add the well-beaten eggs and fat. Pour into a very hot, wellpan. Bake from 40 to 50 minutes in a hot oven (400 to 425

degrees F.). Corn Meal Mush 2 cups corn meal, 2 cups cold water, 2½ to 3 cups boiling water, 3

spoons salt. Mix the corn meal and cold water. Add the boiling water and salt, and cook in a double boiler, covered, for about one hour. Serve with stewed fruit. Or pour

into a deep, dampened pan to set; when cold and firm, cut into slices; brown on both sides in fat.

Variations: Add ½ to 1 cup cooked onions to the mush, or 1 cooked chopped meat or fish or I cup finely-cut cheese, before pouring into the pan. When set, cut into slices and brown on both sides

Corn Pone cups corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted lard or other fat, 1½ cups warm water or milk, teaspoons baking powder.

Mix the meal and salt. Add the at and warm liquid and mix well. col and then stir in the baking owder. Shape into small cakes or ones. Place on well-greased pans in bake in a hot over for about 30 minutes.

Corn Meal Fish Balls 2 cups cold corn meal mush, 1 cup

spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on sible. Makes 12 fish balls.

shredded codfish, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon | unglazed paper. These codfish balls utter.

Pick over the codfish and soak it those made with potato and are to remove salt, if necessary. Com-bine all ingredients and drop by The mush must be as dry as pos-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Are you sure you know the way all right, young man?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOW MUCH

MONEY HAVE YOU, VICKI?





I HAVE ... LET'S SEE ... ABOUT

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THAT MUCH?



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MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

BEG YOUR PARDON! I OW00000 - HH! I BEG YOUR PARDON-I DIDN'T DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A PIE IN TH' OVEN, WITH A NOTICE THAT I BOOK IN YOUR HAND, OR I'D OF SAT ON MY EGS! PEACE -- COM JUMPED TOO LATE -- I DIDN'T FORT-THEN, "MY PIE, NO LEGS STOCKYARDS IN TIME-0000 OOH! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FDR Expected To Ask Arms For Vessels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)-Congress appeared convinced today that President Roosevelt intended to request the power to arm merchant ng, but there was disagreement as to whether he would seek trality act so that American vessels

Some legislative sources predicted that the president's forthcoming arouse formidible opposition.

Other prominent legislators said they believed that the message would ask both the arming of ships and the elimination of restrictions of vessels, ranging from transwhich ban belligerent ports and Atlantic liners to motorboats.

'combat areas." The final decision in the matter was expected to be reached tomor-row when the president confers with row when the president confers with legislative leaders. The White House message on the neutrality act is

looked for about Wednesday or Thursday. Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D.-Tex.) would accept its complete repeal broadcast to "the folks back home." except for a section which provides O'Daniel revealed his belief in

could run over us.

message would limit itself to a request for authority to put guns on merchantmen, because any proposal for more extensive revision would for more extensive revision would shaped as conditions arise. I have always favored the arming of merciantment and its functions. chant ships.'

The files of the Federal Bureau

Harris Bargain Basket!

Government May Not Continue To Exist,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 (A)-Just because our government has survived the storms of 160 years enior majority committeeman who is no sign that it will automatically continue to exist. Senator W Lee act, expressed belief that the house O'Daniel warned in his latest radio

O'Daniel revealed his belief in for the licensing of shipments of Jeffersonian democracy when he dearms and munitions to foreign councillared his "abiding faith in the judgment of the great rank and file "The neutrality bill," Johnson of our American citizens." He asmight operate to belligerent ports said, "was designed to preserve peace serted that the people would come or in waters now prohibited as "com- in the world, but instead has en- to the right conclusions in all matcouraged dictators who thought they ters "providing they are in possession of all the facts.

"In view of that, I think that it In his broadcast yesterday, the

"Her Majesty" Queen Salote of the Tonga Islands titled to be called 'Her Majesty.'

Good

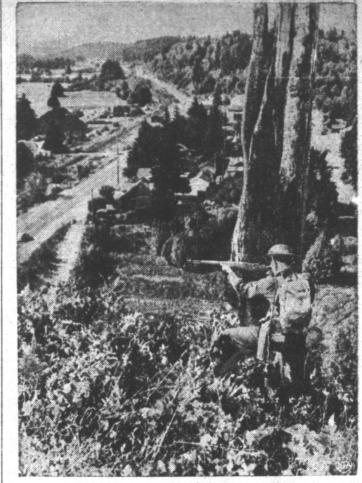
Tues.

Wed.,

and

Thurs.

Beautiful Spot for Battle



can't either after completion of war games in which this soldier does some practice sniping at Malone, Wash., held by "enemy."

Texas Soldiers Show Spirit In Fast Bridge Building In War Games

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Secrets of Happiness.

Melody Parade.

The Trading Poet.

The Trading Poet.

The Shining Hour.

News-Bill Browne-Studio.

The Suncetime.

The Question Mark.

The Sports Picture.

The Monitor Views of News.

TUESDAY

7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam'à Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. 9:50—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.

- News-Studio - Classics in Tempo, - Judy and Jane-WKY, - Hymns of All Churches-W - White's School of the Air. - Pampa Police Report. 2:05—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
2:45—Latin Serenade.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:16—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News—Bill Browne.
6:00—It's Dancetime.

9:45—Lum and Abner 0:00—Goodnight.

State Educational System Changing, Says L. A. Wood

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (AP)-The

"Our educational system will never because of their desire to bathe. be the same again, even after the

munity to do so. "The objection would have been ence Rice, James Stewart. raised that there would be no atcause they know what this type of training qualifies them for. The emergency has given vocational education an impetus that it will never lose."

Woods said Texas manufacturers, nade," Cary Grant and Irene seemed well pleased with work done by men trained in national defense schools. Piacement of these men is handled by the state employment service.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Today through Wednesday: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred

WITH THE 36th DIVISION IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 29 (A)-Texans participating in maneuvers which ended yesterday came in for praise today for feats performed in the war games.

When army officials called for realism, Lts. John H. Eisenberg of Amarillo and Thomas S. Spiva of Troup, of the anti-tank company, placed a literal interpretation on the order.

Unwilling to accept a delay in performing an assigned mission, the junior officers led their men in improvising a stream crossing, which enabled a battalion of 142nd infantrymen to seize important road junctions and keep open a route for the 36th division's rapid advance against the Red Second army in the final phase of the war games.

Leading a patrol, the officers encountered a bridge which had beer demolished, according to the umpires, and could not be repaired for six hours. Heavy overnight rains had raised the stream to flood stage. Valuable time would be lost.

Stripping off their colthing, Lt. Eisenberg swam the 50-foot width of the fast-flowing stream with two axes. Lt. Spiva followed. They selected a sycamore tree with a three foot diameter and started chopping Size of the tree made reinforcements necessary to prevent delay.

Volunteering were PFC. James eaver of Big Charles M. Cox of Liberty, Travis Smith of Santa Anna, and Frank F. Wojnar of Detroit, Mich., the latter a selectee who had been with the company two days. They swam the flooded stream and relieved the officers in the task of chopping. Within 45 minutes, the tree had

been felled to span the 50 feet of water. Telephone wire was used to provide a guide and a few planks were placed on narrow portions of the trunk to make a pathway over the deep water.

Nearly 600 men, some carrying heavy infantry weapons, crossed on the tree bridge without delay. "Their action manifests a re-

markable spirit, ingenuity, and determination to play the game," commended Col. Nat S. Perrine, regimental commander. Credit for the capture, without weapons, of 15 enemy Red soldiers

national defense program is caus-ing important changes in Texas' of the Second army went to a driv-er and map-maker of the 141st educational system, L. A. Woods, infantry.

state superintendent of public instruction, said today on returning Austin mayor, and Pvt. Elston R. from an inspection of defense Law of Longview, both of headquar-

Upon reaching the creek in which emergency passes," Woods predicted they were to bathe, Pvts. Miller and "In the first place, the emergency Law observed a number of men has forced us to do things which swimming and red arms bands on every one would have said was their clothing that lay on the bank. impractical in normal times. We could never have convinced any one of the desirability of running one of the desirability of running matter to complete the capture of schools at night, even though it is obviously economical for the com- the creek.

tendance. But these people are applying themselves in earnest be-Friday and Saturday: "Prairle Stranger," Charles Starrett.

> Last times today: "Penny Sere-Dunne.

> "The Quarterback," Tuesday: Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Big Store," the Marx Brothers: Friday and Saturday: "Ridin' On a Rainbow," Gene Autry.

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Three Faces West," with John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, Charles Coburn.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ellery Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.

Thursday: "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane, George Reeves. Friday and Saturday: "San Antonio Rose," Jane Frazee and the Merry Macs.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," with Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay. Friday and Saturday: "The Old Corral," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. First chapter, "The Spider Returns." Cartoon, news.

REX
Today and Tuesday: "Navy Blue and Gold," Robert Young, Flor- or a major in command.

A battalion in the United States Army consists of between 300 and 800 men, with a lieutenant-colonel or a major in command.

Arrest Of Elias Seen As Warning

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Sept. 29 (A)-The tight urb of a state of civil emergency schland declared today.

(The Czech government in exile

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General Hugo Vojti, deputy com-mander of the seventh army corps at Bratislava, had been executed among the first of the German suppressive moves.)

The German public and foreign correspondents in Germany knew no details of the developments in the and the arrest of General Alois Eli- protectorate beyond the anounceas, premier of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, on trouble shooter of the German secharges of premeditating treason cret police, had General Elias arhave been interpreted by the Czech rested and ordered the state of empress as Germany's last warning to ergency within 24 hours after takthe Czech people, Dienst Aus Deut- ing over the post of Reich's protector there Saturday.

Heydrich relieved 68-year-old Ba eported in London that six persons, ron Konstantin Von Neurath who including General Josef Bily, former was said to have asked for temmilitary commander of Bohemia, and porary leave because of ill health.

Growing In 1930, Denver, Colo., nad a population of 287,861. The 1940 census shows a population of 318,415. It is the 25th largest city in the United

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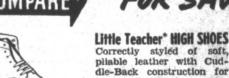
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