#### The Weather

West Texas: Fair in Rio Grande Valley and Panhandle; mostly cloudy with occasional rains elsewhere tonight; cooler in Panhandle Thursday.

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**Good Evening** 

"Good morning" . . . spreads the morning's glory over the livelong day.—Charlotte Perry.

# Red Armies Reported Hurling Germans Back At Leningrad HOUSTON RAVAGED BY UNEXPECTED STO

### **Nazis** Claim 500,000 Now In Kiev Trap

Hitler Says FDR Seeking 'Wild West Justice'

Red armies defending Leningrad were reported hurling the Germans over a battlefield littered with Nazi corpses today while on the central front, fierce Russian counter-blows were pictured as easing the pressure on Marshal Semeon Budyenny's battered arm-

Res Star, Soviet army newspaper. said Russian troops in an all-day ault routed the 136th German infantry division and recaptured a point on the approaches to Lenin-

Tank-supported German counterattacks were repulsed, Red Star said, and large-scale Nazi onslaughts invested capital. southeast of the old Czarist capital

The Germans, admitting bitter the emergency," he said. Soviet resistance around Leningrad, emphasized what they called a migh-

the S. S. Pink Star sinking. torpedoed and sunk Friday night off Greenland while traveling in a Canadian convoy. Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the ship, flying the Panama flag, was armed. Whoever accepts an enemy con-

"Whoever accepts an enemy convoy thereby becomes a constituent
part of an enemy formation," fluthorized quarters in Berlin said.

The Germans asserted that Mr.
Roosevelt, in declaring it was immaterial whether the ship was
armed or unarmed or what flag it
flew, "is trying to establish wild
law"

Hitler's high command declared that "chaotic conditions" engulfed the encircled Reds and that Ger-man troops closing the jaws of the trap were continuing a wholesale

"The remainder have been concentrated into two closely encircled pockets," the Nazi command said. ed that Nazi forces had captured a the burned British freighter Ara-purchased an automobile and there-

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#### \$25 Taken In Two **Noon Burglaries**

A filling station and a garage were the losers of a total of \$25.80 in two burglaries at noon today. The Pampa Garage on N. Frost had its cash register rifled of \$5.80 at noon, while mechanics were at work at the rear of the building, and

Deputy Otho D. Mims was told by a garage employe that a man 5 feet 9 inches tall, wearing grey trousers, and a sport hat, was seen in the office by James Creek and Joe Baxter, who came up from the rear of the building where they had been working and talked to the man. They were unaware of any money being missing then, but discovered ut five minutes after

the man had left. The Hall Service station on W. Foster also lost \$20 in a burglary, it was reported to officers, about the same time.

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa

p. m. Tuesday p. m. Tuesday

Rayford Allen, better known as Butch," who is a Western Union essenger, admitting that he was messenger, admitting that he was fined \$1 in city police court today for running a red light on his bi-cycle. "Heck, the light changed just as I started across and I couldn't stop," Butch said. "Guess I'll have to get four-wheel brakes on that bicycle."

# Limiting Of Profits To 6 Per Cent Urged

Testifying before the house banking committee in support of early passage of the administration's price control bill, the treasury head said that he felt that "much more stringent" excess profits taxes would be necessary, especially if the govern-ment meant to ask all segments of the population to make sacrifices to shall we park?", came up again at carry out the defense program.

In response to questions by Representative Williams (D.-Mo.) as to just what the treasury had in mind ed in connection with a proposed regarding profits, Morgenthau refrained from going into technicali- tablish a third taxicab service in ties, but said his personal philosophy in the matter was simply that all corporations should be "satisfied" if they could earn 6 per cent on their

"Everything over 6 per

Present law imposes a tax rangemphasized what they called a mighty battle of annihilation 125 miles east of Kiev, where the count of Russian prisoners enmeshed in a trap was reported nearing 500,000. ap was reported nearing 500,000. they exceed 95 per cent of the con-but had been unable to find one. Friction between Washington and cern's average earnings during a Both he and Mr. Hawthorne pro-Berlin increased, meanwhile, as Germ's average earnings during a Both he and Mr. Hawthorne pro-base period, 1936-1939; or if they tested that "pick-up" customers, that is, customers who obtain rides from Nebraska, Nevada, New January Company of the Corporation of the Corporatio dent Roosevelt's interpretation of tion's invested capital up to \$5,000, 000 of such capital and 7 per cent of cab service office, were a big pertions may choose between these two

methods in determining their tax. suggested that space be marked off its tax on individuals in business, or partnerships. Morgenthau told the committee

exemption of these was its "major

### 14 Survivors Of **broughi** Ashore

ashore here by coast guardsmen to- which he is to insure.

wooden vessel built in 1938, was destroyed by flames that started in the galley only a few hours after it left Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday for its home port of Nassau, Ba-hamas. The Arawak was about 15

miles off the Florida coast. Capt. Roland Roberts of Nassau, said the flames, fanned by a high wind, spread with almost incredible swiftness The captain, his crew of eight and the five passengers aboard abandoned ship about 3:30 p. m. "We had two boats, but the flame were so high we couldn't launch one of them," Roberts said, "so all of us piled into a lifeboat built to accommodate 12. We hoisted sail. started using our oars and sent up

flares to show where we were." A light motor-driven coastguard surfboat met the Arawak's lifeboat about four miles offshore and towed it to safety. But perhaps the least perturbed

of all the passengers and crew was three-year-old Allison Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burren

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# today he believed that all profits in this country should be limited to 6 per cent during the current emergency. Discussed By

That hardy perennial of municipal councils all over the nations, "where the meeting of the city commission Tuesday afternoon.

The parking problem was discussapplication of an Amarilloan to es-

Operators of the present taxicab five services in Pampa, C. M. (Peg) Whittle and Otha L. Hawthorne, were told by the city manager that he had received complaints that taxicabs were blocking entrances to stores by

the curb in front of or near the taxi-Corpora- centage of their business.

As an alternative, the taximer There is no present excess prof- on the pavement, reserving such space for their cabs in front of

their places of business This brought the rejoinder that is he thought it would be undemoncra- would be impossible for the city tic to put a ceiling on wages. He commission to enforce such a reser-did favor federal control of farm vation. The taxicab owners were of prices and said the pending bill's the opinion that the fact of the space being reserved was sufficient, pointing out that from one to 20 motorists a day drew up to curb in front of their places and asked if Completion of Pampa's presen

the parking space was reserved for

mmediately in view. The preliminary application of the Amarilloan to establish another cab NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. service here was not properly filled The Berlin radio, however, report- Sept. 24. (P)—Fourteen survivors of out as the applicant had not yet "fair-sized town" in the Leningrad wak, including a plucky 11-year-old sector—otherwise unidentified—and girl who finished reading a book in and serial numbers of his motor, dive-bombers were said to have left the lifeboat, were brought safely- nor name the bonding company with

The Arawak, a 115-foot, 201-ton the application, other than the city commission's opinion that present taxicab services for the city (eight vehicles) were sufficient.

#### Late News

BERLIN, Sept. 24. — German troops have stormed two villages just outside Leningrad and fought their way to within sight of part of the great port city's dock section, dispatches from the front

MOSCOW, Sept. 24. (AP)-The complete failure of a second German attempt to capture Murmansk, Russia's ice-free port in the Arctic, was reported today by Red Star, organ of the Russian

SOFIA, Sept. 24. (P)-Bulgaria against Soviet Russia or break off See LATE NEWS, Page 5

### **Nation Still Divided Over** Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)-The nnual confusion about when to elebrate Thanksgiving day won't be lessened this year by the fact that 11 states—including Massachusetts, where Turkey day startedhave changed their minds since

Approximately the same balance vill prevail, however, and two-thirds of the nation will string along with President Roosevelt in celebrating on Nov. 20, the date he has named as Thanksgiving day.

The other third will carve its turkey on Nov. 27, the old-fashioned last-Thursday-in-the-month sanctioned by long-standing tradition.

Since last year, when 16 states stuck to tradition, and the rest went along with the president, at least with the new version and six others have gone back to the old. Matters aren't definitely settled in

Missouri and Texas yet; in most other states, governors have not issued formal proclamations, by He asked if it might not be possi- precedent, formal announcements or previous commitments serve to indicate the probable division. At least 17 states this year will

observe the traditional last Thursday, a survey indicated today. These are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Da kota, Tennessee, and Vermont. But Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims started it all, will break tradition and celebrate Nov. 20 "in the spirit of national unity."

### 30-Block Paving **Project Being**

WPA paving project and prelimiaxis.

No decision was reached out of ect was announced by City Manager this discussion as the matter had not been brought up with that end sion meeting yesterday afternoon. All streets on the South Side in the present project are due to be finished today, while within three or four days topping will be completed on North West, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, and Harvester.

Plans are being prepared for the econd project which is to include 30 blocks of paving, 800 feet of storm ewer line, and street markers

In connection with the report Manager Steve Matthews told of an interview with R L Oldham of the Portland Cement association, in Wichita Falls Sunday

The Pampa official brought back a sample of a soil cement cylinder, a method of using cement as a base for paving streets. He said it was claimed soil cement was superior to caliche, and would climinate the expense of caliche excavation and truck

#### Sunday Closing Of Stations Planned

Owners of all Pampa service staon owners have been requested to neet tonight at 9 o'clock in the county courtroom in the courthouse o consider a plan for closing part of the filling stations in the city on Sundays. One plan to be considered would result in eight filling stations remaining open on Sundays and the



# For Three Events

#### **Three Stores In** City Announce **Improvements**

Autumn and business expansion

hand in hand. With the advent of autumn, three

nounced improvements. The Mann Furniture company which has stores at 406 S. Cuyler into the Smith building, occupying Jaycees, are all to take part in the the store space formerly used by Girl Scout barbecue, which is to be store at 406 S. Cuyler will be closed. the company, which has been in three events is Hal Lucas. Members business here for 15 years, will of his committee are L. H. Johnson

within the next few reeks, as soon as carpenters finish their work on the interior of the new store. Lively's, men's wear store, 114

the store's first change in lo- of current interest. cation since it was founded here five years ago. The change is due

terior will be changed, new lights river and Miami on the north. and new ceiling installed, and the office re-arranged. The store has been in Pampa less than one year, having been opened here on October

#### **Union Prepares** To Release 25 Tied-Up Vessels

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)-The Seafarer's International Union (A-FL) today called membership meetings to discuss the release of 25 strike-bound ships, a proposal union leader said was "the sensible thing to do."

The meetings were called for lo eals in the Atlantic and Gulf port after President Roosevelt yesterday asserted that the tied-up vessels have got to move, and announced certification of the dispute to the national defense mediation board. The board immediately asked the strikers to return to work and told the union and ship owners that the ressels were "vitally and immediate needed for the transportation of

John Hawk, secretary of the union, anouncing the membership meet-

"As long as the maritime commission has stepped out, the sensible thing to do is put the men back on ips and release them, and ther et the mediation board handle the

dembership meetings are held morning in all branches of the n. This is a Democratic organism. We have to have a member-vote to call a strike, and we to have a vote in order to rethe ships that have been

tions for three events.

First of these is the Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be given at noon Friday at the First Methodist church, honoring K. S. (Boots) Adams, president of the Phillips Petroleum company.

The second is the Girl Scout bar-

becue to be held at 5 o'clock that Luther Bartlett, plaintiff's name afternoon east of LeFors, and the third is the luncheon to be given at business firms here have an- noon Saturday in the new high school cafeteria honoring Governor

Coke Stevenson Members of the Chamber of Comand at 511-13 S. Cuyler, will move merce, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and Heading the ticket sellers for the operate the W. Foster store and J. C. McWilliams, John Pitts, LeRoy the other place at 511-13 S. Cuyler. Land, Glen Mordy, E. L. Biggerstaff The change is expected to occur R. R. Watson, Alvin Bell, M. Downs Frank Smith Crawford At

kinson, Vernon Hall, and Joe Key The 164 Girl Scouts, comprising 10 troops, their parents, the 58 adult leaders and several visitors will be W. Foster, will move into the old guests of the civic clubs and Cham-City Food store location in the bers of commerce at the Girl Scout same block, located on the corner camp site. Mr. Adams will be prinof Russell and W. Foster. This will cipal speaker and his topic will be The beautiful camp site is located

four miles east of LeFors on the within the next two or three Sullivan ranch. Across the site runs the old road used by residents of Zale Jewelry company, Inc., 101 the Panhandle as far back as 1880 V. Cuyler, will begin a three-weeks when they rode between Clarendon remodeling tonight. The whole in- and Mobeetie on the south of the Visitors will not only hear Mr

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#### 4 To 14 Killed As Troops Fire On **Mexican Workers** MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)-

From four to 14 persons were de-clared today to have been killed n a clash of Mexican troops and aggrieved munitions workers who ought a mass President Manuel Avila Camacho. Avila Camacho, former army general, expressed regret at the incident which paysed gunfire yes-See TROOPS FIRE, Page 5

Six divorce decrees were recorded today in 31st district court. This is the first week of the September term, and is non-jury. Next week will be civil jury, the first petit jury week of the seven week term. Divorces were granted in these cases: Edith M. Murphy vs. V. L. Murphy: Virginia Long Miller vs. Miller, Vivian Bartlett vs.

of Vivian Hale restored. Howard K. Spaulding vs. Mattie M. Spaulding; Ruby Dorothy Phillips vs. Lora Carroll Phillips plaintiff's name of Shirey restored Rosa Lee Hughes vs. Floyd Hughes, custody of Carolyn Sue Patsy Ruth, Joy Ann, Marian month toward children's support.

#### Doxey's Lead Cut In Mississippi Election

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 24 (AP) Belated returns from all but about 300 precincts in yesterday's Mississippi special election trimmed the lead of Rep. Wall Doxey, 49, to less than 1,000 votes over his opponent, Rep. Ross Collins, 61, both Democrats, to succeed the late Pat Harrison in the United States

senate. Returns from 1518 of the state's 1673 precincts gave Collins 56,475 noon predicted the city was safe, and Dovey 57,390 as voted from scattered rural boxes which reported today dribbled in.

It was considered likely the official canvass by the secretary state which starts tomorrow would be necessary to definitely determine the outcome of the race.

#### Congratulations—



Wesley Lewis are the parents of a daughter, weigh ing seven pounds 13 has been named

H. A. "Jack"
Mundy of Houston, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a sor who has been named Howard III.

#### **Bob Wills And His Texas Playboys** To Play At Southern Club Oct. 2

Mr. Slaughter signed a contract with Wills last week at Tulsa after he had assured him that if "were not for Pampa and Borger you wouldn't have had any crowd at Amarillo." The Playboys will not make a stop at Amarillo this time. They have been playing dances over

Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, "He's not just sending one of his the Southwest's favorite musicians, six bands to Pampa. He's coming according to record sales, will come himself and is bringing his radio Pampa, Thursday night, Oct. 2, band." The band will go to the Dallas to play for a dance at the Southern Fair for an engagement after leav-

ing Pampa.

Bob Wills and his Playboys not only made their song "New San Antonio Rose" famous but made themcareer finally took them to Holly-wood where they were featured in a picture. At Dallas they will furnish music at the world premiere of their

Take Me Back To Tules," has let in popularity at most record count

#### **Wind Damage Estimated At** Half-Million

Plate Glass Along Broad Main Street Shattered

HOUSTON, Sept. 24 (AP) -A capricious, destructive hurricane raced toward southern Louisiana today after striking a full-force blow at Houston, Texas' largest city, increasing by many thousands of dollars the damage it already had in-

flicted along the Gulf coast. After its surprise visitation.
Houston, whose metropolitan area contains 500,000 persons, the storm toward the northeast, After its surprise visitation to careened toward the north with 60-to-70 miles-an-hour at its

The weather bureau said it probably would strike between Nacog-doches, Tex., and Shreveport, La., but that its velocity by that time would have dropped from the 60-77 miles-an-hour winds, which buffet-

Houston was without electric po er in some sections of the city and

had a low water pressure. Only one city pumping plant was able to operate—the central, steam-operated plant. Others, electrically

perated, shut down when the elec Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and baby of Pampa, were stranded in a hotel at Harrisburg, near Houston, by of Pampa, were stranded in a hotel at Harrisburg, near Houston, by the storm sweeping the Gulf coast area when telephone communications "went out" last night. Mrs. Duenkel telephoned her husband here that she was en route to Houston from Pasadena where she had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Wild when the storm struck. She said her car had been blown into the ditch but that it was not damaged. At that point telephone lines apparently blew down and the conversation was

telephone lines apparently down and the conversation suddenly terminated. Up to noon today Mr. Duenkel was Dwain, and Charlotte Gay, minors, unable to contact Mrs. Duenkel, who to plaintiff; defendant to pay \$30 was apparently still stranded at Harrisburg. He was able to talk with his brother-in-law, Jack Munday,

in Houston, and he was leaving at that time for Harrisburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Duenkel drove to Houston last week-end and Mr. Duen-

kel returned by plane. In his telephone conversation with Mrs. Duenkel last night, she said the wind was blowing "ninety miles an hour" and that trees and poles vere starting to fall across the highway and that windows were be-

ing blown from buildings. tric current went off, but they were expected to resume service shortly. Houston caught unawares after the weather bureau yesterday aftersurveyed heavy damage. Houses and buildings were unroofed; filmsy structures were blown down; streets and streams were flooded; homes were damaged; trees were uprooted

and wires were blown down. One man was electrocuted by a live wire, bringing to three the number of fatalities due to the hurricane thus far, and a number of persons

Plate glass windows in down stores were shattered along broad Main street, which was eight inches under water in some spots.

Eight hundred Texas defe guardsmen were called in for assi tance to the police force to prevent looting and the business district in the early hours appeared as if it were mder martial law.

The armed guardsmen cruised in automobiles and patrolled the side walks in front of damaged stores. Some stood guard at spots where live Twenty trucks from Elling

field, 17 miles from Houston on the Galveston highway, hauled fright-ened residents to the city Coliseum, which housed 5,000 persons, of wh 4.000 were Ellington soldiers, the night was over. Two hundred more refugees we at the city auditorium and other

were scattered over the city in vari-ous public buildings.

Chief of Police Ray Ashworth estimated the damage would be about \$500,000, a reduction by half of an earlier guess, but be gaid there was no way of determining

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GUEST SPEAKER AT the first

meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher study group Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:45 o'clock

be Mrs. Lester Benge, above. Her topic will be "The Home-

maker Takes Over." This article has many helpful hints

for the homemaker regarding the nutritive values of foods to

value of materials used in

clothing for the family, as well

as adequate housing, Mrs. C. P. Hays, study group chairman, pointed out. This topic also

brings out the necessity of a

homemaker becoming the big-

gest contributor to the defense

informed homemaker is the

racy, the chairman added as

she urged patrons to attend the meeting and take part in the open discussion.

Mrs. Hamilton

**Hostess To Civic** 

Culture Tuesday

Vincent, R. G. West, Willis White,

D. A. Caldwell, and Roy Kilgoe.

Stars were guests also.

Charles Ward

troop seven.

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our country, and the well-

#### Fall Fashions and Moving Pictures Add Color To Club Women's Annual President's Breakfast At Hotel

America" last year.

sponded.

These were followed with pictures

made in Egypt, some from a boat on

Mrs Hardin was presented by Mrs

Arthur M. Teed who presided as

presented to the guests of honor.

tion of University Women; Mrs. W.

Garden club; Miss Jeanne McDon-

ald, Pampa Tribune; and Miss Johnnie Davis, The Pampa News.

In charge of arrangements for the breakfast were Mmes. E. C. Sidwell,

Lester Benge, and Fred Roberts, pro-

gram; Mmes. E. J. Dunigan, Clifton

High and Tom Perkins decorations:

Mmes. Arthur Swanson, Roger Mc-

Connell, and C. W. Briscoe, menu.

the Nile river, as well as pictures of

#### High School P-TA Officers Announced By Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president of high school Parent-Teacher Association, announces the following offic-retiring presidents, as hostesses to ers and chairmen for the years of more than 75 club women.

They are vice president and program chairman, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; secretary, Mrs. George Berlin; treasurer, Mrs. R. G. West; membership co-chairman, Mrs. L. R. Gise and man, Mrs. Curtiss Douglass and Mrs. H. H. Boynton; publicity and publicity record book, Mrs. Pat Lan-ham; Founders' Day, Mrs. D. V. Bur-ton; hospitality, Mrs. T. S. Bunting; were on a trip with Mr. and Mrs. study group, Mrs. R. G. West; and M. K. Brown of San Antonio, for-student aid, Principal Doyle Os-merly of Pampa, were shown also as

Mrs. Hardin described Cape Town, the beautiful Victoria falls, the An informal social get-together tomb of Cecil Rhodes, educator and empire builder, the jungles, wild flowers, and animals, the modern has been planned for the first meet-ing which will be at Harvester park sday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special tinvitation is extended sophcity of Johannsburg with its popula the gold and diamond mines.

#### Birthday Party Given Recently For Mary Frances Rodgers

Honoring Mary Frances Rodgers toastmistress. Mrs. Teed introduced a the three retiring presidents after party was given at home recently.

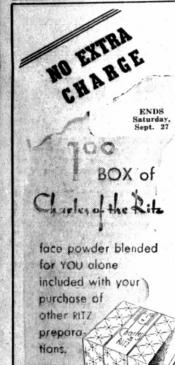
Refreshments of fruit salad,

George Friauf, Forum; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Culture; and Mrs. James B. Massa, Twentieth Century, reinch, and cake were served to

Erma Jean Read, Jewell Dean Dreggers, Jackie Patterson, Bobby Vaught, Mildred Barnett Blankenburg, Wayne Hill Herring, Bill McGennis, J. C. Houchins, Donald Rodgers, and

#### Many WOMEN get 2-Way help!

rtant ways: If your main trou- the Council of Clubs. They are Mrs. ble is periodic functional distress, V. P. Sheldon, American Associadays before "the time" and take it as directed. If you are run- L. Heskew, American Legion auxilitake it as directed. If you are rundry; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Beta Sigma down, undernourished from functions, which is the state of the st down undernourished from father than the strong time of the strong than the st should help stimulate appetite, inthe flow of gastric juices, and so improve digestion, help build you up. Try CARDUI!



#### 100F To Speak At Rebekah Lodge Guest speaker at the regular meet-

Grand Master Of

ing of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. The guest list for rush party in-Falls, grand master of the I. O. O. Woodhouse, Betty Lou Leonard.

Mr. Ogle will show moving pictures of the lodge home at Corsi-

Also at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon he will speak over Radio Station KPDN on "Oddfellowship." The public is invited to attend the meeting Thursday night





#### ion parade on Easter morning is the array of fall fashions seen each year at the President's Breakfast of the Twentieth Century Culture, Twentieth Century Forum, and Twentieth Be Held Friday This annual affair was held Tues-day morning at the Schneider hotel In Club Rooms

annual fall flower show Friday club rooms.

Highlighting the morning's program, Mrs. E. W. Hardin of Amarillo showed colored moving pictures rooms by 11 o'clock Friday mornof her tour through the azalea, camellia, magnolia, and cypress garinstructions on how to name ardens of Charleston, South Carolina, rangements may get a copy from including the Middelton garden Mrs. Bob McCoy or Mrs. Cyril which was voted the "Garden of

The flower show is open to the are in charge urge everyone who can to attend because the varieties and arrangements of the show

#### Mrs. Burton Gives Review Of Book tion of one-half million people, and At El Progresso

"The kind of book I like" was named by members of El Progresso club in answer to roll call at the noon in the home of Mrs. John V. Andrews, 422 North Russell street. In the absence of both the president and vice-president the meeting Mrs. Robert Boshen.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Frank Perry as the guests assembled. Following the invocation Among the books especially recom mended for study was "So You're by Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Teed Publicity Chairman," by Frances welcomed the group.

Publicity Chairman," by Frances Fiske. After reading of the minutes Palms were arranged to form the Mrs. D. V. Burton took charge of the background for the event. Extending program and gave a review of the the entire length of the breakfast book, "The Months of Rain," by tables were arrangements of blue Alice Lent Covert.

morning glories. Repeating the motif, A refreshment plate was served small morning glories decorated the during the social hour to Mmes. place cards. Colorful corsages were E. L. Biggerstaff, Robert Boshen, you ought to help you in 2 and representatives of the clubs in the Council of Clubs. They are Mrs. Thut, James Todd, and George Wal-C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, W. M.

### Business and Professional Women's Business and Professional Women's Business and Professional Women's Business and Professional Women's By Sub Deb Club Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Civic Culture; Mrs. L. L. Sone, Delta TuesdayAfternoon

Continuing rush week activities, embers of Sub Deb club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Betty Ann Culberson where

June Mullniax, Frances June Mullniax, Frances W. L. Parker, S. M. Sanders, E. A. Esther Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, and Anita

At the rush party given Monday afternoon in the home of Miss Betty Lee Thomasson, games were conducted after which refreshments Local Eastern Stars were served. Pins forming the member's names were presented to Attend White Deer

F hall will be Joe Ogle of Wichita cluded Colleen Bergin, Neva Lou Friendship Meeting Mary Ann Speed, Phyllis Perkins, Esther June Mullinax, Juanita Order of Eastern Star went to White Osborn. Elizabeth Roberts, Frances Crocker. Doris Alexander, Patricia Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Maxine Jones, Wanda Roberts, Anita Andrews, Elaine Carlson, Betty Lee Thomasson, Barbara Evans, Frances Shier, Ruthie Shier, Dorothy Lynn Dres- were present.

> Pierson, and Nelle Roache. Members attending the call 60 members and visitors. meeting Tuesday were Misses
> Elaine Carlson, Betty Lee Thomasson, Barbara Evans, Frances Shier, Roy Sewell, Earl Casey, Hazel Par-Bettye Jean McAfee, Marjorie Hill, ker, Broome, Margaret Coats, Frank her. Ruthie Shier, Dorothy Lynn Dres-Pierson, and Nelle Roache.

cher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Martha

#### REVIVED MIDDY STYLES

If you are planning to make a hole collection of the newly revived middy blouses for campus wear, you can achieve unusual braid effects with your own sewing machine if you use the modern sewing attachments. the blind-stitch attachment to apply the braid. Try covering the entire square collar with rows of shoe-string braid, stitched about one inch apart. Remember to square each ners. Navy rating emblems add an authentic fashion touch on middy blouses. You can applique your own embroidered stars on the collar in bright colors with the aid of the little zigzagger attachment. If you have never done work of this kind on your machine, your local sewing center

# Miserable With A

branes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL tric juices, physiologists find.

#### Methodist WSCS Hears Review Of New Study Book

nission number one, reviewed the

cess takes time, she pointed out. The speaker traced democracy back to Hebrew people of Bible times, told about their deliverance from bondage under their capable leader, Moses, who had the first idea of liberating his people; then he aroused their desire to be free and finally presented to them the well known Ten Commandments which are the basis of our laws and are the main roots of our tree.

Mrs. Hurst then traced the history of David, Solomon, and other kings and prophets. The prophets tried to change the attitude of the tried to change the tried to change the prophets tried to change the prophets tried to the tried tried to the tried to the tried tried to the tried tried

tried to change the attitude of the

"Jesus is the main tap foot of the tree and Paul, the great missionary, gave the doctrinal laws used in the church today. The story of democracy is also the history of the church. Some of the tory of the church. The tory o the tree and Paul, the great mis-Wesley, George Whitefield, Peter Cartright, Henry Ward Beecher, The next meeting of the club will be held on October 8 rather than be held on October 8 rather than the regular meeting day because and others who followed their of the club institute to be held reople to the western lands. This

the background of Christian democracy. Mrs. W. Purviance prepared the Mmes. Irving Cole, Emmett Gee, Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, W. G. closing devotional which was given by Mrs. John Hessey and was concluded with hymn, "Oh Master Let Me Walk Shackelton, J. B. Townsend, Katie with Thee," and a prayer.

The next meeting of the society will be a general business session next Monday afternoon at 2:30

#### There's A Lot To Theory That Women Marry For Support A group of members of the local By RUTH MILLETT

Do women marry for love-or do Dorace Jean Caldwell, Deer Tuesday evening when they they marry so that they will have

were special guests at the chapter's to support them? friendship meeting. Borger Eastern Think about it honestly, ladies and you'll have to admit that they Two grand officers, Mrs. Frances marry for support, And that doesn't Hendren, grand representative, of just take in gold diggers. It covers Borger, and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, the great majority-including the de-Bettye Jean McAfee, Marjorie Hill, grand representative, of White Deer voted little Mrs. Jones, who lives

If this were not true, why would Individual friendship cakes and ice cream were served to more than we say respectfully of the girl who marries a man with a good job, "I

And why do we say of the girl Yates, Cra Wagner, Katie Vincent; cher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Martha Miss Margaret Stockstill, Mr. and who married the only son of wealthy Mrs. Vermillion, and Mr. and Mrs. parents, "Who ever would have thought she would have done so well for herself"-when as likely as not, he is a playboy who won't stick marriage out two years.

And why do we turn up our noses a little at the girl who marries "bemeaning that she married a man A surprise party was given to whose family had less money than onor Beverly Sue Baker on her hers, and whose prospects of makthirteenth birthday recently at the ing a financial success himself are home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson by not so hot? It would be alright about the second patrol of Girl Scout the parents if his financial future were bright enough. Then he would Games were conducted and plano be a "promising young lawyer" or

elections were played by Eudell "the owner of a nice little business." If those questions don't convince you, think about the woman you Gifts were opened by the honoree after which refreshments of peach- know with a job who marries a man es and cake were served at a and found she had to support table where place cards marked cach girls' place.

Those attending were Doris good her husband is to her, or how Bobbie McClendon, Alice satisfied she is living with him? Sure Jean Robinson, Jo Ann Stovall, you do

Mae Morrow, Betty Myatt, THEY DON'T MIND Eudell Hancock, Barbara Norris, A WEEKLY CHECK

And if she got a divorce tomorrow Joyce Oswalt, Nadine Kelley, Mary (as women in such circumstances Robinson; co-leader, Mrs. Clyde so often get around to doing) and gave as the reason that her husband Oswalt, Mrs. W. J. Baker, and the was a swell guy in every way except that he was content to live on her money, wouldn't you say, "Well, it's in carbonated beverages, aid diges- about time she got a little sense"? Yes, you would.

tion by stimulating the flow of gas-And won't you admit that if womn really married for love, any woman would gladly support a man who except in the matter of bringing nome a weekly pay check?

as well for women to keep it to themselves, is that men marry for love, and women marry for money. And they don't object to getting it in small weekly amounts, so long as

### The Social Calendar

Service of First Methodist church met in fellowship hall Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Hessey, study chairman, presiding at the meeting.

Mrs. A. G. Averitt gave the current events pertaining to democracies throughout the world. She asked that the chairman of each commission appoint someone from her group to give the current events when she has the program. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman reported on a radio program whose subject was "Democracy" after which Mrs. Was a weekly meeting of San Parent to company will meet at 2.25 o'clock. In the school.

Horace Mann study group will meet at 2.45 o'clock in the school.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Luther session in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador at 2.0 c'clock.

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mission number one, reviewed the first four chapters of the book, "Christian Roots of Democracy," by Arthur E. Holt. She placed before the society a large poster of a tree which represented the Tree of Democracy. Her talk was on the foundation or rootage of this tree. The limbs of a tree grow as its roots grow and this growing process takes time, she pointed out.

FRIDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a dance at the Schneider hotel.

Pampa Garden club will have its annual fall flower show in the city club rooms, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Brake in the Humble camp will be hostess to Viernes Sewing club. The coltex of Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. N. Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will be hostess to Viernes Sewing club.

SATURDAY

tried to change the attitude of the ruling class of people in the cities toward the rural people. Deuteronomy warns the people to beware of trying to control too much property, to refrain from oppressing the poor and to respect the rights of ones' neighbors. These principles were built into the minds of their youth, she added.

"Jesus is the main tap root of the tree and Paul, the great mission toward the rural people. Deuteronomy woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

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Lemon butter does a lot for cooked beets, green beans, asparagus, turnips and cabbage. Mix 2 tablespoons of lemon juice with 5 tablecups of any cooked hot vegetables.

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pretty frock like this to put on for home work that makes it easier to get up and get breakfast! As a har py way to start the day right, pat tern No. 8032 is heartily recommend ed. It has such a pretty scalloped closing down the front-and grace Admissions for ly and smartly. Make this dress up now in a cheerful printed cotton you'll learn to love the individual

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#### Coffee Given By Varietas Club To Begin New Year

The annual initial seasonal meeting of Varietas Study club was held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street, with a trio of hostesses entertaining. Extending the courtesies were Mrs. H. P. Dosier, Mrs. Walter Foster, and Mrs. Pierson.

Brilliant garden flowers in attract.

Presiding at the regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxillary Tuesday evening in the Legion hall was Mrs. Harry Beall.

The group voted to provide lunch for one child throughout the entire school year. The auxiliary has provided a sewing kit for every Gray county boy who has been drafted or volunteered for selective service.

These are to be ready by Christmas.

tertaining rooms and centered the trio of card tables. Centering the dining table was a crystal bowl of dahlias in pastel shades. The mantle was draped with blue morning glories behind which a revolving light.

At the next meeting a covered dish a radio program whose subject was "Democracy" after which Mrs. W. R. Ewing reported on what the movies are giving on this subject. Coterie members will have a meeting.

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meeting the was draped with blue morning glories behind which a revolving light sent its rays representing the morning sun. Corsages of matricaria and contributions of companies glories behind which a revolving light sent its rays representing the morning sun. Corsages of matricaria and fern tied with pink and orchid ribbon were presented the guests who wore cotton dresses. The tables were laid with checked cotton cloths where the breakfast was served.

The program was launched with and R. W. Orr

The program was launched with and R. W. Orr. by the group with Mrs. R. E. Gatlin at the piano. The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, who also cal, too. They have little space to led the group in a sing song. The store unnecessary gadgets. One that invocation was given by Mrs. Lee will be useful many times, no do

dent, presided as toastmistress and introduced Mrs. S. C. Evans, incoming president, who in a short talk relative to the coming year, commended the new officers and compact fabric call. book committee on their coopera

"My Favorite Song and Composer, was given in response to roll call which was answered by 22 members Officers introduced were Mrs. S. C Evans, president; Mrs. Walter Fosmert, secretary; Mrs. H. V. Mathews treasurer; Mrs. George Berlin, re-porter; Mrs. R. W. Lane, parliamentaritan; and Mrs. Felix Stalls, library

In the short business meeting pre sided over by Mrs. Evans, the min-utes of the last meeting were read report of the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. R. W. Lane.

The president announced that the next meeting Tuesday, October 14, had been postponed to Thursday October 16, due to conflicting dates with the Club Institute, which will be held in Pampa on October 14, at the First Methodist church. Members present were Mmes. S. C.

Evans, Horace McBee, Walter Fos-ter, J. C. Vollmert, H. V. Mathews, R. W. Lane, Felix Stalls, J. G. Cargile, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, H. P. Dosier, L. E. Frary, R. E. Gatlin, H. L. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, J. E. Kirchman, L. E. Keck, Arthur Nelson, Sherman White, George Berlin, and Luther Pierson

Mrs. L. E. Keck will be hostess to the club at the next meeting, Thursday, October 16, with Mrs. S. C. Evans as leader of the program, which will be on "Northeastern United States and Canada." Roll call will be answered by naming "An Attraction Canada Offers to the American Tourist." "Scenic Canada," will be given by Mrs. L. E. Frary

#### Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club Receives Two New Members

ecial To THE NEWS SKELLYTOWN. Sept. 24-Eleanor Roosevelt club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Jarvis of Skellytown. Mrs. O. A. Statton conducted the

business session in which two new members, Mrs. W. M. Adams and Mrs. John Beighle, were elected to the club.

Mrs. J. A. Arwood, leader, took the club on an imaginary plane trip to New York City to prepare for a cruise to Latin America. There the group met Mrs. Wilber Waggoner who told how to get tickets and passports. They went to Altmans to meet Mrs. Chester Strickland and buy tropical clothes Next they met Mrs. O. A. Statton visited the consular office to get " information needed for the Mrs. P. E. Stephenson ended the

discussion by taking the members on the ship and settling them in the state offices.

Refreshments chosen from ship's menu were served to those on the program, Mmes. Barry Barnes, J. C. Calhoun, S. C. Dickey, Harold Drummand, and the hostess

#### QUICK DESSERT You can concoct a very scrump-

tuous-looking dessert in a jiffy by making a gelatine ring mold and filling the center with mixed fruit. vors. And either canned or fresh fruit may be used. Top with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

KAY KYSER (And His Gang)

> YOU'LL FIND OUT"

PETER LORRE ORIS KARLOFF

#### VFW Auxiliary To Make Sewing Kits For Selectees

Mrs. Horace McBee, retiring presi- New York specialty shop has asrelative to the coming year, comin a neat, compact fabric case
mended the new officers and "year" which closes with a slide fastener.

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#### Recipes Given For Last Day Of Cooking School

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ra Wilson prepared numerous unthe Junior High school auditorium. lightly on top. Tuck in su before serving if desired.

by Mrs. Wilson today was national defense pot roast and others included broiled steak, cauliflower croquettes, baked Irish potatoes, tossed spinach salad, mocha souffle, the American apple pie, Tabasco eggs, fritters, KC master muffins, banana tea bread, Oklahoma date cake, mincemeat cake, pineapple sherbet, white

type).
National Defense Pot Roast 4 lbs. arm cut of beef 4 to 6 tblspns. Mrs. Tucker's shor-

3 tspns. Morton's salt

-4 tspn pepper 1-2 tspn. mixed pickling spices (in

6 small potatoes

Brown roast in shortening all ovcr. Add salt, pepper and spices. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes per lb. Last hour of cooking, add etables. Serve with pineapple cottage cheese salad hot rolls

Broiled Steak

Select sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, or club steak 1-inch thick. Score at intervals. Place or greased broiler. Add 1 tspn. salt and 1-8 tspn. hot sauce for each pound of meat. Add 2 tblspns. lemon juice and 2 blspns, melted butter. Place 3 inches from source of heat and broil 6 done steak. Serve on hot platter rubbed with garlic.

Cauliflower Croquettes

2 cups cold cooked cauliflower-1-2 cup grated cheese 1-3 cup bread crumbs 2 eggs—beaten

1-4 tspn. Morton's salt 1-8 tspn. hot sauce Mix in order. Mold into ballsroll in crumbs and fry in deep fat to golden brown (385 degrees).

Baked Irish Potatoes Select 6 medium sized or large

Concluding the ninth annual Happight cream and beat well. Pile the py Kitchen Cooking school, Mrs. Comixture lightly back in shells. Do not smooth down the top. Stand fillusual and tasty dishes at the third ed shells in a shallow pan, return session of the school this morning in to oven (400 degrees) and brown lightly on top. Tuck in small wieners

Variation: Potatoes Suzette

6 medium size potatoes 1-2 cup hot milk tblspns. melted Mrs. Tucker's

shortening 6 eggs Salt and pepper 6 tblspns, buttered crumbs 1 tspn. grated cheese Prepare as for baked potatoes. Re-

fill shell almost to top. Break an egg into each opening, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with buttered crumbs that have been mixed with grated cheese, and bake in slow oven (250 degrees to 350 degrees.) long enough to set the egg and brown lightly (about 6 min-

Tossed Spinach Salad

Soak spinach in salted water to freshen. Then cut off roots, wash thoroughly until no sand can be found in bottom of pan. Chop 6 hard cooked eggs, 6 chopped radishes, 2 chopped young onions. Season with vinegar, chopped bacon and drip-

Mocha Souffle

Melt 4 tblspns. butter and add 4 blspns. Light's Best flour. Mix thor-Admiration coffee. Cook slowly, stircreamy. Add 1 tspn. grated orange ately hot oven. to 8 minutes to the side, for well rind, 1-3 tspn. Morton's salt, 4 egg yolks and 1-2 cup light brown sugar. Beat 2 minutes and fold in beaten egg whites. Bake 60 minutes in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) in a buttered baking dish set in a pan of hot water. Sprinkle lightly with raisins simmered 5 minutes—or until plump—in orange juice. Serve warm or cold. You may like plain or whipped cream with

American Apple Pie 1½ cups sugar.4 tablespoons Light's Best flour. 1 tablespoon butter.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 large apples. potatoes, scrub and bake at 400 de-



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with engine split open like a loaded cigar.

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ricer—add 3 eggs, 1 tspn. Morton's strips over top. Bake 15 minutes at until creamy. Spread on cake. 425 degrees then reduce to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

Fritters

1 1/3 cup Light's Best flour. 14 teaspoon Morton's salt. teaspoons KC baking powder. 2 cups milk.

½ cup Mrs, Tucker's shortening 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. (For sweet fritters only) Sift dry ingredients, add egg well beaten and milk. The batter should be just thick enough to coat the

article it is intended to cover. If it is too thin, add more flour, if too thick add more liquid.

vegetables use sauce. KC Master Muffins 4 cups Light's Best flour.

teaspoons KC baking powder. cup sugar. teaspoon Morton's salt. 6 tablespoons melted butter

shortening. 2 eggs. 2 cups milk (about).

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together 3 times. Add melted shortening, beaten egg, then add milk. Mix in flour-mixture with as oughly and pour in a cup of strong little stirring as possible. Drop batter into well greased muffin pans. ring constantly until thick and Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moder-

> Banana Teo Bread 1% cups Light's Best flour. 1/2 teaspoon soda. teaspoons KC baking powder. 4 teaspoon Morton's salt

teaspoon mixed spices. 1/3 cup shortening. 2/3 cup sugar. 2 eggs well beaten 1 cup mashed bananas.

1 cup chopped nuts. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eaten eggs. Mix and sift dry instewing pan and hold over fire until coffee is very hot. Pour 1 This is what a famous Lor beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture, alternately with mashed bagreased loaf pans and bake in modoven (350 degrees) about hour. Makes 4 small loaves or

large regular size loaf. Oklahoma Date Cake

2 cups chopped dates. cups hot water.

4 teaspoon soda. 4 tablespoons Mrs. Tucker's Shor-

2 cups sugar. 2 eggs-beaten light. 2 cup chopped nuts 3 1/3 cups Light's Best flour.

teaspoon vanilla. 3 teaspoons KC baking powder. 14 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon mixed spices.

mixture. Bake in 3 greased layer with sauce.

the shell. Mash very thoroughly—it is advisable to put them through

Mincemeat Cake ½ cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening. 3½ cups Light's Best flour.

½ teaspoon soda. ½ cup thin cream. 1 medium apple-choppe l cup nut meats-chopped. 2 cup candied cherries. 1 box mince meat.

teaspoon nutmeg. teaspoon cinnamon cup brown sugar. 1/2 cup syrup. 2 teaspoons KC baking powder.

½ cup grapejuice. Peel apple, core, chop into a sauce pan, add nuts, broken mincemeat, tables. For vegetables omit the sugar.

mix well. Add mincemeat mixture,
Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot flour and cream. Beat well 1 minute. shortening (360 to 370 degrees) and Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and service in the theaters of war. fry two to three minutes. Serve with 25 minutes. Sprinkle top with pow-

vdered sugar or fancy sauce. For dered sugar. Pineapple Sherbert 1½ cups sugar, 3 cups water. Cook Cool and add 1 cup lemon juice. 1 quart pineapple juice. Freeze to mushy consistency. Add consist of headdress, skirt and tu-

trays and freeze.

eggs cups sugar cup milk

teaspoon lemon extract teaspoon almond extract teaspoon vanilla

4 cups Light's Best flour 1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening teaspoons KC baking powder 1/4 teaspoon Morton's salt.

Cream shortening, add sugar slow-Blend milk and extracts togeth-Blend baking powder and flour Add flour and milk alternately Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 min. then 350

degrees for 1 hour. English Coffee (Boiled Type)

closely, removing at once from fire, cently returned to the U.S. for a add as many cups of water as desir- lective curtsey. We should all remind

ed. For each cup of water, add 1 ourselves, too, of what a dreadfully tablespoon of coffee. As soon as important thing being chic is. container and keep the infusion hot py is greater than it is now. The habuntil ready to serve.

Tobasco Eggs scalding point is reached, break six winter. Now is a swell time to start eggs quickly and carefully into milk. Sprinkle with ½ cup each of grated Mix chopped dates, hot water and American cheese and soft buttered time THIS week to go over your oda well and cool. Cream shorten- bread crumbs. Baste until crumbs ing and sugar, add beaten eggs, and cheese are well blended. Redry ingredients together and move eggs carefully and serve on oughly? Buy that darker shade of add alternately with cooled date slices of buttered toast, surrounded

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# grees for 45 minutes. Remove a piece of skin from side of each to make it boat-shaped or cut large potatoes into length-wise halves. Scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the shell. Mash very thoroughly—it to shell stage or shell s

since war's outbreak-active roles ov- a uniform allowance in the same British troops in army, navy and air force auxiliaries similar to those in

Volunteers in the army, navy and air force.

Great Britain. thirds of that paid to men in the and at least six months service to Canadian armed forces.

Only nursing sisters have so farseen active service, but lately mem- auxiliary corps will be known as For Fruit Fitters: Banana Fritters, add 6 bananas, 2 tablespoons meat is dissolved. Let cool. Cream Territory Corps been active service, but lately members of the Red Cross Mechanized been of the Red Cross Mechanized recruits for their first three months ration of bananas, 2 tablespons in the list dissolved. Let cool. Cream sugar, 3 tablespons of orange juice. Shortening and sugar, and eggs. Beat. Transport Corps have been allowed for service, after which they become to go overseas. Now the new Canadal with the compact of service, after which they become to go overseas. Now the new Canadal with the compact of service, after which they become to go overseas. Now the new Canadal with the compact of service, after which they become to go overseas. Now the new Canadal with the compact of the co take and train women for active set at five feet. Only women of Brit-THE WOMEN CHOOSE

THEIR OWN UNDIES Girls going into the new auxiliary service will wear uniforms somewhat similar to that of the force to which NOW THEY'RE READY FOR they are attached. Uniforms will

cups whipped cream. Pour into brown leather shoes, gloves, light- \$1.30 a day—there will be no depen-Variation: Use 1 qt. grapejuice in- eralls, cap and shoulder badges, ha- corps. In the Canadian Women's stead of pineapple juice for grape versack and waterbottle. An allow- Auxiliary Air Force, medical officers and necessaries, which the volunteers

must buy themselves. The Canadian Department of Na-

Collect A Tidy Beauty Bonus---By Being Neat

By ALICIA HART "It's nice to see America and American women again. To most Eng-

This is what a famous London pint boiling water over coffee, cover correspondent told me when he re-Percolated Coffee
Have percolator freshly scalded, I think we should all make a col-

percolation begins, reduce heat so Being neat is half of being chic, that a gentle percolating is in force and there's no time during the whole for 7 to 10 minutes. Remove coffee year when the temptation to be slopits we formed this summer of taking beauty a little easy-letting the Heat slowly one cup each of milk sun do our makeup with a fine tan, and heavy cream. Add 3/4 teaspoon running around in casual dessels Morton's salt, dash of cayenne and where an uneven hemline hardly 6 dashes Tobasco Sauce. When shows—are bad ones for fall and

> Why not take an evening off somebeauty and wardrobe needs thorcause the suntan "really isn't gone yet." Get the new shade of lipstick lighter com mands. Do the same with your nail

polish. IT'S NOT HARD

TO BE CHIC Remember, now that swimming and tennis and golf are just about over, there's no excuse in the world for a messy coiffure. Not that there ever is, so far as a really chic wom-

an is concerned. Then get to your wardrobe. That white shirtwaist collar that is "so little frayed that it's hardly noticeable" should be thrown away. Those tiny split seams that "hardly show" should be mended. That hemline that needs just a stitch to make it perfect should get that stitch. "Just one tiny spot" on that skirt means it should go to the cleaner—before one more wearing."

It's not hard to be chic. It just takes a bit of time.

Silk Shortage Shows Women Don't Dress To Please Men

By RUTH MILLETT

The behavior of women toward the silk stocking shortage is fresh evidence that women don't dress to please men, but to please themselv-

It has always been conceded that

the reason women, rich and poor alike, just "have to have" silk stockings was because men liked to see feminine legs in sneer silk hosiery. But now the props have been knocked out of that old theory. When Uncle Sam said, "No more silk stockings when the present supply is ex-

hausted"-the men took the matter

calmly. They even looked down their noses at the women who went around wailing, "What'll I do?" And as for the ones who chased down to department stores to push and fight for the right to lay in a supply of the suddenly precious silk stockings—the men just snickered at them. "A bunch of scatter-brains," they said.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT? If women had been interested in the masculine viewpoint on clothes,

right then and there they would have stopped worrying over a future without the glamorizing effect of silk on their slender, fat or mediu If the men didn't care, then wha

had they to worry about?

But that wasn't the way it was. The women just looked at the men as though they were impossibly stu-pid and said, "Naturally, you don't understand." And went right on worrying about the silk stocking situa

Great Britain:

This month recruiting will start hearts' content on leave or furlough, for the new Canadian Women's discarding their uniforms for the Auxiliary Force, and applications time. But when in uniform, orders are flooding the national War Serv-will be to go easy on lipstick, rouge ice Department in Ottawa. Most are and mascara. Makeup must not be from women who, from the begin-ning of hostilities, have been train-varnish will not be tolerated. Braceing in voluntary uniformed corps without pay. The new auxiliary services will take women between 21 and signet rings may be worn. Once in 40 years of age, and pay will be two- the corps, it will require permission

> become engaged. All women volunteering for the ish birth or naturalized British subjects are to make up the corps at girls will not be eligible

"FINISHING SCHOOL" While pay will be on a two-thirds 4 beaten egg whites to which ½ nic, shirts with collar attached, tie, cup sugar has been added. Add 2 stockings, greatcoat and waterproof, ceive—Canadian soldiers start at weight pullover sweater, rubbers, ov- dant's allowance in the women's ance of \$15 is to be made on enroll- will receive the same pay as Royal ment, with an additional \$3 quarter- Canadian Air Force medical officers. ly for underclothing, toilet articles Other officers, beginning with assistant section officer-equivalent to air force pilot officer or army second lieutenant-start from \$2.85 per day.

In addition to the uniformed Red Cross workers, dressed in khaki and in blue, women now belonging to the voluntary Canadian Auxiliary Transport Service, who dress in air force type uniforms, and members of the Canadian Women's Service Force who dress in army khaki, are expected to make up the majority of the members of the new auxiliary lishwomen a dress is just something to cover a body. They have no idea drill, signaling, wireless, first aid, of style, as American women do office administration, motor trans-2 ounces Admiration coffee. Put and, anyway, at present they unfor- port, military law and air raid preing course preparatory to seeing ac-

tive service. Each auxiliary will come under tawa, is organizing the various corps. nanas, add nuts. Pour into well Let stand 5 minutes then strain and short vacation: It's nice to hear that the command of an army, navy or air In August she made an organizanews, though we understand the force regional commander. No one tional trans-Canada tour preliminary has yet been appointed to head the to the opening of the recruiting cam- which show a laxative is needed. three women's auxiliary services, paign for the auxiliary corps.



FLIGHT OFFICER K. WAL-KER, first woman comm in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, presents the new unit's officer's uniform. Non-officers will wear the regular RCAF cap badge and have an inverted pleat in the skirt

although Matron Elizabeth Smellie,

A new Glamor Girl No. 1 was chosen from among New York's debutantes the other day—and it hardly created a ripple in the day's news. Chances are her reign will be the ast, for the world seems to be pretty bored with glamor girls. Besides, there is less and less place for them in the scheme of things as national defense goes forward and Americans begin seriously to think of a woman's worth in terms of what useful occupation she can perform, rather than how photogenic she happens to be.

With college girls learying to fly, to take an automobile engine apart and put it together again, with housewives getting interested in canning and planning well-balanced meals and seeing just how far they can stretch a budget, with girls and omen moving into men's jobs by the thousands and proving that they are competent enough to do men's work and do it well, a glamor girl sounds sort of silly.

"Glamor Girl" Soon

By RUTH MILLETT

May Be A Slam

Instead Of Boost

COMPETENCE IS NOW ADMIRED

Now that competence in women s being admired, the girls are bound to start trying to outdo each other in preparing themselves for useful work. Soon, it is a safe bet, it will be an insult to dub a girl a "glamor

That is already true in London, where the girl who gets her picture in the paper is the girl who works in a factory, drives an ambulanse, or ferries planes, The helpless, useless, clothes horse who spends her time going to parties and dodging work is looked on with something like con

And so it will probably be here before many months have passed.
Glamor girl! When you call a girl

#### When a Child Needs a Laxative!

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT a tasty liquid that most children will welcome whenever they need a laxative. What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as chief of the Nursing Sisters, of Ot- BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older companion. Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar sympton Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.



and I'll give you back 15 seconds Says PAUL DOUGLAS,

well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it, It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead Is the approval of smokers like yourself, Chesterfields are definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure,

But even these facts wouldn't count If smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do, Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go

CONOCO SERVICE STATION

- and the oils proved NOT the same

Conoco Nth oil lasted a whole 5,683 miles

after the next best oil in the test fried

up, with the engine good for scrap. And all 5 others in the test averaged 7,057

miles less than Conoco Nth, with its

man-made new economy aid known as Thialkene inhibitor...Conoco Patent

Now an inhibitor is to keep a thing in

check. And the explosions in any engine can't help causing foul leftovers that

AND CONOCO Nth OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE!

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another great Conoco synthetic...man-made under the famed Germ Processed oil patent. Magnet-like action bonds OIL-PLATING to inner parts.

It can't all quickly drain down-not while you use Conoco Nth. So OIL-PLATING

is on guard against wear in advance!... and helps mileage, as in Death Valley. An OIL-PLATED engine is one more economy you get by changing to new Conoco Nfh oil.

### The Best Window To Place Your 'For Rent' Sign Is On Our Classified Page

322 West Posters hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. ours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. a for classified advertising: 1 Day 2 Days 2 Days 4 6 .75 .90 5 .57 .95 1.14 0 .87 1.46 1.74 Jp to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09
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filmimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines,
to 15 words. Above cash rates apply
consecutive day insertions. "Everyner-Day" orders are charged at one time

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Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15e forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each time of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white pace used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontingance orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m., Baturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper few any error in any advertisement is indicated to cost of space occupied by such arror. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advartagement.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

PARK INN on Borger highway for an evening of merriment, lunches, beer and dancing. Meet your friends here.

BEPENDABLE feeds at dependable prices. Know your feed store. Save money and get best returns on your investment. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1677.

BABY Chicks: Best breeds. Royal Brand 15% Dairy Feeds \$1.65 ewt. They are mineraled with iron, sulphur, sodium, calcium, phosphorous, chlorine, etc., which builds production. Full value for your money. Complete service.

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

Bus-Travel-Transportation

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

CAR to Denton Fri. A. M. Car to Denver, Colo., Sunday. We are agents for Amarillo News-Globe, \$5:55 per year by mail. Pampa Trayel Bureau. Ph. 231.

4-Lost and Found

DOST: 2 bird dogs. 1 pointer, small fiver spots, 1 setter, black and white. Notify J. W. Graham Service Station. Pb. 34. FOUND: Top cover to porcelain refrig-erator. Owner call at News and pay for this ad for information leading to recov-

#### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Party with power baler to bale wheat straw on shares. Phone 2122J after 5:30.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Girl for general house work.

Must be neat and experienced. Apply
at 518 N. Summerville.

8—Salesmen Wanted WANTED: Salesmen to operate truck and sell advertised line soft drinks. Must be

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A-Lawnmowers

HAMRICK'S Saw Snop. Saws re-toother. Lawnmowers and scissors sharpened the factory way. 112 East Field. Ph. 2434. 16—Painting, Paperhanging

WHEN in need of a paper hanger or painter call at office Green Top Cottages, 17-Flooring and Sanding

BEFORE winter let Lovell's A-1 floor service recondition your floors. Portable power. Terms. For estimate phone 62.

W about closet and cabinet space for it spare room you have to let? Wards' linet Shop can save you money. Ph. 0.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating A COMPLETE line of plumbing fixtures. If remodeling or building consult Storey Plumbing Co. 523 S. Cuyler. Ph. 350.

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

26—Beauty Parlor Service HELENE Curtis machineless wave 1 for \$2.75. 2 for \$5.00, our introductory offer. Plain shampoo, set and dry 45c. Hilda's Beauty Shop. Phone 2408.

OIL Shampoo, wave set and OIL Shampoo, wave utiful machineless wayes regular 00 now \$3.00. Shampoo, set and Phone 414, 203 N. Somerville. EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Pho. 2359J. Per. wave \$1.00, two \$1.75. Finger

#### SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

SUFFERING from rheumatism, neuralgia arthritis, asthma or hay fever? Let Lu cille help you. 833 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.

#### MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous

Will sell cheap, 3rd house east of airport.
L. A. Kennedy.

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

-Mattresses

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

30-Household Goods

esser Regular \$17.50, now \$12.50, st of drawers Regular \$10.75, now lood used floor lamps \$4.50 to has Furniture Co., Phone 607.

#### MERCHANDISE

33-Office Equipment

### FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures** 

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

AT A BARGAIN

INOUIRE

PAMPA NEWS

36-Wanted To Buy. WILL pay eash for medium size the frame building which can be moved. Stat approximate size, condition and location by card or letter to Box 80, Pampa New

#### LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel pups. A. K. C. reg. 719 East Browning. Ph.

39-Livestock-Feed

Ph. 1161.
FOR SALE: Cane and hegari bundles. Infor quire at Irvin Cole's, 2 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 9607F2.

40—Baby Chicks

HATCHERY for Sale: incubators and hatchery equipment for cash, terms or trade. Fine opportunity for right man. C. C. Dodd. Ph. 485 or 2118. BABY Chicks, fall chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

ONE 15 horse Western Electric motor and oil switch. One 20 horse electric motor. Case gasoline engine in A-1 condition. A DeLaval milking machine in good coneere plows. One 20 Caterpilla Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills, on tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills, one 20-8 Van Brunt drill, two 10-14 Peoria drills. One 9 ft. John Deere plow. One 4-14 Oliver Moldboard plow. McConnell Imp. Co. 112 N. Ward, Ph. 485.
FOR SALE: One 10C Hammermill. New.

Priced to sell. Good used D-2 International Pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph 1861. 561.
7 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30
7 H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain.
8 borne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph.

ATTENTION! FARMERS! We are installing a new CLIPPER CLEANER, Grander and Treater. At the E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO.

#### Kingsmill, Texas ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room, private bath, private entrance. 1200 Mary Ellen Apply Apt. 3. DES MOORE says it's time to install floor furnaces and he has equipment and experience to do the job. Ph. 102.

HOW about closes and the says it's first time to install floor furnaces and he has equipment and experience to do the job. Ph. 102.

FOR RENT. Beautrell. Close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.
DESIRABLE sleeping room adjoining bath
Gentlemen preferred. Close in. 304 N
West. Ph. 1267. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance. 903 E. Francis. Phone 1631.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished house. Private bath. Bills paid. Or pavement. 117 Wynne.

FOR RENT: 3-room modern house, nicely furnished, or 2-room modern house furnished. 817 E. Crayen. Andrew Moore. FOR RENT: Two room modern, furnished house, garage, Electrolux, Bills paid. See Owl Drug Store. 314 S. Cuyler. FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. \$10 per mo. Corner Finley and Murphy Wilcox Add. Phone 1237. FOR A beautiful soft, lasting permanent wave, go to Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler St. Prices \$2.00 up.

WE will gladly make at the state of th Cuyler St. Prices \$2.00 up.

St. Prices \$2.00 up.

FOR RENT: 2 one-room houses furnished, semi-modern. Bills paid. On pavement. Gibson Court. 1043 S. Barnes.

Adults only.

Chryslet 315 W. Foster 31

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Sink with hot water. Newly decorated. Tele. privilege. 508 S. Ballard. Complete line of Skelly Products. Reporting on similar sessions held

SMALL apartment, private bath. Com-pletely furnished. Bills paid. To couple MODERN, clean duplex furnished. 2 rooms each side, electric refrigeration. One side \$25.00; other side \$22.50. Rear 221 N. Sumner. Ph. 1513W.

NICE clean apartments, cottages and slewing rooms. Close in, reasonable rents, excellent winter location. Ameri-

can Hotel.

FOR RENT: Close in, two room modern furnished apartment, refrigerator. Bill paid. Adults only. Murphy Apts. 117 N.

lay. 508 N. Russell. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartmen Modern. Bills paid. Nation Apts, 121 S Starkweather (north aide of tracks).

49.—Business Property

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

THREE room modern house on N. Faulkner. 3 r. mod. house on East Francis.
3 r. mod. house on N. Gray. 7 r. mod.
house with 4 bed rooms on N. Gray. Also
nice residence property in Cook-Adams
Add. List your properties with us. We
pay cash for 3 room houses. John Haggard. Phone 909.

IMMEDIATE possession, five room house, priced \$1900. Terms. 4 room house fully furnished, 100 ft. front in W. Pampa, out of town owner offers this splendid buy for \$1000. Half cash. Bal. like rent. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

TO SETTLE estate of Goldie M. Har-rington, deceased, good income property 8 houses, good title. No trades, Inquire 333 Ferry, Talley Add. FOR SALE: Four room modern house, Weather stripped, floor furnace. Small monthly payments, 816 East Beryl, Ph. 1808. FOR SALE: 5 room modern unfurnished house, 2½ years old. Floor furnace, Venetian blinds, well landscaped. 1030 F. Fisher St.

Fisher St.

PRICED to Sell: Five room modernistic home. Well located on pavement. 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 stuced duplex with floor heaters. For appointment call 2146J. 55.—Lots

FOR SALE: 100 ft. front lot. Christine Street. D. R. Brown, Central Market.

57-A.—Sub Prop., Sale-Trade

#### FOR SALE: 4 room house 28 x 20 ft. to be moved. 4 miles south, 1 mile N. of Lefors. Texas Co., E. Key lease, Larry Rider. FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

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

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

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

coom 3, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Phone 303

#### LOANS \$ Do you need money to send them to school? If you are steadily em-

ployed you can borrow-\$5 To \$50 No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

Over State Theatre Phone 450 YOU ARE INVITED TO USE

#### **AMERICAN** FINANCE CO.'S

Convenient

LOAN SERVICE \$5 OR MORE

Courteous-Confidential Phone Your Application

2492 -

Or come to our office

119 W. Kingsmill **AUTOMOBILES** 

62-Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1935 Pontiac, four door se \$100.00 cash. Write or see Woodrow Black, St. Rt. 2, Box 16, Pampa, Tex 1932 FORD coupe \$115. A 1936 V-8 pickup \$150. A 1938 Ford panel \$225. C. C. Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. From Army Service

1940 DE SOTO

1938 BUICK Sedan 1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan

1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan Remember our cars are recon-Come in and look them over. PAMPA BRAKE

Chrysler - Plymouth '37 DODGE Coupe

'39 FORD Del. Tudor Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. ment farm officials northeastern states.

220 N. Sommerville YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR

1939 Buick 40s 4 door Sedan States had promised British spokes-1937 Buick 60s Coupe 1937 Plymouth 4 door Sedan June 30 next that would require \$4, FOR RENT: Small apartment, furnished, hot water. Adults only. 825 W. Kings-

BUICK DEALER

1936 Oldsmobile Coupe 1941 Plymouth 4 door Sedan • ANSWERS TO

WE PAY CASH

FOR USED CARS

BUICK CO., INC.

ed Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817

#### AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale

For the BEST BUY Yet, See Your

#### DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER

2-1941 Dodge Demonstrators Low mileage, big discount. -1937 FORD TRUCK 11/2 ton, good tires, motor A-1 paint good. Only ...

-1937 FORD 2 door

Motor good, tires good, new paint. Only

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

#### Pursley Motor Co.

Douge-Plymouth Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard Phone 11:

63-Trucks FOR SALE: Ford V-8-95 truck and trailer, low mileage. D. R. Brown, Central

#### Stroke Fatal To W. L. Wilson

William Lige Wilson, 52, suffered a stroke while in the city hall yesterday afternoon about 4:30 'clock and death occurred at 12:30 clock this morning in a local hospital where he was taken. Mr. Wilson had just entered the office of Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer, when he collapsed. Mr. Wilson was an oilfield vorker and had resided in Pampa

a permanent resident for the past

three years. Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Opal Yancy, Glendale, Ariz., three sons, Archie of Odessa, Homer of Pampa, and R. G. with the 7th cavalry, troop F, somewhere in Louisiana, and four brothers, Dewey and Vester of Lawton, Okla., Marion of Fletcher, Okla., and H. E. of Hico.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral

#### Vast Pool Of Food Reserves Proposed By Great Britain

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)-The creaion of a vast pool of food reserves for supplying Europe in the emergency period after the war-a plan upen which the United States al-ready has been consulted—was proposed by Great Britain today to the ouncil of allied governments.

read a statement to the council from Peak. U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant declaring that the United States believes the undertaking to be "of great decided to make it formal, limited posts has been outlined on a large-dent Roosevelt. prospective usefulness."

ter without dissent, pledging adher- makes an ideal meeting place. ence to the "common principles of policy" and cooperation "to the best of our ability."

for any emergency," said Evans. "We ceived by Judge White. have offered our services to Mayor Riverside, Calif., is "h

Regarding the food plan, Eden said that he had given Winant "assurance that the United States government will be kent fully informed of the discussions" both at today's meeting and later.

The approval of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration had come ear-

# Farm Workers Urged

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A) Secre-Custom Sedan. Only 2,000 miles tary of Agriculture Wickard today on this car. Radio and heater and defrosters. called upon American farmers to produce enough food to help England defeat Hitler, and at the same time, meet expanding demands in YOUNG BARBERS the United States.

The need for food, he said, is so great that he urged farm workers to ganizations and aided the state in of state and local cooperation. ditioned through a new process.

Seek deferment under the selective service act, even if this required an appeal from local draft board or-

ers' sons and hired men can serve Phone 346 their country best wearing overalls instead of a khaki uniform," Wickard declared in a speech prepared for an "agricultural mobilization" conference of farmers and government farm officials called here from

Phone 365 recently at San Francisco and Chicago for 23 western and northern states, the administration farm leader said he found the public and farmers convinced "that we are threatened, that we should not kneel to the threat, that we must act vigorously to avert the threat" of "Nazi fanatics who are fighting a total war for total domination of the world.'

men a vast supply of food through

The Secretary of Agriculture dis-

closed that officials of the United

#### CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. Iran is the official name for Persia. The people, once the Persians, are now called Irani. 2. Teheran is capital of Iran; the 3. Bauxite and rubber are not nd in Iran. 4. Persian carpets, made on hand dooms, are a famed product of Iran. 5. King Kerxes of Persia (Iran)

### Patriotic Pates Shine With Zeal As Kansas' 'Bald Head Battalion' Stands By On Home Defense Front

hair-grower. Left to right, they

are: S. S. Tidswell, S. L. Daniel.

J. All. Evans, and H. B. Foster.

Formation of the local council

nissioners meet tomorrow and name

These 10 men, and the count



LOOKS LIKE SABOTAGE-C. B. Little (in chair) is being "persuaded" by fellow-members of the Bald Head Battalion to

OLATHE, Kas., Sept. 24.-Olathe | recruiting for the Home Guard gives you—proudly—the Bald Head formed to replace the National Battalion, one of the most scintil- Guard. Their hope for national reclating links in Uncle Sam's chain of ognition got a boost when Repre-Home Defense organizations. The sentative U. S. Guyer delivered an enthusiasm of its members and sup-porters paints a picture of "bald-of praise for hairless patriotism, will at intervals since 1926. He had been head rows" in the nation's theaters live for posterity in the Congresbeing deserted as the erstwhile oglers sional Record. patriotically prepare themselves as "All colors in the political specnodern Minute Men, pledged to protrum are here represented," tect hearth and home from enemies pounded Guyer, "but all are united vithin and without the gates. for community, for state and for the

"When they marched the national United States of America. The Bald Battalion is at your service.' guard'and draftees off to camp, we P. S. Barber college graduates, bearded ladies and orchestra leaders decided we needed some protection here at home," explains "Major need not apply for membership. Chauncey B. Little, ex-congressman and administrative officer of the battalion. Aircraft Warning

"By the time a feller's forehead starts slipping never to return, he's about through skylarking around, Service Will Be flirting with funny ideas and frisky females. So we think all the bald Set Up In County heads of the country should be a great force for stability, protection and a good example for giddy youth during these times.'

THEY MEET IN BARBER SHOP

10 men to organize observation posts The bright-top battalion blossomed within the county. out in the office of J. All. Evans, commissioners, will form the county defense council. The 10 members broker and insurance man. His middle name really is All. All.'s pals say t comes from the fact he has lost named are to then select a chief all his hair, and that when he un-covers on a dark night it looks like server to be in command of the observer and an assistant chief ob-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden the moon coming up over Pike's posts.

Evans, Little and other life-long county, each identified by a code ish embassy in Washington and a number of the spit-and-argue club number and name. Location of the luncheon engagement with Presithe roster to 34 townsmen—doctors, size county map received here by The proposal was made after the lawyers, bankers, preachers, retired council had approved the Roosevelt- farmers, laborers, and of all things, general headquarters of the fourth playing the role of good-will amchurchill eight-point Atlantic chara barber. Naturally, a barber shop interceptor air force command.

A full set of records to be kept at ish war effort in general and his "Every Bald Battalioner is ready Riverside, Calif., is "headquarters"

> has to call for assistance in this fourth air force is stationed. The United States is divided into part of Kansas, he need give the matter no further thought than to turn it over to the Battalion." four interceptor commands. Pampa is located within the fourth, which Meetings are informal and as ir-regular as the hair line of the mem-fornia. Nevada, New Mexico, Aribers. They rally around the cannon zona, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and at the town square, in Foster's bar- all of the Texas Panhandle, and ber shop or at the bandstand to West Texas. settle the questions that may per- A line drawn from the Oklahom

> bolex the world but not these uncuriy border on the east divides Texas into two parts. The western part is in the The Battalion is a complete minia-ture military group but the slick-pated patriots don't have to drill or march except straight home when sas, Louisiana, and the Southeastern their wives think the meetings are states. Third force headquarters are too lengthy, or the lawn needs mow- at Tampa.

> IT'S TOUGH ON Locally, the Baldies promote pa-general headquarters to the office triotic activities, support youth or-of emergency management, division

The job of securing civilian volum teer personnel to aid the aircraft warning service has been assigned by

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It was one of the neighbors complaining about the radio—she says won't you for heaven's sake tune in on something cheerful."



FLOODLIGHTED-by the reflection from C. B. Little's shining pate, the banner proclaims the Bald Head Battalion's defiance to Hitler

#### Japanese Squelch **Axis Celebrations**

TOKYO, Sept. 24. (P)-The Japanese government today squelched the plans of the fiery Seigo Nakano and his pro-Axis Tohokai group for a series of rallies Saturday celebrat-ing the first anniversary of Japan's alliance with Berlin and Rome. "We want to celebrate this event with dignity, so we do not want meetings everywhere," said Koh

downtown speeches that Nakano had vers today as the second army set arranged for the avowed purpose of up its defensive position against an drumming up enthusiasm for the attack by the numerically superior axis, and the celebration which the third army. East Asia Development corporation had planned at Hibiya Hall. With the start of the second half of the Louisiana war games, post-The only observance of the anni- poned from midnight last night to versary will be a meeting sponsored noon today, the 245,000 troops of

#### effected when the Gray county com- foreigners are not likely to notice it. Windsors Speed **Toward Washington**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24. (A)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, of the first armored corps, operated bound for a vacation on his Cana- as a team with the second army dian ranch, sped north by train to- during the first phase of the war There will be 16 of these in the day for a 24-hour stay at the Brit- games last week, when General Lear ish embassy in Washington and a was given the role of attacker.

each of the 16 posts has been re- Bahaman colony's attempt to retain ian minelayer of the Crotone class a busy tourist trade in particular. Cheering crowds attended the submarine in the central Mediter-F. H. LaGuardia in his capacity as for Pampa, as it is at Riverside that Windsors throughout their Miami ranean and "probably destroyed," civilian defense director, and if he the interceptor command of the visit. the admiralty announced today.

#### **Uprising Nipped** By Seizure Of **All Airports** BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24 (AP)

Regular army troops completed the occupation of all military airports in the country today after arresting a number of young aviation officers in a series of swift moves apparently inspired by fear of an uprising against the government.

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Official quarters declined to comwhich caused a flurry of excite-ment last night in the chamber of deputies, but some sources linked the government's action with a current contressional investigation of Nazi activities in Argentina. Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of the committee conducting the in-

quiry said he understood that the officers arrested "included some who have been plotting with a view to putting an end to the investigation Taborda made this shortly after news reached the capital that troops had occupied military airdromes at the inland cities of Cordoba and Parana-both of which have large German popula-

tions-and were taking over airfields elsewhere. The news came as a climax to rumors which spread through the chamber yesterday that a subversive movement was afoot in the three provinces of Interios, Cordoba and Tucuman which would call for swift

military action. As the chamber ended its session late last night, while the nation's highest military authorities conferred the capital, Eduardo Tessaire, a Tadical deputy, caused a furor by alleging that acting President Ramon Castillo himself had "joined in totalitarian plotting."

Castillo earlier had denied rumors of unrest in the interior and had, declared that the country as a whole was calm.

#### **Armored Divisions** Facing Each Other

By JERRY T. BAULCH WITH THE SECOND ARMY, Sept. 24 (P)—Two full armored divisions Ishii, government spokesman, in an- were placed on opposing sides for nouncing cancellation of the nine the first time in American maneu-

of the Louisiana war games, postby the Imperial Rule Assistance Lieut. General Walter Krueger's association and the Tokyo municipal authorities in Kanda ward, a mored division from Fort Benning, the aircraft warning service will be district sufficiently isolated so that Ga., while the first armored uniteffected when the Gray county comforeigners are not likely to notice it. from Fort Knox, Ky., remained with Lieut. General Ben Lear's 110,000 combat troops.

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#### WIND DAMAGE

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this early just how destructive the

The storm struck Houston with The storm struck Houston with Cities Service all its might at midnight, after veering suddenly from its northerly course above Matagorda, 65 miles southwest of here.

At 2:30 am, the storm began moving away from Houston on its northeasterly course.

Only known fatalities in the storm area were a seaman washed overboard as an oil tanker battled the

miles an hour, thrust itself inland grain pits. between Freeport and Matagorda.

Before it fled hundreds of lowlanders, three carloads of whom were brought to Houston before the storm struck here and housed in the union station. Others were given temporary sanctuary in jails, uses, public auditoriums and in private dwellings. The Red Cross arranged to feed them.

No serious damage was reported to army camps in the storm area— Camp Wallace, Camp Hulen and El-

Camp Hulen, at Palacios, did not suffer even nominal damage, according to Brigadier General John B. Maynard, commandant. A temporary frame building was blown down at Elling Field, 17 miles from Housthe 4700 officers and men stationed there had been evacuated to

property damage reported to the beach of that city and the east beach was said to be "one big sheet of water."

At Matagorda, 5 miles southwest of Houston, the winds reached 100 niles an hour and moved north to Bay City, where the wind velocity there weathered the gale. attained 75 miles an hour.

hour. Many boats there were swamped or pounded to bits against pil- Galveston, Tex., Jetty radio beacon

The wind died down this morning and the sun shone intermittently here. The city swiftly was returning to normal. Fifteen truck-loads of shattered plate glass windows of downtown stores were picked up.

Soldiers from Ellington Field were sent back to their barracks this The Olympiad Athletic stadium,

valued at \$30,000, was demolished the storm was considered a contribheart attack of a negro woman.

Persons injured included W. T.

Second Lieut, Jack H. Waistad of Pampa, is a student at the Field Artillery school. Fort Sill, Okla., where he is attending battery officers' course No. 18. The course lasts 12 weeks. The school, commanded by Brigadier General G. R. Allin, is training 900 officers and 1,175 enlisted men as specialists in various branches of field artillery.

For Sale: 12 Indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. In good condition, at a bargain. Inquire Pampa News. (Adv.)

Harold Martin of Camp Polk, Louisiana, has returned to camp after visiting with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Harris, who underwent an operation.

Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms. Bills paid, 201 E. Francis, (Adv.)

Everyman's Bible class will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Mack and Paul's Barber shop for a business session. All class members are asked to be present.

Wanted: Middle aged woman for general housework. Call 21. (Adv.) A marriage license was issued Tuesday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to C. R. Neely and Miss Poppy Jean Hefner.

Waitress wanted at Southern Club, (Adv.)

Preparation of delinquent tax rolls of the city for the years 1924 to 1940 by the city tax department, was approved by the city commission at its meeting yesterday. One employe will devote the major part of the true to this work. Estimated cost of the work, which will take several months, is \$400, or half the several months, is \$400, or half the several months, is \$400, or half the

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CHICAGO WHEAT sorely pressed. CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Wheat:
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July 1.267/8 1.257/8 1.261/4 ovsky expressed anxiety that the Germans driving toward the Donets river basin and the key cities of

board as an oil tanker battled the storm in the Gulf of Mexico and two men who were electrocuted when they contacted live wires.

The only storm death here was that of Jack Hall, 30, who walked into one of the numerous live wires down throughout the city.

Communications were seriously affected here during the height of the blow but were being restored. Weather bureau officials said the hurricane would travel either north or north northeast from here, in the general direction of northwest Louisiana. Residents of the upper Texas Gulf area and along the western Louisiana coast were warned against gales.

The disturbance, with winds at the center reaching from 90 to 100 miles an hour, thrust itself inland between Freeport and Matagorda.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Expanded buying lifted grain prices more than a law of the center as bushle today while soybeans rose more than three cents at one stage. Grain brokers attributed much of the purchasing to a preuwal of trade bullishment of the content reaching to a preuwal of trade bullishment of the blow but were being restored. Wheat rose as much as 1% at one of the commodities required.

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day on a Mexico City street when a CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)—Butter, irm; creamery, 93 socre 3745-%; 92, 36%; 1, 36½; 90, 35; 89, 33½; 88, 33; 90 entralized carlots 35½. Piggs, firm; maret, unchanged.

Manuel Avila Camacho for the presentation of grievances. Poultry live, steady; ducks 4¼ lbs up, white 15; other pries unchanged. ly modified, Moscow was raided. by German planes last night. A communique said only two pierced

kansas city Livestock

Lipet Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; slow, steady to 10 higher; closing slow around steady; to 11.75; good and choice 180-240 lb. 11.60-11.75; few 250-300 lb 11.00-11.60; ld0-11.75; ld0-11.75; ld0-11.76; ld0-11.7

Houston.

The men from Ellington Field staged impromptu entertainments in the temporary quarters in the city auditorium while the storm raged here.

Seabrook, on the Gulf coast 25 miles from Houston, was buffeted by tremendous breakers and the highway leading to that town was under five feet of water. Telephone service in that area was out.

The famous Galveston sea wall was reported to have withstood the battering of the heaviest sea in the past ten years. There was property damage reported to the

as the center of the storm moved northeastward. Crockett had a two and a half inch downpour and con-

siderable wind damage. Orange had a six and a half inch rain, but shipbuilding facilities

The New Orleans coast guard sta-The blow at Freeport, 65 miles south of here reached 90 miles an Miss., station to survey the hurricane area. It said that the tower at the was destroyed and the radio was out of service. Many buoys were washed out of position at various coastal points, and the motor life boat from the Aransas Pass station rescued an unidentified man whose life was in danger on a small island in Corpus Christi bay during the

height of the storm. There was considerable minor waterfront damage at Port Aransas, but ferry service to the mainland was

resumed today.
Constable A. P. Moore of Bay City returned from an inspection of Matfactor in the death from a agorda, a small town near the center of the hurricane, to report only minor damage to buildings there from the blow. Shallow backwater Baine, 30. A porch swing was blown into him, knocking him down the concrete steps of his home. He was

taken to a hospital with a serious head injury.

Flying glass was responsible for many of the accidents.

Heavy rains considered damaging to cotton crops fell in East Texas would have 187.



PURSLEY MOTOR COM-PANY AND PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC COMPANY will join other Plymouth dealers of the nation this week in the introductory public showings of the

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sinking condition in the Gulf of Fin-

Soviet warships have been playing

an effective role in the defense of

Leningrad were reported under de-

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Kharkov and Rostov might reduce

military guard halted a parade of workers to the home of President

With blackout restrictions new-

ingrad "has assumed such propor-

tions that, in the number of participants and casualties it is unequalled, even in this war." Germans were

declared to have lost 50,000 men there,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 24. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2.700; calves, 1.800; generally steady at the declines scored the first two days of the week; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, good and choice 10.00-11.25; beef cows 6.25-7.75, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; killing calves 7.09-9.75.

6.00; bulls 6.00-7.70; Killing cares 1,29
9.75.

Hogs 1,200; butchers 20-25c lower; top
11.40; good and choice 180-280 lb 11.2540; good and choice 150-175 lb 11.00-20;
packing sows fully 25c lower, mostly 9.75
down; pigs 10.50 down, or steady.

Sheep, 1,300; all classes steady; medium
to good spring lamba 9.50-11.00, mixed
grade yearlings 9.0, wethers searce; common to good fat ewes 3.00-5.00; feeder
lambs 8.75 down.

TROOPS FIRE

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terday on the Avenue Del Castillo

in fashionable Chapultepec Heights,

An unauthorized source said four

ed. Other reports placed the toll as

high as 14 dead and dozens wound-

ed. Among the dead was listed Guillermo Rojas, secretary-general

Munitions workers had been de-

Bobadilla Camberos, director of the

war plants, and paraded toward

1-The director had conspired

with labor leaders who had been ousted from their own union, to

give the impression that the work-

munitions production by farming out contracts to incompetents.

3—The ousted union leaders had attacked the President's international policies (which include cooperation in hemispheric defense and betterment of relations with the

2-He had injured the quality of

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95 horsepower engine. Increased power at lower engine speeds thereby saving on fuel. The mod-el picture above is the special de luxe four-door sedan.

#### asserted that more than 1,000 participated.

TICKETS (Continued from Page 1)

Adams but will also see what the Finnish troops driving down upon Girl Scout program means through days of cloudbursts which left three skits to be presented by the 10 troops, dead, 15 missing and widespread Leningrad from the north reported they had captured the Svir river No. time the barbecue will be served.

The noon luncheon will be under A 21-foot crest from week-end 2 power station, which supplied electricity to the old Czarist capital, direction of the Chamber of Commountain storms rolled through crossing the canalized stream linking London sources said Great Britain has warned Finland that she would be regarded as an open en-emy if the Finns persisted in in-vading Sovict territory beyond the old 1939 frontier. So far, Helsinki tors from other Panhandle cities. district. Following the luncheon President Following the luncheon President Pouring into the Pecos river east Phillips will meet with the industrial committee. and London had only broken dip-

The Russians, declaring they were counter-attacking over hundreds of miles of the central and northern reprincipal exports of Vladivostok.

#### More Rain Due For The official account said 200 workers made the march, Others Eastern New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24 (P)—The pressure of flood waters eased today on eastern New Mexico. more rain tonight and tomorrow.

Slowly receding river levels and and said; clear skies meantime recorded a temporary respite at least from three beginning at 5 o'clock at the same damage over the eastern slope of New Mexico.

A. J. Beagle is chairman. Guests Hondo. The river, which had been besides Adams will be Panhandle slowly rising, soon began to drain officials of the Phillips Petroleum company in the Panhandle and visi-including its sandbagged business

more than 1,000 acres of farmlands and forced 10 families from their Soy beans and byproducts, Siber- homes near Dexter, 15 miles down-

#### LATE NEWS

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relations with Moscow, Peter Gabrovsky, minister of the interior, told foreign correspondents today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-Chairman Steagall (D.-Ala.) of the house banking committee said after a White House conference today that "the president wants a price control bill" and "he'll get it."

WHITING, Ind., Sept. 24 (P)-Fire following a dawn explosion in a pumphouse raged through several units of the huge Standard Oil company plant today, killing one man and injuring at least five

The company declined comment to reports that federal bureau of investigation agents went to the scene to investigate the possibility of sabotage.

HELSINKI, Sept. 24 (P)-Finnish airmen, in combats directly over besieged Leningrad, have shot down seven Russian fighter planes and one bomber and scored many direct bomb hits on the Leningrad railway station, it was officially announced tonight.

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R. Carroll of Orlando, Fla. As the but the weather bureau forecast child stepped ashore, she laughed pointed toward the rolling Atlantic "Ocean.

Allison's 11-year-old sister, Paticia, clutched a favorite book. said she was reading it when the fire started and took it along with her into the boat. "I finished it before it got dark and it was good," she said.

Australia has its first gasoline notor fuel being refined from shale.

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#### UNION

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struck. But the machinery is in mo-The dispute arose from the union's demand for a \$60 monthly bonus for each sailor working on ships lying the West Indies waters, areas

onsidered by the union to be belligent zones. The union refused to join a conrence with ship owners as proposed by the maritime commission, the

mion having objected to the com

mission's requisitioning of three strike-bound ships and placing them

The dispute then was certified to the mediation board at the commission's request. The strike started

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### **Arming Of** Merchanimen Likely Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)-The arming of American merchantmen today became the next probable move in the shoot-on-sight cam-paign to make the "defensive watof the United States an unhealthy hunting ground for Axis

It would necessitate modification of the much-debated neutrality act, and it might eventually involve the stupendous technical job of furnshing guns and gun crews for more than 1,600 ships—two problems that were receiving careful study at the

President Roosevelt, however, told his press conference yesterday that a decision on the neutrality act probably would be forthcoming next week, and he hinted strongly at its nature, in one respect, when he said that the United States probably was headed toward the arming of its merchant marine.

Mr. Roosevelt bracketed that hint the statement that everything would be done to protect American shipping—an assertion that was quickly endorced by Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, who has consistently supported the administration's for

Emphasizing that he was speaking as an individual. Austin told reporters that there ought to be unified national support of any move to bring about outright repeal of the neutrality act.

It was silly to assume, he went on, that the United States was neutral in the fight against. Hitlerism. Austin's attitude, however, was not

shared by Senator Tobey (R-N.H.). Tobey charged that the "neutralityact is being evaded and avoided at every turn," and he said the arming of merchant ships would be only another of a sequence of events that are bringing us into active

#### Soldiers Of Third **Army Soaked During** Night By Deluge

By RICE YAKNER WITH THE THIRD ARMY, Sept. 24 (A)-Two of the United States' four field armies faced each other across Louisiana again today, ready for a second week of simulated battle with the lessons of a week of maneuver and the criticisms of the chief of the army general headquarters to guide them.

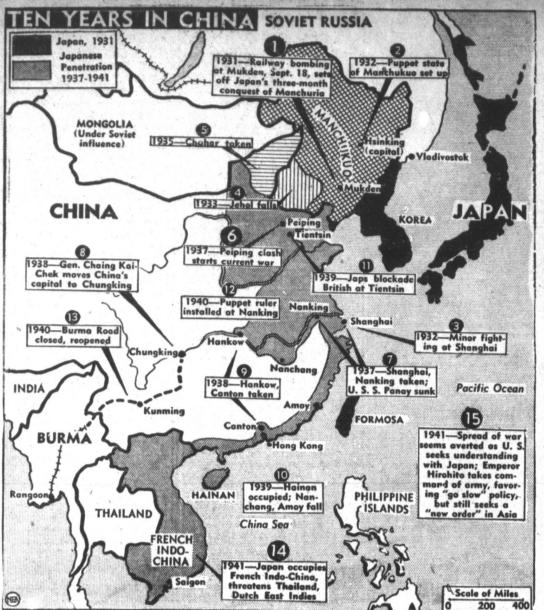
Most of the approximately 400,000 soldiers were soaked during the night the fringe of a hurricane that hit to the west in Texas.

The last of the field problems brought a shift of divisions that livided the power for swift, powerful action. The two armored divisions, which in the first exercises were attached to the second army. will be divided. The first, from Fort Knox, Ky., will remain with the Internal Combustion Engines division, from Fort Benning, Ga., Steam Power will be attached to the forces of Electricity Lieutenant General Walter Krueger. Natural Gas The third army has an offensive Production Practices Lieut. General Ben Lear's second army assigned the task of defend-ing Shreveport in the northwest

Generally, the battle lines extend from Monroe in the north central part of the state, looping southwestward through Colfax, and Hornbeck, La. to Jasper, Tex.

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#### Registration Slip For Night School Classes

The public schools in conjunction with the state department of trade and industrial education is offering courses for industrial workers in the Panhandle area. These courses are designed to help the worker gain more knowledge about his job and its relation to the industry in which he works. They fit him for job promotion and give him increased occupational efficiency. If you are interested in registering for any of the courses fill in

the blank below and give to your foreman or superintendent or mail and his family began saving the to P. O. Box 955, Pampa. If you desire to take a course not listed please specify in

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King George of Great Britain has French Freighter an American-made airplane as-Ph. 1414 signed to him for his personal us

# Bombed And Sunk

TUNIS, Sept. 24 (AP)-The French freighter Monselet was bombed and sunk by British planes last Saturday shortly after putting out from the Tunisian port of Sfax with a cargo of phosphates for France, a French announcement said today

and sank after being hit by three bombs near the Kerkennah islands. The crew was said to be safe. Sfax. 150 miles south of Tunis, was the scene of several RAF raids

against Italian ships a few months The French information office said the Monselet was plainly marked to show her French nationality.

#### **Projection Room** At Crown Theater Damaged By Fire

Fire last night at 10:50 o'clock damaged the projection room at the Crown Theater on South Cuy-ier street but the damage will be repaired in time to present the regular program tonight, theater officials said today. A flash explosion preceded the

fire, according to A. A. Russell, operator, who suffered burns on one arm and singed hair. Firemen answered the alarm and sprayed water in the room, extinguishing the fire with minor damage to equipment and the projection room. There was no danger of the fire spreading to the theater because the projection room, as required by law, is fire proof.

Approximately 1,000 Americanbuilt planes and nearly 10,000 officers and enlisted men of the U.S. Army Air Force will participate in the huge Army maneuvers to be held in Louisiana and the Carolinas

The funeral will be held at the

The Treasury Department estimates that the proposed 5 per cent tax in bus fares in excess of 35 cents went to work in airp will yield about \$9,000,000 annually. from coast to coast.

#### Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) Defense Treasure

SAVANNAH, Ga.-J. H. Googe went into his back yard, dug up \$600 in small coins from beneath pecan tree, hauled it to a bank noney in a dime bank 20 years ago

Legal Stop SEET SPRINGS, Mo.-Justice of Peace Chiswell didn't hear the nonking from behind and he kept right on driving.

ed him bad—a case had to be tried right away. So he pulled alongside and stomped on his siren. The judge jumper—without re-moving his hands from the steering wheel-and his car leaped into

But Sheriff Charles Irvine want-

His feelings and two fenders badly rumpled, he went back to town and heard the sheriff's case.

No, Cynthia!
GLENDALE, Calif. — "Mommie, asked Cynthia Mack on her fifth birthday, "aren't I a bigger girl?" and mother tried to explain that year's growth doesn't come in a day. "Then," said Cynthia, ignoring a pile of presents and disappointment tinging every word, "birthdays aren't any good, are they?"

### **Behind Steering** Wheel Of Truck

Ike C. Howlett, 66, was found dead behind the steering wheel of his truck 20 miles south of Pampa at 7:15 o'clock this morning, a few ninutes after he had left home Death was of a heart attack, atending physicians said.

Mr. Howlett had operated the Fortenberry farm 21 miles south of Pampa for the past 13 years. He left home for a north field, driving a pickup truck. A neighbor discovered the truck in a ditch with It said the frieghter caught fire Mr. Howlett slumped over the wheel.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lula Mae Wilson, Pueblo, Colo., and two sons, Albert of Groom and Jim of Dallas. The body lies at rest at the

Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be made upon arrival of his son and daugh-

#### Texas And Pacific Railway Official Killed By Car NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 (AP)

-Ollie B. Webb, 68, who rose from president of the Texas & Pacific railway, died last night after he was struck by an automobile. Police said he stepped from be-

hind a bus into the path of the machine. No action was taken by the police against the driver. Webb, who wen tto work for the T. & P vhen he was 13 years old, was known to hundreds of railroad men. He was a native of Ros-

Since 1932 Webb had maintained 200-acre farm near Jefferson,

Surviving are his widow: two sons Senjamin M. of San Francisco and Thorne of Jefferson; a daughter, Miss Frances of Marshall; a sister, Miss Ethel of Marshall, and two The funeral will be held at the First Baptist church in Dallas toorrow at 10 a. m

#### Oil Industry Concerned About 1942 Position

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24 (P)—The
oil industry is thinking about—and some executives privately were con-cerned about—its position for 1942. Some oil men fear they may be pinched for equipment and supplies as the defense program continues The consumption of petroleum products is up with gasoline sales about 10 per cent higher than a year ago. production has climbed over the 4,000,000-barrell mark, "The only disturbing factor from

reported the Oil and Gas Journal "is possible shortage of pipe and other materials. "There are indications that this shortage is now being felt locally, but it has nowhere reached a point where rapid reduction in drilling ac-

the standpoint of drilling activity.

tivity is foreshadowed.' Drilling so far this year has been well above that of last year. The 697 completions of the week were 10 above the previous week and 92 above a year ago. The industry hopes to be in a po-

sition to continue an extensive exploration program next year in order to maintain a strong position should consumption continue to climb. Some observers, however, feel that consumption may not remain at the present high levels during the rest of the year, suggesting that the increase of gasoline sales over last year might fall six per cent for the fall and winter months.

A new Strawn sand pool has been

opened in western Young county, North Texas . . . A wildcat test at the edge of Guthrie was being watched closely by Oklahoma oil men . . Franklin county got its first Behoist production and a Rosiclare pool was found in Marion county, Illinois . . . Kern county, Califor-nia, got a shallow field in the Dyer Creek area.

#### Frank Hill To Be Given Recognition At Ferndale Club

Special recognition for sales leadership will be given Frank Hill, Pampa representative of the Great National Life Insurance Company of experience. Applications must be Dallas, at a two-day educational filed not later than October 23, conference of the Leaders' and President's clubs to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27, at the Ferndale club near Pittsburgh, Texas, was announced today by Richard N. Lewis of Dallas, supervisor of

Mr. Hill, who will be honored along the company from all parts of the state, will be a speaker on the program which will include a study of technique and the mapping out of sales plans for the remainder of this year. Fishing and other recreational activity will follow the business sessions.

The Leaders' and President's clubs are composed of the top-flight sales-men of the Great National Life Insurance Company who have exceeded minimum production requirements and achieved selling efficiency

West Coast Air Corps Training part of aviation cadet training.

#### **Civil Service Exams Announced**

The Civil Service today announced an examination to secure information specialists to meet the demands of various gov-ernment agencies. The salaries range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Optional branches are press and for these examinations, and appli-publications, and radio. Professional cation forms, may be obtained from experience in editing or writing of U. Darnell, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, or informational service, or in at the post office or cust radio informational work is required. Appropriate education may be substitute for a part of the

Other examinations announced

Junior physicist, \$2,000 a year Completion of a 4-year college course with special study in physics is required. There is special need for physicists in the fields of radio with other top-ranking salesmen of and sound. Applications may be filed until further notice. Assistant Observer in Meteorology,

\$1,620 a year, for employment in the Weather Bureau. Department of Commerce. Completion of 2 years of college study including mathematics or physics, or 2 years of full-time paid experience as a meteorological observer is required Applications must be filed not later than October 23, 1941.

Assistant and Junior Agricultural Statistician, \$2,600 and \$2,000 a year, respectively, for employment in the Agricultural Marketing Serv-Center recently announced that high altitude flying would soon become a the junior grade completion of an appropriate 4-year college course

lege study plus experience in statistical work relating to agricul-ture. Experience on a farm is also desirable. Applications must be filed not later than October 23,

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission not later than the closing dates specified. Full information as to the requirements this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service class post office.

#### Pampans Used 30 Million Gallons Of Water In August

Pampan's used 30,958,600 gallons of water during the month of August, it was stated in the monthly water department report presented to the city commissioners at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Revenue from new water taps was \$150; total number of customers, 2,876; July general ledger balance, \$13,534.76; August ledger balance, \$15,304.72.

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The Pampa Harvester's Interscholastic league basketball sched-ule, with the exception of the Amarillo game here, was made out yesterday afternoon when

Hinger, who was at the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill, Assistant Football Coach Mac Best He and Coach Hull of the Sandies were unable to get together on a date here so Coach Hinger will set the date later in the season.

The coming basketball season also came in for its share of discussion at the meeting, and emerged from the session in completely revamped style. The committee drafted and proposed a new type basketball schedule by which the state court conferences now are divided districts under the same regulations

The new schedule calls for a douround-robin set-up with each district team playing a two-game home-and-home series. The method of determining the winner in each district also underwent drastic

Under the new arrangements, the district champions now will be decided by awarding that honor to the team having the highest percentage average on the closing day of the season, which has been set as Feb. 21, 1942.

Each team in the conference will play a round robin schedule, first here set for January 16 with the Harvesters in Borger. This year the Harvesters will be under a new coach, Oscar Hinger, who succeeds Coach Odus Mitchell,

moved to Marshall. Hinger has Gorilla coach for the past three years. The Harvester basketball schedule follows:

Jan. 16-At Borger. Jan. 30-Plainview, here. Jan. 31-Lubbock, here. Feb. 6 -At Plainview Feb. 7—At Lubbock 7-At Lubbock. Feb. 13—Borger, here. Feb. 20—At Amarillo.

play schedules, similar to their foot-ball schedules. Winners of each If you ball schedules. Winners of each district will play bi-district games, tell a Flatbush filbert that the Beau-Pitts and in the case of District 1AA tiful Bums aren't "in." District 2AA which is the Childress patrons are tossing change into huge champions in the state tourney.

ule this year because the new set-up. The child-like confidence that eliminates the Big Five. In its Them Burns will win is not conplace will be the Interscholastic fined to Edges county. The new arrangement also

returning from last year when the Harvesters won the regional, is the spring.

Dougers, 1941 Pennant Winners," That set some sort of a record for jumping the world series gun, and burgh squeezed in ahead of spring.

The Pode in the material burgh squeezed in ahead of spring. Coach Hinger will have back six lettermen and five boys who started about half the games played last season. These boys are Pat Flanigan, center; Halter, Al-PIRATES' EXTRA STANDS

Cox, forwards. as favorites, and it is almost a certainty that a bitter basketball feud of Pittsburgh in 1938. will be waged between Amarillo

len, and Otts, guards; Burge and

#### **Columbus Red Birds** Win American Title

(By The Associated Press) The American Association is sending its league and playoff champion Columbus Red Birds to the little world series, starting Friday at Mon-

For the first time in three years the Louisville Colonels are not representing the middle west circuit in this post season battle of the International league and American Association playoff winners. The Colonels were in the running up to Birds took the decisive playoff, four

games to one.

The score of the clinching contest, played last night at Louisvile, was 8 to 1

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Boston today and tomorrow against the seventh-place Braves and then

rouble winning three out of four.
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tackle the tail-end Phillies Saturday Red Ruffing's world series tuneup and Sunday, they should have no by batting him out of the box in the

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# THE PAMPA NEWS Gorillas Will Play At Higgins On October 9

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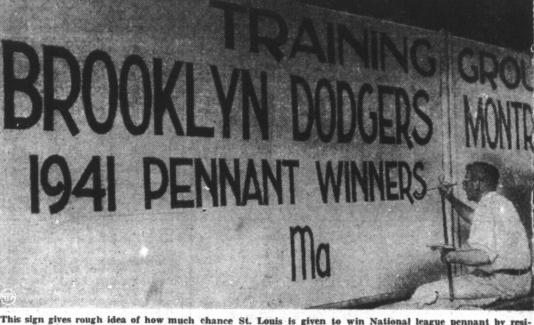
Indiana over Detroit. Hoosiers hit-

Saint Mary's over California.

£Mississippi over Georgetown.

Ohio State over Missouri,

### Take Nothing For Granted In Baseball to the absence of Coach Oscar Is Old Rule, But Owners And Fans Do



This sign gives rough idea of how much chance St. Louis is given to win National league pennant by residents of Daytona Beach, where Brooklyn trains next spring.

**NEA Service Staff Editor** NEW YORK, Sept. 23-Take nothing for granted in baseball Harry C. Pulliam authored that cutlasses.

linet 35 years ago, when he was the chief executive of the National President Pulliam was addressing do about it?

world series preparations.

Why, in saloons in the borough, have been.

Class A and B championships will ers victory committee for a victory There will be no Big Five sched-The child-like confidence that

The Dodgers are the people's will eliminate district and regional tournaments. The winner of the Class AA schedule will be the district champion.

The new arrangement also the Dougets are the people's cherce.

A painter is hard at work on a sign in Daytona Beach, announcing to the world that the Brooklyn

So, you see, if the Beloved Bums

terrific.

under by this world series enthusi- only time on record.

three-game set. World series tickets for the Polo Grounders.

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are almost

at the place where they can pull

series buttons had been made for the game couldn't be resumed, so' ended

Pittsburgh faced a housing probuled for world series time. What to by a half game.

Amarillo at Pampa, to be decided. starving for 21 years, are counting Sept. 28. The Cubs swept the set game Class AA, A and B districts will their chickens before they are and went on to be chloroformed, as

> Pittsburgh's world series buttons and a half in '04. There have been closer races than

than any other outfit in history.

Early this season, when the Indians were 7½ games in front, city league?' fathers launched a movement for a bridge to expedite traffic to the lakefront stadium in anticipation of Sept. 27, 1935.

1920. That set some sort of a record for burgh squeezed in ahead of St. Louis some ball games."

Now it Fred Merkle's boner of '08 became of the Cubs in '37. historic only because it resulted in Like a red hot potato, first place major league clubs-the Cubs and has been passed back and forth all

had been printed. Extra fancy world With the crowd on the field, the reached until the last shot is fired.

can win all four.

turned the tables and won the night

The Philadelphia Athletics spoiled

ninth inning and winning 9-8. Ruf-

fing hit a home run in the third

and Joe DiMaggio connected for his

help set up a 6-2 lead for Ruffing.

But he went to pieces in the seventh, giving the A's five runs, and Eddie

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triple in the ninth

gentlemen of the press—a fierce Pi-rate with a broad brimmed hat turned up in front behind crossed way battle that season, Pittsburgh lem. A labor convention was sched- '08, when Detroit edged Cleveland

Cleveland's first world series since

ox, forwards.

Amarillo's Sandies are ranked next asm, too.

The most noticeable case was that of Pittsburgh in 1938.

It was two weeks before the close of the campaign that Merkle, on first, failed to touch second on Al all season.

Take nothing for granted in base-

being only one game away. It was close in both big wheels in

With the aid of Georeg Harold his umpires. It was his way of tell-ing them to keep their noses on top put out the lights and go to bed tive-game hitting record of 41. of plays, but the remark is applicable after Gabby Hartnett hit his me- broken this year by Joe DiMaggio to everything in the game, including morable ninth-inning home run with the Browns made their most earn two strikes and no balls on him in est bid for a flag in '22, when the Incredible Brooklyn bugs, pennant the semi-darkness at Wrigley Field, Yankees edged them by a single That was the margin between De-

usual, by the Yankees in the big troit and Cleveland a year ago. The Red Sox beat New York by a game became souvenirs of what might NEITHER CONTENDER LOWER THAN SECOND SINCE APRIL

With the Red Birds seven game that one, but the Pittsburgh club out, Sept. 6, the brothers Dean district, and the bi-district champion will compete with seven other AA More than 500 reservations have went to more trouble and expense pitched practically every other aftbeen received by the Brooklyn Dodg- without actually landing the series ernoon to clip the Giants on the last day of the campaign of '34, with the Dodgers lending them a helping hand at the Polo Grounds. That was the year Chillie Willie Terry cracked: "Is Brooklyn still in the The Cubs bagged 21 straight to the playoffs tonight.

nose out the Cardinals as late as New York beat Brooklyn by a games," he said. "We'll bounce back, game and a half in '24, and Pitts-

The Reds just did manage to stag-ger in ahead of the Cardinals three days before the '39 which was when the Giants got rid

Club owners have been sucked Giants-tying for the flag for the season between the Dodgers and

Additional stands were under construction at Forbes Field when the apparently chased Moose McCorball is right. Pirates moved into Chicago for a mick home with the winning run A 154-game schedule is no insur ance against a decision being

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ing collection of \$166,763 in addition-

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trict court here today.

# Dodgers Need Three-Game Combination To Win Flag

at the place where they can pull the trigger on the St. Louis Cardinals and you can practically hear them panting at the prospect.

All along the Dodgers have been insisting that the Cards could not sweep through the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn had it figured exactly. The Cardinals came a cropper at Pittsburgh yesterday, 4-0, in the first game of a doubleheader and even though they won the second game 9-0, the damage was done. This made the standings:

W L Pct. G.B. P Brooklyn ... 97 53 .647 -... 4 St. Louis ... 95 54 .638 1½ 4 Any combination of three games in the days remaining will clinch Brooklyn's first pennant in 21 years, if the Dodgers win three out of four, they are in, no matter if the Cards win all of theirs. If St. Louis loses a game, Brooklyn needs win only two contests.

Since the Dodgers are almost at which all four.

The Cards whipped themselves yesterday. They made five errors, and the first game of a doubleheader and even though they won the second game 9-0, the damage was done. This made the standings:

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Since the Dodgers are billeted a bottle flow of the first game and the Pitlis paraded to victorly 8-2, then New York turned the tables and won the night-and the process of the stronger and the process of the first game and two the process of the pr

pleted until a supply of structural steel is found. Museum authorities also are hunt-

ing for bricks-common and gold. Funds to furnish the new addition must be found.

28th of the season in the fourth to al state chain store taxes from three utility companies was on file in discopper, and acid-resisting metals giving the A's five runs, and Eddie Collins accounted for two more with necessary to construct the \$170,000 science building allowed by the legtriple in the ninth.

Washington scored twice in the western Gas and Electric Company And, because prices are rising rapidly and the appropriation will and the West Texas Utilities Com-

The state alleged the companies were controlled and directed by one management and their 105 stores for sale of equipment actually constituted one instead of three chains.

The companies had paid \$97,005 in chain store taxes for the five-year period ending last year,

\$50,000. Such an "angel" might be allowed to name the building.

The yearbook staff has been hunting a supply of enameled paper, prices as of today instead as of future date of delivery.

And the hunting continues.

toters.

Gorillas will play their first game turned in their uniforms. The coach didn't schedule any earlier games because it's going to take that long to get his light, inexperienced bunch ready to play

Red Grange's selection for games that weight they drop to 150 and he'll know them by number. Minnesota over Washington by

Coach Davis was shy on back- Red Grossman, 135, Gene of the season on October 9 at Hig-

He has 10 or 12 boys on the squad are Earl and Merl Looper and each Morris, 138, Dewey Morrison, 148, of 25 who have had no previous experience. His team is lighter than the junior high Reapers, biggest boy weighing 160 pounds. From widely different numbers so that waight they drop to 150 and boyll brown to the property of the property of

The Gorillas work out every aft-The Gorillas added strength yes- ernoon on the practice field west of terday when Red Grossman and Harvester park. Coach Davis hasn't Charles Winget, a pair of backs even thought about a starting elevfrom last year's team, reported for en. At present he's just teaching practice for the first time. At the boys fundamentals and how to

Don Stevens, 134, Bill Elkins, 149, get arrived. Now he has seven ball 142, James Enloe, 140, backs; Bobby Curtis, 160, Glen Crouse, 160, Earn-For the first time in many, many est Mills, 140, Earl Looper, 115, Merl years a twin football combination Looper, 115, Jack Brigance, 150, has reported for practice. They tackles; John McKinley, 140, Pete

> 115, centers. The Gorilla schedule follows: Oct. 9—At Higgins.

Oct. 17-At Spearman Oct. 24-Spearman here (night). Oct. 30-At Stinnett, Nov. 7.—Amarillo Yannigans here.

# Coaches Abandon First And Second String Idea

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(The Spec- in 1938.

Saturday's football pool Bums can clinch the flag tomorrow and socked each other and came up if the cards blow another one . . smiling to do it again as coaches. The Red Birds must have known it showed them weaknesses which kicking grounders around yesterday er Burkburnett last Friday night. Then tension finally got 'em . .

soloed for the first time a week ago. From the looks of the box scores, game. he's been soloing most of the season. The showing made by reserves last

Last Laugh

the Cards had lost a game. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP)-Manager Wally Dashiel is convinced Today's Guest Star his Dallas Rebels yet will give the Nashville Vols trouble in the Dixie

cosmic punch of Nova's? Someone to get the starting call. Burning to compensate for the has suggested that it contains vieach by the score of 6-1—that the Vols plastered on Dallas, Dashiel forecast that his team may give vitamin in his punch-namely KO.

looked in Dallas in the first two and when we do we're gonna win "Nashville has more power than we have," he added, "but I think some of the boys to push the pedals.

we are faster and a little better de-

#### **Hogan And Demaret** Appear Headed For **Defeat At Detroit**

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (AP)-Golf's sio manages a softball team called greatest twosome, the semmingly in- Pat's All-Stars and his brother Pat vincible Ben Hogan and Jimmy De- pilots Pete's All-Stars . . . When they naret, appeared to be headed today met in a city champion for their first defeat as they carried game, Pete's Pat's beat Pat's Pete's five-hole deficit into the last half because a third Tarsio brother, Bill, patter Pat's Pete's pitcher. of the \$2,000 36-hole best ball match with National Open Champion Craig

Wood and Byron Nelson.
The two Texans, regarded as the Ruth-Gehrig combination of the links because of their matching temperaments, took only one hole yesterday at the Country club of Detackling the Pirates again today and | ninth to beat the Boston Red Sox troit before 1,000 spectators who tomorrow, and then moving into 4-3 and Detroit railied for three in contributed to the United China Re-Chicago to face the Cubs in a final the tenth to stop the St. Louis lief. Instead Nelson stole the show pair, have no assurance that they Browns 4-1, lifting the Tigers into with a five-under-par 67 and Wood

The college shortly will start nunting for a contractor who can find the supplies of steel, brass,

be inadequate, the college is look-ing for a benefactor with about \$50,000. Such an "angel" might be allowed to name the building.

#### with the highly touted Clayton eleven, the Clovis Wildcats of Coach Rock Staubus will come to Pamna Friday night for their tussle with the Pampa Harvesters deter-

mined to avenge a defeat handed them on their last appearance here ial News Service)—You can forget | Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac about the pennant race now and Best and their Harvesters have othconcentrate on the world series dope er ideas, however. Yesterday aftor on picking those 10 winners in ernoon the Harvesters scrimmaged The and scrimmaged hard. They rocked

was all over as soon as they started were noticeable in their victory ov-A starting lineup for Friday night Bob Feller has been taking flying lessons and his instructor says he ly won't be released until before the ly won't be released until before the

Brooklyn isn't the only place week caused both smiles and frowns where they take their baseball ser- from coaches. They are wondering iously. A judge in White Plains, N. if the starting eleven wasn't as good Y., interrupted a hearing yesterday as they expected, whether they had to announce from the bench that a bad night, or whether the coaches have been overlooking good bets in the reserves. As a result of the showing by substitutes, the first and Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) second team idea has been abandon-Journal-Transcript: "What is this ed and every boy still has a chance

It's a cinch that the 11 boys who tamin B-1. That eminent scientist, get the call Friday night will be the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS Joe Louis, has concocted another 11 boys who showed up best during practice this week. The starters must not only show that they're the best on the field but that they have the

Henry E. Isola, secretary of the right attitude and team spirit. Amateur Bicycle League of Amer-Because of abandoning the first ica, is serving with the 212 general and second string idea, the boys were hospital at Camp Claiborne, La. . . "mixed" during yesterday's long 35,000 feet. Needless to say he isn't entirely in scrimmage and later were tried in favor of a motorized army. He wants combinations. Strength of the Clovis Wildcats is

Barracks against Northeastern Okla- ed and as a result they will come to Dashiel named Gordon Maltz- homa Junior college last week was Pampa as a surprise team. The berger to pitch tonight. Manager Bob Cone, who would have been Wildcats are big, averaging about Larry Gilbert of Nashville elected playing for the Wisconsin frosh this 170 pounds per player. And they'll be year if the army hadn't called . . . a lot older than the Harvesters, New Frank Zotti, Jr., former Naval Aca-Mexico allowing boys to play footdemy middleweight champ, was call- ball "after they're out of the craed back to active duty in the navy dle."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 9, New York 8,
Boston 3, Washington 4,
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1,
(Only games scheduled.)
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Detroit at St. Louis.

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ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### One-Sided Compulsion

"It is regrettable that the strike at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company at Kearny, N. J., should have ended in government seizure of the plant. Imperative as it was to get the plant going again, this particular method could have been averted. The president, no doubt, could hardly have repudiated the recommendations of the administration's own national defense mediation board. He therefore places the responsibility for the seizure on the company for refusing to accept those recommendations.

"It may be argued, indeed, that it is the duty of both workers and employers to accept the decisions of the board, even when they feel those decisions to be not altogether just. But this assumes impartiality on the part of the board and a determination not to allow either side to exploit the existing national danger to its own advantage. Unfortunately, the decisions of the board have revealed a steady tendency in one direction-to buy off strikes by accepting the major demands of the strikers.

. . The board has also recommended in crucia cases the disruption of long-standing arrangements which should have been maintained during the emergency. It has refused to follow the wise example of the national war labor board of 1917, which adopted a statement of principles for the guidance of itself, of industry and of the workers. One of these prin ciples provided for the only fair and sensible course when it froze existing closed or open shop arrangements in any plant for the period of the war. But in the Federal Shipbuilding case (as in some previous cases) the present board attempted to impose a limited closed or union shop where one had not previously existed. It recommended that any employe who is a member of the union, or hereafter becomes one, must maintain his membership in good standing or be discharged. It is this recommendation alone that the company rejected.

"There is a serious implication of the government's seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding plant which cannot be overlooked. That seizure can only strengthen the suspicion that the recommendations of the national defense mediation board have become a form of compulsory arbitration-a one-sided form, however, which bears against the employer alone. By not accepting the recommendations of the board for the settlement of the strike the company loses its plant But no equivalent punishment has been meted out to any labor union which has refused to abide by or even wait for the board's decision.

"John L. Lewis successfully defied the board even though it had handed down a recommendation enormously in his favor, and had not only supported an increase of \$1 a day in wages in the Northern Southern mines to wine out a long-standing differential. Mr. Lewis insisted on clauses . . . which the board recommended should be omitted-and he got them. In the case of the North American Aviation strike, the government 'crack-down' was not against the union which defied the board. The company's plant was seized, and the union was well rewarded for its strike by a recommendation by the board under which the company was asked to pay record-high wages for the aviation industry on the West coast and to grant the rebellious union a clause under which workers, as a condition of continued employment, had to retain membership in that union.

"What must be the eventual outcome of a system of one-sided compulsory arbitration of this sort, in which the government 'cracks-down' on one side for rejecting its recommendations, but in effect rewards the other side for doing so?"-The New York Times.

#### Pork Barrel Still Full

The needs of the defense program are now being used as an alibi for the unprecedentedly swift rise in our national debt. But that alibi cannot stand up on

The treasury's own figures tell the tale. In the fi cal year aded June 30, federal expenditures were \$12,-600,000,000. About half of that sum went for defense purposes

What is happening is simply this: The staggering cost of defense is being piled on top of an exorbitan "depression" federal budget which has not been cut in a single important particular. The waste goes on The overlapping and duplication of activity goes on. All the costly, needless "luxuries" and political taxexempt business projects on which the government embarked during the depression in competition with highly-taxed private business, are being maintained

Our leaders are now pointing out that all must sacrifice for defense, which is necessary. But how about the politicians sacrificing some of their pork-barrel activities which are driving this nation down the road to bankruptcy?

#### The Nation's Press

HAS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY A FUTURL

(New York News)

President Roosevelt last Thursday evening made himself war dictator of the United States, when he took us into a shooting war at sea without consulting Congress.

The Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war. Congress acquiesced, after the fact in the President's order to the Atlantic fleet to shoot first at any German or Italian war vessel entering waters whose defense the President necessary to American defense. There fore. Roosevelt is dictator for the duration. for as long as he can make his dictatorship stick

Has the Republican Party any future under such an arrangement? We don't know. But the prestion is equally apposite Has the Democratic

#### Common Ground By R. C. DISCUSSION IN TOKYO

CONFUSED AS TO MEANING OF DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

An advocate of our participating in foreign vars writes, "No one hates wars any worse than I do . . . but I do not hate wars to the extent that I will prostitute the principles for which our government stands, and I will again fight. not only here on our own soil, but will go to the four corners of the world to fight for the American flag and the principles of which the flag is an emblem."

Of course, this man does not mean what he says. If he wants to go to the four corners of the earth to fight, there is nothing in the world to prevent him. What he probably means to say is that he wants other people to be compelled to go to war to reform the world in the manner that the majority wants it reformed if he and the majority so desire. But that is not the principle of a true democracy-a government with the consent of all the governed, not just a mere majority.

The same contributor uses the metaphor of man passing by a helpless dog and not giving assistance. The inference is that Russia and Eng land are helpless and without guilt, as the helple dog is represented. Again, he uses another figure of speech. He likens our not entering Europe's wars as to sitting in one's parlor and through a plate glass window seeing a fiend outraging a helpless woman. But an American under our present conditions is not like the man at ease sitting in his parler with nothing to do. He should be a very busy man and only be sitting in his parlor for rest. He should be working, or fighting if you please, against the forces in our own country that are at work destroying the principle of equality before the law and rapidly bringing on ourselves the same oppression from government as we would go in foreign lands fight. No, we are not or should not be like man sitting in his parlor. The inference that England and Russia are as helple defenseless and as honest as a beautiful

No, it is not a metaphor that is parallel. e would take down our tariff walls and immigration laws as we should if we want to help reform and help the rest of the world and let people come to this country and trade with this country, then we would be performing the Chrisian acis. But to contend that we have a divine right to the use of the natural elements given to us by God and prevent other pole from sharing them on the same terms and then claim we should protect them by force from their plight, due largely to our own arbitrary laws is to make mockery out of our kindness and righteousness.

The man sitting in his parlor, protected by tariff and immigration laws, of course, is worric about the cordition of the rest of the world, if he has any conscience. His conscience should hurt him. But he can never bring about peace, harmony and prosperity in the rest of the world by force while he is using force at home that causes force to be exerted abroad.

We can prove anything by metaphors that are not parallels.

MOCKERY AND A TRAVESTY

To have the President of the United States accept an honorary post at the head of the Bill of Rights celebration to be held December 15 for the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights is a mockery and a farce.

If there has been anybody in the United States who has helped destroy the Bill of Rights. it is President Roosevelt. It will be remembered that he wrote to members of Congress not to let their doubts as to the constitutionality of the proposed coal legislation interfere with their

voting for the measure. Practically every law that the Administration has sponsored is in violation of the principles of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Instead of making everybody equal before the law, practically all his legislation has tried to make the government officials the arbitrators and dictators in determining what each man shall work at and what each man shall receive.

The Bill of Rights intended to make all mer equal before the law. It did not in any way intend to reduce the inequality of abilities and incoms between people. The whole socialistic scheme of Roosevelt has been to do exactly the opposite. It is just fooling with the meaning of words to have Roosevelt proclaim that he is an advocate of the Bill of Rights or the ideals set forth in the Constitution, that all men should be

We believe from 75 to 80% of Americans are against United States participation in this war, whether by sea or by land or in the air or all

We believe, therefore, that on Nov. 3, 1942, the next national election day. The Roosevelt Administration faces loss of control of the House of Representatives. We look for a repudiation of this Administration's warlike acts as soon as the voters can get to the polls-IF the voters are allowed to get to the polls.

Roosevelt's sincerity in believing the United States has to engage in this war is unquestioned. He is as high an idealist as was Woodrow Wilson, if not higher.

If the war is still going on in November, 1942, is Mr. Roosevelt not likely to feel, in perfect sincerity and in highest concern for world's future welfare as he sees it, that his dictatorship must be prolonged? If he proposes to call off the Congressional elections, will Congress not be strongly tempted to acquiesce?

And if the war is still going on in November 1944, will not a postponement of the Presidentiai election seem equally necessary to this Admin istration?

So has either the Republican or the Democratic Party any future?

If the 1942 elections are held, some interesting sights, sounds, shufflings and realignments

ought to be witnessed

Can the Two Old Parties Survive?

The two parties are as badly split on the isolation-intervention issue as the leading parties were on slavery in Civil War days. The Southern Democrats are pretty generally for war and patronage. But such Democratic Senators as the Clarks of Missouri and Idaho, Wheeler of Mon-tana, Van Nuys of Indiana and Tydings of Mary-land are isolationists. Republican McNary of Oregon goes along with the President, and so does Republican Barbour of New Jersey; but Taft of Ohio, Nye of North Dakota and Capper

It looks as if the two parties will have to realign themselves on the war-or-peace issue tracing a lot of leaders in the process, if they are to give the voters a 1942 issue the voters can





#### Around Hollywood

By RALPH WHEELRIGHT (The author of the original movie story, "Blossoms in the Dust," writes for Robbin Coons, on vacation.) HOLLYWOOD-Anybody can sit

own at a typewriter and bang out story for the movies. But selling is something else again. Of course, there are some mino nurdles to be cleared before you start. First, you need a brand-new dea, something never done before. After that, all you have to do is

to fill it with enough excitement to ast 100 minutes on the screen. But when your script is all finished and neatly bound up in fancy paper, your work really begins. The last place to send your story is to motion picture studio. If you do, it will be returned, unopened.

Well, in the first place, no studio on earth could have a reading staff big enough to wade through the untains of scripts that have Hollywood mailmen staggering. Secondly, plagiarism suits have obliged to shut their doors to all

As it is, the average studio scans ome 30,000 stories a year, searching for usable material. Much of this comes direct from publishers in galley proofs. Broadway plays also yield a generous portion of screen fodder. The original story is last in line, toughest of all to sell.

There is only one way to get an riginal into a studio. That is through a recognized agent. And the agent cannot handle it unless it comes from an author of unquestion-

Where does that leave your story? Not so much out on the limb as ou may suspect. Chances are, you are an unknown author. And, unknown authors are notoriously poor judges of what is good for them. They usually write stories and suggest that only Clark Gable and Greta Garbo could do Gable and Greta Garbo could do them justice. They sometimes write So They Say corking good yarns that somehow have a strange nostalgia of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" or even "Ben Hur." But you might happen really belt, something genuinely worthy of any studio's attention

The place for it is in a magazine. There is no better showplace for a than publication. It is proof that it is a swell job and that you are only one safe way to protect our a bona fide author.

Easy, isn't it?

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A.J. McAlister, formerly connected

with the Pampa National bank, was appointed to replace E. B. Hedrick as collector for the railway committee of the Pampa Board of City

The full membership of the Pam pa Lions club was present at the luncheon to hear a program preented by Lions of McLean's club

Five Years Ago Today The Panhandle field got nine new eations, five in Hutchinson coun-

ty, and four in Gray county. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley came to Pampa to succeed Miss Ruby Adams as army are above normal intelligence

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red testifies that before his neighbor would give up a single one of his pleasures, or one of his hoarded dollars the wealthy neighbor would rather see Hitler win.

People are fond of saying that it can't rain too much in the Panhandle, and although wheat lands need rain now, it has rain-ed too much in the Panhandle this year. Everybody knows that the wheat crop was damaged by

too much rain. Their rain held up harvest and plowing. You would think that this should. have been a fine year for flowers. but it hasn't. Too many bugs. . The other day I became con-

cerned and drove over to Mrs. Redman's dahlia gardens to see how they were coming on. She's had a tough time this year with bugs, and her dahlias are later than usual, but they've begun to bloom, and should reach their is bigger this year than ever beseveral new varieties. She thinks the dahlias will be at their peak by Oct. 10, however there are hundreds of blooms now.

Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army has lost his cap, and he can't remember where he left it, so if you run across it be sure to let him know

Charlie Lamka is another camper at Lake McClellan who woke up one night and found himself looking at two polecats. It Mrs. Lamka to the extent that they slept the rest of the night in the car . . . Sure ought to be fine trapping down there this winter.

In modern life the ultimate conrols lie with the little people who actually labor with their hands on to have an original idea under your the mechanisms which keep civilization going.

ADOLF A. BERLE, JR., assistant secretary of state.

To my way of thinking there is as quickly as possible . . . the only way that job can be done is to produce more of these weapons of terror than Hitler can produce. -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, director-

I happen to have been left a great deal of money. I don't know what

Imagine 13 million cars playing he Hut-Sut song! Judge JOHN GUTKNECHT of Chicago, hearing a case involving musical automobile horns.

History has put its finger on our houlder. -PAUL V. McNUTT, federal secu

rities administrator.

Tests show that 47.13 per cent of 130,000 draftees in Uncle Sam's new army are above normal intelligence, as compared with 31 per cent of the population in general.

Answers on Classified Page revenue commissioner, said the legislature would be asked in January to approve plates lasting five years, as compared with 31 per cent of the population in general. of the votes in the West, Middle West and Northeast will be looking for isolationists to vote for regardless of party labels, and for interventionists to crack down on It looks doubtful that the two old parties can survive in their present form the terrific strains imposed on

45,000 a year to 100,000 a year.

# must be very helpful when she sits

Highlights From

Latest Books

"DANGER ON THE COAST."

by Mary Graham Bonner (Knopf \$2)

It is strange that Nova Scotia has

down to her typewriter. "Danger on the Coast" is her new ivenile, for older children than enoyed her famous "Puddle Muddle" tories, or her later "Sir Noble," duces him. The new book is set on the Nova Scotian coast, it concerns three charming children and their doctor father and its complications re chiefly introduced by the present

state of the world. By a spy hunt, to

It was pure chance that dropped Cherry and her amusing twin brothers on an island just in time to Chance had a good deal to do with future meetings and with the way in which the children particularly Cherry, brought about his capture

But it is not chance that this story is written in the quiet, warm prose characteristic of the author double life. Nova Scotia has a romantic and fascinating past, and Miss Bonner has managed to set stories of the sort that fascinate apparently the Micmacs have a developed and integrated folk background of their own.

fed them correctly by studying diet
and the proper food combinations.

later.

Still the important thing about not, in the case of a juvenile, no be less youngster could be persuaded to read fine attendance at through. Two youngsters already News cooking school, just ended tohave read my copy of "Danger on day.

#### Cranium Crackers

ILMPERILED WAR War struck for the third time in

another continent when Iran followed Iraq and Syria as an Asiatic battleground where the British were getting the jump on the Germans. Here's your chance to take a penpoint tour of this fabled land. 1. By what name was Iran for-

Pahlavi, known?

3. Which of these resources are not found in Iran: iron, oil, borax, GET MORE WEAR bauxite, cobalt, rubber. 4. For what wool product is Iran

5. What famous king of angular tomobile owners not be given her the end of a wonder after defeat at Marathon and was license plates unless they turn in of anchors tied to me... will hurt everybody worse to thing they can imagine... 5. What famous king of ancient

anybody's guess what will happen whatever it is, we're afraid it wou't be pleasant but this much is certain. That we'll have a long, weary time unscrambling our war dictatorship after the war, whenever it ends.

So folks, hold your breath and hold your hats, because we're barging into one strange and dramatic era in our national history.

#### TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

IT'S the strangest thing—but every time we see food, we immediately are overcome with an obsession to walk right up and eat it . . . That's what happened yesterday noon when what happened yesterday noon when Mrs. Cora Wilson, conducting The Pampa News cooking school which ended today in the Junior high school auditorium, invited us to drop by and nibble on some of the delicious dishes she had cooked up during the forenoon session . . We came in late, but Mrs. Wilson is a kindly person who looks after the interests of others and believes in that "the last shall be first" phil-house Banking and Currency Comhigh school senior to conduct this year's school for The News . . . But, run a cooking school and is an expert in the culinary arts . . . She proved that to the hundreds and dreds of Pampa women who attended the school this week .... Food is her hobby, and she gets her biggest kick when she sees people "eating her cooking."

David Slaughter, Southern Club head-man, has hit the jack-pot for musical entertainment in these parts . . . The Panhandle's most popular dance band leader will popular dance band leader will play at the Southern Club on Thursday night, Oct. 2 . . . You guessed it, Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys will be here in person . . And, if he'll just lay off "San Antonio Rose," who was slain in the Great Juke Box Massacre, we'll be happy . . . That was a grand number when it first came out for occasional rendition. . . But, after months and months of slapping around in the juke spots, Rosee got to be rather tawdry and shop-worn . . . Wills and his musicians play grand music, but we hope against hope that he doesn't dig up Rose and kick her around some more . . . Be that as it may, Wills and his orchestra are coming to town and four-fifths of the dancing populace can hardly wait.

not strange that Mary Graham ing or changing to roller rinks and for vacations, while prices contin-Bonner should be one of the writers bowling alleys . . . "The jitterbug to correct this situation, both in craze had a good deal to do with it." "The jitterbug ued to rise. die out so quickly.

It is officially stated there will be sufficient silk to supply the Christmas shopping demand for stockings. Give the lady of your choice a dozen silk stockings this Christmas and she will remember you kindly all the days of her life. In the curious language spok en by eo-eds the term "wham" is the male counterpart of "oomph." New York university co-eds have decided that the film star Spencer Tracy has the most

UNIVERSITY of Chicago co-eds voted their "ideal man" would have that it is a story with a kind of Errol Flynn's physique; Fred Mac-Murray's hair, George Raft's eyebrows, Winston without laboring the point too much Franchot Tone's nose, President Roosevelt's voice, Robert Taylor's into her narrative a good many mouth, Clark Gable's dimples, Cary Grant's chin, Walter Lippman's the young-mostly true ones. There brains and Walter Winchell's salare pirate stories and Indian stories and stories of the sea. Some of the statistics revealing women live long-Indian tales are remarkably good; er than men . . . A lot of married men would live longer if their wives

Still, the important thing about . . . Many a wife is digging her any book is whether it makes the husband's grave with her dumbness effect its author desired. If it does, as to diet and cooking and serving its reader will be satisfied; if it does food . . . In Pampa this hazard may ened some, judging from the ttendance at The Pampa

> MEXICAN RAILROAD AN ALTERNATE TO CANAL?

WASHINGTON, D. C. (A)-The reported action of the Mexican president in ordering the ilitation of the now little-used transcontinental railway across the sthmus of Tehuantepec has opened up new possibilities in the way of 'hemisphere-defense" transport, according to the National Geographic Society. Opened in 1907, the Tehuanteper

line was a thriving enterprise for a time, but with the completion in 1914 of the Panama Canal to the is going to happen to it, and I don't merly known and what are inhabigive a damn.

—MARSHALL FIELD III.

1. By what name was Iran forsouth, the railway gradually lost its importance. The immediate tants called?

Value of the Tehuantepec route; ac-2. What is Iran's capital, and by cording to advocates of the proposwhat title is the ruler, Riza Kahn ed improvements, is as an alter-pahlavi, known? at a material and a materia

> OUT OF LICENSE TAGS! FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)-Kentucky has gone one better than the federal government's proposal that au-

AND STILL GOING KINSTON, N. C. (P)—Police Judge of Dawson says that since 1935 one

### Behind The News In

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Most immediate effect of Bernard M.

that "the last shall be first" phil-osophy . . . She had seved us a full mittee which since Aug. 4 has been course meal and turned it over into dilly-dallying along with hearings our personal custody immediately upon arrival . . . After putting it all away we reached the conclusion all away we reached the conclusion that she had saved us two or three full course meals . . . We're not going to tell anybody Mrs. Wilson's pletes hearings by Oct. 2. But with Baruch's statement on the record, if Steagall's committee completes hearings before the snow flies, ing to tell anybody Mrs. Wilson's age . . When we first saw her, we thought somebody had sent in a high school senior to conduct this Eleanor Holm, Sir Malcolm Campbell, Howard Hughes, Jesse Owe Wilson has what it takes to or Peggy Hopkins Joyce getting a divorce.

You can just feel the lobbyists coming down on Capital Hill now to get at Baruch's statement, oiling their larynxes as they come. Ed O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation is already here. You bet he'll have a statement to make against freezing farm price ceilings at parity, and you bet the congressmen will listen. John L. Lewis, Bill Green and / or their C. I. O. and A. F. of L. cohorts. spokesmen and lieutenants will have their say against freezing of wages. And if you listen closely, aren't ducks flying south in the clear September air, but the flapping vings of organizers out forming associations of landlords, wholesalers, commission men, and just general protesters who will now want to nigrate Washingtonwards and speak their piece against this quote communist, nazi, faseist, socialistic, un-American unquote proposal.

SAID IT ALL 16 YEARS AGO

Baruch is only the second witness he committee has heard and it isn't through with the first, Leon Henderson, present price admir with limited authority and most likely choice for price fixer under the proposed legislation, if Congress ever passes it. Henderson was called PUBLIC dancing in some parts of as first witness Aug. 4. The combeen used so little until lately as the country, at least, is said to be on the background for fiction. It is its way out. Dance halls are clos-

The committee itself is a cumberbooks for adults and books says one authority. "The jitterbugs some but important body of 26. The for the younger generation. She is were the minority that the dance members sit around its big semi-Nova Scotian and knows the land, bands have been catering to for the circular raised bench, with the witbut she has lived a long time in last couple of years, with jitterbug ness and his aides and the press in New York and has a perspective that music that has neither rhyme nor the well inside the semi-circle, with rhythm and has made dancing un-pleasant for those who wished to fox-trot, waltz, two-step or do any rubbernecking tourists in chairs facof the conservative steps." . . . Dancing the committee. Doors bang, mesing, no doubt, will return. That is, sengers scurry around, people get genuine, rhythmic dancing. Modes tired and leave, and new ones come which was a book about the police of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. Witnesses make of social amusement and patterns to take their places. asks questions. By the hour. That's where the time goes. And when the House does finish its hearings and acts on the bill, the whole show will

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be repeated by the Senate. The most amazing thing about Baruch's statement on freezing every single price is that it is not new, Baruch has been saying this same 1930, a war policies comm created by Congress. Pat Hurley, then secretary of war, was its chair man and from March to May, 1931, it held hearings on the general To that commission, Barney Baruch for industrial mobilization, elimina tion of profiteering and the equalization of the burdens of war. Out of this came the indu zation plan of 1931. This plan was revised in 1933, 1936, and 1939, the basis of all these plans was Baruch's memorandum of 1931.

Dig out that memorandum now, and you will find basically the same ideas Baruch now advocates. "By proclamation," he advised then, "decree that every price in the whole national pattern as of a determined date shall be the maximum that may thenceforth be charged for anything -rents, wages, interest rates, cor missions fees-in short, the price for every item and service in commerce Then, as now, Baruch has not believed that fixing the wages of

labor at a determined level as

some specific date means putting an

bargain collectively as long as industry is working for a profit. "The attempt to draft labor is as impossible and dangerous as the attempt to draft dollars," he has written, "Enforced and involuntary service for a private master is and has been clearly and repeatedly deprohibited by the 13th amendment to the Constitution

WASHINGTON'S BARUCHISMS Bernard M. Baruch, testifying price control matters before the Currency, proved to be just as salty and peppery as he was when he served as chairman of the War Industries Board back in 1917-19. Here are a few of his epigrams . . . fense work today is the peace work of tomorrow . . . No man ever un-derstands anything till he suffers with it . . . I wouldn't have Brother Henderson's job (referring to Leon Henderson, today's price adminis-trator). If I had it, I'd go jump off the end of a wharf with a couple

competitive effort should be set aside.

. Everybody should be treated alike . . This is a war in which we've all got to suffer.

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#### BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Judy Allen deles to marry wealthy Philip
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which she is an associate edgers, when newspaper stories link
lator Sandy Ammeriman with
tress Peg Gordan. Judy decides
e never cared for lovable, imlaive Sandy, wants the security
d more mature affection Philip
a offer. Judy is serenely unstried by anything, now that
e has planned her life, except
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dding, Sandy appears, telling
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s really loves and must marry.

#### . . . KIDNAPED!

CHAPTER XV

WHEN Sandy announced with

been, Sandy said:

"Dearest, don't you see that it ways been you and I."

In that moment his face looked weary, very young, a little afraid. "Please, Judy, my sweet."

Judy's eyes grew clear and grin that made her want to kick to marry. brown as she met the pleading him, scratch him, bite him again.
Oh, why had her room alone gray eyes. Here was the man she might have married if young Lochinvars still rode out of the one would be in the library today. west to steal their brides; if Jasons No one would know that she was being kidnaped. went in quest of golden apples because lazy princesses needed a

wedding dress.

"You're sure you know your own mind?" the low voice drawled, but there was steel hid- looking down at her critically. den in its depths this time.

"Yes, Sandy!" Maybe gentleness would soothe the savage breast or whatever the old quotation said.

"Sorry, Judy, then I have no alternative." In half a gesture he you used to wear at home in the alternative." In half a gesture he evening."

had caught both wrists in one "Oh, I beg your pardon, Judy."

hand and was binding them to- He stopped the car to unfasten

**WTSC Coeds Start** 

Hiking Movement

and soon. They'll call it hiking They will walk to gain weight—

tion Majors club of the department of physical education for wom-

en. Miss Ruth Cross, head of the

and see to it that the girls do not undertake too much or too little. "Play every day" is one slogan of movement. Hiking into the

is who wish to be equal to any which may be assigned to Men of the college have a similar "Toughen Up America" pro-gram, but not any tougher than

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gether with a piece of heavy cloth which he drew from his pocket.

Judy decided instantly that she must not show fear. She made the West Point yell."

her voice low and held it to its huskier tones as she said: "Swell movie histrionics wasted."

Judy didn't speak at first. Finally she said, "Sandy, I'll give you the best seat in the church

with steady fingers. Judy couldn't answer. She bit

With a cry of anger he snatched it away. Judy made for the door time." but he reached her in two swift "Pli

leaps. This time he worked fast a wedding needs a bridegroom, and his eyes were steely. infinite satisfaction that he, not Philip Rogers, was to be the

that it supplanted the first one would be glad I'd saved you from until she doubted that it had ever that fate in a month or a week maybe even today."

"Dearest, don't you see that it can't be you and Phil? It's al
ALL the anger flared higher in barian. Once she had carried a Judy. Sandy grinned again, faintly lighted torch for him. Why, that gay and reckless smile that showed white teeth and narrowed his eyes until they were caught him. in a web of laughter lines.
There was something about that

She didn't know where she was measuring stick for gallantry! the steady beat of Sandy's heart Maybe Sandy had hung up a Here was Sandy, very dear in this last moment.

beneath her own, nothing more, whole string of records. But this He placed her carefully in one of time he was flying blind.

"I don't like your dress," he said, holding her steady with one arm. "Too smooth. Significant of Inst your forthcoming meeting with Rogers. Just the kind of a thing a girl would wear for him. I like

Duke And Duchess Arrive

"With my profile I've always thought I should have been a second Barrymore." He grinned but he slipped a gag in her mouth "Why, my sweet?"

"Why, my sweet?" "Because I am being married in about one hour. Don't you un-derstand, Sandy? A wedding needs a bride. And I'm it this

"I'll say you're it, all right, but

"You!" She felt winded, de-flated, deserted. "I won't marry bridegroom at her wedding, Judy the window higher which led to the balcony. He crossed the window sill, braced himself for the climb down, the rose trellis, and swung to the ground.

Never relaxing the hold on her the protected here windows with the protected here windows.

He greated here windows and raised you. Turn back this moment or—"Sorry, honey, it's a one-way road. Maybe this gag will keep spectators away. Sorry to be swung to the ground.

He greated here windows are the protected here windows are the protected here windows. Never relaxing the hold on her wrists, Sandy drew her close, kissed her hard and long, and then, in a change of mood so fast that it supplanted the first one until she doubted that it is a class of the supplanted the first one until she doubted that it is a class of the supplanted the first one until she doubted that it is a class of the supplanted the supplanted

JUDY made queer, gasping noises. To think that once she even imagined she loved this barshe didn't even like him, to say nothing of loving him. She hated

And Phil-Phil was wonderful, just the kind of man she wanted

Oh, when she got out of this! She tried to clench her fists, but the bindings wouldn't let her.

If this flying fool ever got her up in the sky, she never would get to her own wedding. He would circle around until the ice cream bells melted and everybody went

He must go away. Any moment

a bridesmaid might come running

the family roadsters.

Even in her anger Judy admired the stroke of genius that had Sandy drove to an airplane that in, or Miss Mattie might want the planned the kidneping. Sandy was ready to take off. She recogwas bright enough. In fact, he mized his silver monoplane. Some might have got by in his line if he had some sense.

Now he was starting the car,

She wanted to seream but couldn't. She wanted to fall out of

the car, but she couldn't find the Instead, Sandy scooped her up like a department store manne-quin and deposited her in the

back seat. Wouldn't anyone notice that she was being kidnaped? Hadn't her father, her mother, or Philip

missed her yet? (To Be Continued)

leg of a six weeks' tour of the Unit-MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24 (P)—The ed States and Canada and were Duke and Duchess of Windsor reached Miami by plane today on the first thousand Miamians.



"Look, Miguel! Here's a machine that makes 1000 revolutions a minute!"

#### Mesquite Pipe Good As Briar, Says Tech Prof

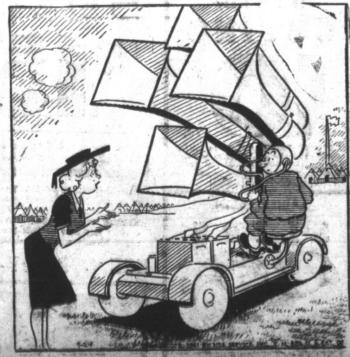
the girls', say the coeds.

cial To THE NEWS LUBBOOK, Sept. 24—Mesquite vood is just as good as briar or ny other substance for making a according to Dr. E. L. Reed, assor of botany at Texas Techcal college. Dr. Reed has been ing one for six months which loned himself and he says suits me as well as any pipe I smoked." He has smoked an old clay model alor cob and others. model along with a corn

Dr. Reed is head of a research project at Texas Tech which has for its purpose eradication or control of mesquite growth which has grown to be a nuisance on West Texas ranches.

#### Texas Lawns Hurt By White Grubs

To THE NEWS UBBOCK, Sept. 24—Spotted was now plaguing Texas home-ners are not caused by too ich or too little water, but by grass roots, Prof. O. B. Howell e plant industry department exas Technological college exFUNNY BUSINESS



"Could I borrow it for the afternoon? The club I res

She Done Her Duty!

**Another Victim** 







RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER





ALLEY OOP







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By MERRILL BLOSSER NOW HOW DID THAT SOMEBODY WROTE

WASH TUBBS

Ronnie Takes It Calmly

"Bagga" Travels

By ROY CRANS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I DUNNO ... LESS'N

QUIET!...72-73 LOOK, PRINCESS! IT'S TOO SWELL A NIGHT TO WASTE ...

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JULIET, YOU TYPE SO

THESE YEARS? ....

NEATLY, WILL YOU TAKE ONE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



### Fire Chief Ben White Issues **Warning To Pampa Residents**

which could result from a fire or- clared. iginating from an ordinarily con-sidered minor fire hazard," Chief White stated today.

"After a loss by fire, we can always think of something we could vented that fire. We could have kept the proper case of fire we find that if ard you have rendered a valuable up and prevented it from accumulating in unused corners and in our alleys. If wastepaper is permitted trash constitute a fire hazard, but leliminating your own fire mazard but urge your neighbors to do the both you and your neighbor.

and somehow it seems to have a way to fire hazards.

cal Association.

ness, as a cleansing agent. The only way that our fire department can "Fire hazards frequently escape been reasonably careful about your attention of the average citizen own wastepaper. It is a matter that attention of the average citizer own wastepaper. It is a matter that ment can rush out and extinguish a necessarily must have the continuness man is often too busy with ous careful attention of our entire to give particular at- citizenship. To the end that we may the loss that has been suffered tention to fire hazards and others preserve our splendid fire record by reason of that fire. It is like just don't think about and enjoy our present reduced rate locking the stable door after the loss of property and even lives of fire insurance." the chief de-

"It is vastly more important to pa to give scrupulous and unreprevent fires than it is to extinguish served attention to the prevention them. Our fire department has ex- of fires by eliminating every charhibited a high degree of efficiency acter of fire hazard. Bear in mind in extinguishing fires, but in almost that when you eliminate a fire haztrash and wastepaper cleaned the proper care had been exercised service to both yourself and your the fire would never have happened. community. Don't be satisfied with

to blow about our alleys and streets one of the most dangerous fire hazital same thing. Help us to make ards to both property and life is the Pampa as free from fires as posquarter or other and constitute a use of gasoline as a cleansing agent. It seems that it would not be necmight gather next to your own essary to caution the public about property, or the property of your neighbor, and in either case a fire agent in the home and about busistarted could cause serious loss to ness premises in view of all the serious accidents that have been pub-"If you allow a little wastepaper licized about such use. Everybody to carelessly escape from your back knows that it is dangerous to use door, that paper may assemble itself gasoline as a cleansing agent, yet light debris permitted to es- some will persist in its use and subcape from your neighbors back door ject themselves and their neighbors

of getting together and lodging "None of us would permit sticks against somebody's building further of dynamite to be carelessly tossed along the street, and in the same about our homes or our places of your neighbors wastepaper business, but one gallon of gasoline accumulate around your when completely vaporized, is the og and constitute a fire haz- equivalent in the explosive power ard to you, even when you have to many sticks of dynamite and is

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and their allies with a problem perhaps even more grave than that which it creates for Hitler. The danger from the allied stand- France the will to rebel against burst into open flame before the worked too well, and now they are Mrs. Wilson Says . . . time is ripe. We have here the an- trying to hold the rebels in check omalous situation of the British until the appointed hour when all "For Better Baking greatly desiring a revolution, but the anti-Hitler morces can strike not until it is possible to coordinate it with other allied operations which

By the same token the British are

BEST

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FLOUR

are still in the making. General Charles De Gaulle's crea- and other peoples whose great urge tion in London yesterday of what for freedom is making them imamounts to a government for his patient and rash. free French movement strikes me as being significant. I believe we however, especially when the Nazi must take it as being inspired in part by the fear that the present more Frenchmen were shot yester-French regime at Vichy may disappear if there is a clash of force the new Axis formed state of Croabetween the populace and the Ger- tia, fifty persons died for alleged

vastly easief ignited than dynamite."

"I urge you to discontinue the use of gasoline in and about your

premises, either residence or busi-

prevent fires is through the co-op-

eration of our citizens in eliminat

ing fire hazards. Our fire depart-

replace your property and repair

"Let me urge every citizen of Pam-

Today's War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

spirit of revolt among the people

of France against their Nazi con-

The steady growth of the grim

presenting the British

is that this rebellion may Hitler. The allied propaganda has

**Analysis** 

querors is

horse has been stolen.

The invaders have made it clear that any uprising will be suppressed firing squad in time of revolution, with machine guns and tanks. The and this instrument of punishment gutters of cities and towns will run is an awful one. Its purpose is, of red. There could be only one outcome to such an unequal conflict—who would revolt. More often than unless allied aid were immediately not, however, instead of producing available—and that would be the fear this rattle of musketry inspirutter crushing of France. The Vichy ed a terrible bitterness and desire government would give way to Gernan rule with arms

The British and the free French under De Gaulle long labored to nstill in the people of occupied

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

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382 hef irst six months of 1941 were \$169,127,079, or 551/2 per cent higher than during the first half of 1940.

CADET KNUCKLEHEAD "KEEPS 'EM FALLING" -Aviation Cadet R. F. Knucklehead, above, the mental mess, born at Randolph Field, Texas, with a parachute on his back and using his instrument board

trying to restrain the Norwegians

It isn't easy to stem such a flood

I've heard the crash of rifles of

That's what is happening in

The number of dairy cows in New York state has changed only slight-

nilk production has almost doubled

Federal gasoline tax sollections for

France, and other occupied countries.

instigation of bombing.

for revenge.

for a back schatcher, will shortly appear in a series of training films designed to prove to aspiring students that Newton's law of gravity hasn't been re-pealed and that a fool and his plane are soon parted.

The Voice Of the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30—Secreta of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Pest.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Brownes—S
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hor
8:00—Sons of the Pieneers.
8:15—Monitor Views the News.
8:35—Et's Trade Songs.
8:45—Front Page Drama.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
10:00—Goodnight.

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

Studio.

Dance Orchestra.

News Bulletin Studio.

Woman's Page of the Air.

The Trading Post.

ly in the past 70 years, but total

foman's rag.

The Trading Post.
Interluce.
News—Studio.
Classics In Tempo.
—Judy and Jane—WKY.
—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
—Hits and Encores.
15—Hits and Encores.
15—Lum and Abner.
100—Market Reports.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeess—Studio
1:45—Latin Serenade.
1:30—Market Reports.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
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4:30—Sign Off!
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:16—The Stining Hour.
5:15—The Shining Hour.
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6:16—The Question Mark.

5:45—News with Bill Brow 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—The Question Mark. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studie 7:00—Mailman's All Request 8:00—Jack Andrews.
8:35—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Masters of Music.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight! Jack Andrews

Attorney Seeks To Return Carl Silver

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 (P)—Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Woodall left today for Chicago to appear Sept. 25 at a habeas corpus hearing involving extradition of Carl Silver wanted on four indictments charging conspiracy to forge securities. Silver was arrested in a northside Chicago restaurant on July 30 and sought release througs habeas corpus proceedings after an extradi-tion requisition was honored by the

state of Illinois.
The state of Texas charged that Silver in the winter of 1936-37 conspired with Tom J. Dix and W. B. Dix to use 80 counterfeit gold debenture bonds in the amount of \$1,000 each to defraud two banks and sereval persons in Laredo, Texas. The banks claimed losses amounting to aproximately \$40,000. Silver failed to appear for trial and forfeited two bonds of \$2,000

each.
The indictments against Silver are pending in Wilson county, having been transferred there on a change of venue from Webb county.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: "Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

Thursday: "Ladies in Retirement, Ida Lupino, Louis Hayword.
Friday and Saturday: "Here Comes
Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery,
Evelyn Keyes.

REX
Today and Thursday: "There's Magic in Music," Allan Jones, Sus-anna Foster. Friday and Saturday: "Sunset in Wyoming," Gene Autry, Smiley

STATE Today and Thursday: "That Uncertain Feeling," Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon, Friday and Saturday: "Romance of the Rio Grande," Cesar Romero.

CROWN Today and Thursday: Kay Kyser and gang, Peter Lorre, Borla Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "You'll Pind

### **Allies Put** Approval On **Eight Points**

LONDON, Sept. 24-The council of allied governments today approved the Roosevelt - Churchill eight-point Atlantic charter without Churchili declaration and the supply cooperation "to the best of our

A resolution to this effect was adopted by a vote after the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, had declared that Russia was in agreement with the fundamental principles of the declaration and asserted that the Soviet Union would defend the right of every nation to indepen-dence, territorial integrity and the social order and form of government of its own choice. Before the vote was taken the

Netherlands foreign minister, Dr. E. N. van Kleffens, objected to point IV of the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration, which provides equal access for all nations to world trade and raw materials, but "with due respect for their existing oblibgations.

Van Kleffens said the avowed aims of point IV, "cannot be attained if considerable exceptions" to sholition of trade barriers and "discriminatory treatment in international commerce."

"We shall have to do away," he said, "to some considerable extent with measures designed to protect existing economic units. This will mean sacrifices for all.

Van Kleffens reminded the council that similar ileas of world-wide free trade had "found solemn expression" at the conclusion of the World war, but, he said, "We all know what became of it when the snowball of protection was set rolling until it became so large it was serious obstacle in the path of international trade."

Maisky was one of the first speakers.

"Consistent application of these principles," Maisky told the council of Inter-Allied governments, "will cure the most energetic support of the part of the government and peoples of the Soviet Union."

The most pressing task before the Allied governments, he said, "is correct allocation of all economic resources and war supplies with riew to early liberation of all

Suropean peoples now oppressed by CAMERA-SHY-Hitlerite slavery."

resolutions regarding the Roosevelt-

Although armour of the middle

ages was designed for protection, fashions changed at the whim of

es of today.

Anthony Eden, British foreign PARK (F)—The biting bear situa-ecretary, presided at the council tion has been about twice as serious meeting, the first of its kind since in Yeliowstone Nationaal Park this Soviet Russia entered the war, and season as in 1940. On August 1, 50 de a special point of presenting tourists had been bitten. Maisky early in the proceedings.

Eden welcomed Maisky as a entire 1940 season. Park rangers Maisky early in the proceedings. representative of a people who are "defending themselves with a courage, tenacity and skill which have won the admiration of the world."

"defending themselves with a courage, tenacity and skill which have won the admiration of the world."

"The second I have a close"defending themselves with a courage that a co The council planned to consider during such incidents.

Man-hours worked by airplane dissent, pledging adherence to the of essential requirements to Europe builders during July totaled 39,978,"common principles of policy" and after the war.

builders during July totaled 39,978,462, as against 34,936,938 in June, an increase of 5,042,524.

> Stockyard officials at Fort Worth estimate 80 per cent of all livearmourers much as do men's cloth- stock transported in Texas moves





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