West Texas: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms scttered in Panhandle tonight and Friday; seasonal

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(14 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1941

Nearly Six Billions

Asked By President

**Culberson To** 

Give Report On

**Washington Trip** 

Frank Culberson, president of the

returned last night from a business

trip to the east. While in Washing-

ton he discussed with heads of de-fense bureaus the desires of the

government and what steps would be necessary in order to obtain in-

President Culberson said he ex-

Pampa has to offer and how they

would fit into the government sched-

Culberson explained.

his board takes some action.

that immediate action be taken.

San Antonio regarding location of

an air base here. It was suggested

that the city work through Wash-

**Football Dance** 

Mrs. Wells said.

Late News

of other companies.

en up voluntarily.

erican Legion

Train Kills 18

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (AP)-A Do-

that Japan had protested to Mos-

floating in the Japan sea.

cow over alleged Russian mines

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)-A

spokesman for the Seafarers In-

ternational Union (AFL) said to-

day that the union had rejected

a government ultimatum to agree

with the steamship companies and

threatened a general strike of

coastwise and intercoastal vessels

CROSS PLAINS, Sept. 18 (AP)-

Four soldiers hunted since a break

from the Camp Wolters guard-

into custody here early this aft-

ernoon after two of them had giv-

The pair directed officers to the

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Lynn U

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—A limited

rain plowed through a crowd wait-

ing for a local at Brunn, Moravia, to-

day, killed 18 persons and injured many others, DNB reported. The

crowd had gathered on the track

Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D., today

house early Monday were

arbitrate a war bonus dispute

To Be Held Friday

Night At Southern

Full AP Leased Wire

Lindbergh Advised Not To

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

## **Good Evening**

There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times.--Montaigne.

Blackout To

Be First In

**Plains City** 

be staged here.

a Panhandle city.

pa had a condition approximating that planned for the night of Sept.

27, when the first "blackout," sim-

ulating war time conditions, is to

That was back in 1937, when for

18 minutes electric power was off, "blacking" out electric lights in the

city, the first to date time the lights

were off and service interrupted.

It will be a voluntary shutting off of the lights when the black-

out is held here next week. The blackout will be the first staged by

Similar to the one held recently

in New Mexico, the demonstration

will bring thousands of persons into

Pampa for the night, to observe a

blackout under air raid conditions

The blackout will be a quarter

Merchants Aid Asked

Announcement of the defense dem

Various civic groups will be asked

Expected to be in Pampa that

night is Governor Coke Stevenson

He will be in Pampa for a luncheo

for a barbecue in honor of David

in general will be asked to coop

Merchants of Pampa will be con-

WHITTLERS AND WARRIORS —It takes more than an imita-tion battle to break up a session

of sit and whittle club at Chat-

for advancing "enemy" units during big war games.

**Armies Locked** 

## Germans Claim Park Taken At Leningrad

## Russia May Be Forced To Quit, **Britain Warns**

(By The Associated Press High London quarters, declaring that the whole history of the orld" hinges on the bloody campaign in Russia, said late today must rush a Niagara of supplies to the U.S.S.R. to make up Soviet losses and prevent a disastrous turn for the allies.

The source described casualties in the east as rising to "astrono mica heights," with latest data showing that up to the end of Anengt Russia had suffered 2 000 -000 casualties against 2,000,000 for

The London source warned that if the Russians did not receive equipment and weapons they might be forced to lay down arms.

In the far cast, meanwhile, the Japanese news agency Demei rerted that Japan has protested to Russia over alleged Soviet mines floating in the Sea of Japan-the route traversed by United States Russia's port of Vladivostok.

On the Russian war front, Nazi dispatches reported the fall of a Russian city of 30,000 which was described as "the key to the Soviet armament industry."

### **Police Broadcasts** Will Begin Friday

Daily five-minute broadcasts on safety, traffic rules and regulations, and other police matters of interest to the public, will be resumed over station KPDN tomorrow. The broadcasts will originate from the police station and will be from 11:55 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

Different members of the police force and City Recorder C. E. Mc-Grew will conduct the broadcasts. The programs proved popular last

Pampa has many traffic problems and some motorists don't know when they are violating the law. The broadcasts will include reading and nation of traffic ordinances "do's and dent's" while driv-

## I HEARD

That Burkburnett is sending its crack high school band to Pampa for the Pampa-Burkburnett football game tomorrow night. The organization is said to be one of the most colorful in the state.

## have invested a fortified park and taken by storm 119 pillboxes on the outskirts of Leningrad today, while Nazi siege guns bombarded the heart of the old czarist capi-

tal and prepared to shell the great Krondstadt naval base of the Russian Baltic fleet. Other dark news for the Soviet ause was contained in advices eaching London, which said Adolf Hitler's invasion armies at the exreme southern end of the front had pparently cut off the entire Crimea

Sebastopol, the big Russian naval pase on the Black Sea, presumably vas isolated from the U.S.S.R. nainland.

In the nearby Middle East, a serie f developments indicated that Turkey and Bulgaria may soon become nvolved in the gigantic conflict. The Vichy (French) radio reported that because of mounting tension between Bulgaria and Russia, Bulgarian mobilization was go-

ing on "in all haste." Simultaneously, advices reaching Ankara said the British were mov ing artillery and other military units orthward through Syria toward the Turkish border in a constant stream Russia has sternly warned Bul-

for new German military exploits London quarters also reported an Italian attempt to send warships fly ng the Bulgarian flag through the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles The British ambassador at Ankara, it the thrust toward the center. was said, "probably' had made representations to the Turkish govern-

garia against serving as the base

at Ankara, recently returned from river eastward by "blowing up" Rumania and Bulgaria, said Bul- bridges. garia had purchased six Italian de-

See GERMANS, Page 7

## In Terrific Land Struggle

(By The Associated Press) Armor-girded land forces of the second and third armies locked today in a terrific struggle along a 75-mile wavering front from Alexandria, in central Louisiana, westward to Texas the simulated warfare involving 500,000 men, the start last Sunday.

Massed infantry, artillery, cavalwhile overhead opposing air forces per person. were engaged in support of their

land forces. Attacking with sudden fury, Lieut. vited. General Ben Lear's mobile second army drove from the north between two solidly entrenched flanks of Lieut. General Walter Krueger's third army. The surprise move wedged heavily-armored second army forces deep into the heart of the numerically superior third army. upported by far-ranging bombers, hundreds of tanks rumbled southward as far as Deridder and Oakdale. La., annd battered hard-pressed third army divisions between

Hornbeck and Leesville, La. The air was filled with scattered ogfights as pursuit ships sought to protect bombers and observaon planes circled the battleground in the greatest air power maneuvers

the army's history. The second army caught third army defenses unprepared in most places. The effectiveness of 200 third army anti-tank guns placed along the Texas border was reduced by Third army bomber squadrons

claimed to have prevented mass enemy crossings of the Sabine river A highly-placed foreign observer on the Texas border and the Red

> But, it appeared today General See ARMIES, Page 7

## Plans Being Made To Entertain Governor

Pampa began preparations today high school, and the governor will be for the entertainment of Gov. Coke asked to dedicate the building that Stevenson who will come here for day. a visit and luncheon meeting on

Saturday, Sept. 27. At a meeting of interested citi-zens in the Chamber of Commerce Benefiel, and J. M. Collins. offices this forenoon Rep. Ennis Favors and County Judge Sherman Pampa at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 27, White were named co-chairmen of

and the heads of other civic groups the city until 2 o'clock when he is will be asked to serve on the reception committee for the governor. A committee comprised of Post master C. H. Walker, County Attorney Joe Gordon and Tex DeWeese was named to arrange for the public luncheon in the governor's hon-

This luncheon, if possible, will be held in the cafeteria of the new

Another special committee for en-

tertainment of the governor is made Governor Stevenson will arrive in

and will meet the people in a recepthe arrangements committee for the tion meeting to be held in a place overnor's visit.

The presidents of all civic clubs the luncheon at noon and will be in scheduled to go to Borger for a Tex-Association barbecue in honor of its president, Dave Warren, of Panhandle. On the following Monday, the gov

ernor will go to Amarillo for the opening of the Tri-State Fair.

Temperatures In Pampa

reserved for the limited.

## On Attacks From Raiders President Roosevelt asked con-

gress today for an additional \$5,-With convoys ploughing the At-lantic and a grim raider hunt on 985,000,000 for the lend-lease program so that there might me "no in the Pacific, the United States interruption in the flow of aid to navy let actions do the talking those countries whose defense is back today to repeated Axis threats of dire consequences. In a letter to Speaker Rayburn

he recommended speedy action. The appropriation would bring the total of lease-lend funds to \$12,985,000,-Mr. Roosevelt noted that of the original \$7,000,000,000 last March \$6,-280,000,000 had been allocated. He sent to Rayburn a letter from dustries and other defense projects which contained a proposed appropriation measure showing the

projected breakdown of the \$5,985,plained the potential advantages 000,000. The largest single item, reflecting a determination to supply vital ule. Pampa has an abundance of needs for the enemies of the Axis, cheap fuel, good roads, good rail- was \$1,875,000,000 for "agricultural, way connections and plenty of level industrial and other commodities

land surrounding the city, President and articles." The next biggest of the subdivisions was \$1,190,000,000 for ord-President Culberson plans to meet nance and ordnance stores of variwith chamber of commerce and city ous kinds, including armor and amofficials and report his actions while munition. For planes and aeronauin Washington. His visit was untical material, including engines, parts and accessories, it was suggested desire to make any statements until

that \$685,000,000 bc laid down. One stipulation contemplated in It has been suggested that if the draft of the legislation sent President Culberson received any along by the budget bureau would leads on securing defense industries or air or land bases for Pampa that forbid use of any of the lend-lease funds to pay any person who advocates, or belong to an organizameeting of citizens be called and tion which advocates, the overthrow Recently a committe of Pampans of the United States government "by visited with state defense officials in force or violence

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau revealed today that Unit-ed States financial aid to Russia began a month ago with a \$10, 000,000 treasury advance to the

The secretary made the disclosure at a press conference after Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones anounced yesterday that a Recon-A football dance, sponsored by the struction Finance corporation sub-sidiary was buying \$100,000,000 of Louisiana society, will be neid tomorrow night at the Southern club,
minerals from Russia and paying
Mrs. Belle Wells announced today.

Indicement of convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to farmer, shouted that "Lindbergh sible the governor will return to convoys appeared to convoy Mrs. Belle Wells announced today. for part of it in advance in order

A nickelodeon and two score of the angled underbrush and thick forests tained. Admission will be 20 cents the Russians were shipping \$10,000,-Minors, particularly high school the next 90 days, but needed the students, as well as adults, are inmoney immediately to pay American manufacturers for goods already

> With the approval of the state de partment, Morgenthau related, he paid Oumansky the \$10,000,000 in adance upon the ambassador's promse to deliver and equivalent amount gold in 90 days.

> Morgenthau said no further requests for Russian aid had come to the treasury and he could not predict what action would be taken on any future request because, "you know, the treasury is on a day to

day policy.' President Roosevelt planned ask congress today to match the original \$7,000,000,000 lease lend apopriation with a second big fund to help supply Axis foes with arms naterials, and food. Informed capitol sources predicted

the new sum would be close to \$6,-000,000,000 The chief executive worked on he message last night and hoped

to complete it for transmission durng the day. He expected to leave onight for another week-end at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. In his second-quarter report to ongress last Monday on lend-lease operations, the President said that

thile only \$190,000,000 of such supplies had been actually exported, nearly \$500,000,000 had been spent \$ 1,500 on goods and services, and more than 90 per cent of the total fund had been allocated.
"Contracts will soon be placed for

the entire \$7,000,000,000 appropriation," he said. The house is expected to act first on the new lend-lease request. This

will give senate members a chance to rest, for nothing important remained on their calendar after they disposed of the new tax bill yester-

### Congratulations—



M. Klinger are the tain Thomas J. (Jack) Smith and parents of a son Major Reginard Clevett, announced evening in the local hospital. The baby, who weighed line plant and Tom Rose, Ford. B. M.

ert Sarge. Mr. a 25 per cent increase over the Klinger is con-school's contribution last year.

It is planned to complete the Klinger is connected with General Atlas Carbon

Visit Texas In Roaring Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-

When Germany pelieved there was a possibility of convoys months ago, no less a person than Grand Admiral Erich Raeder openly warned the United States that the Reich would consider such a step "an open war act" and that the German navy would use its guns if necessary against American warships on suc

But all uncertainty on the ques tion of American convoys was dissipated late yesterday when Navy Secretary Knox disclosed that the Atlantic fleet was using all methods, convoys included, to safeguard British-bound lease-lend cargoes in the 2,000 miles of the North Atlantic that are regarded as "defensive waters.'

The navy chief thought it "unwise and indiscreet" to go into further details, and he declined to answer question as to whether the American escorts were turning over the protected cargoes to the Royal navy somewhere off Iceland for the final

800-mile voyage to port. At the same time, however, Knox revealed that the navy believed an Axis surface raider was operating near the Galapagos Islands in the South Pacific and, while the fact had not been positively established, the hunt was or

"We'll tell the world about it," Knox promised if any raider was caught.

The twin disclosures gave official notice that no half-way measures were being employed to enforce the policy which President Roosevelt to Axis raiders and ordered the navy to protect all shipping in those

As far as words went, the an-Mrs. Belle Wells announced today.

The place will be opened at 9 o'clock for dancing, but the crowd is not expected until after the football game, Mrs. Wells said.

The place will be opened at 9 o'clock to pay for war supply purchases in this country.

Mrs. Belle Wells announced today.

For part of it in advance in order to provide the Russians with cash to pay for war supply purchases in this country.

Raeder already has placed himself on record that lease-lend cargoes would be attacked, regardless of the nature of their escorts.

There was no opposition voice the nature of the cargoes of McAllen put the vote.

Morgenthau said that on August of convoyed ships, according to of convoyed ships, according to American admissions, was establishmassed infantry, artifery, cavaiy and armored forces drove through latest dance records have been obtine Oumansky informed him that
ed from the very beginning as con-000 of gold to the United States in to this type of convoy system would traband," he declared May 25, "resor not be a neutral convoy in the sense a bare, unprovoked attack.

necessary any hindrance, even The increases were ascribed to risagainst American warships.'

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## Navy Counting 'Ship Him Back To Germany,' Yells Deen

whelming house vote today sped to Governor Coke Stevenson's desk a compromise road bond bill-10 days to the minute from the time the special session of the legislature convened.

With 138 affirmative ballots and a lone dissenting vote the house accepted senate amendments to a house bill containing state servicing of county and road district bonds and splitting equally between the state highway department and counties the annual surplus in the road bond fund.

Because the measure received more than a two-thirds affirmative vote in each branch it will become effective as soon as the governor signs it.

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)—By a roaring voice vote, the Texas House of Representatives today passed a resolution recording op-position to utterances of Charles A. Lindbergh and advising Lindbergh any purpose he has in op-posing the policies of President Roosevelt will not be served by visiting Texas.

By. Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Anthe resolution also declared Texas stands solidly behind Presi- hour beginning at 10 p. m. on Satdent Roosevelt and other elected urday of next week. officials.

The lone opposition speech came from Rep. J. K. Hileman of Atlanta, a teacher.

for the demonstration can be fully He asserted he disagreed with explained to them. Lindbergh's isolationist declarations but "I'll die to defend his right to onstration was made yesterday by say what he wants to say." the chamber of commerce, city man-Proponents countered the resoluager's office, and the office of May tion was no bar to free speech. or Fred Thompson.

Said World War Veteran Rep. to take part in certain portions of the demonstration and the public Roger Q. Evans of Denison: "I think it is time this house should say to Charles A. Lindbergh enunciated in his speech a week ago, that we do not appreciate his pres-when he barred "defensive waters" ence here."

Lindbergh was reported planning at noon that day, then go to Borge series of speeches in Texas. In a fiery speech for the resolu- M. Warren, president of the Texas nouncement of convoys appeared to tion, Rep. Tom W. Deen, Floydada Press Association, and it is pos-

There was no opposition voice

## Salaries Raised

DALLAS, Sept. 18. (AP)-Full-tim of international law or American employes of Interstate Circuit, Inc., treaties, but an open war act and and Texas consolidated Theaters, including Craft employes, "German naval forces would there- granted salary increases averaging fore be justified in taking measures 71/2 per cent effective Sept. 20, against these contraband carriers, was announced vesterday by Karl according to the law of sea warfare Hoblitzelle, president, and R. J. and would, by exercise of these Donnell, vice president and general rights, have to repulse by arms if manager of the theater group.

ing living costs

Taxes To Be Paid By Single Men

comes under the newly approved revenue bill:

With No Dependents Under New Law

69.00

117.00

482.50

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\$ 42.00

375.00

Salvation Army Drive

vation Army was already at the half- ed the kick-off breakfast Wednesday

Yesterday afternoon, four zones

were reported to Captain Smith. They were zone 2, Bob Thompson;

Captain Smith said workers were

8. Shelby Gantz; 9, W. C. deCordova

and 15, Glen Mordy.

way mark with \$2,500 raised, Capt morning at the Schneider hotel.

There were two 100 per cent con-

cerns reported, the Portland Gaso-

Baker school also went 100 per cent

in the drive, raising \$23 for the Army.

At Half-Way Point

### Test of Morale Actual simulation of raised when Speaker Homer Leonard tions, planned for the demonstration, will give Pampans a telling lesson in defense. It will provide a means of knowing exactly how Pampans will re-act to war conditions

and the standard of their morale Ceptain E. J. Dunigan, command ing Company D of the 14th battalion Texas Defense Guard, will have his men on duty in the blackout

While their training has not advanced quite as far, they have had ound, basic training in military tactics, and will have an important part in the demonstration.

## Press Demands New Front Against Hitler

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Clamot for opening of a new front against Germany, presumably by landings in western Europe, broke out agair in the British press today after a WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Here are the approximate taxes brief respite inspired by disclosure that would be paid by single men with no dependents on various inthat an RAF wing had arrived in

Russia.
The Times, which ordinarily is slow to join press criticism of the government's policies, devoted a full column editorial to a somber remin-24.20 der that the British are universally 44.00 convinced the nation must make the 83.60 most of the present opportunity no 171.60 only to help on the eastern front but 686.40 also to "develop other fronts where 14,709.20 the enemy will have to expend his Here are comparative figures for a married man with no depen-strength."

### Grid Tickets On Sale At Downtown Stores

Game general admission tickets to the Friday night football game to the Friday high.
here between the Pampa Harvesters
and Burkburnett Bulldogs are now on sale at the office of the sc business manager in the city hall and some good seats are still avail-

For the benefit of football fans who purchase their general admis-sion tickets at downtown booths, and who park on the vacant lot west of the playing field, an entrance gate will be placed at the caretakpaign, the financial drive of the Sal- signed to the workers who attend-er's residence which will save fans going to the south side of the park Game time will be 8 o'clock.

ride to South Texas. Anyone going to Austin, Corpus Christi or San An-tonio, Waco and, has room for an-other passenger reporting as they completed their ride

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## **Threat Made** To Take Over **Eleven Ships**

A threat by the Maritime Com-mission to take over 11 strike-bound ships brought ship opera-tors and the AFL Seafarers Inter-national union into a hurried conference at Wcehawken, N. J.,

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NO INTEREST NO CABRYING CHARGE

by the labor dispute. Capt. Gran-ville Conway of the commission said he had set noon as the deadline for

York harbor, two in New Orleans and one each at Boston and Mobile. They are owned by the Alcoa, Cal-mar, Robin annd Waterman lines. The Seafarers International union (AFL) called a strike Saturday, de-

manding increases above the present \$60-month war bonuses paid by ome lines for trips to war-mento arbitrate their differences.

Admiral Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman, issued the arbitration ultimatum after the union had rejected his appeal to keep working while the controversy was

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LET THE LAUNDRY DO IT

A second conference was called by the mediation board at Washington today in an effort to obtain

The 43,000 striking CIO United Mine Workers demand a union shop.

## **Martin Charged With**

PERRYTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Mac Martin waived examining trial today and was released today under \$10,-

The case will be called for trial in the November term of court.

UNCERTAIN WOMEN

Fifty per cent of American women

\$1975 No Down Payments

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

Select file Christman Gift Early — Lay-Away Department New Open.

101 N. CUYLER

livered last night, was that unless arbitration proceedings were started immediately the government would requisition the vessels which have been held at dock six days A strike of AFL electricians continued at Kansas City, but the Mis-souri metropolis enjoyed regular

action on the disputants. light and power service neverthe-less, after a four-hour blackout Seven of the vessels are in New yesterday. Skeleton crews of nonstriking employes were operating the powerhouses of the Kansas City Light and Power company. to continue their walkout.

The strike stemmed from a jurisdictional dispute. The AFL union, which represents 350 of the power company's employes, has demanded aced waters. The seamen and the that it also be allowed to represent ship owners thus far have failed 200 other workers, members of the Independent Union of Utility Employes.

Because of the uncertainty of the future supply of power, Sheffield
Steel Corporation officials said, their
Kansas City plant was shut down
last night and will remain closed until a continuous supply of power is assured. The plant employs 2,800.

an agreement for reopening a group of "captive" soft coal miles in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kennicky, owned by major steel com-

## Murder Of Anderson

000 bond on a charge of murder in the pistol slaying Saturday of J. Ernest Anderson

are not sure of their husband's age, birth date, or salary, according to

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Apricots Big 21/2 can 3 for 49°

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Catsup Heinz, Big Bottle Ivory Soap Lg. Med. Bar. 4 for 23c, Guest Bar 4 for 17c RINSO Box TEA Tetley's 1/4 Lb. Pkg. Kleenex 200 Sheet 2 Boxes Kotex 12's. for 49 Crustine Shortening 4 Lb. 69 Mac.-Spag. Skini BROWN'S Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 23 Val Vita, Halves or Sliced

Spinach Cookies Chocolate, Vanilla, 23° 21 Jar Caps Jar Lids Kerr PEAS No. 2 10° Salad Dressing Big Value 17° Corn Flakes Kellogg 2 Lge. boxes 10° Bran Flakes Kelloggs Lge. box 2 for 25° SOAP Crystal White 5

Box NORTHERN TISSUE, Roll

5c CORN

Golden Bantam

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**YAMS** 

FANCY Bell Peppers 7½c Lb.

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**GRAPES** 5c CALIFORNIA MED. SIZE

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A Full Chocolate Cookie

LAYER CAKE Orange Pineapple Each Large Size.

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PERCH FILLETS Lb. 24c Oysters

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DELICATESSEN 27°

Chicken Lb. With Dressing and Gravy

STEAK with Tomato 49 Baked

HAM Golden Brown Lb. 55°

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In the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, a \$14.15 fine was paid Wednesday afternoon by

fund to apply on Texas Highway 18 work; \$29,000 to but oonds, for the permanent school fund.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wilder left today to return to their home in Atco, Ga., following a visit in Pampa with friends and relatives Coming soon, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, Southern Club Watch for date. (Adv.)

Regular monthly meeting of statepaid workers of area 31, depart-ment of public welfare, was held here today. County-paid workers of the area are to have their meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt underwent ar appendectomy at the local hospital Wednesday evening.

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Jemil Joseph Azar and Helen Locke. Mrs. Smith Wise, Jr., was dis- U missed from the local hospital W U Tel Wednesday afternoon following a

major operation.

F. R. McCracken of Alanreed observed his 92nd birthday at his home in Alanreed yesterday. Guests at a chicken dinner at the Mc-Cracken residence were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Vesta Grace James, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr., all of Pampa. Coincidentally, the birthday of Mr. McCracken, and of W. S. Wilson of Pampa, come on the same day. Mr. Wilson was 94 yesterday. He formerly lived at Alanreed.

James A. McCune is confined to his home because of illness, Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the treatment of the same day. Wheat closed \( \frac{5}{2} \) 1.22\( \frac{1}{2} \) 5, May 88\( \frac{1}{2} \); oats \( \frac{1}{2} \) 6 off to \( \frac{1}{2} \) 6 higher, December 83\( \frac{1}{2} \) 6 off to \( \frac{1}{2} \) 6 higher, December 83\( \frac{1}{2} \) 6 off to \( \frac James, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

American Legion will meet on the first and third Wednesday nights of each month instead of the cor-

W. F. Stubbs, district rural resettlement supervisor, was in charge

college this week include Edith
Earthman and Hugo Riemer, to
West Texas State college, Canyon;
Virginia Ann Odell, to North
Texas State college, Denton.

Fine and costs totaling \$122.05
were paid in county court yesterday by Preston Mills, Childress,
charged with transporting liquor
in dry area without a permit.

Mills was arrested eight miles
north of McLean by H. B. Stanley,
Texas Liquor Control board agent,

and Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern Mrs. Dan Glaxner of Pampa has been under treatment at the Mc-Cleary Clinic and Hospital in Excelsior Springs, Mo., since September 1. She is now feeling much better and expects to return home about grass 7.50:

September 21. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Jr., and Vesta Grace James were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCracken of Alanreed. Mr. McCracken, who is known as "Uncle Mack," celebrated his ninety-second birthday yesterday. Mr. McCracken, who has lived in the Panhandle more than 55 years, is

a retired rancher. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 721 North Somerville street, accompanied their son, Joe, to Southern Methodist university at Dallas where he will take a pre-dental course. Joe, who will take part in the rush week activities at the university, was valedictorian of the senior class last spring and received a scholarship to

### Committee Named For National Fire **Prevention Week**

Pampa's participation in National Fire Prevention week, October 6 to 11, were discussed at a meeting of the local committee this morning. Chanman Doyle Osborne presided Committee chairmen were appointed to carry out an intensive educa-tion campaign in Pampa schools, civic clubs, P.-T.A. organizations and through the press and radio.

Pampa's excellent fire record is in danger because of so many minor fires and people need to be educated in fire prevention, Chief Ben White said.

Committe chairmen appointed at this morning's meeting were: Luncheon club speakers Steve Matthews and Harold Wright. P.-T.A. groups—W. H. Waters. Ministerial alliance — Harold

Radio talks-Jack Davis and Bill Browne Poster prizes W. H. Waters and Harold Wright,

Radio plays—Chief Ben White and Robert Ratcliff. chool and junior high school

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May		1.261/4	1.25	1.261/4
July		1.27%	1.261/4	1.27%

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Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the up.

Soybeans fell 4 to 5% cents at one stage

Soybeans fell 4 to 5% cents at one stage but rallied later and closed with net losses of only 11/2 to 3 cents.

of each month instead of the corresponding Thursdays; it was voted at the post's meeting last night. The change was made in order to accomodate possible meetings of the Texas Defense Guard at the Legion hut this winter. Also at the meeting last night, a report on the department convention held in August at Fort Worth was made by W. L. Heskew, who with L. R. Franks and Dr. Roy A. Webb, attended the convention from Pampa. A two-day meeting of community and cooperative services of district 1 was ended here yesterday. Attendance at the meeting, held in the district court room, was 25 W. F. Stubbs, district rural resettlement supervisor, was in charge

of the session.

Students from Alanreed off to college this week include Edith

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,900; calves 1,200

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 18. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; killing classes active, fully steady; good to choice 781-lb fed yearling steers 12.00; load 674 lb heifers 11.50; good light steers and yearlings 11.00; few plain grass steers unsold; most beef cows 6.50-7.50; good cows quoted to 8.00; canners and cutters largely 4.50-8.50; bulls to 8.25; vealer top 12.00; slaughter calves 7.00-11.00; stockers slow; lower grades weak; others selling at 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,300; active, steady to 5 lower mostly steady; top 11.95 to city butchers; shippers paid 11.90; packers 11.85; good and choice 180-240 lb largely 11.90-95; lioht lights ouoted 11.25-60; 250-280 lb butchers 11.25-75; packing sows mostly 10.25; stock pigs 11.50,
Sheep 800; spring lambs steady; top 10.75; medium good and choice lots 10.00-75; -shrowouts and feeders 9.00-50; fat ewes quoted to 4.50 and above. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

### Prospective Buyer Of Phillies Ready To Talk Turkey

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 48 (AP)-A syndicate headed by Jack Kelly, national director of the civilian physical training program, has submitted its offer to President Jerry Nugent for purchase of the National League Phillies and is ready to talk turkey.

## Byrd Duels FDR



Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem. Va.) is still dueling, verbally

## Stalin Begins Recruiting For Gigantic Army

Justice of the peace, a \$14.15 fine was paid Wednesday afternoon by a man charged with affray. This forenoon, a \$10 fine was assessed another man, charged with operating a truck without having registration papers.

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

Disbursements of Gray county for the month ending August 31 were \$244,763.84, receipts \$6.396.33; August 1 cash on hand, \$744,821.36; cash on hand, \$744,821.36; cash on hand, Spetember 1, \$506, 53.85. Out of the August disbursements, \$186,092 was from the bond escrew fund to apply on Texas.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18, (AP)—Stock market in-and-outers, who for a long time have been acrambling for pennies, today another man, charged with operating a truck without having registration papers.

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Under the new program ordered by Premier Joseph Stalin's Soviet defense committee in search of defense committee in search o

They will stay at their jobs but, tarting next Wedsesday will true.

Controlled by to have been decisively beaten with a loss of two-thirds of his effectives in battle near Bryansk. starting next Wedsesday, will train Bryansk.

Red army legions killed, wounded

structors.

"Every citizen who is capable of bearing arms must have military training so that he may be ready to the structure of the structur

"Autumn fogs have absorbed the John Quincy Adams, Jack, Van end act to help the Red army fight dreams of Hitler's general staff for Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Nazi Germany would not be in con-

after work for a total of 110 hours with political commissars and older non-commissioned officers as in-

### LAWYER-PRESIDENTS

Twenty-two of the United States' presidents have been lawyers: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, on, Coolidge, and Franklin D. Roose-43 5

Classified Ads Get Results

## **New Commander**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 (AP)-The American Legion's 23rd nationthe organization in a defense pro- of Legion "kingmakers," having the gram calling for support of Presi- edge. dent Roosevelt's foreign policies and

A majority of 1,478 delegates decided late yesterday, after a stormy lebate, that extension of the leaseflict with the Legion's traditional stand against Communism.

Earlier the convention went on record favoring repeal-of the neutrality law and use of American ball among the

The political campaign for choice of a commander to succeed Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, O., continued at

feverish pace. Hotel room gossip was that the

granting of lease-lend aid to Soviet er candidates would withdraw and Russia. leading contenders, headquarters of Raymond Fields, of Guthrie, Okla., announced he would continue in the race until the end

BASEBALL CANNIBALS While serving as governor of the Philippine Islands, William Howard Taft successfully introduced base-Igorotes as a substitute for head hunting.

Nazis Arrest Chileans

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-Sever many on suspicion of engagin activities hostile to the Reich, thoritative sources and

take such measures," one info mant asserted, "but reasons of str war and it is essential to elir

Men, Women Over 4 Don't Be Weak, O



## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Secretary of the Navy Knox's nt that American are to be used in conour merchantmen should ause little surprise, inasmuch as there is no other way in which the safety of cargo boats can be in-

dealing with submarines. Either you day." your ships or many of them

30,000 tons of shipping daily for the ships to protect shipping has been med the position up thus grimly:

"The blunt truth of this seems That is the corollary to President the full knowledge of the British course, there will, for it must be expossible operations against the Bolgovernment: The present rate of pected that U-boats will invade our hour defensive waters. Nazi sinkings of merchant ships is north Atlantic route to Iceland. I that order is to be enforced there more than three times as high as However, it remains to be seen is no alternative to the employment the capacity of British shipyards whether Herr Hitler will force the Bulgarian ports.

If two and two make four, then a will be sunk.

Continuation of such a loss must be the logical one, but it must be admitted that logic not infrequently statement today from Dienst Aus rotting at the bottom of the sea, Deutschland, authoritative German and that the Allies would meet deommentary, that U-boats have sunk | feat. Lack of sufficient British war-

last ten days in the north Atlantic. a major cause of these heavy loss- that this is only a temporary respite. There is no confirmation of this es. A somewhat similar situation in Hitler hasn't been employing anyclaim, but we do know that there the World War almost brought dis- thing like the total fleet he is genhas been a steady loss of British ships. Less than four months ago, inaugurating of strong American Thorocast to possess. on May 27, President Roosevelt sum- convoys which had much to do with for this. One is that he needs Usaving the day

to be this—and I reveal this with our convoys and Nazi raiders? Of other is that he is getting set for

ers hold that the latter cour blows up in one's face in war time. There has been a distinct slowing

down of the U-boat campaign for There are two excellent reasons

boats for operations against the Will there be shooting between Russian navy in the Baltic, and the shevists in the Black sea and has across country to Rumanian and

of strong naval escorts, well bolsterto replace them; it is more than issue far enough to bring on war, or the fueltre will come when the fast, tough destroyers to replace them; it is more than issue far enough to bring on war, or the fueltre will be ready to unleash it is likely to be a formidable one. The months building time.

## Cargo Ship Of Revolutionary **Design Built**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-The navy announced today a cargo ship of revolutionary design which it was said could be produced by hundreds in much shorter time velt. than present types and might offset sea losses of free nations.

Light in weight, simple in construction, relatively cheap both in cost and upkeep, craft, the navy said, would chal- of the

The first freighter launched at Orange, Tex., has been named the "Sea Otter." It will carry a net 1,500 tons of cargo. It is only 270 feet long over all and when loaded, displaces 1,900 tons. It can be built inland yards and taken to

Navy designers developed the craft, the announcement declared, with urging from President Roose

the navy said, "was wrought in the application of power. A means has been discovered of driving a sixthis foot propeller, not on the stern water amidships. No less than 16 gasoline engines, such as are used n propelling motor boats, drive the could vertcial shaft much after the man- have been standardized,

### **Purchase Of Iron Lung For County** To Be Discussed

officers of the Gray county chapter of the National Foundation for Inhas been reported and acted

Discussion of either renting purchasing an "iron lung" will like-ly be among business at the chapter meeting next week

engines are of 110 horsepower, ylinders, developing a total ,700 brake horsepower Navy engineers said they be lieved boats of the Sea Otter type

One case of infantile paraly fantile Paralysis, Inc., will be held at by the chapter, and last week the 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the patient, a four-year-old Gray county boy, was sent to the Scottish Rite hospital at Dallas for treat-

whites of eggs will make them bear

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\$1 Cotton Dress Sale!

You couldn't make them yourself for this price! Stunning new Fall prints and colors in fine-quality percales-

every one brand new! 12 to 52, 9 to 17.

"Sport Vogues"

Stock up on your favorite sport shoes!

Antique-tan casuals, easy as a slipper.

Smart brown and white "mocs." Oh, so

comfortable—oxfords in black or brown!

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School Oxfords

for Girls

Muslin

ood serviceable quality, in a

cream color that whitens with

fer pet brown saddles! Sturdy

Wards 1.98



Regular 69c "Wearevers"

Save now on these famous rayon crepe and satin slips! Grand for school-girls or they outwear others at this price! Cellophane wrapped! Sizes 32-44.

## SALE! GIRLS' DRESSES



**New Tubfast** Percales

Regularly

Princess and sailor dresses, bolero and long torso dresses! In candy stripes checks, dots, florals. plains! 1-6x. Sizes 7 to 14 are 79c...



New Fall **Dress Shirts** 

Long - wearing fabrics - closer

woven of fine cottons! Colorfast patterns. Big, roomy sizes. Save 20% on Bright New Fall Anklets

Pick from brand new Fall colors, blazer stripes, smart "ter-ries." Rayons, cottons!



Men! Socks Worth 19c-25c

NYLON reinforced toes! Short



## BIG JACKET BARGAIN!

LOOK AT THIS SAVING!

SWEATER BARGAIN! SAVE!

Thornewood

Wear a finer shirt—and pay less for it

during Anniversary! Closer-woven fab-

rics . . . Sanforized (99% shrinkproof),

Guaranteed collars on white shirts.

Sale! Men's!

Yes! Thick, rich, warm all new wool!

In a smarttwo-tone coat with full length

zipper front, one zipper breast pocket

**Wool Coats** 

3-49 ... now

and two side pockets.



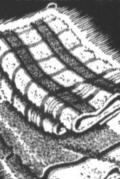
5.49 Values! **Men's Suedes** 

Anniversary

Now's the time to get the jacket you want—a rich, smooth suede hand-somely tailored in a zipper front model

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## **Class Schedules Will Be Decided** Here October 2

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By C. M. DAVIS, Coordinator
There will be an organization meeting at 8 in the Pan pa Junior
High school auditorium, Thursday night, Oct. 2, at which class schedules and meeting places will be decided upon.

Trade and industrial training is

Trade and industrial training is being offered because the worker has demanded that some provision be made for him to continue with his practical education. Science, maintenance and repair of the print in one of the state of t his practical education.

One man reviewed his shop math last year and the direct result is that this worker is now an instructor in a Texas trade school. Here is another proof that vocational source to consumer.

Trade courses to be offered are pipe fitter's blue print reading and sketching, custodian engineering, state's production last week was acted of the state's

are elementary and advanced math, elementary and advanced science internal combustion engines, maintenance and repair of mechanical so that your area coordinator car

equipment, steam power, electricity, collect them.

source to consumer.

tion slips thru your company mail

over the September estimate.

**Daylight Bombing** Of French Coast

LONDON, Sept. 18 (A)-The RAF

Rites Held For Shamrock Child

pecial To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—Funeral Germany in which Karlsruhe and other Rhineland points were bombed.

The whine of fighter planes and The whine of fighter planes and The work of the weekly luncheon at noon Wedness and The work of the Methodist church in Willess and fairer man has never held the Pampa Rotary club's regular that office.

Addressing the house yesterday, day. Undertaker in charge of funeral ar-

Franklin D. of Shamrock and Edgar lis. of Camp Bowie; four sisters, Mrs. Shortly after the first sweep went over, the fighters came streaking back. A long burst of cannon fire from these escort ships indicated a dogfight near the shore.

The night attacks were announced by the air ministry.

Trankin D. of Samrock and Edgard Stream Attendance at the luncheon was and impartial in your rulings; you have, like all great speakers, set prefers R. Barnes, and E. Kancher, both of Amarillo. Other guests were W. C. deCordova, Pampa, C. A. Charlson, Kansas City, and Harry Pool, Amadents of Wheeler county since 1908.

Pearce Describes His Experiences In West Virginia

The child is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. E. James, Stanley Brake, H. Paul Sloss, four brothers: W. O., R. C., Briggs, Maxlee Fann, and Hugh El-

Missourian Praises Texas' Sam Rayburn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Aft-SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock for Josie Pearl Sloss, 4, who died suddenly Monday after-tiemed with the Methodist church, described his experiences as exchange pastor of the Methodist church in Williamson. We want to see the Methodist church in Willess and fairer man has never held.

Three songs were sung by a sex- called that the Texan had been elevated to the speakership one year had been demonstrated, and added:

"Mr. speaker, you have been fair and impartial in your rulings; you

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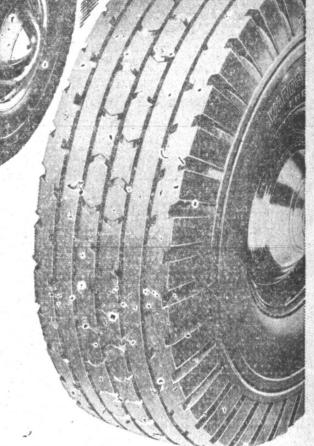
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Supreme Quality...100%

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proof! 6 and 9 ft. widths

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37° Sq. Yr.

Brighten up your kitchen now at small cost! Snow-white glass with a porcelain holder.



Round top or box-type. Kits include 1/2-pt. vac. bottle! Have sanitary white finish inside!









## **WANTED**—APARTMENTS AND FURNISHED HOUSES—PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 s. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising: 

Charge rates of days after distributed fords

1 Day 2 Days 3 Days

Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08

Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37

Up to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09

The above cash rates may be earned on a which have been charged PROVIDED to be bill is paid on or before the discount ate abown on your statement. Cash would accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, p to 15 words. Above cash rates apply a consecutive day insertions. "Everyther-Day" orders are charged at one time stee.

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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 16 forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of signe capitals used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 6:30 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

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Highway.

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

3 Bus-Travel-Transportation

9 FT. ALL porcelain deluxe late model FRIGIDAIRE. Looks like new. Will sacrifice. Terms if desired. See it at Bert Curry's. 112 S. Cuyler. Ph. 888. CAR Leaving Friday night for Ft. Worth and returning Monday. Car for Los An-geles, Calif., Fri. Ph. 831. DESOTO '41 leaving Friday for Los Angeles. Can take 4. Share expense plan.

Ph. 2455W. Bill Alexander.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

5-Male Help Wanted 2 OR 3 TAXI cab drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old. Know the town. Furnish references. Make cash bond. Peg's Cab Co. 104 W. Foster, Pho. 94. 5-B-Aircraft Business

MEN WANTED for aircraft factory. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Wm. D. Morning Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pan pa, Texas.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Woman to do weekly laundry and use mangle. Call 2294.

WANTED: Middleaged woman to do general housework and care of child. Day time. Must have reference. Call at Blossom Shop. Ph. 21.

MIDDLE-AGED Woman, for cook in manil cafe. Also need waiters 508 S small cafe. Also need waitress. 508 S Cuyler. Liberty Cafe.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

12-Instruction

### FREE BOOK ON RECTAL AILMENTS

Here is good news. A new 122-page, up-to-the-minute book on Piles, Fistula and other related rectacle. Fine opportunity for right man. C. C. Dodd. Ph. 485 or 2118. sent free for the asking. It may save you much suffering, as well as time and money. Write today—

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Sent free for the asking. It may be been sufficiently for the same profitable control of the same profit as time and money. Write today—naming ailments—to The Mc-

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

18—Building-Materials "PROCRASTINATION is the thief of time." Don't neglect roof and gutter re-pair until your home is ruined call Des Moore, Ph. 102. BUILD cabinets and closets for homelike

convenience and comfort. It is a wise investment. Ward's Cabinet Shop. 18-A-Plumbing & Heating COMPLETE line of plumbing fixtures. modeling or building consult St bing Co. 523 S. Cuyler. Ph. 350.

26-Beauty Parlor Service ARGIE Bolin formerly of the Ideal is now at Orchid Shop, 2nd floor Combe-forley and invites her former patrons and friends to visit her, Ph. 664. 100L girls permanents. High grade supplies used, \$2.00 and up. Elite por RENT: Four room modern sty Shop. Ph. 768. supplies used. \$2.00 and up. Elite bit 9 hop. Ph. 768.

NT expect to look your best in those 7 fall clothes if you do not have a good nament. Call Lela at 207 for an aputation.

FOR RENT: Four room modern house 311 N. Wells St. Apply at 523 S. Sumner. FOR RENT: Two room house furnished or unfurnished on W. Foster. Call Irvin Cole, 1907F2.

### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

26-Beauty Parlor Service HAVE your hair done by beauticians who

MGSSGE

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

AMERICHANDISE

only.

IT'S our business to rent or sell it for you. Call us and we'll list it here.

THAT vacant house would soon rent through an aid on our classified page. Try it 3 times for less than \$1.00.

### MERCHANDISE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

See Hirr.

30—Household Goods

DINING room suites \$22,50 to \$79,50. Odd dressers \$3.50 to \$6,50. Air-way electric refrigeration, garage, adults preferred. No nets. Phon. 1275W. 430 N. Carr.

Typewriter desk \$17,50. Swivel chair \$9,50. Gas ment. 307 N. Rider, on Borger Highway. Ph. 1224W.

Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW studio divan, bed type, will trade for good bedroom suite. 441 N. Stark-weather. Phone 2374W.

NEW studio divan, bed type, will trade for good bedroom suite. 441 N. Stark-weather. Phone 2374W.

NICE new flat top gas ranges with pilot Starkweather (north side of tracks).

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, Private bath, ideal for ladies. Also one large room apartment with bath. Tele. 1831. 993 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, Private bath, ideal for ladies. Also one large room apartment with bath. Tele. 1831. 993 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, Private bath, ideal for ladies. Also one large room apartment with bath. Tele. 1831. 993 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 1 room furnished apartment, Private bath, ideal for ladies. Also one large room apartment with bath. Tele. 1831. 993 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment with bath. Tele. 1831. 993 East Francis. GET your motor in shape for winter driving. A complete tune-up job will cost less if Roy Chisum does the work.

Ask for Sept. gasoline, quick starting Phillips 66, oils must be chosen correctly for winter use. Lane's give you service at 5 Points.

YOU'LL really like our food, cold beer, and service. More you'll read of the property of the property

### 54.—City Property FOR SALE

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures** 

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

AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

### LIVESTOCK

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

39—Livestock-reed

FOR SALE: Cane and hegari bundles. Including the property of th

Tampa. Ph. 9007F2.

BABY Chicks, large variety, healthy breeds. Royal Brand mixed hen feed \$1.70 per 100. Vandover's Feed and Mill Co. 409 W. Foster. Ph. 792.

Will profits. AVI money, buy the best egg mash. Those pullets will produce if they are properly fed. Eggs will go up and you will profit. Talk it over with "Moore" at the Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677. Ph. 1677.

WANTED: Burlap or cotton sacks, 7c to 10c each. Grinding and mixing. Largest capacity in town. We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed

40—Baby Chicks

Cleary Clinic, E. 100 Elms Blvd., FOR SALE: One 10C Hammermill. New Priced to sell. Good used D-2 International Pickup. Risley Implement Co. Ph. 1361.

15-A—Lawnmowers

HAMRICK'S Saw Shop. 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, 123 W. Brown St.

1861.

ONE 20 Caterpillar tractor, one 22-36 I.
H. C. tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drill. Two 10-14 Peoria drills. One 8 ft. Moline plow. One 9 ft. John Deere plow. One 4-14 Oliver Moldboard plow. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward. Ph. 485.
I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 494.

ATTENTION! FARMERS! We are installing a new CLIPPER CLEANER, Grander and Treater. At the present price of grain, it will pay you well to treat and clean your seed. Don't lose a valuable crop on account of smut! E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO.

### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms LARGE bedroom adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. 220 N. Houston. NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining the hoth, tele. privilege. On pavement, reasonable rent. 712 E. Francis. Ph. 2841W2 FOR RENT: Large bedroom, close in Prefer man and wife or ladies. Meals optional. 420 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 2223J.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

### FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

**Boots Is Curious** 

46.-Houses for Rent

326 S. Cuyler.

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers machineless permanents at \$3.00. Other permanents \$1.50 up. Phone 414.

SERVICE

27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish

A. A. Turkish Baths, Swedish

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler.

49.—Business Property

FOR 'SALE, Rent or Lease—Beer tavern and cafe, 15 room hotel, furnished, Best location in city. Call 2416.

## FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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 stuceo duplex with floor heaters. For appointment call 2146J. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 5 R. Mod. Immely decorated and remodeled. Near Horace Mann school. Take late model car. Price only \$1900.00. Close in duplex a real home and income property. Price \$1800.00. John L. Mikesell.

3 R. modern, 315 N. Faulkner. 7 room brick, 3 bedrooms, N. Gray. 6 R. house on N. Gray. 5 R. house on N. Ward. 7 R. modern with 4 bedrooms on N. Gray. See nodern with 4 bedrooms on N. Gray. See John Haggard. Ph. 909.

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

### FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

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

\$5 To \$50 No Security required. Quick Confidential Service.

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre

## Automobile, Truck, Household

Furniture or Valued Personal Property.

A loan service with the most value to you.

'Our Aim Is To Help You"

## H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency 119 W. Foster Phone 339

## CASH!

Phone Your Application Then

Come To Our Office And Receive Your Money.

## American Finance Company

Phone 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

### FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan - SCHOOL MONEY SEE US FIRST FOR THE BEST!

Cheapest Rates in Pampa! SALARY LOAN COMPANY Room 3, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Phone 30 **AUTOMOBILES** 

1982 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. 1940 PONTIAC COACH Nice clean car. Radio

and heater equipped ....

62-Automobiles for Sale

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. Complete line of Skelly Products 220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

### YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1941 Plymouth 4d Sedan 1939 Buick 40's 4d Sedan 1937 La Salle Coupe 1936 Chevrolet 4d Sedan

1937 Plymouth 4d Sedan

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

1939 G. M. C. 11/2 ton Truck

## To The Buying Public

We have installed a new madern method of reconditioning PRICED to Sell: Five room modernistic used cars. We invite you to

1938 PLYMOUTH

### PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth

315 W. Foster See Your

Reliable Dodge Dealer For The Best

Used Cars In Town

OOK! 3-1941 DODGE DEMONSTRATORS Low mileage, big discount

1937 DODGE 2 dr. . . . . \$375 ment officials said. Heater, good tires.

Good tires, radio and heater. 1937 FORD 2 dr. \$350 New tires, paint good, car

Many Other Good Buys from field men who closely observe areas where seed herds have been

### Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service

Phone 113 IS YOUR CAR RECONDITIONED

FOR FALL and WINTER?

See Us, For:-1. Heaters, 2. Anti-Freeze,

3. Defrosters, 4. Motor-Tuneup. Ask About Our Installment Pay Plan For

### Repairs CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Phone 366

63—Trucks FOR SALE: Two truck beds, one heavy for short wheelbase, one light. One fifth wheel trailer. Mr's Boiler Shop, LeFors.

FOR SALE: Two truck beds, one heavy for short wheelbase, one light. One fifth wheel trailer. Me's Boiler Shop, DeFors.

A divorce can be obtained in Nevara after six weeks' residence, but six months' residence is required before the issuance of a residence fishing license.

### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an ap-

By EDGAR MARTIN

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of business at Modern Pharmacy, 115 W. Kings-mill, Pampa, Texas. (Signed)

Modern Pharmacy,

### By C. B. Thompson, Manager Wheat Flour Urged

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOOM

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of The Pioneers.
8:15—Monitor Views The News.
8:30—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.

7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—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.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchostra

9:15—What's Doing Around Pam;
—Studio,
9:30—Dance Orchestra,
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio,
10:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—Interlude,
10:35—Interlude,
10:35—Interlude,
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY,
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:30—Betty Crocker—WKY,
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio,
12:15—Lum and Abner,
12:35—Markets—WKY,
1:00—Stock Market,
1:05—Let's Dance,
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign on 1

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:16—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
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6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture.
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8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
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8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Lisle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under the Stars.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight.

## Phone 346 Antelope Trapping Will Be Started

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)-Antelope trapping, successful in lower West dough is formed. For drop biscuits Texas and the Trans-Pecos region, Texas and the Trans-Pecos region, will be started in the Panhandle baking pan. For cut biscuits place

within a few weeks. The project - designed to relieve and pat out or roll until threeovercrowded ranges of animals that fourth of an inch thick, or knead will be released elsewhere—will cengently (about 18 strokes) and pat or ter in Oldham county, game depart- roll into a sheet three-fourths of an 21 Pictured

A few years ago the antelope pop- on a pan and bake in a hot oven for 1936 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$275 not withstand the competition for ulation was starving because it could about 15 minutes. subsistence with cattle and sheep. The trapping and distributing program is bearing fruit and the state's antelope population is estimated at 10,000 head on the basis of reports

> released. This year's most cheerful report drifted in from the Trans-Pecos region where a game manager said there was an excellent fawn crop melted fat. Add to the dry ingrediand that feed supplies were much moisten and give the mixture a rough

> better than average. If the North Texas project is as successful as the lower plains and two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven Trans-Pecos antelope programs have for about 20 minutes. Yield: 12 twobeen, pronghorns should be much inch muffins. abundant in the future, game officials believe.

## Army Morale Good, Newsmen Report

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (P)-Two newspapermen who spent weeks with Uncle Sam's troops to find out how the soldiers feel about things reported today that "America has no reason to be fearful about the modern the modern than the mo

men to investigate morale in the third corps area because it felt that the "chorus of alegations that all is not well with the United States army" is a matter of "serious public

## This chapeau should dispel any idea that women's hats are becom-

ing more sensible. Marion Crosby actually appears in public at Banff, Alberta, with this creation, modeled from an old 6-gallon

cowboy hat with antler effect inspired by Canadian moose.

Wide Use Of Whole

By Food Chairman

The use of whole-wheat or graham

flour by local homemakers would be

of this community. Otis Pumphrey.

chairman of the Gray County Food

Industry committee, said in ex-

under way to build America's health

Various federal agencies and the

Surplus Marketing Administration,

joined by farmers and the food in-

dustry, are making a concerted ef-

fort to improve the diets of every-

one in this community by urging

homemakers to serve more nutritive,

Whole-wheat (graham) flour is

one of the "Blue Stamp" foods avail-

Plan during September, Mr. Pum-

phrey urged not only food stamp

clients, but everyone in the com-

munity to serve more dishes con-

products, whole-wheat flour is a good

source of food energy, and of plant

esting recipes using whole-wheat

flour published by the Bureau of

Home Economics, Surplus Market-

ing Administration, which I believe will interest local homemakers"

Whole-Wheat Biscuits

3 cups whole-wheat flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

protein.

"I have

1 cup milk

Speaking of its health-building qualities he said, "Whole-wheat or Firemen Answer

taining whole-wheat flour.

health-building foods.

defense.

No Hunting Allowed

LA NORA

PAMPA THEATERS

THIS WEEK IN

Today: "Here Comes Happiness," Edward Norris, Mildred Coles. Friday and Saturday: "Harmon of Michigan," Tom Harmon, Anita further step in building the health Louise.

REX

Industry committee, said in explaining the cooperative effort now, build appearing health.

Last times today: "County Fair, Eddie Foy, Jr., and June Clyde."

Friday and Saturday: "The Wildcat of Tucson," Bill Elliott. STATE Last times today: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott.

Friday and Saturday: Rangers Ride Again," John Howard. CROWN

Last times today: "Romance of able to chents of the Food Stamp the Limberlost," with Jean Parker. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Six-Gun lifted. Gold," with Tim Holt; serial, cartoon, and news.

graham flour, when used in generous amounts, adds considerably to Two More Alarms the vitamin B1 and vitamin G content of the diet, and also provides Firemen answered their 14th and some of the pellagra-preventing fac-15th alarms of the month yesterday, first call being from 310 North West barrels. tor (nicotinic acid). Most of the vitamin values of whole-wheat flour street at 3:15 o'clock and the second are due to the presence of the germ from 111 North Hobart street at and bran portion of the grain. 8:30 o'clock. Little damage resulted Whole-wheat flour also contains the at the fires, Chief White reported. iron and phosphorus that occur nat-urally in the outer layers of the Last night's fire was at an old resi- in stocks during the corresponding dence that had been partially des- two weeks last year. grain. Its bran content provides bulk, troyed by fire two years ago. Flames a certain amount of which is considered desirable in the diet of persons in normal health. Like other grain

> White said. The afternoon fire was just 1940. smoke, caused by an electric motor

## on an ice box, Chief White reported.

HORIZONTAL 1 Rank of holy

beings. 5 to 6 tablespons lard or other fat the sun. 12 Branch.

Mix the dry ingredients together and cut in the fat. Make a well in the mixture and add the liquid slowly, 15 Compass point (abbr.). 16 Main part.

inch thick. Cut into biscuits. Place

Whole-Wheat Muffins 1 1-3 cups whole-wheat flour teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt 0 to 2 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, beaten 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons lard or other fat, melted. Mix the dry ingredients together. Combine the beaten egg, liquid and ents all at once; stir just enough to

appearance. Fill greased muffin pans

Whole-Wheat Griddlecakes

1-2 cups whole-wheat flour 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 3-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons fat, melted.

cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients together. Combine the beaten egg, liquid, and melted fat, Add gradually to the dry ingredients, stirring only until batter is smooth. Add more lirale of the new army it is building the batter is smooth. Add more liquid if a thinner griddlecake is de-The Evening Sun said it assigned sired. Bake the cakes on a hot grid-

### dle. Yield: About 14 4-inch cakes. · ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

uestions on Editorial Page 1. Tom, Dick, and Harry. 2. Shtd Rach, Meshach, Abednego 3. My echo, my shadow and me, from the song, "We Three." 4. Violin, piano and cello (string

5. Rome, Berlin and Tokyo,

## Deserters' Car Found In Brush **Near Cross Plains**

CROSS PLAINS, Sept. 18 (AP) The discovery of an automobile here caused officers to fan out in this section today in a hunt for three accused army deserters who escaped from Camp Wolters last Monday and fled in an autor taken from a soldier and his girl

The car was identified as the one stolen Monday night at Ranger in the robbery of a filling station and tourist camp by three men whose descriptions correspond with those of the fugitives.

Corbet Joy, a farmer, last night found the automobile four miles north of Cross Plains. It bore the license number of the machine stolen at Ranger.

Officers declared the vehicle had een driven over a lonely country road to the spot where it was found. The distributor had been removed, and officers theorized the men had intended to use the car

There were indications, officers added, that someone had eaten a meal near the machine. It apparently had been left in the brush yesterday morning. Officers from Mineral Wells, Brownwood, Coleman and Breckenridge, in addition to 10 state police, joined the manhunt.

The men who fled from Camp

Wolters took four riot guns, similar to those used in the Ranger robbery, officers declared. Camp Wolters officials gave the names of the three escaped men as Audley C. McBride, 23, Klondike, Delta county; Roy M. Rankin, 20, Washington State, and Walter L. Sakaitis, 27, of Chicago.

## Gasoline Rationing In East To Continue, Says Harold Ickes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)— Secretary of Interior Ickes, the defense petroleum coordinator, de-clared today the rationing of gasoline and the filling station cur-few would continue in the east, despite a finding by a senate committee that there was no oil shortage and that present restrictions should

"To take off all restrictions now, and yell 'come and get it' Ickes de-clared, 'would be stupid'." In his first press cenference since the committee wound up its oil investigation September 11, the co-

ordinator said the problem of an oil shortage did exist, and he cited figures to show that for the week ending September 13 gasoline stocks on the east coast dropped 565,000 This drop, Ickes said, brought the aggregate decline in stocks for a

two weeks period to 1,023,000 and

compared with a drop of only 160,000 "Our east coast gasoline stocks were shooting through the already partially destroyed roof when fire- 000 barrels, or 12.5 per cent less than men arrived. One line of hose was they were at the same time last strung and the blaze was soon un-der control. Cause is unknown, Chief on the other hand, during 1941 is

about 11 per cent higher than during Classified Ads Get Results

### QUEER ANIMAL .

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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the dough on a lightly floured board 18 Month (abbr.) 19 Azure. 20 Girl's name.

> 22 Awkward fellow. 23 Gracious. 24 Secure a boat. 40 Strikes. 25 Mops. 27 Eagle.

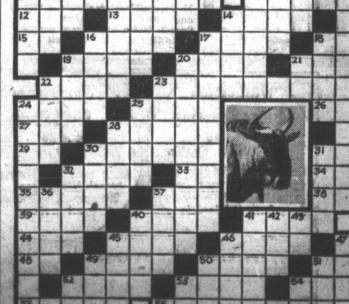
28 Steeple. 29 Compass point (abbr.). 30 One who 🏖 rough. 32 Spotless.

37 Say (Scotch).

31 Two (prefix). 50 Os. 51 Man's 33 One hundred and five. 34 International 53 Tight. language. 35 Watch over.

VERTICAL 1 Clasp.

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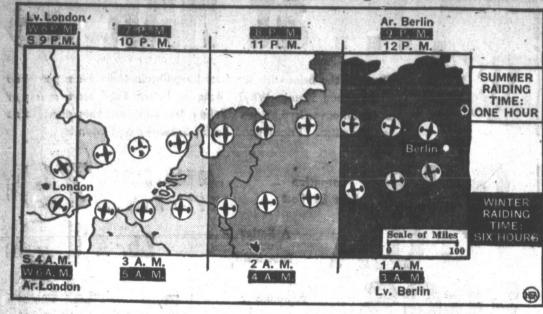
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Long Nights Mean Sleepless Nights for Berlin



As fall and winter bring much longer periods of darkness, Britain seizes advantage of the seasons to intensify night bombings of Berlin. Map shows contrasts in margin for finding target and bombing between shortest summer nights and longest winter nights, allowing for average loaded bomber speed of around 200 miles per hour. Start and return figures are approximations.

### **GERMANS**

(Continued from Page 1)

stroyers in a "smoke screen' 'deal the French campaign.
and had asked Turkey's permission A Soviet bulletin said Guderian,

on Sept. 12, with no answer as yet. Under the Montreaux convention. no warship of a belligerent nation may pass through the Dardanelles, Although technically neutral, Bulgaria is dominated by Germany.

Meanwhile, the British press

renewed its clamor for the ing of a new front against the Germans, probably by an attempt to land troops in western Europe, with the conservative London Times declaring Britain not only must help the Russians but "de-velop other fronts where the enemy will have to expend his

Hitler's high command announcing "great success" in the onslaught on the governor in Austin Tuesday against Leningrad, said German that the visit to Pampa was arrangtroops sweeping eastward across the ed. Dnieper river in the Ukraine were progressing irresistibly."

Nazi warplanes operating from the day's meeting. Baltic to the Black Sea were credited with sinking three Soviet troop transports, a destroyer, two submarines and four torpedo-boats. Sixteen other ships were declared to

German blitz prestige, asserting units, remained to be seen.

that Red army troops defending Bryansk, on the central front, had all but annihilated the mechanized forces of Col. Gen. Henz Guderian, the so-called "phantom general" of In Pampa's Bastile

to bring them through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea, where British and Russians suspected they
might be used by the Axis.

The Bulgarian request was said
to have been delivered to the Turks
on Sept. 12. with no answer as yet rucks. 195 airplanes 62 trench was trucks, 195 airplanes, 52 trench mor- formed them this morning. tars and vast stores of other booty.

(Continued from Page 1) tended to the governor in Pampa. All residents will be asked to dis-

assist in the arrangements for the them in Spanish. Both looked blankreception and luncheon. It was through the efforts of Mr. Wha Favors and Judge White, who called us?"

Frank Culberson, Chamber

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German commentators said the silencing of Kronstadt, which guards the sea gate to Leningrad, would cral Kruegers forces had entranch. the sea gate to Leningrad, would eral Kruegers forces had entrench- of such items as shortening, pure permit Nazi warships to move up the Gulf of Finland and take the siege-girt metropolis with its 3,200,000 population under a devastating fire.

The sea gate to Leningrad, would permit Nazi warships to move up the dalong a nearly 150-mile front lard, canned tomatoes, soaps, eggs, milk, and meats.

Henderson said that the cost of living generally rose 1 per cent from living ulation under a devastating fire.

third army might turn its "defend-living generally rose 1 per cent from mid-July to mid-August and 7½ per ing" forces against this deep-driven mid-July to mid-August and 7½ per cent from mid-July to mid-August and mid-July to mid cess in the 89-day-old struggle, the wedge and perhaps cut off and cent since August, 1939.

Russians reported a sharp blow to "annihilate" advance "invading" Henderson's statement. "invading"

The two men, who said they were "just passing through," were arrested on a charge of drunkenness. One said he had been on the Kansas university football team several years ago and the name he gave officers was familiar to them.

When the pair was arrested by play the flag from early morning on Officer J. R. Manning, it was dark the day of the chief executive's vis- and he thought because of their dark complexion that they were Mexi-Representative Favors will return to Pampa Saturday from Austin to Officer Manning started talking to ly at him and finally one asked. "Say what kinda talk is this you're givin

Leon Henderson, price control adhave been hit so heavily their loss Lear's forces had turned this "dis- foodstuffs had increased 8 per cent.

TEHERAN, Sept. 18 (P)-Iran's

The new ruler, European-educatwas announced.

one-time Cossack cavalryman, reput-edly was the richest man in Asia

secret parliamentary session prior to the taking of the oath yesterday by the new shah who promised to rule as a constitutional monarch.

Difficulties attending the Russian-British occupation of Teheran, including Soviet detention of Italian Minister Luigi Petrucci for several hours, were reported today to have been ironed out at a joint staff

wednesday night of Rev. J. A. Richardson from injuries received Monday afternoon in a collision of two automobiles at Four Points, 11 miles from the city on the Palo Alto read. Rev. Richardson died at the county hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was pastor of the Somerset and Oak Island Methodist churches, and resided at Somansat



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# Commerce president, presided at to- Per Cent In Month

ministrator, testified in Washington vesterday that since a congressional hearing on price control legislation recessed a month ago, prices of basic

Henderson's statements were made before the house banking committee, in testimony on a bill to em-power the President to establish ceilings for prices. He declared that since the hearings recessed there was "no question that whole prices everywhere are continuing to increase and that retail prices also are beginning to move up in earn-

## Elm Beetles Claimed **Hurting Pampa Trees**

East Texas' insects are invading

West Texas. The same kind of elm beetles that infected the Wheeler court house lawn trees, near the jail, this summer, were the same type of East Texas elm beetles that feasted on trees at Pampa and LeFors in 1924. And they're back in Pampa again this year, according to a report of Jake Tarter, Wheeler county farm who was in Pampa yester-

### Shah Decides To Cede Father's Riches To Nation

new 21-year-old shah has decided to cede all the possessions of his fabulously rich father as a gift to the nation, the government announced

ed Mohammed Shah Pahlavi, also has prepared a general amnesty decree for all political prisoners of the regime of his abdicated father, it The former shah, Reza Pahlavi, s

when he gave us his throne this week because he would not play ball with Britain and Russia. The Allies accused him of aiding the Axis. Seizure of Reza Pahlavi's prop-

erty was actually acted upon at a

Minister Killed In

**Highway Collision** SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18 (P)—Bexar county's traffic death toll for the year stood at 61, 10 ahead of the 1940 pace, today following the death Wednesday night of Rev. J. A. Rich-

### District Defense Committee Will Meet In Amarillo

A luncheon meeting of county received here today from Byron E. pan's expansion program.

Singleton of Amarillo, district chair-

form plans and launch the sale of defense bonds and stamps throughout the 18th district.

Frank Scofield of Austin, treasure department representative, will be the principal speaker [1931, touched off Japan's invasion of Manchuria.]

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The Gray county representatives of the 18th Congressional District committee are Walter E. Rogers and Mrs. John Ketler. The county com-

nitteemen are as follows:
C. H. Walker, E. S. Vicars, L. L.
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committees are urged to attend.

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### 30 Persons Reported Killed In Chinese **Bomb Explosions**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18. (A)-More Inhabitants Ask representatives and committeemen than 30 persons, including several of the 18th congressional district de- Japanese, were reported today to fense bond committee will be held in the Amarillo hotel at 11:45 a. m. of the 10th anniversary of the Mukon September 29, acording to word den incident, which touched off Jasaid today, over the Axis bombing of the Cairo area.

Singleton of Amarillo, district chairman.

Foreign travelers arriving in Shanghai said 10 persons were killed east command as well as the and 50 injured by the explosion of capital of Egypt, which is a non-purpose of the meeting will be to time bombs, apparently set by anti-Japanese demonstrators, in the ed for the first time early Tuesday

Nanking central station. • by Axis warplanes and 39 persons
A clash at Mukden on Sept. 18, were said to have been killed and

## Satisfies Officials

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18. (P)— Today many inhabitants of this Two high ranking U. S. air officials largest Moslem city in the world were O. Green, Reno Stinson, Farris Oden, F. E. Imel, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. L. L. Mcis great enough to withstand any

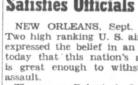
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B. J. Diehl, F. E. Bull, Hank Breining, C. A. Cryer, J. B. Hembree, sistant secretary of war for air, and leavest age, although no Americans were Johnnie Back.

District representatives and all chief of the army air forces, who nembers of the county defense bond arrived here yesterday after an inspection trip of air facilities in the Louisiana-Texas maneuvers.

Both refused to be quoted directly on the United States' air power, Draw O'Daniel's Fire A cable repair ship pulled up a but were emphatic in the belief that broken cable off the coast of New- it was so strong this nation need not foundland in 1931 and found a whale submit to any other nation, that its on it. The cable had pierced the equipment is as good as any in the whale's mouth and was completely world and that its personnel is su-

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## 'Politicians' Still DALLAS, Sept. 18 (AP)-Critics of

When Will Britain

Bomb Rome, Cairo

President Roosevelt and "pussyfootin his first speech in Texas since he took the oath of office in Washington.

(The German high command a...

nounced today that German combat planes had raided the airport of Heliopolis near Cairo Monday

night, causing big fires and explo-

dumps.)

The Senator, in a constitutional day address at Fair Park, declared that defense efforts are being hampered by continual attacks on President Roosevelt.

"It is my honest opinion," he said. "that during these times of great national emergency it is harmful to the general welfare of our nation for people like Senator Wheeler, Colonel Lindbergh and others iden-tified with the America First committee to be continually sniping at the President of the United States about the way he does his job. I do not think that does any good for the country. I think it is ill-advised and harmful.

He added that the problem national defense "is not going to be solved so long as the main thing congressmen, senators and other public officials think about is holding their jobs first and saving the

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES
AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)—In one corner of the big room a mother fed a bottle to her baby. A man seated at a desk drank coffee and munched on a sandwich.

Children played in the aisles; a woman knitted one and purled two, and the droning conversation of men clustered in discussions almost drowned out the voice of one crying in the wilderness-a man trying to

deliver a speech. The scene was not a club's lounging room; it was the state house of representatives and the Democratic

rocesses were at work.

To the casual visitor, the legislature's lower chamber accomplishes its labors under circumstances completely confusing, but exhilarating and interesting.

It is as good a show as the circus and trying to keep up with the house is as tough as trying to watch the big top's three rings at the same

The proceedings are enlivened by the camaraderie of house members who do not insist upon the decorum preserved by the August senate, where members and visitors to the must wear coats, and where coffee and sandwiches are non gra-

It is not common for the legislature to pep up its meetings with entertainment obtained from outside its own body. The walls of the house have echoed with the shrill cries of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians performing their war dances, and the sweet music of an all-girl band has wafted through the sacred room.

To members of the house, the massive chamber virtually is their home. Senators are provided offices, but the national singles at Forest house members are not, and consequently most representatives do their work at their desks. Between sessions, feet propped on

desks, members will dictate to ste-nographers or work on bills. Constients may drop in and home-district legislation will be discussed. Or some representatives may play

through the chamber. The idle curious wander in on their perambulations through the the capitol and usually sit for a spell if the house is in debate on an important

Despite occasional horseplay, the house does its work probably as efficiently as other similar bodies. While wise-cracking and joshing may appear to deflate dignity, they may pacify an opponent, keep the

### Labor Relations **Board Reorganized**

washington, sept. 18 (P) —
President Roosevelt today completed reorganization of the labor relations was informed that a member of the special to the News:

been solicitor of the labor depart-ment since August, 1937. If confirm-He added, after thought, "There church, Amarillo. ment since August, 1937. If confirmed by the senate, he will be the youngest member of the board. He will be 35 on September 27. His appointment is for five years from August 27.

He added, after thought, "There has been some discussion about a special session." He pointed out that he had repeatedly said he would call special sessions when needed.

Asked about subjects for consid-

The first step in the board's reserson, then chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation board, to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith of

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## Legislators May or some representatives may pied checkers or dominoes while a goodly crowd of kibitzers solemnly watch drifting

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today mem-Coke R. Stevenson said today mein-bers of the legislature and others had discussed with him the advis-ability of a special legislative ses-the Miami High school band, and sion in January.

Stevenson also said he thought endon. tomorrow and he saw no objection work at Phillips university, Enid, to the legislature's thereafter con- Okla.

sidering a few other bills.

Adjournment generally was expected Friday although conceivably something could happen to change

eration at such a session, the govorganization was taken in 1939 with the appointment of William M. Lei- not be climbed until it was reached. "or at least until Friday night." Then he mentioned an asserted

need for defense legislation cago economist, was named chairman to take the place of J. Warren Madden of Pittsburgh

uggested?" he was asked. "It would be a guess, but several undred at least," Stevenson replied. "Emergency matters?"

French Boys Arrive

After Channel Trip LONDON, Sept. 18 (P)—Five shivering French boys, all just under sociation take turns in giving their 20, landed at Eastbourne this morn- time for this work, classes conducting, soaking and exhausted from an ed at the high school. all-night trip across the English Channel in a 12-foot canoe to join the free French forces.

## On Bond Bill Likely Today

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-The house of representatives had the opportunity to settle finally today the road bond financing problem for which the legislature was called into spe-cial session only nine days ago.

Back from the senate, which approved it with a few amendments, came the bill the house passed Mon-

The upper chamber late yesterday stamped its unanimous approv-al of the measure, which would continue state servicing of bonds issued prior to Jan. 2, 1939, for roads later taken into the highway system, and would divide any surplus equally be-tween the counties and the highway department.

Adjournment of the special session by 6 p. m. Friday was assured by resolutions adopted in each house and legislators forecast a happy ending to the conclave.

Sens. Allan Shivers and Penrose Metcalfe, leaders in the move for speedy solution of the financing roblem, predicted the house would accept senate amendments to the bill, thus obviating the necessity of routing it to a conference commit-

Following his cue, the senate accepted only such amendments as appeared not to alter the measure's major intent. Amendments admitted required from counties affida-vits on their right-of-way indebtedness, made it a felony to misuse surplus funds allotted counties, insured economical use of surplus funds by counties, and increased the state county and district road bond in-

debtedness board's appropriation. Besides the bond financing bill, the house may also get a resolution criticizing Charles A. Lindbergh. A parliamentary technicality blocked consideration of it yesterday, but the author, Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, said he would re-offer it to-

## **New Band Director** At Work In Miami

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 18—Charles Meech has arrived on the field and begun Emergency matters growing out his work. Mr. Meech, who has formof the national defense program erly been band director at Waynoka would be the principal reason for and Woodward, takes the place of the session, the governor indicat- Hugh Harman, who recently resigned to take a similar position at Clar-

house in good humor during a long debate, or otherwise play an incidental part in the conduct of governable with the conduct The new instructor is a graduate

## Opens Fall Session

board by nominating Gerald D. Reil-ly of Massachusetts as a member to had told him a session in January Drake, pastor of the First Presbysucceed Edwin S. Smith, also of that state, who failed of reappointment when his term expired recently.

"You know," the governor commented, "I might have said some-Reilly, a native of Boston, has thing like that. We have a lot of has the fall session Thusday and Friday in Central Presbyterian

Rev. Drake's topic is "Social Education and Action" this afternoon. This is the fall meeting for ministers and elders of the Presbyterian churches in this section. Delegates to the synod to be held October 14

### Nine Enroll In **Bible Study At** Canadian School

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Special To The NEWS: CANADIAN, Sept. 18-Nine high school students have enrolled in the class for Bible study this year. Rev. W. H. Drake, pastor of the Testament for the fall semester.
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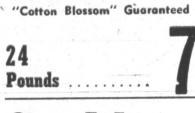
larger number of pupils.

RACE TRACK CUSTOM A flock of flamingoes parades past They had battled an unfavorable the stands before the running of the tide after shoving off from the annual "Flamingo Stakes" horse race at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.



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# Reception Marks | The Social

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ed Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, who played meeting. a group of piano selections. Mrs.

Hol Wagner gave a summary of the mission will be charged. principles of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Sheldon introduced the committee chairmen who presented their plans for this year's work.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall monthly meetings under the Fall Term Started direction of Mrs. George Friauf, program, and Miss Lorraine Bruce, At Dance Studio nternational relations chaiman,

the members. Suggested groups of public speaking, Spanish, and ered. Mrs. Ewing Leech is to lead English literature. All interested portunity to attend the study

Members and guests attending the Bruce, Oleta Camp, Lola Campbell, Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Jes-Pearl Garen, Pearce, Margaret Tignor, Josephine linax, Bernice Larsh, Clarine Branom, and Frances Munson. Mmes. Fred Roberts, Perry Gaut,

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Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a Catholic church with the Rev. William I. Stock of State and the present-

Beginning the fall season, Vivian building.

Classes in tap, ballet, acrobatic, of the arts chairman are to be planned according to the interests during the state of the state ducted with Bill Smith teaching ball- bon and gladioli buds. coom dancing for women.

in ballet and acrobatic under Helen Valsak in Houston. She has been with Divis Divis for formal and been with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice, leg o' mutton sleeves, Mrs. Monday started her training with Dixie Dick for more than 10 and skirt made with fullness in the people who are not members of the A. U. W. will have the opportunity to attend the study because the study of the study because the study ing course from Ivan Tarrossof, world famous ballet master, and the thing old" the bride wore a neckwere Misses Lorraine late Jack Manning, well known tap lace which her mother had worn Making salads from just what and novelty teacher.

sie Bumpass, Pearl Spaugh, Rubye with teachers from over Texas with famous instructors on the teach-satin ribbon and stephanotis with white During the business session, Mrs. Reliev.

During the business session, Mrs. C. Jordan and Mrs. Elgan Har-Catherine ing staff.

> Sam B. Cook, E. L. Norman, Lou Mr. Spillane as best man. ner, George F. Friauf, Bruce Pratt, Arthur Teed, Frank D. Smith, H. V. Mr. Sp

# Miss Byars And

The marriage of Miss Velda Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Byars of Borger, and Edward Spillane of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Spillane, of Denweek.

Catholic church with the Rev. William J. Stack officiating at the ceremony.

The church expenses a beautiful state of the home is a simportant as the management of the home is a management of the home is a management of the home is a management of any business, great or small. Our business men continually employ new ideas to make their business.

Section A, Dahli Service of Dentity of D

The church organist played the operate."

Beginning the fall season, Vivian with sweetheart brims trimmed in Monday has re-opened her dance with sweetheart brims trimmed in feta with matching taffeta hats present international relations Monday has re-opened her dance pink flowers. Attached to the prayer books, which were gifts of the bride to her attendants, were pink gladioli with streamers of pink rib-

> The bride wore a white silk lace gown over white satin, fashioned has included a ballet and toe danc- and was caught with a coronet of at her wedding. She carried a white prayer book topped with lilies in the garden was demonstrated by She attended a teacher's course white prayer book topped with lilies streamers.

> George Reed of Pampa attended Roberts, Dudley Steele, Bob Smellage, Robert H. Sanford, H. A. high school at Clinton, Oklahoma, Yoder, F. W. Kelley, W. S. Dixon, attended Oklahoma A. and M. col-Yoder, F. W. Kelley, W. S. Dixon, attended Oklahoma A. and M. colat the Alanreed fair to be held sam Irwin, James M. Phillips, lege at Stillwater, where she was Thursday, September 25. F. E. Leech, J. B. White, Hol Wag- a member of Aggiettes and Tau Mr. Spillane, who is a graduate

After a trip to Colorado, they ostume. Mrs. Spillane wore a threepiece suit of brown wool with accessories of luggage tan and win-

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### Tea Entertains Brownies Of Two Troops, Mothers

Committee women and leaders of Brownie scout troops nine and school will be held on Sept. 22, 23, 10, sponsored by Sam Houston Parand 24 in the Junior High school er show of the Pampa Garden club ent-Teacher Association, entertained auditorium with the famous home has been announced by Mrs. Cyril with a tea for brownies and their economist Mrs. Cora Wilson and for Hamilton, general chairman. mothers at Sam Houston school this a very good reason, to.

operate." "The Brownie Story," more effective. So why shouldn't around which the brownie program the women of our area have the same wedding recessional and processional and Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa is based, was given by Emma May advantage in learning new ideas to Sing. An accordion number was Maid of honor was Miss Kathryn played by Joyce Harrah.

Moore of Clinton, Oklahoma, and bridesmaid was Mrs. George Reed of Pampa. They wore similar floor-length dresses of white taffets with matching taffets help. Whipple, Fred Whipple, E Ethredge,
E. Scheig, O. W. Allston, R. E.
Frierson, C. C. Cockrell, N. B. Ellis, Bruce Walters, Lee Harrah, and Paul

## Salads Topic Of HD Club Program

"Salads in the Diet" were discussed Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at a meeting of the Coltexa Sunshine Home Demonstration club held recently in

rell were appointed as the nominating committee; Mrs. L. R. Spence and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin were named as the exhibit committee and plans were made to exhibit articles A library report was given by Mrs.

Melvin L. Roberts. Mathews, V. P. Sheldon, J. D. Beach, and M. E. Lamb.
Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. M. E. Lamb and Robert

Mathews, V. P. Sheldon, J. D. Spillane, who is a graduate of the Fort Morgan, Colorado, high school, attended Regis college at Denver and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Sanford.

Mr. Spillane, who is a graduate Refreshments were served to Mesaches Julia E. Kolley, J. E. Earhart, N. C. Jordan, L. R. Spence, Melvin L. Roberts.

A book review will be given will be at home in the Houk Miss Mildred Mattison at the next apartments. For her going away meeting of the club on Friday, September 26, in the home of Mrs. N.

## Miss Tommie Lee Jones Marry

PANHANDLE, Sept. 18-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of Panhandle are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Tommie Lee, to Jerry L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. read by the Rev. A. D. Foreman in of the new high school building. Jones of Pampa. The ceremony was the First Bantist church at Amarillo at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. Pleasant Hour Club

with black accessories, wore an heir-loom necklace belonging to her For Gift Exchange great, great grandmother. Mrs. Jones was graduated

Panhandle High school with the class of 1941. The bridegroom was the Skellytown Production camp graduated from Pampa High School and has attended West Texas State present.

Texas Tech college at Mrs. V. J. Castka, president, pre-The couple will live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones, parents of ing to Mrs. K. H. Brannon and Mrs. the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowsher, Garretson, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. J. B. White, mother of guests, Mrs. Tom McAchran of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ware, Skellytown and Mrs. Larry Turner Emma Jane White, and Bob Ware.

NEW HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES cally any kind of household brush the hostess. equipped with nylon bristles. Among the new brushes now on the market be held in the home of Mrs. Branis one designed especially for clean- non in the Kewanee camp, west of ing lampshades and another for Pampa, on September 25. dusting deep carvings in fine furniture. Nylon bristles are said not to mat or split, to shed water quickly, salt in the water and you will have

### Schedule For Arrangement Of Kitchen Will Be Feature Of School The Happy Kitchen Cooking

down the many suggestions incorp-orated into the lectures of Mrs. Wil-

son. And you may be the person to receive one of the many gifts or ouvenirs which will be given away Don't miss any part of this great

vent. It will mean so much to the petter management of your home. Mrs. Wilson will expect you at the Happy Kitchen Cooking school on Sept. 22, 23, and 24.

### Slumber Party Given For Girl Scout Patrol

Girl Scout patrol one of troop seven had a slumber party at the cout house recently under the leadership of Mrs. F. H. Sitton and Mrs. Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout di-

rector, who told of her experiences at the Girl Scout camp in New Mexico. Attending the party were Joy

Hutchens, Leona McClendon, Jean Sitton, Pauline Ward, Carol Keyes, Carmen Hoy, June Myatt, and Norma Ann Pritle. Other activities of the patrol have

included a swimming party, a wiener reast, slumber party picnics, nosebag lunch in city park, and a tour

## The bride, who was dressed in rose Members Draw Names

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 18-Pleasant Hour club met recently in the

sided. Names were drawn for the Christmas exchange of gifts

Refreshments were served to two of Pampa; members, Mmes, V. J. Castka, K. H. Brannon, E. M. Stafford, G. F. Morris, Stella Tomlin, It is now possible to buy practi- Charles Webb, A, A. McElrath, and

The next meeting of the club will

no trouble taking the shell off.

## **Annual Flower** Show Announced

show will be held on September 26 in the Old City Food store building,

Classifications to be included in the display are as following: Section A, Dahlias

new ideas to make their business more effective. So why shouldn't the women of our area have the same advantage in learning new ideas to make the home management more effective.

Mrs. Wilson, who has spent years in kitchen research, will give sparkling new menus to show how a balanced meal is planned. These meals will fit the streamlined requisites to keep the family physically fit for modern living.

Another feature of the entertaining lectures and cooking demonstrations, will be the discussion of marketing, with economical ways to accomplish this task scientifically. New recipes will be presented, which are brimful of vitamins and which change the old order of menus to a variety of foods that every member of the family will relish.

The arrangement of the kitchen to save time and labor will be a feature of the Happy Kitchen Cooking school.

You will need a notebook to jot down the many suggestions incorporated into the lectures of Mrs. Wil-

Class 34—Vase of three, mixed varieties, named,
Pompom—Not more than two inches—Class 35—Red, vase of three, one variety, named; 36—White, vase of three, one variety, named; 37—White, vase of three, one variety, named; 38—Pellow, vase of three, one variety, named; 39—Bronze, vase of three, one variety, named; 40—Lavender, vase of three, one variety, named; 41—Any other color, vase of three, one variety, named; 42—Vase of five, mixed varieties; and 43—Vase of seven, mixed varieties;

one variety, named; 42—Vase of five, mixed varieties; and 43—Vase of seven, mixed varieties; and 43—Vase of seven, mixed varieties.

Miniature, Orchid, and Singles—Class 44—Miniature, vase of three, one variety, named; 45—Miniature, vase of three, mixed varieties, named; 46—Miniature, vase of five, mixed varieties, named; 47—Orchid, vase of three, one variety, named; 48—Orchid, vase of three, mixed varieties, named; 50—Single, vase of three, one variety, named; and 51—Singles, vase of three, mixed varieties, named.

Judging Score

Size—25; form—20; color—15; condi-

Size—25: form—20: color—15: condi-tion—25: stem and foliage—15. Total—100. Section B, Roses

tion—25; stem and foliage—15. Total—100.

Section B, Roses

Tea, Hybrid Tea, and Hybrid Perpetual
—Class I—Red, one bloom, named (not
Radiance); 2—Pink, one bloom, named; —(not Radiance); 3—White, one bloom,
named; 4—Yellow, one bloom, named; 5—
Multi-color, one bloom, named; 6—Red,
one bloom, Radiance; 7—Pink, one bloom,
Radiance; 8—Red, three blooms, one variety, named (not Radiance); 9—Pink,
three blooms, one variety, named (not Radiance); 10—White, three blooms, one variety, named; 11—Yellow, three blooms, one
variety, named; 12—Multi-color, three
blooms, one color, named; and 13—Pink or
Red Radiance, three blooms.

Single Roses—Class 14—One bloom or
spray, named; 15—Three blooms or sprays,
one variety, named; and 16—Three blooms
or sprays, mixed varieties, named.
Polyantha Roses—Class 17—Any color,
one spray, named; 18—Three sprays, one
variety, named; 19—Three sprays, mixed
varieties, named; 20—Five sprays, mixed
varieties, named; 20—Five sprays, mixed
varieties, named; and 21—Floribunda, one
spray, any variety, named.

Judiging Score for Roses

Form—25; color—20; size—15; condition—
15; stem=10; toloribunda, one

form—25; color—20; size—15; conditi 15; stem—10; foliage—15, Total—100, Section C. Perennials Class 1-Eupatorium (Ageratum), three

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Section D, Annuals

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Class 1—Calendulas, three blooms; 2—Dianthus, three stems, one variety, named; 3—Annual Chrysanthemum, three blooms; and the blooms; 4—Petunia, three blooms, single, named; 5—Petunia, three blooms, single, named; 6—Verbena, five stems; 7—Cosmos, orange variety, three sprays, named; 8—Cosmos, five sprays, mixed varieties; 9—Helicrysum (Everlasting Flower), five stems; 10—Giobe Amaranthe (Bachelor, B utton), five sprays, 11—Marigold, large flowering, five blooms, one variety, named; 13—Angradum (annual) three sprays; 15—Ageratum (annual) three sprays; 15—Ageratum (annual) three stems; 16—Gaillardia (double annual), five blooms; 17—Salvia (red), five stems, one variety, named; 18—Snapdragon, three stems; named; 18—Snapdragon, three stems, one variety, named; 19—Snapdragon, three stems, one variety, named; 19—Snapdragon, three stems, one variety, named; 23—Zinnias, large flowering, five blooms, named; 23—Zinnias, large flowering, five blooms, named; 24—Zinnias, three stems, one variety, named; 25—Zinnias, large flowering, five blooms, mixed; 24—Zinnias, three stems; one variety, named; named; named for the group to meet next well, five blooms, named; named for the group to meet next well, five blooms, named; named for the group to meet next well, five blooms, named; named for the group to meet next well, five blooms, named; named for the group to meet next well, five blooms, named; named for the group to meet next well, five blooms, named; named for the group to meet next well for the group to meet next well for the group to meet next well for the group to meet next we

Section E. Aquatics

Class 1—Water Lily, single specimen, any color; 2—Collection of three Water Lilies; and 3—Single specimen of any other Aquatic.

Judging Score

Sewell sang a solo, "My Task," with Mrs. Robert Boshen as accompanist.

Sixty members and guests were present.

Condition—35; size—25; color—25; foliage—15. Total—100.
Section F, Summer Bulbs and Iris Class 1.—Gladiolus, one stem, named; 2.—Gladiolus, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 3.—Canna, one stem, named; 5.—Canna, three stems, mixed varieties; 5.—Tuberose, one stem; 6.—Iris, one stem, named; 7.—Iris, three stems, mixed varieties, named; and 8.—Any other flowering bulk one stem are stems.

Section G, Shrubs and Vines Section G, Shrubs and Vines

Class 1—Flowering shrub, single stem, named; 2—Flowering shrub, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 3—Buddelia (Buterfly Bush, three stems; deferfly Bush, three stems; mixed varieties; 6—Flowering vine, one stem, named; 6—Berried shrub, three stems, mixed varieties; 6—Flowering vine, annual, one stem, named; 7—Flowering vine, annual, one stem, named; 3—Berried vine, one stem, named.

1 Judging Score

Condition—35; size according to variety—15; color—25; foliage—25. Total 100.

Section H, Cacti

Class 1—Single specimen, named; 2—

Section H, Cacul

Class 1—Single specimen, named; 2—
Collection of three species of any one genus, each named; 3—Collection of three varieties, each named; 4—Three specimen of grafted cacti; and 5—Specimen of cristate, named. Judging Score

Condition—40; color according to variety—20; name—40, 100.
Section I, Floral Arrangements Section 1., Fioral Arrangements
Class 1.—Arrangement of roses; 2.—Arrangement of dahlias, large varieties; 3.—
Arrangement of dahlias, small varieties; 4.—Arrangement of annuals, one variety; 5.—Arrangement of annuals, mixed varieties; 6.—Arrangement of perennials, one variety; 7.—Arrangement of perennials, mixed varieties.

Judging Score

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Proportion and balance—25; color—25 elation to container—20; originality—15 ondition of material—15. Total 100. Section J, Artistic Arrangements Class I—White flowers in a white container; 2—Arrangement of flowers of fruiting branches in metal container; 3—Winter bouquet; 4—Mixed bouquet; 5—Japanese arrangement; 6—Miniature bouquet, height over all not to exceed inches; 7—Miniature bouquet, height over all not less than 3 inches or more than 6 inches; 8—Bubble bouquet; and 9—Arrangement of gourds. Judging Score

Same Section I—Floral arrang JUNIOR DIVISION General Rules Governing Exhibits General rules governing exhibits will be the same as those for the adult division Judging Score and Awards Judging scores will be the same as specified in similar adult classes and awards will be made on the same basis.

Section A, Danlias

Class 14-Large, one bloom: 2-Large, three blooms, mixed varieties; 3-Small, three blooms, mixed varieties; 3-Small, three blooms, mixed varieties; 3-Small, five blooms, mixed varieties; Section B, Roses
Class 1-Tea, Hybrid Tea, que blooms, any color: 2-Tea or Hybrid Tea, three blooms, one variety; and 3-Polyantha, one spray, any color.

Section C. Perennials Class 1—Gaillardia, three stems: 2—Salvis, one stem; 3—Aster, one stem; and —Any other perennial, three stems, one Sect n D, Annuals

Sect In D. Annuals
Class 1—Petunia, three blooms; 2—Ver
senas, three stems; 3—Cosmos, three
sprays, mixed; 4—Marigold, large flower
ing, three blooms; 5—Marigold, Dwar
French, three blooms; 6—Zinnias, larg
flowering, three blooms; 7—Zinnias, Lilli
put, five blooms; 8—Salvia, red,
stems; and 9—Any other annual, thre
stems; and 9—Any other annual, thre
stems. one variety. section E, Summer Bulbs

Section F, Flower Arrangements Class 1—Arrangement of dahlias; 2—Arrangement of roses; 3—Arrangement of perennials, mixed varieties; 4—Arrangement of annuals, mixed varieties; 5—Mixed bouquet; and 6—Miniature bouquet not to exceed six inches. Save all your salt, flour and sugar

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## STUDENT BODY AND BAND WILL SIT ON EAST SIDE OF FIELD

## Burk To Send Light Team To Pampa Able To Hear Tomorrow Night; Harvesters Ready

Pampa's fighting Harvesters are | team last season, and only two| eady for the Burkburnett Bullogs who will be here Friday night or the opening game of the 1941 potball season. Game time will be o'clock under the lights at Har-Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac

st have promised a fighting team Pampa fans this season. Alough they haven't up and said ey are fairly well pleased with eir team, they aren't exactly

But it's a known fact that the day. aches will have plenty of worry

Phillips Will

nvade M'Lean

guards and one first string reserve and he, like the two reserve centers, fighting all the way Friday night. is out with injuries.

Reserve strength at center, Earl Snyder and Harry Kerbow are both on the sidelines, Snyder with a broken finger and Kerbow with a cracked rib. That leaves only Jerry

fighting all the way Friday night. "Let's win the first one," has been the chant of the Harvesters all this week as they prepared for the coming of the Bulldogs, first of three Bulldog teams they'll meet this season. The other two are Borger and Plainview.

Even following yesterday's long mage Tuesday still believe the lineup will be as follows: Ott and Flanigan, Coach

Burkburnett will send a tall but rather light team to Pampa. The night after stopping for a workout at Childress. They'll also work out on Harvester field tomorrow morning, according to Coach W. L. Eddle-

Fans are scheduled to really see something tomorrow night watching Quarterback Garrett of the Kerbow, up from the Reapers, to workout on assignments, timing and relieve Burge until the other two blocking, the coaches didn't come Bulldogs. He's not a triple-threat taken at an athletic meeting last CHICAGO—"Smiling Jimmy" Yangurup Laken at an athletic meeting last come blocking. return. Number one guard, who plays out and name a starting eleven. With man, he is a quadruple-threat man, night in the junior high school with cey tossed in his cards, got up from both sides of the line, is Floyd Allen no one allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line one allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line one allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line one allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line one allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line one allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is Floyd Allen in oone allowed on the field it was he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line, is a quadruple-threat he runs, passes, punts and is a super line of the line

a guard or their center is hurt. With the return of Basil Arnold, ley have only one center, Leslie it may be that the coaches will center; Edmondson, quarter; Hollis Panther out fits of the past—tall and rege, who was the iron man of the transfer a reserve end to a guard job.

## Sports Roundup

had lately was when Montreal got into the International league's final playoffs. . . Leo wanted to bring up Claude Corbitt from the farm to play shortstop the last couple of weeks . . And to make it worse, Tony Cuccinello has been around the international league's final playoffs. . . Leo wanted to bring up Claude Corbitt from the farm to play shortstop the last couple of weeks . . And to make it worse, Tony Cuccinello has been around direction of Miss Anna Louise Jones at the old Pekin theater on Chi

time singing praises of Claude . . and hear th After the past three days it seems their spirit. that the Dodgers could make things a lot easier for themselves and the ed for the Amarillo and Borger gamfans by playing the ninth inning es the student section will be chang-One of the guys who stop- ed for those games. ped by to congratulate Johnny Al- All arrangements for ticket sellen on his swell pitching Tuesday lers, ticket takers, ushers and guards was Paul Derringer, who was in line were completed at last night's meetfor a few congratulations himself.

The report from the home front is that the Dodgers had to rent extra quarters to handle world serless applications. We then the day night and that they hoped the ser-

Quote, Unquote

Bobo Newsom: "I've pitched this year just as good as I did last year, but you can't win if you don't get

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school and for me, of course, But long to the Rochester Red Wings, teams, each with two victories in But to get back to Jimmy's broom Hank Bunoski, who used to be-AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (A)—The loyal there is someone else whose hopes catches for the Camp Upton (N. Y.) the Texas league final playoff, will and Comiskey Park. When he gave and ancient order of campus benegated and ancient order of the campus benegated and ancient order benegated and ancient order benegated and ancient order benegated ancient order benegated ancient order of their based ancient order of their base Diego, Calif., promoter, is planning a series of amateur fight cards with service men doing the scrapping... Sal Gliatto for the Rebels and southful Henry Wyse for the Oilers youthful Henry Wyse for the Oilers "And I'm happy when I'm sweeping with the old street when the series pitcher's hattle that "I'm happy when I'm sweeping that old street when the series pitcher's hattle that "I'm happy when I'm sweeping that old street when the series of the oilers when the series of amateur fight cards with service men doing the scrapping of the oilers."

One of the first plugs for the idea came from Col. H. L. Larsen of the finally was decided by a wild pitch. eighth marines, which indicates the Although the hurlers allowed only grass roller or rolling over that old leathernecks aren't going to let the five hits apiece, Gliatto struck Outarmy and navy do all the fighting—fielder Ed Zydowski on the shoulder with or without gloves—the boxing in the sixth inning with the business in Norfolk, Va., is going bases loaded, forcing in Marvin out his stuff on an old upright. He through a boom with Fred Apostoli WITH THE THIRD ARMY—A through a boom with Fred Apostoli lew member of the military police the No. 1 attraction in a bunch of contest. new member of the military police captured six "enemy" soldiers durgood scrappers from the naval base.

| Ricker with the run that won the r . The U. of Alabama is another victory from Tulsa in the opening

Today's Guest Star longer are such prosaic inquiries as "Police Desk Sergeant Phil Watts was baffled too."

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Police Desk Sergeant Phil Watts was baffled too.

Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "It appears that the Athletics got back into the cellar joint increased."

I got no report of a loss," he said.

I got no report of a loss," he said. I can't take it."

Across the street walked Joe to preserves, A little canning wouldn't

to death by making faces.

Cleaning the Cuff

Imbrough wasn't ranked sing and punting, but for the sing and punting, but for did Hapes completed 13 of his passes for 274 yards and three hidowns, booted an average of 2 yards for 25 punts, half m of the quick-kick variety.

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Moorman bundled the strangers into his automobile and caught the showing against the Shamrock Irishmen there next Friday night.

then flunked his physical examina- doctors,

PHILADELPHIA-The Philadel-

# Music, Yells

The Pampa High school band and student body will have seats on the 50-yard line this season, excepting in the Amarillo and Borger day games, The band and student body will be seated in the east stand which will be gayly decorated for the first four home games of the season. First game will be Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Action on giving the student body and he suffered a head injury in But the boys who saw the scrimboy in the backfield, weighing 170 been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field been seated on the north end of the under the comisk left between the north end of the under the comisk left between the north end of the under the comisk left between the north end of the under the comisk left between the north end of the under the north end of th west stand but their effectiveness stands and started for the door. will be as follows: Ott and Flanigan, Coach Mac Best, who saw the was nullified because the crowd ends; Chessher and Phillips, tackles; Bulldogs in action last Friday night, was unable to hear them and get in their spirit.

> across the field, they can be heard ened corridor. by fans who have been of the opinion that the student body was "dead" because they didn't cheer and yell for the Harvesters.

dead or even near dead, they've been behind the Harvesters and yelling their heads off. It's just been and Queen of England. And today NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(The Special a case of the fans being unable to he's still pounding out feet-tickling, News Service)—One of the biggest hear the student body because they disappointments Leo Durocher has were located in one end of the stand were located in one end of the stand

Because of large crowds anticipat-

ing. Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac

boys were also. Both coaches asked body and fans. They promised a fighting team that would never let

## Lefty Gomez: "I oughta win two or three more games if Johnny Murphy keeps in condition." In Final Playoffs

one bad inning that gave the Oilers

(By The Associated Press) A scattering of games brings more After Lew Jenkins knocked out Cleo McNeal at Minneapolis last work a glock of autograph bounds.

All of the Central State of the Texas colleges into football action this week.

All of the conferences, except the

member of the Border conference,

## **Boogey-Woogey Groundsman Keeps Chi-Sox Entertained**

Daily Adventures Of

**Dodgers Outdo Merriwell** 

By EARL HILLIGAN

"Gotta go to work, boys, hi-di-ho," was unable to hear them and get he grinned, humming a tune. With that he expected a couple of tap With the band and student body steps and disappeared into the dark Back of that cheerful little "hi-di-

ho" and those tap steps is quite a story about this 43-year-old Negro Jimmy Yancey. A story of a natural But the student body hasn't been showman and musician, good enough Potter took two out of three from almost 30 years ago to give a com-

Tony Cuccinello has been around direction of Miss Anna Louise Jones at the old Pekin theater on Chiwatching the Bums as an antidote for his curvey length of the control of the student country and Aubrey Steele, advisors. All cago's South Side, where his father his experiences as Jersey City man-students are asked to sit in the east played guitar in the pit orchestra. ager and has spent most of his spare time singing praises of Claude . . . stand so that the crowd can see time singing praises of Claude . . . and hear them and catch some of learned to play the piano.

"It just came natural to me 'cause I never had a lesson." Talent scouts looked him over and Swanson

circuit. From then on he was "hot." touring the states in vaudeville as a singer and dancer and playing a two-year stand in London, one which was climaxed by his showing before

ville and returned to Chicago. By tacked them right onto the price for the support of the entire student this time he was a talented piano Chicago's South Side.

In recent years, with the revival of the boogie vogue, he has been composing dance numbers good enough to sell and be made into

Just 'Pecks It Out' "I just sit down at my sister's start pecking out something until DALLAS, Sept. 18 (AP)—The quite a few numbers, but the one I

put on an epic pitcher's battle that this old broom, rolling that old piano."

Jimmy occasionally is invited into

ing a secent battle in the south's war maneuvers.

It was his first capture and he was proud.

So he loaded them into a taxicab and took them to the command post 15 miles away at his expense. There he found that the battle was over and all prisoners had been set over and all prisoners had been set of real.

Patriot

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So he loaded them into a taxicab and took them to the command for all six games within the state.

The Grand View Country club at West Boylston, Mass., has decided to let army officers play golf to half the regular greens fees and has set aside Mondays when 100 enlisted men from any New England camp can play for nothing . . Priticks around the plate. They didn't wilk wyse's fast ball that didn't wilk a batter. Gliatto look when to do with it, "declared 13-year-old Joe Girard upon find-time of the series, will hurl tonight against Emil Kush. Both are right against Emil Kus NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Inexperienced Bucks To Invade Shamrock ecial To The NEWS:

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18-Soundly little Willie Urbanxzyk, 14-year-old

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In the second round of games in the Pampa Women's Bowling league last night at Berry alleys, Modern Beauty Shop won three straight from Six's Drive-In and Hughes-Ronel's Shoppe. Mrs. Hines rolled mand performance before the King high game of 204 and high series of

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## **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ALANREED, Sept. 18-On Friday, the 18th, the Alanreed Longhorns six-man football team will meet the Dodson Rattlesnakes on the Long-Last Friday the Longhorns lost a

tough battle to the Kelton Lions, at Kelton. They were beaten 12 to 31, but really showed plenty of fight all the way They are improving rapidly and expect to show all fans a swell battle and show them an exciting football

ANCIENT BELIEF Mount Etna, besides the sea in sicily, was believed by the ancients to be the chimney to the blacksmith orge of Vulcan, the god of fire, and it was from Vulcan that the

stined to win the pennant. Their daily adventures read like chapters out of a story book and yesterday they outdid that fictional piker, Merriwell, again. Brooklyn was on the verge of dropping its second straight game, trailing 3-1 going into the ninth

Associated Press Sports Writer

The favorite flippancy of base-

ball players is "I'd rather be lucky

than good" and this little crumb of

wisdom explains why the Brooklyn Dodgers still are in first place in

the National league and seem de-

inning at Pittsburgh. A loss coupled with a double victory by St. Louis over the Boston Braves would have transferred first place to the Cardinals by a tiny percentage margin.

But what happened? You guessed it, the Dodgers scored five runs in the ninth inning and beat the Pirates 6-4 to retain a one-game margin over the Cards, who whipped the Braves 6-2 and 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds bagged a and 3-2. John Vander Meer pitched a three-hitter and fanned 11 in the first game and Gene Thomp-son pitched a six hitter and made two doubles and a single himself in the nightcap. The Chicago Cubs 115 345 climbed on the New York Giants

In the American league the New 115 York Yankees clipped the Chicago
White Sox 5-3 with a four-run 640 746 679 2065 fifth inning rally climaxed by Tom Henrich's 31st homer with two on. The Boston Red Sox edged out Cleveland 3-2 with Joe Dobson pitching six-hit ball and Dom Di-Maggio driving in all Boston's bases loaded in the ninth. Detroit downed the Philadelphia Athletics 3-2 although outhit 7-4 and Washington whipped the St. Louis Browns 9-8 in 10 innings.

## White Deer To Be Shamrock's First Opponent

SHAMROCK, Sept. 18-The Shamrock Irish football team opens its 1941 season here on Friday night with the White Deer Bucks as their first opponents.

While the Irish have eleven returning lettermen from last season's District 3A championship team, they will feel keenly the loss of Billy Simms, quarterback and probably the fastest back on the squad. Sims received a fractured collar bone a week ago in a light scrimmage and he will be out of the line-up for sev-

The Bucks, while for the most part inexperenced and somewhat lighter Pet. this season than last, put up a gal-lant fight against the powerful Mc-.552 Lean Tigers last Friday night and are expected to hold the Shamrock team to a much closer score than they did McLean and possibly win an upset victory over the Irish lads.
The game will be called at 8 o'clock Friday night under the lights at Denver Field

### Bill De Correvont Hopes He Can Take Flop' Tag Off

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The Northwee EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)— Bill De Correvont, who's been bounced around roughly for two seasons, believes he's ready to climb into the driver's seat this fall for the stretch run of his collegiate The Northwestern back, who

came to the Wildcats in 1939 as the most highly publicized high school player in years, never has tried to alibi his medicore showing of the last two years. He'll have no alibi if he fails to come through this fall. He does believe, Pet. 500 rate the "flop" tag many fans hung on him after the 1939 and 1940 campaigns.
Northwestern's offense now is be-

ing built around blond Bill. Should he have a great year the Wildcats may be the surprise team of the campaign—both in the Big and national title battles. De Correvont knows the fans will be watching him again. He isn't worrying about that this fall.



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### riday Night McLean, Sept. 18-The McLean ers are putting in long hours of mework in preparation for their cas with the Phillips Blackhawks re Friday night. The Tigers hope to bag the visis' expected aerial attack by use the sweeping end and line plays

it proved the undoing of the White er squad, 25 to 0, last Friday night. f the Tigers are throwing the ne brand of blocking they were their opening game, then odds extremely favorable for another lop from hence to thither by in Kelly Lee. Lee, if you will reer, moved down the field and oss the tally line to the tune of yards in the White Deer game. onrad Isom will probably start game, according to Coach Se-I Cox. Isom will assist Lee behind line, playing left half position Lee's right half, and according reports, is even faster than Lee

en the time comes to scamper. toth teams will have a generous ply of lettermen for the starting -up, and both have many rugand promising rookies to bol-any position. The boys from illips, with their 160 pounds per n average, have the weight edge r the McLean team, which av-

res 150 pounds.

racteristics abound. Citing the ite Deer game again, never once the Tigers let down, but kept ir front cleats in the turf all the

## apes Shooting For . I-America Berth

XFORD, Miss, Sept. 18 (AP)rle Hapes, the fullback who outnbroughed "Jarrin' John" Kimugh on the gridiron last fall, shooting for All-America honors ne year late.

he chunky University of Misippi plunger was just another d backfield performer at the rt of the 1940 season. Kimugh was the Texas Aggies' great n Texas made the grade again. Hapes, the Rebels' big chief

le hurtled his 175-pound frame plunges, he netted 807, or an carried the ball. Kimbrough, be- Bible's Benedicts can avoid tacklers d the massive Texas Aggles' as well as they dodge rolling pins, tried rushing 162 times, gained I think we can make the grade." yards and lost 58-a net of His average was 3.77 yards.

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GRIDIRON-Stanford has its famed "T" formation but Coach Homer Norton, known for his trick formations, has come up

to the Rose Bowl-all of which would literally.

be accomplished for dear old Texas and the wives and kiddies. No less than 11 gridiron performers at the university have matriculated in the lifetime ma-

trimonial course. They are sprinkled all through the lineup: Guards Jack Freeman and V. D. Basey. Fullbacks R. L. Harkins and Lewis Wayne, Wingbacks Noble Doss, Ralph Park and Fritz Lobpries, End Mike Sweeney, Halfback Spec Sanders, Frontback Vernon Martin and Tackle-Center

Stanley Mauldin. The marriage situation, which the marriage situation, which lends itself to speculation because of its varity has the fam faminated. There he found that the battle was of its rarity, has the fans fascinated. Sidewalk gossip revolves as much about the relationship of marriage to football as about whether the America fullback and the man Longhorns will go through the sea-

son undefeated.

Who knows? Possibly the Longhorn's success may hinge on many

shouts angrily into the other: "What do you mean by keeping

One of the Benedicts, Jack Freeman, missed practice recently, for a solid reason. He was busy pacing a hospital maternity ward. The same thing could happen to another gridder just as he pre-pared to suit up for a big game. down his face, he may plead:
"Boys, I want you to win for the

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitte DR. A. J. BLACK

## 11 Performers On Longhorn **Football Team Have Wives**

need something after all the men

he lost from his great 1939 and

There are so many angles to the 13-year-old Joe Girard upon findn Garden Grove, Calif., didn't situation that conversational stimulus may be maintained indefinitely. Questions about the Longhorns no the line 120 times, grossed longer are such prosaic inquiries as yards. Charging off 44 yards lost "Do you think Texas can take Rice?" rage of 6.73 yards every time increased a hundredfold. "Now, if

me waiting? Don't you know we have company for dinner?"

But the situation has its brighter angles, too. At-home sessions of drying slippery dishes and holding slippery dishes and holding slippery dishes should reduce the number of fumbles during a game; a cheering section of in-laws and cheering section of in-laws and cheering section of in-laws and some complishments of his administration.

Tech of the Border loop at Lubbock, and East Texas State of the Lone of the Bucks of the East Texas State of the Lone of the good deed with: "Aw, I was glad of the excuse to get away from the place."

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Flashes Of Life (By The Associated Press) Wrong Tactics

ing a mecent battle in the south's

ing a \$5 bill. "Somebody must've lost it." "I can't take it."

"Defense Stamps, please." Bettleneck

"Dear Sirs: I am returning this golf.

cense, Thanks."

The Whitehill family had frog tion at Fort Thomas, Ky.

TACOMA, Wash.—Several weeks ago a fountain pen desk set, placed on the counter for the customer's convenience, disappeared from Tacoma's marriage license bureau.

It returned—just as mysteriously. Attached was this anonymous note:

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Moreover a dozen games on the opening day of the Idaho Scholastic grid season, the winning teams scored of the country's top minors, plays San Jose State, champion of the California Collegiate conference.

Three games are scheduled Saturday night with Hardin-Simmons, golf. pen set I took when I wrote out my marriage license, because my marriage license, because my marriage flopped. I'll take it again when mother.

| WITE DEER, Sept. 18—Soundly meeting Texas Wesleyan, co-chamtounced in their first game by the McLean Tigers, 25 to 0, the Bucks

a cheering section of in-laws and progeny would spur the team and swell receipts, and Coach Bible, the master psychologist, will have what may be the best fight talk of all.

Between halves, tears streaming down his face, he may plead:

The desk sergeant sent Officer of the desk sergeant sent Officer of the establishment of a committee for the establishment of a committee for the establishment of a committee for the establishment of the establishment of a committee for the preservation of the health of the preservation of the health of physicians. The committee will make that the preservation of the health of the preservation of the establishment of a committee for the establishment of a

No one knows just why the cot-MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Mark phia County Medical Society, long Moorman, cafeteria owner, went out front to see why the young woman and her child were crying.

They had missed a Detroit-bound bus that was to have taken them to president, listed as one of the ac-

## Reception Marks | The Social Beginning Of Year | Calendar | Edward Spillane | Wed In Church

nen began its year's program with an informal reception

guests and then presented Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, who played group of piano selections. Mrs. Victory dance at the Schneider hotel. Admission will be charged. Hol Wagner gave a summary of the principles of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Sheldon introduced the comchairmen who presented their plans for this year's work. monthly meetings under the Fall Term Started direction of Mrs. George Friauf, program, and Miss Lorraine Bruce, At Dance Studio relations chaiman, are to consist of a study of the

Study groups under the direction of the members Suggested groups of public speaking, Spanish, and tive writing are being considered. Mrs. Ewing Leech is to lead ning class in a survey of English literature. All interested the A. A. U. W. will have the op-

Bruce. Oleta Camp, Lola Campbell, and novelty teacher. Margaret Jones, Helen Martin, Jessie Bumpass, Pearl Spaugh, Rubye Pearl Garen, Catherine ing staff. Pearce, Margaret Tignor, Josephine as, Mary Reeve, Lillian Mullinax, Bernice Larsh, Clarine Bran-Mmes. Fred Roberts. Perry Gaut.

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for members and prospective members and prospective members in the city club rooms on friendship night at 8 o'clock in the Mason-ic hall.

M. Spillane of Pampa, son of Mr. with a tea for brownies and their mothers at Sam Houston school this week week.

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president, will be held. LaRosa sorority will entertain with a ceremony.

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

Beginning the fall season, Vivian

Classes in tap, ballet, acrobatic, of the arts chairman are to be and ballroom dancing are being conducted with Bill Smith teaching ballroom dancing for women.

who are not members of Mrs. Monday taught with Elmer veil, which was edged in lace, was Wheatley for one year. Other study gathered onto a heart-shaped brim portunity to attend the study has included a ballet and toe danc- and was caught with a coronet of ing course from Ivan Tarrossof, orange blossoms. For her "some-Members and guests attending the world famous ballet master, and the thing old" the bride wore a neckwere Misses Lorraine tate Jack Manning, well known tap lace which her mother had worn Making salads from just what

with teachers from over Texas with and white stephanotis with white Foster, Beryl Tignor, Pauline Til- famous instructors on the teach- satin ribbon and stephanotis N. C. Jordan and Mrs. Elgan Har-

> Sam B. Cook, E. L. Norman, Lou Roberts, Dudley Steele, Bob Smel-F. E. Leech, J. B. White, Hol Wagner, George F. Friauf, Bruce Pratt, Gamma. Arthur Teed, Frank D. Smith, H. V. Mathews, V. P. Sheldon, J. D. of the Fort Morgan, Colorado, high dames Julia E. Kelley, J. E. Earhart,

# Miss Byars And

ver, Colorado, was solemnized Saturday a morning in Holy Souls
Catholic church with the Rev. William J. Stack officiating at the

sang during the mass.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathryn

Sing. An accordion nu played by Joyce Harrah.

Moore of Clinton, Oklahoma, and bridesmaid was Mrs. George Reed of Pampa. They wore similar floor-length dresses of white taffeta with matching taffeta hats present international relations | Monday has re-opened her dance | pink flowers. Attached to the pray-Monday has re-opened her dance with sweetheart brims trimmed in er books, which were gifts of the bride to her attendants were nink gladioli with streamers of pink rib

bon and gladioli buds. The bride wore a white silk lace wars. Monday started her training in ballet and acrobatic under Helen Valsak in Houston. She has been with Dixie Dick for more than 10 years as assistant took with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice, leg o' mutton sleeves, and skirt made with fullness in the Mrs. Monday started her training gown over white satin, fashioned at her wedding. She carried a She attended a teacher's course white prayer book topped with lilies Mrs. Kelley. streamers.

Mr. Spillane as best man.

Mrs. Spillane, a graduate of the ed as the exhibit committee and Roberts, Dudley Steele, Bob Smellage, Robert H. Sanford, H. A. Yoder, F. W. Kelley, W. S. Dixon, Sam Irwin, James M. Phillips, lege at Stillwater, where she was at the Alanreed fair to be held Thursday, September 25. a member of Aggiettes and Tau

Mr. Spillane, who is a graduate Beach, and M. E. Lamb.

Hostesses for the evening were Chenter and the University of L. Roberts, Kenneth Irwin, and El-Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. M. E. Lamb and Robert Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. Sanford.

Denver and the Offiversity of L. Roberts, Kenneth Irwin, and Edward San Harrell.

After a trip to Colorado, they will be at home in the Houk Miss Mildred Mattison at the next source. costume. Mrs. Spillane wore a threepiece suit of brown wool with accessories of luggage tan and win-

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### Tea Entertains Brownies Of Two Troops, Mothers

The marriage of Miss Velda Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Byars of Borger, and Edward School by Sam Houston Parand 24 in the Junior High school on the Teacher Association, entertained auditorium with the famous home

recement.

The church organist played the operate." "The Brownie Story," recessional can business men continually employ new ideas to make their business redding recessional can be story." wedding recessional and processional and Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa is based, was given by Emma May advantage in learning new ideas to Sing. An accordion number was make the home management more

Mothers attending were Mmes, T. A. Perkins, C. E. Mulligan, C. J. McNaughton, Bruce Cobb, H. E. Schwartz, S. T. Beauchamp, Elmer Whipple, Fred Whipple, E. Ethredge, E. Scheig, O. W. Allston, R. E. will fit the streamlined requisites to keep the family physically fit to modern living. Bruce Walters, Lee Harrah, and Paul Hawthorne.

## Salads Topic Of HD Club Program

"Salads in the Diet" were discussed by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at a meeting of the Coltexa Sunshine Home Demonstration club held recently in Making salads from just what is in the garden was demonstrated by

During the business session, Mrs. George Reed of Pampa attended rell were appointed as the nominating committee; Mrs. L. R. Spence A library report was given by Mrs

Melvin L. Roberts. Refreshments were served to Mes-

apartments. For her going away meeting of the club on Friday, September 26, in the home of Mrs. N.

## Mr. Spillane is employed by Miss Tommie Lee Jones Marry

C. Jordan.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 18-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of Panhandle are announcing the marriage of their Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones of Pampa. The ceremony was read by the Rev. A. D. Foreman in the First Baptist church at Amarillo at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept.

with black accessories, wore an heirloom necklace belonging to her great, great grandmother.

class of 1941. The bridegroom was the Skellytown Production camp graduated from Pampa High school with eight members and two guests and has attended West Texas State present. college and Texas Tech college at Lubbock The couple will live in Dallas.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowsher, Garretson, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. J. B. White, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ware, Skellytown and Mrs. Larry Turner Emma Jane White, and Bob Ware. of Pampa; members, Mmes.

NEW HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES It is now possible to buy practially any kind of household brush the hostess. equipped with nylon bristles. Among the new brushes now on the market be held in the home of Mrs. Branis one designed especially for clean- non in the Kewanee camp, west of ing lampshades and another for Pampa, on September 25. dusting deep carvings in fine furniture. Nylon bristles are said not to and to be exceptionally durable.

### Arrangement Of Kitchen Will Be Feature Of School

The management of the home is

"The Brownie Story," more effective. So why shouldn't effective.

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ing lectures and cooking demonstrations, will be the discussion of marketing, with economical ways to accomplish this task scientifically New recipes will be presented, which are brimful of vitamins and which change the old order of menus to a variety of foods that every member of the family will relish. The arrangement of the kitchen

o save time and labor will be a feature of the Happy Kitchen Cooking school. You will need a notebook to jot

down the many suggestions incorp-orated into the lectures of Mrs. Wilson. And you may be the person to receive one of the many gifts or souvenirs which will be given away at each session.

Don't miss any part of this great ent. It will mean so much to the better management of your home. Mrs. Wilson will expect you at the Happy Kitchen Cooking school on Sept. 22, 23, and 24.

### Slumber Party Given For Girl Scout Patrol

Girl Scout patrol one of troop seven had a slumber party at the scout house recently under the lead-

## The bride, who was dressed in rose Members Draw Names For

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 18-Pleas-Mrs. Jones was graduated from Panhandle High school with the home of Mrs. Dallas Bowsher in ant Hour club met recently in the

Mrs. V. J. Castka, president, presided. Names were drawn for the Christmas exchange of gifts. Bingo was played with prizes ing to Mrs. K. H. Brannon and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Tom McAchran of Castka, K. H. Brannon, E. M. Stafford, G. F. Morris, Stella Tomlin, Charles Webb, A. A. McElrath, and

The next meeting of the club will

When boiling eggs, put a little mat or split, to shed water quickly, salt in the water and you will have no trouble taking the shell off.

## Schedule For **Annual Flower** Show Announced

Schedule for the annual fall flower show of the Pampa Garden club has been announced by Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, general chairman. The show will be held on September 26 in the Old City Food store building, 122 West Foster avenue.

Classifications to be included in the display are as following: Section A, Dahlias

the display are as following:

Section A, Dahlias

Exhibition—Eight inches or over—Class

1—Red, one bloom, named: 2—Pink, one bloom, named: 3—White, one bloom, named: 4—Yellow, one bloom, named: 5—Bronze, one bloom, named: 6—Purple, one bloom, named: 7—Any other color, one bloom, named: 8—Vase of three, one variety, named: and 9—Vase of three, one variety, named: and 9—Vase of three, one bloom, named: 11—Pink, one bloom, named: 12—White, one bloom, named: 13—Yellow, one bloom, named: 15—Lavender, one bloom, named: 16—Lavender, one bloom, named: 16—Purple, one bloom, named: 18—Yellow, one bloom, named: 20—White, one variety, named: 20—White, vase of three, one variety, named: 21—Yellow, vase of three, one variety, named: 22—Bronze, vase of three, one variety, named: 23—Lavender, vase of three one variety, named: 25—Pink, one bloom, named: 25—Pink, one bloom, named: 25—Pink, one bloom, named: 27—White, one bloom, named: 28—Yellow, one bloom, named: 29—Bronze, one bloom, named: 30—Any other color, one bloom, named: 31—Vase of three, one variety, named: 27—White, one bloom, named: 28—Yellow, one bloom, named: 31—Vase of three, one variety, named: 31—Vase of three, one variety, named: 34—Vase of three, one variety, named: 35—Red, one bloom, named: 31—Vase of three, one variety, named: 34—Vase of three, one variety, named: and Class 34—Vase of three, one va

Vase of three, one variety, named; and Class 34—Vase of three, mixed varieties, named.

Pompom—Not more than two inches—Class 35—Red, vase of three, one variety, named; 36—White, vase of three, one variety, named; 38—Yellow, vase of three, one variety, named; 38—Pronze, vase of three, one variety, named; 39—Bronze, vase of three, one variety, named; 41—Lavender, vase of three, one variety, named; 42—Vase of five, mixed varieties; and 43—Vase of seven, mixed varieties; and 43—Vase of seven, mixed varieties; and 43—Vase of five, mixed varieties, named; 42—Miniature, vase of three, one variety, named; 43—Miniature, vase of five, mixed varieties, named; 47—Orchid, vase of three, one variety, named; 49—Orchid, vase of five, mixed varieties, named; 50—Single, vase of three, one variety, named; and 51—Singles, vase of three, mixed varieties, named; So—Single, vase of three, one variety, named; and 51—Singles, vase of three, mixed varieties, named.

ixed varieties, nam Judging Score Judging Score
Size—25; form—20; colcr—15; condilon—25; stem and foliage—15. Total—100.
Section B, Roses

seven had a slumber party at the scout house recently under the leadership of Mrs. F. H. Sitton and Mrs. O. V. Hoy.

Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout director, who told of her experiences at the Girl Scout camp in New Mexico.

Attending the party were Joy Hutchens, Leona McClendon, Jean Sitton, Pauline Ward, Carol Keyes, Carmen Hoy, June Myatt, and Norma Ann Pritle.

Other activities of the patrol have included a swimming party, a wiener reast, slumber party picnics, nosebag lunch in city park, and a tour of the new high school building.

Pleasant Hour Club

Members Draw Names

tion—25; stem and foliage—15. Total—100.

Section B, Roses

Tea, Hybrid Tea, and Hybrid Perpetual—Class 1—Red, one bloom, named: 6—Red, one bloom, named: 7—Pink, the blooms, one variety, named (not Radiance); 9—Pink, three blooms, one variety, named: 11—Yellew, three blooms, one variety, named: 11—Yellew, three blooms or spray, named: 12—Multi-color, three blooms or spray, named: 15—Three blooms one variety, named: 3—Three blooms or spray, named: 15—Three blooms one variety, named: 15—Three blooms one varieties, named: 3—Pink or spray, named: 15—Three blooms one varieties, named: 3—Three blooms one varieties, named: 3—Three sprays, mixed varieties

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stems; 2—Carnation, three stems, named; 3—Gaillardia, five blooms; 4—Daisy, three blooms, one variety, named; 5—Lantana, five stems; 6—Verbena, five stems; 7—Salvia, one stem, named; 8—Salvia, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 9—Delphinium, one stem, named; 10—Aster, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 12—Grass, one stem, named; 13—Grass, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 14—Any other perennial, three stems, one variety, named; 15—Collection of three perennials, mixed varieties, named; and 16—Collection of five perennials, mixed varieties, named; or first prespectations, mixed varieties, named; first prespectations, mixed varieties, named; first prespectations, mixed varieties, named; first prespectations, mixed varieties, named. mixed-varieties, named.
Judging Score

Color—20; form—20; foliage and stem—20; condition—20; size and quality according to variety—20. Total—100. Section D, Annuals

Section D, Annuals

Class 1—Calendulas, three blooms; 2—
Dianthus, three stems, one variety, named; 3—Annual Chrysanthemum, three blooms; 4—Petunia, three blooms, ruffied or double; 5—Fetunia, three sprays, named; 8—Cosmcs, five sprays, mixed varieties; 9—Helierysum, 12—Marigold, large flowering, five blooms, maked; 14—Nicotiana, three sprays; 15—Agratum (annual) three stems; 16—Gaillardia (double annual), 16 five blooms; 17—Salvia (red), five stems, one variety, named; 18—Snapdragon, three stems; 18—Gaillardia (double annual), 16 five blooms; 17—Salvia (red), five stems, one variety, named; 18—Snapdragon, three stems; 18—Gaillardia (double annual), 16 five blooms; 17—Salvia (red), five stems, one variety, named; 18—Snapdragon, three stems; 22—Zinnias, large flowering, three blooms, named; 23—Zinnias, large flowering, three stems; 22—Zinnias, large flowering, three blooms, named; 23—Zinnias, large flowering, three stems; one variety, named; 10—Snapdragon, three stems, one variety, named; 10—Snapdragon, three stems; one variety, named; 10—Snapdragon, three stem ruals, one stem each, named.

Judging Score

Color—20; form—20; foliage and stem
-20;; condition—20; size and quality acording to variety—20. Total—100. Section E, Aquatics Class 1—Water Lily, single specimen, my color; 2—Collection of three Water

Judging Score

Condition—35; size—25; color—25; foliage—15. Total—100.
Section F, Summer Bulbs and Iris Class 1—Gladiolus, one stem, named; 2—Gladiolus, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 3—Canna, one stem, named; 4—Canna, three stems, mixed varieties; 5—Tuberose, one stem; 6—Iris, one stem, named; 7—Iris, three stems, mixed varieties, named; and 8—Any other flowering bulb, one stem, named. Judging Score

Color—20; size according to variety—20; length of stem—15; condition—20; number of flowers open—10; substance—15. Total

Section G, Shrubs and Vines Glass 1—Flowering shrub, single stem, named; 2—Flowering shrub, three stems, mixed varieties, named; 3—Buddelia (Butterfly Bush, three stems; 4—Berried shrub, one stem, named; 5—Berried shrub, three stems, index of varieties; 6—Flowering vine, perennial, one stem, named; 7—Flowering vine, annual, one stem, named; and 8—Berried vine, one stem, named.

Judging Score
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Condition—35; size according to var--15; color—25; foliage—25. Total 100. Section H, Cacti

Class 1—Single specimen, named; 2—Collection of three species of any one genus, each named; 3—Collection of three varieties, each named; 4—Three specimen of grafted cact; and 5—Specimen of cristian specimen. Judging Score

Class 1—Arrangement of roses; 2—Arrangement of dahlias, large varieties; 3—Arrangement of dahlias, small varieties; 4—Arrangement of annuals, one variety; 5—Arrangement of annuals, mixed varieties; 6—Arrangement of perennials, one variety; 7—Arrangement of perennials, one variety; 7—Arrangement of perennials, mixed varieties.

Judging Score

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Proportion and balance—25; color—25 elation to container—20; originality—15 endition of material—15. Total 100. Section J, Artistic Arrangements Chas I—White flowers in a white container; 2—Arrangement of flowers or fruiting branches in metal container; 3—Winter bouquet; 4—Mixed bouquet, 5—Japanese arrangement; 6—Miniature bouquet, height over all not to exceed 3 inches; 7—Miniature bouquet, height over all not less than 3 inches or more than 6 inches; 8—Bubble bouquet; and 9—Arrangement of gourds. of gourds.
Judging Score

Same Section I-Floral arrangements.
JUNIOR DIVISION General Rules Governing Exhibits General rules governing exhibits will be the same as those for the adult division Judging Score and Awards

Judging scores will be the same specified in similar adult classes awards will be made on the same basis. Section A, Danlias

Class 14-Large, one bloom: 2—Large, three blooms, mixed varieties; 3—Small, three blooms, one variety; and 4—Small, five blooms, mixed varieties.

Section B, Roses Class 1—Tea, Hybrid Tea, que bloom, ny color; 2—Tea or Hybrid Tea, three blooms, one variety; and 3—Polyantha, ne spray, any color.

Section C. Perennials Class 1—Gaillardia, three stems. 2—alvia, one stem; 3—Aster, one stem; and—Any other perennial, three stems, one Section D. Annuals

Class I—Petunia, three bleoms; 2—Verbenas, three stems; 3—Cosmos, three stems; 3—Cosmos, three sprays, mixed; 4—Marigold, large flowering, three blooms; 5—Marigold, Dwarf French, three blooms; 6—Zinnias, large flowering, three blooms; 7—Zinnias, Lilliput, five blooms; 8—Salvia, red, stems; and 9—Any other annual, three stems; and 9—Any other annual, three stems, one variety. Section E, Summer Bulbs

Class 1-Gladiolus, one stem; and 2section F. Flower Arrangements Settion F, Flower An augmentation Class 1—Arrangement of dahlias; 2—Arrangement of roses; 3—Arrangement of perennials, mixed varieties; 4—Arrangement of annuals, mixed varieties; 5—Mixed bouquet; and 6—Miniature bouquet and 6—Miniature bouquet ot to exceed six inches. Save all your salt, flour and sugar

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## STUDENT BODY AND BAND WILL SIT ON EAST SIDE OF FIELD

## Burk To Send Light Team To Pampa Able To Hear Tomorrow Night; Harvesters Ready

ready for the Burkburnett Bulldogs who will be here Friday night for the opening game of the 1941 football season. Game time will be 8 o'clock under the lights at Harvester park.

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best have promised a fighting team Kerbow, up from the Reapers, to for Pampa fans this season. Although they haven't up and said they are fairly well pleased with the season as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting eleven as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting eleven as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting eleven as a starting eleven. With the season as a starting eleven as a starting el they are fairly well pleased with both sides of the line, is Floyd Allen no one allowed on the field it was He runs, passes, punts and is a Supt. L. L. Sone presiding. In the his seat at the table which almost

But it's a known fact that the day. coaches will have plenty of worry if a guard or their center is hurt.

guards and one first string reserve and he, like the two reserve centers, is out with injuries.

Reserve strength at center, Earl Snyder and Harry Kerbow are both on the sidelines. Snyder with a broken finger and Kerbow with a cracked rib. That leaves only Jerry their team, they aren't exactly and he suffered a head injury in the scrimmage at LeFors last Fri-

> Starters Not Named With the return of Basil Arnold

fighting all the way Friday night. "Let's win the first one," has been the chant of the Harvesters all this week as they prepared for the coming of the Bulldogs, first of three Bulldog teams they'll meet this season. The other two are Borger and Plainview.

Even following yesterday's long mage Tuesday still believe the lineup pounds will be as follows: Ott and Flanigan,

Burkburnett will send a tall but ather light team to Pampa. The Bulldogs will arrive in Pampa tonight after stopping for a workout at Childress. They'll also work out on Harvester field tomorrow morning, according to Coach W. L. Eddle-

Fans are scheduled to really see something tomorrow night watchimpossible to get grapevine reports. demon on defense. He's the biggest But the boys who saw the scrimboy in the backfield, weighing 170 been seated on the north end of the under the Comiskey Park left-field

ends; Chessher and Phillips, tackles; Bulldogs in action last Friday night, was unable to hear them and get he grinned, humming a tune. With Moyer and Burnett, guards; Burge, compares the team with Panhandle They have only one center, Leslie it may be that the coaches will center; Edmondson, quarter; Hollis Panther outfits of the past—tall and Burge, who was the iron man of the transfer a reserve end to a guard job. and Meador, halves; Waters, full.

# Music, Yells

The Pampa High school band and student body will have seats on the 50-yard line this season, excepting in the Amarillo and Borger day games, The band and student body will be seated in the east stand which will be gayly decorated for the first four home games of the season. First game will be Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Action on giving the student body west stand but their effectiveness stands and started for the door. Coach Mac Best, who saw the was nullified because the crowd

With the band and student body steps and disappeared into the darkcross the field, they can be heard ened corridor. by fans who have been of the opinion that the student body was "dead"

But the student body hasn't been ing their heads off. It's just been and Queen of England. And today NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(The Special Revised of the fans being unable to he's still pounding out feet-tickling, hear the student body because they rag-cutting boogle on the piano. sappointments Leo Durocher has were located in one end of the stand had lately was when Montreal got on which th majority of the fans

watching the Bums as an antidote for and Aubrey Steele, advisors. All cago's South Side, where his father students are asked to sit in the east played guitar in the pit orchestra. stand so that the crowd can see and hear them and catch some of learned to play the plano. Because of large crowds anticipat-

All arrangements for ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers and guards were completed at last night's meet-

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best said they were ready for Friday night and that they hoped the extra quarters to handle world series applications. We thought they'd boys were also. Both coaches asked tacked them right onto the price for the support of the entire student body and fans. They promised a fighting team that would never let

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one bad inning that gave the Oilers

A scattering of games brings more than one-third of the Texas colleges

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The desk sergeant sent Officer CINCINNATI—Jerome Hoersting, the establishment of a committee for the preservation of the health of Dick Hendry to the scene. Hendry 22, who spent 17 days in jail rather unlimbered his .38 pistol, took out than report for army induction, was

## Daily Adventures Of **Dodgers Outdo Merriwell**

## **Boogey-Woogey Groundsman Keeps Chi-Sox Entertained**

By EARL HILLIGAN AP Feature Service

"Gotta go to work, boys, hi-di-ho." that he expected a couple of tap

Back of that cheerful little "hi-diho" and those tap steps is quite a because they didn't cheer and yell story about this 43-year-old Negro, Jimmy Yancey. A story of a natural showman and musician, good enough dead or even near dead, they've almost 30 years ago to give a combeen behind the Harvesters and yell- mand performance before the King

A native Chicagoan, Jimmy was into the International league's final were seated and usually the wind brought up in show business. A natplayoffs . . . Leo wanted to bring up was blowing the wrong way for fans ural dancer—one of the first to popularize the fast, eccentric dancing Walstead Claude Corbitt from the farm to play shortstop the last couple of The student section will be decorated by the student council under direction of Miss Anna Louise Jones at the old Pekin theater on Chi-

> Two years later, at 13, he had "It just came natural to me I never had a lesson,"

Talent scouts looked him over and Jimmy moved up to the Orpheum, circuit. From then on he was "hot, touring the states in vaudeville as a singer and dancer and playing a two-year stand in London, one which was climaxed by his showing before

At 17. Jimmy retired from vaudeville and returned to Chicago. By this time he was a talented piano player and in demand for parties on

Chicago's South Side. In recent years, with the revival of the boogie vogue, he has been composing dance numbers good enough to sell and be made into

Just Pecks It Out' "I just sit down at my sister's

piano-I never had one myself- and start pecking out something until

One of the first plugs for the idea came from Col. H. L. Larsen of the finally was decided by a wild pitch.

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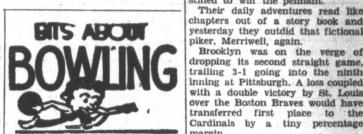
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## **Inexperienced Bucks** To Invade Shamrock

ecial To The NEWS: WHITE DEER, Sept. 18—Soundly trounced in their first game by the McLean Tigers, 25 to 0, the Bucks are drilling hard to make a better showing against the Shamrock Irish-A totally inexperienced line and lack of weight in all departments will be a big handicap to the Bucks this season, but centering around little Willie Urbanxzyk, 14-year-old contain A C. Houquarterback, and Captain A. C. Hou-

rigan, Coaches McCollum and Churchill hope to round out a fast clicking club before the crucial conference games begin, - BUTANE -For QUICK SERVICE

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In the second round of games in the Pampa Women's Bowling league the ninth inning and beat the last night at Berry alleys, Modern Pirates 6-4 to retain a one-game Beauty Shop won three straight margin over the Cards, who whip-ped the Braves 6-2 and 3-2. from Six's Drive-In and Hughes-Potter took two out of three from Ronel's Shoppe. Mrs. Hines rolled doubleheader from the Phils 1-0 high game of 204 and high series of and 3-2. John Vander Meer pitch-

Scores follows in the first game and Gene Thomp-Modern Beauty Shop son pitched a six hitter and made 155 142 297 two doubles and a single himself 112 378 in the nightcap. The Chicago Cubs 115 115 115 345 climbed on the New York Giants Dummy 133 204 192 529 115 York Yankees clipped the Chicago White Sox 5-3 with a four-run . 640 746 679 2065 fifth inning rally climaxed by Six's Drive-In Tom Henrich's 31st homer with Dummy ...... 145 145 145 435 two on. The Boston Red Sox edged Voss ...... 186 159 101 446 out Cleveland 3-2 with Joe Dobson Crutchfield 38 184 pitching six-hit ball and Dom Di-81 131 139 351 Maggio driving in all Boston's runs-two on a single with the bases loaded in the ninth, Detroit downed the Philadelphia Athletics 3-2 although outhit 7-4 and Washington whipped the St. Louis Browns 9-8 in 10 innings. White Deer To

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TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

**Alanreed And Kelton** 

ALANREED, Sept. 18-On Friday

the 18th, the Alanreed Longhorns

six-man football team will meet the

Dodson Rattlesnakes on the Long-

Last Friday the Longhorns lost a

tough battle to the Kelton Lions,

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They are improving rapidly and

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## Special To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—The Shamrock Irish football team opens its

1941 season here on Friday night with the White Deer Bucks as their first opponents. While the Irish have eleven returning lettermen from last season's District 3A championship team, they

will feel keenly the loss of Billy Simms, quarterback and probably he fastest back on the squad. Sims received a fractured collar bone a week ago in a light scrimmage and he will be out of the line-up for several weeks. The Bucks, while for the most part

inexperenced and somewhat lighter Inexperenced and somewhat lighter this season than last, put up a gallant fight against the powerful Mc-lean Tigers last Friday night and are expected to hold the Shamrock team to a much closer score than they did McLean and possibly win an upset victory over the Irish lads. an upset victory over the Irish lads. The game will be called at 8 o'-clock Friday night under the lights

at Denver Field. Bill De Correvont Hopes He Can Take

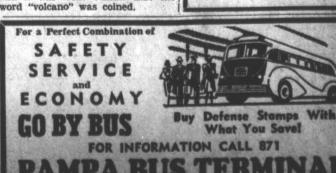
'Flop' Tag Off EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)-Bill De Correvont, who's been bounced around roughly for two

seasons, believes he's ready to climb into the driver's seat this fall for the stretch run of his collegiate delight the stretch and deligh the most highly publicized high school player in years, never has tried to alibi his medicore showing of the last two years. He'll

have no alibi if he fails to come through this fall. He does believe, however, that he'll prove he doesn't rate the "flop" tag many fans hung on him after the 1939 and 1940 campaigns. Northwestern's offense now is being built around blond Bill. Should he have a great year the Wildcats may be the surprise team of the campaign—both in the Big and national title battles. De Cor-

revont knows the fans will be watching him again. He isn't worrying about that this fall





## Phillips Will Invade M'Lean Friday Night

Special To The NEWS:

McLean, Sept. 18-The McLean Tigers are putting in long hours of homework in preparation for their fracas with the Phillips Blackhawks here Friday night.

The Tigers hope to bag the visitors' expected aerial attack by use of the sweeping end and line plays that proved the undoing of the White Deer squad, 25 to 0, last Friday night. If the Tigers are throwing the

same brand of blocking they were in their opening game, then odds are extremely favorable for another gallop from hence to thither by John Kelly Lee. Lee, if you will remember, moved down the field and across the tally line to the tune of 75 yards in the White Deer game.

Conrad Isom will probably start the game, according to Coach Sewell Cox. Isom will assist Lee behind the line, playing left half position to Lee's right half, and according to reports, is even faster than Lee when the time comes to scamper.

Both teams will have a generous supply of lettermen for the starting up, and both have many rugged and promising rookies to bol-ster any position. The boys from Phillips, with their 160 pounds per man average, have the weight edge over the McLean team, which averages 150 pounds.

McLean will depend on speed and ten pounds per man the visitors will bring with them Friday night, stated

characteristics abound. Citing the White Deer game again, never once did the Tigers let down, but kept their front cleats in the turf all the

## Hapes Shooting For All-America Berth

OXFORD, Miss, Sept. 18 (AP)-Merle Hapes, the fullback who out-Kimbroughed "Jarrin' John" Kimbrough on the gridiron last fall. is shooting for All-America honors

-one year late. The chunky University of Mississippi plunger was just another good backfield performer at the start of the 1940 season. Kimbrough was the Texas Aggies' great to football as about whether the All-America fullback and the man Longhorns will go through the seafrom Texas made the grade again. But Hapes, the Rebels' big chief

He hurtled his 175-pound frame Questions about the Longhorns no into the line 120 times, grossed longer are such prosaic inquiries as 851 yards. Charging off 44 yards lost "Do you think Texas can take Rice?" on plunges, he netted 807, or an average of 6.73 yards every time he carried the ball. Kimbrough, be- Bible's Benedicts can avoid tacklers hind the massive Texas Aggies' as well as they dodge rolling pins, line, tried rushing 162 times, gained I think we can make the grade." yards and lost 58-a net of 611. His average was 3.77 yards.

Kimbrough wasn't ranked on passing and punting, but for the record Hapes completed 13 of his 21 passes for 274 yards and three hdowns, booted an average of 44.92 yards for 25 punts, half them of the quick-kick variety.

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"V" FOR VICTORY ON THE a dash (backfield). Here is his GRIDIRON-Stanford has its famed "T" formation but Coach the victory symbol and he will need something after all the men Homer Norton, known for his

with the Texas Aggie "V" for-11 Performers On Longhorn

trick formations, has come up

and the wives and kiddies. No less than 11 gridiron performers at the university have matriculated in the lifetime ma-

trimonial course. They are sprinkled all through the lineup: Guards Jack Freeman and V. D. Basey. Fullbacks R. L. Harkins and Lewis Wayne, Wingbacks Noble Doss, Ralph Park and Fritz Lobpries, End Mike Sweeney, Halfback Spec Sanders, Frontback Vernon Martin and Tackle-Center Stanley Mauldin.

of its rarity, has the fans fascinated. Sidewalk gossip revolves as much about the relationship of marriage son undefeated.

There are so many angles to the lus may be maintained indefinitely.

Questions about the Longhorns no lost it." from Garden Grove, Calif., didn't situation that conversational stimu-The range of comment has been increased a hundredfold. "Now, if Who knows? Possibly the Long-

> little matters far removed from football. Ponder this harrowing situation Darkness is falling over the field. arrived in a coupe. What is sought Texas is behind 6-0, with two minis an instructor with a sedan. The utes play. Coach Dana Bible signals one of his stars from the bench and from school, and desperately exhorts him: "Go in there and win this game.'

horn's success may hinge on many

But suddenly appears a woman who grabs the player by one ear and shouts angrily into the other: "What do you mean by keeping me waiting? Don't you know we have company for dinner?"
One of the Benedicts, Jack

Freeman, missed practice recently, for a solid reason. He was busy pacing a hospital maternity ward. The same thing could happen to another gridder just as he pre-pared to suit up for a big game. But the situation has its brighter angles, too. At-home sessions of drying slippery dishes and holding wiggling babies should reduce the number of fumbles during a game cheering section of in-laws and progeny would spur the team and swell receipts, and Coach Bible, the may be the best fight talk of all. Between halves, tears streaming down his face, he may plead: "Boys, I want you to win for the

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

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Hank Bunoski, who used to belong to the Rochester Red Wings,
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AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)—The loyal AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)—The loyal and ancient order of campus beneatidicts, also known to the sporting public as the University of Texas football team, is on the threshold of an effort to win the Southwest Conference championship annd go to the Rose Bowl—all of which would be accomplished for dear old Texas also known to the sporting public as the University of Texas football team, is on the threshold of an effort to win the Southwest Conference championship annd go to the Rose Bowl—all of which would be accomplished for dear old Texas alogue final playoff, will be accomplished for the Camp Upton (N. Y.) the Texas league final playoff, will and Comiskey Park. When he gave baseball team, which is shooting for the second corps area championship be accomplished for the threshold of an effort to win the Southwest Conference championship annd go to the Rose Bowl—all of which would be bringing home accomplished for dear old Texas alogue final playoff, will are bound up in this game. If we baseball team, which is shooting for the second corps area championship be any better than last night's be any better than last night's game which ended in a 1-0 decision for the Oilers.

Sal Gliatto for the Rebels and youthful Henry Wyse for the Oilers on an epic pitcher's battle that the dark of the football team of the football team

## Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

he lost from his great 1939 and

Wrong Tactics

The marriage situation, which lends itself to speculation because the speculat

know what to do with it, "declared 13-year-old Joe Girard upon find-

Police Desk Sergeant Phil Watts was baffled too.

the clerk's desk. "Defense Stamps, please."

Bettleneck

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Galice school turned down a teacher who teacher must transport children to

Wedding Gift

coma's marriage license bureau. Attached was this anonymous note: Hobbs, N. M. and out of competitive day night with Hardin-Simmons, "Dear Sirs: I am returning this golf.

report: "There's an alligator in my chicken house and by his deep voice from the place."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. play shortstop the last couple of weeks . . . And to make it worse, Tony Cuccinello has been around

his experiences as Jersey City manager and has spent most of his spare time singing praises of Claude . . After the past three days it seems their spirit. that the Dodgers could make things a lot easier for themselves and the ed for the Amarillo and Borger gamfans by playing the ninth inning es the student section will be changfirst . . . One of the guys who stop-ped by to congratulate Johnny Al- All arrangements len on his swell pitching Tuesday was Paul Derringer, who was in line for a few congratulations himself. . The report from the home front is that the Dodgers had to rent

Quote, Unquote

Bobo Newsom: "I've pitched this year just as good as I did last year, but you can't win if you don't get Oilers And Rebels them tallies behind you.' Lefty Gomez: "I oughta win two Tied With Two Each or three more games." Murphy keeps in condition."

One of the first piugs 105 came from Col. H. L. Larsen of the eighth marines, which indicates the leathernecks aren't going to let the army and navy do all the fighting—with or without gloves—the boxing business in Norfolk, Va., is going business in Norfolk, Va., is going to let the bases loaded, forcing in Marvin Ricker with the run that won the bases loaded, forcing in Marvin Ricker with the run that won the show-business, but might if the op-strunity comes along.

| Pittabulgh | WITH THE THIRD ARMY—A through a boom with Fred Apostoli Ricker with the run that won the doesn't think he'll ever go back into

Today's Guest Star

to death by making faces.

Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "It appears that the Ath-"I got no report of a loss," he said.
"I can't take it."

Across the street walked Joe to the post office. He laid the bill on the control of the post office. He laid the bill on the control of the laid the bill on the control of the control of the laid the bill on the laid the bill on the control of the laid the bill on the laid the

> Cleaning the Cuff After Lew Jenkins knocked out Cleo McNeal at Minneapolis last

week a flock of autograph hounds Suthwest, have tests scheduled. gathered around the exit. And most natures from his wife, Katie . TACOMA, Wash.—Several weeks ago a fountain pen desk set, placed on the counter for the customer's convenience, disappeared from Ta-Todd, the crack amateur golfer from It returned—just as mysteriously. Dallas, is going into business at Three garden are scheduled St.

riage Hopped, I'll take it again when mother.

I write out my next marriage license. Thanks."

Worth; Abilene Christian of the are drilling hard to make a showing against the Shamrock men there next Friday night.

his flashlight, spotted two large eyes shining in the darkness and fired.

The Whitehill family had from the darkness and then flunked his physical examina-The Whitehill family had frog tion at Fort Thomas, Ky.

into football action this week.

All of the conferences, except the Suthwest, have tests scheduled.

West Texas State of the Border conference and Sam Houston State of the Lone Star start the ball rolling tonight, the Buffaloes meeting Oklahoma City university at Canyon and Sam Houston engaging Lamar college at Beaumont.

Tomorrow night, out on the Patific coast, little Texas A. & I., one into football action this week. of them passed up Lew to get sig-conference and Sam Houston State

cific coast, little Texas A. & I., one of the country's top minors, plays San Jose State, champion of the

member of the Border conference pen set I took when I wrote out my marriage license, because my marriage flopped I'll take it again when mother mother with the bedside of the woman's dying pion of the Texas Conference, at Fort mother with the bedside of the woman's dying pion of the Texas Conference, at Fort works out my most provided the strangers.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Mark Moorman, cafeteria owner, went out front to see why the young woman and her child were crying.

They had missed a Detroit-bound bus that was to have taken them to

### THE PAMPA NEWS

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### The American Story

Much of the talk nowadays is of the commodity shortages caused by war priorities. In a world at war, military needs necessarily come first and civilian needs second.

Not enough attention has been paid to the remarkable fact that, in spite of the magnitude of our arms effort, the American people have been caused so little discomfort.

Everywhere else in the world the strictest kind of rationing is the rule. Only in the United States is there abundance of all the necessities and many of

That is partly due to the fact that this is a rich country, possessed of boundless resources. But resources in the raw are of value to no one. They must be produced, processed, manufactured, distributed, before they can contribute to economic and social life.

It is American private enterprise in the manufacturing field which is producing the tools of war in an ever-increasing stream-and at the same time producing enough of the tools of peace to maintain the highest standard of living on earth.

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It is American private enterprise in the merchandising field which is making available to all the Wall Street Journal, Lippmann in the Los Anpeople the food, clothing, and household goods which geles Times and a book review in Time Magathey enjoy in infinitely greater abundance than the zine, all spoke in the highest terms of this book. people of any other land. You may patronize a big store or a little store, a chain store or an independent store-whichever it is, it represents a miracle of service, efficiency and economy.

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That is the American story—the story of American private enterprise, in a thousand fields of activity. It is responsible for our greatness as a nation. It is responsible for the creation of a defense machine which will make us the foremost military power.

## The Nation's Press

CAUSE OF DISUNITY (Newport-Balboa, Calif., Press)

The President's complaint that the people are ake to the country might well be answered with a retort that the chief executive himself is not awake to the necessity of laying politics aside in speeding up the defense program. Responding to criticism voiced in congress, in the press and elsewhere, that the program was being slowed down by a multiplicity of boards and commis sions which get in each other's way, and that one supreme head should be allowed to make final decisions and get things done-what did the President do? Instead of delegating authority to one experienced industrial leader (like Knudfor example) he named a new board of seven members, mostly politicians who hold other governmental positions requiring all of their time and energy, and at their head as chairman is Vice President Wallace, a man utterly inex perienced in industrial production and military affairs-though he is a good New Dealer and owes his selection for the vice presidency Roosevelt exclusively. Many-nearly allof President Roosevelt's appointments to portant posts are of a similar nature, seemingly made with a view of retaining control of expenditures and the handing out of jobs. If the country is really in peril, and if there is danger of disunity, it is time to quit using the defense program to bolster a political machine.

### U. S. TO MEXICO TO PRIVATE OIL (New York News)

The government, it is reported, is now plan ning to loan Mexico \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 The Mexicans are to use part of this loan to reimburse American oil companies whose proper ties they expropriated; and perhaps some of it to reimburse British oil companies.

Somehow or other, this phase of our financial policy reminds us of the story about the little girl whose mother was showing her a painting of Daniel in the lion's den. The little girl began to cry bitterly.

"Don't cry dear," admonished her mother "The lions aren't really going to eat him up."
"That's not why I'm crying," the little gir sobbed. "I'm crying because that little lion in the back isn't going to get his share."

### WHY COAST DEFENSES? (Chicago Tribune)

"Even if the United States had no harbor de fenses it would be impregnable to invasion. And this still would be true if our navy were inferior to that of an invading power. In spite of this, a great program of harbor defense construction is proposed and is partly under way. One wonders if this program has been devised with full realization of the ability of air power to perform many functions of harbor defense installations The United States is about to build harbor defenses to make the country secure for 50 years to come. Is this really looking forward or are harbor defenses being provided to cover th 50 years which have just passed?'

The words are those of Lieut. Col. Thomas R. Phillips in Army Ordnance, a semiofficial military journal. Until he was transferred to the ral staff corps within the last year Lieut general staff corps within the career in the Col. Phillips epent his whole army career in the coast artillery corps, which mans the harbor de-fenses. If this training had tended to dolor his views, his prejudices would surely have been in tavor of harbor defenses.

Yet, taking as an example the Norwegian cam-

paign, in which the British had every possible dvantage for their expedition except air power, eut. Col. Phillips makes his point that the air-

### Common Ground Bolles "HELP!"

FEAR OF GERMAN INVASION

It is strange how forgetful those people are who are so grateful for England's fight against Germany. We repeatedly hear people say that England is our first line of defense against Germany; if it were not for England we would be in great danger of being invaded and conquered by Germany,

These people seem to forget that when we were in World War No. 1, in 19 months' time, we were only able to get 1,971,000 men into France. This was just about 100,000 a month in the 19 months from April 7, 1917 to the Armistice on November 11, 1918.

It must be remembered that at that time we had our own navy, the English navy, the French, Italian and Japanese and we had a landing place and were only able, with all these ships, to transport about 100,000 men a month.

Even, if Germany takes over England's ships, It does not seem possible that they could transport more than 100,000 men a month, even if we were no better prepared than we were in

But now with modern bombers and no place for Germany to land in the United States, it is absurd to think that they could transport half this many. And if the United States cannot lick 50,000 men a month, we do not deserve liberty or freedom.

Of course, if we transport all our airplanes and ships over to Russia or Africa and they are conquered by Germany, it will be much easier for Germany to invade America.

If, however, we keep our resources here an? devote our energy to promoting peace and harmony among ourselves and build up an air force. there is no need to fear German's invading America. It seems strange how otherwise thoughtful and considerate people can be so confused on the danger of Germany invading America.

RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE"

During the last week, I have read three comments on a new book that has just been translated into English. The book is "The Re-Construction of Europe" by Guglielmo Ferrero, who is exiled out of Italy. Ferrero is the great historian who wrote The Rise and Decline of Rome

All these commentators, Woodlock in the

It is not at present in the library in the city in which this is written, nor is it to be had in the book stores. I have, however, ordered a copy. The book attempted to show how peace that lasted 100 years was established after Napoleonic wars.

Our commentator contended that Talleyrand was one of the prime movers bringing about peace. He deserted his church, was excommunicated and deserted Napoleon. He insisted that force eventually destroyed itself: that the more an individual or government harmed or persecuted, the more the persecutor became fearful of that individual or group or nation and the more he had to suppress the oppressed and control him; that force eventually destroys itself. Advocated Universal Principles

With this idea in mind, he advocated principles that would be accepted by practically all people. He contended that if these universal principles could be set forth, then the govern-

ment could permit opposition and criticism. It seems to me that this is the only founda tion on which peace can be built. The United States was built on the theory that all men had equal rights to pursue happiness. "All" and "equal" are definite, understandable terms and every person should agree that other people have equal rights to pursue happiness.

It is because Europe, and this country as well has gotten away from these principles that we are having wars and we are assisting in this war. We have used too much force. And this force makes us fearful of those against whom we have used force. We have used force in tariffs, immigration laws and labor legislation in an attempt to control prices, and the more force we use in these, the more we think we need more force, more totalitarianism.

Must Agree On One Principle same principles that will reconstruct Europe, will reconstruct America. What we need is to devote our time and attention on agreeing

on the universal principle that will permit internal peace and prosperity. In 1814, when peace was established in Europe, the American people were a splendid example of freedom after which they could

pattern. Then we, in America, believed that all people had certain inherent rights. But now with our present laws, we are not practicing these principles set forth by our forefathers so that Europe has no example. Let us set the rest of the world an example by return-

plane is far surer protection against invesion than harbor defenses. He clinches his argument with the statement of Prime Minister Churchill that the cause of the British failure was lack of adequate air support.

to pursue happiness.

Altho harbor defenses have always been sold to the civilian population as a defense against invasion, that has never been their primary purpose, and for that purpose they have now been completely superseded by the bomber, says Lieut, Col. Phillips. Their remaining utility is to guard harbors and industrial districts against hit and run naval raids, he says. Such raids are not a ery serious threat to the United States because of our strategic position.

Lieut. Col. Phillips' report raises anew what is probably the most important question connected with the defense program. How much longer are the energies and taxes of the American people to be diverted from the primary needs of defense to so-called defense projects of minor worth or no worth at all?

Our own armies are holding maneuvers with maginary air attacks, either for lack of planes or lack of air corps cooperation. Britain is still pressing us for more planes. Yet the administra tion brings forward a proposal to divert 120 planes to Mexico. Heavy artillery is one of the bottlenecks of rearmament, yet the administration is going forward with a harbor defense pro grain which, by the testimony of such an expert as Lieut. Col. Phillips, is antiquated and a

dubious value.

For heaven's sake, let us get something into our armament effort. This policy of providing everything that any one can think of without considering its real value to defens is both insanity and an assurance of nation is both insanity and an assurance of nation in the considering its real value to defens is both insanity and an assurance of nation in the considering its real value. bankruptcy to come



By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18—Hence-forth there will be two Bill Boyds and two Roy Rogers in the entertainment world, and maybe in pic-They're all cowboys, too. Among the people likely to be confused by the duplications are the nembers of some future jury which may have to decide whether a performer can be deprived of the use of his real name.

Hollywood

In the case of the Roys Rogers there was little doubt that the Republic star was on a limb of a synthetic family tree. His real name Leonard Slye, and he was sued for \$150,000 damages, plus a restraining injunction, by the Rogers who for at least 20 years has been a whistling cowboy of vaudeville and radio and a few pictures Leonard Sive has made what is described as a satisfactory settle ment, and both men will go on using the Roy Rogers name.

BOYD BOYS MIXUP The case of the Boyds is complicated, however. One is the "Hopalong Cassidy" star and the nation's No. 2 sagebrush hero-next to Gene Autry. The other is a Texas and Oklahoma radio favorite who has been signed to star in a series western pictures for Producers Releasing Corp. Bill Boyd is his real name

The elder Boyd, 43, has been i movies since 1919, most of the time billed as William Boyd. A few years ago he tangled with another William Boyd, a stage actor now dead, and changed his first name to Bill

New Yorkers, though, sometim have trouble identifying the Johns Cromwell, one of whom is a top movie director while the other is an actor who mostly sticks to the eastern stage. The name rightly belongs to each of them, and both declare rather testily that they in tend to keep right on using it. Eastern visitors are puzzled find here the John Kennedy they saw in plays is now Arthur Kennedy of the screen. The young man who made his debut here as Jimmy Cagney's brother in "City for Con quest," changed his name to avoid confusion with John Kennedy,

GOOD TIME BY ALL This department attended a party

a radio commentator

stage manager, and John Kennedy,

on RKO's Stage 9 the other evening ing to the idea that all men have equal rights a shindig celebrating the completion of "Four Jacks and a Queen," with all the members of cast and crew invited, and with Producer John Twist and Director Jack Hively footing the bill.

The guests clamored for songs and scenes from the picture which they'd been hearing for weeks. June Havoc wore a cowgirl outfit and came in shooting. Jack Durant, the heavy, proved to everyone that he used to be a member of the famed knockabout dance team of Mitchell & Durant, When Ray Bolger presented a set of luggage to the director, his voice cracked. And Hively couldn't say a word of thanks. Anne Shirley nced with everybody. Actor Fritz Feld played the drums. When I left, about 1 a. m., most of the gang was harmonizing on "Down by the Old Mill Stream." That's the real Hol-

## Cranium Crackers

THREE IN A ROW Three's generally -a crowd, become times a trio makes good co Listed below are some of the familiar combinations of thre the middleman missing in Can you fill in the blank Questions on Editorial Page Shad Rach, Meshach, Abedr

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red says that he will eat at the corner of Kingsmill and Cuyler any Communist organization to which he might belong.

Another Pampa high school graduate who is being missed in busi-ness circles is Helen Dudley who worked all summer for Craw-ford Atkinson at the Motor Inn. Helen and Crawford became riends when both were supporting Gene Worley for congress last year. Helen is at Austin attending the University of Texas. Over at the Motor Inn they say that Helen plans to take a law course, and of course that sounds pretty na-

tural. Helen being a championship debator and campaign orator and all, Tolene Davis, Betty and Billy Mounts were among those from Pampa who will be freshmen at Texas.

Red" Braley whose home is at McLean but who is now a flying student at Randolf Field, was in Pampa the other night after he flew from San Antonio to McLean to spend the week visiting relatives and friends. You remen Red. He played football for Mc Lean and later attended West Texas State college. He has curly air and is about six feet four inches tall-at any rate he lacked only a fraction of an inch being too tall . . . Speaking of Helen Dudley reminded me of seeing Red because last summer Red also campaigned for Congressman Wor ley, playing a guitar with the McLean bunch and singing in his deep bass. So it was natural for Red to get a thrill out of a letter he received from the congress man, congratulating him on being accepted into the air corps. It was the first thing that Red mentioned.

Shorty Archer, or that was her name until she got married the other week, introduced a new resident of Pampa one day this week. The new girl, or I should say, woman, because she is married is Mrs. Worth Thomas, and she is really beautiful. She Miss Electra in a beauty contest, and she looks more than beautiful in red. Her husband works for Magnolia, Mrs. Thomas is brunette.

## So They Say

It is imperative that, in defending made America an asylum for the oppressed, a beason for those who fought for freedom. Prof. WALTER RAUTENSTAUCH

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the market. vertising expert. against brothers. The war prepara-tion of the Americas is defensive,

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American Federation of Labor Life catches up with both indiduals and nations, as it has wit the world today. Rev. ROBERT V. SEARLE Secr

### Latest Books "ONE RED ROSE FOREVER,

by Mildred Jordan (Knopf; \$2.75). A Pennsylvanian by adoption, Mildred Jordan of Reading, has dug out and refreshed one of the best stories of her home state-the asonishing story of the man responsible for Stiegel glass and several other Pennsylvania products. Her book is called "One Red Rose Forever," a title remarkably inappropriate to the lusty swing of the narrative.

"Baron" Stiegel was a German migrant of good family who arrived in Philadelphia from Cologne in 1750. With him came his mother and his brother, a passion for music, good business head, incredible nergy. And luck,

Stiegel fell into the family of an nmaster and by marrying Elizabeth Huber acquired a wife and a isiness. He acquired also a kind of early-day split personality, for on one side was comparative domestic calm and a rich business; on the other a true passion for the violin that these last were his real vocation. Yet Stiegel was never a man to languish. He lived hard, richly

ings with the opposite sex.

He expanded his inherited ness quickly and he eventually renoved from Elizabeth Furnace to Philadelphia in the days when Benjamin Franklin was a Philadelphian and the groundwork of the Revolution was being laid. Stiegel worked nt a new way to make his product is still among the finest have, what there is left of it. Bu the thing he is best remembered by is his strange demand for the

One day he deeded the property for a church to a Manhelm, Pa., congregation. The consideration he askwas that each June he should receive in payment one red rose, orever. Even today on the second Sunday in June a red rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty mony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering, hot-blooded man and his exciting career should be remembered by such a thing, Miss ordan has dressed her story of Baron Stiegel in the smallclothes o research, and a lot of good prose. The story would stand without such lot of detail.

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Members of the Kiwanis club were to sponsor a Girl Scout troop in democracy, we keep intact those Pampa, working in connection with principles that have traditionally other organizations in the movement. Grass was sowed in the grass plats

in the center of Somerville boulevard and in the new city park in the north part of the city under the direction of City Engineer C. L.

Five Years Ago Today The Pla-Mor, which was built in

-ROBERT J. IZANT, Cleveland ad- Pampa soon after the oil development began, sung its swan song and a new song was heard in the build-Our arms must never be directed ing which was to be the location of Standard Food store. Frame work on 100 feet of stabl not primarily for any one nation, at Fairground park was completed

> the unit was under way. GROW BACKWARDS For a certain period of their lives

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their mouths are closed and annot est. Bread and cake dough in Moroo is prepared in the home and the sent to the bakeshop to be bake of For his service, the baker receiv

## TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

Jack Goldston, president of the Kiwanis club, and Jim Nation, his program chairman, have an idea that this space is the most widely-read bit of business in the newspaper, and for that reason they have asked us to make mention of something here . . . If they only knew that this probably is the most uninteresting and the least-read of anything in

But be that as it may, Pro- or to wrangle government contracts gram Chairman Nation wants it and subsidies. want to miss something good,

Because there are only 65 Kiwanians in Pampa, the above par-agraph is of absolutely no good to any others who might chance to read it . . . See what we mean by "class news?" . . . The only thing that should be here is something that has an appeal to everybody . . . Try and figure it out sometime . . . Now, something like this will interest almost everybody: Married persons making \$1,500 or more and single persons earning \$750 or more annually are going to have to pay income taxes next March on this year's intake . . . The reason it interests them is because it takes a sock at their pocketbook . . . Anything that drains your purse is bound to interest you . . . See how it works. . . . . Love is another subject that interests almost everybody whether they're in love or not.

IT looks like that black-out idea. announced yesterday, is catching on dinner dress. They had talked deep in a big way . . It's a city-wide project and everybody's invited to take part in it. . . If you have any suggestion of any kind, just phone about the contract" at 4 a. m. and them to Capt. Eddie Dunigan, head of the Pampa unit of the Texas Defense Guard, which is sponsoring Good Pay But No Job the movement as a demonstration to the public of defense preparedthe movement as a demonstration ness . . . Perhaps you have been He's here on a pay roll for a big elsewhere in a "black-out." . . . If power project. He gets paid extremeelsewhere in a "black-out." . . . If power project. He gets paid extreme-so, the local backers probably can ly well. He admits he looks at his benefit from what you observed. . . . Otherwise, since it's new to this area, they'll go ahead with their plans to make this the biggest thing of to date the only thing he's been orits kind ever attempted in Pampa.

For 15 minutes beginning at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, Sept. 27, Pampa will be completely black-ed out from stem to stern . . . People from the entire Pampa area are invited to come to town and witness the demonstration that night... It will be something new and unique... It will give us all an idea what the cities and towns of Europe are going through every time the air raid warning is sounded . . . It will likewise give us all an idea of just how to con-duct ourselves in an emergency.

. . To make this black-out move ment a success there will have to be city-wide cooperation . . . The civic clubs and every other group should immediately offer their sistance to the Pampa unit of the Texas Defense Guard in making this an all-out black-out . . . They'll need your help.

to Pampa that day for a noon lunch- on that yet. But I'll keep in touch eon meeting . . . Later in the after-noon he is scheduled to appear at . Well, let's make this Borger lack-out program so interesting that the governor of Texas will want to come back here that night and watch s in action under mock wartime conditions . . . Those in charge of the program believe that the governor will rearrange his program to come back to Pampa for the demonstration . . . There will be dive-bombing planes, shells bursting over anti-aircraft searchlights the city and all the necessary paraphernalia make this air-raid and black-

out realistic . . . Every business house, every residence, in fact every light that isn't absolutely necessary life and limb will be turned out ca's first ice cream. She was the for the full quarter hour beginning wife of President James Wadison. at 10 p. m. . . . And while the city is in total darkness there will be the most unusual sky battle and display of bombing ever witnessed in the Panhandle of Texas.

Classified Ads Get Results!

SIDE GLANCES

## Behind The News In Washington

By SIGRID ARNE WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—At din-ner the other night, a man who should know said there must be some 5,000 people in Washington just living by their wits., He meants the group of men and the paper, they would want their women who are here on retainer story told elsewhere in these columns-... Practically everything you read passed to help some industry, get here is original—with somebody else. laws repealed for the same reason,

known that he has a surprise for all Kiwanians at their regular weekly luncheon tomorrow, and that they purpose. They probably keep their had better be on deck if they don't distant employers out of the insane asylum, because they can at least answer questions on what's doing here.

Woman With An 'In'

Occasionally some such person just gums up the works. These past three months a middleaged wor has been an aggrivating mystery, Somehow the word got out that she could "put the fix on the navy." Timid, anxious ship-builders showed up in town with loaded brief cases, just dying for a big contract

Several such dropped in to confer

with friends of mine. They just

knew they had to see Mrs. So-and-

So. My friends tried to tell them

the idea was ridiculous, and that

they should toddle down to the navy

and fill out some blanks: that con-

tracts are let on the simple ability to perform. But, no. The men were convinc ed that the woman knew somebody

who knew somebody who could pull rabbit out of a hat. The next morning they showed up haggard. She had met them in a

pay checks two or three times each month before he believes them. He's been here three months, and

dered to do is write three speeches, and put in four telephone calls to get the answer to one question. He figures he should do more, but what? Two Other Guys At the House restaurant the other day one such adventurer was eating

lunch with his client who was all eyes because he was eating in the same room with dozens of congress The client was in town because f some angle on the new tax bill. So he looked to his lobbyist to de something. The lobbyist actually doesn't know anyone in congress very well. But he looked around and

saw dignified Representative Doughton, of the House ways and means ommittee He got up, walked over to Doughon, and half whispered: "Beg your pardon, sir, but aren't you Everett

Walsh from Des Moines? There were a few sentences ex-changed and the grinning lobbyist went back to his table to report to GOV. Coke Stevenson is coming his client. "He says there's nothing The client was tremendously im-

pressed

TALLOW TOUGHENS To toughen their feet against long weary hikes over burning sands, the hard-marching soldiers of the French Foreign Legion stuff beef tallow in their boots. The tallow, supplemented by rubbing with raw spirits, prove, more efficient against blisters than socks.

On the grounds of "Montpelier," Virginia, is the historic building where Dolly Madison made Ameri-

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WORLD WAR AIR RAIDS During the World War, London ffered 25 air raids. In these raids, a total of 922 bombs were dropped.

524 persons were killed and 1264 injured

By Galbraith



"He's advanced as the result of my home instruction, and I know you will have a grand time when he converses with you in Latin."

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

OFFER OF MARRIAGE

CHAPTER X

PHILIP and Judy were seated

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"Sara is of no importance to Sandy ask. "Sara?"

"The book has gone to press, she answered quietly. carrying her by-line over your She saw new radiancy in his a last desperate appeal. story. You can object or pass up eyes and felt a swifter beat in

THE STORY: Aviator Sandy Ammerman tries to explain by long distance to associate maganine editor Judy Allen that there rected proof sheets came in too ple at once. You might love two long distance to associate an all considered to Judy Allen that there is no truth to newspaper stories linking him romantically with heireas Peg Gordan. Judy, wounded, pretends she does not care, even though she told airline officials that she was Sandy's fiancee when she sought information after he had disappeared. She keeps an engagement with Philip Rogers, handsome, devoted young attoracy, who obviously has a question to ask her.

**BRIDE FROM THE SKY** 

floating softly from a string or-chestra in the corner. Just now She lau someone was crooning unfamiliar words:

"Breeze, that blew my gal away. "I've had the blues all day;

"Since early morn." The words had been wistful and quin, adding moments of gaiety as at a candle-lighted table for nostalgic when Judy was around he flew against the wind.

In the egg-shaped dining room 10 years old, wearing her curls Philip was the husband the highest floor. The table to and sad.

which the head waiter directed them was near the glassed enclosure at the front of the room.

Outside the rain still flung silver

\* \* \* She loved him, that the past and Sandy would not cross the Rockies so far as she was concerned.

Phil was . . . splendid. Yes, splendid. Yes, splendid. Dark, tall, young, cor-had his long, swift roadster parked

as he said: "Darling, I've been said, "I love you." trying to explain for five minutes adjectives in the world in a hat, far up the Palisades. that I want to marry you. I love shake them up, and anything you pulled out would suit Philip.

Furthermore, he was depend-Of course it did. Especially able. He was steadfast, devoted, sighed happily and sleepily. The when someone whose tall, lean and a fortune. He would always had undressed, bathed, given her strength was a Gibraltar in the provide beefsteak for his table russet curls one hundred upward,

who used his plane as a jitney, rain. first for one heart, then another. But how could she forget eyes Sandy, who was bringing Peg she murmured, slipping between that spanned mountains and through. Her smooth cheeks deep- soft white sheets. In time, no bright hair that defied hats and ened their color as she remem- memory mattered. Sometimes you helmets? How could she slide one bered she had proffered a love forgot where the hurt had been, Sandy no longer needed. why it had been.

man's picture out of the frame in Philip's eyes had not strayed her heart to let another's in? since he had asked his question. barrassment that would come tion.

serene, and lead to happier land- compartment in her heart marked when she fell asleep. ings in the end. Judy knew her Sandy, Silently she flung a mental key out of a great glass win- low ringing of her telephone But first she had a question to dow into the budding leaves of wakened her. She stirred, hear-

"About what?" She sipped some decision. Her face was white now, she had closed the gates of her cold tomato juice, for the tea hour but her eyes deepened their purple heart to him. She must not anhad slipped into the dinner hour shadows as she smiled at Philip, while they lingered. "I'd love marrying you, Philip,"

ate for her reading. But that men at once. But to be in love other question, Judy dear? The with both of them—ah, that was one about marrying me?" different. Maybe a man could A stream of old songs had been carry a double devotion. A woman

> She laughed softly when Philip, who was asking the waiter to bring the check, looked at her inquiringly. She gave him a foolish answer. She was thinking that she should have known long ago that Sandy was only Pierrot or Harle-

Philip was the husband every two in the egg-shaped dining room tied up with a bright blue ribbon. woman wanted. Suddenly she of a hotel across from Central Yet something in the revival of wanted his arms around her, his Park. The dining room was on the old song was perennially new lips against hers, Somehow, without words she must let him know she loved him, that the past and

magic and the lights of the park swung in the mist like distant yellow balloons.

Judy looked steadily at Philip

The park in the park way, the park wealthy, popular, yet not quite as wide-shouldered, never as slouching, or as swift, as another man who so short a time ago had steadily at Philip way, wealthy to its address, climbed into the car and followed the Hudson river along the Speedway to the George Washington bridge that swung in the park to the park silver mist against the rainy night. Oh, you could put al the good They crossed the bridge and rode

WHEN Philip swung the car around to start home, Judy midst of storm said the three and leggings for his children. outward strokes and flung her words which every girl wanted And Sandy was gone. Sandy windows to the darkness and the

People forgot things, all things, why it had been.

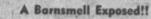
Now she need not face the em-She liked Philip and had known Philip's voice was as gentle as when people learned that she folhim for so long. She had been before when he repeated his ques- lowed Sandy, only to discover he and another girl were winging With a quick determination their way to the western coast. She felt relaxed and protected

It was around 3 o'clock that the ing it from a great distance at Sandy had been infatuation, first. As sleep left her the sound us, Judy," he answered. "My plans with her didn't amount to a row of beans. It was you I wanted to see when I came up town at noon."

Sandy had been infatuation, first. As sleep left her the sound increased in volume. Slipping into rose mules and flowing rose negligible, the faction of a moment while she thought she made her paused. It would be Sandy and the had closed the gates of her sand the she had closed the gates of her sand the she had closed the gates of her sand the she had closed the gates of her sand the she had closed the gates of her sand the she had closed the gates of her sand the san swer, must not let him win her again.

And yet . . . The bell rang with (To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER







RED RYDER

Surprised

By FRED HARMAN





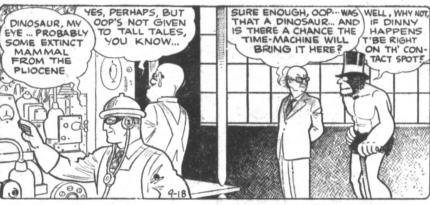




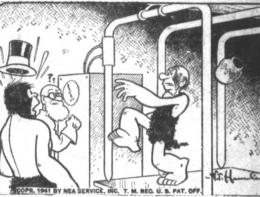
ALLEY OOP

Look Who's Here!

By V. T. HAMLIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







HOLD EVERYTHING



"If you ask me, I think it's a lot of monkey business."

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

## **District Supervisor Defines Partial** Unemployment

New procedures have been initiated by the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission relating to the payment of benefits for partial employment. Mr. B. H. Thomson, district supervisor of the Texas commission, stated yesterday that these procedures are in compliance with minimum standards established by the Social Security board Washington, D. C. These procedures have been required by the board because it is believed that a considerable number of workers have failed to claim partial employment benefits to which they might have been entitled.

The chief difficulty, according to Mr. Thomson, has been that many people have not had a clear idea of what partial employment is and when benefits are payable for this type of unemployment under the Texas Unemployment Commission law. "The simplest way to describe it," he said, "is to point out that a worker is partially unemployed when he continues to work for his regular nployer but suffers a loss of earnngs because his working hours are reduced below normal full-time. A man does not have to lose his job to beeligible for partial benefits. In otherwords, the employer-employee relationship is MAINTAINED, but the employee does not work full-time. However, he must be available for full-time work if his employer needs

Mr. Thompson made it clear that partial benefits are payable only when the worker's reduced earnings are due to lack of work on his regular job. They are not intended to compensate workers who, for personal reasons, choose to work less than full-time.

Mr. Thompson urged both employer and workers to familiarize themselves with the new procedures and asked them to cooperate with their local State Employment office in initiating the payment of claims for partial unemployment benefits to all who are entitled to them.



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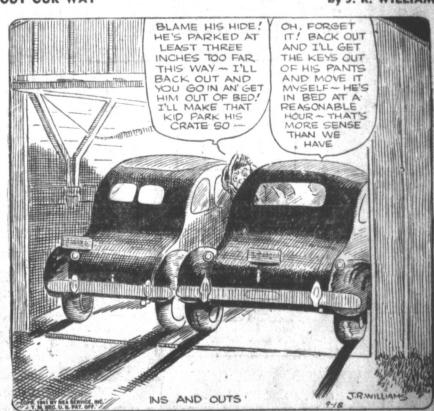
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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PRICES TALK

## **Gambling Law** Being Flouted, Charges Hill

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Sept. 18-Wide-open, flagrant gambling over the state with bookmaking on horse races flourish-said "bookies" operated openly. the Senate floor.

Speaking on personal privilege, Hill asserted state laws on gambling were being "notoriously violated," and asked: "Is the law bigger than these op-

erators or are the operators bigger than the law?"

"With gambling rampant." he continued, "clubs are flourishing in cities, especially in Galveston and Stevenson were confirmed. San Antonio. The law is being flouted. I want to know if the law enforcement agencies in these cities have broken down, or are their police forces grossly incompetent?

Of a total production of 1,038,668 shotguns reported to the census bureau by the firearms industry in the last two censuses of manufactures, ed. I want to know if the law en-"If the law is being broken in these cities, we might as well let down 841,427 were single-barreled, includthe bars and permit everybody to ing automatic, repeating, and single

"Aye," remarked Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, who in-

terrupted Hill to declare that when the state, several years ago, had le-gally-regulated pari-mutuel wager-ing on horse races, it benefitted by approximately \$1,000,000 tax revenues year for old age pensions. Hill countered that under the pa-

ri-mutuel system, bookmakers stili flourished outside the law and that some young men in banks suffered." The senator mentioned several ad-

ing on the streets of San Antonio and Galveston was charged today by ety wants to know any more address-Senator Joe Hill of Henderson on es, I'll be glad to furnish them," Hill declared. "The conditions are horrible over Texas."

Senate Rejects Woman

As A. & I Director AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-The senate today rejected the appointment of Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio as a The senator, demanding the at- member of the Texas College of Arts tention of state police, declared peo-ple were cognizant of conditions.

Twenty other appointments to Twenty other appointments to



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