Wailing Siren, Bombs, Searchlights To Feature Blackout Saturday Night

Pampa will take on the ap-pearance of a Channel coast town Saturday night when the first black-out to be held in the There will be a barrage of star

lls, flares, and bombs, as planes windows, and all have agreed to tions) men. One of these men will

warning.

At the lights out signal, the Red Cross will be in uniform on the An emergency committee of the main switch will be pulled, putting streets, and members of the Pampa out the street lights.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will Many merchants will tape their act as A. R. P. (air raid precaufly over the city, street lights go cut off the lights on the front of be stationed in each block.

Boy Scouts As Observers semble at 9 o'clock Saturday night non-commissioned officers are to will blow a steady blast, signaling Testing of the two search at the city hall. Cluards will be meet at 6 o'clock tonight precedthe black-out. The "all clear" to be used in the demonstration of the entire signal will be sounded at 10:25, in will be made tonight. They will call the fire station, giv-

ing the direction from which the 9:30 p. m., and will be on duty campus of the new high school planes are coming. Members of a platoon of Company clear" is sounded.

D. Texas Defense Guard will asTo prepare for this maneuver, proach the city, and the fire siren from the craft. Members of a platoon of Company

along principal streets downtown at

company one hour later, at the campus of the new high school city will be radio-equipped so there will be a radio short-wave report

intermittent blasts of the siren.

phone company, emergency gas lights will be used in the switch-board room, as the electric lights are cut off during the black-out.

The Weather

West Texas: Fair with scattered afternoon cloudiness tonight and Friday.

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PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Wealth and poverty are mere mental pictures.-W. H.

Germans Claim Hand-To-Hand Fighting In Streets Of Leningrad WORLEY ADDED TO LIST OF NOTED VISIT

Reds Winning Fierce Fight, **Soviet Claims**

Moscow Denies German Drive Into Leningrad

resolution to repeal the United States neutrality act was introduced in the senate today, while on the Russian-German war front Germans reported their invasion armies smashing with mounting ferocity at Soviet defense lines.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) in troduced the resolution to repeal the act which now bars the arming of American merchant ships and prevents them from entering combat zones.

McKellar declared the law was 'in direct conflict with our freedom of the seas policy" and said it should be repealed outright.

(By The Associated Press) German military dispatches reported violent hand-to-hand fight-ing raging in the streets of Leningrad's suburbs today, while the Russians declared that cavalry charges and thrusts by cannon-blazing Soviet tanks had hurled the Nazis back six miles and recaptured two villages on the city's outskirts.

German losses were described by the Russians as enormous in the bloody see-saw battle for the old czarist capital.

On the central front, a Soviet bulletin reported that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were pushing a counter-offensive in the Gosector, midway between Smolensk and Kiev, in a drive to lift the pressure on Russian troops in the Ukraine.

Nazi military quarters, dodging an prediction as to when Leningrad would fall, declared nevertheless that the position of Red army defenders becoming "more and more hope-

ed with the assertion that the fierce battle was beginning to turn in favor of Marshal Klementi Vo roshilov's defense forces. Soviet counter-attacks in greater

numbers and strength were reported to be stemming the Nazi ondy stream of German reinforce-"Red army fighters and armed

Leningradites are dealing blows in various directions," said the Soviet army newspaper. Red Star.

my already is unable to resist our The Moscow radio, heard in Lon-

admitted that a few German tanks had succeeded in knifthrough the Soviet first line of defense at Leningrad yesterday, but asserted they were thrown back with heavy losses. German military dispatches said

Nazi shock troops were pushing deeper toward the heart of the city of 3,200,000 after crushing Soviet resistance in at least two villages on Leningrad's outskirts.

German assault troops were pic-

A single German division was re- pired term of the late Pat Harrison ingrad factory district where every precincts gave Doxey 59,385 votes

the Germans had actually pene- history, and Collins headquarters Nazi report apparently referred to the small town of Peterhof on the Gulf of Finland, nearly 20 miles wes

With Soviet war supplies hard it by destruction and capture in the 96-day-old conflict, reliable

See REDS WARNING, Page 7

I HEARD

That Coach Odus Mitchell, former Pampa Harvester football and Goldston, club president. basketball coach, is now using the All members of the Ki game 28 to 0 from Pittsburgh. He



BOARD SETTLED IT-A trip to the woodshed and some conciliation with his father ended the picketing of his home by 11-Mich., boy who struck for 25-cent hike in his allowance to meet rising ice cream and movie prices. Dad granted 10-cent increase.

Drug Stores Have Grid Game Tickets

General admission tickets for the Pampa-Clovis football game to be sale today noon at all Pampa Drug stores. Fans are asked to purchase tickets downtown to save conges-

tion at the Harvester park windows. Persons having tickets and who walk all the way to the south

Good season reserve seat tickets five more, are available at the that on the traditional day," office of the school business man- explained ager in the city hall.

Doxey Appears **Elected Senator**

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 25 (AP) Complete unofficial returns from tured as fighting the Russians hand- Tuesday's special election in Missisto-hand with bayonets, hand gre- sippi today indicated that Rep. Wall nades and sidearms in a bloody ad- Doxey, 49, of Holly Springs is the vance from street to street and senator-elect—by virtue of about 700 votes-to fill the 15 months unexd to have seized a large Len- The count from the state's 1674

house was bitterly defended by the Russians.

preclicts gave Lower Collins of Meridian had received 58,716. It was The Moscow radio, denying that one of the closest elections in state

Refining Capacity WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, announced

of around \$150,000,000.

seeking storage stocks.

capacity be trebled

Britain Will

Tells Press

Win War, Duke

The Duke of Windsor today ex-

pressed his absolute confidence

After discussing the international

situation with Secretary of State

Hull for 17 minutes, the Duke was

surrounded by newsmen for a brief

had changed from her early morn-

They entered the White Hou

at 11:50 a. m. and departed 27

minutes later without disclosing the

subject of their conversations with

The former king, hurrying through

the state department corridors, told

newsmen that he had discussed the

international situation in a genera

The Duke's visit to the depart-

the serious business of international

affairs. Clerks, mostly girls, stopped

typing and filing, to form a line

down both sides of the corridors

through which he passed to reach

the office of the secretary of state

They applauded as he marched past

hatless and smiling.

manner with Secretary Hull.

impromptu press conference.

would win the war.

replied.

the President.

that Britain would win the war.

Ickes said an emergency in re-

spect to 100-octane gasoline had

been intensified materially by needs

of embattled Russia and Britain.

He stated that he said several

weeks ago the refining capacity

should be doubled, but that the

situation new required that this

He already is discussing the ex-

bids.

Ickes Would Treble

Grand Jury Brings In 5 Indictments

the grand jury Wednesday, of which sufficient high octane aviation fuel one was for murder, three for for- for its present needs, and was gery, and one for sale of mortgaged property.

The grand jury had been expected to complete its work for the first week and adjourn until October 13, but was called back into session today. No further indictments had been returned, however, up to early

Alonzo Cade, who is a patient in the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis for shot gun wounds said to be selfinflicted, was indicted on a charge "voluntarily and with malice aforethought" killing W. W. Cumberledge "by shooting him with a gun." Constable Cumberledge was shot to death in front of his home at LeFors September 1.

Held in county jail are two of the three persons indicted on forgery charges. They are Don Wheeler and Ina Shepard. Wheeler was charged with forgery on two counts in alleged connection with making a forged instrument in writing, a check, purporting to be the act of "Fred Sherman," for \$450, drawn on the First National bank of Pampa, and passing this check to Ervin Pursley. The charge against the other peralleged connection with the same

is given as August 9 of this year. County officers had not returned the indictments today in the other

Nov. 27 Named As Thanksgiving Day

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-Texans will eat turkey on the traditional slaught, despite the arrival of a stea-played here Friday night went on Thanksgiving, Nov. 27—and there state department the Duchess was won't be any warm-up day a week waiting for him in the car. She

> Governor Coke R. Stevenson and the costume and was wearing a nounced today he had decided after Wallis blue dress and a Juliet cap, consideration of public response with a nose veil. park their cars west of the field, will be admitted at a new west he would proclaim Thanksgiving gate. In the past they have had to day for the fourth Thursday in a call on President Roosevelt. November.

"I have talked to people in many cities and find opinion unanimous to all home games, and there'll be for one Thanksgiving holiday, and

Temperatures In Pampa

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6	a.	m.	Today	
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10	a.	m.		
11	a.	m.		
12	No	oon		
1	p.	m.		
2	p.	m.		
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W	edn	esda	y's minimu	ım

We feature 5 point safety service trated suburban Leningrad, said the claim the official canvass will show Paul V. Clifford's across from court

First Rehearsal Of Kiwanis Club's Top O' Texas Revue To Be Tonight

First rehearsal for the Kiwanis show which will be repeated by popclub's second annual Top O' Texas ular request

Goldston, club president.

All members of the Kiwanis club, starring some of Pampa's most talious "T" formation at Marshall all persons seeking places in the ented young stars and a company his team won its opening chorus, singers, comedians, and oth- of 75 boys and girls. er talented adults wishing a spot in Interspersed during the show and

Revue will be held at 8 o'clock to- The 1942 Top O' Texas Revue will night in the City Hall auditorium, be in six scenes. An added attractit was anounced today by Jack tion will be the "Kiddles' Cabaret."

solicitor Monday under the city pleadings were made yesterday and ordinance forbidding trespassing on Judge Ewing granted the temporary private property for the purpose of insoliciting business, etc. The man entered a plea of not guilty before a City Recorder C. E. McGrew and he was remanded to jail to await trial. When the injunction was granted the man was released but display to the second of the s will have his entire team back next year and that is why he has switched to the "T."

The safe way on the highway is the Star way. Williams-Sill Tire have all new music, with the excep-

Compete In

The 1941 racing season at Lake McClellan will close Sunday with a new kind of racing meet, never betoday plans were being studied to the refining capacity for aviation gasoline at an expenditure fore seen in this section of the country. There'll be five races and every

Ickes disclosed that the navy had gone into the market in the last few days for 600,000 barrels of avi- a, m., and four motorboat races duration gasoline and failed to get The navy was understood to have

> A new race will be for fishing boat with small motors, not over 81/2 horse power. In the past all the races have been for 16 and over.

> winners will receive cash prizes. The men will be given merchandise by Pampa merchants. The opening event will be a sai

with three crews working. pansion with Jesse Jones, federal First motorboat race will also be a loan administrator and with the relay with both men and women petroleum industry, Ickes said. He partisipating. Women drivers will told newsmen at his press con- run the first heat, men drivers the ference that 50 new refining plants second heat and the third heat will for aviation gasoline would be in rowboats with partners doing needed. He said this would boost paddling, each operating

> the men. Second race will be a "turn around" race for motors all the way from 5 h. p. to 33 h. p. At a signal from the starter all boats will have o be turned around and raced in

Next race will be a fisherman's race, open boats operated with an p. maximum motor. Racers will have to place their motors on their boats, make the laps required and then remove motors. boats will be alone while operators Church."

One newsman inquired whether Marshall Field the Duke was confident Britain To Be Sole Owner "Absolutely, absolutely," Windson When the Duke came out of the

Of Chicago Paper CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)-Marshall

The couple then rode the short as publisher. distance to the White House for

> Fields and Evans made the announcement at a press conference. They said no definite decisions had made regarding the paper's name, Format, executive personnel office building, publishing facilitie

Nazis To Deport French Women Aiding RAF ment caused a brief interruption in

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept 25 (AP)-Frenchwomen in the Ger RAF crews will be deported to German concentration camps, occupation authorities announced in Paris today in renewing warnings against any assistance to British airmen. Men caught helping the British are subject to the death

A hearing to determine whether

a permanent injunction will be

Bob Gordon represented the city and Sturgeon and Sturgeon repre-sented Kuykendall.

granted has been set for Saturday

A temporary injunction

morning in district court.

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ing the city from interfering with

C. C. Kuykendall, doing business

as the Great West Studios of

Bethany, Okla., transient photo-

grapher, was issued by Judge W.

R. Ewing in district court yester-

Action followed the arrest of a

Women Will **Races Sunday**

one of them will be a novelty race.

There'll be a sail boat race at 10:30 ing the afternoon, first race set for 1:30 o'clock. And the races have been won't have a chance to win a race over the slowest boat.

Women will play an important part in the Sunday races and the

boat race. Six boats will participate

the daily capacity from 40,000 bar-rels to approximately 120,000. for the women and merchandise for

the opposite direction.

of 22 h. p. boats must carry a passenger and operators of 33 h. p.

See WOMEN, Page 7

Field III announced today he would be the sole owner of a new morning newspaper to be established in Chicago with Silliman Evans, chief ex-

tion date." Field added, "is that it

will be on the street as soon as pos-

or press services

Shortly before his state depart-

Court Restrains City

In Favor Of Studios

A temporary injunction restrain- | charge would not be dismissed

Rep. Gene Worley

Bishop Warren Candler Dies

ATLANTA, Sept, 25 (AP)-Bishop Warren Aiken Candler, 84, retired, a leader in southern Methodism for home here today after a ten-day ill-

Members of his immediate family paddle. Prizes will be \$3, \$2, and \$1 for the women and merchandise for conscious for 36 hours prior to death. Bishop Candler rose from circuit rider to senior bishop, spent more than half a century in the active service of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, south

Sharp-witted, emphatic and an able speaker and writer, his pronounce ments frequently were in the na-

tional spotlight. During the 1928 presidential camhandicap affair open to boats from dler issued a statement entitled "No with the young congressman several 16 to 33 h. p. Drivers of 16 h. p. Dissent from the Position of My

> Quoting from a pastor address of Methodist bishops in 1865 which exhorted ministers and laymen to know your high calling, preach Christ and Him crucified, do not preach politics, the bishop assert-

"Offering no criticism of others, I propose to abide unfaltering by this principle, discharging conscientiousing with fidelity my commission as a with fidelity my commission as a minister of Jesus Christ.'

Emory at Oxford, Ga., and Emory university, in Atlanta, were closely identified in the career and devotion of the bishop. He served as president of the former from 1888 to 1898, the year he became a bishop of the Methodist church, south

Higher quality meats can be serv ed economically if bought at Barrett's. Ph. 1212. (Adv.)

\$5,000 for its relief work in Pampa

As a result a committee headed by

empting to clean up the balance.

Congressman Will Be Main Speaker **Here Tomorrow** Pampa business men and civic leaders today were kept busy making plans to honor not only Governor Coke Stevenson, K. S. (Boots) Adams, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, but also Congressman Eugene Worley who with Mrs. Worley is returning to the Panhandle after an absence of nearly a year.

honor at the Chamber of Comhonor at the Chamber of Commerce banquet tomorrow noon at You, Too, Can

the First Methodist church, Subject assigned him for discussion by the chamber of commerce "The Washington Situation." At the luncheon, Mr. Adams will be introduced, but he will save his main speech for tomorrow afternoon at site of the Girl Scout camp.

Congressman Worley will be the

principal speaker and a guest of

However, he will extend greetings to Pampa. How will this benefit Pampa? That may be a question many of you are asking. Well, after the luncheon tomorrow, Mr. Worley and more than half a century, died at his Mr. Adams will meet with the chamas from Pampa, are asked to come to the luncheon which will be held ber of commerce industrial committee to discuss possible industrial at the new high school cafet development of this section, and Tickets to the luncheon sell at 35 also defense projects which might be brought to Pampa. Mr. Worley cents.

Governor Stevenson, a expected to give valuable information regarding the setup for allocating defense projects, and Mr. will arrive at 9:30 o'clock Saturday Adams may state the attitude of the morning from Amarillo. The two industrial world of which he is a will come to Pampa in the governor's notable member toward the Pan- automobile.

Dine Saturday

With Governor

Everyone is invited to attend

the luncheon to be given here at

noon Saturday, honoring Governor Coke Stevenson—and that means

everyone, the Pampa Chamber of

Women as well as men, persons from all over the Panhandle as well

Commerce office said today.

To Greet Pampan No set intinerary has been mapped Mr. Worley is being brought to Pampa for the luncheon through the by the governor for his visit here Board of City Development of which in the forenoon. He will visit the Frank Culberson is chairman. Re- city, then at 11 o'clock will be in the paign, when many churchmen of various denominations were voic- Worley in Washington, and this hall, where he will be glad to meet mication all who cal Shamrock, Borger, Amarillo, Mitimes by telephone. He and Garnet ami, Wheeler, and Panhandle already are represented in the advance

Commerce, yesterday received def- sale of tickets, A number of newsinite word from Mr. Worley that he paper publishers would attend the luncheon. luncheon, preparatory to going over to Borger that afternoon, The luncheon program which will barbecue honoring David M. Warren, be broadcast by KPDN, was announced as follows: Invocation, the sociation is to be held. Governor Rev. R. A. Boshen: music by Ken stevenson will be the honor guest Bennett; introduction of at the Borger event. John Osborne: introduction of indus trial committee, Frank Culberson Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said who will preside; introduction of Mr. Adams, Sid Patterson; greet-

Washington Situation." It will be Mr. Worley's first opportunity to greet his Panhandle Marvin Jones had occupied for more than 20 years.

Reeves, secretary of the Chamber of

It is expected that he will visit Borger's celebration honoring Dave the two banks, the chamber of Warren and Governor Stevensor See CONGRESSMAN, Page 7

the one public agency in Pampa

today that while ticket sales had ings to Pampa, Mr. Adams; been fairly satisfactory, they were not as good as had been exp "The cafeteria has room for 450 persons," Mr. Reeves said, "and we want it full up—a bang-up turnconstituents since he took the seat out for Texas' governor. We are hoping to announce a sold-out house

commerce office, or the Wilson Drug store. Persons from out of town call, write or phone the chamber of commerce office for tickets." Worley to Attend Among notables here for the

You can get tickets at either of

luncheon will be Congressman Eugene Worley, of Shamrock, Senator Grady Hazlewood and Rep. G. H. (Jack) Little, both of Amarillo, and

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which supervises general relief to the **Bids Let For Road** As a result a committee headed by On Page 2 of today's paper are Jack Hanna, of The News, is attributor to this fund. Turn over now Job In Huichinson There are still many persons in and read this final appeal to you.

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-A \$2,-Pampa who have not contributed to the fund, many of them through no mail it to the Salvation Army or the fund, many of them through no mail it to the Salvation Army or 837,241 highway improvement fault of their own. They simply were to Aaron Meek, principal of B. M. gram was in prospect today. not contacted by the regular drive Baker school, who is the Salvation workers. Perhaps they were out of the city or out of their place of business when the solicitors called.

Baker school, who is the Salvation day amounced low bidders on 16 projects costing \$1.851,316, supple-wish. menting low bids totaling \$985,925 on 10 projects submitted earlier

this week. All were referred to the highway commission for consideration.

Low bidders in yesterday's lations included, by countles:

Hutchinson, 13.9 miles gr

Son Of Higgins Rancher Goes To New York Beauty Shop For Men

The Salvation Army Still Needs Your

Help To Reach Relief Goal of \$5,000

\$500 behind in its drive to raise realize that the Salvation Army is

and the Associated Press assigned one of its eligible bachelors. Frank granted more than a year ago but Ewing, to see what glamor boy no hearing for a permanent in-junction was ever held. Additional vorable impressions on debutantes.)

By FRANK EWING By FRANK EWING
NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (A)—Memo
to men: Mme. Helena Rubinstein,
who has fixed feminine faces all
these years, started something for
you today—a full fledged beauty
shop for the remaking of the masculine map.

(Editor's Note: A beauty shop for and that my cowpunchin' pop down and drainage structures on State and drainage structures on State in Texas might read about it. (I want to go back to the ranch some per of its eligible backelors. Frank day) men opened in New York today, in Texas might read about it. (I

The author of this article, Frank Ewing, is a nephew of Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st district court, and is a son of Frank Ewing, long-time rancher at Higgins. The elder Frank Ewing was a close friend of Will Regers, who worked in his youth on the Ewing ranch at Higgins. The younger Frank Ewing

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oing you live by the Golden Rule—Do unto others.

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then you must help to lift him.

This notice is to those people who have not been contacted this r. We know you will want to do your part. We do need your poort. Send your subscription to: Salvation Army, Box 1491,

this season, will take the hill for the Vols while Sal Gliatto or South-

villians should romp home the Dix

Thousands Cheer

Windsors On Their

Washington Arrival

duchess for whom he renounced the

Greeted officially by Sir Ronald Campbell, British charge d'affaires, and George T. Summerlin, the state

department's protocol chief, the royal couple also was royally wel-

comed by a tumultous crowd which

pressed against police lines at the approaches to Union station.

After the official handshakes on

the station platform, the couple had

cial waiting room with the duchess' aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman of

Washington.
Then with waves and smiles for

the crowd, the visitors were whisked off to the British embassy for the

Re-opening of public schools shows

sharp declines in registration of pu-pils in many sections of the country

start of a busy day.

"GOOD MEATS ARE ESSENTIAL TO

British throne.

ashville Seeks 4th Straight Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25. (P)

It will be "Katie, Bar The Door,"
might when the Nashville Vols
their fourth straight win over
alias of the Texas League in the
litie Series.

The Vols want to end the series ie champions.

hight for a lot of reasons, and will be a hard club to beat with here victories under their belts and laying in their home park.

Last night the power-hitting rashville club teed off on Gordon faltzberger and his relief for 17 lows to roll up a lead of 8-2 that after was narrowed to an 8-6 final er was narrowed to an 8-6 final re by a Dallas uprising in re

orge Jeffcoat, a righthander has had his in-and-out days

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"I RECOMMEND ----

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS—Could 10-year-old James Hurt be blamed for hav-ing an earache?

James was taken to City hospital from school after complaining that his ear hurt and he couldn't hear. Physicians removed a pencil eraser, a piece of lead and a wad of paper from his right ear and just a mere wad of paper from the left ear.

(P. S.: James' hearing is much better.)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-For a year H. S. Bender, of Moxham, watched his two night-blooming cacti plants, and prepared to call all his friends to see the rare plant when it burst

to see the rare plant when it burst into full flower.

One of the plants finally did bloom—at six o'clock in the morning, a "scandalous" way for a cactus to behave, Bender said, because they usually bloom at midnight. Undaunted he has issued a public invitation to attend the 1942 blooming of his plants. of his plants.

paw Clyde Humphrey will pitch for the underdog Rebels. If the game runs anything like the previous three battles, the Nash-PARSONS, Kas.—"If he grins when you call him crow, you'll re-cognize him," 13-year-old Patricia Shifflett told police asking them to help her find her lost mongrel

pup.

The skeptical cops tried it out on all the stray dogs, and one of them did grin. Patricia confirmed the identification.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (P)— Thousands of early-risers in this LONG BEACH, Calif.—Hermosa George Smith finally got his birth ordinarily blase national capital roared a welcome today to the Duke certificate. He told the court he was born of Windsor and his American born August 1, 1886, on the steamer Her-mosa between San Pedro and Cata-

lina island. His mother died be-fore the ship docked and no offi-cial record was made.

Smith finally found John Noyman retired engineer of the long retired Hermosa, who remembered the in-cident. The court accepted his tes-timony and granted Smith his birth certificate.

meeting in the privacy of a spe- It's Hitler's Duty To Feed Conquered Nations, Hull Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A) Secretary of State Hull advised the senate foreign relations committee in a letter made public today that Germany has a "direct responsibility" for feeding the people in na-tions which her armies have con-

The letter, released by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.), gave Hull's views regarding pending legislation calling on the state department to work out some system, in cooperation with Great Britain, for sending American food to "the small democratic countries of Belgium, Norway, Poland, and the Netherlands." The proposal has the active backing of former President Herbert Hoover.

Yugoslavia, France, Finland, Spain, Greece and Denmark also are mentioned in the resolution, which originally was introduced by 37 senators last June. Until now, action on the measure has been delayed at

request of its sponsors.
"This government," Hull wrote the committee, "has a deeply sympathetic attitude toward all phases of distress, suffering and needs for relief alike in every part of the world, China to Finland."

But he added: "It is clear that the responsibility and manifest duty is to supply re-lief rests with occupying authori-ties, as it is well known that the German authorities have removed from the countries under occupation vast quantities of foodstuffs belonging to the peoples of those countries and within those countries have diverted food supplies from children to persons working in of the German military ef-

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Amarillo 'Hopeful' For Bomber Site

AMARILLO, Sept. 25-Sen. Tom Connally and Rep. Eugene Woryesterday telegraphed the er of commerce they "feel very hopeful" about Amarillo's chances for securing the heavy bombardment base recently recommended by an Army survey

In a telegram to Col. E. A. Simpchamber of commerce presi-Senator Connally said he and Rep. Worley visited Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and "pressed upon him approval of the Amarillo bomber site location.

"He advises that he must await formal action of the report of the board by General Fickel at March Field, Cal." he said. "However, he promised us that immediately upon arrival of the report we would be notified and consulted.

"He expressed generally favorable attitude toward Amarillo. We feel very hopeful."

After the conference, Represen-

tative Worley and his wife left by plane for their home in Shamrock. Rex Baxter, chamber of commerce secretary reported that he and memers of a committee seeking an ammonia and nitrate plant here had started conferences Tuesday. He said, however, he had "nothing definite to report.'

Mr. Baxter said he had talked with Capt. C. E. Rosenthal, the Navy's expert on lighter-than-air craft, and learned the captain will Amarillo by plane next Wediesday evening.

Six Warships Launched WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (P)—The navy hit its fastest ship-building

pace since World War days this week with a program of six warsince World War days this ship launchings in five days.

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Grid Campaign Opens best In Texas Colleges

by some of the so-called minors Worth, Texas vs. Colorado at Boulchallenging Southwest conference der, Colo., Abilene Christian college tests in interest. The complete schedule:

Thursday—Texas A. & I. vs. Ariz-ona State at Temple (night). Friday-Trinity vs. Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches (night), Austin college vs. Southeastern State Teachers at Sherman (night), South PPLY western vs. Schreiner Institute at Ph. 1414 McAllen (night), Howard Payne vs.

wood (night). Saturday—Central Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Hardin-Simmons vs. Baylor at Waco, Southern Methodist vs. North Texas State at Dallas, Texam A. & M. vs. Sam The football campaign opens at all Houston State at College Station, Texas colleges this week with games Tulsa vs. Texas Christian at Fort vs. Texts State at Commerce (night) McMurry vs. Eastern New Mexico Normal at Abilene (night), St. Mary's vs. Southeastern Louisiana college at San Antonio, West Texas State vs. Fresno State at Fresno, Calif. (night), Daniel Baker vs. San Angelo college at San Angelo (night), Louisiana Tech vs. Texas Mines at El

Taft Opposes Repeal Of Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (P)—Amid reports that virtual scrapping of the neutrality act would be sought next week, Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) declared today that repeal "would be equivalent to a declara-

"At the very least," he said to reporters, "it would grant the admin-istration authority to carry on an indeclared war.'

Taft foresaw a knock-down-anddrag-out battle in the senate against any repeal attempt-a forecast which few legislators disputed —and promised that he and other opponents of the adminstration's foreign policy would fight vigorous-

However, Rep. Wadsworth (R.-N. Y.) believed that the house was ready to repeal or modify the law, and he voiced the hope that it would be "wiped off the statute books."

Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee which must first pass on any question of repeal or modification, declared he believed American ships should be able to sail the high seas to any port in the

Connally predicted last night that the neutrality act "will be amended in important respects."

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#### Miss Kidwell And Colon Killgo Wed In New Mexico

the marriage of Miss Christine Kidvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J V. Kidwell of Pampa, and Colon tillgo, son of J. M. Killgo of Dunlap, New Mexico, which was solemnzed last Friday evening in the paronage of the First Methodist church at Clovis, New Mexico, with the Rev. I. W. D. Lee, pastor, of-ficiating at the single ring cere-

The bride wore a dark green enwith black accessories and of white carnations. For ing old" she wore a necklace which her mother had worn on

nediately after the ceremon the couple drove to Dunlap to visit with Mr. Killgo's father.

The bride was graduated from the Pampa High school last spring. Mr. Killgo was graduated from the Fort ner, New Mexico, high school where he played in the band for six years. He is manager of the Dixie company here.

The couple is at home in Pampa Wiener Roast Entertains Intermediate League

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#### Two Ester Club Rummage Sale Planned By Altar Members Hostesses Society Members At Recent Meeting

Members of Altar society of Holy Ester club members met in the Souls Catholic church met in the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon recentome of Mrs. Hulle Beard Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Cone as with Mmes. L. W. Burrow, Diehl P. Brown, Tom Wade, Oscar Dial.

nd R. H. Allen as co-hostesses. Tressia Hall led the Lord's pray-The society made plans for the after which Ethel Mae Clay, pres mage sale which it will sponsor ident, presided over the business sesn October 3 and 4. Ten layettes to be made prizes were awarded to Pearl Cast Red Cross were given out and sevka and Lois King. Hobby gifts were eral members went to the Red Cross oom to sew

exchanged by the group Refreshments of punch and cook were served to Arline Neighbors. Freddelia Potter, Pearl Castka, Dorothy Voyles, May Forsyth, Lesta Folowell, Tressia Hall, Hattie Peters, Eva Howard, Etta Crisler, Faira Beard, Elsie Cone and Lois King.

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Attending the meeting were Mmes.

R. H. Allen, Lynn Boyd, L. W. Bur-

ow, W. H. Davis, E. J. Dunigan, Jr.,

Diehl, D. J. Gribbon, J. W. Garman,

W. J. Haley, Mary Ikard, J. B. John-

Gene Lewis, Jr., R. E. McKernan,

Tom O'Rourke, M. W. Roche, Walter

Rogers, J. F. Schwind, L. H. Sullins

on, D. C. Kennedy, Ralph Kiser,

Attending were Lloyd, Leon, Paul Mary, Betty, and Ina Jo Hawthorne, Nancy Tolan, and Loria, Jeano, and LeRoy McInturff

#### **B-PW Club Has Treasure Hunt At** Monthly Social

Presiding at the B. M. Baker Pa-A monthly social meeting of Bus-iness and Professional Women's club afternoon at school was Mrs. Jess was held Tuesday evening in the city club rooms with Mildred Laf-Miss Evelyn Thoma led the group in singing "America" and "God social vice-chairman, charge with Laura Belle Cornelius and Effie Atkinson assisting.

The club bulletin, Scribblings, was distributed by the publications chairman, Mildred Overall.

Guests were divided into group and a treasure hunt was organized The group re-assembled at 9 o'clock in the club rooms and prizes were awarded to the winners. A sing ong was led by Julia E. Kelley.

Following the meeting the district one conference committees met and estimated costs for the conference and made financial arrangement for the conference.

Members and guests present were

Sarah Hatfield, Miriam Clark, Martha Fischer, Ruth Walstad, Blanche Anderson, Kathryn Steele, Thelma Snyder, Vera Lard, Tommie Stone Lillian McNutt, Anne Heskew, Ursula McCarty, Frances Craver, Pauline Bruton, Lillian Jordan, Vada Lee Olson, Georgeia Peoples, Natha Tinnin, Mildred Chapman, Blanche Drescher, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Helen Jo Smith, Betty Wilson, Oree Kromer, Audrey Fowler, Maurine to the P.-T.A. and they gave these Jones, Grace Poole, Vera Keehn, answers: Because the teachers and Dalton Hall, Gladys Robinson, Mil-children invited me, because of the dred Overall, Katie Beverly, Jess Bumpuss, Rowena Wasson, Griggs, Mary Fleming, Mildred Lafferty, Laura Belle Cornelius, Effie She said that she liked to think of

#### Winners In Cake **Baking Contest** Named At School

Highlighting the final session the Happy Kitchen Cooking school Wednesday in the Junior High auditorium was the announcement of winners in the cake baking contest. Prizes were awarded as following: First place, Mrs. D. B. Jameson, King Oil camp; second, Mrs. R. E. Turcotte, 304 Finley street; Mrs. W. L Parker, Shell camp; and fourth, Miss Ina Faye King, route two.

Others entering cakes were Mesdames E. B. Bridges, Jr., Guy Dunwoody, G. F. Alexander, Claude Wilon, J. M. Saltzman, C. B. Tillstron Earl Casey, R. R. Stringer, M. P. At-R. Manning, Chester Shellhouse, Don Egerton, N. B. Ellis, J. Silcott, Virgil Thomas, and that the things to be stressed this year are good literature in homes, Earl Eckroat.

Judging the cakes were Mrs. Julia E. Kelley and Mrs. Frank Hall. Sponsoring this ninth annual cooking school was The Pampa News West street, entertained this week in cooperation with local merchants with a birthday dinner honoring Lectures and demonstrations were Corporal Leon Hawthorne, 62nd conducted by Mrs. Cora Wilson, well-school squadron at Kelley Field of known home economist.

#### Troop Three Girl Scouts Practice Skit For Barbecue

At the last meeting of Girl Scout troop three, the girls practiced their part of the skit depicting life in a scout camp which will be given at the Girl Scout barbecue Friday aft ernoon at 5 o'clock at the new camp site near LeFors. This group will present the first aid portion of the pro-

New members of the troop are Katherine Homer, Lela Jo Ward, Judy Smith, Eleanor Schmitz, and Mary Jo Inns.

Regular members attending the meeting were Helen Ann Kiser, Ina Jensen, Joan Sawyer, Patricia O'-Rourke, Patricia Dunigan, Zita Kennedy Elizabeth Kretzmeier Harriett. Kribbs, Eleanor McNamara, Geraldine Green, Colleen Chisholm, Wynilou Cox, Catherine Doyle, Doris Ann Davis, Martha Bisett, and Mary Bel-

Others present were the Rev. W. J. Stack, Rev. William Brennan, Mrs. Mae French, Mrs. W. F. Inns, and committee women, Mmes. R. E. McKernan, Lynn Boyd, and Dan

New girls of the troop are doing work to become tenderfoot scouts while another group worked on handicraft to be sent to Dallas for the National convention to be held on October 15, and the remaining girls

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#### **Baptist Circles** Name Two Officers By Eastern Star At Joint Meeting

Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon in the church. The singing of "The Light of the in singing "America" and "God Bless America" after which Mrs. B. Mrs. W. E. James and another song,

Harrah Methodist church who gave group. In the business session, the devotional. He said as a text for daily living "Now thanks be unto Over by the president, Mrs. E. L. God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh man-R. Coltharp, corresponding secretary, ifest the savior of his knowledge by and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, vice-presfill these offices were Mrs. G. L. He further illustrated his text by telling of a young monk whom Saint

Francis took for a walk through the A box of new garments was packstreets of a village. After walking for ed to be sent to Buckner's orphan home and layettes from the Red some time, they returned to the starting place and the young monk

Cross sewing room were passed out said, "Father, I thought we were going to preach." The father replied, for the members to make. The program for the afternoon was in the form of an officer's clina sermon already." Rev. Starnes con- ic with each officer telling of her duties and plans for the year's work. Preceding the program, Mrs. Owen Johnson gave the devotional, "Knowledge" as her subject. Mrs W. B. Henry led the devotional prayed three persons why they belonged er and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck dismissed with prayer.

Jess associations with parents and teach-Ruth ers, and because I believe in the objects for which the P.-T.A. stands. gett, W. E. James, M. P. Downs, Carl O. Smith, Troy E. Maness, Rufe Jor-Atkinson, Neva Burgan, Polly Jac- our forefathers as the original found- dan, W. B. Henry, Allen Vandover, obson, Opal Wright, Mable Gee, Ida ers of P.-T.A. organizations as they Hughey, and Julia Kelley.

Would meet and study to find out R. Melton, C. S. Boyd, G. H. Covington, T. D. Alford, Tommie Stone, "The National Congress of Parent L. M. Salmon, E. L. Tarrant, I. R. and Teachers is given the honor of Easterwood, C. D. Miller, D. H. Cofand Teachers is given the honor of being the most democratic organiza- fey. T. Hines, T. J. Worrell, C. W. classification: Mrs. Raymond Mcton in our country. Their first aim Hill, H. C. Wilkie, Floyd Yeager, H. Nally, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Lawis "to work for the welfare and ed- M. Stokes, Ellen Chapman, E. Bass rence, Mrs. Herman Whatley, Mrs. ucation of all youth regardless of Clay, Charles Kentling, A. N. Thorne, color, race, or religion." It also aims J. E. Reeves, G. R. Riggs, R. W. to give every parent the same view Tucker, K. W. Salmon, L. A. Baxter, point of the American way of living W. M. Voyles, Marle Juance, Russell and to help train the children for Cartwright, J. E. Jones, R. E. Thomhappiness and for a worthwhile life as, R. G. Kirbie, E. Sidham, G. L. H. C. Schoolfield, Mrs. H. H. Shier when they become adults," she stat- Cradduck, Wilson Hatcher, Earnest Fletcher, Fred Rusk, F. E. Leech, Mrs. R B. Saxe, chairman, Mrs. She asked everyone to read the objectives on the back of the membership cards and she concluded with S. T. Beauchamp, E. L. Anderson,

a challenge to parents to give their and C. Gordon Bayless. All circles will meet on Tuesday Thursday and Friday of next week at the church for a week of prayer Adams played two violin selections program at 2 o'clock and on Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. Each circle will arrange its own table. The executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

#### Birthday Party Given As Courtesy To Two Guests

A joint birthday party honoring Roy Hallman and Clifford Howard was given recently by Mrs. Roy

large birthday cake topped with "Happy Birthday Roy" and "Hap-py Birthday Clifford." Refreshments of cake and

cream were served to the 80 guests who called during the afternoon. Included in this group were mem-bers of the Harvester football team

#### First Birthday Of George Larry Ingrum Observed At Party

lighted. Balloons and crackerjacks were given as favors to the little

Pirtle, Neva June and Donalda Lee

Gifts were sent by Mrs. O. H. Ingrum, Mrs. J. S. Botkins, and Miss Maggie Hollis.

#### Jolly Dozen Sewing Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Binnion

A regular meeting of Jolly Dozen Sewing club was conducted recently in the home of Mrs. C. J. Binnion. Refreshments of watermelon were served to Mmes. Mack Harmon, C S. Brooks, Hattie Hicks, A. E. Shaw C. J. Binnion, W. L. Rogers, J. W. Milligan, N. A. Holmes, B. B. Palmer, Norman Walberg, and two visitors, Mmes, E. L. Martin of Borger and Inez Norton of Pogosha Springs,

Mrs. Brooks will be hostess on Oct.

#### Ninth Birthday Of Jimmy Ray Simmons Observed At Party

Jimmy Ray Simmons of Skellyair which you will enjoy no end. town was honored on his ninth birthday with a party given recentthe wide shaped girdle set off with ly at his home.

a narrow belt. The skirt has two groups of gathers which give it the Games were played under the di rection of Mrs. J. B. Simmons. new-looking front fullness—and greater smartness as you wear it. for a graceful, smart frock which dy suckers and balloons to James, will give you poise and a great measure of modern glamour, try Pattern No. 8033.

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### Officers Elected Study Club Members

recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy to elect new officers. Those named were Stella Wagner president: Ruth Casey, vice-presi dent; Lillian Murphy, secretary; Madge Murphy, treasurer; Edrie Coltroduced Rev. Newton Starns of the "Help Somebody Today," by the vin, parliamentarian; Maude Voyles reporter; and Hazel Parker, chairman of by-laws committee.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held on October 22 at the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock when a covered dish luncheon will be served. All Eastern Stars are invited

Refreshments were serevd to Stella Wagner, Edrie Colvin, Madge Mur-Hazel Parker, Janie Ward

#### Garden Club Fall Flower Show To Be Held Friday

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton is general chairman of the fall flower show of the Pampa Garden club which wil be held at 2 o'clock in the city club

At the last meeting of the Garden club Mrs. Hamilton presented each member with a copy of the rules governing the exhibits and a schedule of all classifications to be included in the show.

Committees for the show, which will be open to the public at no cost, are: Registration, Mrs. Jim White, chairman, Mrs. R. F. Cordon, and Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp; classification: Mrs. Raymond Mc-J. F. Curtis, and Mrs. George Cree; junior division, Mrs. L. E. Lyles; archairman, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Mrs. D. F. Robison, Mrs. Frank Yealy, Mrs. Fred Thompson, and Mrs. Paul Tabor; publicity: Mrs. O. R. Pum Frank Perry.

Any amateur flower grower is eligible to enter flowers in the show provided he or she adheres to the rules of the exhibits

#### Progressive Club Has Luncheon And All-Day Quilting

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 25-Progressive Sewing club met in the hom of Mrs. Roy Hiatt recently for an all-day quilting and a covered dish

The members presented gifts to the hostess. Attending were Mmes. Jim Crawford, Claude Coffey, Jim Timmons Freddy Dunham, Margaret Zugar

Otis Longbrake, Chester Johnson Ethel Gallegher, and Ralph Agan. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. John-

#### Miss Blois Nix Becomes Bride Of J. B. Rogers

Mrs. L. B. Haggard honored her Mrs. Oscar Nix announce the marrandson, George Larry Ingrum, on his first birthday at her home.

B. Rogers of Magic City. The cerehis first birthday at her nome.

The gifts were opened by the guest of honor and the one candle on the decorated birthday cake was not decorated birthday cake was pastor of the First Baptist church that div officialing of that city officiating.

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentley, Mr. and Those present were Dicky Elkins, Mrs. Bob Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blanton, Carolyn King, James Parker, Jane Pritchard, Norma Ann

Clifton Shirley, all of Magic City.

Mrs. Rogers was graduated from Shamrock high school in 1937 and for two years has been associated with the Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone company of this city. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Magic City and is associated with the Western Carbon company there.

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Special T SHAM Mrs. H. riage of to Jack Mrs. J.

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sponsor, on her birthday, members of B. G. K. club entertained with a handkerchief shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Trip-plehorn with Mrs. George Pollard

A business session preceded the

Refreshments were served to Mes dames Tom Rose, Jr., Allen Evans, Wayne Phelps, Gaston Harbor, Leon Noblitt, Frank Akright, Jim Mobley Freda Barrett; and Misses Jane Ker bow, Adalen Brazil, Mary Gaylord Booth, Betty Jo Townsend, Catherine Pearce, Lucille Bell, Beth Mullinax and Gloria Posey.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Freda Barrett as hostess.

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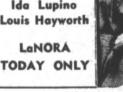
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#### Mrs. Harris Hostess At Meeting Of Blue Bonnet Study Club

MOBERTIE, Sept. 25—Blue Bon-et Study club met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Neece was elected a member of the club.

The program was "Columnists," and roll call was answered with famous columnists. Walter Winchell by Mrs. John Dunn, Floyd Gibbons by Mrs. Ralph Oldham, and Doroompson by Mrs. H. L. Daugh-An accordion solo was played Mary Katharine Miller.

Those attending were Mmes, H. F Dristow, H. L. Daughtry, J. L. Dunn, O. W. Elliott, M. Finsterwald, W. Godwin, E. E. Johnston, H. E. Matthews, Jack Miller, Ralph Oldham, mmett Tabor, one guest, Miss catherine Miller, and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs H. E. Matthews.

# Miss Ann Hill And

Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hill, who are ploneer residents of Shamrock. She attended the Shamrock schools where she was a popular student. Mr. Anderson, a former Sham-rock high school athlete, is employed in Borger, where the young couple will make their home.

TEXAS PLAYBOYS WILL PLAY

Thurs., Oct. 2 Southern Club

BY ALICIA HART Every woman can profit by Every woman can profit by a daily facial, especially now when fall breezes blow and dust clings to the skin. It's easier to go to a good beauty salon, but in between visits, Mrs. Fred Harris recently when a daily facial, especially now when short business session was held and fall breezes blow and dust clings to you can treat yourself at home, nightly.

nightly.

Tie back your hair with some sort of band and apply cleansing cream, lotion or oil, with your fingertips.

Of course, every single stroke should be upward. Then wipe off the cream, and also the day's dirt, with immaculate tissues or soft cloth.

Then wash your face. And really WASH it, as you'd wash fine, quite solled gloves. Then rinse your face with tepid water, then cold. Of with tepid water, then cold. Of course there's nothing like a good

solled gloves. Then rinse your face with tepid water, then cold. Of course there's nothing like a good ragrant astringent, at this point, f you have some.

Now pat in your nourishing cream. There's a new one that feels exceptionally smooth. An old established house offers it, now, and at a re-

Jack Anderson Wed In Amarillo Church

Special To The NEWS:

SHAMROCK, Sept. 25—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Ayleez, to Jack Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Lela.

The wedding took place in the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo on Sunday morning, with the Rev. Earl G. Hamlett officiating.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hill, who

ishing cream I've seen lately is one that's made from—milk! That pleas-

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## The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

MONDAY

that's made from—milk! That pleasant, cool, softening ingredient accounts for a large part of the cream. In addition, the house presents—cleansing milk. This is used instead of cleansing cream. It forms a very light mask, quickly, and you remove it with a sponge.

Of course, there's nothing new about milk for cleansing your skin—the belies of the nineties made milk-baths famous—but this prepared milk, with extra amounts of vegetable oils added, is different. And it has a delightfully fresh fra-

at 2 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

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

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

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

THURSDAY

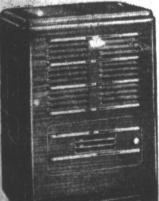
By RUTH MILLETT Girls are beginning to realize that it isn't necessary to have a husband order to be as domestic as they

to this fact, unmarried women are beginning to build more real and asting backgrounds for themselves. There is the extremely domestic young woman who, tired of furnished one-room apartments, took the plunge and bought herself a lot and built a little house on it. She fig-

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WEDNESDAY

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

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian

Contract Bridge club will be entertained. A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge ill be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. Coterie members will have a weekly

meeting.

Members of Club Mayfair will meet.
Sub Deb club members will have a
weekly meeting.
LaRosa sorority members will meet.
Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in
the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary soclety will meet at the church at 2 o'clock
for a week of prayer program.

It Can Be Home, Sweet Home—Even Without A Man

They have at last realized that a

woman's desire for a home and having her own things about her need not be squelched just because there is no man to share it. And now that they are waking up

ured she couldn't swing it on her job, so she rents one room to a couple of single girls, and she'll contin-

ue to rent that room until the house is paid for. Then it will be hers—all her own. KICK OUT OF IT

Nothing she ever did in her life gave her quite the thrill of poring over house plans, and then going to work with sewing machine and paint brush to do an inexpensive, but inviting decoration job. Another girl who likes living in

an apartment decided there was no reason in the world why she couldn't pick out a sterling silver pattern, just as a bride would, and let her friends and family know that she would rather have silver for birthday and Christmas than anything

When she got her silver service together, she began on a set of lovely china, and today she is just as proud of the table she sets as any bride. Still another young woman who had wished for years she had a place of her own so that she could have a flower garden woke up to the fact that if she wanted a garden there was no reason in the world why she

THIS CITY GIRL WANTED A GARDEN

So she moved from her down-town apartment into one in a private home with a large, beautiful yard. She took the apartment with the promise that she could have her own garden, to plant as she pleased, in a spot she could see from her livingroom window. Now she rushes home from work, gets into slacks, and has a grand time digging and transplant-ing instead of sitting in a stuffy apartment wishing she had a garden of her own.

A domestic-minded woman who finds an outlet for her domesticity doesn't miss half as much by not marrying as the woman who thinks that a husband is an absolute neces-sity around a house.

As one of these resourceful wom-en puts it, "A man in the house is an enviable luxary and I'm the first to admit it. But fortunately for those of us who haven't husbands, he isn't

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MERCHANDISE

-Miscellaneous

46.-Houses for Rent

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#### **British Rushing** Aid To Russia

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 25. (A)—British Am Cyan B 25 31% aid for the Russian armies is being rushed to the eastern front in a rapidly increasing tide, it was authoritatively reported today as dispatches to London painted a dark. patches to London painted a dark-ening outlook for the Red forces

both at Leningrad and in the Cri-mea in the south. mea in the south.

With the RAF only yesterday dis-Phone 339 closed to be flying in battle on the eastern front, a reliable source said

today that British tanks soon may FOR SALE: 1938 Ford Truck and 27 ft. semi-trailer. Good condition. Grain bed. See V. P. Miller. 641 S. Barnes.
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might be sent through Iran into September \$1.21%-14. May 1.25½-%; corn unchanged to ¼ up. September \$134, May 82½-%; old \$1½-%; old \$1½-%

military staff conferences involving troops in this area. The need for early British action emed to be pointed by a report in thing up to four divisions," an attack apparently aimed at the whole Crimean Peninsula rather than at

ing from the tropical hurricane.



This bundle of beauty lost her job because she looked too much like Jean Harlow! She, dean Phillips to the stop-and-ogle crowd, now has preferred rat-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Tax fears, and not the war, today received the principal blame for one of the sharpest stock market breaks since last April.

The list was slightly in arrears on slow dealings during the morning. Heavy offerings in virtually all departments hit the ticker tape shortly after midday as Secretary Morgenthau revealed the treasury even now was at work on a bill that would drastically limit corporate profits. The official yesterday had suggested a 100 per cent tax on net earnings above 6 per cent on invested capital.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and industrial specialists were among the first to tranble.

slackened in the final hour as efforts at recevery were being made.

Bethlehem and oJnes & &Laughlin steels were among shares recording new bottoms for the year. Prominent on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Crueible, Douglass Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Wright-Aeronautical, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Anaconds. Kennecott, Pepsi-Cola, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Du Pont, Union Carbide, General Mctors, J. I. Case, International Harvester, U. S. Rubber and Montgomery Ward.

Cotton futures, in late trades, were off

OR SALE: 1935 Pontiac, four door sed-m \$100.00 cash. Write or see Woodrow W. Black. St. Rt. 2, Box 16, Pampa, Tex.

TWO SPECIALS
1939 BUICK 6-Wheel Sedan., Original black finish, practically new tires, upholstery is perfect, radio and heater.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Dec. 1.22½ 1.20% 1.21%-½
May 1.26½ 1.24½ 1.24½-%
July 1.27½ 1.25% 1.26%

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CHICAGO GRAIN today that British tanks soon may be in action with the Russians against the Germans.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)—Grain prices tried to extend their recent recovery today against the Germans.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
> CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)—Butter firm; creamery, 93 score 37½-38; 92, 37; 91, 35%; 90, 35½; 89, 33%; 88, 33¼; 90 centralized cariots 56%. z
> Eggs firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 29½; firsts, local 28¾; cars 29½; current receipts 28, dirties 25; storage packed firsts 30%. Other prices unchanged.
> Poultry steady; market unchanged.

the Russian garrison on the Crimea and therefore were unable to hazard a guess as to how well the Soviet army would be able to resist even a comparatively small attacking force.

Beach Homes Damaged

SEABROOK, Sept. 25 (P)—The 50-mile shoreline from San Leon in Galvesion county to Tri-Cities Beach in Chambers county—a strip filled with summer and permanent homes of persons in Houston's great metropolitan area—suffed a terrific beating from the tropical hurricane.

It is estimated there are \$10,000,000 worth of improvements along the shore and the damage suffered may never be known exactly.

When making pea soup, always throw in a slice of bread. It prevents the peas from sinking to the bottom of the pot and burning.

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State 1,000; betf stern and yearlings practically include; other king chases around steady; odd head choice fed yearling steers to 12,00; part load good heifer yearlings 10.50; grassy butcher heifers on down to 7.50-8.00; cows hargely 6.50-7.60; canners and citters 4.00-6.25; bulls 7.25-8.50; vealer top 12.00; most slaughter calves 7.00-10.00; betf steers and yearling practically included the steers to 12.00; part load good heifer yearlings 10.50; grassy butcher heifers on down to 7.50-8.00; cows hargely 6.50-7.60; canners and citters 4.00-6.25; bulls 7.25-8.50; vealer top 12.00; most slaughter calves 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 1.745; fairly active, around steady; top 11.60 to shippers weights on down to 10.75 and below; odd lots weighty butchers 10.75-11.55; packing sows 9.604-10.00; stock pigs 70.25-75.

Sheep 600; spring lambe 25 lower; top 11.75; good and choice lots 10.25-75; throwouts and feeders down to 9.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Catle 1,900; calves 1,400; market slow; cows and calves continuing under pressure, other classes about steady with earlier declines; mature steers ceance; two loads 10.75 and 12.00, odd lots common and medium grades 7,00-9.50; common and medium yearlings 6,50-9.50, good kind acarce at 10.00 upward; beet, coww largely 6,00-7.76, canners and cutters 4,00-8,00; bulls 6,00-7.76, canners and cutters 4,00-8,00; bulls 6,00-7.76, culls 6,00-75; good stocker steer calves 10.00-11.00, choice lights 11.00 mpward.

Hors 1,000; market steady on all classes and grades; top 11.35; good and choice 180-280 b) 11.25-35; good and choice 180-280 b) 11.25-35; good and choice 150-175 b) 10.50-11.20; packing sows 9,50-75, stocker pigs 10.50 down.

Sheep 500; all classes steady; apring lambs 11.00 down including good clipped lumbs at 9,00; yearlings 9,50; wethers scarce; fat goats 4.00, cwes 3,00-5.00, feeder lambs 9,00 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

#### 28-Year-Olds Must Keep Certificates

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)-Selective

service registrants deferred from training because of age are required to conform to orders of their local draft boards, Adjutant General J. Watt Page advised today. Gen. Page said that registrants 28 years old or older on July 1, 1941, must keep registration certificates with them at all times and notify local boards of any change in address.

#### Sad Shortage

#### Mainly About People

A bargain in indirect lighting fix-tures. Used less than 2 years. Ex-

News. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham and Mrs. Claude Lard recently attended a Parent-Teacher meeting in Alanreed. The Tri-

John R. White of Tulia, formerly of Pampa, in the commission of courts for six years, is convalescing

minor operation. The fifth annual Alanreed Community fair was held today at Al-anreed. Pampans attending included County Clerk Charlie Thut and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools. Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county

home demonstration agent, are fair Divorces were granted in three judgments, filed yesterday in 31st district court: Laura Sarenson San-

vs. Dave King.

Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and baby

City officers investigated a wreck in the 500 block on West Foster avenue last night. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was in-jured. One man paid a \$25 intoxication fine in city court in connec-tion with the accident, officers said. Rock Island passenger trains are being routed over the Santa Fe thru

sas. The trains leave the Rock Island at Amarillo and go by

#### for soldiers, not to mention sail-ors, at U. S. defense base there. Treasury Drafting

Marianne LaMotte, above, ar-

rives in New York with alarm-

ing report of a serious shortage

Bermuda-not enough girls

Bill To Limit **Profits 6 Per Cent** WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)-

for such a limit before a congressional committee, the secretary told a press conference that he set his aides to work this morning putting the idea into legal language for presentation to congress. "We have started drafting this

proposal and will be ready whenever

he said. Morgenthau indicated, however, that he preferred to present the idea as a tax bill before the house ways and means committe rather than lation being considered by the house

ter and two sons. lation being considered by the house banking committee. He expressed astronomical goal of 50,000,000,000 the idea for the first time in testify- eggs in 1942—a record-breaking proing on the price bill.

The drafting task of his experts,
Morgenthau explained, is to surtional defense and British aid. Crimean Peninsula rather than at just a few strategic points.

These quarters said they lacked information regarding the size of the Russian garrison on the Crimean peninsular rather than at just a few strategic points.

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duction-was set today by official

18 Postscript (abbr.). 19 Halt. 21 Symbol for tellurium. 24 Bronze. 26 Weeps. 27 Not

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46 Titles

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3 Compass 59 Musical note. 61 Man's name. 5 Pronoun. 6 Palm leaf 7 Fish. 66 Ever (poet.). 8 Compass 60 Help. 67 Exclamation. point (abbr.). 63 Boat paddle. 69 Sheep's cry. 9 Pertaining to 65 Chinese the nose.

10 Pronoun.

11 Skill.

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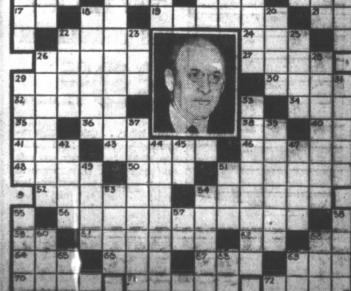
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chez vs. Herman Sanchez; Miles Lewis vs. Emma Lewis; Mattle King

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to J. E. Meeks and Nina

are en route home from Houston where they were stranded by the

Fe as far as Hutchinson.

Gus Hallbourg, former Pampan
who has been with Anahelm and
San Diego this season, is visiting

### friends here.

Ike Howlett To Be **Buried At Allen** Funeral services for Ike C. Howlett, 66, found dead of a heart attack in his truck south of Pampa early yesterday morning, will be conducted at the family home 20 miles south of Pampa at 4 o'clock this

afternoon by the Rev. Godwin, pastor of the Groom Baptist chur The body will be brought to Pampa and sent to Allen by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Services will be in the Allen Baptist church at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-

Mr. Howlett, Grav county residen for 13 years, had left home and started for a north field on his farm when he was stricken. He was found by a neighbor. Survivors are the widow, a daugh-

U. S. OFFICIAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

31 Happiness. 33 Province of Canada. 37 Strict disciplinarian. 39 Girl's name. VERTICAL

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#### Seamen's Strike For Higher War **Bonuses Ends**

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(By The Associated Press)
A seamen's strike for higher war uses was ended today by an agreement to negotiate the dispute fore the national defense mediation

The decision, reached yesterday, released for immediate service 25 ships needed for transporting defense materials and lend-lease sup-plies. On Monday, a conference in Washington will try to adjust the ispute which involves the mariners' lemands for a war bonus of \$60 a nonth for voyages to West Indian

Ships had been tied up by the trike in 7 harbors on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

The mediation board took juris-

diction in another dispute of vast importance to the national defense effort—the threat of a strike by 22,000 AFL mechanics in the Consolidated Aircraft company plant at San Diego, Calif., which holds huge orders for bombers. While 98.8 per cent of the union membership were eported to have voted in favor of strike, spokesmen for both the union and management appeared confident that the differences could be adjusted without an actual walk-

The union has demanded a blanket 10-cents-an-hour wage increase The company's counter-offer called for a 5-cent raise and an increase in beginners' scales from 55-65 cents of an England-bound convoy of 12 to come to the shop—it was just a tober in the Junior High school auan hour to 60-75 cents.

#### **REDS WINNING**

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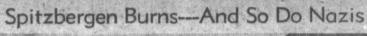
British tanks may soon go into ac-tion on the vast front. Britishmanned RAF planes are already fighting alongside the Russians. newspaper speculation that British imperial troops might

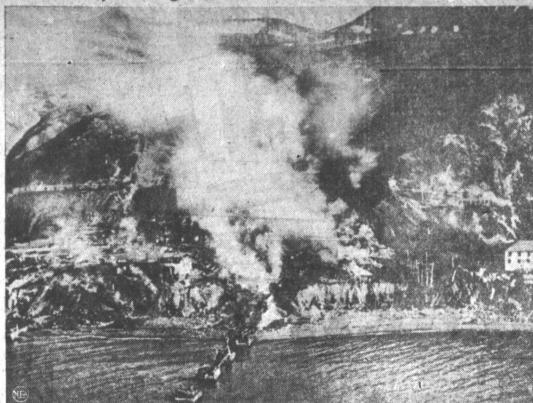
be sent through Iran (Persia) to aid the Russians assumed new significance with the disclosure of a series of military staff conferences. Prime Minister Winston Churchill was said to have received first-hand information on just what help Brit-ain could give Russia in the event was decided to send British troops

to aid in defending the Caucasus. Churchill, it was said, heard personal reports from Gen. Sir Archibald P Wavall, commander in chief for India; Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, middle east commander, and Gen. Sir John G. Dill, chief of the imperial general staff.

At sea, Adolf Hitler's high comnand reported in a special bulletin that German U-boats operating off West Africa had destroyed 11 merchantmen totalling 78,000 tons out

> ASK HOW YOU CAN GET GREATER RETURNS FROM YOUR DOLLAR INVESTMENT P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR





Bleak, bold mountains of Spitzbergen form majes tic backdrop for latest theater of war where allied forces take to tiny rowboats after burning rich deposits of coal on that far northern island to keep the fuel from Germany.

some talc and cologne in "two re-

freshing, masculine odeurs: tang and

I looked pretty slick when I

emerged. But I still need a haircut.

I still have to go see Louie. He's my

CONGRESSMAN

Saturday, and that in the next week

he will visit over the district.

Directors of the Kiwanis club

Scout camp their regular weekly meeting but those unable to attend may make up their attendance at

Second of Pampa's outstanding gatherings will be at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when civic club members entertain Girl Scouts of Pampa, their parents and a number of invited guests. Speaker for the occasion will be K.S. "Boots' Adams, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, who will fly to Pampa for the gathering which will be held at the Girl Scout camp site four miles east of LeFors. Road to the camp site will be plainly marked. To get to the camp the Pampa-McLean road about two miles east of LeFors but

instead of turning south over the

railroad bridge, go straight east through the Coltexo Gasoline plant.

Signs will be placed along the road. The barbecue will be served at

5 o'clock and at the same time Girl Scout troops will present a program

with Mrs. Claudia Benge narrator.

Mr. Adams will speak at 6:15 o'-

clock and the program will be over

by 7 o'clock in time for guests to attend the Pampa-Clovis football

game here. His subject will be "The Oil Industry's Part in National De-

fense" Mr. Adams has been in Washington attending a defense

Mayor to Preside

The governor's speech will be

broadcast over Pampa's Radio Sta-

(Continued from Page 1) ow again will follow the "Hellza poppin" pattern of last year's laugh-est which met with such public ap-

Tex DaWess will be master of personnes. Several new leading characters and soloists will be announced soon as will the date for

the production which is now ten-tatively set for the last week in Oc-

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nor's visit.

Ennis Favors.

YOU, TOO

Master of ceremonies for the occas ion will be Walter Rogers.

the noon meeting.

ships, despite powerful protection by question of learning to be "sort of ditorium. destroyers."

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Only one small steamer managed to escape, the communique said.

south. These reports indicated that a German attack was developing on the Crimes, the site of Russia's ordered me on the scales, led me to main chorus and for the selection Grayson, Hill, Navarro, Lamar, Van unain chorus and for the selection Grayson, Hill, Navarro, Lamar, Van unain chorus and for the selection Grayson, Hill, Navarro, Lamar, Van unain chorus and for the selection ordered me on the scales, led me to main chorus and for the selection. the Crimea, the site of Russia's Black Sea naval base of Sebastopol. with upward of 68,000 troops engaged in the assault.

sibilities

Russia's fleet had now been reduced to a blank cartridge in the Soviet war pistol, declaring that Gerknuckles with hand lotions. Another man warplanes had driven Black sea forces into an eastern corner of their home waters and harried the sion for men, "more liquid than its feminine counterpart," followed by Baltic sea squadron back into the Gulf of Finland.

#### RANCHER

(Continued from Page 1) Associated Press in New York for several years. He frequently visited

But I found it not bad, a little sticky, but not bad at all—all the attendants were pretty young misses and blonde. Their fingers are soft. They rub gently. Their voices soothe. Madame Rubinstein, who really is Princess Helena Gourielli and who will be present at the noon lunch-eon at which time members may opened the shop with her husband, Prince Artchil Gourielli of Georgian make up attendance. The Kiwanians will call the barbecue at the Girl nobility, said it was not effeminate

Pretty Jeanne Landry observed my receding hairline and plumped me by a special committee made up of On the southern front, the Gerinto the hair slicking room. She Johny Monroe, Jim Edwards and On the southern front, the German high command declared that "desperate" attempts by remnants of four Red armies to break out of a Nazi trap east of Kiev had been smashed with "bloody losses."

Advices reaching London added to the darkening Soviet picture in the south. These reports indicated that a German attack was developing a normal strack and such a normal strack and some well with scalp lotton to remove loose dandruff to benefit also will handle the many special also will handle the many special lighting effects. One of the new featight of the scalp and hair. An oil shampoo, a hair pomade, and—swish—I was off to trust my physiognomy to Suzan with a normal strack and some will handle the many special also will

> the herb room and exhibited some of principals. slim wafers filled with vitamins and Director Bennett and President minerals, but low in calories, and Goldston stressed the importance raw potato and put in on top of beguiled me with their dietary pos- of all Kiwanians turning out for to-Then came more blondes with rector. more bottles. One rubbed my rusty

New and special scenery is being

BRITAIN

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ment call, Windsor heard directly from Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime commission that the COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 25 (P) commission was "doing the best we harvesting castor beans planted last

praised today by B. F. Vance, chair-man of the USDA defense board, for their spirit of cooperation in the defense effort.

Land for more than an hour the world shipping situation, particular-ly as it affects the area in which the Bahamas are situated.

Vance, who made an inspection tour of some of the castor bean fields in Dallas county, said the farmers were to be commended for this first of his offic. I calls.

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The Duchmess remained at the spaniels for sale and that he understood Frank wanted one. The breakfasted, while the Duckman said he knew several of Frank's for the men. farmers were to be commended for their willingness to embark upon a project involving the production of a plant with which they had had no experience.

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Embassy officials said that the friends in Oklahoma. Well, it was finally agreed that Frank would buy of her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merrynan, who resides here.

man said he knew several of Frank's Commadore W. A. Nolan will be in charge of the event and everyone in the dog and he paid \$2 down.

Days passed and the dog didn't the races which will be free:

Last spring, when it appeared a shortage of vital oils might mater-ialize because of inability to transport castor beans from Brazil and India and tung oil from China, an inter-bureau committee, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, recommended increased production of the castor bean in this country.

Castor oil is used as a lubricant for the recoil mechanism of big guns and for bombers operating at high

The Texas Power and Light Company, which has been experimenting a number of years in adapting pure, high oil-producing varieties of castor beans in Texas, had 40,000 pounds. of the seed available and donated it to the U.S. department of agriculture through the Texas A. and M. college extension service cooperat-

ing with local AAA committees.

The seed was distributed to farmers in an eleven-county area in Central Texas especially adapted to the growth of the castor bean. The farmers in the eleven-county

When ferns turn yellow, slice

Central Texas farmers who are arvesting castor beans planted last

In his capacity as governor of Texas farmers who are ships under construction."

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The ships under construction of the foot door and the razzing started.

summer at the request of the U.S. the Bahama Islands in the At-department of agriculture were lantic, the Duke discussed with

Frank Smith Took In By Swindlers

A new type of swindle has been Frank Smith has admitted that he got "took in." And to make matters worse, for Frank, a bunch of his friends played a dirty trick on him. The swindle started a couple of weeks ago when a man visited Frank, telling him that he had some cocker

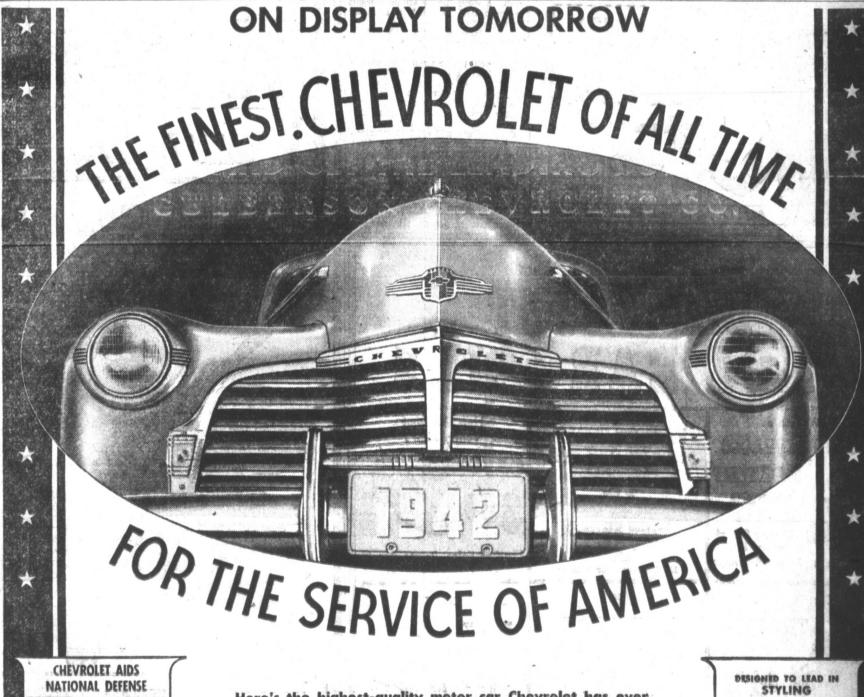
arrive. Then Frank told some friends and several of them admitted that they had been contacted by the same

The gang got together and yesterday they went to the pound, borrowed a broken down dog, crated it and had it delivered to Frank who paid the

#### WOMEN

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(Continued from Page 1) Rep. Paul Eubanks of Matador. Pampans are asked by the com mittee headed by L. R. Franks, com---mander of Kerley-Crossman American Legion post, to put out flags in front of their homes and business places in honor of the gover-The luncheon program, at which Major Fred Thompson of Pampa will preside, will open with the invocation by the Rev. Edgar Henshaw, pastor of Pampa's St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church. Introduction of guests will be by Frank Culberson, president of the Pampa Board of City Development. Music during the meal will be by the Guthrie stringed-instrument trio. There will be a vocal solo by Leon Guthrie, after which the governor will be introduced by Rep.

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#### Oil Valves To Be Turned A Little Wider In October

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (P)—Texas oil well operators can turn the valves a little wider in October. The statewide 31-day production order effective Oct. 1 authorized a net daily allowable of 1,485,966 barrels, an increase of 70,626 over the allowable reported Sept. 20 and 65;-866 barrels more thon the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of daily mar-

ket demand. Announcing the order, the railroad commission, oil regulatory agency, declared that actual production would be about 13,857 barrels above the bureau standard because normally production is 3.5 per cent less than allowable.

It ordered nine general shutdown days for October. This month there were four for the Panhandle and 10 for the rest of the state. October has 31 calendar days compared with 30 in September.

The Panhandle district's allowable formula was based 75 per cent on wells and 25 per cent on acreage, replacing a flat per well allowable of 20 barrels daily.

The October basic allowable, not considering shutdowns, will start at 1,966,567 barrels. Application of shutin days pulls the net average down to 1,485,966.

daily compared with 80,758 on Sept. Othere districts were mostly un-

changed and very few scheduled field allowables were altered.

Tgor Sikorsky's helicopter can take and then return to land. Wheels in a highway accident near La-are only needed for returning it to Verne, Okla., Sunday. hanger, for it has no take-off

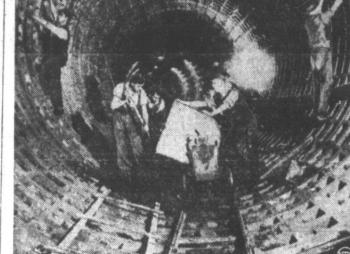
Nicotinic acid derived from tobacco is used in the enrichment of white flour

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New Deep Shelters for London

Workers put finishing touches to new concrete air raid shelters in London as best bombing season approaches. Shelters built there in last 10 months will sleep more than 100,000 persons.

#### The Panhandle district was given a net top allowable of 84,000 barrels Morehead Funeral Held At Washita

special To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 25 - Funeral ervices were held Tuesday after-Igor Sikorsky's helicopter can take noon in the Washita school house off from land, descend upon water, for Vance Morehead who was killed

Mr. Morehead was 45 years old and had lived most of his life in undue hardship.

Hemphill county. He is survived by

The Gray Cour his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Ed Little of Canadian is a

ister of the deceased. Spring and Pampa attended the fu- from Washington Tuesday. neral services which were in charge of Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor of the Briscoe-Allison circuit of which Washita is a part, Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Methodist church, Canadian, delivered the fu-

neral sermon I HELP KEEP YOUR CHILDREN FROM HAVING SIMPLE GOITER!

IODIZED - OR PLAIN

# To Defer Students **Enrolled In College**

The Gray County Selective Service board has not yet received any instructions from state headquarters Relatives from Canadian. Big in an Associated Press dispatch

However, such instructions from state headquarters at Austin to Gray county are ordinarily about three days behind the (AP) dispatches. The Associated Press reports a sample of where "immediate in-

duction would cause undue hardship," stating that a student might be permitted to finish a semester before being called.

Extends Earlier Law

the student pursues, and is an expansion of the prior rule which allow deferment of medical and engineering students for such time as to receive a degree, provided there was a shortage in the occupation for which they were preparing. Gray county will send 10 selectees

to the induction station at Fort Bliss tomorrow. The men will report this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 301 court house, then leave by bus at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Classified Ads Get Results

# **Draft Board Ordered**

Local selective service boards over the nation have received permission from selective service headquarters to postpone the military service of students in college in cases where immediate induction would cause

This new procedure is applicable regardless of what college course

An additional 15 men are to be sent from Gray on October 9.

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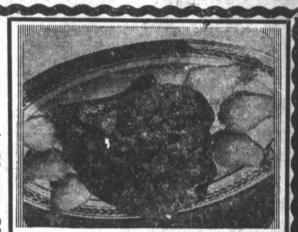
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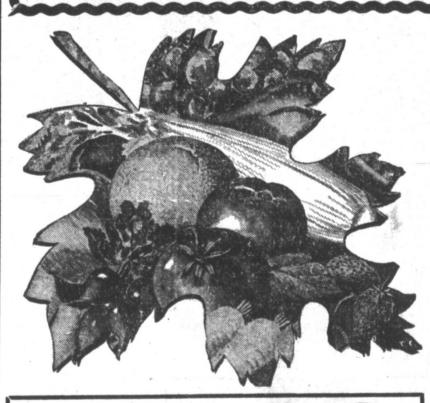
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# CLOVIS WILL USE FAMOUS 'T' FORMATION TOMORROW NIGHT

#### Wildcats To Be Heavy As Harvesters

25, 1941

wearing football uniforms and slinging pigskins instead of throwing claws. The Wildcats will be from Clovis and they'll be held in leash by Coach Rock Staubus until the opening whistle when he'll turn them leose to try and beat a promising Pampa Harvester elev-en which hopes to reap a harvest

tomorrow night, and the opportunity to see the famous "T" working his boys for the past month are getting it down to perfection. according to word from the Wildcat of Illinois and will be a candidate for freshman baseball next spring.

That means the Harvesters will have to watch out for more tricks Toby (Mrs. Jimmy) Hatcher, who than a magician can pull in an hour. What will make the Wildcats more dangerous is their size—average 170 methods like Katie's famous frying pounds per player.

The Wildcats are making no bones about having their eyes on the state title. So that's the kind of opposition the Harvesters will have to face tomorrow night at Harvester park.

But the Harvesters will be ready. Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best tice just to make sure his average have been working their boys at top won't fall below .400. speed all week, ironing out the rough spots which appeared in last Friday's game. The coaches have not named a starting lineup. Last week they sent what they thought was their 11 best boys into the game but showed up so well that changes can be expected tomorrow

Both Earl Snyder; center; and Harry Kerbow, guard, were in uniform yesterday and worked out with the team. They had been on the sidelines for three weeks with injuries. Both are expected to see service to- the Cards. "The kid is an iceberg."

### Reapers Will Play Friday At Amarillo

Coach C. P. McWright's Junior High Reapers will tackle their sec- from three colleges had to go home The Reapers opened the season

with an impressive 21 to 0 victory over the Borger Bull Pups. They'll (Ill.), Illinois U. and Melrose (Mass.) be in for a lot tougher competition from the Sam Houston boys who tled Central of Amarillo last week. Coach McWright has made one change in his lineup. He has switched Taylor to guard and sent Myers to center. Otherwise the same team that defeated Borger will take the field tomorrow.

Starting Reapers will be Cree and Clay, ends; Turner and Allen, tack-les; Taylor and Campbell, guards; Myers, center; Sheehan, quarter; White and Howard, halves; Custer,

#### Arizona Favorite To Win Border Title

ionship, results of a Southwest poll of three from Six's Drive Inn.

The Wildcats play the Fighting MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE rish at South Bend, Ind.
Arizona, going into their third Shugart ... 96 124 120 340 Irish at South Bend, Ind. season under Mike Casteel's tutelage, Beagle 102 88 are the No. 1 choice of sports edi-Walstead 134 121 tors, radio commentators, coache

In second place, the survey dope sters picked Ted Stipkey's Univer sity of New Mexico Lobos. Hardin-Simmons university's Cow

boys, under Coach Warren B. Wood son, with 14 wins in a row at the belts, were ranked third, followe by Texas Mines. Unranked was Texas Tech, terme

by many as the potential power house of the conference. Coach De Morgan's team plays only two con ference games this year, and d not compete for the title, but out come of their games with New Mex ico and Hardin-Simmons will weig heavily in chances of those eleven

#### **Standings**

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# THE PAMPA NEWS Conference Games To Be PAGE 9 Conference Games To Be Played In 3 Districts

#### War? Taxes? Rising Prices? So What? Sports Roundup Brooklyn Has Only One Worry -- Dodgers!

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(The Special News Service)—The figures say the Dodgers can clinch that pennant today, but our hunch is that they won't do it before Saturday-if they survive the victory party the fans goal has been set at 2,500 paid ad-Joe Louis has asked for two weeks' will be given their first delay before he takes his army physical examination. He wants to see formation. Coach Staubus has been the world series and "rest up just a little bit" after all his training on the new formation and the boys Bob Wakefield, brother of Dick (\$45,-000) Wakefield, has entered the U.

> Katie Jenkins has a rival in works in her husband's corner at fights, gives the orders and uses pan to see that they're obeyed Max Baer is coming east to see the Louis-Nova fight and then he's going to try to get the navy to take him on as a physical instructor . . With two days off from regular games, Ted Williams plans to spend his time getting some batting prac-

> > Quote, Unquote

Last winter, when the Milwaukee frewers were looking for a first aseman, Larry MacPhail told them: "I can't let you have Jim Wasdell cause Dolf Camilli can't stand the 154-game grind any more. He's get-

Odds, and Some Ends

Tony Kaufmann, who managed tan Musial at Rochester, hasn't any doubts that Stan will stick with says Tony. "Yankee stadium or a pasture—all parks are just another place to play ball to him."

If Will Tuttle is ousted as Pacific Coast league president this winter, he won't go hungry. He's just signed to sell his Western Stories to the movies for the next five years and his son. Bud. will collect a fancy salary for handling them for the studios . . . When the Rio Grande college football team couldn't When the Rio get to a game at Louisville Saturday because its bus busted down, scouts conference foe of the season without learning anything . . . Bob Friday afternoon when the play Sam Priestley, who plays left end for Houston Juniors at Butler field in Brown, is one of five footballers in Amarillo. Game time will be 4 o'- the same family who played the same position . . . His dad was left hold down the spot for Chanute Field

Today's Guest Star

Fred Russell, Nashville Banner: "That half game tacked onto the Dodgers' lead is like being given a half-stroke on a par three golf hole



Bowling on the newly resurfaced ABILENE, Sept. 25 (AP)—The University of Arizona Wildcats, who open the season against mighty Nopen the season against might with the season against mighty Nopen the season against mighty No tre Dame Saturday, are favorites to two out of three from Ronel's Shoppe win the Border conference champ- while Hughes-Potter took two out

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Canadian Cowboy Wins In New Mexico

nings in last night's rodeo at the Earl Moore of Clovis tied with E1die Smith of Wellington, Texas, with
tention in semi-professional ranks in lobby of the hotel," explains Pollet, thing would have been destroyed.

"said I was ready to sign for \$7,500." Over a period of years the logs had a round New Orleans.



"Da war? Taxes? Beautiful Goils? Thus might you hear a spokesman The photos above, and below, give Say, we Brooklyn guys ain t worried about dem tings. It's dem Beautiful wherein lives the Brooklyn Dodger of Dodgerdom where the goings on Bums has got us loopy dis season. Fan—that weird denizen of the over a Brooklyn victory make a De ups and downs of dat bunch of bleachers whose hibitat is Ebbets witches' cauldron dance seem like erl cans is enough to make a guy Field, but whose raucous cry echoes a Camp Fire Girls' marshmallow Bums has got us loopy dis season. Fan-that weird denizen of the over a Brooklyn victory make a erl cans is enough to make a guy Field, but whose raucous cry echoes a Camp Fire Girls' marshmallow do a Brodie off de Brooklyn Bridge!" throughout the land of baseball.



BROOKLYN FANS ARRIVE EARLY to greet their heroes. Scene above was at Philadelphia where influx of Brooklynites pro-

BATTY? IT'S THE "DODGERS

with miniature bats

WHOOPING AND HOLLERIN

Bums," Brooklyn fans respond to the cheer-leading of tophatted Jack Laurice

# SCOREBOARD

has a great future." Martin manages the Cardinals'

ers for the St. Louis club. The Cardinals got 'em, and War- worked. neke and Howard Pollet, the phe-

Pollet, as a 17-year-old kid with ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25
(P)—Wyoming and Colorado cowboys vied with Texans in top winnings in last night's rodeo at the

All major league clubs save Clevenings in last night's rodeo at the

league organization. But Pollet already had St. Louis' Louisiana yesterday. Sacramento farm, where he was \$3,500 bid, so Gilbert took the lad Houston rapidly cleared up evisent to find and develop ball play- to Cyril C. Slapnicka of Cleveland, dence of the storm which wreaked

Slapnicka told Pollet that he in other parts of the Gulf area. nomenal young southpaw, are the first to tell you Samuel Breadon and to Gilbert, who immediately put the Surplus Marketing Administra-Dummy ... 152 127 108 367 Illist to tell you said the sound as cheap as Dummy ... 145 145 145 Branch Rickey are not as cheap as figure at \$7,500. Slapnicka promised tion and the Farm Security Administration, offered aid to those in the

Total ......622 566 602 1790 had nothing but the best of pay and treatment since he made the switch. higher offer. Dyer told Pollet he doubted that there was blowing from the north-

started the second go-around of bullriding with a first place ahead of
Dale Adams, Odell, Texas, Clinton
Hill, Canadian, Texas, ad Ken Hargls, Utleyville, Colo.
In steer wrestling, Andy Curtis of
El Reno, Okla, last night's winner,
tied with Bill Hedge of Tulsa, Okla.,
Tom Coleman, Beaverhead, was

| Started the second go-around of bullnot with an invitation to work
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see me alone. I replied that if he
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Thus Cyril C. Stapnicka, who
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were ready. So I signed with them."

Thus Cyril C. Stapnicka, who
calm to with a little time.

Thus Cyril C. Stapnicka and south of town.

### Wind Saved Matagorda

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (A)-The fury

real assortment - swift one, curve, Pelicans . . . offered him part of the in violence as it blustered its way knuckler, and change of pace. He price he would bring from a big inland. It had lost most of its force

> with which outfit New Orleans then \$1,000,000 worth of damage here and at least \$5,500,000, mostly to crops,

Wins In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25

New Mexico State Fair.

Earl Moore of Clovis tied with E3on Pollet, who attracted wide attention in section of the wind "nad been in the south of a New Orleans oil company.

In the wind "nad been in the south of a New Orleans oil company.

Southeast a million logs would have come crashing in on us and every southeast a million logs would have die Smith of Wellington, Texas, with

13.4 seconds in calf-roping. Hoyt Hefner, Wichita Falls, Texas, was third.

Hank Ball of Fountain, Colo.,
started the second go-around of bullstarted the second go-around go-around go-around go-around go-around go-arou

schoolboy football this week but a conference drive. steal the show.

The championship drive began last Friday in District 10. This at Pampa. week-end finds Districts 3, 7 and 11 olling up the curtain on conference play, along with additional title tilts in District 10.

But John Reagan of Houston meets Classen of Oklahoma City, usually one of the toughest high schools in the country to beat, and Port Arthur takes on Mesa, Ariz., in the resumption of a series started El Paso high, Cathedral (El Paso) ton); Friday: Classen These two games should give a

olid indication of whether Texas schoolboy football is up to last year's standard or if the lowered age limit s just now making itself felt. In District 3 Colorado City, mak-In District 3 Colorado City, makson (Dallas) at McKinney, Adamson (Dallas) at Highland Park
tin (Houston) at Orange. against Odessa in conference play. The Fort Worth district race

In District 11, where Tyler has een made a heavy favorite, the Worth). Lions clash with Athens, a surpris-District 10 is expected to see three man at Sunset (Dallas).

teams virtually eliminated from the 9-Thursday: Big Spring

They start playing for keeps in the up-and-coming Bryant Broncs. districts of Texas Hillsboro and Cleburne start their

This week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Lamesa at Plainview, Vernon at Amarillo, Clovis, N. M., 2-Friday: Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Borger at Electra, Paschal

(Fort Worth) at Olney, Shamrock at Childress, Crowell at Quanah. 3-Friday: Colorado City Paso) at Midland, Graham Sweetwater; Saturday: Lubbock at (Beaumont) at Jacksonville. San Angelo.

tonio) at Bowie (El Paso). 5-Friday: Hugo, Okla. At Paris, Greenville at Denison. 6-Friday: Bonham at Denton,

(Dallas). 7-Thursday: Fort Worth Tech

Wilson (Dallas) at Northside (Fort 8-Friday: Masonic Home ing team that may make it hot for Worth) at Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas) at Gaston; Saturday: Sher-

title chase. Mexia, crushed by Brownwood; Friday: Goose Creek Kingsville, Kerrville at Robstown, Temple last week, plays Waco. En- at Stephenville, Gainesville at Poly (Fort Worth) at Corpus Temple last week, plays Waco. En-nis, tied by Corsicana, meets pow-Mineral Wells, Ranger at Weather-Christi, Belville at Alice

Ennis at Waxahachie (conference). Bryan at Corsicana (confere

Mexia at Waco (conference). 11-Friday: Athens at Tyler (conference), Carthage at Longview New London at Kilgore, Sulphur

12-Thursday: Marshall at Nacogdoches; Friday: Overton at Hen-Odessa (conference), Austin (El derson, Conroe at Palestine, Hull-Daisetta at Livingston, South Park

4-Thursday: Roswell, N. M., at (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Housat Ysleta; Friday: Lanier (San An- City) at John Reagan (Houston); Saturday: Aman Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) at Lamar (Houston). 14-Friday: Lufkin at Beaumont Mesa, Ariz., at Port Arthur,

15-Thursday: Burbank (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech; Fristarts tonight with Fort Worth Tech playing Arlington Heights.

vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) day: Abilene at Jefferson (San Anplaying Arlington Heights.

vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) day: Abilene at Jefferson (San Anplaying Arlington Heights. Saturday: San Jacinto (Houston) at

Brackenridge (San Antonio). 16—Thursday: Weslaco at McAl-len, Donna at Brownsville, Edinburg at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Mission at San Benito, Mercedes at Harlingen; Friday: Aransas Pass at

#### Today's Games May Decide National League Crown By JUDSON BAILEY

**Associated Press Sports Writer** 

first pennant in 21 years.

what the Cards do.

# **Texas Will** Jinx Tucker

Waco News-Tribune and Times-

Conference football title for the seas-on of 1941, but I do not think it on of 1941, but I do not think it to wrap up their prize with two fi-to wrap up their prize with two fi-when they'll be lugging Louic the

oach in Dana X. Bible. It has the spend Saturday and Sunday at Chimaterial that it takes to win the conference title. It has ample replacements for all men, save Pete Layden, the key man of the offense. Layden, the key man of the offense. He can't be replaced without causing the Longhorns to lose much offensive strength, but this year trad-Redbirds 4-0 at Pittsburgh.

ter down through the years. In fighting this mythical urge called tradition Bible has been just another failure.

In the American league the New Land of the full 15-round derby route.

Therefore I say that Texas will year, because never in the history as the Chicago White Sox edged out of the conference has Texas won a the Cleveland Indians 2-1 and the title in an odd year. Its previous St. Louis Browns downed titles were in 1920, 1928 and 1930.

Texas has never won a title when The Boston Red Sox whipped the it had to play A. and M. at College Station. Only once in the history of the conference has Texas won from the Aggies at Kyle Field, and that was 18 long years ago. I do not think any team in the conference, despite the well-balanced field, can win the undisputed title with the loss of as much as one game.

Texas has to play Baylor in Waco, SMU in Dallas and A. and M. at College Station. That is very bad indeed, and of these I predict that it had to play A. and M. at College Washington Senators twice 7-2 and

SMU, with a fine array of material, has a good chance to come

through, but plays a back-breaking before it left Texas and veered into schedule early. For that reason, I am predicting that the conference this year's schedule of work. title will go to the-Rice Institute The Owls had the best running

attack in the conference last year, and there is no reason to believe it direction of Elvis Ward. has lost any of that ground brilliance. It found a great passer late last year in Dick Dwelle, and he will like the team to beat at the present

Canadian Coach Talks To Rotary pecial To THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 25 - Football speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Canadian Rotary club Tuesday in the W. C. T. U. building. He discussed changes in rules of

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Dr. Adrian Owens

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### The Brooklyn Dodgers are on the threshold of the National league's Another victory for the "Bums" against the Braves at Boston and a defeat for the St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh would turn the trick. This may not happen today, but In 8 Rounds

it shows how close the Dodgers fin-ally have come to clinching their GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Simply because he's At the moment the standings are: the kind of a guy who doesn't like Herald Sports Editor

(Written for The Asociated Press)
WACO, Sept. 25 (P)—Rice, SMU
or Texas will win the Southwest
Conference football title for the seas—will be idle tomorrow. Then the Standings are: the kind of a guy who doesn't like to work overtime, Joe Louis expects to knock out Lou Nova inside of eight rounds in the Pologrounds ring next Monday night.

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nal games against the poor and Yogi out of there. Joe doesn't pick Texas has a great and crafty harmless Phillies while the Cardinals the round any more, ever since he cago.

If both clubs win today, Brooklyn

Max Schmeling in a large hurry

But the bomber gave you the Both of the rivals won yesterday the Brooks 4-2 at Boston and the tip-off today as to how he feels his training ritual up here in Cincinnati clinched third place as with tradition, a mythical urge that causes average gridsters to soar to unbelievable heights for one day.

Dana X Bible has been a warf and prove through the content of the content of the cause are represented by the cause are represented by the cause and content of the cause are represented by the cause of the cau up fifth place by sweeping a double- ring partners and drove through

In the American league the New A couple of sports writers mention-York Yankees pummelled the Philadelphia Athletics 7-2. "Eight rounds?" he countered. Thornton Lee pitched a two-hitter "Say, tha's an awful long night's

work, ain't it?" St. Louis Browns downed Detroit **Hogan And Demaret** 

Meet First Defeat DETROIT, Sept. 25 (AP)-Golf's law of averages finally has caught up with Ben Hogan and Jin Demaret. The two Texans, the game's greatest twosome, suffered first defeat yesterday when Na-

By HARRY GRAYSON

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NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 — Inspired, no doubt by Lon Warneke's no-hitter against the Reds, Pepper Martin ter against the Reds, Pepper Martin ter against the Reds, Pepper Martin that would not find the was entitled to.

Boston of the American league was the tergaphs from the coast:

"I have one out here who reminds meeting.

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Larry Gilbert, then manager of big, raw-boned right-hander with a larry Gilbert, then manager of big, raw-boned right-hander with a sport meeting.

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (P)—The fury of a tropical hurricane which battered the central Texas Gulf area that would pay him what he felt the was entitled to.

Boston of the American league was the could not find Joe Cronin at the New Orleans meeting.

Larry Gilbert, then manager of New Orleans, wanted Pollet for the Pelicans... offered him part of the large large in violence as it blustered its way in tropical hurricane which battered the central Texas Gulf area that would pay him what he felt the central Texas Gulf area that would pay him what he felt the central Texas Gulf area that would pay him what he felt the central Texas Gulf area that would pay him what he felt the was entitled to.

New Sortices Ports Editor

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the game and gave a prospectus of Coach Gibson will drill the first squad. There will be a builder team of boys from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, the peewees, under

Rush Snyder of Dallas, son of Canadian Rotarian E. H. Snyder, was another guest at Tuesday's lunch eon.
President Frank Phillips and Sec-

retary . B. Dameron, and their wives were guests of the Shamrock Rotary club at their recent ladies night din ner and program. Completion of the Trans-Siberian

railroad raised Vladivostok from its frontier-town stage early in the 20th

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### **War Games** In Louisiana Begin Again

By RICE YAHNER WITH THIRD ARMY, Sept. 25 -Orders for dawn attacks signalled the renewal of the lightning war in the Louisiana maneuvers to-

unded by storm winds and poor visibility at the opening of the eek of the field exercises, al-800 planes of the second and armies were released to seek enemy from Shreveport, in north Louisiana, to Lake Charles.

Already land patrols of both armies had clashed, seeking the main bodies of troops and testing their igth for the development of a battle" line almost 100 miles long cross the central part of the state.

The second army, commanded by Lieut.-General Ben Lear, has the of defending Shreveport against Lieut.-General Walter Krueger's larger third army advancing from the southward and spread astward from Texas.

Both commanders apparently held back their armored divisions until the war games developed to a point

First, armored scout cars of cavalry regiments shot out into the 100mile wide strip that separated the armies, to reach the enemy quickly and as soon as possible determine the type and strength of the oppoimmediately ahead.

Meanwhile, slow but powerful ineach a force of 15,000 to 22,000 men. to hold fast if it met stronger opposition or fight its way through ighter resistance.

The second army apparently jumped off from south of the Red river Shreveport and Alexandria, Meantime, cavalry patrols of third army soon reached Boyce, La., northwest of Alexandria, and seemed in excellent position to hold Hall Roosevelt passed away at 5 a. that town as an anchor for a great stiff-arm swing southwest.

Arkansas has a surface more diver-

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#### **Eleanor Roosevelt At Bedside Of Brother When He Dies In Hospital**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A)-G. [that "My brother was more like my Hall Roosevelt, 50, engineer, banker child to me." and transport executive, died early today at the Walter Reed army hospital with his only sister, Mrs. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, at his bedside. A brief telephoned announcement them in their various homes and on from the White House said: "Mr. sailing, hunting and fishing expedim. (EST) at Walter Reed hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt was at the hospident, Hall was the nephew of another, President Theodore Roose-

Hall had been ill many months, sified than that of any central Mis- first in a hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and subsequently was given army hospitalization by virtue of his who was not president. But he World War aviation service. achieved only

The relationship between big, bluff nence himself. Gracie Hall Roosevelt and his only sister, the First Lady, was extremely close. Orphaned as children, they pany of New York City. Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim were tied by a strong and never-Den't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling waning bond.

Although Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was less than seven years old when Boston was dissolved in Philadelphia Hall was born in Neuilly, France, June 28, 1891, she wrote in her audren. tobiography, "This Is My Story,"

and twice divorced. His 1912 marriage to Margaret Richardson of in 1924, after the birth of four chil-Kemp of Detroit, ended in the courts

> Both his former wives and five hildren survive. Henry P. Roosevelt. 26, born in the Yukon. Jives with his mother, now Mrs. John Cutter, at Dedham, Mass, Eleanor, 21. now Mrs. Edward Procter Elliott, made her debut to society at the White House in 1938 and resides at the present time in Narberth, Pa. Another child of the first marriage died in infancy and the fouth, Daniel L. Roosevelt, was kiled in an airplane accident in Mexico in 1939.

All the children of the second

marriage live with their mother in

Detroit. They are Amy, 15, Diana, 14,

Hall lived with the Franklin

Roosevelts when they were a young

married couple, occupying a small

New York apartment, and down

The brother-in-law of one presi-

The White House thus was as fa-

His last business connection was

with Harvey Schwamn and Com-

Hall Roosevelt was twice married

His second marriage, to Dorothy

slight, local promi-

Motorists and others bought nearmotorists and others bought near-ly \$500,000,000 worth of auto supplies, grease and service jobs, food and beverages, overnight lodging and a beverages, overnight lodging and a host of other items at service sta-day morning for Mrs. Louise O'Gor-

### May Abandon Sooner Towns SKIATOOK, Okla., Sept. 25 (P)-

Gas Company

The 1,800 residents of this Osage Hills community displayed more than the usual appreciation today of the cherry fires lighted against the chill of an autumn rain.

For in one week, with winter approaching, Skiatook and neighboring Sperry, a town of 600 population, may be without fuel.

Pleading that the supply of gas in Osage county wells was depleted, the Union Gas Company has obtained permission from the Corporation Commission to stop service in the two towns Oct. 1.

Unable to persuade any other ompany to bring its lines into the city, business men of Skiatook made up a pool of \$2,000 and tomorrow will start drilling a gas well just one block off Main street.

The fell will be completed in 12 lays but even if gas is found, it will be far into the winter before enough wells could be drilled to furnish an dequate supply.

One-tenth of Skiatook's popula-

tion is going to Oklahoma City next week to plead that the corporation commission order the gas company to continue service until a new suparranged.

"It's a strange thing," asserted President Carl E. Brinle of the Chamber of Commerce, "that these cities on the edge of a metropolitan center such as Tulsa and surrounded by gas fields, can't get a supply of natural gas. "I think the principal reason the

company wants to take up its line is the advancing price of steel. It could sell the line for \$100,000. The Oklahoma Natural Gas Company agreed to supply Skiatook if the city would build a gas line from Tulsa. It would cost an estimated

through the years he was often with could raise Another company said it couldn't get materials because of the national emergency.

\$150,000, more money than the city

#### Carman Will Teach **Night Speech Course**

By C. M. DAVIS, Coordinator Kenneth Carmen has been secur-ed to teach a night school course in effective speech and sales English. He is well qualified to teach this course because he has had practical experience in distributive work and nas taught public speaking.

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law for distributive workers. Listen over KPDN each night be-tween 7:30-7:45 p. m. for pertinent information about the distributive

There will be an organization meeting at 8 p. m. in the Pampa Junior High school Monday night, Oct. 6, for the formation of the

#### Pampa Minister Conducts Kimbell Rites At Shamrock

man Kimbell 25, who died suddenly in Pampa at 3:50 o'clock Sunday

Services were conducted by the Rev. William C. Stack of Pampa, from the St. Patrick's Catholic church of Shamrock and burial was

Mrs Kimbell was a daughter of Mrs. Dennis O'Gorman of Magic City and had made her home here since 1928 She attended Shamrock schools and later was associated with the U-Drop-Inn. She had been ill of tuberculosis since 1938 but had recently improved until a hemorrhage Sunday afternoon as she was walking down a Pampa street caused her death.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Dennis O'Gorman of Magic City and 13 brothers and

#### Terrific Damage To Rice Crop Reported

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 25 (A) A "terrific" loss in this fall's rice crop, caused by the tropical hurri-cane which swept inland over Houston Tuesday night, was predicted here today by Homer L. Brinkley, manager of the American Rice Growers Cooperative Association.
"The damage in southwest Loui-

siana," Brinkley said, "will be light, but in Texas the loss will be ter-

Texas' loss in the storm he esti-mated at 1,500,000 barrels valued at

#### Scientists Elect Garrett Treasurer

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (P)—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Christian Science mother church, announced today election of Roy Garrett Watson of Houston, Texas, as treasurer to succeed Edward L Ripley, who has requested retirement from that office after 23 years' serv-

A former editor and publisher of the Houston Post, Mr. Watson repre-sented Texas on the board of direc-tors of the Southern Newspaper. Publishers' Association from 1922 un-til the sale of the Post in 1924. A native of Houston, and a graduate of Princeton university. Mr. Watson

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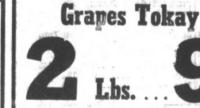
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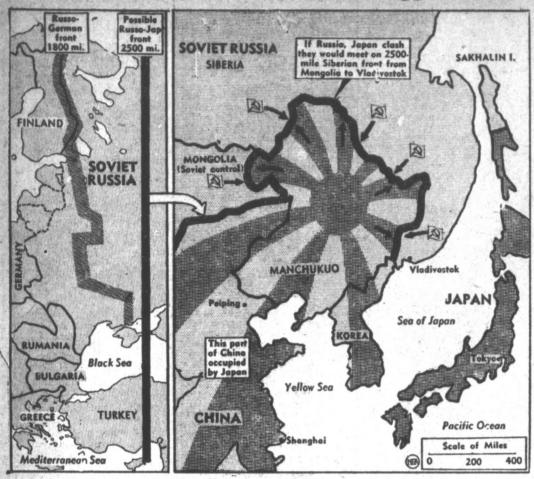
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#### Russians Face War Threat on Even Bigger Front



Japanese maneuvers in Manchukuo, Nippon's protests against floating mines in the Sea of Japan, and departure of Soviet embassy staff members from Tokio are hints that conflict may develop on a new front for Russia. Maps show this horseshoe shaped Siberian front, if unbent, would be 700 miles longer than Russo-German front in the west.

### Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

es palace, London, yesterday when Britain and her ten allies-meeting in the spirit of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter to which all pledged adherence—agreed to set up a great pool of food and other supplies for European rehabilitation at the conflict's end.

The move savors of a new and kindlier international order. Quite understandable from the practical viewpoint was the fact that the allied action in thus casting their bread upon the waters was accom-panied by the hope that it would return quickly in the shape of sup-port for their cause by all the peo-ples of the tortured old world.

Whatever the immediate reaction may be, Europe certainly is going to need that reservoir of food, and the supplies for economic recovery.
The finish of the war, unless it comes quickly, is going to see such widespread suffering and economic disorganization as the World War

never produced, bad as it was. The pity of it is that thousands now alive will have perished of hunger, and of the diseases which fatten on privation, before the post-war

It's an ironic circumstance that Europe must pass through this trial before aid can be administered. The British blockade cuts off food from the outside world; the widespread military operations are ravaging the grain fields of the continent.

From the humanitarian viewpoint the question of post-war aid in the shape of food comes first. The experts tell us that provisions for economic revival will have to follow quickly, however, unless the world is to pass into a period of economic chaos which will make the last great depression look like a mole-hill at the foot of a mountain.

The allied conference was brought back from consideration of the future to the problems of the moment by Ivan Maisky. Soviet ambassador to Britain. After subscribing for Russia to the allied program and the Atlantic charter — an adherance which in itself was a notable event the envoy reminded the meeting that the pressing business is "correct alliocation of all economic resources and war supplies with a view to the early liberation of all the European people not oppressed by Hitlerite

slavery. He may well have had in mind the crucial battle of the Ukraine. while Red Marshal Budyenny is trying to stem the German rush to-ward the Caucasus. The old Cossack cavalry leader and his men are having to substitute courage for airplanes, tanks and other equipment, although British planes already are operating in Russia and it is reported that English tanks may soon be

Whether there is time for the allies to get aid to Budyenny soon to enable the Bolshevists enough to enable the Bolshevists to hold their present positions is THIS WEEK IN extremely doubtful. A further re-tirement seems almost inevitable. PAMPA THEATERS Rece Hitler out of the Caucasus they aust hold his armies along the line of the great Don rives which the line of the great line is the great line is the line of the great line is the great Friday and Saturday: "Here Comes of the great Don river, which swings likelf portectively across the entrance to this rethward to the pathward southward to the pathward southward to the pathward southward to the pathward southward to the pathward to the trance to this pathway southward to oil and the strategic positions of the middle east.

#### Diamonds Shower On Trooper At Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (A)-F. Marx, a home defense trooper aiding in patroling the business district dur-tain Feeling." Melvyn Douglas, Merle ture Farmers of America were electing the burricane, was showered Oberon.

#### Texas Leads Enrollments In State **Colleges With More Than 10,000**

By BRACK CURRY

Associated Press Staff Joe and Betty College trooped back to Texas' institutions of higher One of the great moments of the war was reached in ancient St. Jamstantially exceeding last year's enincluding 125 freshmen engineers rollments. The tide runs the other Rice Institute at Houston enrolled

way in the nation. With a nationwide survey of 469 colleges and universities forecast- when 1,452 registered. ing a shrinkage in collegiate atinstitutions in Texas from the mamsemester began.

For the fourth successive year. enrollment at the University of Texas pushed over the 10,000 mark to approximate last year's registration of 11.147 students at the Austin

Largest higher educational in-stitution in the South, Texas launched its 59th annual session with 31 new faculty positions, 167 es, and three new buildings under construction-petroleum

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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.
9:90—Masters of Music.
9:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

7:00—Cousin Hal and His Kinfolks.
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.
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9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pam.
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.

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9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKT.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:05—Jerry Scars Presents.
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12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

12:45—Latin Serenade.

12:45—Markets—WKY.

1:00—Let's Dance.

1:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

4:45—Melody Parade.

6:16—The Trading Post.

6:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.

6:00—It's Bancetime.

6:16—The Question Mark.

6:46—Sports Picture.

7:00—Mailman's All Request Mour.

8:00—Pampa vs. Clovia Football Game.

10:00—Goodnight.

Last times today: "There's | 000,000 pounds of scrap would be collected. anna Foster.
Friday and Saturday: "Sunset in Mobeetie F. F. A. Wyoming," Gene Autry, Smiley

Burnette. STATE

and chemical engineering struc-tures to be completed this fall and a new \$475,000 music building to be ready for occupancy in January. a total of 1,475, a new high. The

previous record was set in 1940 Officials at Texas Technological tendance in the nation, educational college, Lubbock, reported no reduction in enrollment was anticipatmoth University of Texas to small ed after 3,544 had registered. With junior colleges reported stepped-up several hundred additional students totals of students as the 1941-42 first expected for late enrollment, Tech attendance will compare favorably

with 1940's total of 3,797. Waco's Baylor university began its 97th annual session with ten additions to the faculty and with of last year's total.

Abilene's three senior colleges-Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons and McMurray-opened their doors with banner enrollments.

With its new term opening this week, Southern Methodist university officials reported dormitory reservations ahead of last year and predicted an enrollment of 4,500.

At Sherman, Austin college officials predicted a final enrollment equal to that of 1940-41 as 301 students signed registration cards. Final enrollment figures at Texas

State College for Women in Denton will exceed the 2,457 registered the first semester last year, officials predict. Present enrollment is 2,348. Attrobuting a 13.6 per cent increase in freshman enrollment to military training and engineering courses offered, Texas A. & M. officials announced 2,552 freshmen had registered. The entire student body totals 6,640 compared to 6,534 on closing

date last year. North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, which has maintained steady enrollment gains in the last five years, expects 200 more students this term. More than 1,800 students are scheduled to enroll. Enrollment

last year was 1,620. Classes opened at historic Mary Hardin-Baylor college-marking the 97th year girls from Texas, other states and foreign countries have begun classwork within her halls—as President Gordon G. Singleton an-nounced an all-time high in enroll-

Twelve states—Louisiana, Missouri Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Georgia, Mississippi, Arizona, Oklahoma, and California, and Washington, D. C.—are represented in the fall en-rollment. Chile, Brazil and Mexico also contributed students.

Texas college of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, reported a heavy enrollment for the institution's 400 individual courses in general and specialized fields.

#### **National Aluminum** Drive Fell Short

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-The nationwide aluminum collection campaign yielded an estimated 11,835,-139 pounds of scrap, defense offi-cials announced today—a total equivalent to the amount of aluminum needed in 1,900 fighter planes or 350 four-motored bombers.

pectations, however, for the OPM had predicted that 15,000,000 to 20,-

### **Elects Officers**

Special To THE NEWS MOBEETTE, Sept. 25-New offigagement rings," he said after placing the stock in safety.

Another trooper, F. M. Fabian, blushingly admitted he chased some lingeric down the street when a gust shattered the window of anoth- business establishment,

Talmadge Moore was elected president; Harry Thomas, vice-president; Stacy Arnold, secretary; Aubrey Lee Leonard, reporter; W. T. Seitz, treasurer; Glen D. Hodges, sentinel. It was voted to meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

Wood is still the main first many factors and pews. ed at a meeting held here recently.



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#### Safety As Defense Measure

It may sound ridiculous at first to suggest that Americans owe to their country a duty to take care of themselves. But it is so.

Certainly a man ought to try to play safe in his occupation, in his recreation, and at home, for the sake of himself and his family, for every compelling and personal reason.

Yet we know that they do not. The mounting toll of auto and other accident deaths is proof positive that disregard of human life is by no means confined to war. We moderns tend to regard human life lightly.

That tendency must be resisted. Human life is precious. It is true that it is horrible to pour it out on the altar of the war god. Why must this be done? Because man seems not yet to have found a way to

The annual toll of accidents is, however, another natter. Here the way to avoid it is clear. Care and thought are all that are required. Nobody thinks it good or necessary that life should be crushed out of human bodies in the smoking wrecks of automobiles or the sudden shock of industrial accidents. The way to avoid them is clear. The way to avert the toll of war is not yet clear.

So every citizen owes a double obligation to be careful. He always owed an obligation to himself and others near him. Now he owes an additional obligation to his fellow-Americans. The hand stretching stiffly out of the wreck of an automobile makes no shells, assembles no bombers. We cannot spare our skill, our spirit, our lives.

The National Safety congress is meeting in Chicago next month to make an all-out attack on accidents that are hampering the defense program. They are a real handicap. America's production would be immeasurably increased if time lost due to accidents could be eliminated.

Is it stupid to stress this when men are being nowed down by thousands in Europe? We don't think so. An evil compounded by a further evil is just so much greater. In the case of accidents, their elimination even helps to halt the greater evil of war so much

In one sense, we must dare for freedom today. In another, our best service to freedom is to play it

#### Take Your Choice

The best argument in favor of the strictest possible reduction in non-defense government spending is found in the new tax bill. That bill will reach down **ncome** brackets never touched before by direct federal taxation. It greatly increases taxes in all brackets, and on all industries and individuals. It is the stiffest tax bill in American history. Yet it will produce less than \$4,000,000,000 additional a yearand our arms spending alone, according to estimates, will soon reach \$36,000,000,000 a year!

There is but one way this country can be saved from a burden of debt and taxation that would ruin us as surely as would military defeat. That is by cutting every non-defense item in the budget to the absolute bone. Government must end its competitive program against highly-taxed private business, on which it depends for the bulk of its tax revenue Government in banking, in the electric power field, in real estate, in farming, and scores of other projects, is simply destroying its future source of tax revenues.

Either we will maintain the old American system of private enterprise, or in another decade, at the pace we are traveling, we will wind up under a program of state socialism which will parallel the Hitler regime

#### The Nation's Press

THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER (The Chicago Tribune)

The official record of the American Legion convention at Milwaukee will show that it voted American boys to fight in foreign wars and for the repeal of the neutrality act. The only purpose of that repeal is to permit a warbound inistration to create the incidents which it hopes will inflame the people to follow its sui-

But the convention record will not show the ckstage maneuvers and the card stacking by which the passage of those resolutions was procured. It will give no more than a hint of the an opponent of one of the resoutions charged, was used to push it thru in advance of the time at which its opponents had een told it would be brought up for discussion. The record will show that the clique in control

convention saw to it that the official inviations to address the delegates were confined to such extremists among the war mongers as Secretary Knox and Mayor La Guardia. But it will not show that many members of that clique were mselves recently placed on the war mongers' pay roll, paid out of defense funds.

Secretary Knox is a pay roller, Mayor La Guardia is on two federal pay rolls, altho he may have had the decency to turn back his pay checks the treasury so long as he is also being paid the people of New York City. He should do so, m't. Paul McNutt is a pay roller. Raymond J. Kelly, past national commander, is a pay roller, paid by La Guardia's phony Paul Reto excite the middle west about air aids, Franklin D'Olier, another past commander, a similar assignment in the east. The Letion's director of defense has also taken La Guardia's shilling. McNutt has found a berth for apt. Watson Miller, former general counsel for apt. Watson Miller, former general counsel for the Legion. The war department is taking care the former director of employment for the legion and the former editor of its magazine. That is by no means a complete list, but it one represents a large segment of the men who we made a profession of Legion politics and no could be depended upon by their employers deliver the convention. The war mongers'

#### Common Ground By R. C. UP AGAINST AN EXPERT TOREADOR

OUR GOVERNMENT HAS BECCME A COVERNMENT OF FEAR

I have been reading the new book, "The Reconstruction of Europe", by the great Italian historian Guglielmo Ferrero, now exiled out of Italy. The beginning of the book reviews the cause of the French Revolution. It points out that all rules had been suspended and the government had become weakened and petrified by two centuries of absolutism. The book brings out how the rulers feared the masses and the masses feared the rulers; how the people of France feared the Italians and the Austrians.

It caused me to analyze most of our own laws during the present century. When one starts a program of fear, each fear begets another fear. As in the French Revolution time, the more the government persecuted the individuals and the other nations, the more they felt that they had to suppress them. They believed that they had to make graveyards out of all the rest of Europe, just as we now seem to think we must make graveyards out of Germany.

Fear Not a Reality And the pitiable part of the whole thing is that this fear in the hearts of men that leads to the government of fear is not at all based on an actual fact. It is a fear resulting from error in thinking. And this imaginary fear leads or and on to one act after another, one law after another, until we finally regard other people

and killed. And what is this fear that is only imaginary and not a reality? It is a belief that is commonly held by a great majority of people.

as our enemies and think they must be crushed

Fear of Other Production It is simply the belief that one man's working and producing hurts another worker But, instead of work hurting other workers, it enefits them. However, the mass of people ecause, they see the temporary inconvenience of efficient production in their own line and lo not see the benefits they get from producin and competition in all other lines, jump at the conclusion that unrestricted production and competition is harmful to them. All history and all Christianity proves exactly the opposite. lesus pointed this out in His sermon on the fount, when He admonished people not to worry. about what they would eat and what they would wear but to respect the inherent rights and talents of all other men and permit them to produce and all would be benefited and have hings to eat and to wear and, in addition, have heir own self-respect and the respect of their

Laws Resulting From Ungrounded Fear Now, let us point out some laws that are he esult of this ungrounded fear:

The tariff laws. The worker thinks that if wealth is brought into this country, produced by other workers at lower wages, it will lower his standard of living. He confuses money prices with usefulness and satisfaction. He does not realize that it makes no difference about the dollar price of wages, but the real thing that benefits him is reducing the hours required to satisfy human wants.

I cannot explain the errors in all these laws, as the article would be entirely too long.

The next great error is immigration laws, preventing other people from having the right to enjoy the natural resources on the same terms that we and our forefathers had a right to enjoy them.

The Clayton Ame Trust law that permits laborers to conspire to make things scarce without violating the Sherman Anti-trust law is a result of fear of other people producing

The Federal Reserve Act attempting to control the amount of credit, is a result of fear. The Norris-LaGuardia Act, making it illegal

for employers to enter into an agreement with workers not to join a union, is a result of the The Wagner Law is a result of the same fear. The Wage and Hour Law is a result of the

ame fear that production hurts the workers. The Lend-Lease Bill is a result of fear of the rest of the world either producing too much war machinery and conquering us, or producing too much productive equipment and under-selling us. The order of the President for the Navy to oot on sight, is a result of fear of the growth

Fear usually starts out in misunderstanding the benefits of free exchanges and goes on and on. Finally people become so hysterical, as they are now, that they believe it is recessary to make a graveyard out of all the rest of the world so that they can be stronger by comparison.

But the real measure of progress is not keeping other people poor but how much each man can get, not in dollars, but in the comforts of life for a given amount of work.

If we would eliminate this fear and have confidence and respect in our fellowman throughout all the world and make all the natural resources of our own country available on the same terms to everyone, then we would be on the road to peace, progress and prosperity.

What has become of the President's repeated statement that we have nothing to fear but fear. If there is any man in the world who is fearful of production, it is President Roosevelt. This is all because he does not understand the eternal, everlasting laws that govern production.

He has never had any actual experience in producing things.

drive to obtain control of the convention was not difficult to achieve. No such project is difficult when men can be found willing, for personal gain, to betray the interests of those they are supposed to represent. There was only one defect

in the plan, but that was a fatal one. The preparations were so elaborate, the machinery was so obvious, that the result has lost any meaning in the public mind. Gen. Robert E. Wood, himself a Legionnaire, challenged the leadthe Legion to submit the vital questions on which they presumed to speak on a referen-dum of the whole Legion membership. Had they done so the stand of the Legion would have had real significance. But they did not dare accept the challenge, What they did at Milwaukee is

What happened in that convention will have one salutary, if perhaps unforeseen effect. The least pleasing side of the Legion's past activities has been the constant pressing of its leaders for subsidies from the federal treasury, increasingly less related to any claim of service. Men who are so avid for war bar themselves from any subsequent claims to indemnities for its damages.



#### Around Hollywood

(Carey Wilson, the producer and screen writer, herewith submits an open letter to vacationing Robbin Coons and an awful lot of other people who want to know about Nostra-

Dear Rob-and the rest of you: You-all, if I may invoke my southrn accent, you-all are driving me nuts! Just because I made some onereelers about Nostradamus, I am so nowed under an avalanche of corespondence that I have practically had to abandon my activities on the Hardy and Kildare pictures, my new swimming pool, and a particular new portable radio which they say you an carry in your vest pocket Why pick on me about Nostralamus? I didn't invent Nastradam us. He's no mysterious or legendary

figure. Known to scholars is the year month, day and the place of his birth. We know much more about Nostradamus than we do about William Shakespeare! But this is not the gist of my burdensome mail. Thousands of ters have reached me-and to obviate their continuation I write this —asking various versions of one question: "Where can I buy the

book that tells all Nostradamus

predicted was going to happen in he world?" Naturally I wish I could answer with complete simplicity that to mail me a dollar would bring you, post-haste, postpaid, and airmail, a beaubound little volume which tifully would be properly indexed so that all you'd have to do would be to turn to the chapter marked "M" and there would be a prophecy by Nostradamus as to whether Marguerite was going to let you kiss her good-

fraternity dance. Sarcasm? Believe it or not I had letter from one woman asking Nostradamus made any prediction for April, 1941, that would settle the problem of whether or not a husband was liable during that month abandon his wife who had two children, a charming disposition, and an aunt in Indianapolis who owned a large boarding house.

night come next Saturday after the

That's why I'm writing you, Rob As far as I know, there is no book available which contains in English all of the one thousand verses comprising the predictions of Nostrada-mus which he grouped into a volume called "Prophetic Centuries."

Nostradamus wrote in medieval French. And I have operated from photostat prints of the "Prophetic Centuries" edition in the New York Public Library. But mere transla tion is not enough. It is the adaptation or interpretation of his words that identifies them with actual happenings. It is necessary not only to have maps of the world in Nostradamus' mid-fifteenth century days, but also dictionaries, to say nothing of a glossary of the idiom

and vernacular of his day. We worked for over a year on Nostradamus before an antique atlas revealed to us that Lake Leman was Lake Geneva, and instantly we understood Nostradamus' omino prediction of the birth and final futility of the League of Nations.

There's another question I have o answer many hundreds of times.
It plaintively demands whether or not Nostradamus actually did pos-sess the power to fortell the future. Nostradamus I stated that the old four deegres to 44 at noon.

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red reports that the Pampa man who for months has been complaining that young men are resorting to everything from periury to matrimony to get out of going to the army, is the same man who has been dodging income and other special taxes and evading wage and hour laws and is now doing his durnedest to figure out ways and means to dodge the new defense

"Six" was the favorite number (for one man) at the Jaycee picnic the other night. In fact this number occurred so frequently especially when it was five and one make six) that several picnickers became downright sad, and their nants felt light mon them because they were so empty.

Now it appears that Mickey Ledrick may not go to the army after all Draft boards over the country have been advised not to select any student for army service who has already enrolled in college. The local draft board has not yet received the ruling except through The News which received an Associated Press bulletin to that effect.

Tom Herod assistant principal says that there is a white dog that comes out to the new high school that has got any student he has beaten when it comes to taking it easy. The dog parks himself, all stretched out, head on paw, in the hall each day and nothing will make him move. Not even when 400 students change classes at the end of the hour. They just step over him or around him and he just lays there. He likes to be around kids, it seems, and he went to the football field after school and laid right down in the middle of their practice, and the boys went

# So They Say

We can do our greatest service o civilization by strengthening here in the Western Hemisphere free institutions and free men and women HERBERT HOOVER, former pres-. . .

In time of war I only did my duty y propagandizing.

Baron EDMUND VON THER-MANN. German ambassador censured by Argentina.

Piecemeal resistance to aggression is doomed to failure . . . the ruth-less war machine that now bestrides Europe can be combated -President ROOSEVELT.

Those people who, on the evening of a British air raid, organized a dance in honor of the enemy can also be assured that their names are known ...

FRITT FOLK, Quisling's newspaper in Norway.

Listen, you-all, all I've said in my bird had prophesied a dictatorsubjects, and all I will say headed German army would invade now is that Nostradamus did ac- France and that soon thereafter tually write down, in the year 1558, France would surrender to Germany. statements as the fact that I was liberally scoffed at. They yell

such statements as the fact that a fleeing king and queen of France would be captured in the Forest of Varennes—and then you look up your history books and find out where Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were apprehended.

I can—and have done occasionally—a little bit better than that One night I was at a party and in the solution of the solution of

#### Highlights From Latest Books By JOHN SELBY

"NO OTHER ROAD TO FREEDOM"

by Leland Stowe (Knopf: \$3) Leland Stowe was a convinced solationist when in 1939 he returned to the Europe he had known for two decades as a correspondent. Presently he was covering the Fin nish campaign. Then he went to Norway just in time to see Norway fall. He saw Rumania crumble, and then followed the Greeks back and forth through their stony mountains while they slamed the Italian "invincibles" of Benito Mussolini. By this time Mr. Stowe had changed his tune. He was no longer an isolationist, and he came home to tell gree. We have gone too far in served more than a year. Add to this country about it. this country about it.

should not yet see what has happened, or understand how it has happened. The long series of Nazi wars is nothing less than world revolution—yet many of us will not admit it. The Nazi technique of conquest from within is already menace to American parliamentary government and our free in stitutions—yet many Americans will not face this fact. The continued existence of Hitler's Brown Bolshevism leaves us no alternatives but to fight or surrender-yet many of

"Nazism, by its official declarations and by its repeated actions, is dedicated to fomenting civil violence and eventual rebellion and civil war inside the United States-yet many of us still cling to the assumption like so many enslaved millions in Europe-will begin to see . . . Today our modern world cannot exist half slave and half free.

us talk about minding our own busi-

This is the nub of Mr. Stowe's

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The average monthly salary of the 30 city employes was \$149.23, according to City Manager F. M. Gwin Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Davis and Miss Virginia Faulkner of Pampa only by the combined effort of all and Ray Johnson of Amarillo left on a trip to Chicago.

> Five Years Ago Today An appeal to residents of Pampa and Gray county to contribute to an emergency relief fund for flood sufferers in the San Angelo disaster, was issued by Alex Schneider, chairman of the Gray county chapter of the American Red Cro

After hovering in the vicinity of 40 practically all day, the mercury

speak to me!
But please, you-all! Don't write me any more letters asking you can buy the book that letters asking where

#### TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

NO less interesting than the recent aurora borealis display over most of the United States was what people thought of it. From their eager inquiries at newspaper offices, police stations and telephone panies, it was evident that citizens in general cherished a lot of curious tricks with big searchlights. Some thought it was the reflection of the shooting in Europe. Some thought the world was coming to an end. Some had a notion that it was the army experimenting with a new chemical. One Pampan suggested the presence of German airships signalling each other. * * *

The plain facts of such a henomenon are weird enough. Scientists have soberly explained that it comes from whirling storms in the sun, so vast in this case they covered an area 140,-000 miles in diameter, shooting their electrical waves thru about 90,000,000 miles of empty space, wildly exciting and electrifying layers of thin air perhaps 100 miles above the earth. All of which may be true-but who would ever suspect it? . . . Any-how, it's a grand thing to have our attention so distracted, for a litte while, from mundane things.

WE in America believe in racial in anything at all that makes our probably will be based on one civilization distinctive and worth preserving. . . There is a phase of that, however, which we don't often California democrat, would increase think about. We think of the injury the army pay \$30 a month—but with done the innocent against whom the proviso that the increase would prejudice and ill-feeling operate. We don't think often enough of what intolerance does to the person who lets it creep into his bedoors, a turning down of lights, a shutting out of vistas; it shrinks and his views. He says soldiers' pay is stultifies the mind which lets it low and should be increased. lourish, injuring the intolerant one, perhaps, more than the one against whom intolerance is practiced.

The first board of education we can remember was three feet long... Marshall Field III, who inherited one of the nation's one of the nation's greatest fortunes, says he doesn't care what becomes of it. The line forms on the right. . . Wonhow many June bridegrooms already have forgotten how to drive with one hand? . . . Automatic toy music boxes can be fixed with an ax. . . Some farmers would rather let rabbits ruin crops than run the risk of amateur hunters.

individual free, yet cut him off \$126. In each case, of course, there from his fellows to an amazing de- is \$10 more for all men who have

this country about it.

I should like to break the rule against long quotations in this department, and repeat a part of page 423 in the book Mr. Stowe published today, "No Other Road to Freedom."

"After this ghastly succession of Nazi conquests and Nazi-made catastrophes plunging hundreds of millions of human beings into bloodshed, anguish, starvation, and death—after all this it seems incomprehensible that any of us in America should not yet see what has hap
"The New England town, a man to \$30 a month for specialists (electricians, mechanics, radio operators, mobile, ill and without food for six days before anyone noticed his plight and brought him aid. . . Yes, we are independent, and proud of our independence. We of the cities are proud of our ability to go our way, mixing in nobody else's business, nobody mixing in ourse. Yet if they had had that attitude in Santal attention without charge. There are other compensations, such as free entertainment, special rates for movies, low railroad fares. fell among thieves might be there yet.

> How is your articulation? . If you want to test it here is the sentence used by the telephone companies for that purpose: "Some settlers suggest settling southern settlements in succession Struggles of stylists to think of new names for colors reached a new high when one came out with "Police Gazette pink." . . . pose society pages will soon be reporting socialites as "strikingly attired in Police Gazette pink,"... How about taxicab yellow for name of a color? . . . Or traffic light green? Or fire plug red?

IF you try to let everybody know how much sense you have, you that the same appeasement and iso- haven't any. . . Vice President Wallation which plunged the vast and lace says the House of Hitler will Uncle Sam's laboratories have found powerful empire of Soviet Russia fall from within. While getting a a substitute chemically treated into disaster will preserve us from good cleaning. Sunshine is said to sheepskin that looks like leather, a similar fate. These are the most be stored in oranges and lemons, smells like leather and serves the fantastic and incredible sleepwalk- The law is constantly trying to find same purpose. ers of our time. They have eyes, and out where moonshine is stored. . . they see not. When at last their A woman likes to think that she is eyes have been put out they, too- being bossed-and to know that she holstery of some motor cars.

#### Behind The News In Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Very shortly now, a million or more boys, their families, kinfolks and girl friends will cock their ears at a little room folklore about such matters... Na-ture herself, many argued, couldn't produce such an incredible sight. Senate military affairs committee Some thought it was people playing will hold hearings on whether soldiers' pay should be raised.

If you want to bet, bet that it will be-because the straws in the wind are blowing in that direction When Sen. Lister Hill, chairman the subcommittee, whip of the dem-ocratic side of the senate, and one of the chief administration spokesmen on military affairs, introduced the resolution which has brought about the hearing, he included in it that the investigation was to be held "with a view to" increasing army

when the draft extension bill was passed, the pay increase amend ment came out of the anti-admini ration ranks. There was a marked absence of debate on the floor pp posing the increase of \$10 a month for all men in service a year or more. When it came to a vote, party lines crumbled and the amer through.

THE QUESTION: HOW MUCH?

There already are two bills before the senate providing for the increase and religious toleration if we believe and the report of the committee

these. One, by Sen. Sheridan Downey, be paid the men monthly after their. bill which would increase army pay Intolerance is a closing of 25 per cent (officers excepted). Senator Hill makes no bones about

"The question," he says, "is how much, and that is the reason we want to held hearings and gather information from officials of the War and Navy departments, the Marine corps and the Coast Guard.

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BONUSES POSSIBLE Army pay now starts at \$21 a

nonth for privates with less than four months' training. After months, unless a man has shown nimself unfit or completely inefficient, his pay climbs to \$30. This s known as "seventh grade" if a private stays in that class for eight months more, he receives \$40. But this is only the pay scale for "buck privates." Privates first class, get \$36; corporals, \$54; sergeants \$60: staff sergeants, \$72; first ser-OUR modern world has made the geants, \$84; and master sergeants

lying movies, low railroad fares. All of this doesn't mean that the army can dispense with that ancient ditty, "You'll never get rich." At east, I haven't heard of any draftees planning to retire on their savings

rom army pay. But if congress goes through, as hike in army pay, the fighting game in the already best-paid force in the world is going to be getting itself into competition, from a remunerative standpoint, with some of our better known underpaid pro-

isn't... Why is it there seems to be houses than in big ones?

An all-leather flying garb of good quality would cost nearly \$200, so

Cactus fiber is used in padding up-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"In a few years, Martha, I suppose he'll be flying an airplane-but I bet he won't be any happier.

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25, 1941

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Judy into the cabin he reOther transports went out to find he spoke now. The gaicty was moved the gag from her mouth venture and adventure. Beacor 300c. and motioned to the man on guard lights shone red. to keep an eye on the girl until "Phil will be frightened—" Sh he started to taxi down the field. spoke through the tube again. Itok well in your library. Maybe It seemed to Judy, screaming, talking, crying, biting her lips in anger, that the ship went straight up. Sandy turned around and grinned at her.

"Happy?" he asked.

"Nice to know that you're think-didn't falter. ing about me." His voice was gay and irresponsi 2. "Grand view increase with an answer any more questions."

didn't latter.

Judy moved rectlessly but she happen to love you too much to did not answer any more questions." and freesponsi c. "Grand view tions,

thousands of people moved down there, free to get married, or go shopping, or telephone the police, or do anything they felt like doing. People who knew all about was.

Last night, when the ushers and bridesmaids were pairing off for a wedding march—last night when left her without a warm outer about tomorrow's Paradise, she had not known how tortunate she was.

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Whybe she should be glad that ing. People who knew all about stability and safety and fires and candlelight and how much it cost to have a wedding with Lidesmands wearing cherry flounces and both a bridal cake and a wedding cake and a husband you met at the alter.

Maybe if she kept her voice Maybe she should be glad that Sandy had come flying by. Otherwise she might never have known that Sandy was just a moth against a light and Philip was—well, she'd make herself say it —Philip was protection and perfection. All doubts were gone when one rode through the sky. She smiled enigmatically. Sandy himself had taught her that.

"Oh, telling Skyways you were my fiance and then starting west to find me."

"You knew?" Her voice was almost a sob.

"Not all of it until yesterday when came. Judy, do you think I'll give you up to anyone now that I know you care at all?" His voice was tender and the sky was vast and lonely. Judy did not notice, though. A little while ago

voice in front answered.

TOWN KEEPS EVEN KEEL

BY REMEMBERING PAST

him. He wouldn't make a good

"Sandy." Tenderness, softness, its moorings she must get home, chute. He kept it folded like a She spoke again. "Sandy, I don't seat cushion, she knew. Intrigue hidden behind the cadent love you. I'm grateful to you beShe had taken parachute jumps
the World's Fair amusement. consonants, wrapped themselves cause you showed me something. at the World's Fair amusement around the name. But, you lummox, don't you know She wasn't afraid to beil out. This "Yes, Mata Heri?" the friendly Phil's father has his finger in lunatic could go to prison. Caresome sort of acconautic pie? He'll fully she put her hand under her some sort of acronautic pie? He'll fully she put "If you didn't have on your license tr'en away for and found the packet that she this. But if you'll take me back wanted.

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Dudy into the cabin he re
CHAPTER XV

purple sky made a backdrop eyes, such anguish on the white or planes that winged their way ce, that he might have changed his course.

helmet and weren't too far away now, I'll never say a word about

"I'll win you over by that time," he said. Half-turning, he blew her a kiss.

"Sandy," her voice echoed again, "please let's go down. It's time for the wedding. Why, I won't even have a chance to powder my nose."

"Anyway, your lips will be dim the wedding of t

IF Sandy had turned his head just then, he would seen JUSK was coming quidly. The just then, he would a seen uch honest misery in the brown

"Judy, you don't love Rogers.

"You think everything that is husband for you, Judy. He would dangerous isn't right. Love, loyalways wear his overshoes, and alty, faithful ass haven't anything "Ecstatic!" she answered in a maddened voice. "I hate you!"

"Nice to know that you're think-"

"Happy?" he asked.

his tie and his socks would be related." The rollicking voice didn't falter.

to do with four strong walls and a lot of land. I'll buy you a house some day, a whole apartment block, if a cottage won't do. I

The mist was heavier. The She looked over the side of the plane unconsciously. On, yes, it was a wonderful view. Tens of Last night, when the ushers and

Now that her heart had found Sandy had mentioned his para-

(To Be Continued)

#### **Drug Store Liquor** The town fathers hope it will re-NEW BRIGHTON, Minn. (P)— main just a typical American ham-let, as it did when a packing fac-town that is trying to keep an even tory, a big pickle plant and a cast Of State Reduced

pecial To THE NEWS AUSTIN Sept 25 -The flood of uor through drug stores in dry Texas areas had been reduced to the barest trickle by September as a result of the Liquor Control board's enforcement of House Bill 373, the

drug store liquor" law. Records of the board show: 449.288 liquor prescriptions filled n August, 1940, as compared with

3.592 in August this year, a reduction of 99 per cent. 43,147 gal'ons of liquor sold on prescription in August, 1940, as compared with 445 in August this year, also a reduction of 99 per cent. In seven Texas counties where the

bulk of "drug store liquor" was sold in the past, the picture is radically Lubbock county has 12 licensed drug stores where it did have 18, and four licensed physicians as compared with 42 who were writing prescriptions last year. There have been 12

more applications for physician's

permits in the county. The number

of prescriptions written dropped from

23,769, to 171, and gallons sold from

#### Pakan Girl Wins First At HD Fair

2,749 to 21.

pecial To THE NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 25.—Miss Dorothy Mertel, member of the Pakan Girls 4-H club, won first prize of \$10 in the grand champion division of the women's home demonstration club fair held Friday and Saturday. She won a total of \$19 in prize money on her entries. Miss Mertel, a Gold Star club girl of Texas this year, scored the highest number of points in the fair en-

Jess Crowder won second prize of \$7.50 in the grand champion livision, Mrs. T. C. Harless third prize and Mrs. Glen King and Ladell Atherton received honorable

The first patent for an electric headlight for locomotives was issued



STOP HER

RED RYDER

Call For Help

By FRED HARMAN

By AL CAPE

ALLEY OOP

Hard To Believe EH? WHY, NO, DOC ... HMM! SOMEBODY MUST BE IN SAY, JON... DID YOU JUST KICK ON THE JUICE? TENMILLION DINTROL ROOM DANGER - KEEP OUT VOLTS!

WELL, THAT'S THAT! DID Y'GET YOURS GOING ALL RIGHT, MINE'S OKAY SA FUNNY TASTE, I

By V. T. HAMLIN MERCIFUL HEAVENS, JON, DID YOU SEE WHAT DOC, I I SAW?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DID IT SMELL FAINTLY OF PERFUME, OR IS THAT TOO MUCH TO HOPE FOR ?

Missive of Mystery

NO! I'M STAYING WITH YOU,

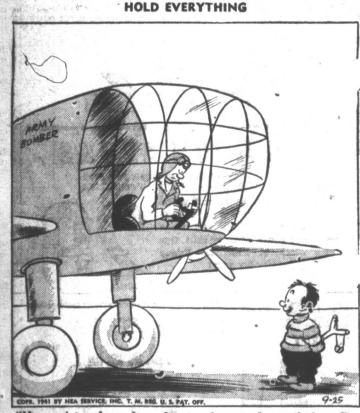




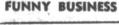
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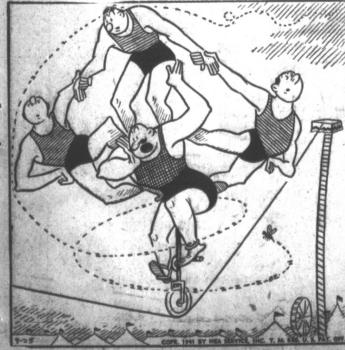
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town that is trying to keep an even tory, a big pickle plant and keel under the impact of a \$30,iron rolling mill each in its day
600,000 small arms plant by remembrought prosperity and then passed.



"Hey, mister, how does she stand up under anti-aircraft fire?"





'Quick, Josie, renew my accident insurance!'

#### **WASH TUBBS** IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO PRE-TEND THAT THE LOSS OF YOUR







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I NOTICE YOUR NEW ROOMER

HAS MADE QUITE A STIR

MERALD DOESN'T

MATTER, RONNIE.

BUT I CAN SEE

THAT YOU'RE

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MAJOR HOOPLE

IT MUST HAVE BOWLED YOU OVER TO SEE A PRETTY GIRL IN THIS PLAIN NEIGHBORHOOD, MRS. BAXTER! AND NOT ONLY THAT, BUT TO CATCH A MAN IN THE ACT OF SHOWING A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED CHIVALR'Y WW ALMOST TOO MUCH FOR A PERSON IN ONE DAY!





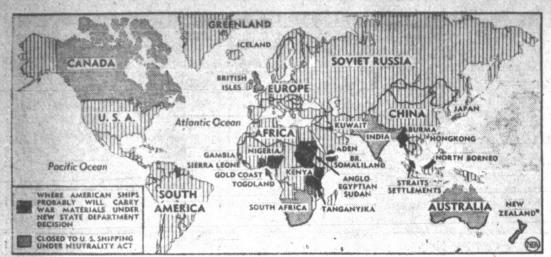








#### U.S. Ships May Deliver to British Empire Doors



Delivery of war supplies by American ships right to British Empire doors will probably begin soon decision that U. S. vessels may, under the neutrality act, legally call at British possessions not designated as belligerents. Map shows new areas that may be opened to U. S. ships.

**FORMER WASHDAY** 

**SLAVE NOW DOES** 

HER LAUNDRY

THE EASY WAY

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Wearing apparel left

finished. SHIRTS FIN-

HOW ABOUT CLOTHES FOR THE WEEK-END?

JUST REACH FOR THE PHONE.

TRAVEL

as you like it ...

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And you'll like travel via Santa

Fe. It's safe, it's swift, it's com-

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#### How Does It Feel To Be Smack In Middle Of Tropical Hurricane?

mile-an-hour tropical hurricane? ed in 100-mile fury outside. graphic word picture.)

does nature show the fullest extent thousand needles. the majesty of her awesome might.

I think I know now what they're ter automobile rides into a out of a talking about. I learned about it sitting in a ter not try to reach

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Linimens rolled into Freeport about 1:30 p. m.

SPECIAL

direction.

(Editor's Note: How does it feel bank of the Freeport ship channel a swish, followed by shouts. I looked to be smack in the middle of a 100- while the tropical hurricane howl- out and found myself, I thought, in Sidney Bulla, Houston Chronicle re- I learned about it after bruising. The storm had driven a wall of porter, gives the answer in this spine-tingling battles in which I water over the channel banks and

tried to walk against that wind with the cabin was surrounded. I grab-By SIDNEY BULLA

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (P)—They say
that only at the height of a storm
that only at the height of a storm I learned about in two roller coas-

The wind's eerie howl soars into storm area they told me I had bet- a steady scream. Your car trembles Rides in and starts to drown out. There is creaking board fishing shack on the which the road ahead was covered nothing but a racing curtain of wawith sheets of water driven in wave- ter, polka-dotted occasionally with lets at 75 miles an hour and the a tree limb, a signboard or something

again on the opposite side of the You're awe-struck. The wind is blowing 100 miles an hour and what Do you know what a 100-mile wind amazes you more than anything else is like? Neither did I, but I found out is that anything can stand up in

en to the office. Here we go, with a 100-mile tail wind. How the car stays on the road you don't know. It bucks; it bounces. There is no pavement, as far as you can make out-just a driving sheet of water that stretches everywhere Then suddenly you're 40 miles away and the gale lets up a little. You stop for gas and the people wonder how you got through. So do

#### 675 And Uses Our Economical

Their Showers

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 25 P)—The drought forced a ban today on tub baths and showers at Mt Holyoke college—but the girls found

the school and lack of rain in the past several weeks has left them low. There's enough, he explained, to ovide sufficient pressure to keep the water system in operation, but baths and showers are taboo-and laundry must be kept at a minimum. Editors of The Crimson, Harvard's undergraduate daily, wired the president of the Mt. Holyoke student council that word of the girls' "dire waterless plight" disturbed them.

the college publication as headquarters where other Harvard men may register their willingness to share this gallantry.
"Now," wired The Crimson editors, "when you feel like girls in the

of you, Harvard wants to make

#### 585 Aviation Cadets THE GRAND CANYON 11:50 AM

RANDOLPH FIELD, Sept. 25 (AP)

-Transfer of 585 aviation cadets,

0, and Wednesday, Oct. 1.

so sending 50 men each to Brady.

lege units which were formed at the close of the 1941 spring term.

#### Now It's Here And Now It's Not Here

Balsley, radio station employe who lives near here, drove his auto up his garage driveway shortly after midnight during the height of the

He was out hunting for it again

# FOR VICTOR Black-out For Pampa 10 P. M. Saturday Nite BLACK

PRICES BEEN BLACK-

For This

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SHIRTS

men's dress shirts.

last, good colors and

patterns,

SKIRTS

Wool plaids and solid spuns in beautiful fall colors, if you are in need of skirts Levine's is the place.

dresses while you can

save! Latest styles and

colors for fall. Sizes 1

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#### Harvard Men Invite Holyoke Girls To

plenty of sympathy from Harvard

President Roswell G. Ham, at an emergency chapel session of the student body, said that the shortage was serious Artesian wells supply water for

They offered to loan their showers and volunteered the services of

soap ads and when even unwashed Yale men won't come within ten feet

# Start Flight Training

raduates of 10 primary schools, to basic centers for an additional 10 weeks of military flight training was announced by the Gulf Coast air corps training center.

Randolph Field and Goodfellow Feild, San Angelo, Tex., and the Civil Base Flying school at Brady, Tex., will receive all except 43 of the future aviators, the group of 43 going to the Southeast Air Corps training center field at Augusta,

This new class, 42-B, will report to their new stations Tuesday, Sept. Randolph Field is to receive 308 tudent pilots 38 from Cuero, Tex.;

38 from Stamford, Tex.; 47 from Corsicana, Tex.; 42 from Oklahoma City, Okla.; 70 from east St. Louis, Ill.; and 73 from Muskogee, Okla. Of Goodfellow's 134 cadets, 77 will be from Fort Worth, Tex.; 40 from Tulsa, Okla.; and 17 from Sikeston, Mo. Tulsa and Sikeston are al-Augusta's 43 student pilots comprise the entire graduating class at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Many class members are from col-

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (A)-Floyd

Just as he prepared to drive in, the garage, swept up suddenly by the wind, disappeared.

Balsley hunted for it with a flash-light but found no trace.