# Thousands Jam Streets During Perfect Blackout; Two Injured

Pampa was transferred from a busting, traffic-jammed Panhandle city to an area lighted downtown only by the light of the moon, bursting shells, and the powerful shells, and the powerful shells, as the fire siren sounded the plane, shells bursting in the plane, shells bursting

what might happen here if actual crowded curbs in gowntown Pampa thing," was a comment frequently

thrills and chills down Pampa
It might have been any town in France or England—the feeling of rays of a searchlight that flicked its warning note at 10 p. m., as the spectators was very similar, re-long fingers into the sky, probing the lone "invaging" plane swept lieved here only by the knowledge over the city.

It was Pampa's demonstration of Cars were parked, and Pampans war conditions existed. The largest to watch the spectacle, thrilling heard among the crowds.

With the lights back on, Pampa that it was "make-believe." "I'm glad this isn't the real

turned back to being Pampa, instead of the mock replica of a bombed town it had been only a few

Defense Guard On Duty

extending east to west, from Ballard

The company assembled at 9 The company assembled at 9 ing lacerations and burns on his a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance o'clock at the city hall, where the hand when a bomb exploded in the which was located in the 100 block to Somerville. In all, 38 men parto some vine. In all, so their participated in the drill, including the commissioned and non-commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Rifles were carried and bayonet circled the city and searchlights time were Miss Leora Kinard and Miss L commissioned and non-commis-Guards were posted at important belts worn by the company for the pierced the blackness.

Two casualties were reported during the blackout, Bill Bell suffering the blackout, Bill Bell suffering severe face lacerations and bruises and John Monroe receives was taken to the local hospital in

Bell and Monroe were opera

## The Weather

West Texas --- Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Colder over Panhandle Sunday.

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Good Morning

Glory is like a circle in the water.—Shakespeare.

Governor To

Leave State

Early Today

Rep. Gene Worley

To Open Tri-State

AMARILLO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson announced tonight he is leaving Amarillo early Sunday morning for Washington on "urgent busi-

He did not reveal the nature of

his business but said he was leav-ing at the behest of Speaker Sam Rayburn and members of the Tex-

as delegation in Congress. He said, however, that while he is in Wash-

ington he "expects to see the Pres-

The governor cancelled a date to

day morning in order to reach the capital in time for conferences which have been scheduled for

Fair Monday

# FDR CALLS COKE STEVENSON TO WASH

# Worley Raps 'Criminals' In Unions; **Greater Allowable For Field Asked**

By Archer Fullingim

Congressman Eugene Worley came back to Pampa Friday noon for his first public appearance in the Panhandle following his return from Washington and told the home folks just about everything they wanted to know about Hitler, defense, strikes, congress

The congressman made one of those speeches that holds the au-dience in such rapt attention that you could well-nigh hear a pin drop during any part of it. main subject of his address which was broadcast over KPDN.

was a man who was born into the world with the name Schilcklegruber, but whom we know today as the

who, Congressman Worley said, has

darkly plotted and evilly planned for years to crush the democracy for which he has the most hate and contempt—the United States of

The crowded banquet hall listened and applauded as if they liked everything the congressman said, but they applauded the loudest and the most spontaneously when Congressman Gene excoriated "the Nazis, Com criminals in the CIO and the la-

"I am not referring to the great to do the right thing and is patriotically lending its efforts to fur-See WORLEY, Page 6

The Panhandle oil empire of which Pampa is the center will never participate adequately in the national defense program til it is given its proportionate share of the state oil allowable.

That statement was the unanitended Friday by K. S. (Boots) Adams, president of the Phillips Petroleum Tompany, Congressman Gene Worley and more than a score of business and industrial leaders. a great extent on the production in Discussion at a two-hour session the Panhandle. Discussion at a two-hour session indicated that the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce will continue to try to rank and file of labor which wants obtain a larger oil allowable not only to manufacture more aviation gasoline for the planes of America ent industries expanding and de-

The statement was made at the meeting that until the Texas Railroad commission raised the Panhandle field allowable at least 5.000 barrels more daily, Phillips could not treble its output as Secretary Ickes has requested. He added Phillips might possibly have to curtail

Rep. Worley said that supplying of gasoline for plants depended to

its present production.

"It's unpatriotic not to increase the Panhandle allowable," declar-ed Frank Culberson, who presided at the conference The business leaders of the Cham-

See ADAMS, Page 6

# Tax Load To Fall On You

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P)— Take the case of Citizen Jones— one of those who will help bear the extra \$846,800,000 annual tax burden which will fall next Wed-

The so-called "nuisance" taxes provided under the record-breaking \$3,553,400,000 revenue bill enacted recently, might affect Citizen Jones September Italy's

his railroad ticket. He arrives at which has been in progress for 14 a resort and is charged 5 per cent extra every time he takes his wife to the roof garden for dancing and drinks

creased from \$3 to \$4 a gallon, he will pay more for the drinks. If he wine, he will pay higher taxes, but if he is satisfied with beer there will be no increased tax.

See TAX ROAD, Page 3

K. S. "BOOTS" ADAMS, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, was given a royal Pampa Friday. Above he is being greeted by Mayor Fred Thompson. "Boots",

Blackest Month

By LARRY ALLEN

ALEANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 27 (A-

P)—September was Italy's blackest

Cape Matapan last March, with 29

troop and supply ships sunk, 30

others damaged badly, and the

flow of Axis reinforcements across

the Mediterranean to north Afri-

ca, a compilation of British war

British and Netherlands subma

rines—sometimes raiding into gun-

fire range of Italian harbors-and

bombers of the Mediterranean fleet

arm were credited with sinking one

iterranean crossing during the

and damaging two of every

at sea since the battle of

in the company, is the smiling gentleman on the left. Standing beside Mr. Adams is President Frank Culberson of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The other onlooker is United States Congressman Gene Worley, who

and got acquainted with each other

at a luncheon in Pampa yester-

Governor Coke Stevenson was hon-

ored at the cafeteria in the nev

Governor Stevenson, in his speech

at the luncheon, told how legis-

lators from one part of the Pan-

closer to the capitals of seven oth-

Expanding on the value of Tex-

ans knowing one another and of

the governor being acquainted with

the various parts of the state. Gov-

Asks Loyalty To FDR

in-chief and we should follow him

He has information on foreign pol-

Wants To Know Texans

self with your needs, and I hope to

am striving to acquaint my

tion to the national emergency.

one "Everyone ought to be ready to five do his part," the governor said.

day, attended by 500 person

Pampa High school building.

handle had informed him they

Texas' state government and the Panhandle of Texas rubbed elbows, \$12,500 In Permits

arrived from Washington on the same day and was principal speaker at a noon luncheon. speaker at the Girl Scouts gathering east of LeFors Friday

Issued Last Week

Texas Member Of

Aircraft Accident

was killed yesterday in an

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27 (AP) -

Robert Early Willson, Jr., 22, Texas member of the RAF in England,

RAF Killed In

ing \$24,200.

same addition.

Tuesday. Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock, returned this week for his first visit in his district since last December, will open the fair in Stevenson's place. It was understood the governor will confer with President Roose-velt Tuesday. He will return to Austin Friday. Coke Says He's Governor Of

## Fight On Repeal Of Panhandle, Too, And 500 Cheer Neutrality Organized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—
Opponents of administration foreign policy were organizing today
for a fight against revision of the neutrality act, and Senator La Fol-lette (Pro.-Wis.) made it clear that opposition senators

any changes. President Roosevelt is expected Pampa's building permits for the to confer with his cong first nine months of 1941 total then what recommendations to make in a formal message to con-\$234,805 with September permits be-

gress later in the week. A total of \$12,500 in permits was "I am opposed to either repeal issued last week, two of them for or modification of the neutrality act," La Follette told reporters. large residences. E. E. Shelhamer Either proposal would be at dence in the Williston Heights adstep toward actual participation in the war. Therefore, either would be violative of the pledges President Roosevelt made in the 1940 camdition, and L. H. Hunt took out a permit for a \$5,500 residence in the

paign. Saying that the administration had not yet given a clear-cut outline of what changes were wanted in the neutrality act. La Fol added that "apparently they are trying to decide whether to bury it completely or to leave a skele

hanging up."
Another administration opp Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), will return here early next week and, other senators said, is expected to call a meeting of the "non-inter-

The fatal accident, believed to have occurred at a North English ventionist bloc" immedia air station, was not described in detail in a cablegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early Willson nendations. Sr., from the under secretary Correct Address Given state, air ministry, in London. He was a former student

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John Tarleton college at Stephen-

ville and Texas university.

### visit as many parts of the state Station, east of court House. (Adv.) as is possible," said the governor "I have no special mission on this A Texas owned product. Star tires See COKE SAYS, Page 6

125, will be staged in the downtown Junior high school auditorium on

cearly \$800 has been spent by the ciwanis club in underprivileged hildren's work during the past year. Ken Bennett, director of the show, tated that the second rehearsal

night's rehearsal.

George Berlin, chairman of the ticket committee, said Saturday that tickets will go on sale within the next two weeks. R. W. Lane and Greely Warner, co-chairmen of the chorus committee issued an appeal

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Sept. 27 (A) Chairman J. G. King of the Georgetown Scientive Service Board really got the correct address of

The selectee's mother wrote "Rec. your card asking for corn address of \_\_\_\_\_\_. He have been deceased since 12-24-40 of last year, and I ask the postmaster to return his call cards in that way that you all would no. So this is his correct address, St. Paul Cemetery, Plantersville, S. C.'

annual Top O' Texas Revue, with who wish to have a part in the proan enlarged cast of approximately duction which will be in five scenes.

125, will be staged in the downtown Dr. Calvin Jones and Tex DeWeese,

co-chairmen of the general show committee, also issued a call for all Kiwanians to report for Tuesday night's rehearsal.

Which will bring hundred to Borger Oct. 18. That ger will have a good salso means that if Mar

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Entrada of Coronado at Pamp 1940, at the luncheon for the ernor. He is at Borger to direct Adobe Walls Indian Geremon which will bring hundreds of Ind

## **Coke Goes** Thru Borger **Black Plant**

By TEX DE WEESE BORGER, Sept. 27 - Gov. Coke Senate Committee Stevenson, the first governor of Texas ever to visit Borger, got into "stripes" and a white cap and went into the jaws of a carbon black plant

WASHINGTON Sent here Saturday afternoon, through a gasoline refinery, washed up with the gang and came out spic and span for a great barbecue feast that await-

The occasion was the Texas Press Association's tribute to its president, bers' reaction to David Warren, Borger and Panhalf dozen films. handle publisher, and at which the governor and state press chief were

ing the afternoon visited the carbon that, so far as he personally was black plant of the J. M. Huber Corp. concerned, the films themselves on a more modest scale on the cenand went through the Phillips Peat the Huber country club, seven The hearings were recessed yesterday how many tens of thousands of

miles out from Borger, between 400 until Oct. 6. and 500 persons awaited them. They included newspapermen from all sections of Texas, merchants, oil men, containing propaganda were "Conlawyers, doctors, laborers, business voy," "Flight Command," "Escape," or "That Hamilton Woman," "Man cause of the interesting trip into the oil and carbon black fields,

the governor arrived at the barue about an hour late. Walter David, of the Huber Corp., who introduced him later explained that it was no fault of the governor's that he was behind schedule At the barbecue, after Mr. Warren been introduced the governor

you here this evening in paying tribute to Dave Warren, one of the great citizens of the Panhandle. He has rendered Texas a distinguished service and we appreciate his labors. "I have enjoyed myself immense ly on my visit to the Panhandle. I ent a wonderful day over at Pampa. I am especially glad to have

nade the trips through the refinery and the carbon black plant this ng. I am glad to see what you have in order to better serve you in your needs from the governor's of-We want to bring the government as close to you as possible and that's why I am happy to be up here in the Panhandle to meet

Earlier in the afternoon, the gov-ernor had come from Pampa where he had greeted many people during the forenoon and attended a luncheon in his honor in the high school cafeteria there. Mr. Warren also was present at that gathering Arriving at Borger around 3 o'cloc

See BLACK PLANT, Page 3

## HEARD ....

Virgil Olmstead, pilot of the plane which flew over the city during last night's blackout, reporting that only a few scattered lights were visible and that he was unable to find Cuyler street or any of the large buildings in the city. "An enemy would have a mighty tough time finding Pampa even on a night with the moon as bright as tonight," Olmstead said after landing at the airment.

# Nazis Claim Five Red Armies Annihilated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) predicted today that the decision of a sen ate committee on whether to recommend a formal investigation of alleged war propaganda in the movies would depend largely on the mem-

The committee plans to view duruests of honor.

The governor and his party durithes received. Clark told reporters weeks. When he and Mr. Warren arrived in three weeks of stormy hearings.

> Among pictures which were described to the committee as possibly Hunt," "The Great Dictator," and

"Sergeant York." A list of those to be viewed by the ommittee has not yet been compiled. Clark said that after hearing tesmony from both sides he was unecided whether there had been a oncerted effort by motion picture producers to put the public in a frame of mind where it would approve American entry into the war.

# Be Monday Night

September Court of Honor for Gray county Boy Scouts will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the courtroom with the Rev Robert Boshen, chairman, presid-

Two boys, Dale Thut and Frank Friauf of Troop 14, will be eligible to appear before the court for rank of Life Scouts. Eight boys wil be advanced to first class and five

ceive a total of 28 merit badges

Horsepower And Dobbin Didn't Mix COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Sept. 27 (A) -Added horsepower did things to Farmer Frank Lawson's car.

The car stalled. He hitched it to old Dobbin, then manipulated the day is more oil and a better price controls while Mrs. Lawson led the for that oil, K. S. "Boots" Adams, and make the camp one to be prou horse. Abruptly the car lurched for- president of the Phillips Petroleum of in years to come. The council ward. It felled Mrs. Lawson. It company, told 500 Pampans attending a barbecue at the new Girl were flattened. A station gasoline

Late News BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27 (P)

The giant steel mills of the Tenressee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.,

The first anniversary of the German-Japanese-Italian tripar-tite pact was marked yesterday (Sat.) by German announcement that five Soviet armies had been annihilated east of Kiev in an unparalleled" victory; Japanese claims to capture of Changsha, stubborn capital of the Chinese province of Hunan; and Italian de cision to ration bread, raise taxes and weed out lukewarm Fas-

The gigantic German claims over shadowed all others, official Nazis heralding this as the turning point ing the week of Oct. 6 some of the of the entire continent-wide conflict The Red army told of successes

would speak louder than any of the tral front and before Leningrad, dozen witnesses who have testified which a Russian spokesman said never would be taken no matter Germans fell there. London saw increasing indications that British forces were moving to

help defend the Caucasus in the Official Berlin sources, however contended British and American all but knocked out, basing their assertions on this special communi-

que from Adolf Hitler's field head-"The big battle near Kiev is finished. In a two-sided encirclement of a tremendous region we succeeded is routing the Dnieper defense, destroping five Soviet ar-mies without permitting even

"In the course of operations carried out with the closest collaboration of the army and air force, total of 665,000 prisoners were taken tanks, 3,718 pieces of artillery and unsurveyable quantities of other war materials were captured or de-

The opponents' bloody losses again

# Wednesday

nesday on articles ranging from wine to washing machines, from perfume to pianos.

Mr. Jones takes a late vacation and has to pay 5 per cent more on

Picking up some trinkets for his the resort novelty shop might cost Mr. Jones a 10 per cent tax on jewelry. If he wanted a tenhelp for Russia was already too late nis racquet or a set of golf clubs because the Soviet union had been that would be another 10 per cent. Cigarets will not cost him any Italian ships which tried the Med- "The President is our commanderthousand tax on matches, he might

have to pay for his lights. If he decides to buy a new car and drive home he will pay a 7 per cent tax on the car, a levy of tubes. And a \$5 annual use tax on the car will go into effect next of 3,000 to 8,000 tons each; and

Deciding on his return home that he needs a new radio and refrig- reported damaged, the British said erator, Mr. Jones will pay a 10 per cent tax on each. Should he want torpedoed. buy his wife a piano, a bottle of perfume, or piece of luggage, he will pay 10 per cent tax also on

## See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 3 be advanced to first class and five to second class. Fifteen boys will be eligible to More Oil Needed, Says "Boots" Adams

Scout camp site east of LeFors Fri-Once under control, the car took a badly bruised Mrs. Lawson, to a Coffeyville hospital, and that if given priority of steel and alloy the oil industry will come through for national defense.

Crying need of the oil industry to-iav is more oil and a better price behind the Girl Scout movemen plans to spend about \$10,000 im proving the camp which has a ready been fenced and a water we drilled. The camp site, con of 15 acres, was given to the cou

Worley Presents Speaker The Friday night barbecue v sponsored by the Pampa civic clu who are active in the Girl Sco Occasion for Mr. Adams' visit was to present the Girl Scout council of Pampa with a check for \$1,000, personal gift of Frank Phillips, chairman of the board of directors of the Phillips Petroleum company, thru the Frank Phillips Foundation. Mr. Adams gave the check to Mrs. Mel B. Davis, acting commissioner and chairman of the camping committee of the Pampa Ciri Scout council.

### These were the sinkings, totalicies that we do not have gathered by an intelligence service that world-wide." The governor declared Texas had craft accident," his family was in-Four liners of more than 20,000 5 cents a pound on the tires and tons each, and each capable of the finest citizenship of any state. a 9-cent-a-pound impost on the carrying 5,000 German and Italian "While we do not want to-brag, troops; 23 troop and supply ships we should not forget our Texas traditions, you folks in the Pan-

handle have just as much a part two destroyers. in those traditions as those in the Besides 30 troop and supply ships older sections of the state." In the introductory part of his a 10.000-ton 8-inch gun cruiser was speech, the governor stated there was no political significance attached to his visit to this section. **Barbers On Strike** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (P)- Outof-towners coming here next week for the world series were advised today to get their hair cut first. Officials of a barbers union, 2,500 of whose members have been on strike since Sept. 15, said another 1,000

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

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# Kiwanis Revue To Be Staged October 27-28

day by Jack Goldston, club president, who said at the same time that pro-ceeds of the ticket sales will go into

must be liberty, worldwide and eternal. That is our prayer—our pledge to all mankind." At the hour of the Patrick Hen-

At the hour of the Patrice Menry's launching, American merchant
ships, wherever they might be, were
dressed—if conditions permitted—
in their brightest bunting, and blew
a salute blast on their whistles to
the new vessel. Shipyard whistles
all over America did the same, and
American naval ships as well.
The day's launchings began at

American naval ships as well.

The day's launchings began at Chester, Pa., a little after 5 a. m. (CST) when the cargo ship "Surprise" was eased into the Delaware river. It was scheduled to close with the launching of the cargo ship "Venture," in Richmond, Calif., at 7:30 p. m. (Central Standard time).

(By The Associated Press)

Permits for the week of \$217,090 pushed its yearly total to \$15,198,470. Dallas held the runnerup position for the week, with Corpus Christi

in second place for the year.

Totals for the week and year fol-

60.019

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Houston continued to set the pace ast week in the Texas building mar-

Houston Again At

Top In Building

Houston ..... \$217,090 Dallas ..... 171,907 Corpus Christi . 103,953

With 14 new cargo ships slid-ing down the ways, America put

a vital span yesterday into the bridge of ships," by which this

government expects to contribut to the downfall of Adolf Hitler.

since World War days, and was not

able, too, because among the ves-sels which hit the salt tides were

designed for mass production. The launchings took place on the At-lantic and Pacific coasts and on

President Roosevelt signalized the

speech

occasion with the usual device of an

electrically transcribed speech heard at all the launching ceremon-

es, in which he called the event a

He told the shipworkers of Amer-

ica they were doing "a great job" and had "caught the true spirit with

bued if Hitler and other aggressors

sels will be protected "from torpedo from shell or from bomb."

said, "cannot listen to those few

Americans who preach the gospel of

fear-who say in effect that they

but who would have the United

States tie up our vessels in our ports. That attitude is neither truthful nor honest."

The President focused attention

Virginian's famous "Give me liberty

"There shall be no death for America, for democracy, for free-dom!" Mr. Roosevelt said. "There

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are still in favor of freedom of seas

"We Americans as a whole," he

which all this nation must be im- City

of his ilk are to be prevented from Dallas

And, he reiterated this nation's Waco

sistence upon maintaining the Amarillo

"With every new ship," he said, "they are striking a telling blow at "Reaumont".

the menace to our nation and the Beaumont .....

reedom of the seas in the face of Midland ......

Axis submarines and raiders with Tyler ......

liberty of the free peoples of the world. They struck fourteen such Wichita Falls

the Gulf of Mexico as well.

# 30 New Locations Staked In Panhandle During September

## Taylor Ranch Pool Has 5 lew Wells

taking of new locations con-med in the Panhandle oil field ast week, 34 first intentions to rill being filed at the local ofof the Texas Railroad Comssion. Forty new locations we been announced for the field far this month.

on county was the hot ot with 17 new locations, followed Gray with 10, Wheeler with ur, and Moore with three. Locato date this year total 746.

The new Taylor ranch area entral Gray county, located 16 niles southeast of Pampa, was the spot in the Panhandle oil field ek with five wells being comd for total open flow potenal of 1,121 barrels on railroad com-. The Texas company ted its No. 1 Taylor for 454 extended the field a half-mile east with its No. 1 Taylor gauged for

Clayton and Dwyer had three new ests were less than two hours.

In all, there were 18 new wells ged last week, adding 4,120 barrels of oil to the field potential. Twelve of the new wells were in Gray county with the others hinson. Best well of the week was the 130th test drilled by the Skelly Oil company on its Schangs which was given a potential of 511 barrels. A total of 487 new wells have been tested

A new company appeared in the field last week, the Buffalo Oil company of Dallas, which announced ven new locations on its E. ockrell lease in section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, five miles east of Borger in Hutchinson county. Oil men were watching with in-terest the Guild No. 2 Sloss in 90. block 13, H&GN survey eler county, which flowed 80 els an hour and a half when first drilled in. Pay was bottomed the shallow depth of 2,025 feet nd oil sprayed over a two-mile new well extends the rea two locations west of proon. No official test on the ell has not yet been made pletions by counties follow:

In Gray County Skelly Oil co., No. 130 Schafer section 172, block 3, I&GN urvey, was given a potential of

W. J. and John J. Moran No. 2 Davidson, section 65, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 114 barrels. Texwell Oil corp., No. 2 Myrtle section 64, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 30 barrels. Oil co., No. 15 Morse "A," section 2, block 26, H&GN sur-

Skelly Oil co., No. 1 W. H. Taylor, section 7, block B-2, H&GN rvey, was given a potential of Gulf Oil corp., No. 3 I. B. Hughes,

Pope, section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 76 barrels.

Sioan Oil & Gas co., No. 8 Dave Pope, section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 215 barrels.

The Texas co., No. 1 W. H. Tay-

"F," section 37, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 454 barrels. Clayton and Dwyer No. 6 Lovett, section 36, block B-2, H&GN

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accumulate a cash reserve?

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mands on the purse shooting skyward,

it becomes more important than ever to

have a plan for accumulating reserve

funds. The best way we know is to have

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every pay day. It will be hard to do

at times, but well worth the effort. We

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will welcome your account.

survey, tested 64 barrels.
Texwell Oil corp., No. 3 Myrtle Davidson, section 64, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 28 barrels. Clayton and Loyett No. 5 Loyett setcion 36, block B-2, H&GN

In Hutchinson County Holmes, Newblock, and Holme No. 5 E. J. Moore, section 125. block 4, I&GN survey, tested 342

Travelers Oil co., No. 11 Haile B," section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of The Texas co., No. 37 R. L. Pond section 1, block M-21, TCRR sur-

vey, tested 299 barrels.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 42 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 407 barrels. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 6 J. W. Moore, section 21, block M-21,

TCRR survey, tested 336 barrels. Danube Oil co., No. 3 Sanford section 78, block 46, H&TC sur vey, was given a potential of 236 Intentions to drill:

Canadian River Gas co., Bivins

Estate No. 29, 355' from west line, 885' from north line, section 55 block 47 (six miles west from Fritch), Moore county, H&TC sur-Continental Oil co., M. K. Brown

No. 6, 990' from west line 990' from north line, SW/4 section 115, block 3 (1 mile west from Pampa), I&GN survey, Gray county. Dawson & Tharp, J. S. Morse No

4, 330' from west line, 1,100' from north line, NW/4, section 15, block A-9 (10 miles east from LeFors) H&GN survey, Gray county. Dawson & Tharp, Gething No.

450' from north line, 1,100' from west line, NE/4, section 14-B, block A-9 (10 miles east from LeFors) H&GN survey, Gray county. Dawson and Tharp, Gething No. 5

330' from west line, 1,100' from north line, NE/4, section 14, block A-9 (10 miles east from LeFors H&GN survey, Gray county. Kerlyn Oil co., O. E. McDowell

No. 1, 770' from north line, 660 east line, NW/4, section 15 block M-16 (12 miles SE from Sun ray), AB&M survey, Moore county Shamrock Oil & Gas corp., Fowls No. 1, 2,310' from north line 2.310' from west line, section 239 block 3-T (7 miles NE from Du mas), T&NO survey, Moore county

Nabob Oil & Gas co., J. S. Mors No. B-4, 330' from west line, 990' from SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> north line, section 68, block 25 (10 miles SE from LeFors) H&GN survey, Gray county.

Danube Oil corp., W. S. Starne No. 6, 330' from east line, 1.700 from north line, W1/2 NW1/4, section 22, block M-23 (1 mile west from Stinnett), TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

The Texas co., W. T. Brown No. 10, 415' from east line, 330' from north line of Santa Fe ry., section 137, block 3 (3 miles SW from Pampa), T&GN ry, survey, Gray Skelly Oil co., Mollie Harvey No.

330' from north line, 990' from east line. NW 4. section 72 block 13 (5 miles NE from Shamrock) H&GN survey, Wheeler county. Cy Rieger, Whittenburg No. 3, 550' from south line, 440' from west

Continental Oil co., J. M. Sanford No. 3, 330' from east line, 1,550' from north line, section 79, (2 miles NE from Sanford) H&TC survey, Hutchinson county. Continental Oil co., B. E. Finley No. 15, 330' from south line, 1,638' from west line, section 32, block B-2 (2 miles west from LeFors) H&GN survey, Gray county. Jenkins & Portman J P Patter-

son No. 3, 330' from east line, 990 from south line, W1/2 SW1/4, section 89. block 13 (9 miles NE from Shamrock), H&GN survey, Wheeler coun

Jenkins & Portman, J. P. Patteron No. 4, 330' from south line, 330'

## Registration Slip For Night School Classes

The public schools in conjunction with the state department trade and industrial education is offering courses for industrial worker in the Panhandle area. These courses are designed to help the worker gain more knowledge about his job and its relation to the industr in which he works. They fit him for job promotion and give hi reased occupational efficiency.

If you are interested in registering for any of the courses fill i

ank below and give to your foreman or superintendent or mai to P. O. Box 955, Pampa, If you desire to take a course not listed please specify in

space to the right of the courses offered. (Deadline for registration, Sept. 29, 1941) Address or P. O. Box

Vocational Course Desired Indicate choice 1, 2, 3 Elementary Math Advanced Math Internal Combustion Engines

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**Production Practices** Blue Print Reading and Sketching Manufacturing of Natural Gasoline

Trade subjects such as welding, shop mathematics, etc. Carbon Black subjects such as Mathematics, Science, Maintenance an

Repair of Mechanical Equipment. Additional petroleum courses: petroleum and gas from source nsumer, and general refining practices. Carbon black courses: elementary and advanced math, elementary

and advanced science, maintenance and repair of mechanical equipment, blue print reading and sketching, gas measurement and prosure regulation, gas testing, and carbon from source to consumer, Trade courses: pipe fitter's blueprint, custodian engineering, indu

trial welding, and shop math. Evening and part-time classes for distributive workers are offered worker may increase his occupational efficiency and hence prepare him for a better job.

Public speaking which includes the development of tone quality of the voice will be taught by Kenneth Carman. Carroll Killebrew has been secured to teach commercial art which cludes sign writing and window display lettering. H. M. McBee of The Pampa News will teach practical bookkeepin

and business records for small businesses and this course will include such subjects as the social security law and its applications, and the wage hour law and its applications. Robert Carter will teach practical business law for distributive workers and this course will include such subjects as the elements of

law which enter into the life of the distributive worker. John Wells will teach the course, general principles of advertising as applied to layout, and the coordination of advertising in the news This program will be of value to the store community and that

is the reason that it is being endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. There will be an organization meeting at 8:00 p. m. in the Pampa

junior high school Monday night, Oct. 6th for the formation of these

from east line, W½ SW¼, section 89, block 13 (9 miles NE from Shamrock), H&GN survey, Wheeler coun-

Jenkins & Portman, J. P. Patterson No. 5, 330' from west line, 330 from south line, section 89, block 13 (9 miles NE from Shamrock) H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Phillips Pet. co., Tay No. 3, 990' from north line, 1,650' from east, survey, Gray county.

section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, line, section 33, block 47 (8 miles line, W½, section 3, block M-21 (5 ried him into the field of theatre 330' from north line, 330' from east ence in this line of work has car- York City, entered business as an SW from Stinnett), H&TC survey, miles east from Borger), TCRy display work, designing of catasurvey, Hutchinson county Buffalo Oil co., E. Cockrell No. 2,

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vey. Hutchinson county. Buffalo Oil co., E. Cockrell No. 6, Lubbock Hospital 330' from north line, 990' from east line, W½, section 3, block M-21 (5 miles east from Borger), TCRy survey. Hutchinson county.

Buffalo Oil co., E. Cockrell No. 7, 330' from north line, 1,650' from east tion. Death was of a heart attack. line, W1/2, section 3, block M-21 (5 miles east from Borger), TCRy sur- for the Humble Pipe line compa vey. Hutchinson county. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., Fannie

NW14, section 36, block B-2 (15 graves. miles SE from Pampa), H&GN survey, Gray county. W. H. Ingerton, O. W. Luginbyal

No. 1, 330' from north line, 330' from east line, SE/4, section 4 (21/2 miles SW from Stinnett), TW&NG survey, Hutchinson county. W. H. Ingerton, Jr., and M. B. Armer, Inc., O. W. Luginbyal No. 2

990' from north line, 990' from east line, SE/4, section 4 (21/2 miles SW from Stinnett), TW&NG survey, nson county. Cy Reiger, Merchant No. 2, 1,320' from west line, 1,590' north of SW corner, section 32, block 47 (8 miles

SW from Stinnett), H&TC survey, Cy Rieger, Whittenburg No. 3, 440' from west line, 770' from south line, section 33, block 47 (8 miles SW from Stinnett), H&TC survey,

Phillips Pet. co., Katherine No. 3, 2,928' from south line, 2,390' from east line, mid 1/3 W. M. Cole survey (9 miles west from Stinnett), Wm. Cole survey, Hutchinson coun-

2,380' from west line, 3,500 from of electrical equipment.

north line, Wm. Cole survey (9 Federal funds have been appro west from Stinnett), Wm. survey, Hutchinson county. llips Pet. co., Minnie Byrd No. 2928' from north line, 2,380' from ast line, mid 1/3 David Luce survey (8 miles west from Stinnett), David Luce survey, Hutchinson

# Commercial Art

By C. M. DAVIS, Coordinator In the distributive program Carcial art which includes the study of lettering, displays, layouts, and other features of commercial layout NE/4, section 24, block B-2 His qualifications are very good for miles from LeFors), H&GN this type of course as he has studied commercial art from a practical Buffalo Oil co., E. Cockrell No. 1, and theoretical basis. His experilogues, and general sign writing and displays for business houses of vari-

Other courses to be taught are public speaking, practical book-keeping for small businesses, and Mines, Columbia university, in 1917, practical business for distributive and became an engineer for The

There will be an organization meeting at 8:00 p. m. in the Pampa Petroleum corporation became The junior high school Monday night, Texas company (California), Mr. Oct. 6 for the formation of the Webb was made assistant to the scheduled classes.

about the distributive program general manager, and retains that sómetime between 7:30-7:45 p. m. each night.

# Tacker Dies In

W. A. Tacker, 44, former Pampa died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital while undergoing an opera-Mr. Tacker was district gauger with headquarters at Seagraves. He came to Pampa as chief clerk for Lovett "B" No. 1, 330' from west the Humble in 1929. Three years line, 990' from south line, W½ ago he was transferred to Sea-

Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Shirley Tacker. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### McLean To Start **Defense Courses** Special To THE NEWS

McLEAN, Sept. 27.-A national de fense training program will begin in McLean Monday. It is for out-of-school boys between the ages of 17 and 25 and is to be supervised by C. J. Magee, the high school vocational director.

The courses to be given are or-

ganized on the basis of ten weeks' requiring at least 15 hours per week. The courses offered are metal work, simple welds, tempering, drilling, shaping, and machinery repair, taught by Leo Gibson, the operator of a repair shop in McLean; opera-tion, care, and repair of tractors, trucks, and automobiles, taught by T. A. Boyd, a car-dealer located in McLean; woodworking (rough construction); elementary electricity, Phillips Pet. co., Katherine No. 2, including operation, repair, and care

priated for the financing of the course and buying of the equip-ment. All the enrolled students must be registered with a public employment office before they com-

# Steel Needed, Says Adams

The oil industry is the life-line of the nation and Pampa is situated in the center of one of the biggest S. "Boots" Adams, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, declared Friday in an interview in his hotel room prior to a luncheon in his honor at noon in the basement of the Methodist church.

**Priority Of** 

The official said that without adequate quantity and quality of products the nation would not have the feeling of safety it sen. Miss Barnum and Mrs. Olnow enjoys. Not only military, civilian life depends largely on the

oil industry. One of the biggest problems facing the oil industry today is to secure priority of steel and alloy to carry on uninterrupted production and manufacture of oil and gasoline, Mr. Adams said. He flew from Washington to Pampa after appearing before the OPM in behalf of the industry.

Because of the rising cost, and shortage of material, rising cost of living and huge expenditures for nlargement of the industry, an increase in the price of crude oil is padly needed. He also said that 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the material is needed to carry on wildcatting and to continue production of stripper wells rather than abandoning them to insure production rom better wells.

There is no shortage of gaso along the east coast but that is because restrictions on gasoline sales were adopted in time.

Mr. Adams said that he believed the tank car situation was not as critical as reported and that the east would be supplied with enough oil to meet demands. He declared that there should never be a shortage of gasoline in the southwest. Mr. Adams said that his company was not one of the nine interested in building a pipeline to the

"I'm always glad to come to Pam pa and the Panhandle because of the wonderful and sincere welcome

## Two Texas Company Officials Elevated

The local office of The Texas company announced today that James Tanham, assistant to W. S. S. Rogers, president of The Texas corporation and The Texas company, has been elected a vice-president of both companies, according to advice received from Mr. Rogers. Torrey H. Webb, vice-president and general manager of The Texas company (California), was elected a vice-president of The Texas corporation. Mr. Tanham, born in Brooklyn

New York, and educated in New office boy with a wholesale optical The Texas company in May, 1919, as a stenographer. He was made assistant to the president in 1933. Mr. Webb, a native Californian California Petroleum corporation in 1926. In 1928, when The California vice-president of that company. In KPDN carries more information 1938, he became vice-president and position, but in addition now becomes a vice-president of The Tex-

## Humble Employes **Hold Lake Picnic**

as corporation.

Employes of the Humble Oil and Refining company and Pipe Line company and their families enjoyed an outing at Lake McClellan last Saturday. The picnic was sponsored by the Humble Credit union. Barbecue and all the trimmings were enjoyed. Committee in charge was composed of E. M. Dean, Bill Priest and H. V. Woods. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and a dance was held at

Parking laws in most cities require the driver to park his car no farther away from the curb than 6 inches.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss left to-

day for a trip to points in east and south Texas. They will attend the Kiwanis club meeting in Beaumon before returning home.

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LYNN MILLER

## 14 New Ships Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Launched By

Mrs. Cecil Miller and daughter, Ellana Maxine, of Amarillo, were guests here last week of Mrs. Mil-Government ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Altar Society, Oct. 3 and 4. Plan now. Adv.) Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. R. I.

Davis here the past week were Mrs. C. A. Holmes and daughter, Madeline, of Amarillo, Waitresses wanted at Southern

Club. (Adv.) Miss Ruth Barnum of Marshalltown, Ia., was a guest here last week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ol-

A bargain in indirect lighting fixtures. Used less than 2 years. Excellent condition. Inquire Pampa News. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes are

guests in Amarillo today of their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Miller. Second week of the current term tomorrow. The week is civil jury port. This is the first petit jury

week of the term. Regular drill of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, will be held at new high school building

A marriage license was issued Sat-Clerk Charlie Thut to Willard Wayne Kieth and Opal Hale. an assertion that to the best of this country's ability the new ves-

Mis. A. B. Zahn returned today from Kansas City, where she been visiting Mr. Zahn, patient in Kansas City hospital.

Miss Frances Craver left today for Dallas where she will attend an insurance agents' convention. Recorded in 31st district court

Saturday: C. C. Kuykendall vs. City of Pampa et al, hearing continu to Saturday, Oct. 4, account of illness of City Attorney Robert E. Gordon; temporary restraining order of Sept. 24 in effect until that

particularly on the launching of the "Patrick Henry," one of the Liberty ships, at Baltimore, by recalling the A divorce was granted Friday in G. C. Cox vs. Ina Mae Cox. Case of Mary E. Work, individually, and as next friend of George Barbara, Ann, and Ruth Work, min-

ors, vs. W. R. Oldham, has been ordered transferred to the U.S. district court at Amarillo, on petition made by the defendant.

A marriage license was issued here Friday to Robert Lane Ingram and Barbara Ann Quesenberry.

county chapter of the National Inc., will be held at 8 o'clock Tues-A. Webb. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the polio case from Gray county, recently sent to a Dallas hospital. The time is also due for the annual meeting and election of officers and winding-up

the affairs of the current year.

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt and daughter, company and entered the service of Sanda Kay, left by plane Friday iting here for the past 10 days in the home of Mrs. Noblitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, and attending the wedding of her sister

Mrs. Katherine Martin has rein Wichita Falls and a visit in Fort A marriage license was issued

Saturday from the office of Coun

ty Clerk Charlie Thut to Willard Wayne Kieth and Opal Hale. Mrs. A. B. Zahn returned today from Kansas City, where she has been visiting Mr. Zahn, patient is a hospital there. Miss Frances Craver left today o visit to Dallas.

G. W. Redman, has enlisted in the United States air corps and left yesterday for St. Louis. He formerly attended Pampa High school.

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## MORE OIL

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their time to the movement. Girl Scouts presented Mr. Adams with a pair of spurs to wear I am only the president of Phillips with a pair of cowboy boots given him at the chamber of commerce

jor national importance.

"This occasion will be looked upon a year hence as an important one in the development of your community from the standpoint of recreational, social, and cultural activities. These things are frequently neglected, and perhaps so, during the rapid growth of a city like Pampa, Almost until now, you have been more than occupied in keeping with many other demands, such as housing your people and providing an adequate trading center for many thousands living both within and outside your city gates. You should not devote all your enthings as really make for a lasting and inviting community," Mr. Adams said.

"Certainly the project which brings us here in this beautiful spot this evening is as deserving as could be found for the citizens Pampa and its trading center to rally around. An investment in youth, at this particular time, is as profitable an investment as can be made. Too frequently, other have neglected the girls and their activities in an honest effort to devote their energies support to movements for We are learning, however, encourage and support similar activities among the girls.

"The development of the Girl Scout program is fundamentally physical, emotional, mental, moral and social lines, to the end that there may result not only a per-

"This local unit is part of a worldown Pampa council.

girls from 7 to 10 years of age, the that we have today, in the face of This was for the reason that civilian "Intermediates" from 10 to 14 world upheaval. years, and the "Seniors" from 14 to

the girls 20, 30 or 50 years old who

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ndation to you, I also wish to that there are certain individuals, who may think you are far removen who are devoting so much of ed from this locality, who have a very vital interest in your youth movements. As you already Petroleum company. Mr. Frank Phillips, its founder, is the chairman of the board. Through the Mr. Adams told the girls that he Frank Phillips Foundation, Inc., he had studied at length their pro-gram and that it was one of ma-here tonight of this check in the amount of \$1,000. I herewith hand it to your local council with the hope that it may be helpful in successfully advancing your Girl Scout program.

### **Pampans Praised**

The oil industry is behind national defense all the way and will continue to be no matter what hardships will be encountered, Mr. Adams declared. He said that every section of the nation must put its shoulder to the wheel and push "It is my personal opinion that

you will be called upon hereafter,

to a much greater extent than heretofore, to harness your national reergies to the organizing of such sources and your particular skills to the nation's defense needs. I understand that you are alert to this possibility and are taking every step to keep your house in order. Possibly one word of caution should be given. Do not belittle the importance of your present operations. Do tribute toward the national defense tion fortunately has virtually a monis through some new, perhaps more opoly, both in raw materials and ally all the soil they lost to Ru spectacular type of operations. You facilities for manufacture. should appreciate that there is hardly anything you can do which will industry has no serious bottle-necks. them as Axis members, the foreign contribute so much as to efficiently Temporarily, some misadjustments office warned. produce, transport, and manufact-ure, through the very wells, pipe the industry, as a result of the sud-the industry, as a result of the sud-in Paris for illegal possession of lines, plants, and other facilities that den diversion of a large number of firearms, and the Brussels press re past years of ingenuity, manufactur- coastwise tankers into convoy service that it is equally as important to ing skill, and astute business manto foreign nations. This has placed ing skill, and astute business manto foreign nations. This has placed been "Mr. a beauty temporary responsibility. agement have created here," Mr. a heavy temporary responsibility Adams said.

there may result not only a per-sonally enlarged individual but al-ment. The effectiveness of manpow-statistical facts, in my opinion, inso an intelligently participating er has thus been greatly multiplied dicates that the effect to avoid through the ability to transform petroleum into a great variety of fin- "Other unforseen demands, such ished products. These are capable of as the sudden participation of Ruswide organization, which includes furnishing power and lubrication, sia and our nation's decision to lend approximately a million girls in 26 not only for the actual military ma- aid to that country, have thrown different nations. The permanent chines, but also for the operation abrupt demands onto the oil indusinternational Girl Scout camp is of machinery in industrial plants try, particularly for finished pro-in Adelboden, Switzerland. The which are producing a steady flow of ducts whose manufacture is not pos-United States is divided up into 12 defense materials. Without adequate regions, within each of which are quantity and quality of petroleum all processing facilities required. I many local councils, such as your products in our own hands, but in should mention that foreign requirethe hands of potential enemies, you ments for the more conventional "I was amazed to learn that the and I and the rest of our fellow petroleum products, such as automembership fee is only 50c a year, countrymen would certaily not motive motor fuel, declined rather also that the "Brownies" accept have the same feeling of security than increased when the war started.

Oil Industry Important "Let us look specifically at some "Not all of the benefits from of petroleum are destined to play, restrained by more or less arbitrary this organization accrue to the Superior performances of aviation price ceilings, so that the full force girls 18 years of age and younger.

Superior performances of aviation of increasing demand cannot rengines, through the use of aviation of increasing demand cannot refuels of 100 octane or higher, may flect in much needed price increasing demand cannot refuels of 100 octane or higher, may flect in much needed price increasing demand cannot refuels of 100 octane or higher, may flect in much needed price increasing demand cannot refuels of 100 octane or higher, may flect in much needed price increasing demand cannot refuels of 100 octane or higher, may flect in much needed price increasing demand cannot refuels of 100 octane or higher, may flect in much needed price increasing demand cannot refuel to the contract of the contra more, fun and benefit come to prove to be the factor to which fu- es. In the face of tremendously inture historians will attribute the creased taxes, wages, costs of maare associated with the program. turning-point of the present con- terials, and other items of expense, This also applies as well to boys, flict. Already greatly outnumbered it does not seem reasonable to exlike myself and older, who occa- fighting planes of the RAF, fueled pect the oil industry to continue sionally find some little job that with aviation gasoline produced indefinitely with present prices, parthe older girls are willing to risk largely in this country, have dem-ticularly when it is expected to spend onstrated their ability to stop day- large sums to aggressively search "Right at this point I wish to light attacks from invaders. Un- out now underground crude reserves urge all of you to put your shoul- doubtedly, the No. 1 obligation which and to continue producing marginal ders to the wheel of every phase national defense has imposed upon stripper wells. of the scheduled local Girl Scout the oil industry is to greatly in-



MR. AND MRS. RALPH POL-LOCK, above, nationally known evangelistic team of the Christian church, will arrive next Sunday, October 5, to assist in a three weeks' revival at the First Christian church. The Pollock's are excellent musicians, persona workers and workers with children. They will come to the Pampa church from Carlisle, Kentucky, where they close a meeting on Oct. 3.

not mislead yourselves into think- crease its already large production ing that the only way you can con- of aviation fuels, of which this na-

"Fortunately, the American oil seek more, Britain will upon inland producing areas and

"You are well aware that all mil- transportation facilities. You have itary activities today is based upon read much in the press about the the successful operation of engines rationing of gasoline in the populous that propel ships, aircraft, tanks, areas of the east coast. Although the trucks, and an endless list of other

consumption was greatly curtailed.

Price Hike Needed "Unfortunately, prices for the proof the vital roles which products ducts of the petroleum industry are

> "We are gathered in one of the most famous oil and gas producing areas of the entire world. I am sure that each of us would be amazed if we could only trace each barrel of crude oil and each cubic foot of gas to their ultimate points of consumption. We would thus learn firsthand the great contribution which your daily efforts already are making toward the future protection of our democratic system of living. The fact that the products of this area fit so well into the special demands of the present emergency, however, imposes upon you who live here, as well as those of us who work with you through our local organizations, some extraordinary responsibilities. We cannot avoid these responsibilities if we are to fulfill our obligations to a system of government and business enterprise which has all but vanished from the face of the earth."

## NAZIS CLAIM

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were very high. "Thus a victory was won which is inparalleled in history. The exploiation of these successes is in full

wing."
The German radio blared forth the communique with a flourish of trumpets, and the press rolled out its

the Volga river, 200 miles southeast

A Russian communique reported more than 4,000 enemy soldiers slain on the approaches to beleaguered Leningrad, with 66 planes and 34 tanks captured or destroyed, as well as local successes on the central front, scene of repeated Russian

counter-attacks. Authoritative military quarters in London said a German attack on the Crimean peninsula was developing into the biggest assault possi-ble in the confines of the Perekop

They expressed belief the Germans could not take the peninsula without destroying the Soviet Black sea fleet, however, and the Russian spokesman in Moscow, S. A. Lozovbeen able to set foot in the Crimea.

The British commander-in-chief for India, General Sir Archibald Wavell, arrived in Iran (Persia) Saturday on a mission of an admittedly urgent and secret nature. Having already conferred with the commander of the British general staff, Wa-

vell was expected to discuss defense plans thoroughly with the Russian military leaders in Iran.

The British moved to help Russia, in another way by publishing a warning to Finland that she would be considered an enemy if would be considered an enemy if

of those remnants of the republic of area in October, 1939. Czechoslovakia

14 persons to prison on charges of said the Chinese still firmly held the party accompanying the gov-

ordered effective next Wednesday in addition to rationing of shoes and clothing. Spaghetti long has been rationed. Taxes were increased and nese authorities. the Mussolini regime took steps to weed out suspect Fascists from pubmaking extensive plans for this lic office. A British compilation showed It

aly had lost 29 troop and supply ships in the Mediterranean in Sepember, plus 30 badly damaged. within the year which Mr. Norris The RAF also continued active blows at Germany, reporting de-

struction of 21 German planes in day-long sweeps over northern France, with a loss of 14 British machines. This followed bombings of the Rhineland and northern France Friday night. The Germans broadcast a loss of 17 British planes. Adolf Hitler and Benito Musso-

ini exchanged telegrams of felicitation with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye in observance of the first anniversary of the signing of the German-Japanese-Italian tripartite pact. The Japanese observed the anni-

nent newspaper commentator. Tei- might bring on the 10 per cent levy

ported execution of 20 "Communist" ichi Muto of Hochi, suggested that on club dues of more than \$10 anly the assembled crowds awaiting hostages in Belgium and northern if the Axis aims for a "new world order" were to be realized Germany which to attack trains.

Two Germans were executed for interest and turn all her energies proximate 10 per cent tax on all barbecue included U. S. Rep. Gene istening to foreign radio broad- against Britain.

tor of Bohemia and Moravia, replacing Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

Ill health was the ostensible reahealth was the ostensible rea- the Japanese suffered one of their son for the retirement of the chief worst defeats of the war in that

Shortly before the Japanese made A court at Avignon, France, sent their claim, a Chinese spokesman Changsha.

## TAX ROAD

(Continued from Page 1) When visitors come for a game of bridge, he will pay a levy of 13 wants to take a picture of his famon photographic apparatus.

The telephone bill will go up-5 per cent on local bills and 10 per cent on most long distance calls -and and a new typewriter will invoke the 10 per cent tax on business machines.

If Mr. Jones is a laundry operator he will have to pay 10 per cent more for his washing machines, but he could buy one for his home without tax.

Keeping a safe deposit box will cost him 20 per cent of the rental ersary very quietly, and a promi- price, and belonging to his club

proximate 10 per cent tax on all barbecue included U. S. Rep. Gene admissions costing 10 cents and Worley, Shamrock; State Rep. Ennis The Japanese military command more. If Mr. Jones shoots a game Favors, Pampa; State Sen. Grady nnounced capture of Changsha, of pool or spends a half-hour in Hazlewood, Amarillo; State Rep. Reinhard Heydrich, chief of security and right hand man to Heinrich Himmler in the German Gestapo, was appointed Reichs protection of Reinhard Republic and Reinhard Services and Reinhard Heydrich, chief of security and right hand man to Heinrich Himmler in the German Gestapo, was appointed Reichs protection of Reinhard Republic and R

Changsha. ernor and Mr. Warren were met by Meanwhile, British nationals sail-In Italy, a bread rationing was ed from Japan for home on a spe- ger unit of Texas Defense Guards cial evacuation ship after undergo- and escorted into the city. In downing a rigid personal search by Japa- town Borger the procession stopped and Gov. Stevenson addressed brief

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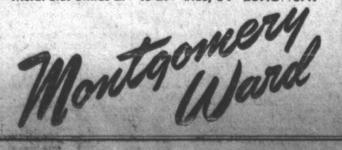
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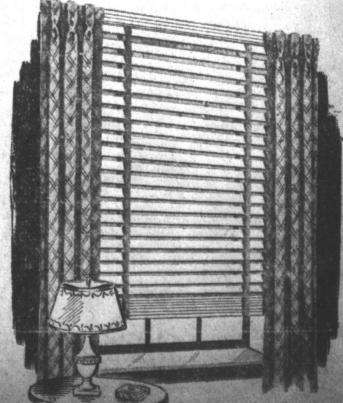
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## The Governor Of Texas

Hundreds of Pampans and Borgans and folk from over the entire Panhandle met their new governor for the first time when he visited Pampa and Borger Sat

The sum and substance of it all is that it didn't take them long to reach the conclusion that Gov. Coke Stevenson is a sincere man and a Texan through and

Just an honest-to-goodness fellow who has reached his present estate in the esteem of his fellow Texans through the stint of hard study, hard work and diligent application of his talents-that's the way to de-

From where we sit, it appears to be a pretty safe bet that Coke Stevenson can be governor of Texas for quite a while if it is his desire to continue to be of service to his people.

When you stop to think that the governor had only 22 months of formal school education scattered over a period of seven years, there comes the realization that the man has the necessary something to deserve that so often misused descriptive term of "self-made." Coke Stevenson educated himself with the assistance of his father and a land surveyor. He is a ranchtoughened man's man-yet polished withal.

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Gov. Stevenson likes to be regarded as just one of the folk. He makes it easy for him to be regarded that

Tomorrow he goes to Amarillo to meet more Panhandle folk at the opening of the Tri-State fair.

Pampa, Borger and the Panhandle like the new governor. They hope he likes the Panhandle and that he will come back whenever the affairs of state permit.

## How About Your Town?

The best defense against fire is a modern fire prevention ordinance—backed up by an informed public opinion which will demand rigid, impartial enforcement. That is true of a little town no less than a great city.

The lack of such ordinance is directly responsible for a large proportion of this country's criminally high fire waste. Someone does an amateur job of repairing electrical equipment. Someone lets a heating plant go without inspection and needed repair. Someone operates a business in a fire trap that should have been torn down long ago. Some shop is careless in handling and storing paint, cleaners and other flammable liquids. Sooner or later fire strikes. Then the whole community pays-in loss of business, loss of taxable assets, loss of employment, loss of materials.

In these days, when the needs of national defense demand gigantic quantities of supplies of all kinds, fire plays directly into the hands of the country's enemies. Fire is the most deadly of all saboteurs-fire does more harm than a thousand fifth columnists Fire steals our resources. Fire steals men's energies and labor. And fire steals that most vital thing of all

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, New York City, has prepared a Suggested Fire Prevention Ordinance which will be sent free to any interested party. Any town which lacks such an ordinance is failing in its duty to the nation

## The Nation's Press

SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA

(The Chicago Tribune)

There is much loose talk in Washington of unlimited military aid to Russia. Mr. W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the supply mission to be sent to Russia, spoke the other day of furnishing quantities of supplies sufficient to enable the soviets to take the offensive some time in the future. In truth, the amount of aid to be extended must be sharply limited. The physical

matter are unyielding. facts which govern the The Baltic and Black sea entrances to Russia are closed for all practical purposes. The Russians have a northern port open the year 'round at Murmansk but the railroad from Murmansk to eningrad has been cut. The other normern ports, of which the principal one is Arc. Invel on an arm of the White sea, are closed for by ice. Within a couple of weeks, if jt not happened already, Archangel will be

The Anglo-Russian conquest of Iran has opened route from the head of the Persian gulf to the Caspian sea. The railroad may be of considerable use in the defense of the oil fields which are no doubt one of Hitler's principal goals, but the war at present is still many hundreds of miles away the west: the railroad across Persia is described as highly vulnerable because of a great number of bridges, its carrying capacity is limited, and in any event the supply lines from either England or America to the Persian gulf

The remaining gateway is Vladivostok in Si-beria. Its use is more or less subject to interference from the Japanese but that is not the chief obstacle. Vladivostok is well over 5,000 miles from our Pacific coast and 5,000 miles of

THIS UNEARNED INCREMENT

I have just read a very logical and interesting book called "Capitalism", written by Earl Dunshee. It exposes the fallacy of the belief in unearned increment better than anything I have ever read. It is a small booklet of 46 pages. I only wish every lawmaker, teacher, preacher, editorial writer, columnist and voter could read it.

Mr. Dunshee points out that this belief in unearned increment is the cause of most of our socialistic laws. He agrees if there is such a thing as inearned increment that goes to capital, of course it would be unfair and there should be laws to prevent such injustice from continuing.

On the obsession that all our trouble comes from money he says:

"Probably no part of the present system has been subjected to such severe criticism as the money, financial and banking Systems, yet these are a product of State Socialism. Whenever these institutions are criticized by the State Socialists they are simply criticizing their own System, not Capitalism."

And that remark applies to all the New Dealers' criticisms of the capitalistic system It is not the capitalistic system that is not working. It is the communistic or socialistic laws that are preventing each man having a right to produce on the same terms anything that anyone else has a right to produce.

The author points out that if there were such a thing as unearned increment, the rich of centuries past would continue to be rich. But this is not the case.

Another conclusion of his book is that, 'Capitalism is simply another name for civili-

Another conclusion is, "Knowledge is the surplus profit of capitalism".

All this so-called unearned increment that results from people exchanging services and new knowledge is available to all the people under capitalism under the same terms. So it is not unearned increment to any class, but is an improvement, that benefits every man who produces anything useful.

HUMANITY FIRST

The meaning of "America First" might be taken in two different ways. Quite often it is used in a way that could not be sanctioned by Christians or true democratic people. To regard America as having a right to the natural resources of this country on terms different from what other people can have access to them is not a high moral ideal. It is an ideal that leads to conflict and war.

If, on the other hand, "America First" means errors rather than attempting to reform the rest of the world by force, then "America First" has a legitimate meaning.

The test of whether America should enter this war is not whether it puts America first or not. The real test of whether we should enter this war is whether it would benefit mankind as a whole. If it would benefit mankind as a whole and produce an ever-increasing standard of living for and ever-increasing population for the whole world, then we should enter this war. If, on the other hand, it would lower the standard of living for the people as a whole, then we should not enter this war.

Many of the members of the America First Committee are thoroughly convinced that our attempting to be the final arbitrator and judge as to how the rest of the world should live, with the idea of attempting to administer justice. throughout the world, when we are committing 20 in our own country so many egregious, unethical, unChristian acts is not the proper way to benefit mankind as a whole. "America First" should mean correcting our own errors and teach by example rather than by the sword.

communist railroad must be added to that before goods shiped to Siberia can reach the fighting in two tries. It's the scene in which front. A supply line 10,000 miles long imposes Pullham and Marvin Myles, both severe restrictions on the quantities which can a little gray, meet and are trying

No doubt the Russians will receive some help from Britain and America but the total will be And they realize that the realities small in relation to the demands of such a war as the sovicts are now fighting. The Russians know that. The deceit is intended for American consumption, with a view to encouraging the false hope in this country that the war can be won without sending an American expeditionary force to the front in western Europe.

## SEPT. 16, 1941-MARK IT WELL

(New York News) Last Thursday evening, Sept. 11, President

Roosevelt told the American radio audience that he had given shooting orders to the Navy. "Eut let this warning be clear," said the President. "From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they

will do so at their own peril." Those orders went into effect yesterday, 16, 1941. Their extent was disclosed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in his Monday speech before the American Legion con-

vention at Milwaukee: Beginning tomorrow, the American Navy will provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland. The Navy is ordered to capture or destroy by every means at its disposal Axis-controlled submarines or surface

raiders encountered in these waters." Those are a lot of waters. Navy shooting patrol over them was assumed by the President and put into effect by the Secretary of the Navy without consulting Congress.

This is an open act of war. As of Sept. 16, 1941, the United States is again at war with the German Government. It will be a big date in our history-how big most of us will probably begin to realize only

after the sinkings begin in earnest. This act of war was committed in disregard of Art. 1, Sec. 8, Subd. 11 of the United States

"The Congress shall have power .

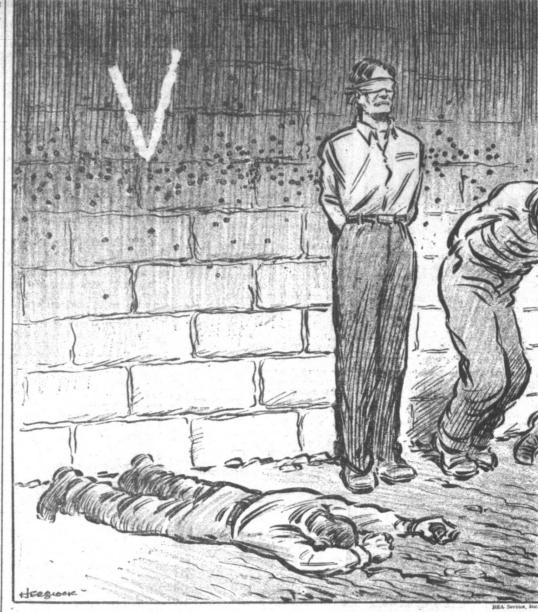
declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water. A revolution has occurred in this country, between last Thursday and today. We are now in the hands of a military dictatorship, which ap-

parently intends to proceed without consulting

Congress beforehand as to any major move in That Congress would have approved a declarathon of war at this time is extremely doubtful, in view of the 203-202 House vote by which the service time extension bill squeaked through-Where do we go from here?

Emergencies often breed dictators, and dictators generally multiply emergencies.—LIBERTY, ordinary glycerin the rubber in tires 2 Cantrell a Magazine of Religious Freedom. The local

## Common Ground By R. C. HISTORY WRITTEN ON THE WALLS OF EUROPE



Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red gripes

that if the chamber of commerce

they probably could have got

to come here, and that then

Nye would have showed up.

One subject of conversation this

happen to entertain a governor, a

all in two days. Well, for your in

week-end was how did Pampa

congressman and Boots Adams

Rotary club Girl Scout commit-

terson, a member of the commit-

Mr. Adams who threw his feet up-

tee went to Bartlesville to see

on his desk and agreed to come.

of commerce got busy and plan-

Then the chamber of commerce

ersuaded him to come by Pampa.

where he was in great demand,

here. They didn't know until

so they called up Adams in New

Washington and pick up Gene

They flew to Oklahoma City the

first night and Gene and Ann

Gene said it was one of the best

hitch-hiking stunts he ever pull-

college student he was pretty

country but that this was the

first time he ever hitch-hiked a

1.500 mile ride in five hours . .

the center of the speaker's table.

man whose dahlia garden is now

bloom. (I incorrectly stated 500 the

other day) to Mr. and Mrs. Wor-

bowl was red, and one was mixed red and white. The bowl con-

tained some of Mrs. Redman's

now up to par and as beautiful as

gladiolas at the Friday luncheon

man whose glad garden has hun-

Ten Years Ago Today

Development of the city's new wa

Five Years Ago Today

Magnolia Petroleum company brought in what was believed to be

dreds of blooms now.

mitted on the paving project

best specimens. Her garden is

it has been in past years. The

were also furnished by Mrs. Red-

Everyone who attended the two

banquets admired the dahlias in

They were a gift from Mrs. Red-

resplendent with 1,200 dahlias in

ed. He said that when he was a

good at hitch-hiking over

came on to Shamrock by train.

Wednesday that Gene could come,

Vork and asked if he'd come by

and Ann, and he said he would

had waited two or three more days

## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27-It's hard

to imagine a movie starring Hedy Lama r that isn't full of soft-focus close-ups of Miss Lamarr looking languorous and batting her eyelashes.

No such picture ever was made anyway, until King Vidor decided he wanted her for the role of Marvin Myles in "H. M. Pulham, Esq. a big-eyed, languid beauty with an accent: and now Vidor proposed to represent her as a brisk, modern American business gal in tailored clothes, with her hair looped up in bun. He also wanted to age her, at the finish, to a woman in her obvious 40's.

Miss Lamarr was one of the skepbreak of her movie lifetime if she could get away with the assignment There was one reassuring thing about it: What Vidor wanted more than anything else was "a woman whom a man would remember for agreed she could fill that require-

She won the part by playing a sixminute scene for a test. Now, eight weeks later, they've filmed it again for the picture, and Vidor got to recapture something of the understanding of their earlier love of 20 years before have faded into sentimental illusion. They can't turn back. More than that, they don't even want to turn back.

That's what the movie is about Marquand's novel is pretty cynical in pointing out the destinie of its characters. But the picture though wistful, is kind. It offers reassurance to people whose routine lives cause them to look back occasionally and wonder whether they should have taken some other course

The mild-mannered but intense Vidor wanted to make this picture before he even knew that his own studio. Metro, had bought the novel. It was given to him to produce and rect, and he also wrote the screenplay. He acts, too, though not for the camera. Vidor shows his people, especially Miss Lamarr, exactly what wants them to do.

Vidor uses the camera as if it were the eyes of an interested person moving among a group of interestpeople. Sometimes it may draw back to regard them all, and then edge up close to catch a low-voiced confidence. Or it may stare frankly at a pretty girl. But all such motions are continuous, without the usual jerky changes from small figures to huge heads.

STILL ACCENTED

With a gal like Hedy, Vidor admitted that there was always a temptation to have her strike glamour poses. Instead, he hept her moving, Giving her plenty of incidental action helped her to talk faster. She usually drawls. Her accent is less doubts that audiences will mind, but Yesteryear in partial justification of it he put in a line in which Miss Lamarr says in a line in which Miss Lamarr says something about "when my folks In The News came to this country . . .

Aging was accomplished mostly by a little gray hair and plainer make-Mr. Young underwent a flat-ter well reached the stage where tering change with an added must- water could be taken from the All they did to his figure was well. put a flannel lining in the front of his vest and take a little padding jected as "too high" all bids subout of his shoulders.

now he'll look at the age of 20; there was no way to erase those wrinkled at the corners of his eyes.

## People You Highlights From **Latest Books**

"HAVANA MANANA" by Consuelo Hermer and Marjorie

May; (Random: \$2). Here at last is a travel book which really exploits the possibilities. Actually "Havana Manana" is by intention no even a "travel book" in the sense that term is meant us-Tom Connaily or Wendell Willkie ually. It is a guide book, which is often even duller. But when its obably Lindbergh, Wheeler and eaders open its covers to find out low to get from the airport to their Havana hotel they will discover comething more, to wit, that they old in their hand not only a book of places and the routes between hem but an integrated essay on

what makes Cubans tick. formation that was a happen-stance. The Girl Scouts as the The authors are Consuelo Hermer and Majorie May, Mrs. Hermer ee to put on a program at the taught herself to love Cuba; Miss camp site near LeFors, Sid Pat-May was born in this country but was taken to Cuba as a baby and grew up speaking Spanish and Eng-English with a slight accent. Prob- night in City Hall auditorium. ably the partnership that produced Then the civic clubs and chamber "Havana Manana" was ideal; there was Mrs. Hermer to know what visned the dinner for Mr. Adams. itors want to see and do and underheard that Governor Coke was stand, and Miss May to relate the answers to the Cuban background. coming to Borger to attend the

celebration of David Warren, and Havana gets most of the book, more Pampa men got busy and for obvious reasons, although the rest of the island is surveyed rap-Then Frank Culberson and other idly. There could be no corner of the C. of C. men heard that Gene was capital city unexplored—whether you coming home pretty soon, so want a photograph record or a why not now. So Frank got on the langosta, a bath or a new suit of phone. At first Gene said he those handsome linens the Cubans ould get away, then he said he wear. The restaurants are rated couldn't then Frank asked him frankly, and the hotels the same. beg off and come back home Tourists are usually supposed to then Gene said he could. The great paragons; they fist the bus lines, between labor and the railroads. On problem facing Frank and his and tell what everything should Sept. 22nd your editorial headed ommittee was how to get Gene

ly useful matters in the book.

## So They Say It seems to me that the most im-

ley. They were used the second day at the Worley's request as tect civil liberties. centerpiece for the governor's table. The major color of the

become attorney general.

the English language.

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By applying a thin solution of ped in to pay in the company's No. Stay away from as employes started making out a new production schedule for the Panhandle field.

# TOPICS DeWeese

PAMPANS feel pretty good after weekend of rubbing shoulders with and national notables. That is to say that official Pampa is purring over some information they gleaned late Friday from U. S. Rep. Gene Worley and K. S. Adams, president of Phillips Petroleum Co. . . Likewise they are happy over the visit of Gov. Coke evenson, who is about as democratic as you'll ever find any public official, and the remarks he made in his address at the luncheon in the nigh school cafeteria yesterday noon

They learned of the willingness of the Phillips company to do anything within its power to help in further developing the area's resources... They heard that poli-tics is "out" as a factor in locating defense projects and that because of this fact the Pampa area stands as good a chance as any other if it can be shown this loca tion is strategic and vital to the program and if what is needed can be produced here at utmost efficiency and lowest cost. Pampans believe they can show that with little difficulty. . . Rest assured that the industrial committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is doing all it can to show placers of defense projects the advantageous points of the

IT WAS a great day yesterday for Dave Warren of Panhandle when his associates in the Texas Press Association, of which he is president, and visiting editors honored him at a barbecue in Borger where Governor Stevenson was the principal speaker. . . Mr. Warren, publisher of The Borger Herald and the Panhandle Herald, was elected president of the state press group last June. . . Governor Stevenson went to Borger direct from his luncheon

Gene Worley's nine month's in Washington haven't changed him a bit. . . He still came by, just like he has in many years past, and offered to buy everybody a cup of coffee. . . He began his roundup in the "back room" and had enough to fill up the next door coffee shop. . . Personally, it was the first time a congressman ever spent a nickel on us. . . Which makes history, or something. . . . Somebody asked him if Congress finally had got a tax bill that suited everybody. . . His answer was that it didn't even suit him, but he's not kicking. . . Mr. Wor-ley figures that almost everybody

is willing to pay extra for their

YOU'LL notice by a story in today's paper that Oct. 27 and 28 (Monday and Tuesday) have been set as the dates for the Kiwanis club's second annual Top O' Texas Revue. . . Mark the dates on your provide 500,000 tons more. But this calendar now. . . It's going to be a grand show for a grand cause-Pampa's underprivileged children. Rehearsals are under way and Director Ken Bennett and Jack Goldston, club president, want all Kiwanians and others who wish a place in the cast to turn out for equally well. She still speaks the rehearsal at 8 o'clock Tuesday

## News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Sept. 26, 1941. Editor, The News:

Have noted your editorials recentride taxis only, but not by these ly in regards to the wage question "Has Labor Gone Mad," pictured But after the obvious facts the labor unions as a monstrosity come the underlying factors, trying to eat up all the railroads Cuban life is different from North profits. In today's issue headed railroad trackage has been abando American life. There are things one "Disgraceful Demand," you pictured ed in the last 20 years, 1,500 miles nply does not do in Cuba, and if labor as refusing mediation and ar- of it in the last 10 months . . one knows what these are, he will bitration. Now that statement is 9,500 workers killed or injured in more and have a better time, very much incorrect. The railroads highway accidents in the last seven a man asks a girl for a date as were the parties that refused the months would make a labor force late as 7 o'clock, it is no insult in arbitration. The 14 labor organizations would a fleet of 50,000 Havana. If your host refuses to protions served notice on the railroads light tanks. Junior Red Cross boys duce his wife and family the same is true. Telephone habits are different, and the prohibition against and countered with a notice that escorted women on the streets is there was to be a 15 per cent reduc- cial airlines, now negotiating for enforced in proper society. These tion in wages and also a wholesale and many more things are in "Hava- change in the schedules and work- for the coming year, have been turnna Manana," and these are the real- ing agreements which they had at ing down applications for reservathat time with labor. When those tions at the rate of 30,000 a month notices were given then the Big 4 brotherhoods joined in with the increased to such an extent that the other 14 organizations and asked for worker today can produce 40 per a raise in wages without any change cent more than he could in 1929 in the rules or schedules in so far as Increase in defense mail has resulted they already stood. On the matter in an application for \$500,000 gdportant job an attorney general can of vacations with pay which the ditional trackage at Washington's do in a time of emergency is to pro- railroads turned down is when the refusal for mediation and arbitra- ished products for the \$30 million FRANCIS BIDDLE, who had just tion first appeared and it was not worth of materials used so far in on the part of labor either. Your the Shasta and Friant dams in Calwhen this war is over, the affairs when this war is over, the affairs refused mediation and arbitration is sifies administration men as New of the world will be conducted in a mis-statement of the true facts. Dealers and 4 a. m. New Dealers If you are going to give the wage The latter just sits up till 4 a. m TED ROBINSON, newspaper col- dispute your time and space in your talking about it. umnist.

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—Rev. CHARLES H. CORBETT, Church Committee for China Re
Church Committee for China Re
wages to help their companies over the depression there was no full page for higher wages I believe I can notice of it given in the newspapers.

It was not put before the public in you that you are in the wrong by nearly every issue. But loyalty lief.

There are those who maintain that in gaining the world of the modern city man has lost his soul.

—Dr. ERNEST W. BURGESS, University of Chicago.

There are those who maintain that in gaining the world of the time. For instance. The other day and the cost of living is going up all the cost of living is going up all the cost of living is going up all the time. For instance. The other day labor was forced to ask for and fight to get that ten per cent back and then in three installments even though business was on the upgrade and which it was continued to be what it weighed. Exactly 2 pounds.

When all of it is sifted one cen
I call that quite an increase in that
ever since. If the true figures and tral fact remains—the civilization expressed by our American way of life has been arrogantly challenged by a hostile philosophy.

I can that quite an increase in that line of necessities for life. And that is not all that has gone up either. If the cost of living is to go up why can't wages be raised accordingly. hostile philosophy.

HAROLD S. DODDS, presiPrinceton university.

commission was a good place to

## **Behind The** News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-William the navy poised to shoot on sight

any Axis 'pirate' sub merce raiders and with British, allied and neutral shipping losses for August, only a little over 100,000 gross tons—the lowest since the war began, save only in the month of March, 1940-a good vantage point is afforded for an overall lo the shipping situation. There's a further interest in the subject, to in view of the launching this month of the first three EC-2 Liberty ships which marks the real beginning of the American emergency shipb

According to the Maritime Commission, output of new ships in August was 84,000 gross tons. That's four times the output of August a year ago, but it's still not quite equal to the total shipping losses for August of this year, a low month

To get the correct picture of haw dequate that new output of 84,-000 tons a month really is, you have to compare it with the average monthly losses of 310,000 gross to for the 24 months of the war. Or compare it with the peak losses of 580,000 tons for April, 1941, during the Grecian and Crete campaigns, and 540,000 gross tons lost during the Dunkirk evacuation of June, 194 FIGURES NOT ENCOURAGING

There are no accurate or accepted figures on German and Italian,s ping losses during the war, the Brit ish claims differing sharply what the Axis admits Those losses whatever they are It's the British allied and neutral shipping loss that presents the problem and the total sses in two years of war are 7,442,-000 gross tons, of which 4.689,000 gross tons are British and 2,753,000 gross tons are allied and neutral. In round numbers, that represents about 1.700 ships sunk.

How close can the United States come to making up those losses? At the present time, this tonnage which has gone to the bottom of the ocean is greater than the entire U. S. merchant marine in salt water. This U. S. seafaring merchant marine today is in round numpers 1,200 ships of 7,000,000 gross tons. Of those ships, approxin 500 are in foreign commerce and 700 are in costal trade. But all of them would not make up for the British, allied and neutral Two sources of supply are availis the seizure of German, Italian, North and South American ports The U.S. ship requisition act made 200,000 tons of this shipping available, and if Latin American repub lics take similar action, they total is equal to less than 10 per

cent of the losses by sinking. WILL ROLL IN 1942

Big source of supply must thereing program now just beginning to in 1942. The Maritime Comm schedule calls for the completion o 90 vessels, a million tons, in the first quarter of the coming year. For the second quarter, 146 ships of 1,400,000 tons. For the third, 154 ships of 1,646,000 tons. For the fourth, 184 ships of 2,000,000 tons. The total for the year under this schedule will be 574 ships of 6,046,000

If the prospective deliveries for the first quarter of 1943-220 ships of 2, 270.00 tons are added to that 1942 total-then, and only then, will the ship losses begin to be equalished But unless the submarine menace can be overcome completely, which is an obvious impossibility, a lo more tonnage is going to be sunk in these next 18 months.

So it's still a battle of construction against tremendous odds.

WASHINGTON NUGGETS More than 25,000 miles of U.S. additional transport plane allotments

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LeFors Beats

Clarendon In

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On Friday night the Pirates will

Clarendon - Taylor and Thorn-

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# BOSTON AND LAFAYETTE GO DOWN TO DEFEAT **Major Upsets** Spot Nation's

## **Grid Openers** By HERB WALKER NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (A)— Boston College and Lafayette, sole eastern teams to escape defeat or

tie a year ago, went down to crashing defeat today as the 1941 football season made its official Boston College, conqueror of Tennessee in the last Sugar Bowl game

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and rated with Minnesota and Stanford at the top of the 1940 heap, found itself badly overmatched in its tussle with Tulane at New Orleans and took a 21-7 beating.

A crowd of 45,000 saw Tulane unleash a crushing offensive to score three touchdowns in the first half and hold the visiting Eagles firmly in check except for a brief time in the third period.

Lafavette, a fine defensive array not quite in the top-flight class a year ago, was soundly trounced by Virginia's Cavaliers, 25-0, as elusive Bill Dudley scored two touchdowns, one on an 89-yard gallop.

Out on the west coast, where an all-major schedule was unfolded Minnesota's Gophers, picking up where they left off a year ago, handwhere they left off a year ago, har ed Washington's huskies a 14-6 beating, with Bruce Smith scoring both touchdowns. Stanford's Rose Bowl champions, paced by the All-America quarterback, Frankie Albert, overcame stubborn Oregon, 19-15, after a bitter fight.

Southern California, scoring on a pass in the final seconds of play, turned back Oregon State, 13-7. California ripped through St. Mary's Gaels, 21-0. Idaho, coached by Francis Schmidt, erstwhile Ohio State leader, was trounced by Utah.

One major upset saw the defeat of North Carolina, normally, a Southern Conference power, by the Gamecocks of South Carolina, 13-7. thanks to a fourth-quarter 66-yard run by Sophomore Stan Stasica

There were a few other moderate surprises on the opening day, notably Purdue's defeat by Vanderbilt, 3-0, on a first period field goal by Jack Jenkins; Indiana's setback by Detroit, 14-7 on a fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Elmer Madarek to Charley Ruth, and deemphasized Carnegie Tech's 19-13 beating

But mainly the results ran true to form—if there is such a thing at this early stage of the campaign. Navy, touted as an eastern power, gave William and Mary a thorough going-over, 34-0, with Bill Busk one of the Tar's major operatives. Notre Dame, making its first start under Coach Frank Leahy, bounced Arizona all over the premises, 38-7, and uncovered a fine passer in Angelo Bertelli. Michigan, bereft of Tommy Harmon, took the blankets off another Gary, Ind., star, Tom Kuzma, who scored two touchdowns and led the Wolverines to a convincing 19-7 triumph over Michigan State before 67,000. Ohio State, with Paul Brown making his coaching debut, outfought Missouri of the Big Six Mary's conference, 12-7, as 50,000 looked on. Iowa had little trouble with Drake, 25-8. Oklahoma whipped Oklahoma A. & M., 19-0.

Duke's Blue Devils, hailed as perhaps the south's strongest team, pushed over four touchdowns in the first quarter and crushed Wake Forest, 43-14, in a Southern Conference game. Clemson, defending champion, bowled over Virginia Military,

In the Southeastern Conference, Mississippi State, unbeaten a year ago, nipped improved Florida, 6-0, on Blondy Black's 45-yard run in the fourth period. Kentucky ran up a 37-14 count on Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference.

Texas, touted as the probable Southwest Conference champion. routed Colorado of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, 34-6, while Texas Christian nosed out Tulsa, 6-0. Other members of the Southwest Con-Arkansas and Southern Methodist all won over minor, opposition and

## Reapers Lose To Amarillo **Team 26-20**

Sam Houston Junior High school captured a see-saw Panhandle Junior High conference game from the Pampa Junior High Reapers 26 to 20 Friday afternoon in Amarillo. Sam Houston opened the scoring The Reapers soon tied the score when Sheehan shot a 30-yard pass to Cree, standing behind the goal line. Dick Wiggins took a pass just

# Harvesters Beat Clovis 20-13 In Air Thriller

## Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL
Pampa 20, Clovis 13.
Amarillo 12, Vernon 6.
Plainview 12, Lamesa 0.
Borger 6, Electra 6 (tie).
Canadian 32, Estelline 12.
Childress 14, Shamrock 0.
Vega 14, Happy 4.
Canyon 25, Dimmitt 13.
Muleshoe 14, Slaton 7.
Tucumeari 26, Dahart 6.
S. F. Austin (Portacres) 7, St. Ma
(Port Arthur) 0.
Tyler 29, Athens 6.
Jacksonville 6, South Park (Beaumo

Temple 19, Austin 13, Kilgore 31, London 0, Abilene 6, Jefferson (San Antonio) 0. Harlandale 44, South San Antonio 0. Bowie, (El Paso) 0, Sidney Lanier (San

Bowie, (El Paso) 0, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) 0.
Hugo, Oklahoma, 0, Paris 46.
Masonic Home 24, Dallas Tech 0,
Gainesville 13, Mineral Wells 0.
Bryan 0, Corsicana 7.
Adamson (Dallas) 13, Highland Park 7.
Perryton 32, Dumas 0.
Talia 20, Friona 0.
McLean 53, Panhandle 0.
LeFors 26, Clarendon 6.
El Paso 13, Roswell, N. M., 13. (Tie.)
Big Spring 37, Brownwood 0.
Yaleta (El Paso) 40, Cathedral (El Paso) 9, 100 p. Aso) 0.
Fort Worth Tech 21, Arlington Heights defense line.

Cisco 25, Eastland 0.
Nacogdoches 13, Marshall 0.
Sam Houston (Houston) 8, St. Thomas
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San Antonio Tech 12, Burbank (San ntonio) 0. McAllen 21, Weslaco 0.

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COLLEGE Kalamazoo College 15, Grand Rapids Kalamazoo Colege 15, Grand Rapidă Iunior College 0. Central (Fayette, Mo.) 0, Baker 32. Kansas 9, Temple 31. Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College 2, New Mexico Highlands U. 13. Panhandle Okla. A. and M. College 0, Northwestern (Okla.) State 14. Sewanee 20, Washington and Lee 19. Georgetown (Ky.) 13, Marietta 7. Ohio U. 0, Youngstown 14. Detroit Tech 0, Dayton 75. Howard 0, Auburn 13. Niagara 0, Duquesne 33. Clarkson 0, Syracuse 39. Southwest Texas State 0, Howard Payne

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Amherst 31, Bates 7.

Brown 20, Wesleyan 6.

Westminister 19, Carnegie Tech 13.
City College New York 20, Colby 16.
Colgate 66, St. Lawrence 0.

Dartmouth 35, Norwich 0.

Manhattan 20, St. Bonaventure 13,
Maryland 18, Hampden-Sydney 0.

Navy 34, William and Mary 0.

New York University 25, Penn Military

West Virginia 13, Yaynesburg 7.
Western Maryland 34, Cortland 6.
Bucknell 12, Lebanon Valley 7.
Buffalo 19, Susquehanna 6.
George Washington 25, Mount

Rhode Island 20, Maine 13.

Knox 7, Augustana 0.

Ripon 14, Coe 0.

Northeastern 20, Vermont 6.

Rensselaer Polytechnic 21, Drexel 0.

Rutgers 34, Alfred 0.

Williams 33, Middlebury 0.

Tufts 12, Bowdoin 6.

Hartwick 13, Lehigh 13 (tie).

Scranton 12, Upsala 0.

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West Virginia Wesleyan 28, Geneva 0.
Mississippi State 6, Florida 0.
Georgia 81, Mercer 0.
Kentucky 37, Virginia Tech 14,
Tulane 21, Boston College 7.
Clemson 36, Virginia Military 7.
Duke 43, Wake Forest 14,
South Carolina 13, North Carolina 7.
Virginia 25, Lafayette 0,
Centre 14, Mississippi College 7.
Presbyterian 34, Oglethorpe 14,
Applachian State Teachers 67, Arkanis A. & M. 0.
Notre Dame 38, Arizona 7

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Notre Dame 38, Arizona 7.

Michigan 19, Michigan State 7.

Iowa 25, Drake 8.
Detroit 14, Indiana 7.

Ohio State 12, Missouri 7.

Vanderbilt 3, Purdue 0.

Fort Hayes State 0, Kansas State 0 (tic).

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DePauw 20, Franklin 6.

Miami (0.) 26, Wabash 0.

Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma A&M 0.

Lawrence 6, Ginnell 2.

Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 13, Emporia (Kas.) State 12.

Monmouth 6, Oeloit 0.

Texas Christian 6, Tulsa 0.

Arkansas 26, Central Oklahoma State 0.

Baylor 20, Hardin-Simmons 0.

Southern Methodist 54, North Texas State 0.

Texas A&M 54, Sam Houston 0. Texas 34, Colorado 6. Texas A&M 54, Sam Houston 0.
Texas 34, Colorado 6.
Colorado State 21, Colorado Mines 6.
Colorado College 42, Regis 0.
Utah 26, Idaho 7.
Montana State 19, Western State 0.
Minnesota 14, Washington 6.
California 31, St. Mary's (Calif.) 0.
Stanford 19, Oregon 15.
Southern California 13, Oregon State 7.
Nevada 32, California Tech 0.
California Aggies 7, California Ramlers 7 (tie).

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Lamar (Houston) 7, Riverside (Fort Worth) 0,
McMurry College 36, Eastern New Mexico Normal 0,

## **Culberson Employes** Pass Examinations

vaunted Clovis Wildeat T formation, except in the air, the Pampa Harvesters won their second game of the season Friday night 20 to 13 before 1,500 fans who saw a greatly improved Harvester team over the one that defeated Burkburnett the opening game of the

Next Harvester foe will be the undefeated and unscored-on Northeast Norsemen of Oklahoma City who will be here Friday night. Northeast stunned the Oklahoma experts by defeating the great Capital Hill Indians 32 to 0 two weeks ago and last Thursday night they swamped the Concho Indians 39 to

Brightest spot in the Harvester victory on Friday night was the work of the line, especially the bigger the opening game. Blocking, espeboys who were slow and sluggish in cially on end runs, was another pleasing sight. Scheduled for major consideration

before the Norsemen come to town will be pass defense, pass offense and plocking out the secondary Backfields About Even

Both Harvester backfields worked about on a par but probably outstanding work was done by Charlie Boyles, big fullback, and R. L. Eddiminutive quarterback. Boyles showed more power than ever before. He bowed his head and plowed and when he hit the opposition they got up from the ground slowly. Edmonson also showed more power and speed than in the open-ing game. Also chiming in with some nice ground work were Dunham Halter and Meador.

The Harvester line showed the most improvement. Chessher and Phillips, two giant tackles, opened holes on offense and on defense they were through to nail the ball carrier or break up passes which is un-usual for boys of their size. End play was also bright and few plays got around the ends. Guards showed a new alertness and Center Leslie Burge was his old self backing the

MacDougal, quarterback, and Daugherty, fullback, were outstanding for the Wildcats, with McDougal showing outstanding passing ability. Bledsoe, an end, was head on the LeFors 20-yard line. and shoulders above the rest of the Clovis linemen.

Power Plays Work The Harvesters rolled up a total of 165 yards from scrimmage while Clovis made only 30. In the air, inc. Earhart had been kept out ing 21 yards and Herb Parker of the starting lineup because of sliding off tackle for nine to cross of eight passes, for nine yards, while Clovis completed five for 108 yards, two for touchdowns. First downs were 14 to 3 in favor of the Harves-

midway in the first quarter when he plowed five yards to climax a er touchdown each. 55-yard drive. Clovis tied things up before the end but the Harvesters was the LeFors blocking which showed that they can come from be- mowed down the Broncho defense hind just at the half. Phillips add- to let the ball carriers roam. ed the extra point.

when Edmonson scooted eight yards and Phillips again kicked the extra entire backfield worked smoothly

Long passes accounted for both and efficiently. ing with less than a minute to play be host to the tough Amarillo Yan-and Pampa's third team in the nigans. of Clovis' touchdowns, the last com-

game.

First Quarter

Clovis won the toss and took the wind, defending the south goal and kicking off to the Harvesters. Halter was killed on his 15. Two line plays failed and Halter punted to his 40. Daugherty fumbled and Cornett recovered for Pampa on his 45. Again Halter punted but Arnold caught the punt and Pampa drew a 15-yard penalty. Colvin fumbled and Moyer recovered on the Clovis 46. Boyles and Halter made a first down and Dunham and Halter repeated to put the ball on the Clovis 12 yard line. Boyles charged off his right tackle to the 6 and then he warped his left side to the 4. Boyles again hit 12 yard line. Boyles charged off his right tackle to the 4. Boyles again hit left tackle for a yard, and followed with a powerhouse drive to cross the goal line standing up. Edson went in and missed the try for extra point. Pampa 6; Clovis 0. Phillips' short kickoff was returned to the Clovis 38. After a Clovis punt to the Pampa 19, Halter fumbled and McDougal recovered for Clovis on the Pampa 30. McDougal passed to Krattiger on the 20 and then he followed with a bullet pass to Bledsoe for a touchdown. Daugherty missed the try for extra point. Pampa 6; Clovis 6.

Halter returned Clovis kickoff to his 23. After making 10 yards, Arthur fumbled and Bledsoe recovered for Clovis on the Pampa 85, at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

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Sécond Quarter

Hollis and Meador went into the Pampa backfield. The Harvesters held and took over on the 30. With a yard to go on a fourth down Halter called for a buck and coaches immediately sent Edmonson in but before he could report the play started and Hollis roamed 25 yards. That play, however, was called back and Pampa was penalized 5 yards. Halter booted over the goal line.

Edmonson and Waters went into the Pampa backfield. McDougal kicked short and Edmonson grabbéd it on the bounce and returned to the Clovis 24. Waters fumbled and Colvin recovered on the Clovis 18. Cornett sprained an ankle

fumbled and Colvin recovered on the Clovis 13. Cornett sprained an ankle and Flanigan went into the lineup. Edmonson took a punt on the Clovis 35 and returned to the 23.

Water reeled off 7 yards, Edmonson picked up three and then Hollis sneaked to the Clovis 2-yard marker. Waters, on a second plunge, went over and Phillips kicked the extra point. Pampa 13; Clqvis 6.

Burnett blocked a Clovis punt at the half.

**Dodgers Confidently Expect** To Ambush Yanks Wednesday By JUDSON BAILEY I tional league's pitchers and a 22 Boyles gained a yard and then Halter-alithered to the goal line but the ball lacked its length of going over. Clovis punted to their 31. Four plays failed to gain and Clovis took over. Boyles in-tercepted on his 45. Boyles and Halter skipped 12 yards. Pampa substitutes streamed into the game. Daugherty flip-ped a long pass to Krattiger, good for 49 yards and a touchdown. Daugherty added the extra point. Pampa 20; Clovis 13. Pampa's first team went back into the lineup.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (P)—The stage is being set this week end for fairly certain to pitch the important what should be one of the wildest, opening game for Brooklyn,

Yankees. ceded they should be able to cap-

o or six games. about 70,000, or 4,000 more than saw return to the lineup today against the Yanks battle the New York the Washington Senators.

Own fumbles recovered. 2 0
Starting lineups:
Pampa: Arnold and Cornett, ends; Phillips and Chessher, tackles; Burnett and Moyer, suards; Burse, center; Halter, quarter; Arthur and Dunham, halves; Boyles, quarter and Bledsoe, ends; Hoyle and Henderson, tackles; Burns and Raybourn, guards; Ewing, center; McDougal, quarter; D. Colvin and J. Colvin, halves; Daugherty, full.

Substitutes: Pampa—Berlin, Edson.

most spectacular world series ever the veteran Charley (Red) Ruffing, played, in which Brooklyn's bristling Dodgers confidently expect to mbush the powerful New York Both Manager Leo Durocher of the

Dodgers and Marse Joe McCarthy, Nevertheless, the American league bland, paunchy pilot of the Yankees champions were rated 2 to 1 favor-ites today, and most observers con-selections until Tuesday.

But there was no doubt about their ture the world championship in five choices, or for that matter, no question about their lineups as a whole The series will open Wednesday The big question that had confront-at 12:30 p. m. (CST) in the big, ed the series guessers was whether concrete confines of Yankee Sta-dium, which is expected to be sold Yank's leading home run slugger, out the first time in series history, would be able to take his place in This would mean an attendance of left field and this was settled by his

Giants in the fourth game of the 1936 Keller chipped a bone in his right ankle sliding into second base with All reserved and box seats for the in a few days after the Yanks had ames at Yankee Stadium have been clinched the pennant and the injury sold out for weeks, but 28,000 un- took a long time to heal. His big bat reserved and bleacher seats will be on sale on the day of each game.
Whitlow Wyatt, ace of all the Nabeen missed sorely.

## All Southwest Conference **Teams Win Opening Games**

-Texas, scoring all five touchdowns on running plays, rolled up a 34-6 triumph against Colorado of the Big Seven conference today in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Fullback Pete Layden and Speck Sanders, reserve tailback, scored two touchdowns apiece and Jack Crain made the fifth. Paul Mc-LEFORS, Sept. 27—Coming from behind, the LeFors Pirates staged Clung threw a 33 yard forward pass blitzkrieg which completely to Right End Dick Woodward for swamped the Clarendon Bronchos Colorado's score. Friday night in Clarendon, LeFors The losers held Texas to a 13-6 winning their first conference game

lead at the half but the Southwest of the season 26 to 6. LeFors ran up 13 first downs to 4 for the conference invaders ran over three touchdowns in the third stanza. went to Clarendon when Adams,

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27 brought touch the cowboys. fullback, powered across after Clarendon had covered a fumbled punt launched their 1941 grid season today by crushing the central Ok-Trailing by the one touchdown, Teachers in Razorback Coaches Smith and Rankin sent stadium 56-0. "Scat" Earhart into the LeFors The Porkers pushed over their

the goal line. A few minutes later Jay Lawhon Earhart's touchdown at that point pounced on a Broncho fumble 13 was the first of three he scored

during the night. Ammons added yards short of a score and Frank one touchdown and Oldham and Delmonego reached pay dirt after DALLAS, Sept., 27 (AP)—Put-ting on an exhibition of power Cutstanding feature of the game

speed, a frisky band of Southern Methodist Mustangs r'ared and pitched almost at will trample a scrappy flock of North Texas State Teachers Eagles, 54 to 0, in their initial romp of the new grid season. In living up to pre-season pre-

dictions of strong Southwest conference contenders, the Ponies trotted out before a crowd of 12,000. as the T. C. U. 46-yard line. Several sophomore stars, including Abel Gonzales, Roy Baccus and that they were ready for touch-Red Maley, who gave a good ac- down parades but something alcount of themselves.

The Mustangs lost little time in

getting down to serious business. them—or a fumble, or just plain Rushing the Eagles, who elected to receive the initial kickoff, the romes recovered on their 4-yard line a backfield pass fumble on the third play of the game and seconds later Presto Johnston plunged over for a touchdown. Joe Pasqua Enroute To Hospital failed at the try for extra point. From there on the Ponies had things their own way, and the Frank Power doing most of the ball from his home to the Canadian toting, were never able to work past the Methodists' 30-yard line.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Texas Aggie grid machine crushed the Sam Houston State Teachers, 54 to 0, here today before 10,000 fans who sat for two hours and 50 minutes to watch the game into which Coach Homer Norton sent 37 Aggie

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Playing their first game as new National League champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped a 7-to 3 verdict to the last place Phillies. Phillies.

This held up until tomorrow's final game the Dodgers' ambition to become the first Brooklyn team in history to win three minutes left the second Aggie chael Funeral home of Pampa. first Brooklyn team in listory to the life and series are series and series series are series are series are series are series and series are series a sophomore and star of the battle, car, truck, reconnaissance car and passed to "Boots" Simmons for 22 other military vehicle go some 40

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 27 (AP) | ers in the end zone for the touch down.

Derace Moser raced 69 yards from scrimmage for the second tally and number three came when Tom Picket crashed the line from the Bearkats' 23 and went all the way standing.

WACO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Jack Wilson, big Baylor tailback, scored two touchdowns, kicked two extra points, and played a great defensive game today in leading the Bears to a 20 to 0 victory that ended the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys' winning streak at 13 games.

Wilson intercepted four passes that looked like they might have brought touchdowns otherwise to

He got great help from Milton Crain, another speedy 200-pounder, Leads Self, Buddy Gatewood and Ed Hickman in the line, but for the most part it was Wilson's show first tally early in the second as Frank Kimbrough got off to a period with Meredith Jones sprint- good start as Baylor's new coach.

> FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 (AP) —A stiff south breeze blew down Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in ten minutes here today as the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs captured the season's football opener 6-0 before a crowd of 7.500.

Glenn Dobbs attempted to punt from the Tulsa twelve in the first quarter and the capricious wind caught the ball to carry it back for a three-yard loss.

Kyle Gillespie, who, as usual, was the main show for the Frogs, smacked the line for the touchdown in three tries. Phil Roach missed the try for point. Tulsa never threatened the Christian goal, getting only as far

The Frogs indicated frequently ways came up, such as a penalty -and the game was marred with

Lindsey Moore, 48, resident of Gem City for 20 years, died unex-pectedly Saturday morning enroute hospital. Death was of a heart ailment.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Herd and Miss Neoma Moore, both of Gem; two sons, Walter and Morris, both of Gem; his father, J. W. Moore, Gem; a sister, Mrs. Edna Parrott, Gem; and two brothers, Houston of Higgins, and J. W., Jr., of Notley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Sam Houston held the Cadets Burial will be in Gem cemetery un-Gem by the Rev. Samford Cole. most of the first quarter, but with der direction of Duenkel-Carmi-Into the making of each scout

# 6 Boat Races Scheduled before the half to put Sam Houston ander one more. Pampa kicked off to the home temployee of Culberand Cherolet company, who took a factory team and recovered a fumble. A susceptible of the proposed of the



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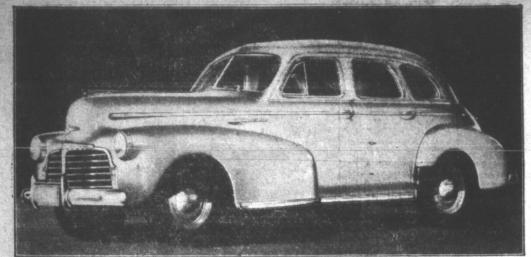
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der, which sweeps back into and opens with the front door, are design headlights. Interior appointments are in the modern

# 60,000 Fans May See Nova-Louis Bout Monday

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A)-Touching off a loaded sports week that has Pa Knickerbocker's children going around goggle-eyed. Joe Louis Grounds at 9 p. m. (CST) Monday before what may turn out to be one

old days back to the business cobs officially estimated today he wouldn't be at all surprised if close chopping the California giant down feated," he said. to 60,000 customers chipped in a in six rounds or less. gross gate within hog-calling distance of \$600,000 to see what will be Louis' last fight for eight or nine months. possibly the last of his great career.

Leading off with the fact that ancial affair since Louis put on his big revue scene with Max Schmeling three years ago. Of course, \$600,000 drew, but it's still a mighty nice

Heading the list of lures which by many experts as the strongest class we have in the Panhandle—I challenger to take a crack at the would like to fill the eastern defense Brown Bomber since Joe climbed to the world heavyweight throne over gallant Jim Braddock's flattened form in 1937. Secondly, the world travaganza into town by just two

Finally, the lure of Louis still is box office magic. Up to this week, the fists with which he has stiffened 46 of 54 opponents and successfully defended the fight game's richest prize 18 times for an all-time sible exhibitions that may come until next May at the earliest, when he may meet up with Billy Conn once more, or with the winner of a Conn-Nova get-together. Gus Fan realizing he may even decide to hang the gloves up for

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sight, don't want to miss the finish. Louis ruled a 5 to 12 favorite along the 49th street betting stores. He may have slipped some, and he may have looked like only 20 cents worth of the old Louis in his last trip to the post, but he still can whistle those shots off his fists.

of the top dozen fight crowds of all fact that during a three-month layoff he forgot about the fight game to win the war, the congressman things that has brought the good old days back to the husiness of beaks, Fromoter Mike Jatime ne spent straightening out in Spent straighte

(Continued from Page 1) there's a lot of ready money around, everything hooked 'together just dandy to make this the biggest finance of the defense program.

But," the congressman emphasized, "there are criminals in the labor expelled affair since Louis put on his constant of the sole. unions who are there for the sole purpose of fattening their purses safety and welfare of America. and who attempted to keep a man doesn't live on the same street with the \$2,500,000 Dempsey and Tunney I believe in the right of every man fully to work as long and for whom he and with a statesman-like caliber

have attracted the faithful is Nova, the Panhandle in particular, had first campaigned for the state legbig, strong and determined as a the most conscientious, most patrihorse-player putting his case-deuce otic labor class in America. "I wish on a three-to-five shot. He is rated the east had the kind of laboring the University of Texas. plants with our kind of labor. I would like to take them back to the east just to show the nation how quickly we could get this defense production into high gear."

That is the reason, Mr. Worley said, why the Panhandle of Texas should be alocated defense plants. "We have the fuel, the water, and all the facilities, including a laboring class that is without parallel."

He emphasized that the allocarecord, have attracted 11 gates of tion of defense projects is strictly more than \$200,000. Except any pos- a business proposition. "I think that He pointed out further that his every member of congress would re- duties in Austin would require ansolve himself into a one-man up- other 81/2 months, perhaps, making rising if he thought for a moment it almost impossible that the projects were awarded on section. a political basis, or any other basis except business."

Mr. Worley pointed out that he is working for the interests of the each of which requires considerable entire Panhandle and not any one detail, and which duties cannot be good with a term in the army in ection. He recounted his efforts to delegated to others. bring defense or industrial projto the Panhandle, and stated and the efforts of the many peoole who are taking the lead in this

ould be rewarded. There was rapt attention as Mr. Worley read quotations of

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Largely because of that, and the Largely because of that, and the congress has only one goal at the present time—to furnish the

The congressman's address served as a report on his year in Washington. He did not mention in his address the thousands of duties and matters that take up his time, but he devoted it to discussing the national emergency, a problem which demands nearly all the talents of the real Washington statesmen whose business it is to insure the

Mr. Worley spoke extemporan-eously, but his sentences were careworded, spoken impressively that suggested the development Mr. Worley said that Texas, and Pampans have witnessed since he islature in a Model "T" seven years Rev. Edgar Henshaw, pastor of St. ago when he was a law student at

(Continued from Page 1) trip. It is fine to rub elbows, to get acquainted, and have this good

Difficulties of a governor of the largest state in the Union in traveling over the state of which he is the chief executive was cited by Stevenson, when he said it would require 816 months for a governor to visit all the 254 counties in Texas.

The governor told how it was necessary for him to personally sign land patents and clemency papers,

Doors Always Open Then there is the receiving of is belief that in time his efforts visitors by the governor. He emphasized the desire to be of service to the people of Texas and that the "doors' were open all during the

> "The state government should seek out its people and get better acquainted. I want to give the Panhandle the same character of ser-

vice as is given other sections." Work of the legislature in passing in 10 days a measure of vital importance to nearly every county in the state was lauded by the governor. He said the matter had required six months of the legislature's time before. The law he referred to was the county road bond assumption bill, recently enacted.

**Better Schools, Farms** Agriculture and education were listed by the governor as two of the most vital fields of action for tee discussed with Mr. Worley and Texas after the end of the national Mr. Adams the possibilities of bringing defense plants and industries to the Panhandle. Mr. Worley and

Governor Stevenson declared the soil conservation bill passed by the Mr. Adams promised definite help, Texas legislature the best in the and Mr. Adams said that he would history of the state, and said also that Texans wanted to see their children enjoy greater educational facilities than they had in the Twice in his speech the governor

gave quotations. The first selection was a verse taken from the governor's first speech in the legislature, on the theme of "It is the human touch that counts." Concluding his address, Governor

Stevenson quoted another selection along the same line. Mention of the first legislative

was presented with a pair of tan boots made in Pampa by F. O. Gurspeech was occasioned by the presence at the luncheon of Thurman ley. Mr. Adams was introduced by Sid Patterson, who made arrange-Adkins of Shamrock, a one-time Texas legislator, who was present when Stevenson made his initial to come to Pampa, Mr. Culberson speech and had frequently recalled introduced Mr. Worley.
Mr. Adams said that it was the that talk to the governor.

Commenting on the new high school building, in which the luncheon was held, and on Pampa's city hall, at which a public recep-tion for the governor was held, the speaker declared these two buildings a "tribute to the men that he had always heard that Pamwho run the government of your city and your schools."

vertising men, and reporters wer asked to stand and be introduced the governor's speech. Press Praised

Representative Ennis C. Favors. Pampa, of the 122d district, intro-"He is truly a self-made man," said Rep. Favors. "As a mere boy he ran a freight line between Brady and Junction, then was a bank anitor, and rose to be president

"Twice he has been speaker of the house. He was elected lieutenant-governor in 1938 and in that capacity presided for two terms ov-

Presents Given Coke There were two presents given the governor. One was a 2x3-foot cake

tiven by the Puritan Bakery, and

nscribed, "With our compliments

Coke Stevenson."
The governor cut a slice of the

cake, after which those at the luncheon were invited to get a slice of the cake as they passed

A framed photograph, taken only a few hours in advance of the luncheon was the second present. The picture was taken on the east

steps of the Pampa city hall. In the picture were the governor, Rep.

Favors, Senator Grady Hazlewood

of Amarillo, Rep. Dick Craig of

Miami, Mayor Thompson, Rep. Paul

Eubanks of Matador, Frank Cul-

berson, president of the Pampa

Board of City Development, Wilma

Jean Favors, small daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Favors, County Judge

Sherman White, and Rep. B. D. Thornton of Mt. Pleasant.

Inspects High School

After the luncheon, the governor was taken on an inspection tour of Pampa's new \$400,000 high school,

before leaving for Borger where he was the honor guest at a barbe

plimenting their president, David

M. Warren, Borger newspaper pub-

Governor Stevenson was met in

Amarillo Saturday morning and ac-

companied to Pampa by Mayor Fred

Thompson, Judge White, Rep. Favors, and Senator Hazlewood. The

party made the trip to Pampa in the governor's automobile, arriving

Mayor Presides Mayor Thompson presided at the

town groups was conducted by BCD

President Culberson. Opening the

Matthew's Episcopal church.

luncheon was the invocation by the

During the meal, cowboy songs

were played by the Guthrie trio, A

radio broadcast of the governor's speech was given over Radio Station

Scouts On Duty

Pampa Boy Scouts served as es-

corts for the governor, helped in

seating the crowd, and were door-

men at the high school building.

Scouts performing these services

Bill Bellamy, all of Troop 17; Gene Barber and Gene Grist, both of

Troop 16; Jimmy Wanner, Carl

Tillstrom, and Jack Roberts, all of

Out-of-town visitors were intro-

duced by one person from each town

giving the names of the persons

Represented at the luncheon were

Miami, Wheeler, McLean,

delegations from Borger, Panhan-

Worley's 'Campaign Manager

Congressman Eugene Worley re-

ceived enthusiastic applause when

he was introduced, after which he

called for, and met, Johnny Camp-

bell. Pampa Junior high student,

whom Worley dubs his "campaign

manager," because of his work in

the campaign of "Mr. Worley goes

Other introductions included those

of Ernest Boyett, secretary to the gov-

ernor, Harry Crozier of Paint Rock,

newspaperman, and all legislative

Introduction of newspapermen

was by Mr. Warren, who amazed the

luncheon crowd by correctly calling

the names of all but one of the pro-

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of Commerce Industrial commit-

assign technical experts of the Phillips Petroleum company to assist

Pampans. The first thing the cham-

ber of commerce will do will be to find out what projects remain to

"It's getting pretty late, now," Mr. Adams sald. "Most of the gravy train

nas already gone by."

Members of the industrial com-

mittee are now making plans to ne-

gotiate for the possible construc-tion of several chemical plants in

At the noon luncheon Mr. Adams

first pair of boots ever given to him. He declared they fit perfect-ly and immediately put them on

and were them the the day. In his response, Mr

members at the luncheon.

Shamrock, and Clarendon

to Washington."

**ADAMS** 

be built.

this area.

Troop 14.

here about 10:30 o'clock.

lisher and banker.

given Saturday afternoon by the Texas Press association com-

of that bank.

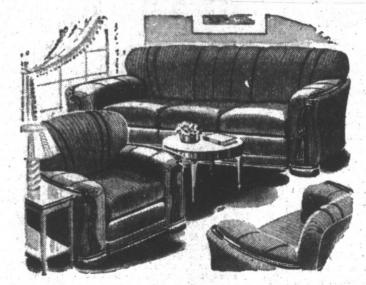
er the senate."

o Coke Stevenson."

out of the cafeteria.

rin any oil out but uses all it can
get here. The greater allowable
the Panhandle gets, he said, the
more permanent facilities will be
built, and the greater will be the
permanent stability of the PanBorger. Governor Stevenson commented on the profession represented, lauded the "virile, active press" of the

to capacity and many could not be seated at the table. John Osborne introduced numerous visitors from nearby towns. A dozen high officials of the Phillips company attended, also heads of carbon black plants in



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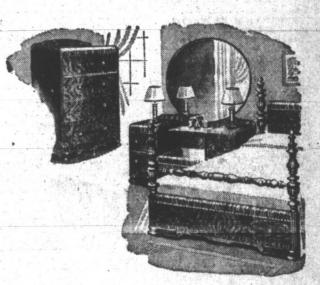
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## Just Between Us Girls

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

Ain't it funny that some folks you can't miss An' some folks you jus' miss a pile?

An' the folks that you can't miss, you see lots,

one whom we don't see very often but who brightens our day every time we meet her is the charming Mrs. L. L. McColm who is leaving this week to make her home in Fort Worth. . . . We regret that the McColms are leaving but we wish much happiness for them in their new home. . . . Always they will remember Pampa and friends here since this has been their home for nine years, longer than they have ever lived in one place before. . . . Mrs. McColm, who is immediate past president of Twentieth Century Culture club, has been active in the Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church as well as Parent-Teacher Associations. . . . Also she was sponsor of the Lightfoot club, of which her daughter, Margie, was a member. Mr. McColm is a former member of the local school board.

A regular gad-about is Maxine French, lieutenant of Girl Scout troop three. . . . Maxine attended Camp Edith Macy in New York City this summer and at present she is visiting in North Carolina with a friend of her mother, Mrs. Mae Prench. Her hostess is a youth organization worker at Duke University. Only recently Maxine visited a scout troop composed of negro

Not usual at all is the hobby of Mrs. Cora Wilson who conducted the ninth annual Happy Kitchen Cooking school here last week. Mrs. Wilson collects cook books and recipes. . . . But what is unique is the number in her collection. Mrs. Wisson has more than 100,000 recipes ncluding many sent directly to her from Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, France, China, Mexico, Spain, and Canada. . . Mrs. D. B. Jameson proved that she is an excellent cook by winning first place in the cake paking contest conducted at the school.

Success consists of having others wish they were you. Almost anyone can stir up trouble but it takes a genius to settle it. . . . He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any. . . The person who constantly sings his own praises is bound to hit a lot of sour notes. . . The ladder of life is full of splinters but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down. . . . There is implanted in each person the innate ability to act the fool. And it isn't necessary for any of us to rehearse in order to turn out a

Our nomination for one of the city's most attractive and talented matrons is Mrs. Arthur M. Teed who was toastmistress at the President's Breakfast of the Twentieth Century clubs last week. . . . Mrs. Teed was wearing a black crepe dress with velvet trim and identical rhinestone ornaments below each shoulder. Her corsage was of red roses and her black felt hat was brightened with a matching red trim. . . . At the same event Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., was attired in black with red and silver brilliants outlining the neckline. . . White eyelet lapels offset the black frock which Mrs. Gene Fatherse wore with a an off-White eyelet lapels the-face hat trimmed with a blue ribbon bow. . . . Diminutive Mrs. Bob McCoy, president of the Garden club, also was dressed in black with red extending from the neckline down the outside of the sleeves. In addition to the many black ensembles, numerous blue, brown, side over the business session and gold, green, and other new fall shades were featured in the attractive costumes worn by the club women. . . Fashion news is made each fall attending. at this breakfast and program which is the outstanding women's club. A special content of the content of th

Two former Pampans, Mrs. Rex Rose, a recent bride, and the personable Mrs. Elmer Fite, already are well known in social circles of Borger, where they now are at home.

Any of these club women who saw the colored moving pictures wn by Mrs. E. W. Hardin of Amarillo following the breakfast surely would recommend them for a return showing. . . . The beautiful gardens of Charleston, South Carolina, which Mrs. Hardin visited three after Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made the trip, contained red, pink and white camellias, azalla, Spanish moss, white rustic bridges across streams in which many of the plants had been growing more than 300 years, white dogwood, roses, daffodils, artificial lakes forming butterfly wings, and cypress gardens growing in a 125-acre swamp. ny of the homes in this area were built of cypress and were between 150 and 200 years old. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hardin visited Africa two years ago with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of San Antonio, formerly of Pampa. . . . Mrs. Hardin pointed out that the water from Victoria Falls runs 43 miles before it crosses level ground. . . . Many of the les before it crosses level ground. . . . Many of the abows which she saw formed complete circles but there was definitely no pot of gold at the end of any rainbow in Africa, she assured . . . In describing Johannsburg, Africa, she told that the city is the saine age as Amarillo and has a population of one-half million people due to the gold and diamond mines. The buildings are as modern as in any large American city. . . The group visited a park where more than 18 varieties of wild animals roamed around. . . Tourists are required to remain in their cars when around these animals since the fumes from the oil and gasoline used in the car overcome the odor of

Thrilled over her trip to Arizona, California, and down into Aexico, D. F., is Mrs. C. A. Vaught who returned Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Vaught accompanied her father, R. E. Johnson, to Arizona and California to meet her mother who has been visiting with relatives in these two states for the past two months. The group shopped in Los Angeles and San Diego where they saw a large percentage of the women wearing fur coats. Many American and foreign ships were docked in the harbor at San Diego while they were in the city. . . . Deep sea fishing proved to be quite a treat for Mr. Johnson.

Pampa Garden club set a new high Friday afternoon and evening at its annual fall flower show. . . . The most beautiful flowers and arrangements ever shown by the club were arranged attractively in the city club rooms. . . The largest dahlias this writer has seen were displayed by Mrs. R. T. Mc-Nally, who entered orchid, golden, rose, and deep red blossoms. ... Mrs. Ivy Duncan received a ribbon for a similar dark red imen. . . . In the miniature arrangement class, Mrs. L. L. Sone entered a pair of small surricane lamps filled with blue asters, nasturtiums, and ageratum as well as a small quali-shaped vase filled with grasses and seed pods. Ageratum and red salvia in a large sea shell was shown by Mrs. Glenn Pool. Another winner in the miniature class was Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy who received a ribbon on pink and blue phlox and delm in a delicate-looking dresden vase. . . . Several unusual fall arrangements of fruits, vegetables, and gourds were shown

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G. E.

Two persons who were practically speechless at the Girl out barbecue given by local civic clubs at the camp site near LeFors were Mrs. Mel Davis and K. W. Adams. . . . Mrs. Davis, Girl Scout commissioner, was presented a check for \$1,000 from Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla, by Mr. Adams. . . . The contribution will be applied on the Girl Scout club house which is to be erected. . . . As a surprise to Mr. Adams, two of the Girl Scouts gave him a pair of silver spurs, a gift of appreciation from the Pampa Scouts.

as well as a section devoted to gourds

One book which the publicity chairman of every organization in Pampa would benefit by reading is "So you're Publicity Chairman," ten by Frances Fisher, an experienced society editor. . . . Some of chapter headings are 'm New at This, Better Never Than Late,

The Perfect Press Chairman knows what it's all about. She has her facts straight, knows what she's trying to say and says it. She is absolutely sure about the spelling of names. If she is in doubt, she finds out.



"QUITE, PLEASE, SAY 1941's TOP DEBUTANTES-Anne Bullitt, above left, graces her "ordinary Philadelphia dance" and on the right, the shadow of gloom

Women To Attend

Diocesan Council

An annual autumn meeting of the

Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catho-

lic Women will be held next Wednes-

The Rev. T. J. Drury of Amarillo,

Amarillo district president, will pre

A special paper on "The Holy

Mrs. M. F. Roche of Pampa, dio

cesan president, will report on the Rocky oMuntain conference which

was held in Denver in August after

which she will conduct an institute

chairmen. The institute will be pre-

the Pampa Altar society and Mrs.

A. D. McNamara will represent the

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Associa-

made with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr.,

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Juanita Roberts, bride-elect of Ser-

geant Orville Elrod of El Paso, Mrs. M. H. Elrod, Mrs. S. E. Hurt, and

Mrs. Mark Gunnels were hostesses at a shower given recently in the

I.O.O.F. hall, stressing the military

The entertainment room was de-

corated with soldier blue and bou-

quets of cut flowers. The honoree

wore a corsage of whie carnations tied with red, white, and blue rib-

bon, presented to her by Mrs. Mark

The program for the afternoon

included piano selections by Miss Billie Jean Buck, after which Ar-

thur Nelson played the vibraharp and sang "Drink to Me Only With

Thine Eyes," "I Love You Truly,"
"Indian Love Call," "Little Gypsy

Sweeheart,' and "The Rosary." El-

sie Ruth Graham played a piano

Gifts were presented by little

Raphael Zennis Gunnels, dressed

as a soldier, and Anna Lois Gun-

nels, dressed as the bride, who

brought in an army truck loaded

with gifts. Miss Billie Jean Buck

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. W. H. Dempster, O. H. Gil-

strap, Mary C. Horner, Dewey Voyles, Pat Howard, V. J. Castka,

S. E. Hurt, Cora Kolb, C. R. Fol-

lowell, Burl Graham, Mrs. C. W Hays, Emory Noblett, Jess Clay, H

from Borger were

Mmes. Barney Morrison, R. E. Pen-

land, and Clay Hough.

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session on duties of officers and

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day at the court house in Panhandle

beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

to the Blessed Sacrament."

R. E. Nelson of Amarillo.

tion at the meeting.

**Local Catholic** 

Homemaker Takes

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher As-

sociation study group met in the school Thursday afternoon for the

first in a series of programs on "De-

Mrs. Lester Benge led the dis-

To do this she must know about

democracy and not an autocracy.

health and in mind.

Pearl Spaugh.

ness sessions.

Circles Meet For

Beyond," which was followed with

prayer by Mrs. J. O. Broome. Re-

freshments were served to eight

Lydia circle members met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr. The meeting opened with a song and prayer by Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt.

Mrs. Clyde Ives conducted a business session, during which Red Cross

layettes were given out to be made

within the next two weeks. Mrs. W. B. Broxon taught the Bible lesson

Bible Study At

Central Baptist

She concluded by saying that these

Present were Mmes. W. O. Prew-

Over" Topic Of

fense Begins at Home.

Eucharist" will be read and during enriched flour, the value of vitamins,

the luncheon, Rev. Harry Zienta of and in which foods they abound

White Deer will speak on "Devotion' Since prices are rising more rapidly

Study Group Talk

spreads over the contenance of Roddy Kitter of Wilmington, Del., as No. 1 Glamorette Betty Cordon flashed her photogenic smile upon Hugh Hola of

## Betty's coming-out party at Raleigh, N. C .- A party which incidentally, Betty shared with 145 other local debutantes as

Mrs. Howard Wins Kitchen Shower Title Of Handicap **Champion In City** 

New handicap champion of women was announced winner following the concluding handicap tournament of the season which was held during the past two weeks at the Country ussion, using for her theme, "The

diocesan director, will address the group and Mrs. R. J. Kiser of Pampa, brought out the thought that the mins. Runner-up was Mrs. W. R. Cum-Consolation matches were ed by the honoree. mother as a defense worker and a played yesterday between Mrs. Carl homemaker must plan her meals in Luedders and Mrs. Charles Thut, such a manner that her family will enjoy a balanced diet at all times. Luedders and Mrs. Charles winning. Playing in the tournament were

Mmes. F. A. Howard, W. R. Cummins, Charles Thut, Art Swanson, A. J. Beagle, R. M. Bellamy, Carl Luedders, and Lyle Owens.

In the weekly Ladies Day play, the essentials, but they must be of 11 contestants took part in the handicap tourney, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Benge also mentioned that Mrs. Luedders tied for first place the homemaker must be able to buy with a net 36 in the first flight. Clothing intelligently. To do this she must be familiar with the different Mrs. Lyle Owens, Charles Thut, types of materials and if it is labeled, it is her privilege and duty to ceded by a council quiz led by Mrs. ed, it is her privilege and duty to inspect these labels carefully before Bellamy and Mrs. Marvin Harris tied for first place with a net 34 "She must also teach patriotism. Others playing in this group were This may begin by reading stories to the children about national heads to the children about national heads and Pete Nossent.

roes, thus setting up ideals of gen-uine patriotism, and displacing the of the season. This was the final Ladies Day play

sociation met Thursday evening in itt, Y. E. Turnbo, James B. Rose, C. the new school gymnasium for an

Hancock, Jr., Ben Ward, Cecil Myatt, Alva Phillips, J. H. Wiging-Jim Edwards, recreational director, had charge of the games which inton, C. D. Miller, James L. McCrary, cluded ping pong, archery, shuffle John McFall, R. W. Pollard, Don board, and ring games. Bill Haley Perrin, Sumner, Louis Libby, Kate played an accordion solo and Mrs. Zachry, George Clark, Lester Benge, and Misses Josephine Thomas, Mary

Reeve, Katherine LaMaster, and Doyle Osborne spoke in behalf of the faculty and each expressed the belief that this would be a good year for High School P.-T.A. Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president, asked the cooperation of teachers and parents throughout the year. Mrs. T. S. Bunting, hospitality Circles of Woman's Missionary sochairman, served refreshments of iced watermelon to the group. ciety of Central Baptist church met recently for Bible study and busi-

### Pleasant Hour Among those meeting was Mary Martha circle which met in the Sewing Club Meets home of Mrs. Roy Hallman. Mrs. T. D. Sumrall ler in prayer after With Mrs. Brannon which Mrs. Frank Silcott presided in the absence of Mrs. Dayton White

Pleasant Hour club met last week in the home of Mrs. K. H. Brannon

were present.

Annie Sallee members met in the home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak for a program opened with a second of the president, Mrs. V. J. Castka. and taught the lesson. Ten members program opened with a song, "Have Thine Own Way," by the group and a prayer. The business session con-ducted by Mrs. E. R. Grower preceded the Bible guide taught by Mrs.

H. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Williams had charge of the mission book, "Mecca and cookies were served to seven members and one guest. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. A. A. McElrath on October 9.

## Two Groups Of Have Luncheon

Sam Houston room mothers and Room mothers will elect a chair-

group. Refreshments were served to 12 members, and one new member, Mrs. J. L. Marsden, and one visitor, Mrs. S. R. Glidewell. man and secretary for the year, after which Mrs. Lee Harrah will lead the group in a discussion of "The Hor in Solving Today's Problems." is invited to attend this meeting church for the rummage sale which it will sponsor next Friday and Saturday in the Griffin Barber shop building in the 300 block on South Cuyler street.

Clothing, furniture, dishes, pottery,



Greensboro, N. C. It's a betweendances picture snapped during

befits the economical trend of the socialite times. Betty spends winters in Manhattan, where

## Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Nichols

top-ranking glamor girl.

cafe-society-men-about-town re-cently chose her as the nation's

the home of Mrs. Nichols' mother, formation; and Mrs. W. E. Dixon, 1012 West Alcock. club, registration. Mrs. Nichols was presented a large clothes basket which she filled with

gifts hidden in the room. After they were gathered, the gifts were open-Refreshments of whipped cream, apple sauce cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. Alfred Dixon and by the women of that church. son, Gary; J. B. Stringer and daughter, Jerry; Lou Jackson, Herman Wallis, Jack Miller, Moose Thomp-

Nichols, W. E. Dixon, Miss Ellen Keough, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. H. G. Cockburn, Ben Horn, Everett Gar-ret, Henery Stubbfield, Allen, Chuck

## Garden Club Names Flower Show Winners

Dahlias and roses of exceptional beauty and quality held the spotlight at the Pampa Garden club's annual fall flower show held Friday afternoon and evening in the city club rooms, with Mrs. Cyril Hamilton as general chair-

An outstanding feature of the exhibit was the unusually attractive and artistic arrangements which are being emphasized by the Garden club.

The schedule followed in arranging the display is the same as used in large cities throughout the United States. me as used in large cities throughout Winners were announced as following:

## **Federated Clubs** Plan Institute For Next Month

women of Pampa is the club institute of district seven. Texas Federation of Women's clubs which will be held in Pampa on Thursday, Oct. 16, rather than Oct. 14, which was originally planned.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, state federation president, will be unable to attend the meeting and the change was made in the date so that Mrs. Josephine M. Perkins, national director, can be present.

The seven federated clubs of Pampa will be hostesses at the in-stitute. Civic Culture and Twentieth Century clubs jointly have made arrangements for the luncheon; Twentieth Century Culture Mrs. O. L. Bell entertained club will have charge of place and Thursday with a surprise kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Jearl Nichols, formerly Miss LeVaughn Dixon, at the home of Mrs. With the home formation; and Parent Education

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock and the program will be presented in the First Methodist church. The program will be published at a later date. Lunch will be served between 12 and 1 o'clock in the Methodist church basement

The morning session will include parliamentary work given by the district president, Mrs. H. F. Go-deke of Lubbock. Mrs. Pete Smith son, Baxter, Homer Smythee, Harold Cockburn, B. W. Kelly, H. H. will have charge of the district club

If silver, after it is cleaned, is rubbed with a piece of lemon and Vandover, W. B. Vandover, Mazie Hollard, J. D. Barnett, Bob Crew, acquires an extra brilliancy, and Bill Morris, Rufus Rorse, and Miss will keep clean longer than with ordinary cleaning.

DAHLIAS

McNally.

Class 18—Red, vase of three.

Mrs. Rey Reeder. Second, Mrs. 1

Wilson. Third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Class 19—Pink, vase of three,
variety. First, Mrs. Ora Duenkel,
ond, Mrs. R. T. McNally. Third,
R. W. Tucker. Class 19—Fina, Mrs. Ora Durariety, First, Mrs. Ora Durariety, First, Mrs. Ora Durariety, First, Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Class 21—Yellow, vase of three, one varsiety, First, Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Class 24—Any other color, vase of three, one variety, First, Mrs. R. T. McNally, Second, Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

CACTUS, OR SEMI-CACTUS.

Class 25—Red, one bloom. First, Mrs. R. T. McNally, Second, Mrs. R. W

First, Mrs. Bob McCoy. Second.
Luther Wilson.
ass 36—Pink, vase of three, one variety.
Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Second, Mrs.
V. Lawrence.
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ety. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.
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ety. First, Mrs. Roy Reeder.
lass 39—Bronze, vase of three, one
ety. First, Mrs. Roy Reeder.
lass 40—Lavender, vase of three, one
ety. First, Mrs. Roy Reeder.
lass 42—Vase of five, mixed varieties,
st, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.
lass 43—Vase of seven, mixed varies.
First, Mrs. Roy Reeder.
SECTION B—ROSES
A, HYBRID TEA, AND

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nk You Spell It with an "E," I Hope You Can Understand It, Print It Just the Way I Wrote It, He Was a Wonderful Speaker, I Sent You an Article, Why Wasn't It In? Oh, Was It In? I Didn't See It, I Don't Like Publicity, I Hate to Bother, but-, and She's a

"She's a perfect angel"—that is the perfect press chairman. Briefly, re are things she does and things she is careful not to do, which

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## cheap heroes of the comics. She must establish in her child a loy-alty to his home by giving him a definite task in maintaining the home. See that the home is made Honored At Informal she concluded by saying that these are essentials in order that America Party Given By PTA may come through stronger in

High School Parent-Teacher As-W. Hays, Diek Grimsley, J. F. Clark,
O. V. Hoy, R. B. Allen, A. W. Mann,
O. B. Schiffman, H. M. Stokes, D.
B. Hutchens, Lain Garrison, E. S.

Warner St. E. Luring, James B. Rose, C. Line flew school gymnasium for an informal party at which Mrs. John
O. B. Schiffman, H. M. Stokes, D.
B. Hutchens, Lain Garrison, E. S.

were in charge of the entertainment. Bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Bob Bailey, a guest, and three members. Refreshments of ice cream sodas

Sam Houston To

parent education group will observe their first meeting Tuesday at 1 and Mrs. John Evans dismissed the o'clock with a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

and numeraus other articles will be

Votes

By MRS. HOL WAGNER Such activity as has been going on at the production room of the pack garments. Red Cross this past week! More han in any other previous week—
han in all—and great loads of maleaving in all—and great loads of maleaving in all—and great loads of maleaving in charge.

Tuesday, 2 to 5 o'clock—Mrs. L.

Remember, we're trying to get everything possible turned in this V. L. Hobbs in charge. sent speeding on England before REPURIOSS Especially wanted for this shipdresses, and convalescent

All but three of our quota of convalescent robes have been turnin. Perhaps the other three will completed this week so that the quota can be shipped now.

First of the study clubs to check out garments on the fall quota was the Civic Culture club. This group eked out two women's skirts, one woman's sweater, and the six er and pants suit and has requestremaining children's cotton dresses I've been harping on the past two her so that she can begin work on weeks in the hope that we might be able to ship our entire quota of ship, members of the Reaper's class L. able to ship our entire quota of ship, members of the Reaper's class L. Davis, Tom Bunting, Walter box. Mrs. Boynton urges the members of the First Baptist church have Daugherty, Doyle Osborne, Gertha of this week. Already Mrs. B. A. Norris has returned one of the work. dresses completed. Now if everyone will make a special effort to finish the children's dresses she has checked out, we can get that part of our quota out of our way this week.

ed shawls has been checked out for five or six weeks, so most of the shawls should be about completed.

Perhpas I gave the wrong imrecently that knitters could get help at the production rooms on Mon-Wednesdays, and Fridays. Naturally I was referring only to

Red Cross knitting. Four women, Mrs. DeLea Vicars. ner, and Mrs. Charles Thut, each make the thirtieth article). spend two hours per week at the iction room assisting Red Cross knitters and in addition answer

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are glad to do. It seems unfair to ask in addition that these women who volunteer their time and services to the Red Cross assist individuals with their personal knit-

Before garments are shipped, they all have to be labeled. We need volunteers every day this week to

The production room schedule now

Wednesday, 9 to 11 o'clock-Mrs

Wednesday, 3 to 5 o'clock-Mrs. garments can be W. R. Wanner in charge. Thursday, 2 to 5 o'clock-Mrs. their way to Doyle Osborne in charge.

Friday, 3 to 5 o'clock-Mrs. Charwinter sets in. les Thut in charge.

Especially want- You will notice that the production room is open both morning are sweaters, shawls, girls' and afternoon on Wednesday.

If for any reason you have to return garments when the production room is not open, please leave your name in the package so that correct record can be made

An orchid to Mrs. Aaron Meek! Although she has been very seriously ill and will still have to stay in bed for a long time, she continues her Red Cross knitting. This past week she completed a little sweated that some more yarn be sent to her so that she can begin work on On Thursday the following wom also done considerable Red Cross Walker, and Andrew Meikle.

All materials for our fall quota of nearly 5,000 garments have now in this past week as follows: arrived—you know they are shipped here by the federal government. Material for the girls' woolen skirts ers; Mrs. George Berlin for her and mittents. arrived-you know they are shipped

our fall quota.

practically out of layettes. And only one child's knitted suit; Mrs. H. Joe Shelton—two ladies' skirts; a couple of weeks ago we were J. Davis—one crocheted shawl. Mrs. Madeline Stanley—one child's a couple of weeks ago we were J. Davis-one crocheted shawl. wondering how on earth we could ever find enough people to make W. R. Campbell-9 children's dress-100 layettes containing 29 garments each! (A dozen safety pins will dier set of sweater, beanle, and

25 layettes for the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Frances Keifer—one crocheted nest in addition answer the First Each State Circle and the Kirbie of the W. M. U. took six toddlers sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep-shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep shave people come to the W. M. U. took sleep shave people come to ers each. The Woman's Auxiliary of crocheted shawl; Mrs. Al Lawson merous individuals are working on

> mains to be checked out and a few odd pieces. Before long there will probably be plenty of garments available for women to add feather stitching and the like to for trim-

> Mrs. Andrew Meikle has assumed responsibility for 96 outing bands for layettes.

Volunteers finished cutting out all the garments for the 100 layettes this past week and started in on the quota of hospital bed shirts. Those assisting with the cutting on Tuesday were Mmes. R. E. Thomas, R. G. Kirbie, B. A. Davis, W. E. James, A. J. Young, Roy E. Mc-

EVENT ENDS

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PRESIDENT of the City Coun-Parent-Teacher association is Mrs. Carl Boston, above. Mrs Boston has invited all interested P.-T. A. members, officers of the local units, teachers, and principals to attend the school of instructions which will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the new high school auditorium. This event will be the Council's first meet-

Kernan, Andrew Meikle, L. L. Davis, en helped: Mmes. Joe Shelton, L. will be in charge of the question L. Davis, Tom Bunting, Walter box. Mrs. Boynton urges the mem-

\* \* \* Completed garments were turned many sweaters and shawls as possible now. All the yarn for crochet
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Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. make the thirtieth article).

Mrs. E. L. Anderson checked out child's sweater; Mrs. O. K. Gaylor—three children's dresses; Mrs. mittens; Mrs. Emmett Gee-one the Presbyterian church got a good one woman's sweater; Mrs. J. F. the Prespyterian children's descent one woman's sweater; Mrs. J. F. one woman's sweater; Mrs. J. F. Meers—two children's dresses; Mrs. little undershirts for the layettes. W. E. Melton—one child's dress and A great many church groups and one woman's skirt; Mrs. Jack Mer-

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## City Council P-TA WINNERS To Have School HYBRID PERPETUAL. Class 1—Red, one bloom. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Second, Mrs. Bob McCoy. Class 2—Pink, one bloom. First, Mrs. Bob McCoy. Class 3—White, one bloom. First, Mrs. Bob McCoy. Second, Mrs. R. W. Lawrence. Of Instructions

City Council Parent-Teacher Association's first meeting of 1941 will be in the form of a school of instructions with local units participating on October 2 at 2 o'clock in the new high school auditorium.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president of City Council, has extended an invitation to all interested members, officers of the local units, teachers and principals to attend this informative meeting.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, program chairman will have charge of the two-hour program. Mrs. D. V. Burton will speak on "The Place of the" City Council Parent-Teacher As-

ton will speak on "The Place of the Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. Hol

ton will speak on "The Place of the P.-T.A. in the Community" after which parochial school will conduct a short discussion on "The Individual Member." Junior High P.—

Additional Society On Page 10

T.A. will present the topic, "The Council and Its Work." "The Principal and His Work on the Parent-Teacher Association" has been assigned to Horace Mann P.-T.A. and High school P.-T.A. will give "Our Mother Singer Group." B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will discuss "Summer Round-Up."

A representative from the various locals will lead the discussion assigned to their units.

Class 1—Ageratum, three stems. First, Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. W. E. Risgin.

Class 4—Daisy, three blooms, one variety. First, Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. Ora Duenkel.

Class 7—Salvia, three stems, mixed varieties. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Second, Mrs. Delphinium, one stem. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Second, Mrs. Delphinium, one stem. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Second, Mrs. Delphinium, one stem. First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Second, Mrs. Ora Duenkel.

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Class 5—Salvia, three stems, Drs. Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. Drs. R. Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. Drs. R. Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. Drs. R. Mrs. Roy Reeder. Second, Mrs. Drs. R

sweater; Mrs. Frank Shotwell for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church-seven dozen diapers; Katherine Jo Talley (aged 10)-One child's sweater; Mrs. R. W. Talleyone man's sweater; Mrs. Chester

Thompson—one crocheted shawl. Mrs. DeLea Vicars—two children's dresses; Mrs. Gertha Walker— Class 1—Sin added trimming and buttonholes W. E. Riggin. added trimming and buttonholes w. E. Riggin.
to six children's dresses; Mrs. J. E.
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

the home of Mrs Earl Cook when a fifth Monday social will entertain pink shell.

illo last week-end.
"The Duchess," which won fourth "The Duchess," which won fourth place for juniors, was shown by Elecanor Jane Adams, amateur rider Amarillo. Mrs. Garman's horse was entered Sunday evening.
"Pattye O'Dare," ridden by Mrs.

rize in the five-gaited ladies class. Mrs. Harrah has owned her horse for the past two years while Mrs. Garman has had "The Duchess" since July of this year.

To prevent pancakes from smoking or sticking to the iron while cooking, rub grid-iron with a small bag of salt.

Mrs. Davis Given **Contribution For** Girl Scout Camp

> are making an investment in the youth of America," Kenneth H. Adams, prominent Oklahoma oil man, told Pampans who attended a barbecue given by local civic clubs Friday evening at the new Girl Scout camp site east of Le-

used in constructing a camp for the

fense.

Skits depicting a day's activities at camp were given by all troops in nounced the numbers. A special guest was Miss Edith Sumett of Dallas, director of the

The Social

MONDAY

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Cook for a fifth Monday Social.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a general business meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a fifth Monday meeting and installation of officers at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Class 4—Canna, one stem. First, Mrs. W. Lawrence. Class 6—Iris, three stems. First, Mrs. E. Riggin.

SECTION G SHRUBS AND VINES Class 1—Flowering shrub, single stem, irst, Mrs. Glen Pool. Second, Mrs. R. W. First, Mrs. Gien Foo.
Tucker.
Class 2—Flowering shrub, three stems,
mixed varieties. First, Mrs. Bob McCoy.
Class 7—Flowering vine, annual, one
stem. First, Mrs. W. E. Riggin.
SECTION H

1-Single specimen First, Mr. to six children's dresses; Mrs. J. E. Ward—trimmed two children's dresses; Mrs. W. R. Wanner—one child's knitted suit; Mrs. J. S. Wynne—one child's knitted suit; and Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church—four baby quilt tops.

Fifth Monday

Social Planned

By Calvary WMS

A joint meeting of both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2;30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Cook when the second was an and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the ware the second was and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the second was and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the second was and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the second was and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the second was and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the second was and Salvia Greggi in delicate ware the second was a second

Ageratum and Salvia Greggi in delicate fifth Monday social will entertain the group.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the W.M.S. will sponsor a program in behaif of state missions. Junior G.A. and R.A., intermediate G.A., and Sunbeams will present the program after which an offering will be taken for home missions. At the industrial meeting of the society held last week in the church, the afternoon was spent in quilting and preparing a box for Buckner's Orphan home.

Present were Mmes. Earl Cook, J. L. Prichard, L. C. Vandeburg, C. R. Spence, B. S. Walker, C. C. Teastand Container.

Ageratum and Salvia Greggi in delicate pink shell.

SECTION J

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
Class 1—White flowers in a white container. First, Mrs. W. E. Riggin. Double to white feverfew and white Dahlias in lovely white container. Second, Mrs. Quality white container. Second, Mrs. Ora Duenkel. Castor bean pods. Orange dendulas in bronze container.

Class 2—Arrangement of flowers or Mrs. Ora Duenkel. Castor bean pods. Orange dendulas in bronze container.

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Horses Owned By
Two Pampa Women
Win At Show

"The Duchess," owned by Mrs. J. W. Garman, and "Pattye O'Dare," owned by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, were entered in the Amarillo horse show held at Malin field in Amarillo last week-end.

"The Duchess," which won fourth the control of the work of the processing of Delphiniums, purple and red petunias and red annual phlox in Class 5—Japanese arrangement. First, Mrs. Glenger, with vertice, shells, at base, of flower. Second, Mrs. Crabe, Tritoma in white container, with container.

Class 5—Japanese arrangement. First, Mrs. Glenger, with checker, Tritoma in white container.

Class 6—Miniature bouquet, height over all not to exceed 3 inches. First, Mrs. Glenger and miniature rose, in tiny inverted rose bowl. Second, Mrs. Class 6—First, Mrs. Bob McCoy. Starphlox and delphinium in lovely dresden bowl. Second, Mrs. L. L. Sone. Very unique brown quali, with brown seed pods and brown grass.

Class 6—Bubble arrangement. First, Mrs. Glenger and miniature rose, in tiny inverted rose bowl. Second, Mrs. L. L. Sone. Very unique state ontainer.

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Class 5—Second, Mrs. L. L. Sone. Ageratum and miniature rose, in ti

Amarillo. Mrs. Garmans
s entered Sunday evening.

"Pattye O'Dare," ridden by Mrs.

arrah, won second place in the learning arrangement of different fruits, nuts, vegetables and corn, with lovely blue

PLAY AN INSTRUMENT Instruments repaired and conditioned Piano tuning and regulating.

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# "In furthering Scout work yo

Preceding his address, Mr. Adams presented a contribution of \$1,000 from Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., to Mrs. Mel Davis, Girl Scout commissioner, for the fund to be

Walter Rogers, master of ceremonies, introduced Congressman Gene Worley, who presented Mr. Adams, whose address was on "The Oil Industry's Part in National De-

A pair of silver spurs was given to Mr. Adams from the Girl Scouts. Cactus Region of Girl Scouts.

# Calendar

TUESDAY Parent Education club will have a greakfast at 9 o'clock in Mrs. Henry thut's tea room. Nursery will be at Mrs.

Rice's Kiddle Kollege.
Order of Eastern Star members will go to Shamrock for an initiatory meeting at 8 o'clock. Call 1308 by Tuesday noon.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. L. McGhee at 2 o'clock for a demonstration on salads. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Freda Barrett as hostess.
All circles of First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a week of prayer program. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the mission.

WEDNESDAY

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will sponsor a program at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

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

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the crurch at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and program. Executive board will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., will be hostess to Sartorae club at 9:30 o'clock in her home. 523 South Summer.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

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

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Woman's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

Catholie Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall, Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

THURSDAY astern Star m

JUNIOR DIVISION—SECTION F JUNIOR DIVISION—SECTION F FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS. Class 6—Miniature bouquet, not to ex-ceed six inches. First, Bobbie Tucker, Dainty arrangement of white and yellow feverfew, and Baby's breath in yellow container. Second, Marjorie Lawrence, Miniature Zinnias in white vase. Third, Joyce Oswalt. Colcus and nasturtiums in low white container.

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Class 7- Ministure bouquet, not to exceed three inches. First, Anna Louise Alford. Dainty arrangement of forget-menots and Baby's Breath in a baby's show, with fern seed and foliage on mirror plagment.

## US GIRLS

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her information at hand before contacting the reporter. The Perfect Press Chairman realizes that she is but one of hundreds making demands on the editor's time, and she tries to be as

considerate as possible The Perfect Press Chairman is not a meddler. She does her part of the job and allows the reporter to do hers—in her own way. She never issues orders as how the editor is to go about it. The Perfect Press Chairman is reasonable. She does not ask special

favors, she does not expect the impossible. She reads the paper and does her own clipping of articles. The Perfect Press Chairman keeps on friendly terms with her editor

The Perfect Press Chairman expresses her appreciation to the editor by cooperating to the best of her ability, by giving her tips on private parties and personal activities of her club members, as and with the paper. on private parties and personal activities of her club members, as well as news of her own private affairs, realizing this is the type of news most difficult to obtain and most deeply appreciated by news-

papers.

The Perfect Press Chairman has respect for the reporter's private life. She confines business to business hours, intruding upon the

porter's home life only in case of emergency. In every community there are some exceptionally fine workers who are willing to do more than their club requires of them in order to please the editor and to help her. . . Also we realize that the person who needs most to read this probably will not bother to do so.

A happy-looking foursome is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cabe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage.

Take Your Choice

Life is a dream.-Calderon. Life is a ladder.—Sir Richard Burton.

Life is a loom.-Vachel Lindsay. Life is an arrow.—Henry Van Dyke.

Life is a jest.-John Gay.

Life is a tragedy -Swift.

Life is a smoke.-W. E. Henley Life is a fortress.-Napoleon.

Life is a flame.-George Bernard Shaw. Life is a fairy tale.-Hans C. Anderson

Stinnett for a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Webb Hostess Call 1308 by Wednesday afternoon.
Sub Deb club will meet in the home of
Miss Betty Lea Thomasson with Miss
Betty McAfee as hostess.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
A regular meeting of Rebukuh lodge. To Bid-A-Bit Club

Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Coterie members will have a weekly meeting.
Members of Club Mayfair will meet.
LaRosa sorority members will meet.
Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. S. Brooks,
First Baptiat Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a week of prayer program.

Special 10 THE NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 27—Mrs. Les-lie Webb entertained the Bid-a-Bit club in her home on Nelson street
Thursday night.

Present were Georgia Engle, Helen Bader, Pat Magill, Virginia Carver, Marie Carpenter, Suna Miller, Bernice Ward, Helen Abraham, Iris Abraham, Helen Ruth Brite,

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingrum.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Bob McCoy.
Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet in the Scout office.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a week of prayer program.

Motor car bodies of plastic materials with rubber fenders are now being studied by manufacturers.

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Iris Abraham, Helen Ruth Brite, and Aladel Isaacs.

Following the hour of play, refreshments of sandwiches, jellied cucumber salad, apple pie, and cof-fee was served by the hostess.



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ERROL FLYNN head the cast of Warner Brothers spectacular new air drama, "Dive Bomber," filmed in Technicolor. The pic ing today at the LaNora thea-ter. It's timely, and Michael Curtiz's direction is smooth. There are tense diving scenes. Some idea of the size of the pic is contained in The Film Daily's comment that, "Robert Lord, in his production chore

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## McLean Woman Dies Of Injuries In Fall

pecial To THE NEWS McLEAN, Sept. 27-Mrs. W. C. Cheney of McLean met her death Thursday night when she fell down the basement steps of her residence in the city, where she had resided many years.

Survivors of the elderly lady include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Tom Ashby of McLean, and four

About 90 per cent of the trouser sold have cuff buttons



GEORGE STEVENS' ROMAN-TIC STORY, "Penny Serenade," which stars Irene Dunn, with Cary Grant, now returns to Pampa today and tomorrow at the State. The Columbia picture tells a story covering 10 years, and the gradual pas-

sage of time is denoted by Stevens with the music hits and dances of the day that were then in vogue. These include 'Missouri Waltz," "Penney Serenade," and "That Old Gang of Mine"; dances are the Charleston, turkey trot, shimmy, one-step, and the black bottom.



"THREE FACES WEST"-with John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, and Charles Coburn featured, op-ens the week's program at the Crown. On Wednesday and Thursday the Crown is showing "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," with Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay, and Charles Grapewin, It's a Columbia-Darmour picture, 66 minutes, latest in the Ellery Queen series Faced with the doctor's de-

noted physical culturist, makes a new will, cutting off his daughter's inheritance, in order to thwart her marriage to his own doctor, who has unbeknownst to the rest, faked the rays that prove Braun's illness. Disappearance of the will, Braun's murder, disappearance of his body, Queen's entry into the case, all mix into a final denouement. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette come to the Crown screen Friday and Saturday in "The

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## WARNER BROTHERS' "DIVE BOMBER," NAVY AVIATION STORY, OPENS TODAY

Fred MacMurray and Errol Flynn Starred in Exciting Technicolor Production, Expertly Directed By Michael Curtiz; All Performances Good in Magnificent Film

### By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

The thrilling world of roaring planes, 400 mile an hour speed, is glamorized up to the hilt in Warner Brothers 133-minute air spectacle, "Dive Bomber," starring Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray, opening a ur-day run today at the LaNora.

Besides the stars, other attractions of the film are that it shows of the most beautiful Technicolor yet seen and it is timed right up Michael Curtiz' direction is smooth and during the diving scenes,

Performances are all good. Flynn takes top honors for smooth

Flynn, a naval surgeon, loses a patient, injured in a dive bombing emonstration crash in which he "blacked-out," and becomes the sub-

Because he is interested in flying, he enlists in aviation and takes nstructions from his enemies, MacMurray and Regis Toomey.

Through a series of incidents in which he proves his ability to take it and his earnest desire to further the cause of aviation medicine,

he wins MacMurray's friendship only to be forced to ground him for ill health. MacMurray, realizing he will not be able to fly much longer, takes up a plane to test an altitude suit he and Flynn have invented and

has cooperated closely with War-

Vincent Peale, of the Marble Col-

egiate church in New York, acted as technical adviser throughout

the filming of the photoplay.

sion of a cast everyone agreed on

play the role of Dr. Spence, and of the charming Martha Scott to

Experiments on bird migration show increasing and decreasing

amounts of sunlight to be a more

important factor than temperature

the selection of Fredric March to

After much preliminary discus-

failed and is awarded, posthumously, a decoration for his valor. A heart-warming dramatic story s Paramount's 90-minute, "Reach ing for the Sun," with Joel Mc ner Brothers in the devising of the shooting script and at the committee's request, Dr. Norman Crea, Ellen Drew, and Eddie Brack en. It's on the Rex screen Wed nesday and Thursday.

With lost of laughs, the pic is first-rate entertainment. Me-Crea is fine in the lead role, that of a backwoods clamdigger who goes to Detroit merely to earn enough money to buy an outboard motor.

Miss Drew is both pretty and wholesome to look at, and compe-tently carries off her role as a wise city girl who marries the back

A corking comedy touch is turned in by Eddie Bracken, and Albert Dekker does well in a small role.

"One Foot In Heaven" World premiere of Warner Brothers' "One Foot in Heaven." will be held Thursday night at the Earle theater in Washington, D. C. Fredrie March and Martha Scott are co-starred in this screen version by Hartzell Spence.

The author was for a long time manager of the special service bureau of the United Press. In one respect the book is an autobiography, since this is the author's wn story as well as that of his

Carl E. Milliken, director of the commmunity service department of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., lauds the film in a letter to the screen editor of The Pampa News. Says

"One Foot In Heaven" may well be described as the biography of any or all Protestant ministers whose service to religion has en-compassed the past 50 years of almost revolutionary change in our thought and way of life. In short, this minister and his family are the actors on a stage which is America itself doing a play in which the theme is the evolution of Main street as that has been influenced by the con-tinuing guardian shadows of the spires of our churches.

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## THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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tonio Rose," Jane Frazee and the

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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday Young, Florence Rice, James Stew-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew. Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Stranger," Charles Starrett.

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Today and tomorrow: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant and Irene Dunne.

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

## CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Three Faces West," with John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, Charles Co-

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

In the interest of safety, all bells on traffic signals in Los Angeles have been silenced. Traffic officials of that city said drivers paid more attention to signal lights in the ab-

The tusks of elephants are regular teeth and are not shed.

Miami F. H. T. Adds 11 Members

Special To THE NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 27—After two ini-tiations the new members of Miami High School F. H. T have been for-mally received into th organization.

The first ceremony was informal. The last part of the initiation held at the regular meeting this week impressively made 11 candidates members of the club. After business was included a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by the old members, 11 new members, and Miss

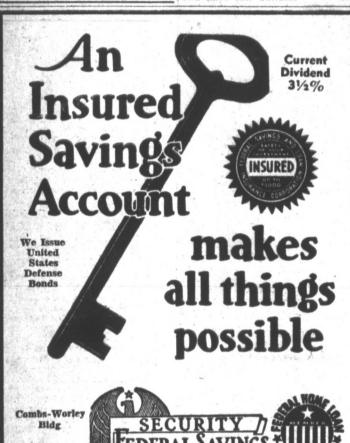
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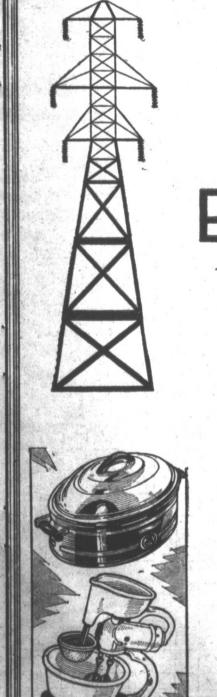
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Also the local group will be guests

at a special meeting of the Stinnett chapter on Thursday evening at 7:30

Members planning to make this trip are asked to call 1308 by Wednesday afternoon.

Members of young married couples

entertained at a Mulligan stew soc-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wil-

After the stew was made and serv ed, the couples sang and talked as they sat around the campfire.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Fulton, J. M. Mitchel, Lee Hampton, and small daughter,

Guinlyn Ann; Buster Madson Elmer Casada, Gene Donivan, Cayle Dallen, Garland James and son, Billy Mac; Jimmie Littles, George Berlin, and a visitor, Miss Kate An-

Mrs. Berlin is teacher of the class

Installation of officers for the new

year will be conducted at the meet-ing of Woman's Missionary Society

of Central Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo

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iers," will be carried out. Both the

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## AUTOMOBILES

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Phone 1817 63—Trucks FOR SALE: Ford V-8-95 truck and trailer, low mileage. D. R. Brown, Central Market.

Whites Called To

## Oklahoma By Death County Judge and Mrs. Sherma

White were called to Comanche, Okla., yesterday by the death of Leon Gardner, an uncle of Mrs. White. Funeral services are to be held in Comanche this afternoon, Mr. Gardner died Friday night at Mr. Gardner died Friday night at his home in Comanche. Judge White received notice of the death in a telegram delivered to him while the judge was attending the luncheon honoring Governor Coke Stevenson, held at noon Saturday in the cafeteria of the new high school building.

Besides Judge and Mrs. White, others from the county who will atothers from the county who will attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson Boyd of McLesn, and Dwight
Phone 339 Upham of Pampa.

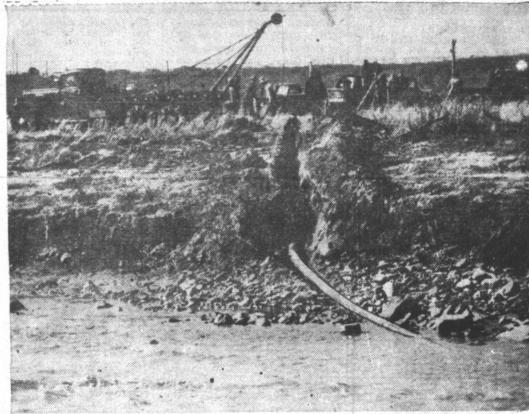


FLOODS COVER STREETS IN ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO-Looking west on Second street in Roswell, New Mexico, the

street has been completely covered by waters coming from the mountains north of the city. Heavy rains caused the flood

waters and traffic on all high-

ways was delayed for several



FLOODS CAUSE COLORADO GAS SHORTAGE - Workmen near Clayton, New Mexico, rush repairs on the washed out sec-

tion of the gas line from Amarillo, Texas, to Denver, Colorado. Heavy rains, with accompanying flood waters, washed out a

section of the pipe, visible in foreground, causing serious natural gas shortage in Denver

and other Colorado cities. El Bond & Sh \_\_\_ 2 21% 21% 21% Gulf Oil \_\_\_ 1 357% 357% 357% 357% Humble Oil \_\_\_ 2 601% 59% 59% Forty-Two Club At

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Grain buyrs bid prices of cereals up almost a cent
bushel, or more in some cases, today as
he market extended its recovery of the bers and seven guests.

Mrs. Van Webb held high score for guests and Mrs. W. W. Davis mons, Miss Mellie Bird Richey, Miss

pastor of Line Avenue Baptist church, Amarillo, has been secured as an evangelist. He is new pastor of Italy.



"Here it is-sitting room and bed-you sit on the bed."

# Miami Entertained

cluded Mrs. Blanche Drescher, president; Mrs. Jim ool, vice president; Special To THE NEWS
MIAMI, Sept. 27—Mrs. Dan Kiv-Miss Mellie Bird Richey, fellowship chairman; Miss Ruth Barton, secreehen was hostess this week to the tary; and Miss Katherine Simmons Afternoon Forty-two club. Three ta- teacher, assisted by Mrs. F. E. bles were arranged for five mem- Leech.

## After a series of games a social superintendent, and Bobby Jo Tuckhour was enjoyed. Included in the guest list were Mmes. John Cantrell, Van Webb, C. A. Gunn, R. A. room and all business women of Wykoff, C. Carmichael, Bess Kiv- Pampa who are not enrolled in anlehen, and Miss Cora McCluney. other class are invited to attend.

20 Island (poet,) 23 Fish,

instrument.

electricity.

31 Looks slyly.

36 River (Spanish).

weapon.

42 Compare

40 Pointed

25 Auricle.

26 Binocular optical

## \* MOVIE ACTOR \*

point (abbr.).

state (abbr.). 53 On the ocean. 1 Cap. 30 Corel island. 54 Disparages.

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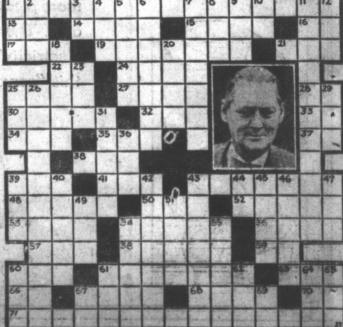
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Answer to Previous Puzzle 52 Puff up.

> 2 Climbing plant. 3 Nova Scotia (abbr.). 8 Wild

critically, 43 Biggest. 44 Exist. VERTICAL 46 Kind of 47 Article (French).

covering. 62 Rested. 65 Public carriage.



49 Dine. 51 Regretted. 4 Greek letter. 54 Prophets. 5 Learning 55 Country in (pl.). Asia. 6 Wooden casks 60 Animal 7 Untwisted. (Scotch). 9 Years (abbr.) 64 Number. 10 Western state (abbr.). 67 Doctor 11 Re-echo. 12 Note of Guido's scale. 69 Musical note.

## · SERIAL STORY

## **BRIDE FROM THE SKY**

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Everybody laughed at that ex-

cept a heavy-set man who had

ond request, sister," he stated

bluntly. "But you can't get away

"Phony landing!" She stamped

"That's the idea. It's your own

the foot that still wore a slipper.

arrest that's taking place. We're

THE whole crowd of people

ing against her, tearing pieces of

lace so lavishly that at last she

turned to one of the officers and

The siren on the police car

ounded eerie and dangerous as

the patrol rushed through the

let him clear a path.

seemed to have taken the inci-

THE STORY: Judy Allen has balled out. Floating through the sky in the wedding dress she was ring when impulsive aviator Sandy Ammerman kidnaped her an hour before she was to marry handsome, stable attorney Philip Rogers, magazine career girl Judy nnking her escape from Sandy, whom she once thought she loved. Rumors romantically linking Sandy with heiress Peg Gordan decided Judy on marrying Phil, convinced her that Sandy was just an infatuation. Now, floating earthward, she is in real danger, because as Sandy climbs his plane to give her parachute—one he has invented—plenty of room, she sees below her, at a strange airport, another plane, ready to take off in her path,

## IN REAL TROUBLE

CHAPTER XVIII

TUDY pulled on the parachute with all her strength as she the motors following her. No, she I was taking off from Capricorn?" decided, she couldn't bear to the south enough to save herself. Sandy had done this to her . .

Sandy whom she hated. A great silver light picked her up then, and she realized she was jumped, too," somebody else said being placed in the center of a as his flashlight exploded. searchlight to call the attention of the oncoming pilot to her fate. voice cleared itself of the motley

She watched the strange plane tones. "Come on, give us your start down the runway, turn, come to a sudden halt that rolled it made your flying leap." over on its side, crashing a little dizzily as it took this unexpected and undeserved punishment. Two sudden, startled line. She would men, bewildered and bruised, climbed from the injured airplane.

now instead of the rotogravure And she, Judy Allen, associate editor of Under Twenty, was floating down to earth like a white grounds up with Sandy. Or maybe moth or an angel. it would be the other way.

She wasn't afraid suddenly. She didn't mind descending from the behind four strong walls as quick- ing up transportation. purple sky in her wedding dress, ly as possible. Not the kind of on her wedding dress concealed -all this made Judy feel that she real aviation." her unslippered foot. The earth had dropped down to a strange, was cold, though.

She must look funny-a bride

Why, there were hundreds of people at the airport to watch her. asked, all the haughtier because

A dozen hands had released her to swear out a warrant for some-

from the parachute as it touched one's arrest." earth. Amazed voices began an artillery of questions. "Oh boy, what a story! Bride elbowed his way through the

Falls From Sky'!" a newspaper- crowd. "Can't give you the secman crowed. "Talk about luscious art!" Now photographer spoke, focusing his with a phony landing."

camera on Judy's face. PHERE was a newsreel truck present, too, and the operator was just winding up the crank. taking you to Headquarters now, Looking around more carefully, this minute."

Judy realized that a dozen news cameramen had been on hand to make her arrival everlasting. Judy found her voice. It sounded strangled, though she fought People were following Judy, pushcame down, the rising sound of for a casual tone. "Who told you

> "Nobody told us. We've all been waiting around for a couple of movie stars coming in from Hollywood." "It's a bridal couple. Maybe she

streets of the town. A crowd collected guickly when the patrol "You're aces, sister." Another

wide brows were drawn into a

be in the tabloids and the movies

weird place.

was thin and it was fragile.

wagon drew up at the station, Judy hung back. "Disperse the audience, please," name and town and why you-Judy moaned. "I invited my own friends to my wedding" Judy ignored the questions. Her

"When was that?" another officer asked. "Everybody come?" "I don't know. I couldn't make it." She didn't let a tear trip her

section where Judy Allen be- sweet, husky voice. A moment later she realized the longed. Phil would wipe the seriousness of her offense. The airport police charged that she had been endangering lives and hold-It would be best to get Sandy

"We've had enough outrageous clinging to a parachute. When walls that made a home, either, pranks of this kind," the desk she touched the ground, she be- The wide field, the darkness sergeant explained. "This morncame aware that one white satin pierced with tall balls of guiding ing a debutante got hold of a fire slipper was gone. Lost in the lamps, the murmur of the water engine and went with her gang flight. Or maybe left in Sandy's in the distance, the people who for a joy ride. You need a lesson plane. She was glad that the train kept appearing from everywhere -you and your kind. Holding up

There were more words. Something was said about Judy's bail Her bronze curls blew around being arranged at the police court who took to hurtling earthward. her shoulders, her eyes smoldered in the morning, and suddenly she She started to laugh and could not with purple fire, her white dress was placed in a cell, the barred door closed, and the jailer turned "Is there a phone near?" she his rusty key.

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER







RED RYDER

Look Out Below!

By FRED HARMAN







ALLEY OOP

DON'T BE SCARED. OH, SURE NOW IF I CAN E7710 ATDEAT JULP! HEY! FOOZY .. TUST REMEMBER MY STARS SOME TIMES GIT THIS THING

By V. T. HAMLIN BUT OOP,

TAIN'T FEAR...

TO THE PACE OF TH'

TWENTIETH CENTURY

I FEEL KINDA

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TIME YOU'D LIKE. TO COME OVER THANKS DORIS GET YOUR WOULD BE ALL RIGHT DOORST WITH ME! READY

**WASH TUBBS** 

THIS MEANS EVERYTHING TO

GOT TO HELP



IT'S ALL MY FAULT, RONNIE.





# The Voice Of

the Oil Empire SUNDAY

Baptist Church—Studio.
of the week.
Church of Christ—Studio. 8:15 Songs of the week.
8:30 Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45 Modernisms.
9:15 Isle of Paradise.
9:30 Jungle Jim
9:45 All Request Hour
10:50 First Baptist Church
11:50 Interlude
12:00 Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:30 Let's Dance.
12:45 Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00 Wilson Annes at the Console.
1:15 Front Page Drama
1:30 To Be Announced.
1:45 Top Tunes of the Day.
2:45 Songs of Herb Jeffry.
3:00 Masters of Music.
3:15 Tohnny Tucker Time.
3:30 The Hymn Singer.
3:45 Shythm Revue.
4:00 Serenade of Strings.
4:15 Four Notes.
4:30 Spelling Bee—WKY.
5:00 Goodnight.

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5:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY
7:00—Cousin Hal and his Kinfolks.
7:16—News—WKY.
7:30—Ridines the Range—WKY.
7:35—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fibe Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—
Studio.
0:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
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11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:30—Hymns of all Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:30—Jerry Sears.
12:35—Jerry Sears.
12:35—Jerry Sears.
12:35—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
12:35—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Sign On Post
6:35—The Shining Hour.
6:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—1's Dance Time.
6:10—The Question Mark.
6:15—The Question Mark.
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## 36th Vets To Gather In Cowlown Oct. 4-5

Special To The NEWS: FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 — Annual reunion of the 36th Division Veterans association will be held here Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5. Lieutenant-General John A. Hulen,

Lieutenant-General John A. Hulen, retired, war time commander of the 71nd infantry brigade, is association president.

Off Saturday, Oct. 4. registration will be held There will be a buffet lunch at noon, dinner at 6 p. m., and the amusi dande at 9 octock.

Memorial services will be held Simday in the Municipal auditorium. General J. Watt Page, Texas adjutant general, will be the principal speaker.

The wartime 36th division trained

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France and was officially credited with the capture of 813 prisoners,

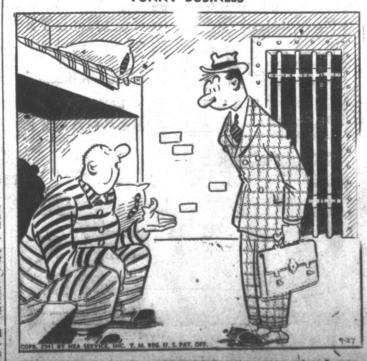
at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, and was and munitions and material of the made up of the national guard units German army amounting to ten million dollars. The division was in with the line for twenty-one days and The division fought French in the Champagne sector of advanced 13 miles during that time.

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WE'D BETTER BE
GOING! I JUST
CAME OUT TONIGHT
TO SEE THAT IT
WASN'T SOME
KIND OF A GAG! YAWYMA







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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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## KPDN

Bill said the whole

darned, I thought I cleaned that off when I left . . . well, anyway, I'm not going to start talking about myself and duties right now, so let's go over here. Now, here's Mr. Kreiger's office—the boss . . . Herman's a swell down two jobs . . . yeah, that's right. He's both Manager and Chief Engineer. His hobby is horses . . . he's

it! Take it from me! desk tops? Well, they were all clean morning-I dunnit-but working so fast and furious all day-well know, she was the Jorga Peach in Monday and Lester Aldrich. Be silthe Fiesta. She writes copy and sells ly of me to ask you if you know them advertising and is a pretty capable person. No. I don't think she ever

column was mine today . to say his little brown case under his arm? you covered your typewriter?"
what I please. Gee, this is gonns be He was Pampa's very sligible bache. That's Lawelli Makes him sore when

like to take a trip behind the scenes Want you to meet some people. This Fendrick . . The we go! as we get out of his hearing range, me, too. I'm the gal whose voice usually greets you on the telephone organizations over the country as So much for me! Lord Cecile Bassington Blinkinsop!

Rawther! boss . . . Herman's a swell

know what?—he holds

Shall we move on? Okay, this way

Let's look in here. Hi, Claudia. I

He's our engineer Capable one, too. of warning . . choose your words carefully, if you let anything perspite her hair. They're newlyweds! got several. But look, don't think sonal slip, you'll find yourself on her you can trust him not to tell any-body if you take a pillow out to ride gram. Cute, isn't she? We all like her

one of 'em—he'll tell you and add to around here. Claudia, shall I men-it! Take it from me! Now this office here—what? the a. m. program, "The Woman's Page of the Air"? Okay, I will. Wanna see our Control Room? That's where we'll find the rest of ed to come up and meet everybody. you know . . . Now, over in this corner we have Miss Dean Weiss. You dio and here we are . . . There's Ray

> . they're in your homes every day (we hope). Ray practically grew up with KPDN . . . nice guy to have around. I like his voice, don't you?
>
> Well, thanks, Bill, for the space, and thanks, Folks, out there for lis-. just likes to with KPDN . Besides being Chief Announcer, he's tenin'. Hey, where am I? What I our Program Director. Funny thing mean is, thanks for readin'. about Ray . . . you'd think, wouldn't when we're off the air Ray goes in, front office. Take it away, Miss

> > Lester hasn't been around with Flashes Of Life long, but I think he likes us. Takes his job pretty seriously and is really a conscientious worker. A lady called the other day and said she thought

this, Miss Blue. Boy, that's preta

warms up the Turntables, slips on a disc, wanders out and says, "Listen

take her shoes off . . . helps her to he scunded like Major Bowes. Forgot to tell Lester about that . . . Well, let's stroll back through the Who's this one? Oh. that's Johnny John Wells, to be formal He's lobby Lowell, get down off that Commercial Manager—you've chandeller! He nearly drives me seen him, haven't you ... running craty doing things like that .. . See in and out of places over town with that sign on the door, . Stop, have

lor, till Helen Blalock took him for better or worse a while back. Helthat's Lowell! He's our Carpenter! See him in there in the Control Room now . . . He's our Control Operator, too! Last name?

of KPDN? I mean, meet our per is sill Browne, folks . . Oh, you've somel—bet you haven't met half of already met? Oh, of course, you met him first on the Sports Picture and have gotten to really know him on hav hite! Like to come along today? You the baseball and now the football Bullard, but if you hear something accept? Okay, give me your hand broadcasts. Confidentially, as soon about Miss Blue, I'm afraid that's

Yes, we're gonna install an elevator some day, but until it comes at still sort of person. Besides his long, we'll have to climb these stairs. Sports broadcast, he handles two newscasts daily. Yeah, and remember the Staff Frolic we used to have?

The desk here on the left is mine —Bill was perfect as Boike, the toughie, and he's still entertaining cept between the hours of 8 and 5.

Oh, must you go? Wish you had time to run out to the transmitter present Claudia Benge with a word Gotta a wife with red hair named

There's another gal on the staff. incidentally. She's over at the Borger office. She's married, too, has a nice husband and two of the cutest red-headed kids. She does a sweet. job of pounding the piano. Her name is Jerry Dunaway.

You did? Thanks,, I think they are, too. Come see you sometime? Aw, you're kidding, aren't you? We're in your home every day. So long! longuh,ks'ein-haidHime...youdoe5ziG

A few Sundays ago we mentioned that after 51/2 years of hear- that there were to be guest columnmusic 7 days a week, the dope ists in this corner. Finally we have would grow tired of it . . . but, no one. She is Miss Elleta Bullard, sec-. Practically every afternoon retary and smile girl in KPDN's

-By Elleta Bullard

(By The Associated Press) New Style In Caddies

HARTFORD, Conn.-Just as the Hartford Golf club was beginning o become alarmed because defense jobs had created a caddy shortage, a pair of young women showed up and announced they were available as bag-toters.

Florence D. Abbott and Mary A. Hallihan, waitresses with plenty of spare time during the day, were hired on the spot and proved satisfactory. Now the club is looking for more like them.

Super-Salesmanship TAMPA, Fla.-A kind but prac-

tical Tampa woman took three motherless kittens to the humane society, planning to give them away. But society officials performed a job of super-salesmanship and when the woman went home she had: The three kittens she started out with, plus a mother cat that had lost her kittens, plus two other

orphan kittens. Hitch

EUREKA, Mont.-The siren was going full blast but not a peep came from the motor when the fire engine finally reached Mrs. William

En route, the envine stalled. A passing truckman towed it to the fire in time to save the family wash, dripping on a backyard line.

Traffic Bouncer LOS ANGELES—Ed Townsend has system all his own of dealing with speeders.

There is no traffic signal at a busy intersection near Townsend's service station. To protect his own two youngsters and those of his neighbors he appointed himself crossing watchman for two hours

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