Half Million Reds Trapped

For God rewards good deeds done here below-rewards

them here.—Lessing.

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LEGION PARADE-Waving their sombreros to the crowd, these Texans attracted their share of attention as they paraded in the annual American Legion parade during the convention in Milwaukee. Wis., More than 100,000 legionnaires marched as a million spectators watched.



NEW LEGION COMMANDER WAVES GREETING AFTER of Fargo North Dakota newly elected American Legion nation-

delegates in Milwaukee following

## Second Army Tanks Menaced In Games

### **Lea**flets Call **On Second Army** To Surrender

By RICE YAHNER WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 19 (P)—Caught the larger third army. The drive. short of bombs because they had to shift bases quickly, planes of the third array dropped thousands of leaflets on the trapped second army, main third army defense lines. calling upon the soldiers to "surrender while there is still time.

The propaganda barrage was a where nearly 500,000 men are simulating actual situations of war. If the conflict were real the sec-

unless it quit fighting "Disaster" and "hunger" were foretold in the third army's leaflets heralding the third army's "big They said:

With the third army in the field you and back of your lines.

"Men of second army-

your impending defeat. captured. From now on, if you move, armored units. you do it on the soles of your shoes.

what was left over from yesterday. Lear's mobile headquarters. Quick-

army will have tonight. "The roads back of you are des-

troyed and the bridges across the Red river are gone. This is official; read the papers and see for your-

nights in the forest and the swamps are ahead of you-unless you sur-

Think of your wives, children,

See LEAFLETS, Page 6

## I HEARD ....

That the time of the daily broad- column, entitled People You Know. cast from the police station has The Sunday school lesson is being been changed to 12 o'clock noon. It will be a broadcast on traffic ordanances, violations causing officers trouble, and current traffic problems. The speeding menace on streets leading from the new high school is the present headache for officers.

The Sunday school lesson is being published on Fridays in place of the book review column. The lesson is from Monday and Thursday nights alone of each week. Last night, 40 members of the company drilled on the football practice field west of Harvester son in The Pampa News and know officers.

# Northern Lights

The vaunted mechanized might which stabbed through the north army was held impotent today Fribe some of the maneuvering army lost and was looking for head-

General Lear's forces yesterday sprung a mighty armored offensive deep into the unprotected flank of supported by clouds of bombers and plainly visible in the north was the portunity to experiment with "repursuit ships, carried 75 miles southward near Deridder, La., between lights, an electrical display be-But before darkness descended The outburst was nation-wide over the battlefields of the nation's and Pampa got only a mild flicker The propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had trick of the Louisiana war games greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers, the tide had compared with the show in the propaganda barrage was a greatest war maneuvers.

turned. Before dawn yesterday, north. Even so, Pampa stargazers seventy-five miles to the east of the said the display was the brightest still rolling second army, Lieut, seen here in many years. Louisiana, was facing annihilation defending troops. His keen-eyed lights had been visible. push."

in the air around you-in front of third army cut a path northward and telegraph service, radio proalong the Texas border, threatening the invaders' rear. At the same disrupted.

grams and teletype service were be felt, he said.

He praised th "Your commanders are withhold- time, third army infantry divisions ing from you the terrible fact of struck out northeastward toward trouble was reported by radio-Monroe, La., aiming at complete en- listeners who had trouble with "Your gasoline stores have been circlement of the second army's

As dargness approached, infan-Your foodstuffs have been cap- try and artillery surged northward along the Red river to within 15 Your dinner today is going to be miles of Natchitoches, La., General Drill With New No one is going to bring up any of ly his staff evacuated the place and Rifles Thursday

the steaks that the men of the third fled to a secret new location. With both armies throwing all their might into the fray in an attempt to gain the first advantage in the two-weeks war games, army authorities indicated the struggle would cease over the week-end. New peared in the making.

> Sunday School Lesson On Editorial Page Today

The International Sunday school in good condition. lesson for Sunday, Sept. 21, will be found in today's issue of The News on the editorial page under the Herblock cartoon and adjoining the

**Put On Colorful Show For Plains** 

Many Pampans got their tonsils

famous aurora borealis, or northern forms. lieved caused by a magnetic storm.

end army, in a pocket in western General Walter Krueger massed claimed it was also the earliest the push."

various communication lines. stopped.

The first cavalry division of the Throughout the country telephone Then

Locally, only a minimum of

See NORTHERN, Page 6

# Defense Guard To

For the first time since the shipment was received Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will drill with its new rifles, when the unit assembles at 7 o'clock next Thursday night at the new high school

Under the direction of Corporal W. E. Conway, a detail is to clean up the rifles now remaining uncleaned tonight. They will use special air pump and put the rifle A meeting of the non-comm

sioned officers is to be held at 7:3 c'clock Monday night at the cit hall. Instruction will be given i guard mount.

## 2 More Frenchmen Face Firing Squad

Shots of a German firing squa in France.

nstead of civilian hands. Refusing recommendations designto extend the army's authority, Mr. Roosevelt took action to insure that the civilian-dominated governhe many occupied lands. mental agencies administer measures Bombs and gunfire in rebellious affecting the supply of raw mate-

rials, priorities, production and ex-The President's decision was the major development to date in what was described as a long and spirited dreds within a week. behind-the-scenes battle for control of defense production and regula-

tion of export trade. Disclosure of the conflict followed the President's executive order of Sept. 15 which transferred the ex- be arrested and held as hostages. port control administration to the conomic defense board headed by tary command warned that an in-Vice President Wallace. creasing number of hostages would

By that order the President not be shot in any future attacks on only transferred the hitherto sep- Germans and that they would be arate, army-controlled export con- drawn from all classes. trol administration to the vice president's board, but reduced it to of German soldiers to be threatened a subordinate division which will be by murderers," said Col.-Gen. Henheaded by a civilian, Milo Perkins, rich von Stuelpnagel, the German former head of the commodity cred- commander of the occupation forces, the latest restrictive measure,

sel L. Maxwell, who has acted as administrator of export control since the office was organized July 2, 1940, was relieved of that assignent and ordered back to duty in the war department. More than 100 other army offic-

At the same time Brig. Gen. Rus-

FDR Shoves

Army Out Of

**Defense Jobs** 

By LLOYD LEHBRAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)-

rejected proposals that would have

placed a greater degree of control

over defense industry in military,

reported today,

ers-mostly from the reserves-are now on duty with the export control administration but there has been no decision yet as to their futrol administration but there ture disposition

In the behind-the-scenes conflict, informed sources said, members of one faction described the others as 'New Dealers' and were, in turn, blown up by saboteurs, and two called "Army Bureaucrats."

called "Army Bureaucrats."

The so-called "New Dealers" charged that the "Army Bureaucrats" had ambitious plans—even to crats" had ambitious plans—even to the point of preparing proposed ex-ecutive orders for the President's tration's powers until it would be death for treason. in control of the major part of defense industries.

moon-burned last night as they gued, would be detrimental to the the Japanese marching into Man- and prayer. The vaunted mechanized might gazed skyward at ghostly lights best interests of American industry. churia was marked by bomb exday) by two giant encircling claws of third army forces that threaten-

The "New Dealers," they charged, shot and killed two men and serifrom Louisiana which had gotten were chiefly interested in placing ously wounded two Japanese. their proteges in the considerable number of positions in the organi-The dazzling lighting effects so zation and utilize the emergency op-

#### Russia Will Stop Huns Ultimately,

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 19 (AP) Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the ers were executed at the outset of New York newspaper PM, who ar- the period and hundreds were arrived in Ankara today from Moscow, airmen spotted the long caravans of In some parts of the country the said he believed the Germans might the invaders and dropped flares, disturbance caused by the display take a few more "limited objectives" aside from stiff necks—was in in Russia but ultimately would be Bishop's Son Killed

Then a mass of American material appearing on the Russian front will

He praised the Russian staff work, which he declared demonstrated its a test flight somewhere in Britain, Captain Stetson, an aviation inexcellence by holding together a the Royal Canadian air force an-2,000-mile line against "the most efficient army in the world."

The front is actually 200 miles deep, with fighting going on all through that distance, Ingersoll stated. He described the German panzer tactics as continually surrounding Russian forces ranging from Russians repeatedly sifting out of the encirclement, though often losing their equipment in doing so

### Temperatures In Pampa

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broke the quiet of a Paris dawn once more today as two more Communists were executed in re-prisal for demonstrations against the German occupying authorities Paris has become in recent months

Paris has become in recent months restive symbol of the chaffing of a opulace under authoritarian rule; here the Germans have taken the nost drastic measures applied in

outbreaks in Axis-conquered lands and the answers of firing squads have taken the lives of at least 115 effect the blackout with as little in persons, wounded 71, and resulted in weeping arrests of uncounted hun-

In Paris the situation was so grave the Germans ordered a curfew imposed for three nights in the Seine department, whose chief city is Paris, and warned that the violators would Two days ago the German mili-

"I will no longer allow the lives

the curfew, was announced. Already 15 Frenchmen have died by the firing squad in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers. Ten of them were shot this week. Bombings and gunfire marked the

continued resistance of Serbs in the ountain hamlets of Yugoslavia. An explosion in the Zagreb, Croatia, central telephone ex-change last Sunday wounded at least 12 German soldiers, one of them a major, and seven Croats. At Sarajevo 61 Serbs were reported executed for such offenses as

The Sarajevo-Brod railway was

In Japanese-held Nanking and Canton, China, the 10th anniversary This, the non-military faction ar- of the Mukden incident which sent persons, some of them Japanese Martial law was declared in Can-

In Berlin five men died under the axe Tuesday, four charged with "preparation for treason," the other with espionage. Those executions in the heart of Naziland brought the year's total to 29 in Germany.

This week also marked the lifting of a state of civil siege in Germanoccupied Oslo which was imposed for exactly a week after strike nesday, October 1, in observance of since September, 1939, when the the administration. Two union leadrested, many being sent to concentration camps

killed yesterday in a crash during hat manufacturer.

# **Public Asked**

Near Kiev, Hitler Reports

of Pampans in the blackout schedul ed to be held here Saturday night September 27. It is the purpose of those in charge of the project to

To Cooperate

convenience as possible. To this end, the only electric line switch that will be pulled will be the one for the street lights. It is lights of business places be turned

Lights inside residences and business places may be kept on, however, it is asked in such cases that lights be shuttered, so that no lights shine outside.

and alleys to give warning of cases where lights are shining out. Star shells, simulating bombardment, will burst in the air, flares will be dropped from a squadron of planes, and look outs will be posted to watch for the approach of air-

craft watchers will notify the fire station, and the fire siren will be sound ed. When the planes have gone off the "all clear" will be heard.

#### **Rosh Hashonah And Yom Kippur** To Be Observed

Two of the most important cere monies of the year to persons of the Hebrew faith will occur within the next two weeks.

First of these is Rosh Hashonah September 21, 22, and 23: the second Yom Kippur, October 1.

Rosh Hashonah is the Jewish New signature—which would expand and extend the export control adminis-one Frenchman was sentenced to of that faith, it has an agarian background, symbolic of the harvest

time. Yom Kippur is the day of atonement and is observed with fasting

The military faction denied any plosions which killed more than 30 be the centers for the observance of the two holidays by the Jewish people of the Panhandle, Several of third army forces that threatened to rip through the invaders' wedge
of steel and trap hundreds of tanks,
guns and soldiers in the Louisiana

Temple B'nai Israel, Amarillo; othed in various Presidential orders and
be some of the manuscript army

Temple B'nai Israel, Amarillo; others will gunmen

Temple B'nai Israel, Amarillo; others will vices there.

Recognition of the holidays is contained in memorandums issued by the national headquarters of the selective service system. Induction of Jewish registrants

will be postponed during the period their desires for more oil was an of Rosh Hashonah, September 21, 22, and 23; and Yom Kippur, September 30, and October 1.

September 22, Monday, and on Wed-Behrman's, Gilbert's, and the Diamond Shop.

#### Propellor Kills Flier CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 19 (P)

-A collision of two planes on a runway of the U.S. naval air sta-LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)—James M. tion resulted in the death yesterday Maxon, Jr., of Memphis, son of the of Capt. Stuart Carlisle Stetson, 36, Episcopal bishop of Tennessee, was grandson of John B. Stetson, the

structor stationed here since Aug.

## Luncheon For Coke To Be In Cafetería

Coke R. Stevenson will visit the Panhandle next week, he announc-

He will leave Austin Friday morning, Sept. 26, and will spend Friday night in Amarillo. On the morning of Sept. 27 he will go to Pampa for a luncheon, after which he will drive to Borger to participate in a meeting of the Panhandle Press Association ring David N. Warren, aspresident and newspaper

Returning to Amarillo, he will join in opening the Tri-State Fair in that city Monday, Sept. 29.

The governor said he had many invitations to go elsewhere but had made no other decisions as to an

the chamber of commerce in the city hall building.

The luncheon will be held at noon Saturday, September 27, in the cafeteria of the new high school building. There are 450 seats in the cafeteria. Master of ceremonies will be Mayor Fred Thompson. Governor Stevenson will come to

Pampa by automobile from Amarillo, arriving here at 9:30 a. m. In charge of the reception committee ning the governor to Pampa will be Representative Ennis C. Fa-

A delegation from Borger will be present at the luncheon. They will accompany the governor to Borger that afternoon, where a barbecue is to be held honoring David M. Warren, president of the Texas Press

#### **Mexico Reports** Nazi Airfield And **Radio Station**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)— A preliminary investigation has partially confirmed information that an unauthorized airfield and a clandestine Nazi radio station were operating near Las Palmas in Chiapas state, the ministry of communications reported today.

The announcement said the original reports of the airfield and station came from Governor Rafael Pascasco Gamboa, governor of the state. Inspector Jesus Aguilera, as-

signed to check the governor's advices, has found substantiating evidence and the investigation will continue the ministry said. The inspector charged that he had been threatened by "Nazism"

## \$3,000 Raised In Salvation Army's Drive

Air raid wardens will patrol streets With eight zones and several industrial firms yet to be heard from, of Islam" against the the Salvation Army financial cam- of Fascism.' paign had reached a total of \$3,000 The trapped Red armies, unoffiup to noon tocay, leaving \$2.000 yet cially estimated at 500,000 troops to be raised to reach the \$5,000 goal. Captain Thomas J. (Jack) Smith, 125 miles east of Kiev. ocal head of the Army, still has confidence that the goal will be reach-

ed in a short time, although he admitted that it might be necessary to extend the drive into another week.

He pointed out that several oil northern metropolis of Leningrad.

to the Army's campaign. A \$50 donation was obtained in zi high command said. the forenoon from one concern that Saturday has originally been set

as the closing date of the campaign. Pampa has never yet failed to reach the Salvation Army quota in previous drives, and Captain Smith 402,885 killed, wounded and missing The captain said he felt sure the outlook for the campaign would be much brighter when the day's re-

ports were in, and asked that work-

ers make as speedy returns as pos-

#### sible. **Operators From** and prayer. Lubbock and Amarillo temples will Panhandle Ask For More Oil

Dan E. Williams of Pampa, representing the Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc., and representatives of thus paving the way for German other companies operating in the Panhandle field, yesterday asked the Texas Railroad Commission for more oil for the Panhandle

Encouraging to the operators in forecast for October, which was set at 1,420,100 barrels, 41,500 barrels in Pampa stores that will close on excess of the September recommendation. This was the highest the holidays, are: Levine's, Zale's, forecast was 1,444,800 barrels daily. Current daily production in Texas 1,411.509 barrels, or 16,594 barrels under the mines recommendation for September, when the 3 ? allowance for under-production was made. At the end of the hearing Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson indicated that it would be next week before the October

allowable order is issued. However, it was announced by Sadler that the commission now has an order under consideration "for all local demand to be supplied be fore any oil can leave a field" and "if we legally can do it, the order certainly will be installed."

This announcement was made after J. W. Stayton had testified the Olney Oil and Refining Company was short 30,000 barrels monthly and Dan Williams of the Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc., had sough more oil for the firm's refinery in the Panhandle. Increases to me local demand had been frequent at

previous hearings. Paul McDermott of Fort Worth ounsel for the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Company, renewed remore oil from North Texas. He testified the demand for crud those areas was greatest in his

He quoted figures to show that storage was declining at a fast rate in the areas and stated there was a semand for oil in the areas should be satisfied.

**Durocher Fined \$150** NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P)—Ford Frick, president of the National league, today levied a fine of \$150

## **Nazis Claim** Kronstadt's **Guns Silenced**

Russians Admit German Hordes Making Advances

(By The Associated Press) German armies sweeping across the Dnieper river 200 miles cast of Kiev have captured Poltava, only 80 miles from the big Ukraine industrial center of Kharkov, and other Nazi forces are engaged in annihilating four Russian armies trapped in the central Ukraine Adolf Hitler's high command said

Kharkov is the chief industrial

ity of the Donets river basin. Nazi dispatches indicated that the resistance of Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Ukraine armies was crumbling, with German columns regaining the blitz tempo which marked their lightning smashes through Belgium, Holland and France last year.

Amid the desperate plight of the

Red defenders, the head of Rus-sia's Mohammedan administration appealed to the world's 235,000,000 Mohammedans to rise "in the name

"Their annihilation is now in progress," the German high co said.

Simultaneously, grave new threa

More than 3,600,000 Soviet troops and predicted that the company's were declared to have been slain or pay-days would see a ready response captured in the three-me campaign. Half were killed, the Na-

has never contributed before in a wounded to every one killed in past salvation Army drive. On the historic ratio of three army losses totaled the staggering figure of 9,000,000 men, including some 5,400,000 wounded.

> in the first two months of the war. Finnish military dispatches said huge fires were raging in Lenin-grad, blazing so fiercely they could broad daylight from Finnish terri

In a special bulletin, Hitler's field

headquarters said German army groups under Field Marshal Gen. Gerd Von Rundstedt and Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock, slashsnal Gen. Fedor Von Bock, slashing around Kiev in a vast flanking movement, had met beyond the Desna river to trap the Russians.

Other Nazi reports said Stuka dive bombers had silenced the guns of Kronstadt fortress, powerful island naval base 20 miles from Leningrad, thus paying the way for General

warships to steam up the Gulf of Finland and shell the old carrist capital at close range.

A Red army bulletin acknowleds ed that the Germans had reached one of Kiev's gates, but indicated that the struggle had not yet fighting raged around the city of 850,000 inhabitants throughout the night, a late Soviet con

New pressure was reported, too on the long-sieged Black sea port of Odessa, where the Germans said they dropped more than 220,000 pounds of bombs in a single night

The German high command, releasing casualty figures on the first See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 6

#### Late News

BERLIN, Sept. 19—German forces have entered Kiev and have raised the Swastika flag over the Citadel of the long-be-sieged Ukrainian capital, Soviet Russia's third largest city, th German high command reported

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The special session of the legislature ended at 12:30 p. m. today.

The senate adjourned sine die at 12:12 p. m. and the house knocked off work at 12:30 p. m., officially terminating the

ordinary session.

Minutes later Governor Coke
R. Stevenson signed the road
bond bill which was sent to his desk on the 11th day

success if you only take them about every three years.

niddle of April in this section of the

"Cut the old blossoms off of your

plants. Weed your garden thorough

oil. Remember that the only ferti-

lizer that nature uses is dead leaves.

"By all means make your garder

ndividual. Plan, plant, and

your own young plants. Plan next year's garden now.

Contract Bridge

Club Entertained

At Colorful Party

Entertaining members and guests

of Contract Bridge club, Mrs.

Henry Thut was hostess at a party

Arrangements of dahlias, cos-

n her home Thursday afternoon.

the autumn motif which was re-

Taylor who made high score; Mrs

Mrs. Frank Keim, Mrs. J. H. Kel-

ley, Mrs. Dan Kennedy, Mrs. J. E.

Murfee, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs.

Tom Rose, Sr., Mrs. T. F. Smalling,

Guests playing were Mrs. How

ard Neath, Mrs. Bob McCoy, and

Junior girls will be delighted with

this pattern for the basque frock which follows a silhouette which is

one of the season's favorites. The

bodice is long, tapering to a low, snugly fitted waistline; the skirt is gathered, full and flaring. The deep neckline is perfect for colorful chok-

er necklaces or a pair of bright clips. This soft, feminine style is ideal for

wool challis or flower printed ray-

ons of the new season, Pattern No. 8997 is in sizes 11 to

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completing the frock.

Favored New Style

mos, marigolds, and zinnias

peated in the refreshments.

Members attending were Clifford Braly, Sr., Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Siler Faulkner,

and Mrs. George Taylor.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Mrs. J. H. Kelley, low.

y and keep the weeds pulled

country, NOT in the fall.

new roots to form.

#### Queen Of Clubs Members, Guests Have Luncheon

and marigolds were evidences of fall the luncheon given by Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Sr., for members given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, country the luncheon of Chick West. Vivid orange and yellow zir guests of Queen of Clubs Wed-

the luncheon, the group ent to the hostess' home for bridge quets of blue daisies, marigolds and zinnias were arranged

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. I. B. lughey who made high score for lub members; Mrs. H. D. Keys, secnd high; Mrs. Jack Claiborne, gues and Mrs. Paul Carmichael Members playing were Mmes

Crawford Atkinson, Joe Burrow, C. E. High. John Bowers, Paul Carmichael, H. D. Keys, and I. B. Hughey, Guests attending were Mmes. How ard Buckingham, Jr., George Raiard, E. J. Hanna, N. P. Willis. ttie Ochiltree, and Jack Claiborne

#### **Group Entertained** At Family Reunion Dinner Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford entertainwith a reunion dinner for the old settlers of Clayton, New Mexin honor of Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Coffman, of Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

quets of dahlias and gladioli. The day was spent in re-telling

of the early days of settling New

A four-course dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephenson of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stephenson rs. R. H. Edgerly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and daughter, Floyd tephenson of Amarillo, Mrs. E. W. m, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Troth and daughter of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and son, Mrs. Don O'Mara, and Miss Boots Ford.

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#### Demonstration On Floor Finishing Given At HD Club

At the meeting of Kingsmill Home nonstration club this week in the

endent on the finish and condition of the floors. Smooth floors properly finished are easily cleaned and are not only more pleasant to live with but are a great help homemaker in keeping the house Mrs. Frashier's floors were sanded

noothed, and all of the old finish was removed; cracks were cleaned out and filled with a crack filler made with 1/2 casemite glue and 1/2 water. This mixture is heated by placing the container in hot water and then thickened with fine sawdust and colored to match the wood in the floor. This must be kept hot while filling cracks with a small knife. Be careful to keep edges of cracks smooth; let harden and mooth down again, Mrs. Kelley ad-

As Mrs. Frashier's floors were of tion was applied and the floor was finished with wax. Oak floors can be finished in the same manner with the exception of using a different

During the business session conucted by Mrs. O. G. Smith, presiient, a nominating committee, Mesdames Chester Williams, C. T. Nicholson, and Nat Lunsford, was appointed to nominate new officers and chairmen of all committees. The club will assist with a H D.

The house was decorated with bou window display at the Southwestern Public Service company office which to keep them refrigerated until that will include re-finished furniture, date. Plant tulips about six inche canned fruit, cakes, and breads, on deep. Sept. 25-27.

Members were urged to attend the the Amarillo Fair on September 29.

Watermelon was served to Mmes. T. Nicholson, Chester Williams. S. E. Elkins, D. L. Lunsford, O. G. Smith, Nat Lunsford, C. F. Bastion and Julia E. Kelley.

#### Mrs. Stark Named Honoree At Shower Given On Thursday

Honoring Mrs. Curtis Stark, Miss Louise Walstad and Mrs. Floyd Voss the home of Miss Walstad Thurs-

Setting an autumn color note, bouquets of chrysanthemums were aranged throughout the house. Bingo was played during the eve-

ning and the gifts were presented as they are blooming well each to the honoree as her bingo prize. Refreshments were served by the Art Sheridan, Joe Stephens, H. L. Esther Stark, and the honoree. Keim, and Phoebe Caughey.

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#### Mrs. Pool Points **Out What Should** Be Planted Now

the topic of a paper given by Mrs. Glenn Pool at the recent monthly neeting of the Pampa Garden club.
Because of its interest to all flow-Mrs. Kelley stated that cheerful er growers, the paper is being pubtmosphere in the home is often de- lished as following: "Fall is the ideal time to pla

> woody plants and perennials that be divided. Such work should be done before the hard freezi to the weather comes. Move broad leaved shrubs, such as the Ligustrum, Japonicas and Eunoymous. Most deed until they have lost their leaves Shrubs and plants should have time to become established before the freezes come. The plants are dormant this time of year. Transplant perennial seedlings. If you have not as October 1 is the last safe date to "Annuals that can be planted in

the fall are sweet peas, poppies, ph-lox, gaillardias, and calliopsis. Maonna lilies should be planted in the fall; August or September is not too early. Regal lilies may be planted hard pine, a commercial prepara- in late fall, early winter, or even in very early spring with good results Do not expose lily bulbs to drying air. Have the soil prepared you buy the bulbs and plant then once. Follow directions given by the grower. Do not plant lilies too deep, and stake bulbs when planted

to prevent injury by piercing later 'Plant daffodils in October or ear-November, about four inches in depth using bone meal not manure for your fertilizer. Do not plant tulips until December first. If you purchase them before, it is a good idea

"Study your garden now. Not the reasons for the success or failure of Alanreed Fair on September 25 and different plants. Remember that high The next meeting will be held on but that overhanging, stifling low welcome in group planting september 30 in the home of Mrs. branches kill out plants, even those preferring shade

"Guard your shade and fruit trees and evergreens in the fall. Water the roots deeply, sending them into winter well equipped with food and

"Peonies may be planted in th fall. Prepare deeply spaded soil, where good drainage, sun, and waer are available. Cover the pin buds with not more than two inch es of soil. Stake for marking and protection. Deeply water the newly et roots and lay over the crowns ight, thin mulch of leaves. Keep the mulch over the roots until all danentertained with a layette shower in ger of spring frost is past. Peonies are dormant in the fall and right for transplanting. There is no set n for transplanting peonies, but they should not be disturbed until the eaves are entirely dead. Never disturb older established peonies as long

"In spots where you have an all nostesses to Mmes. Clem Followell, day sun, plant vitex, abelias, crape myrtles, yuccas, and Russian olives Ledrick, Claude Blair of Borger, Miss Do not plant Russian olives near your neighbor's garden, as their roots Gifts were sent by Mmes. Frank spread badly and may ruin the Hood, J. T. Marshall, Jr., Burdette neighbor's garden by stifling his plants.

> "I planted a number of crape myrtles this year and have had a lot of blossoms. They should be plant-ed on the south side of the house a solid fence and should be heavily mulched in the fall. Pull the dir up around the roots, banking them you would roses in this country. If they are wrapped in the fall you nay save the tops of the plants. If they are not wrapped, they will freeze to the ground. We cannot have he tall trees they have farther south, but we can have low shrubs that will give us love blossoms in late summer when most flowers have ceased blooming. They give us a late blooming shrub, of which we have so few. They are very slow growers, so do not despair if they do not show growth until late. I left one the first of July without a leaf that I planted this spring, and when I returned the first of August, it was full of blossoms. I used vitamin B1 in planting them. In fact, I always use it in planting shrubs or transplanting shrubs or delicate perennials.

"I am going to try a Spanish Broom shrub this fall. They are a ball-shaped shrub, with masses of lovely yellow blossoms in the spring If you have a lot of space, plant a hawthorn bush. They have lovely hawthorn bushes in Amarillo, but they grow to a very large size, as large as a tree, so give them plenty

"Why not plant an unusual shrub each fall as an experiment? Try pyracantha for beautiful red or orange berries in the fall. They also require sun. For other unusual shrubs try the star jasamine, coral berry snowberry, flowering crab, flowering almond, flowering peach and mountain ash. The Weigelas are difficult in this section. Shrubs successfully grown in this section are Vitex. Tamarix. Russian olive, the various honeysuckle bushes, forsythia, mock orange, althea, Japanese Barberry, various varieties of spirea, pussy wilow, and Japanese quince.

"Mix fallen leaves in your soil rogenous plant food. Use it under he surface where the roots are to he set. Cover the soil with it, then spade it in the soil and humus. Unnixed with soil it cakes and become

"If you have a sheltered, shaded pot, why not make a hardy fern

"Plant pansies in the beds where they are to sand and mulch with clean straw as soon as really cold

"Perennials that can be succes

#### ent try Tritoma or Red Hot Poker, which is grand in arrangements in the fall. Also plant an assortment of azaleamums in the spring. "Plant Dutch, Spanish, and English Iris now. Do not divide your tulips each year. You will have more Of Program At Sam

"Prepare your rose garden 15 to 20 sociation met at the school Thursday inches deep and plant bushes in late November or early December. Do not program leader.

prune them until March, or if it is an extremely late spring, wait until April. Mound up the dirt around them to keep the moisture in the stems. When planting use a super service if we will but stop in the service if we will but stop in the until 10:30 o'clock each morning sharp knife and cut a tiny piece off rush of things to consider those during the week.
about us and the things that are Friday evening bout us and the things that are worth while.

Mrs. C. S. Boston, who spoke on the end of each root at the moment

"Evergreens should be planted from the middle of March until the tional for the parent to cooperate by Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the school by visitation and to be included in the Sunday paper. discussing the problems the school All advance notices of forth is solving for our children. "The P. T. A. is a national or-

ganization and therefore it must be All reports of parent-teaheer as-American. It is important because sociations, women's missionary soafter freezing weather comes. You have probably neglected your yard during the hot summer months, but the urge to have a beautiful garern child, a Chinese or a million- cil must be su den next spring will return with the ising of the sap in the plants sent by Mother Nature to inspire you to eep on trying. Put your yard to bed next spring, and it will be neat durand do if our children are to be every club in her files. cold, bleak winter months trained to live worthly and happily the American life," she added.

Kenneth Carman, new principal words should be devoted to the ad-Do not have dead monuments in your yard all winter. Do not burn your leaves. Use them for a mulch or pile them up and sprinkle dirt on them until you spade them in the

gram with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs presid-

hairman, announced that the anindependently and learn to grow sociation would be from Sept. 22 not be printed. Pictures of music students will not be used with these

#### Well-Balanced Meals Will Be Prepared At Cooking School

an's life when the tasks of making a home become exceedingly tedious and tiresome.

To pass over this period gracefulset attend the Happy Kitchen Cooking school on Sept. 22, 23 and 24 in the Junior High school auditorium.

Receiving prizes were Mrs. George Mrs. Cora Wilson will present so helpful hints to relieve you Keim, second high; and of the tediousness of home making that we are sure this will be the most profitable time you ever spent The Happy Kitchen Cooking school

is free to all women in this area And money could not begin to pay for the profitable items which you will be able to use in making your tasks in the kitchen easier.

Mrs. Wilson is an expert, not only in the art of planning and pre paring attractive, well-balance meals, but also in the art of keeping their cost well within tht budget of the average housewife. The actual preparation and the cooking of the meal will be done in the kitchen of the Happy Kitchen Cooking school. And little suggestions on serving the meal will be given to you by Mrs. Wilson. Many hints and suggestions Wilson. Many hints and suggestions helpful to every homemaker will be discussed. And every problem you J. Kiser, called the meeting to ormay have in making your work more der and the group was led in prayamous "Question Box," a feature to

Mark the dates on your calendar, Sept. 22, 23 and 24, and make you plans now to attend every session of this entertaining and profitable event which will be held in the Jun-ior High school auditorium.

#### All Girl Scouts Of City To Practice Play Saturday Miss Sallie Cahill, Girl Scout di-

rector, has asked that every Girl the attendance prize. Scout of the city meet at the Scout A social hour follow house Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

At that time a rehearsal of the ed by the hospitality committee Girl Scout camping play will be All Girl Scout troops are taking in the school auditorium.

#### Party Given By Kingsmill Club

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. J. R. Combs recently for Back Home Dem-

Mrs. O. G. Smith directed the mes and contests. Refreshments of cheese loaf sand-

wiches, pickles, cake, punch, and mints were served to Mmes. L. L. McGhee, G. L. Luhsford, N. B. Cude, O. G. Smith, Chester Williams, C. T. Nicholson, J. R. Combs, and one visitor, Mrs. J. E. Boyer.

TODAY and SATURDAY SIX GUN

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### Rules Repeated For Reporters Houston P-TA Thursday Of Society News

For the mutual benefit of new club reporters and the women's news department, here are some rules for submitting society page

"What the P. T. A. means to the concerning Friday evening meetings and parties which must be called in Member." stated that it is educameetings are to be turned in by Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

it is concerned with the child as a cieties, home demonstration clubs, child and not because he is a southaire's child. It is important be- form, This will help eliminate errors cause it alone is able to give to a in printing names and dates. All of parent in Maine, or to me, a parent these reports should be as concise in Texas, the American point of as possible. The woman's editor will view as to what our schools must be appreciate having a year book for

of the school, spoke briefly and in-troduced new teachers. A short business period preceded the pro-for each circle or group will be for each circle or group will be asked to contact the general reporter for the entire society who will give the story to The News.

All recital notices must be written out and lengthy programs can-

> storie. Pictures for cuts should be sub-mitted to The News at least four days before they are to appear in

> in guest lists for dances and other entertainments in writing to assist in speeding up the work of the department. These and all other guest lists should be complete with initials or first names. When the last name only is given, the name will be left out entirely. eliness is very important in the

display given to parties and meet-ings. The most recent news deserv-edly gets the most space and the Friday is the busiest day in

the Sunday paper can be sent in earlier, the last-minute congestion may be relieved.

These rules are offered at this time

in order that, through a better un-derstanding with the contributors, this department can handle a greater volume of news. The woman's news editor will appreciation. Thanks, J.D.

#### Holy Souls P-TA Plans Carnival At First Meeting Parent-Teacher Association of the

Toly Souls Parochial school held its by the Rev. William Plans were made by the associa-tion to hold a carnival and penny supper on the night of October 30 with the executive board serving as committee for this affair.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd led the group in singing "God Bless America" and "The Eyes of Texas." Following the singing each member present intro-duced herself. Mrs. M. F. Roche spoke briefly on the current topic of "Religion in Eduation in Nazi Germany." Rev. Stack addres association, complimenting the mothers for their interest in their children shown by their membership in the P.-T. A.

Thirty-seven members were pres-ent and Sister Finian's room won A social hour followed the business

meeting and refreshments were serv-The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 8, at 3:30 o'clock

The darkest egg stain may be removed from silver by taking a pinch of table salt between the thumb and finger and rubbing it on the spot with the end of the



GENTLEMEN of SWING SAT. NIGHT SEPTEMBER 20 SOUTHER

#### Sub-Debs Plan Rush Party For Monday Afternoon

Planning a rush party to be given in the home of Miss Betty Lee Thomasson Monday afternoon, members of Sub Deb club met in the home of Miss Marhta Pierson Wednesday afternoon with Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton as hostess. In the business session pledges

Present were Misses Frances Shier, Dorothy Drescher, Betty Thomasson, Betty McAfee, Gret'n Bruton, Betty Culberson, Martha Pierson, Elaine Carlson, and Mrs. Allen Evans. Miss Betty Ann Culberson will be

hostess at the next regular meeting of the club.

oven, place it for a very few moments on a cloth wrung out of cold water. Then it may be turned

Woman's Club Has Business And Study Meeting This Week

Special To The NEWS:

CANADIAN, Sept. 19—Woman's
Club met in the home of Mrs. W.
L. Helton for a business and study
meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Miss-Georgia Engle presided. Mrs.
Furman Williams was leader for the
penel discussion on "What Is Recupanel discussion on "What Is Beat ty?" The art lessons are taken fro the book, "Great Works of Art," I F. W. Ruckstull.

Mrs. G. W. Ayers defined beat Mrs. Lewis Merry discussed the co mon quality of all things beauti and Mrs. H. C. White explained correlation of music, art, and litter ature, stating that the objective underlying principles, and ge effect of the best in each of three great arts was the same.

Miss Engle rendered a plano number appropriate to the lesson, The Andante from Beethoven's Fifth

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Mrs. Paul Bryant was w

as a new member and Mrs. F. A. Blue as a guest, also Mrs. Vince Lockhart, daughter of the hostess. Twenty-two were present.



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, Minister 9:45 a. m. The church school. 11 m. Common worship. 7 p. m. The m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., evening service and the Tuxis and Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening the chiral control of the chiral co Intermediate Societies. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

Intermediate Societies. The church ning service, sermon.

CENTRAL BAPTIS

At Starkweather a

day, Prayer meeting

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 8:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

Pampa plant camp. 10:50 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. Bracy Greer, pastor, stated. The evangelist spoke last evening p. m., evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Worship service. Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., Congregational worship. Sermon by the pastor. All ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery for small children.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 2:30 m. Wednesday Home Missions

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:16 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the law was expected to have some effect.

This evident uncertanty, as well as the prospect of a long argument on all of the aspects of the act, has caused administration leaders to consider seeking only partial revision of the law to permit the arms of the law to permit the arms of the libraries at this time over district 16.

South Barnes Street

C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 Baruch Advocates a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and song program.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH months, members have decided to or more of all appropriations. continue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Caling committee which is considering

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 800 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.,

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

707 West Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister. 9:45 a. m., Junior church and per cent of the parity price. Paradult Bible class. 8 p. m., Evening ity prices are on a level designed to

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 s. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

FIRST CURISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a.

FEANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15
p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m.,
Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m.,
Butter of the class of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

1910 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching, sermon subject, "Dark Clouds with Silver Linings." 7 p. m., leagues meetings; 8 p. m., sermon, "A Bath-ing Beauty."

THE SALVATION ARMY 831 S. Cuyler

Capt. Jack Smith. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. Neutrality Act m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. meeting tonight by C. C. Beatrice Fleming. Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m. A special memorial service will be held Sunday night for Mrs. Dorothy Yentes, who passed away last Tuesday night and whose funeral was held Thursday afternoon in the Calvary Baptist church. Captain Lambrecht will be present and will assist at the memorial service Sunday evening. The public is invited to this meeting.

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was to pass on them.

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
0:00—The Woman's Page of the Air.
0:30—The Trading Post.
0:35—Interlude.
0:45—News—Studio

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120—Classics of Tempo.
125—On Parade.
120—Classics of Tempo.
125—Voices in Song.
1246—Extension Service.
120—Hits and Encores.
125—Dance Varieties.
1230—News with Tex DeWeese—Str.
1245—Interlude.
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1265—The Trading Post.
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1265—The Shining Hour.
1265—News with Bill Browne.
1260—U, S. Recruiting.
1265—The Question Mark.
1266—Fishing Reports—Studio.
1260—Mailman's All Request Hour.
1260—Sons of The Pioneers.
1265—Monitor Views The News.
1265—Let's Trade Songs.
1265—Isle of Paradise.
1260—Masters of Music.
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1260—Goodnight!

JUNIOR vs. SENIOR

By JACK BELL

#### 'Matter" Will Be Subject Of Sermon

"Matter" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, of noses indicated senatorial op-The Golden Text is: "Love not the world neither the things that are more than 37 votes, 12 short of a majority.

of noses indicated senatorial op-ponests of repeal could muster no more than 37 votes, 12 short of a majority.

CANADIAN, Sept othy Staley, supervisite

in the world" (I John 2:15). Among the citations which comlowing from the Bible: "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, with the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, with the outcome in the house. Some observers have said that the division of opinion there is sharp and much in doubt, although the action of the American Legion this work early in the summer making it necessary to use

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: ing of American merchant ships "Emerge gently from matter into spirit. Think not to thwart the spir- which President Roosevelt has orcome naturally into Spirit through craft. better health and morals and as the esult of spiritual growth" (page 485)

# Ceiling Over Entire

WASHINGTON, Sept. Bernard M. Baruch, World War head of the War Industries board, told congress today legislation which would put a ceiling over the entire Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due price structure was the "greatest to so many persons of the Kingsmill single necessity of our present criunity moving away in recent sis" and would save "twenty per cent

Testifying before the house bank vary Baptist church will use their the administration's price control bill, Baruch said that while he was strongly in favor of that measure's objective, he regarded it as "piece-

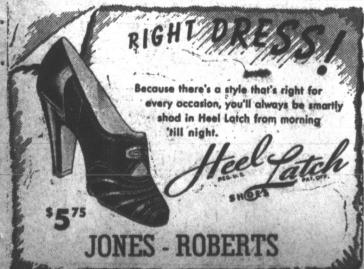
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:80—Secrets of Happiness.

4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Bill Browne.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
8:00—Sons of The Pioneers.
8:16—Monitor Views The News.
8:15—Monitor Views The News.
8:30—Let's Trade Songs.
8:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Concert Under The Stars.
9:30—Best Bands In The Land.
9:45—Lum & Abner.
10:00—Goodnight I The white-haired financier took Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 sharp issue with the members of the a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., committee on several points, chief-Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eveinistrator for any price control law enacted and in contending that the ceiling for farm prices should go to 'the parity level and no higher."

Under the terms of the bill, no farm price could be fixed below 10 give farmers the same purchasing power in terms of non-farm products, they had in 1909-14.

NURSERY SHELL The bitterling fish lays its eggs on the pond mussel. The young hatch out in the mussel's gills and use its shell as a nursery.





CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (P)—A door-to-door canvass of every farm in the United States, asking producers to gear their 1942 crops to the defense program, will be completed by Dec. 1, a federal farm leader said today.

The electricians voted last night.

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The resonance of the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (P)—Pleasant in appeared there was no likelihood financing question in his call—and the appeared there was no likelihood further action on legislative measures.

Only two bills were passed in the ten day special session.

Their single duty—passage of a session of the ten day special session.

CAPACITY CROWDS have been in attendance at the revival of the Assembly of God church, being con-ducted by Evangelist George Hayes,

ing scorn and criticism on the Bible. Culture, will break down the state the theme of his message was that we should shape our lives to measure up to the Bible and not change the out the farm-to-farm canvass.

The conditions under which the out the farm-to-farm canvass.

Bible to measure up to our lives.

Evangelist Hayes speaks this evening on the subject, "Escape," and Sunday night his subject will be "The Sweetest and Bitterest Word."

Wheat and corn acreage, but this grant a \$60-a-month top bonus to the previous to the acreage of every segmen on the West Indies runs. Rev. Greer extends an invitation to the public to attend these services.

Wheat and corn acreage, but this grant a \$00-a-higher to grant a \$00-a-highe represents the farmer's work plans

> County agents will attempt to show the farmer he can cooperate with the government at no loss to himself by changing, for example, some wheat land to fodder. There are no penalties involved. patriotism and profits are the only

appeals.
Since the principal lend-lease re-WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P)-A quirement is for more meat and leading opposition strategist con-milk, and since animals cannot be ceded today that the administration bred so quickly, the agents will could win senate approval—by the stress better feeding.

#### margin of a dozen votes—if it sought outright repeal of the neutrality act outright repeal of its program of in furtherance of its program of aiding Britain. Pointing out that any such proposal was likely to provoke heated and lengthy debate in both houses. and lengthy debate in both houses, this legislator said an informel count

CANADIAN, Sept. 19-Miss Dormajority.

He declined, however, to speculate on the outcome in the house. Some observers have said that the division of opinion there is sharp and library project for district 16, met with the board of the public library here Wednesday night.

over district 16. Miss Staley called to the attention

of the local public library board the new rulings put into effect at itual ultimate of all things, but dered the navy to clear Axis war- the recent state meeting of library A proposal of that nature would supervisors, also their objectives for the coming year and asked their leave temporarily undisturbed the cooperation. law's other major prohibition against The prime objective, as stated by American vessels carrying war sup-

Miss Staley, is to get all libraries plies directly to belligerent ports, but Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) in the district on a permanent, taxsupporting basis. The library here is housed in the building owned by local Woman's

one of the senate's so-called non-intervention bloc, said the two issues ought to be joined if congress Christian Temperance union and is sponsored by that organization, opened to the public of Canadian, Hemphill and adjoining counties in March, 1923.

-May Stevens Isaacs

#### Pappy' O'Daniel Geis Federal Jobs For Hillbilly Band

WASHINGTON - In addition to passing the biscuits," Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas, also has become a specialist at passing the

Pappy's biggest problem since be coming a senator has been getting Uncle Sam to pay the salaries of his hill-billy band, which supplies the musical background for his Sunday radio recordings. But at the pace he is going, it won't be long until he has it solved.

7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. Four members of the band are already on the federal payroll. Bundy Bratcher, a cornetist, is doubling up as an elevator operator in the Capitol at a \$125-a-month salary. Winsome "Texas Rose" Richardso Pappy's girl vocalist, gets \$105 month in the folding section of the

enate document room. "Caesar" Hubbard, a fiddler, and Bill Perrin, leader of the band, hold down \$145-a-month jobs in the senate post office. Their chief duty is selling penny postcards to the tourists trade.

A fifth hill-billy, "Klondike" Hub bard, (brother of "Caesar,") a bass fiddler, expects to land something soon with Pappy's help. Note.—Friends are suggesting a new theme song for Pappy's band, to the tune of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More":

Oh, pass the biscuits, Pappy, "And pass the gravy, too 'We'll gratefully loll "On the federal payroll, 'As we sing and play for you."

From Washington Merry Go Round by Pearson and Allen. NATURAL ARTISTS

"junior senator" can be older a "senior senator"; the terms applied with regard to conservice of senators from the of the "Wonderland of Rocks."

### At Kansas City End Walkout **Bond Bill**

(By The Associated Press)

Electricians

to gear their 1942 crops to the defense program, will be completed by Dec. 1, a federal farm leader said today.

Wayne H. Darrow, information chief of the U. S. department of agriculture, told midwest agricultural all strikers, including five men aclass the campaign to increase the nation's food output would be carried into the farm home by a questionnaire, to be filled out by 7, 500,000 farm families.

County agents then will use persuasion to swing the farmer's production plans to meet defense of the defense willingness to arbitrate "on certain conditions."

The detricians voted last night to go back to their jobs, after the Kansas City Power and Light company reportedly agreed to reinstate all strikers, including five men accused of sabotage. The strike began virtually without warning before dawn Wednesday, when master plants, plunging the city into darkmany years since the legislature has been in session.

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duction plans to meet defense needs.

Darrow outlined the program as follows:

The strike stemmed from a jurisdictional dispute. Both the AFL
union and an independent group claimed the right to represent 200 remaining business, and frequently remaining business, and frequently remaining business, and frequently remaining business.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.,
Morning worship: 6 p. m.: B. T. U.
7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
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Legislature There was no doubt Gov. Coke Stevenson would sign it; he had said he would accept any compromise bill placed before him. Passes Road

nor had submitted only the bond financing question in his call—and

The evangelist spoke last evening an the subject, "Don't Change it, Just Leave it Alone," in which ne referred to the critics that delight in changing the word of God and heaping scorn and criticism on the Bible. The theme of his message was that the state of the county of the department of agriculture, will break down the state out to the county of the department of agriculture, will break down the state out to the county of the department of agriculture, will break down the state out to the county of the department of agriculture, will break down the state out to the county of the department of agriculture, will break down the state out to the county of the department of agriculture, will break down the state out to the county of th

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by the presiding officer of each house, and sent to Governor Stevenson today.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEAT PAMPA THEATERS

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REX

Today and Saturday: "The Wild-cat of Tucson," Bill Elliott.

Today and Saturday: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard, CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Six-Gun Gold," with Tim Holt; serial, cartoon, and news.

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5-B-Aircraft Business MEN WANTED for alreraft factory. Good pay, Rapid promotion. Wm. L. Morning, Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pam-pa, Texas.

6-Female Help Wanted UNINCUMBERED lady, 25 to 38 years. Would consider widow lady with boy age 10 to 14 for housekeeping and special work. No laundry; board, room, and salary. Write complete details and home address. Box 15, Pampa News. WANTED: Woman to do weekly laundry and use mangle. Call 2294-J. MIDDLE-AGED. Woman, for cook in small cafe, Also need waitress. 508 S. Cuyler. Liberty Cafe.

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BUSINESS SERVICE 18-A-Plumbing & Heating A COMPLETE line of plumbing fixt remodeling or building consult St mbing Co. 523 S. Cuyler. Ph. 350.

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as Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of business at Modern Pharmacy, 115 W. King: mill, Pampa, Texas.

(Signed) Modern Pharmacy, By C. B. Thompson, Manager

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing by and between J. W. Garman and W. E. Dixon under the name of Monarch Construction Company has been by mutual assent dissolved.

The business will be continued by W. E. Dixon at the same location, him, and all persons holding claims against the partnership are notified to present them to him for payment. J. W. GARMAN, W. E. DIXON.

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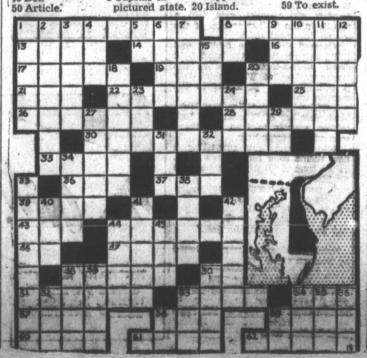
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## Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Hitler's powerful and unrelent-ing offensives against the Rus-sians on both flanks of the 1,100 mile, battle-line are creating a grave threat to the present Red

The crucial engagement—having regard to its effect not only on Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. European conflict as a whole—is in the Ukraine, which will provide a gateway to further tremendous adventures if the Nazi chief can force it.

> There certainly is nothing in the strategical set-up of the moment to guarantee that the fiercely resisting Muscovites won't be compelled to make widespread with-drawals to defenses further east. Indeed, the likelihood is that they will unless they have a quick break of luck.

Thus far the Bolshevist high command has pulled back its great, unwieldy front in such soldierly continue to press forward Moscow fashion as to keep it intact. But retreats are among the most dangerous operations of war, for once Kiev, capital of the Ukraine and hours. \$350 solves way there may easily be a debacle, and frequently the situation becomes more critical industrially.

Rev. capital of the most important cities of a saved the lives of 8,000 baby of all Russia, both strategically and industrially.

It saved the lives of 8,000 baby chicks threatened with suffocation when a power failure cut off the workleaders in his hatchery incu-

their eyes towards Tokyo, where this great waterway and establishamong the momentous problems the ed bridgeheads on the eastern side. Japanese government has been con-

Japan shall seize the opportunity Thus it is interesting to note that today for the second time the Japanese government has protested to the Soviet against floating mines in the sea of Japan. Here we have a possible basis for war— if Tokyo feels that Russia is hardpressed enough to warrant such

The military position in the Russian theatre today gives the picture of a front which is flaming with The great city of Leningrad, Rus-

la's doorway to the Baltic and the defense by troops, and civilian men and women, is an epic. Berlin claims to have silenced

the big guns of Kronstadt, the Soviet naval base which has guarded the ancient Czarist capital from sea-attack. In the center of the front near molensk, on the road to Moscow the opposing forces are in a bloody

grip which is swaying the line like a reed. The protracted engagement in this sector probably will be listed as one of the most costly of the war in human life. Down south in the Ukraine continue to press forward. Moscow itself today announced that the enemy was at one of the gates of

Further down the River Dnieper, Many Other Good Buys

This increasing pressure on the River Dnieper, on which Kiev stands, the Nazis claim to have forced a passage of

Japanese government has been con-sidring undoubtedly is whether which lies the Russian naval as a gosling.

if not actually cut off from the mainland. Meantime, the Nazis are reported to have gathered naval ships in the Bulgarian harbors ready for a drive across the Black Sea in an effort to land trops in the Caucasus and storm the Russians from the

rear. The development of the German hold in the Caucasus they not only would have the Bolshevists fighting on two fronts in southern Russia. Red fleet, is still on its feet but but they would have severed the it is bathed in blood and fire. The Soviet lifeline to the Persian gulf a major disaster for the Reds.

At that juncture, of course, Russian and British forces in Iran (Persia) would come into action Upon this crash would depend whether Hitler could gain control of the middle East, thereby at one and the same time opening up the road to the riches of India paving the way for an attack on

Egypt. The Hitlerian program which is now unfolding is one of the most colossal in all the history of the conquerors.

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Wilson figured his exercise worth about \$400 an hour.

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By JOHNNIE DAVIS

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"Malnourished children go school with a handicap," says the forces in Iran into action well-known health authority, Dr. depend gain control hereby at one ished child who is usually the best scholar, the best athlete, and a leadpening up the of India and er in his class." That puts a good share of responsibility directly on Mother-so let's get down to luncheon facts.

> School lunches should be hearty for youngsters need food for energy and food to grow on. Include a thermos bottle of milk or hot soup, unless these can be purchased at school Put in at least one piece of fresh fruit for it's vitamins and fruit ac ds that aid digestion. Put in cookies sliced cake or cup cakes for a "sweet at the end of the meal. And, of course, for the mainstay of the lunch, sandwiches . . . at least three or four , , , and try to make the filling

of each one different. Include a variety of breads, too white bread, whole wheat, rye, raisin Bread is not only one of our best energy-foods, but contains at least 10 per cent protein for building and repairing the body's tissues. White bread, as bakers make it today, is a good source of the 'milk' mineral calcium: and the new "enriched" white bread has more of those highly-important B-vitamins than ever plus the food-mineral iron that builds red blood. Whole wheat and the very new peeled wheat bread are naturally rich sources of B and of iron. So choose vitamin-and-mineral rich loaves, and your sandwichlunch is nutritionally off to a very

#### SANDWICH MAKING

Spread both slices of bread with well-softened butter, all the way to the crusts-butter is an excellent source of vitamin A. Incidentaly, this vitamin, as well as vitamin B1, is not stored up by the body as some of the other vitamins are . . . another reason why your child's daily quota of enriched bread and butter are so important.

Sandwich fillings need not be elaborate; but use generous portions, flavors the youngsters enjoy, and keep an eye on variety in food-values. Cheese spreads may be making. Nutritionally, you can count ple, sponge cake square. on them for protein and calcium. Use them alone or combine them in a sandwich with lettuce. Cream

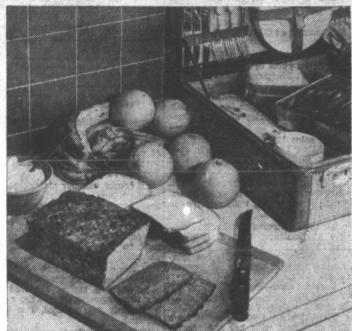
Fish fillings step up the mineralcontent of the lunch. Blend the fish with a little mayonnaise or boiled juice; add lettuce (the greener the

Once or twice each week, tuck in a liver sandwich for extra-rich offering of iron and B-vitamins. Grind or chop the cooked liver (calves, beef. or pig liver may be used), moisten with mayonnaise or sweet cream. and add a little chopped crisp bacon, chopped celery or grated raw carrot. All meats add splendid protein-value to the lunch menu, of

Peanut butter, a perennial favorwith small-fry, gains new appeal when blended with a tart cooked or canned fruit. Mix it with a little drained and shredded pineapple,

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ONE-EGG CAKE

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 tea

nashed stewed prunes or apricots, or | degrees F.) 30 minutes, basting fre

Youngsters Rehash Vacations At Porch Parties, Picnics

anned prune-plums. Dritd fruits-raisins, dates, figshould be included now and then. Chop them and blend them into cream or cottage cheese, or moisten with mayonnaise. Add chopped nuts for extra minerals and flavor!

LUNCHBOX CHECK LIST

To make sure that your child's unch will have a proper balance of nutrients, include at least one food from each of these groups. Foods listed under more than one heading have an appreciable supply of various elements:

"Protective" Foods (or very rich in vitamins and minerals)-Milk, butter, cheese-green, red and yellow vegetables—fruits, fresh or dried liver, peanuts, whole wheat, peeled wheat bread, or enriched white bread-oily fish (rich in vitamins

"Energy" Foods-Butter, jellies, ams, bread, cookies and cake. "Body-building" Foods-Eggs, fish neat, cheese, milk and bread. Following are sample menus, showing how to combine these foods for

Sandwich of canned mackeral and mashed kidney beans with lettuce on whole or peeled wheat bread; Sandwich of tart jelly and peanut found on the market today in an butter on enriched white bread; cel- Makes enough frosting to cover top and eat with a good slice of onion array of flavors, to speed sandwich- ery stalks (wrapped separately); ap-

Cream of Tomato Soup (thermos Sandwich of hard-cooked egg and raw shredded spinach, moistened cheese, cottage cheese, and sharp with mayonnaise on whole wheat yellow cheese spreads are perfect bread; raw carrot sticks (wrapped with jam, jelly and marmalade (try separately); sandwich of chopped a sharp spread with home-made peanuts and dates, moistened with strawberry jelly for a grand flavor milk, on enriched white bread; chocolate cup cake.

with cream, on peeled wheat bread: leaves the more vitamins, remenon enriched white bread, orange, butter cookies.

PLAN A PICNIC

Even though school bells are ringtimes. The following recipes have cool place.

MEAT LOAF ROAST

(Serves 6) tablespoons quick-cooking apioca, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, dash of black pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 easpoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon cooked meat (veal, pork, ham, etc.),

Combine tapioca, seasonings, onion, parsley, meat, and tomato juice. into loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (450 perfect hot main dishes for chil-dren's meals:

'Lunchbox' Vitamins And Minerals Go To Head Of Class; amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, Bake in greased pan, 10x10x2-inch, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F. 45 to 50 minutes. For a large party

> boiled frosting and sprinkle thickly with one can moist, sweetened conut while frosting is still soft.

> > MINCED HAM SANDWICH

(About 2 Cups) One cup water, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 pound boiled ham, ground, 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickle, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon vinegar,

tablespoon mayonnaise. Combine water, tapioca, salt and pepper in saucepan and mix well Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constanty. Remove from fire. Combine remaining ingredients in order given add to tapioca mixture and blend.

LEMON BUTTER One-quarter cup butter, 1-4 tea-

oon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, tablespoon lemon juice. Cream butter, add seasonings and quently with mixture of water and lemon juice gradually. If chopped red and green pepper and parsley are added, this is called Maitre d'Ho-

HAMBURGERS HUSKY FARE spoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon James Beard is a big man who salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other looks like a football player who ate shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg unthe other fellow's dinner, too. He beaten, 3-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vamakes a wicked hamburger. In his latest book, "Cook It Outdoors," Jim-

Sift flour once measure add bak mie Beard leads off with this recipe ing powder and salt, and sift togeth "Choose a good piece of the top er three times. Cream butter thorsirloin or the boneless rump and have your butcher grind it. Buy a oughly, add sugar gradually, and cream well together. Add egg and pound and a half or two pounds (for beat very thoroughly. Add flour aloutdoor appetites, use half a pound ternately with milk, a small amount per person.) Have it in one large at a time, beating after each addilump and be very careful not to tion until smooth, Add vanilla, Bake squeeze it or press it down. Mold it very tenderly with your hands into in a greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (250 degrees F.) 50 round steak about 1 1-2 inches thick. Pat-do not press. If you are Several readers have asked to have broiling it, have your coals just at this delicious, easy to make frosting slip your steak on a fire grill over

the coals. Three ounces (1 package) cream quickly; then sear very quickly on cheese, to to 3 tablespoons milk, 2 the other side. Sprinkle heavily with cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 salt and pepper—the freshly ground squares unsweetened chocolate meltthe other side and by that time you Add sugar, 1 cup at a time, blend- should have a perfect hamburger ing after each addition. Add choctender and rare on the inside. Slice position, olate and salt and beat until smooth or with a large helping of succotash and a chunk of French bread." Here's another gem of outdoor cooking from Beard's "Cook It Out-

BARBECUE SAUCE

should have at least four eggs a "Saute 1 large onion, finely chopped, in 1 cup olive oil until onion i The following buying and storing transparent. Add 2 cloves garlic, hints from Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, New York market expert, will chopped, and 1 cup chopped mushrooms, adding 1 tablespoon butter grit. There are four grades of eggs: with mushrooms. Season with 1 tea-"Grade A," "Grade B," spoon each of oregano, tarragon, and bits of crisp bacon, moistened and "Grade C." Fancy and Grade and just a whisper of sage. A tableity in respect to freshness, firm- 3 small cans of tomato juice and added to the pan with the other in-Grade B eggs are good edible eggs, gredients. Simmer gently for about especially for cooking. Grade C is, 40 minutes.

of course, the lowest grade, but still "Salt and pepper to taste, and add 1-2 cup chopped olives and 1-2 cup An egg kept in a dealers window chopped sweet pickles, being sure ing, there's still time for a few more with the sun beating down on it there is a tablespoon of vinegar with picnics to make the youngsters feel will be less fresh in 24 hours than the pickles. One-half cup chopped the summer has been full of good a much older egg that is stored in a parsley will help this out, too, if added at the last minute Many women do not realize that

CAREFUL COOKING FOR PORK CUTS

whatsoever on either the quality of food value. The condition of the Whether you buy low cost, medium or high cost cuts of pork, you'll not Immediately after bringing your get your money's worth unless you eggs home, put them in the refrig- cook each one the best way. erator-it is not necessary to place Do you know that the quality cuts in the coldest spot. Keep them as of fresh pork are wrinkle-free, with

minced parsley 3 1-2 cups ground far as possible from highly-scented a thin, smooth skin? High-quality foods, as the shell is porous and flesh is firm; poor quality, soft 3-4 cup tomato juice or meat broth, easily absorbs odors. Do not wash and flabby. Top-grade hams have a 1-2 cup hot water and 2 tablespoons butter.

eggs because the water will remove moderately small shank, and are the "bloom" that forms a natural short and thick. Look for soft red bones and fine-textured flesh in the Here are two inexpensive lunch- best grades of spareribs and pork Shape into loaf in roaster or turn eon recipes using eggs. They make loin. Above all, remember this-cook Now for the best way to cook dif-

ferent cuts of pork: EGGS GOLDENROD Low-cost cuts: hind feet-boiled (Serves 4)

Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk or 1 cup
spareribs (half-sheets) — baked, evaporated milk and 1 cup water, boiled; neck bones - cooked like alt, paprika, 4 hard-cooked eggs, spareribs; jowl butts-sliced, fried, vegetables; forefeet-Make a white sauce of the but- boiled, pickled. er, flour and milk. Separate the Medium-cost cuts: brisket (fore-

yolks and whites of the eggs. Chop part of bacon)—seasoning for vegetables; cured picnic-baked or boilbutts-cooked like ham; Boston butts cooked like ham; loin butts (end of pork loin)-roast; cured hams (pur-(Serves 4) | chased half or whole)—baked, boil-ed, fried, broiled, or braised slices;

> rind)-broiled, fried: cured ham, center slices-broiled, fried, braised;

Other Edible Parts: heart-stewed, braised; kidney—stew, meat pie; liver—fried, braised, liver loaf, liver tongue-(fresh, corned or snout-boiled; head - headche

Ham butts can be cooked to re-Note the use of tapioca to make markable flavor. Place in cold water. Add I tablespoon brown sugar, peelings of apples or other fruit. Cover and keep just below the boil-ing point for about two hours. Serve

er three times. Cream butter thororoughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluf-fy. Add eggs and beat well. Add To Dependent Children Begun Here

Taking of applications for aid to of one of the following: death of a dependent children started today at parent; continued absence from the office of John B. Hessey in the home on the part of a parent; physcourt house. Mr. Hessey is in the ical or mental incapacity of a parapproximately 1,000 aviation cadets matics to include analytical ger for non-pillot training as aerial nave try, spherical trigonometry, and cake, double recipe and bake in two of the department of public well-located on the greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Texas Old Age Assistance division that has be living with his father, grandfather, grandfather, grandfather, grandfather, grandfather, grandfather, grandfather, step-father, step-f at Mr. Hessey's office, located on the maintained by one or more such refirst floor of the court house, and latives as his or her home.

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guired for navigator twenty over fication above talk to Mr. Hessey. He will explain talk to Mr. Hessey. He will explain as not having sufficient income or over twenty with glasses.

sist in filing the application. It is other resources to provide a reason-not necessary that the children be able subsistence compatible with brought to the office as the local health and decency. worker will later make a visit to the nome at which time the children

Amounts

No more than \$16 can be given for one child in an eligible family more. These are the maximum

There had been 20 applications office. No fixed date has been set. for taking applications, and the office will be open for such applica-

Requirements

For a child to be eligible for aid to dependent children under the laws of the state of Texas, the child must be a citizen of the United States; must have resided in Texas at least one year preceding the date of application; or must have been born within the state within one year preceding the date of applica-tion, provided the child's mother had resided in Texas at least one rear preceding the child's birth. Also, the child must be under 14 years of age; must be deprived of parental support, or care, by reason

# **Game To Start**

LeFORS, Sept. 19-Tonight's opening football game, between the Lethe peak of your glowing heat and Fors Pirates and the Perryton Rang-Coach Francis Smith announced Delay in starting time was made so that the game would not conflict with a meeting.

The Pirates will be out to avenge a 45 to 6 defeat handed them two and turn again. Salt and pepper years ago, which was the last time the two teams met. Coaches Smith and John Rankin will be able to that is crusted on the outside and send a letterman to every starting

Perryton will have a weight advantage of about two pounds per

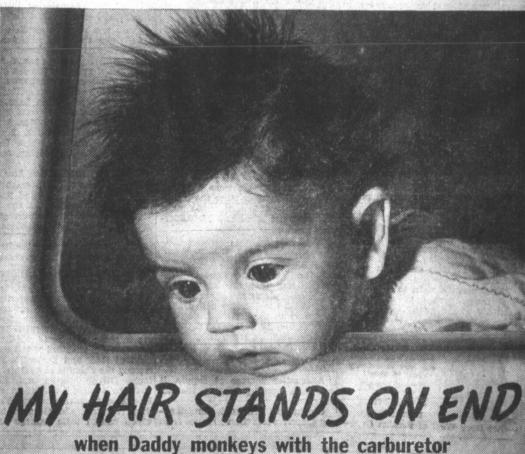
This year the Pirates are cavorting in Class A ranks and they are being freely doped to be up at the top of the heap when the season ends.

Wash spinach with root attached Then remove leaf, as stem and leaf of spinach is hollow and will hold War Department Calling For 1,000 **Aviation Cadets** 

for non-pilot training as aerial nav- try, spherical trigonometry, and difquired for navigator twenty over fication above Must be in need. This is defined forty both eyes, correctible to twenty

> Educational Qualifications acid in every honey cell before it is 1st Priority classification: Gradu-sealed to prevent the honey from ates of acredited colleges and uni- spoiling.

2nd Priority classification: Graduates of accredited colleges and uni-versities who have had, as a mini-The war department is calling for are preferred who have had mathe-





When Daddy finally comes up for air, with his hands all black and his face all red, he says aren't for a child's ears. "Whattheblankety blank

She answers, "Don't you dare swear in front of our little angel!" (that's me) . . . and then the hair-raising pattle begins.

It's all so foolish and use-less, when Daddy . . . and you, too . . . can get custom-tailored Phillips 66 gasoline,

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Superhard Blackhull, (2) varietal mixtures, and (3) wheat-rye You can improve your own wheat crop and help improve the quality level of the wheat in your community and State by planting only pure seed of the recommended good guality va-

rieties, such as TURKEY, TENMARQ, and old STANDARD BLACKHULL. The quality of wheat and flour largely depends upon the purity and variety of wheat planted on the farm, Handling and sing cannot change the inherent quality of the wheat. Good quality flour is produced only from good quality wheat varieties and consumer demand for flour depends largely upon the quality of the flour. The farmer benefits in direct proportion

#### How and Where to Obtain Good Seed Wheat

to the consumer demand for his products.

Ample seed wheat of any of the recommended, good quality varieties is available at reasonable prices. Those desiring this seed should contact their County Agent or the Texas Wheat Improvement Association, Amarillo, elevator manager.

THE TEXAS WHEAT AMARILLO, TEXAS

PORCH PARTIES about their vacations and the commake, for those early September

the whites, add them to the sauce, and pour over the toast. Sprinkle ed, fried or braised; New York style with the egg yolks which have been shoulder-cooked like ham; picnic ubbed through a sieve. SCRAMBLED EGGS AND NOODLES

of pepper, 1-2 teaspoon grated onion fresh hams—roast, braised steak. f desired, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup cook-High-cost cuts: bacon (without ed noodles, 1 tablespoon bacon fat. Beat eggs slightly, add seasonings milk and noodles, and turn into skil-let containing melted bacon fat or braised chops; cured pork loins—Cabutter. Stir constantly over low flame | nadian style bacon. until mixture thickens. Serve at

High school students like to get pickled) boiled; brains—fresh, braistogether when school opens and talk ed, scrambled; tail—boiled, ears and ing term. Here are recipes, easy to scrapple.

andwich spreads that stay where 1 teaspoon ground mustard, about 4 whole cloves, 1 raw carrot, and the Two and one-fourth cups sifted with apple sauce, mashed potatoes

nesweepers and two anti-aircraft

andle towns have been invited to

ome to Pampa for the luncheon.

County Attorney Joe Gordon.

Tickets to the luncheon will sell

The Associated Press in New

York reported that its teletypes

were garbling copy and driving

newspaper editors nearly crazy try-

ing to decipher the strange words

a bright gray, with sometimes a

being plainly visible Texas was

just too far away to get the light

The lights may be seen again

tonight or they may not, accord-

ing to weather bureau officials, who

that the lights have

while on other occasions they ap-

McALLEN, Sept. 19. (A)-A four-

lay celebration of completion of a

141-mile strip of highway, a vital link in'an ambitious Mexican road-

building program, opens here to-night with representatives of South

Texas and northeastern Mexico par-

The celebration will be inaugurated with a banquet sponsored by the McAllen chamber of commerce, with

number of distinguished guests

present, including high-ranking of-

ficials of the cabinet of President

Gov. Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaul-

ipas, Gov. Pedro V. Rodriguez Triana of Coahuila and Speaker Homer Leonard of the Texas house of rep-

The road, known as the Reynosa Matamoras highway, is part of a

road-building project which has for

its ultimate objective the construc-

tion of an east-west highway cross-

his country's constitution to leave

Mexico while in office, he will take

MIDLAND, Sept. 19 (AP)-H. C.

(Cub) Wheeler, 40, Midland inde-

pendent oil operator, was killed instantly early today near Jal,

N. M., when an automobile over-

Wallace Irwin of Midland, vice-

president of Culbertson and Irwin.

Inc., who was driving the car, and

Frank Knight of Jal were unin-

Funeral service will be held for

Wheeler here tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock with burial at Colorado

Surviving are his widow; two

Wheeler of Marlow, Okla.,

daughters, Eleanor and Enid Wheeler of Midland; his mother, Mrs.

and two sisters. Miss Jessie Wheeler of Marlow and Mrs. Robert

Staff members of the Pampa

store managers will go to Vernon

Sunday to attend a meeting of Dis-

trict 1, Texas Retail Credit Bureaus

and Retail Merchants associations.

Principal discussion will be on new regulations governing installment

WHEAT WAS HIDDEN

Dent of Riverside, Calif.

Credit Managers

To Go To Vernon

To District Meet

buying and loans.

part in the ceremonies at Monter

Independent Oil

Operator Killed

Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas, Gov. Bonifacio Salinas of Nuevo Leon

peared only on single nights.

Reynosa-Monterrey

**Highway Completed** 

While the lights seen here were

pink and blue, in the

immaginable

the display was brilliant.

eceived on their machines.

every

benefit at its full beauty.

church of Pampa.

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informal.

and coffee

#### **Steel Mesh Stockade To Enclose** Convicts At McAlester Rodeo

McAlester penitentiary think they Acts by a number of outside see an out in the prison rodeo world champion trick and fancy opening tomorrow, they're riding ropers and riders and cowgirl bronc for a fall, Warden Fred Hunt said riders will round out the program.

"We're a jump ahead of them," grinned Hunt, who did not lose a in his six and one-half ears as warden at Granite reformatory before he took over here when ed to take part in a parade the Dunn, his predecessor, was opening day. slain in a break Aug. 10. been made to take care of an ex-

"We have built a big steel mesh stockade and all the prisoners will pected crowd of 30,000. watch the rodeo from behind it,"

"They won't be permitted the outside spectators in any way.

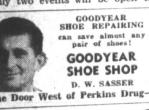
"Hand-picked guards who know when and how to shoot will be posted so they can take care of any disturbances without endangering anyone but the trouble makers. "Maintaining order in an institution like this is a question of not leaving an opening.

"Visitors can attend the rodeo without a worry in the world. "They'll be safe."

The rodeo, billed as "the biggest inside the walls rodeo in the world," was founded last year by Dunn. This year's show will be a memorial to him. It will continue through Sunday. Proceeds go to the prison

One hundred convicts, garbed in the traditional prison stripes, will ably higher. compete in the mane hold bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, wild bull riding, Buffalo riding, wild cow milking and trick riding

than 300 originally were entered.



MealESTER, Okla., Sept. 18 (AP) joutsiders—calf roping and bull-

One hundred head of wild rodeo stock has been assembled for the show.

Twenty high school bands and over 40 Roundup clubs are expect-Hunt said arrangements had

The show goes on in the prison's huge recreation yard, built behind high brick walls that are a part of the prison itself, and are complete with guard towers at strategic

points Picked marksmen will man them

### NAZIS CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

struggle, said German losses were 84,354 killed, 292,690 wounded and 18,921 missing. German air force losses for the two-month period were given as 1,452 dead, 3,980 wounded and 1,378 missing.

Russian prisoners were listed at more than 1.800,000 since the beginning of the conflict, with the numher of Soviet killed rated consider-

British estimates yesterday said the Russians had lost 3,000,000 men and the Germans, 2,000,000.

Authoritative London quarters, ac-They won the right to compete in knowledging that the loss of coal the rodeo proper in elimination fields, steel plants and other war inm. and all theaters, restaurants and contests which ended today. More dustries in the Ukraine had dealt a sore blow to the Russians, declared close at 8 p. m., for three days be-Only two events will be open to nevertheless that the U. S. S. R. the Donets industrial basin and took

collapse.

One Door West of Perkins Drug- my observers less than 10 miles from which caused little damage fell in

Kronstadt said thick smoke envel- South Wales and East Anglia oped the island's batteries before The British air ministry The British air ministry said British planes sank two German they ceased firing. ships and damaged four other ves-sels yesterday off the Netherlands

Adoir mitier's newspaper, Voel-hischer Beobschier, eaid the guns of Kronstadt; empiaced above a 23-foot ship channel between Leningrad's harbor and deep waters of the Gulf of Finland to the west, had been blasted out of action by a coordinated attack of German dive-bombers and land batteries arrayed along the south shore of Kronstadt bay.

Hitler's newspaper expressed hope that the populace of Leningrad would renounce a decision to fight to the end, expel its defense committee and negotiate for surrender of the city.

Finns announced capture of the Soviet base of Rukajaervi, 60 miles from the White sea coast, in their Karelian campaign.

Both Germany and Russia were affected by international incidents growing out of the war.

Japan was reported by Koh Ishii, tor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Tokyo government spokesman, to have protested to the Soviet embassy for a second time against float- about the luncheon. It will be typiing Russian mines in the sea of Japan as menaces to navigation. Two vessels-a Korean sailing ship

and a Japanese fishing boat—were at 35 cents. declared to have been sunk by the mines with a loss of 13 lives. A mine field protects Vladivostok, Russian Far Eastern port to which United States supplies are moving, on the Col. Gen. Heinrich Von Stuelpna-

gel, commander of German troops in occupied France, tightened restrictions upon all residents of the Seine department, which includes Paris, in an effort to check rebellious out-

"I will no longer allow the lives of German soldiers to be threatened by murderers," the general said.

Traffic in the Seine department was prohibited from 9 p. m. to 5 a. amusement places were ordered to ginning Saturday German troops could maintain a large army in the are to patrol all streets and hold as field even if the Germans overran hostages any violators of the curfew. Small RAF and Luftwaffe forces

crossed the channel in overnight at-Alternative sources of supply, it tacks, British sources said. British was said, would prevent a Russian bombers attacked the docks at Le Havre, in German-occupied France. On the northern front, Finnish ar- they reported, and German bombs

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—Maybe it vas sun spots. Maybe it was the war, axes, price controls, business or just teneral contrariness. Anyway, most tock market leaders today went into a low decline.

On the menu will be baked ham sandwiches, potato salad, apple ple Entertainment on the luncheon

rogram is in charge of the commit-A T & SF tee composed of Tex DeWeese, chairman, Postmaster C. H. Walker and Beth Steel The governor's speech will be the principal part of the program, which will be opened with the invocation by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pas-Goodyear Houston Oil Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet There will be no stilted formality cally Texan, typicaly "homey," and

24 % 33 43 ½ 41 % 10 % 27 ½ 68 ½ 30 Tex Corp Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Sept. 19, (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Sept. 1.19 1.16% 1.17%-1.1
Dec. 1.25% 1.194 1.24%-1%
May 1.26% 1.23% 1.24%-1%
July 1.27½ 1.23% 1.24%-1%

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Sept. 19. (AP)—Wheat prices tumbled 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel today as selling increased after missession. Wheat rallied almost a cent from the extreme lows due to late short covering but prices finished 1½-2½ lower than yesterday, December \$1.20½-½, May \$1.24½-34.

Other grains reacted with wheat, rye leading the decline. Rye was 2½-3 lower than yesterday, corn %-1½ down, December 81%, May 87-86%; oats 1½-1% down and soybeans unchanged to 1½ lower. known to last a week at a time

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; slow, uneven; 240 lb down 5-10 lower than Thursday's average; heavier weights steady to 5 higher; top 11.90.

Cattle 300; calves 100; killing classes of cattle generally steady in a clean up trade supply consisting mostly of grass she stock; odd lots grass helfer downward from 9.50; butcher cow 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 5.00-6.75; good to choice vealers mostly 11.00-12.50.

Sheep 1200; killing classes generally steady top and bulk good to choice native spring lambs 11.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,400; calves 1,500; market slow, most classes steady to weak; bulk beef steers and yearlings 9.00-10.75, better kind scarce, common lots down to 7.00; beef cows 6,25-7.75, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6,00-7.75; common to good slaughter calves 7.25-10.25. Hogs 800; market steady to 10c higher; top 11.90; good and choice 180-280 lb 11.70-90 with most sales 11.80 and up. Sheep 3,100; all classes steady; medium to good spring lambs 9.00-10.75; yearlings 9.50 down; feeder lambs 8.00-9.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

its ultimate objective the construction of an east-west highway crossing Mexico from Matamoros, on the Gulf of Mexico, to the big Mexican Pacific port of Mazatlan, state of Sinaloa, below the mouth of the Gulf of California.

On the eve of completion of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway, roads enthusiasts of Texas and Mexico are talking of hurrying construction of the new Tamaulipas highway from Brownsville to Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas, in the northeast corner of the neighboring republic.

Although President Avila Camacho of Mexico is not permitted by his country's constitution to leave

**Ballistics Expert** Called To Solve Gainesville Death

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 19 (AP)-Cooke county officials awaited the arrival today of a ballistics expert from the state police department to investigate the death of John M. Sharp, 38, who was found dead in bed at his home six miles west of here, a bullet wound in the head.

Shortly after the discovery yesterday morning, Edward C. Streng, 21-year-old Muenster oil field worker whom Sharp had been charged with shooting, died of his wounds in a Gainesville hospital. A 22-caliber automatic pistol lay

across Sharp's chest. Coroner H. T. Schafer, Jr., and County Attorney John Atchison ordered X-ray photographs made These disclosed a bullet lodged below the left ear, clearly indicating the shot had been fired into the top of the head, Schafer de-

clared. The coroner then ordered an autopsy for removal of the bullet and Atchison requested the services of a ballistic expert from Austin to determine if the bullet came been fired at close range.

Sharp had been released from the Love county jail at Marietta, Credit association, credit managers Ckla., on \$3,000 cash bond Tuesday from several local stores, and a few night on a charge of assault with night on a charge of assault with attempt to kill in the shooting of Streng during an altercation in a southern Oklahoma tavern Satur day night.

**Boy Questioned** Principal speakers at the meeting On House Thefts

will be R. B. Anderson, attorney for the Waggoner Estate; Robert A. Ross, Dallas, past president of Ascociated Retail Credit Bureaus of officers today in alleged connection of the connection o America, Alvah Conner, Wichita with the theft of penny banks from various Pampa homes.

chants Bureaus of Texas, and J. A. ing by Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce after it had been reported that the boy had made numerous calls at boy had made numerous calls houses on Mary Ellen street. The boy, Sheriff Cal Rose had posed as a delivery boy, had asked the location of Dur

## Mainly About

Mrs. E. B. Daley and son, Eddie and niece, Harriet Julia Nash, have returned to Pampa after spending the summer at Chautauqua Lake, N.

Mrs. Jack Claiborne of Beaumoni is a house guest of Mrs. Joe Burrow. Mrs. J. F. Murphy, Mrs. Paul Burgess, and Miss Jean Robertson of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, spent the past week as guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daley and Mrs. Hen ry Clay Nash.

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

.Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Jr., and daughter, Patricia, have returned Margarite Brown's orchestra play-

ing at Southern Club Sat. night. (Adv.) Joe O'Grady of Amarillo has joined the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home staff.

Coming soon-Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys - Southern Club. ision and apparently left the second Watch for date. (Adv.) Mrs. Virginia Fann is spending a

few days here with her son Maxlee Fann. She is enroute to her home in Lubbock after an extended visit MISS BLALOCK may recover pin. Phone 25. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of San Antonio are visiting friends here for a few days. They are enroute home from a two-month trip through A youth paid a fine of \$7.50 in city

police court today on a charge of reckless driving. Four overtime parkers were also fined today. Yesterday was the first day in week that the Pampa fire department received no alarms. Fifteen runs have been made already this

month. A group of Pampans are getting

pheasant hunt.

office of County Clerk Thut, the greatest number for any ingle day in the past month. driving southward at the Evelyn Osborne.

sweethearts. Think of your tired feet, . Have you had enough? Think camp . . . A golod dinner . . . A bath Rest. Surrender while there is still time."

Of course, neither statuation, discomfort nor annihilation actually home after visiting with relatives in threatened the second army but the situation of the troops and the great advantage of the third army would. in combat, suggest just such an appeal to weary soldiers faced with defeat.

> It came a few hours after hard riding cavalrymen pinched off the supplies of a second armored divarmy only two courses, run or be

With an efficient combination of fire power, the versatility of horse-mounted soldiers and their own

ready to head for North Dakota for tanks and armored and midget cars using anti-tank guns for stingers, the There were three marriage ii- first cavalry division swept east-censes issued Thursday from the ward across the Louisiana border Charite from Texas during the night.

The second armored division was Licenses were granted to: Jack of Lieutenant General Walter Krueg-Berry and Lorene Mauldin; Olin er's third army. A great supply of Walker and Miss Golda Lucille gasoline was necessary to keep the Foreman; Ralph Dee Higgins and 2,000 motor vehicles and especially the 350 tanks moving through the night and day. The cavalry slipped in behind the lines and captured

the armored division's fuel. The knifing thrust of the horsemen overshadowed even the aerial activity, bombing and counter bombing of each army's airports and the fighter patrols all along the 125 mile front. It was a great inverted "V" with the point halfway between Alexandria and Shreveport

DOCTOR SHORTAGE In Germany, there now is only one doctor for every 3000 civilians, because 10,000 Jews have been renoved from the list, and many physicians were called up for military

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night. The "shoot the works" order has been issued by the coaches and from the opening whistle until the final gun the Harvesters will be trybe no holding back. The Harvesters are rather inexperienced and they need all the play they can get be-fore going into the conference sea-

Burkburnett is no setup in any conference just because they're light. Coach W. J. Eddleman had a mighty fine bunch of boys who last Friday night held the big Cisco Loboes to a 7- to 0 score and they should have won the game. In Garrett, 170-pound quarterback, the Bulldogs have a boy of all-state caliber, according to Coach Best, who saw the game, Tonight fans will see him run, pass, punt and also be a demon on de-

Other Burk standouts to watch will be Duke, 160-pound end, Robinson 175-pound tackle, and Todd, a 145pound scat back who is said to be

Harvesters Ready

The Harvesters are ready, coaches announced today. That is, they're as ready as possible after three weeks of practice and no games behind them. The kids will make mistakes, but who doesn't. But there's one thing they don't do, and that's let

Coaches Prejean and Best have just about the fightingest bunch of youngsters ever to wear the green and gold of Pampa High school. There's a comradeship among the members that would be an inspiration to anyone and that's what it takes to win football games.

With the exception of center and guard reserves, the Harvesters are in pretty good shape for tonight's game. If their center or a guard is taken from the game, they'll be hard hit. Leslie Burge is the only experienced center. His understudy, Earl Snyder, has a broken finger. The two reserve guards, Floyd Allen and Harry Kerbow, are both on the injured

Probable starting lineup for the Harvesters will be Ott and Flanagan, ends; Chessher and Phillips, tackles; Moyer and Burnett, guards; Burge dor and Hollis, halves; Waters, full. Coaches will have a complete second backfield to send into the game and may use the two backfield system. The other backfield, which is showing up exceptionally well, is composed of Halter, quarter; Dunham and Arthur, halves; Boyles, full. Officials for tonight's game will

be Drew Ellis of Perryton, formerly be Drew Ellis of Perryton, formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles, and

### **Dallas Holds** One-Game Margin **Over Tulsans**

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP)-The Tulsa Oilers will make a stand tonight on their home grounds in an attempt by results and noting what happened to another pre-season favorto hold off the surprising Dallas Rebels, who hold a margin of three games to two in the Texas league final playoff as a result of a garrison finish that gave them a 5 to 4 victory last night.

Tyler, ranked with the top four

knot the score at four-all in the began, proceeded to lose the first eighth inning and then went on to game on the schedule to Sunset of score the winning run in the tenth Dallas, 19-12.

ter with three Oilers on base.

The other member of the so-callManager Wally Dashiell of the ed Big Four—now reduced to the Big Maltzberger to do the mound work. night. Julian Tubb probably will oppose Five games were played in the

In the crucial tenth, Dutch Becker set, they were: Adamson (Dallas) of Dallas doubled to left field Paul 39, Fort Worth Tech 0; Paschal Easterling sacrificed Becker to third. Fort Worth) 25, Electra 6; Denison Peaches Davis, who went in for Emil 13, Sulphur Springs, 12, and Jeff Da-Kush, the starting Oiler pitcher, vis (Houston) 14, Kerrville 13. walked Nick Gregory and George The Masonic Home team this year two on Bill Cronin, one of Davis' That's as large as most of the elev-pitches struck Cronin in the back, ens of the Class AA race. Once the

winning tally.
Otto Nitcholas, who relieved Joe Demoran, held the Ollers in the last three innings with a cool brand of about them after the Wichita Falls





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ERA in Pampa High school football with Buck Prejean, right the new head coach and Mac Best, left, the new assistant coach. They will send their Harvesters against the Burkbur-

at 8 o'clock. Coach Prejean is handling the line, a job he held under Coach Odus Mitchell who went to Marshall. Coach Mac Best is in charge of the backfield. He came to Pampa this year from Hereford where he

university in 1939. His home is in Sand Springs, Okla. Coach Prejean came to Pampa five years ago from Shamrock where he was head coach. He graduated

# 60 Games Headline State Schoolboy Grid Campaign

## **Grid Season Opens Tonight**

Tonight the Pampa Harvesters open the 1941 football season with the Burkburnett Bulldogs of District 2AA.

Facts about the game: Where-At Harvester park north of the city. Pampa Coaches-Buck Prejean and Mac Best. Burkburnett coaches-W. J. Eddleman and Wayne Walling. Officials-Drew Ellis of Perryton, Gunn of Spearman, and

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M. Mills, 155 Morris, 165 Brown, 161 Tyler, 160 Turner, 155 Garrett, 170 W. Mills, 145

that bewildered their opponents.

Although outweighed 15 pounds to

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declared yesterday.

#### **Buffaloes Blast** Tyler Loses Goldbugs, 34 To 0 CANYON, Sept. 19 (A)-Paced by **Dallas 19-12** Buffaloes drubbed the Oklahoma

It required ten years for them to Mites finally reached the size of an average high school football team. the experts promptly make them favorites to win the state

championship. But looking over night's school-

Tyler, ranked with the top four The Rebels came from behind to teams of state before the campaign

inning when a wild pitch forced a man in—which might be termed season with Wichita Falls while Ampoetic justice. The night before Dalarillo, the defending state champion las dropped a game to the Tulsans, and ranked with the leading teams 1 to 0, when Sal Gliatto hit a bat- again this year, plays Childress. The other member of the so-call-

Rebels will try to end the series at Three—is Paris and that team starts Tulsa tonight by sending in Gordon the campaign against Longview to-

state last night. Besides Tyler-Sun-

Jansco, With the count two and will average 162 pounds to the man. and Becker was credited with the Masons were lucky enough to be

game. The Coyotes are not rated among the state's top teams but are strong enough to give the Masons an

indicative test. This is among 58 games scheduled in Texas tonight and tomorrow night, two of them conference affairs with Temple playing Mexia and Corsicana meeting Ennis in Dis-

#### Mrs. Harroh Enters Horse In Gaited Class At Show

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Pampa horsewoman, has entered her pet horse, Patty, in the gaited class at the Amarillo Horse Show which opens Saturday night at 8 o'clock. AMERICAN LEAGUE Permormances will also be on Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The show will be held at Malin field. Mrs. Harrah will not only ride

nothing day and night in Washing-

ton and all over the country to stim-

ulate our defense production."

her own horse in the show but she will also ride the famous horse Nic-odemus, owned by the Anersson stables of Amarillo, entered in the

battles in Central Texas, start the Schoolboy football campaign merrily on its way this week-end.

Scattered skirmishes opened the season last week but few of the games were of particular importance. But after the firing ceases Saturday night all of the 106 class AA teams will have seen action.

champion Temple Wildcats meeting Mexia and Corsicana battling En-

The schedule for the week-end (all games Friday night except where stipulated otherwise): District 1-Childress at Amarillo North Side (Fort Worth) at Lub-

bock, Burkburnett at Pampa; District 2—Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells at Vernon, Newcastle at Olney, Borger Quanah; District 3—Austin (El Paso) at Big Spring, Colorado at Monahans, Plainview at Abilene, San Antonio Tech at San Angelo, Edison (San Antonio) at Lamesa.

ever saw."

"He's going to be an even better working on the mistaken theory hitter because he's going to get smarter the longer he's up," Lea the Lion added just before the the Lion added just before the same than the Clants are going to get a runner on base."

University Goldbugs 34 to 0 last night by means of a flashing attack

Collins, fourth highest scorer in the nation last year, slashed through the OCU defense time and again water at Brownwood, Cisco at Cole- would mean somebody on the club ness together, all right, but Harry for large gains. A pass, an interman; District 10-Temple at Mexia was hitting." ception, two long runs and two (conference) Corsicana at Ennis shorter ones enabled the Buffaloes (conference), Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) at Cleburne, Denton at Hillsboro; District 11— The OCU passing attack was led The OCU passing attack was led by Harris, who also did most of Byrd High (Shreveport) at Texar-Brilliant Grid kana, Pittsburg at Marshall, Nacogthe man, the Buffaloes netted 265

yards rushing 106 for the Goldbugs. tine, Alto at Jacksonville, San Jacinto (Houston) at Lufkin, Corrigan at Livingston; District 13—Jeffer-District 12-Grapeland at Palesson (San Antonio) at Regan (Houston), Kingsville at Lamar (Houston) (Saturday); District 14 — Milby A doctor's report, coldly couched in about the draft. All the players (Houston) at Port Arthur, Athens at Houston at Port Arthur, Athens at Houston at Close Creek liant cridiron career and wrote tragle of six feet-four. DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP) - Many southwestern business men are at-tempting to profiteer in defense con-tractic and in other career and wrote tragic Austin (Houston) at Galveston, finis today to a second partnership tracts and in other cases are re-fusing to cooperate in the defense Kirwin (Galveston) at Conroe, South of the football firm of McLaughry Park (Beaumont) at Huntsville, and son. program because of higher profits in producing goods for civilian use.

Sam Houston (Houston) at Orange.

Sam Houston (Houston) at Orange.

District 15—Robstown at Braken—

Donald C. Munro, the famed brain in producing goods for civilian use, government dollar-a-year-man clared yesterday.

| District 15—robscown a georgetown specialist of Boston City hospital at Austin; District 16—Pharr-San The senior partner? That great Charles R. Moore, regional coordinator of the Office of Production Management's contract distributed on Management's contract distributed by the Month of Management of Management's contract distributed by the Month of Month of Management's contract distributed by the Month of Month bution division, said "It's high time ville at Sinton, San Benito at Mer-

#### we woke up to the fact that the thing that is going to win this war is not so much heroism on the battlefield but efficiency of the utiliza-tion of our production machinery." Standings tion of our production machinery." "The attitude some of our business TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF men are taking doesn't make me results Thursday very proud," Moore said. "They don't seem to realize that this situation CLUB— Standing Friday CLUB— CLUB—

s black, very black. They don't take Dallas into consideration that hundreds of Tulsa thousands of men are working for NATIONAL LEAGUE

By DUKE MORAN PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (A) Sports Roundup decide whether the Brooklyn Dodg-ers will wear the National league

crown but there's a lad in their midst today who already seems a By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. shoo-in for a bunch of individual NEW York, Sept. 19.—(The Special News Service)—Today's Brook-He's two-gun Pete Reiser, who may end his first full season as a with a runner on third, and the bums played on." . . . As soon as that ruckus in Pittsburgh yesterday major leagur wearing the triple plated crown of batting champion outstanding rookie and most valuable player to his team. And to this McDonald of the Dodgers phoned a record might be added the title of report to Boss Larry MacPhail. "personality champ" for this un-

Pete Reiser May Win Triple

**Crown In First Full Season** 

At this end of the line, Larry was overheard demanding: "You called uming kid. The extra honor is The conference games are carded not due to high-powered assets such long distance to tell me that Mager but rather to Pete's consummate knew that all the time." nodesty over his astonishing deeds. Dodgers just couldn't wait to get Reiser looks like the fresh-faced back to the eastern half of the youngster next door but he hits league. . . They took a special train paseballs like a demon and currentto Philadelphia to spend an off day.

ly ranks among the greatest clutch hitters in the game for his habit the fighting Flatbushers most need American: "Bill Terry notified the press that Burgess Whitehead, who Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of is suffering from a torn ligament

the Brooks, calls Outfielder Pete in his shoulder, would remain with one of "the best young players I the Giants in the capacity of a ever saw."

District 4 — Flirence, Ariz., at Dodgers finale with the Pittsburgh Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High at Pirates yesterday.

trict 8—Waco at Forest (Dallas), Waxahachie at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (Saturday).

District 9—Graham at Brecken-ridge, Eastland at Ranger, Sweetwater at Brownwood, Clason at Coles.

Water at Brownwood, Clason at Coles.

Dodgers' stretch drive.

Discussing his hitting, Pete said in dead seriousness:

"I wouldn't mind batting five times and going hitless if I got up our report that Harry was ready to quit competitive golf was all wrong. Former Captain At the be placed in Class 3-A on the ground his parents were dependent on him. His father is a retired steelworker.

Former Captain At

will get time off to make all the That, friends, is modesty in a large major tournaments. . . Lou Nova

# doches at Kilgore, Henderson at Career Blasted

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 19 (AP)

The senior partner? That great hardest to take in his new role as your 80th birthday before you can hardest to take in his new role as head football coach at Dartmouth the American league."

The junior partner? Son Bob, sophomore, reckened as one of the finest backs ever to climb the long hill up to Hanover.
The report? It said that Bob must

never play football again. He must never engage in any rugged contact sport, for an injury he suffered in spring practice was not a nerve injury. It was a fracture of the sixth cervical vertebra—apparently a re-currence of an old injury. In other words, a broken neck, although not as serious as that bald statement might imply.
"Tuss" and Bob were going to do

Regular Brooklyn great things at Dartmouth this fall. The kid, almost as big as sturdy brother John, was going to make us forget all about that great blockand line-backer who sparked his old man's teams at Brown a few person who purchases a ticket for ears ago.

a world series game in Brooklyn
They must be heartbroken today.

will be all but photographed to pre-

vent speculation.

The name and address of each storms annd heartbreak and he'll be out there this afternoon with his squad. And Bob, who couldn't be number, will be placed on file, and anything but a carbon copy of the a limit of four sets is placed on any old man will be taking it like a Mc- one order, President Larry Mac-

More than 900 years ago, the ame of chess was introduced to the town of Strobeck, Germany, by the count of Gungelin. Strobeck has nee been known as "the home of hess."

one order, President Larry Mac-Phall announced yesterday.

MecPhall said the club already has returned certified checks and money orders totaling more than \$100,000, submitted for blocks of seats. He said the regular Brooklyn customers would be taken care of first, followed by Manhattan supporters and then the country at large,

## Fate Favors Dodgers Again--They Blow A Game But Cards Also Lose

THE PAMPA NEWS

Associated Press Sports Writer If the Brooklyn Dodgers don't win the National league baseball championship maybe they will go after Joe Louis' heavyweight box-

gerkurth, a man mountain weighing BROOKLYN 93 52 about 225 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches ST. LOUIS 91 52

tall.

But the fates which protect little children—and the Dodgers—saw them through their hours of travail once again by bringing the Boston

But the fates which protect little of those wild sideshows for which the delirious Dodgers have become famous.

The game was tense all the way, the volcano really crupted in the pirates bounding on Fred with a pitch and Gustine w

Manage Pioneers In 1942

Today's Guest Star

the Giants in the capacity of a

Odds, And Some Ends

has received an invitation from

West Texas Teachers' college bas-

Short Short Story

When Ted Williams was at the dinner in honor of Uncle Jim

O'Leary at Boston the other night,

he heard the 80-year-old basebal

writer say to Will Harridge, "Hello, Bill." William laughed and re-

Football Fricasse

is that since the Southeastern con-

ference appointed Mike Conner to

enforce the subsidy rules, Southern

conference teams are grabbing off

their best prospects. . . Southern Methodist and Dartmouth aren't the

teams picked to lead their leagues,

but latest advices are that if you

catch the coaches in both camps off

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A)-Every

guard you may see some

**Customers To Get** 

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Latest complaint from the south

William laughed and remarked: "I guess you have to reach

Jack Singer, New York Journal

Won Lost G. to Play two singles through seven scoreless

ball long enough yesterday to lose Braves a 4-1 victory over the St. a critical game to the Pitsburgh PirLouis Cardinals this kept Brooklyn
ates, 6-5, and they also lost their in front by one game with the four runs in the fourth, and Johnny

indication last night that he might

Speaking before the grandstandful

of fans at Bell park last night, gath-

ered there to pay tribute to Clovis and New Mexico's first West Texas-

New Mexico league champion, Seitz

was introduced.

a permanent fixture.

dinner at Hotel Clovis

To Be Deferred

**Tulsa Setting** 

broadcast for service men next Mon- not make any touchdowns this

day. . . Steve Casey, the grunter, is season, but he is setting a rapid pace

due to team up with Jerry Shea in a sculling match against his broth-

er Tom and Jim O'Brien Sunday on the Old Timers' Day program on the Old Timers' Day program on

the Charles river at Boston. . . The be the best time made in the divis-

ketball team won't have to worry service man in his company who

Record In Army

During a recent gunners' test the

ion. He also is the only selective

has been made a non-commissioned

For Draft Denied

Prior to the flag-raising ceremonie,

at Bell park, the Pioneers, and base

Harmon's Request

in the same class in the draft.

be manager of the Pioneers in 1942.

a breath-taking rally after two were out, and then set out to hold their 'Miracle Man' Seitz May

to the mound and gave a single to the first batter, Vince DiMaggio, who reached second as Joe Medwick fumbled. Big, chubby Hugh Casey was rushed in and got the next two men out, with DiMaggio moving to third. He also got two strikes on Al Lopez. Then he balked and Umpire Magerkurth waved DiMaggio home with the tying run. There player-manager of the 1941 West was a mass protest by the Dodgers which lasted for five minutes, then Texas-New Mexico league champions, the Clovis Pioneers, made his first

There was a rumbling of trouble

Casey was infuriated, however, and threw the next three balls over the heads of Magerkurth, Lopez and his own catcher, Mic key Owen. Magerkurth went to the mound and told him, "You can't make a travesty of this ball

told the throng that he had liked playing ball for Clovis, and that he Durocher rushed between the two noped he would be back next year. loved Casey out of the way and The miracle manager was the last stormed at Magerkurth in language of the Pioneers introduced by Dr. that the umpire later modestly of the Pioneers introduced by Dr. that the umpire later H. A. Miller, president of Clovis termed "bitter." Finally Finally Mager kurth ordered the manager out of The other 14 players expressed their the game. Casey walked Lopez, Alf happiness over having played for Anderson tripled and a potential Clovis and having had their part in Brooklyn victory flew through the winning the pennant, and then Seitz pearly gates.

In yesterday's other games, the Cincinnati Reds swept their second straight doubleheader from the Following the introduction of the Pioneers, a substitute championship Phillies, 5-0 and 9-2. Ray Starr, a pennant was hoisted on a newly seasoned minor leaguer, pitched the erected flagpole. The pole is to beshutout, and Frank McCormick hit come a permanent fixture, and the a three-run homer to lead the at-tack in the nightcap. fans expressed the hope that the The Cubs took fifth place away

from the New York Giants by beating them 7-1, on the four-hit hurl-ing of Jake Mooty and a six-run missioners were guests at a rally in the seventh inning. Bob Feller acquired his 24th vic tory with an eight-hit pitching job that led Cleveland to a 6-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Jeff Heath hit a three-run homer in the first.

The Washington Senators repuls-

ed the St. Louis Browns, 9-8. BROOKLYN 000 000 050—5
PITTSBURGH 000 000 050—5
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Runs batted in—DiMaggio 2, Martin,
Herman, Camilli, Medwick, Lavagetto 2,
Anderson... Two-base hit—Anderson. Sacrifice—Fietcher. Double plays—Lavagetto. GARY, Ind., Sept. 19 (A)—Tom Harmon, top grade football player, is A selective service board placed the former Michigan All-America back in Class 1 last night, mak-Bowle (EZ Paso), EI Paso High at Las Cruces, N. M., Ysleta at Pecos; Las Cruces, N. M., Ysleta at Pecos; District 5—McKinney at Bonham, District 6—Grand Prairie at Arlington, Gainesville at Greenville, Van at Highen Park (Dallas); District 7—Bryan at Poly (Fort Worth); District 8—Waco at Forest (Dallas), Waxahachie at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (Saturday).

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Cooney, Left on bases—Boston, St. Louis
7. Bases on balls—off Salvo 4, off Shoun
1. Struck out—by Salvo 1, by M. Cooper,
2, by Shoun 1. Hits off—M. Cooper 6 in
7 innings; Shoun 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—
M. Cooper. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan
and Goetz. Time 2:03. WITH 36th DIVISION IN LOUIS-Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-son and Secretary of the Navy Frank of Tyler, Texas, former captain of Knox to take part in a special Tulsa university's football team, may

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#### Saving Stamps At Stores

Answering the recent call of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, American retailing has gone "all out" on a coast-to-coast border-to-border campaign to sell Federal Defense Savings Stamps.

Chain systems and leading independent retailers are participating. Some idea of the magnitude of the drive is found in the fact that approximately 16,000 non-grocery chain outlets are now offering the stamps for sale, in addition to the thousands of outlets operated by grocery chains.

The cooperating stores are doing more than simply stocking and selling Defense Stamps. They are actively attempting to popularize and create interest in the stamps through window and store displays, newspaper and redio advertising, and in all other practical ways. No effort will be made to "force" stamps on patronsbut it will be brought vividly to their attention that the stamps are a mighty sound investment, and that their purchase is one way every individual can help expedite the defense program.

This week is the period selected for the "National Retail Demonstration." During those days ,tens of thousands of stores will display posters urging the purchase of stamps—and pointing out that American retailing is pledged to bring to the people the best possible values and services. All buyers who can afford it should take part of their change in Defense Stamps from now on. Systematic purchases will, in a surprisingly short time, reach a substantial total. A Defense Stamp or a Defense Bond amounts to a personal stake in this nation's gigantic defense effort.

#### Rule Or Ruin

Electric power is vital to the homes, the farms and the industries of this country. It is vital to the defense drive. It is one basic service for which there is no substitute. And the United States has been long blessed with the best, the cheapest, and the most abundant electric power supply on earth.

That was an achievement of private initiative, of private capital. Government had nothing to do with the pioneering of electrical development. Many living people can remember when wiseacres were saving that electricity was an interesting phenomenon which would never have any practical use. But a few visionaries risked their energies, their money and their time. They took a long chance. So a great industry was born And this great industry was developed and perfected by individuals who had faith in electricity's future

Today we are witnessing an extraordinary thing On the one hand we have the \$14,000,000,000 power industry. It is taxed to the hilt and regulated to the limit. It is eager to go ahead, to spend billions for expansion and betterment, to install, on behalf of America's defense, the vast generating and distributing facilities we will need.

On the other hand we have a political attack carried on by men high in government, whose purpose is to destroy the private power industry, to socialize all electric facilities, and to thus build the greatest patronage machine in our history.

That attack is largely responsible for whatever power shortages now exist. It blocked normal electric development for the past seven years. The socializers of power are far more interested in gaining their ideological ends than they are in assuring an adequate supply of power to America. If electric power development is what they want, private enterprise can produce it faster than political management-and without cost to the taxpayers. Their policy is rule or ruin. Their technique is that of Hitler-divide, isolate and

The issue is really simple: Does this nation wish to encourage state socialism, which is the background of the whole Hitler program?

It is igh time that the federal government made clear to the people what its electric power policy is to be, instead of promoting socialism by indirection

#### The Nation's Press

WHY NOT SAY IT, PRESIDENT?

The President's Labor Day speech reminds s somehow or other of the story about the irh school valedictorian who was telling his fience how liberty was born in this country. a his peroration, he spoke of Patrick Henry's inmortal speech before the Virginia House of Burgesses and wound up with: "He gave them the choice between liberty and death. With one accord, they chose liberty." The President did something quite similar toward the close of his speech when he said: ". . . A few appeasers nd Nazi sympathizers . . . even ask me to egotiate with Hitler-to pray for crumbs from is victorious table. They do, in fact, ask me to come the modern Benedict Arnold and betray that I hold dear-my devotion to our freedom

o our church—to our country. This course have rejected—I reject it again." We can imagine some of the names on the bers" without too much trouble. As to the er during any President who'd admit he'd r Arnold's name represents the nadir of infamy. We only hope the President steadfastly re ects the advice to become a Benedict Arnold, ecause what Benedict Arnold did was to beray his own country for the sake of Great

The President said: "Instead, I know that I speak the conscience

#### Common Ground BY R. C. SPEAKING OF UNREST IN NORWAY

ntil we measure the shares of each man by the comm tick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy myone else has a right to create and enjoy.

PRICE CONTROL AND FREEDOM

As we hear so much about putting a ceiling on prices, it is well to consider what an attempt to control prices really means. It really means that the individual citizens are losing their right to choose how they want their labor to be used. It takes away from the individual his right to exchange the money he has received for his labor in a manner that he thinks will give him the most happiness.

It turns this over to the politicians. And these politicians make the decisions, not to make happiness for the individual, but to keep themselves in control.

While Leon Henderson, so-called price coordinator might not belong to any communistic or socialistic organizations, as the Dies Committee has charged, it is evident from his beliefs in price controls that he is communistic and tyrannical and socialistic at heart. Any man who believes in price control does not believe in the right of an individual to determine how he wants his time and energy used.

Price control is part of a socialism. It is a result of the government making discriminatory laws and failing to protect men in their inherent rights of self-determination.

Price Only Expresses Choice of People Of course, prices will go up as we divert a larger and larger fraction of human energies into war. There is no artificial law or regulator that can prevent them from going up. It just shows how badly confused people are to believe that prices can be controlled. The principle of controlled prices is a form of slavery. And slavery reduces production and raises the real price of every commodity; that is, the fraction of a man's life it takes to satisfy a human want.

This price control is not a new move on the part of the government. It started back in 1913 when the Federal Reserve Act was enacted. When the government attempts to regulate the value of money or credit, as some people who do not understand the Constitution think the government should attempt to do, then it is only a question of time until the government attempts to regulate the value or the price of every other commodity, including labor.

This country was founded on having no price controls. The Constitution did not attempt to establish the value of money. It only attempted to establish the purity of the unit of measure so that people could not issue counterfeit money.

But the government has been the biggest offender in permitting counterfeit credit, or money, to be issued. It has permitted the bankers to accept depositors money and promise it back to them at any time and, at the same time, loaned this money for definite periods to the public.

This is counterfeiting credit or money. It is his kind of malfeasance on the part of the overnment that has led on and on until now eople are desperate and confused and want nore government regulation and control as to

Price control is just a form of socialism and otalitarianism and despotism.

VHAT IS THIS THING CALLED PROFIT?

Voltaire said, "If you would discourse with ne, define your terms."

I frequently use the word "profit". I think here is much confusion as to what is meant by profit. I want to explain it, as I believe the erm is used by economists

Profit is the reward for self-directed labor above what could be received as wages when the labor was directed by another. Let me illustrate. If a man has \$10,000 invested in an enterprise and the current rate of interest is 3 per cent and he could get \$2000 a year working for another for wages in salary, then whatever this man made above the \$300 for interest and the \$2000 for his time would be profit. If he made, including interest on his money and his salary, a total of \$5000 a year, his profit would

Thus, profit as economists use it in the financial world, is the extra reward for selfdirected activity.

Let it be remembered that the entrepreneur who has profits is a man who takes the loss when his reward for his activity is not as much as he could get by working for others or loan-

When a man is rewarded for working for another, it is wages. If his wages are increased, it would not be regarded as profit but an increased wage.

And, yet, we have people contending that we cannot have harmony, peace and prosperity as long as we have the profit motive. The profit motive is a desire to get a reward that is to improve one's lot.

Human life could not exist unless man desired to improve his lot and to live. If he had no desire to improve his lot, he would be the same as

d determination of the American people when say that we shall do everything in our power crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

"do everything in our power to crush ler" must mean that we send a big Army Europe. Otherwise, we're not doing ing in our power." Then why doesn't the Presint say so frankly and let the people know at they are being led into? Superior force the only thing that Hitler understands; it is tual red tape and also is supposed e only thing that will crush Hitler. Why not v so. President?

The President said, in his peroration: "American workers, American farmers, Amercan business men, American church people, all its together have the great responsibility and he great privilege of laboring to build a demo-ratic world on enduring foundations."

We simply repeat what we have said before: hat it is not the business of the United States impose democracy on the world. Should we attempt to do so, we would be ndertaking an impossible task; even an un-

racious one, for we should have to ask Great ritain to establish democracy in India, Burma, cycoundland and a number of African colonies More embarrassing, we should have to ask alin to democratize Russia, which countrycss you are just fooling with words—is as femoved from democracy as any country in

We believe that, in attempting to estal democracy by force in Germany, Japan and Italy we are losing our democracy at home. This attempt to impose democracy on the world is strictly a one-man show: neither the recent Roosevelt-Churchill conference nor Labor Day's declaration of war was sanctioned by Congress.



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19-It's this lepartment's pleasure to report that Ann Sheridan, a young woman here-tofore famed for certain architectural qualities called "oomph," is a dranatic actress now. A tired one with her fingers crossed, but she's a sureenough star at last.

There'll be a loud chorus of I-toldou-so's, but the only one who can say it with much conviction is Sam Wood. That director, with an unbroken string of dramatic hits behind him, wanted Miss Sheridan when he accepted the offer to make "King's Row." And, though not a man who goes in for praise and happy predictions, he's still saying that Annie is a swell actress.

Talking about her on the set

Wood used the words "intelligent" and "convincing," These may be a little surprising to fans who mostly recall the sultry Sheridan as a pectoral pigeon cooing huskily in gangster hangouts, and to customers curtical scanties in the hash-musical, "Navy Blues."

MOVES INTO KING ROW

Ann really has come up the hard way. Her part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is better, but still essentially physical. In "King's Row," however, you'll see some acting with as much oomph as the styles of 1900-10 allow. Her big job is to convince audiences that a beautiful gal really would want to marry a man who had lost both legs and all his money-"and," said Wood, "to make audiences want her to marry him.

But she has done it, he believes The director also is grateful for he way she has matched or sustained moods in different scenes which weren't filmed in sequence. 'That's a director's toughest job, said Wood, "to make a lot of disointed scenes in different tempo and levels of emotion so that when they're put together in final order the story will build up smoothly At this writing, Sam Wood still nopes to get Bette Davis for the

small but important role of Cassie in "King's Row." Miss Davis also wants the part and told me so, but the studio says nix. LACKS LINES

You'd think that a situation like that—a studio's biggest star playing a small role-would be approved as a healthful demonstration of the movies' sincerity. The chance doesn't come often because most Hollywood topnotchers wouldn't accept such a job. In fact, two or three lesser actresses around town already have turned down offers for tests. "The part only has 118 lines, said one gal indignantly, "and I've never had less than 250 lines in a picture!"

The trouble in Miss Davis' case is that she's all tied up in contracto start work, almost as soon as she finishes "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in a filming of Ellen Glasow's "In This Our Life." Be- themselves to making Pampa's sides, she is supposed to be in only streets safe for children, according to A. G. Post, chairman of the is unwilling to sacrifice her money- safety committee. making services as a star for a sup- In keeping with the popular sentiporting role in "King's Row." Her contract also specifies that tion of municipal expenses, the she must receive top billing in anything in which she appears and "clamping down" hard, according to the same and sales in the Pampa-Borger such billing in "King's Row" wouldn't City Manager F. M. Gwin. be fair to Ann Sheridan or the pub-

popular, according to the census bu- handle the Pampa rainfall total for uction in U. S. factories of 6,965,000 inches. duction in U. S. factories of 6,965,000 inches.

The model radio receiving sets and large receiving sets.

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Both were in violation of the pledges that re

In order to achieve his program, the Presi-

dent will have to do two things: (1) Suppress the freedom of the press (and indirect attempts to do so have already occurred); (2) Postpone

lic either.

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Francis Avenue Red says that The only reason he is getting his hair cut is so he can get on his last winter's hat.

Robert Kilgore, twin brother of Richard and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kilgore, is high school band director at Haskell, Robert was graduated last spring from Hardin-Simmons. He was a member of H-S's famous Cowboy band, and was married during the summer. He is another of Winston Savage's band members who made good . . .

Smiley Henderson is going to take his last sailboat ride in the lake Sunday externoon-that is his last for a while because he is going to join the army as a sethe most ardent sailboat fan at the lake, and enjoys his favorite week. He admits his theme song s NOT, "I'll Be Back in a Year Little Darlin'." . . . Tom Mc-Clure of the LaNora theater is going with the same contingent. Tis reported that feminine voices for days barraged the draft

board to have him deferred . .

Notes on the younger generation: Ethiel Lane is a new special delivery boy . . Charlies Ryan is working for Cabot . . Glenn Dawkins took Billy Mounts' place at Ponca Wholesale where Billy worked three years . . . The swet-est little girl seen in a long time is Peggy Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kelley. Peggy goes to Junior High, as does her brother Howard who is so fond of his little sister that he walks to and from school with her, and that is something unusual in this rather impersonal age.

Some natives of Clarion county, Pa., where notoriaus rings of horse thieves used to flourish, remembered the other day that whenever you see anyone from Clarion county you are supposed to examine their hands to see if they have any halter callouses in them. They said that the Clarion county horse thieves used to paint stockings on the horses, stars, blazed faces and would even change the color of a horse. He said in the early days they would hide the horses in abandoned coal mines, and that horse owners would frequently be slain during the theft.

# In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Kiwanis club interested itself in safety and its members dedicated

ment and actual necessity for reduc-

Five Years Ago Today Table model radios are the most burden because in every instruction in U. S. factories of 6,965,000 linches.

With general rains over the Pan-life a girl grows up and does not handle the Pampa rainfall total for marry the man chosen for her in childhood, she becomes a "man-layer now taken steps to sever woman" in Albania, She dresses like connections with the firms woman.

> the Congressional elections of November, 1942, Because, if those Congressional elections are held, we think the President's policy of carrying democracy to the world by bayonet will be repudiated, as it was in the recent Wisconsin by-

Justification Found for Christians Making Righteous Wars for Peace

Sunday School

Lesson

Text: Revelation 12:7-12; 15:2-4 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

as a surreptitious symbol in Gerto turn it to his own ends. But the Victory of our lesson is in an even

larger and deeper warfare. the difficulties of exact interpre- really fascinating game of intrigue tation of the Book of Revelation, began. lectee on Sept. 26. Smiley is but the situation in our own time. helps us to understand its broad were smuggled back to Rio. Now teaching and purpose. As we have pointed out, it was written for severely persecuted and hard-pressed Christians.

Their faithfulness depended upon their hope of ultimate victory, and it is this assurance that right will triumph over wrong that the writer the Book was making plain. It of the Book was making plain. It Africa via New York and Panama, football fans will be of a team that is this that is graphically portrayed in this conflict of Michael, the true back into the diamond fields of Judge Sherman White says he found. saint, and his angels, with the drag- Brazil and there went through a out while he was in Austin this week on and the angels of evil.

neaven is the last place where one market, would expect war! It is a common ssumption that, if we could only AND SO TO BERLIN perfect our social conditions and

"There was war in heaven." Even in heaven the forces and the power was unfortunately not made in time the other cheek, have their limi-

cast down and forced out of heaven. trade, Surely there is a parable in this

senseless. It is worse than senseless;

peaceable men would use in suppressing crime and in meeting invasion or the threat of invasion? When the Christian, however, wars for anything but righteousness and peace, his warfare is not of God known as the blacklist, recently pro-

and sales in the Pampa-Borger area of the Panhandle.

MAN-WOMAN

### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-This is the \$611,500 international spy and

fort this man volunteered his ser- cording to Secret Operative 796. vices to his country as an agent in one of the intelligence units. He had all the qualifications necessary, speaking several languages, knowing his way around, having good ontacts and all that, so he was assigned to checking up on German operations in South America.

One of the facts of life this counter-espionage agent had observed in Now York was that Nazi agents, when closing a deal, always produc-ed a roll of bills of fantastic denominations like \$500, or \$1,000 or even \$10,000. Bills in those sizes are rather rare, as you may have noticed, and because of that they can easily be traced, merely by noting their serial numbers every time they are banked. Knowing this, the richman-counter-espionage agent start-ed to trail the movements of some of these big bills.

THIS GETS COMPLICATED

First off, he found that along in March, 1940, a roll of these ox-chokers had been used to open an account in New York by a couple of gentlemen who a short time previously had entered the United States as refugees, kicked out of Germany by Hitler persecution, Little by little, it was found that this account, adding up to \$611,500, was being transferred by cable to the Bank of Panama, credited to the account of a man who lived in Rio de Ja-

to a bank in Johannesburg, South ternational banking was apparently an effort to hide the trail. U. S. big bills were used wherever possible this portion of the governor's visit. the world over, and the jugglers paper. tried to make the exchange look like normal business transactions.

As the money finally got to South Africa, however, it was traced and found to be used for the purpose of industrial diamonds in the illegiti-The topic of this lesson is "The mate diamond trade. Diamond pro-Basis of Ultimate Victory." Victory duction is of course closely conis the word today. I have just retrolled by the British in South Afturned from the war-active city of rica, but a certain amount of boot-Halifax, N. S. Here I found in the legging in the lower grade indus-shop windows, on altomobiles, and trial diamonds is carried on. The almost everywhere that one looked, fact that the Nazi were forced to the V symbolizing victory which, go through all this international undercover stuff shows how desman occupied and dominated countries, has been so much troubling chine needed these diamonds for Hitler that he has sought belatedly their precision cutting and machine tooling.

Once the diamonds were bought, arger and deeper warfare.

A lesson like this emphasizes all to Germany, and here is where the

> From South Africa, the diamonds supply a part of U. S industry's low grade diamond demand, but fake "discovery" and mining opera- that it's okay for the newspapers tion, to make it appear their sup- of Texas to

environment, everything would be the German supply was now taken and on top of that he knows that vell. Yet here in heaven, where we in the open back to Rio, and here the four-letter "Coke" will fit into think of conditions as ideal, there it was legitimate freight which could a headline much better than will was war. We are reminded that as be taken as legally declared cargo the combination, "Gov. Stevenson." eternal vigilance is the price of back to Europe. That was easy, Just Good conditions do not guarantee suppression of evil ambitions and suppression of evil ambition of evil ambitions and suppression of evil ambitions and suppression of evil ambition of evil ambi and off they went.

of evil could not be overthrown without conflict. There is a point by this particular \$611,500, but from where the appeals of grace, over- here on this daily chain is broken. coming evil with good, and turning Freezing the bank accounts of Gerthe other cheek, have did not be mans prevents transfer of tanks and the power of evil has side the United States. Blacklisting they see in free men the ultimate mans prevents transfer of funds outmet with uncompromising of firms acting as German agents good.

has blocked their further commer
Bisl peace, but Michael and his angels went forth to war and there was no cial activities. And the British are peace until the great dragon was ing kept on the outlaw diamond

for our own time. A good woman amazing morals. First, no matter recently wrote me to protest against how mistreated or persecuted reour plans of defense and the assistance we are giving to others in Germany, some of them still against aggression on the plea that war is senseless." Of course war is it. And second, those diamonds could never have been flown from But must we not make a distinc- Brazil to Italy if U. S. oil companies tion between a senseless war and the force that law-abiding and just stop selling 100-octane aviation

> Two or three American citizens claimed by the United States in co-operation with the Latin American republics. Their names are public property, but no official publicity is to be given these cases, first because they are so few in number and second because in every instance part of the good citizens caught in the Americans were innocent victims of circumstances and they right again with Uncle Sam.
>
> have now taken steps to sever their connections with the firms which trouble was that of a U. S. citizen

# TOPICS DeWeese

THERE is a pretty solid report really big is cooking for Pampa That reminds us that Johnny Mon-roe, the artist, has presented us with an original drawing of Bugs Bu diamond smuggling story of a cer-tain rich man—you'd know tust Anyhow, early in the defense ef- it will be mighty good news, ac-

> When Gov. Coke Stevenson com es to Pampa a week from Saturday. it is hoped that every man and woman in the Pampa area will come to meet him . . . When he gets here at around 9:30 a. m. that day, it is planned to have a central meeting spot downtown where everybody can go and say hello to the governor . . . He wants to meet all of you . . . Then there will be the luncheon in his honor out at the new high school cafeteria at noon . . . Everybody who can be accommodated is invited to that, too . . . It's to be a mediumpriced luncheon (35 cents) so everybody can get in on it . . . The only requirement is that you buy your ticket in advance . . . Arrangements are being made to serve as many as 500 at the luncheon at which the governor will be the principal speaker . . . So, get your tickets early . . . They'll be on sale within the next day or so at the Chamber of Commerce office in city hall and possibly several other downtown spots, . . .

IN connection with the governor's oming, everybody in town is urged to display the American flag in front of his home or place of business that day . . . If you don't have a flag, get in touch with the Vet-Then a bank in Rio began to draw

They're selling flags, and everybody on the Panama account, and to ought to own one . . . At any rate transfer the funds in U. S. dollars don't forget to get the flag out and display it on the occasion of the gov-Africa. The purpose of all this in- ernor's visit a week from Saturday. . The program for the luncheon because they are sound currency will be found elsewhere in today's

> That new high school building is a pip . . . We made our first scrutinizing trip through it yes-terday . . . One of the things that appealed to us most was that excellent, accoustically-perfect band and orchestra room at the rear of the auditorium stage . . . It's a marvel of beauty and efficiency.

> . . The auditorium is attractive, too . . . It seats a hundred or so less than the auditorium in the old school, but it's up to snuff . ... The stage is large and the dressing rooms are upstairs at either side of the stage . . . The cafeteria, still not completely equipped, will not be in full service for quite awhile because of delay in getting equipment, but it is expected that students will be served for the first time Monday . . . Incidentally, the public can go there and eat with the students . . . There is scating capacity for 300 persons and plenty of room for more

IF you have been out to the new "There was war in heaven." Surely plies were obtained on the open Stevenson in their headlines as just White, the governor would rather have it that way . . Ostensibly legitimate diamonds, that the governor likes his name . . In other words, it's all right with

American education must prepare men for freedom, equip them to create and maintain ground them in a sense of value that

-Bishop G. BROMLEY OXMAN, Boston area, Methodist church, A common language is the most powerful social cement known to

All this intrigue has two rather -Dr. MARION R. TRAUBE, Pennslyvania State college.

The morale is lower (in Italy)

than I have ever seen in any coun--JOHN WHITAKER, American correspondent just returned from Europe.

Today it has become clear that Hitler was playing a perfidious FRITZ THYSSEN, German indus trialist and "angel" of the early National Socialist movement

As for the instinct of libertythat lives always with us, proud and strong. -Marshal PETAIN of France, announcing complete collaboration with Hitler.

have been designated as having who was one of the biggest suppliers of newsprint and printing papers to the German propaganda machine in South America. This Gringo made all his transactions in the name of ing as superintendent or general manager of an Italian or German cations, but a check up showed that firm. These cases are all being clearing the paper was being bootlegged to ed up by voluntary action on the the Nazi propagandists.

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TALK EM OUTA IT!

By FRED HARMAN

#### **BRIDE FROM THE SKY**

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Her Interest in aviator Sandy Ammerman, Judy Allen decides, was Just Infatuation. Augered by newspaper stories linking him romantically with heiress Peg Gordan, she determines to put him out of her mind, devote herself entirely to her job as an associate magazine editor and the problem of her secretary, Sara Pulier, who is obviously fealous of her and who him put her own name to one of Judy's stories in Judy's absence. Finally Judy agrees to marry handsome, dependable Philip Rogera, attorney, who offers peace and seedrity in contrast to Sandy calls from the west coast, she decides not to innwer the phone although the bell rings insistently.

#### SANDY COMES BACK

CHAPTER XI

TUDY did not answer the telephone call that came at 3 in

She took a warm shower in Sandy. There it stood, a grim, the morning, followed by one that She took a warm shower in was cold and brisk. She had a cross. He and Peg were on one side of it. She and Phil were on new office ensemble which she desoft navy that matched slippers, SHE picked up the card that ac-

A hurdy-gurdy was playing a song from a musical comedy she had seen with Philip, and she Maybe he strung hearts on a sweetly.

A hurdy-gurdy was playing a could neither speak nor swallow. So Sandy was still in pursuit. Maybe he strung hearts on a sweetly. A hurdy-gurdy was playing a sang along with the tune of the watch chain as old chiefs used to wandering musician. When the collect scalps, Anyway, he had wired flowers and a message to minstrel picked up a tune which

across one's life. Each had its memories. She must make a bon-fire and burn all rhythms, now. Funny how the projection of half a dozen measures of a song could would have smiled forgivingly—any girl knew life and its ski jumps for women—but Sara did not give her a chance to do any-fine him for me."

"He likes you, too," Judy fin-ished sweetly, and hung up.
A good guy! Say hello to him for me! And Sandy never mentioned tonight or tomorrow or things on the last news proofs.

her face in their dewy fragrance more than a week's salary.

There was something warm and reassuring in Phil's voice when he can be did not glance at the card immediately. It would say "Philip."

Beside the box was a newspaper, neatly turned to an inner "Yes, my infant, they do. I take ing hoop that couldn't stop.

page where a short story anmy new gray loce turben off to the floatinged.

nal for help.

minstrel picked up a tune which she had shared at another show with Sandy, she tossed the man a quarter and hurried into the nearest coffee shop.

Odd how songs made a bridge of the constant of the time she had been so close to his voice.

She was through with tears. They gave you noth g but a red nose. When Sara Fuller came in, Judy nodded curtly. She would have smiled forgivingly—any girl knew life and its skill its skill.

"No reason. I just wondered how she was. Will you excuse me, Sandy? I have a date with Phil and have to dash." "That's right. Old Phil wouldn't split a second on an appointment. He's a good guy. Say hello to her when all of the time she had been so close to his voice.

She was through with tears. They gave you noth g but a red nose. When Sara Fuller came in, Judy nodded curtly. She would have smiled forgivingly—him for me."

"He likes you. too," Judy fin-

by-line," Judy suggested. "Acci- called for her. dents happen."

lodge. Sandy's monoplane was being repaired more rapidly than being repaired more rapidly than had been considered possible at first. Judy understood that, Peg's father talked in millions. Naturally he would reward a boy who had cracked up because he answered that man's daughter's significant that man's daughter that man

. A picture of Peg accompanied plane. The comeramen had been out in full force. Reporters had been plentiful.

At the same time Judy told phone call that came at 3 in the morning. She shivered slightly herself that Sandy, as an aviator, Sandy embarrassed and eager to the morning. She shivered slightly as the sound died away, vanishing across hills and mountains and rivers.

Tonight she had finished a chapter of her life. Sandy was out of it. She could write "the end."

To it. She could write "the end."

soft navy that matched slippers, gloves, and wrap-around train.

The jacket and blouse were made from a new lightweight natural

SHE picked up the card that accompanied the flowers, "Don't you ever answer your telephone? You're nutty but I love you." The card bore Sandy's initials. Judy terms."

"What did Peg think?"

"What did Peg think?" knew her bar ers were going. A lump find her throat so that she

gray box on her desk. Burying opened an immense black pocket for rull. be warned opened an immense black pocket- for fun. Dumb nut. He should

nounced that Sandy and Peg were you for your story. It was hon-leaving California for the Gordan lodge. Sandy's monoplane was "Thanks." The secret's safe."

ing Peg from a familiar mono

many debutantes had the chance to be rescued by a birdman. Maybe your glamor was growing pale. You'll be tops again!

At the same time Judy told been plentiful.

Judy closed her eyes and followed the procession . . . flash-lights snapping, questions, dozen of them, being hurled at the two who had come in—Peg, gay and glamorous and loving the foregreen.

I missed the velcome home."
"Judy, I couldn't reach a phone

last night. Some people were interested in my parachute and wanted a conference to inspect it." "What did you do? Do a from a hotel balcony?" Not a tear tripped her husky voice. "No, I talked. It's no go. The amiable gentlemen wouldn't meet

"She raised the dead. Her uncle

a dozen measures of a song could set the key for an hour, a day, forever.

"Sorry I made such a batch of things on the last news proofs. The book had already gone to bed or I would have corrected it. Phil hauled me over the coals." She in-law of the Gordans would fly for fun. Dumb nut. He should

But his words turned her heart The green eyes were amused. But his words turned her heart into a trapeze—a swinging, wing-



RED RYDER

A LOCO GRIZZLY MURDERED JESSICA DREWS MOTHER! TRAIL LEID UP

THERE WON'T BE NO TROUBLE LONG AS THEY KEEP THEIR WOOLIES OFF MY RANGE!

A Threat

IF HE DON'T GET YOU RET, RYDER!

THEY MAY BE, REELIZE THET BARNEY IS GONNA JILT 'EM-AN'

MARRY UP WIF

ALLEY OOP

F0024! MY STARS ... THE POOR CHAP IS CAUGHT IN MID-STRIDE ARRESTED MOTION!

LOOK OUT, EVERYONE ... WHEN I CUT THE POWER, WHEN I CUT THE POWERS
HE'LL RESUME HE'LL COME
THE ACTION OUT OF THAT
THE TIMEMACHINE
CAUGHT
HIM IN!
A GUN!

YOU'VE HEARD ME SPEAK
OF MY GRANDMOTHER, HAVEN'T
SHE'LL NEVER RECOVER. THIS
EMERALD NECKLACE BELONGS

TO HER. IT'S BEEN IN OUR FAMILY

FOR GENERATIONS

WILL I COME OVER ?? WILL WINDOW AN' YOU'LL SEE ...

By V. T. HAMLIN **Greased Lightning** 

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No Love Lost I HAVEN'T SEEN I HAVENT SEEN DAD WAS TRANSFERRED PACK TO SHADYSIDE BACK TO SHADYSIDE ON SOME DEFENSE GOSH! WAS THE BRINGS YOU WORK! I'LL BE HERE? AROUND FOR A DEFENSE SYSTEN DESIGNED FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF KEEPING GLYS IN MY HAIR! WHILE !

Couldn't Be Better

By MERRILL BLOSSER CAN WE DROP YOU THERE'S A NICE! OFF SOMEWHERE,

By ROY CRANE

MINE COME ON LET'S DANCE

SAY! YOU NEARLY OH, HE...
JUMPED CUT OF HE'S JUST AN OLD IS THAT FELLOW! FRIEND OF

Lions Club Will Purchase U. S. **Defense Bonds** 

at their regular weekly at noon Thursday voted to allow the board of directors to purchase U. S. defense bonds from the club treasury. Amount of the purchase was left to the board.

Wayne Phelps gave members a talk on his trip to California, emphasizing what he saw of defense preparations, and his experiences in meeting film notables.

Announcement of the fifth annual

Alanreed Community fair, to be held at Alanreed, next Thursday, was made by County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas. Attendance at the luncheon was

57. Visitors were Bill Johnson of Albuquerque, N. M., Major Reginald Clevett of Dallas, of the Salvation Army; and Steve Matthews, Irvin Cobb. and Guy Hubbard, all of

### Hemphill HD Annual Exhibit, Food Sale To Be Held Saturday

CANADIAN, Sept. 19-Hemphill County's Home Demonstration Council and home demonstration clubs will hold their annual education exhibit and food sale in Canadian Saturday, September 20, from 2:30

to 5 p. m.
The Abraham building on upper Main street will be used for the ex-hibit, sale, also lunches will be serv-The food sales are in connection

with the poultry demonstration, needle work to be sold in connection with that type of work done by the home demonstration clubs. Seven educational exhibits from

the seven home demonstration clubs and one exhibit on nutrition will be shown, as follows: Canadian club—"Do you get your

money's worth?" Monderners club-"Temperature counts with eggs.' Lone Star club-"Get your vita-

min B-1 at home." Tri-C club-"You can make trays." Home Culture club—"Select an apron to fit your task."

County Line club—"Starring eggs."
The following chairmen were ap-Home Demonstration council.

Mrs. Lacy Tandy, Gem, chairman of food sales; Mrs. Jack Meek, Gageby, chairman of bazaar table;

Mrs. Arthur Webb, Canadian, of lunch sale; and Mrs. G. W. Sports-man, Canadian, chairman of the exhibits committee. Miss Vivian Winston is Hemp-ill county Home Demonstration

Farmer Gets Water In 17th Well SAN SABA, Sept. 19 (P)—W. A. Dilver, stock farmer near here, has

been living on his present home- at a depth of 48 feet, in between stead since 1892, and for the past his residence and the barn.

40. years has been trying to get J. C. Virdell of this city did the water there.

He has had 16 wells dug, all dry tween two places where "water holes, but during the past week found water, plenty of it and soft, locations.



"I'll go over to that house—maybe I can scare up another player."

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



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GRAY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HAVE YOU, STEPHEN

CORA...UH... HAVE YOU BEEN OUT TO THE OLD SHAKER LAKE

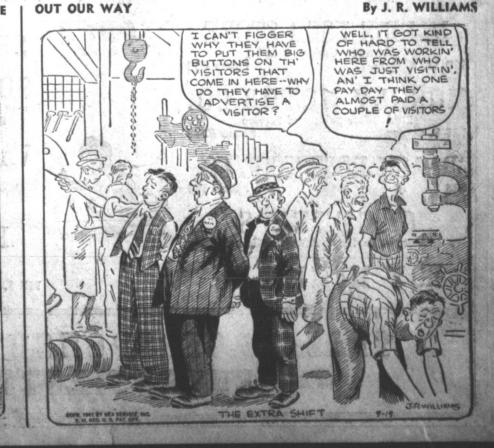


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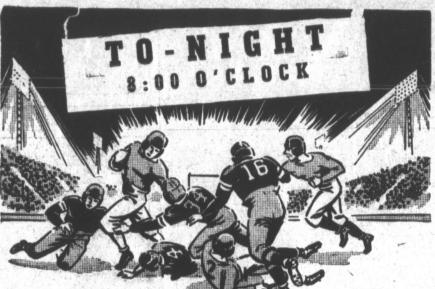
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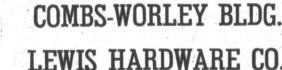
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