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BIG SPRING, TEXAS. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire

One Of Defending Forts Falls As **Advance Started After Refusal Of Polish Commander To Surrender**

German forces had started to storm the defenses of Warsaw after all concentrations reported efforts had falled to convince the Polish commander of the "gruesome-north of the Swiss border.

and uselessness of resistance."

The Polish capital has been besieged since Sept. 8. The final drive nce was launched yesterday.

In a surprise attack, the communique said the Germans captured Mokotowski fortress and then pushed into the Warsaw suburb of Mokotow. Mokotowski is one of four forts guarding Warsaw from the south and west. The others are Forts Bema, Wolski, and szczesliwieki.

Today's communique said the army in Poland was moving toward the German-Soviet Russian demarcation line, and that in brief fights with the Poles along the lower course of the San river 2,000 prisoners were taken by an armored di-

six balloons.

western front.

Artillery fire and minor scouting

activities were reported on the

western front along with the shoot

ing down of six French planes and

two captive balloons. This boosted

the air toll in the west, according

to German figures, to 32 planes and

A new gesture of friendliness to

ward France by the nazi govern-ment was expected in informed

Rumors, completely without

official verification, were that

Germany might release French

prisoners taken to date on the

The same rumors had it Ger-

many believed the soldiers would

Official sources contended Ger

France and that her chief concern

Netherlands to attack Germany.

According to earlier reports from London, the British feared German troops massed near The

Netherlands and Belgium might

strike out toward France through

neutral territory. DNB, official

See DRIVE, Pg. 7, Cl. 1

Suspect Questioned

In House Breakings

City police announced Tuesda

for action in connection with alleg-

ed prowling on the north side of

Police said that a man was pick

had broken into the house.

ouse breakings in recent

be good peace propagandists.

Nazi Counter **Attack Said** Repulsed

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (AP) quarters. -French troops were reported to-day to have repulsed with heavy osses a counter attack launched during the night by Germany's Slegfried line forces in an effort to relieve pressure on key forts near Zweibruecken.

The German drive, the reports declared, was caught in a heavy cross-fire from French advance posts and met by a wave French forces on both flanks.

The Nazis were said to have withdrawn into fortifications near Mittelbach, leaving hundreds dead and many wounded.

The French themselves, the dispatches added, sustained heavy losses during the night in the sec tor between t.e Saar river and Blies creek, where they were reported attempting to hold newly won positions under machine gunfire and a bombardment from the Siegfried fortifications.

The reports said, however, the French had captured and were holding a four and a half mile stretch of the main highway between Saarbrucken and Zwie-

The French advance along the road leading to Zweibruecken was to have passed beyond the little hamlet of Althernbach.

Further east the French were re ported to have almost surrounded German forts at Fischbach and ported to police that an intruder Ludwigswinkel, Siegfried line out-

A German force estimated at several thousand was said, however, to have remained in the vicinity

interests x x x to buy up \$2,230,838

worth of old age assistance war-

This is the amount the Texas

pension fund owes to two Dallas

hanks. Necessity of repaying this

loan caused the state welfare board

last week to announce pension

slashes and pension roll reductions.

Sen. Hill, frequent critic of the

governor and an opponent of a sales

tax plan offered in the last legis-

lature for raising pension revenues,

asserted if the money could be

raised to repay the \$2,230,838 O'Daniel might escape calling a special session of the legislature. O'Daniel

general's department for an opinion on legality of the governor's an-

nounced plan to raise \$2,230,838 by

public subscription to relieve the

Attorney general's assistants are studying the law and are expected

Hill asserted O'Daniel proposed that the oil, gas, sulphur and utility

interests purchase the warrants at the "rate of about \$200,000 per

month from now until the next

election in July, 1940, without inter-

for the "oil, gas and sulphur boys

to miss a special session."

"They could save the day for the bankers," Hill said. "They could

prevent their friend, W. Lee, from getting behind the 8-ball on his

Hill queried wouldn't it be fine

had endorsed the sales tax. O'Daniel has asked the attorney

pension financial plight.

to announce an opinion soon.

Says O'Daniel Would Have Major

Industries Buy Pension Warrants

the oil, gas, sulphur and utility rich friends saved the day."

See NAZI, Pg. 7, CCL 1

Bombardment Of Nazi Lines Is Continued

Eight Pages Today

French Use Artillery To Break Up Troop Concentrations

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)-French artillery continued today to hurl shells across the Rhine river in an effort to break up new German troop Heavy Guns In Action

The dispatches also disclosed con-tinuing violent bombardment of the main Slegfried Lines by French heavy guns, which opened on the German fortified zone yesterday.

A general staff comm sued this morning reported Ger-man batteries likewise were active southeast of Zwelbruecken, near the left center of the western front. New combats between French and German fighting planes were noted, but no details were given.

Advices from the front said the ombined French and British air forces had played a major role in PARIS, Sept. 26 (P)-Premier

creed the dissolution of the communist party in France. The action was taken as re-prisal for Soviet Russia's non-

aggression pact with Germany and her invasion of Poland, France's eastern ally.

detecting new disposition of the German troops.

French sources speculated that German concentrations near the Swiss border might presage a possible attempt by the nazis nany has no war aims regarding to cross the Rhine below the Black Forest, at the extreme southern end s that her opponents may violate of the Maginot Line. he neutrality of Belgium and The

from the German point of view be cause of heavy French forces sta tioned near Belfort.

The French reported last ni, t their air forces had defeated a German air force in two major air battles which preceded yester-day's bombardment of the heavily fortifled Siegfried Line. The dispatches said the French

ost two planes but declared the Germans, though superior in numers, were believed to have suf that they were transferring Jack Copeland, Amarillo, to the county

fered heavier losses.

During the heavy artillery action yesterday, the French said. See SHELLING, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

ed up on complaint from Mrs. J. A Itasca Man Named Denslow, 111 No. Goliad. She re- To Control Board In Teer's Place

When officers arrived on the scene, she accompanied them on a AUSTI., Sept. 26 (AP) Frank tour of the neighborhood and iden- Davis, business man of Itasca, is tified a suspect who was reported-the choice of Governor W. Lee of Fischbach, still linked with the rear by a secondary forest high-Police said they were questioning recent death of Claud D. Teer. way.

The French advance was delayed the man in connection with other A grocery merchant, member of Davis late yesterday was appoint- plan to improve and probably sured to the three-member board, which purchases supplies for state departments and manages Texas'

job pays \$7,000 a year. resume the task of opening the The board will choose a new road to Garden City. Glasscock chairman. Other members are county commissioners court have AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (P)-Senator purged out all the anti-sales taxers. Henry Meyer and Tom DeBerry. Joe Hill of Henderson asserted in a written statement today that Gov.

W. Lee O'Daniel "proposes to get iel can tell the old folks how his of Meyer, an appointment of Gov. tion has been given the route by Governor O'Daniel will have an-ty opens its end of the road that

Miriam A. Ferguson expires. he state highway commission. WITH TOYS FORGED BY MARS

FLOYD GIBBONS RITES

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26 A9-Floyd Gibbons, whose travels as a war correspondent took him to the far corners of the globe, started on his last journey today-

go abroad to cover the European head in blue on the left arm—were war when heart disease killed him Sunday night at his farm near here.

Maione in northern New York, where telephone and power lines snapped and highways were made dangerous. Temperatures dropped overnight from the high seventies to State troopers investigated overnight from the high seventies to suicide following Loring's death in Funeral services will be at Dahl

gren Temple, Georgetown University, 10 a. m., tomorrow.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in the EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in north portion

SEIZED NAZI GOODS TOTAL MORE THAN LOSSES TO U-BOATS, BRITAIN ASSERTS New Report On PILOT TRAINING PROGRAM PUT IN

PREMIER BURIED AMID SCENES OF MOURNING



Armand Calinescu, assassinated premier of Rumania, was buried in Bucharest amid scenes of national mourning. King Carol and Crown Prince Mahal headed the military and political leaders who paid homage to the leader who was slain allegedly by members of the outlawed pro-Nazi Iron Guard. (Associated Press Radiophoto from Berlin),

White House Keeping Clear Of Any Fuss On Neutrality FD Calls Cabi-

net Members For

ported, desired to review with

these six—the attorney general,

the acting navy secretary and the

secretaries of state, war, agri-

These leaders were described as

Among the chief neutrality op-

House press secretary, was asked

"Well, I don't want to talk

This aroused speculation as to

whether further reports of subma-

ine activity had reached the

See NEUTRALITY, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (AP) - The

oody of an unidentified man, shot

twice and weighted down with

heavy chains, was recovered from

The man, about 35 years old and

neatly dressed, was shot in the

Cincinnati Reds, playing the St.

the Missouri river last night, giv-

WEIGHTED BODY IS

TAKEN FROM RIVER

near the coast and replied:

about them."

murder.

A Conference

These sources said, however, such an attempt would be hazardous Land Obtained On Route For G. City Road

County officials said Monday that a deal had been closed with Joye and Bernard Fisher for right-of-way across their property south of Big Spring on a pro-jected new road to Garden City.

culture and labor—the progress made on "preparatory" work as-signed their departments in the interest of keeping the United Judge Charles Sullivan sald that States at peace, Meanwhile, senate leaders wer egotiations were underway with the Willcox farm interests for reported authoritatively to have oadway across that property on advised the White House and state the line staked out this year by the "hands-off" attitude toward the department to continue their state highway department for a administration neutrality program. new and direct route to the Glassholding the view that if the execucock county county seat.

tive branch made no attempt to Under current plans, the road nfluence congress the neutrality would be opened for a distance of program, built around the proposa approximately a mile from highto reepal the arms embargo; would way No. 9 south along the high-way department route to the have a better chance of enactment point where a lateral road to erations already undertaken is a Elbow intersects. County officials coast, Stephen Early, White face the mile of new road and the lateral road to Elbow. today whether any unidentified submarines had been sighted

Later, when road funds have far-flung eleemosynary system. The been replenished, it is planned to indicated that when Howard coun

Meanwhile, the state highway commission was considering bids on the four mile rerouted state highway No. 9 out of Big Spring south. Contracts for the project were due to be let Thursday afternoon.

SLATED WEDNESDAY

TEMPERATURES

Naval Fight WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)— Six cabinet officers were summoned to the White House today for a conference on neutrality measures and domestic problems born of the European war. President Roosevelt, it was re-

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 26 (A)-Dispatches from Farsund, southwest Norway, reported a nava skirmish occurred today just west of Norway's southern extreralty, beginning about noon (5 a. m. CST) and ending at \$140 p. m.

Watchers from the shore said they saw three large warships, two submarines and many small craft taking part in the action and airplanes maneuvering over-They estimated that between 30 and 40 shots were fired. First reports did not identify the estimate any damage caused.

Three Norwegian airplanes watch ed the encounter to see that Norwegian territorial waters were not

Eight or ten merchant vessels hastened toward shore during the engagement, which started just ours after another nava tion was believed to have begun off the Norwegian coast a little farther north. Gunfire today could be heard plainly at Lister Fjord. Some sources at Oslo said the ships may have been trying to reach those engaged in yesterday's

battle-if it was a battle. (The British admiralty said last night it had no reports of any naval battle off Norway "as would

have been the case had one taken

The newspaper Guia Tidened of Bergen said British and German warships took part in yesterday's reported encounter, during which sounds of what was believed to be gunfire were heard for about 12 or 13 hours. Residents of that area said all was quiet today and there was no evidence of any ing St. Louis county authorities crippled ships.

peared to be an old-style gang FIRST SNOWFALL IN NORTHERN N. YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP) neck and abdomen. The body had The fall's first snow whirled across been in the water about six days. northern New York and parts of The initial "G" on the man's sil- New England today, felling com-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 (AP)—The near freezing.

In northern Vermont, heavy rain Louis Cardinals in a series that will gave way to snowflakes in the decide the National League title, early morning and the storm in-won the first game of a double-creased in intensity during the header 3-1 today as Gene Thomp- forencon. St. Johnsbury, Me., also reported a heavy snowfall.

Britain's Information Ministry Gets A Lashing From The Press LONDON' Sept. 28 UP-Lord dashing raid on Kiel some propa-

leaverbrook's Evening Standard, ganda flights over Germany and in a front page statement and edi- the bare report of half a dozen Utorial, today vehemently attacked boats sent to the bottom. "the still blundering" ministry of "Many ask what else "Many ask what else have information. done?"

The statement told of a mixup The paper said "happily there today over the release of news of are private citizens, more intelli-the return to London of Queen gent than the bureaucrats now

See BRITAIN'S, Pg. 7, Cl. 1

War Given To Parliament

Chamberlain Says Empire In Complete Accord With France

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP) -The British war cabinet announced to parliament today the defensive arming of many merchant ships and the seizure of more German goods since the war started than Great Britain has lost in submarine attacks.

Convoy System Used Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, made this disclosure in the house of commons after Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his fourth war report, had an-nounced complete agreement with France on "procedure for coordinating and perfecting" munitions and supplies.

Churchill, after saying the Britsh convoy system now was in full operation and merchant ships all over the world were being armed to fight off submarines and airplanes, declared:

"So far as the submarine is concerned the British empire and all its friends in every quar-ter of the globe will be able to develop their immeasurable latent forces, and their man power can be concentrated in ever growing intensity on the task we have in hand, in which task we have only to persevere to con-

He was cheered loudly on this Russian government.

Von Ribbentrop made the first statement.

Asserting Britain had "selzed

own ships," Churchill added:
"We have got more supplies in this country this afternoon than we should have had if no war had been declared and if no U-boat had gone into action?

Chamberlain told the house that Germany already possessed stocks of raw materials and foodstuffs the has to import, so that quick results from the economic block de could not be expected.

But he said if Britain could stop the flow of raw materials Germany needs for "the functioning of her war industries, the result will be to effectively cripple her power to prolong hostili-

Churchill gave a detailed statement of what Britain is doing to is to be rigged in the battery of curb the submarine menace. "In a short time the immense

See SEIZURES, . ., 7, Cl. 5

MORE COTTON MONEY IS RECEIVED HERE

The flow of cotton subsidy checks to Howard county continued Tues- SEA TRAVEL RATES day with receipt of 227 checks in INCREASED A THIRD the amount of \$22,740.

Average of the checks was only slightly over \$100, but it had the effect of adding another dollar in bringing the average on 868 checks received to date to \$105.

Only about 100 checks remain to be been relieved." paid and they were due to net no more than \$10,000.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (49)-Two colleges exclusively for women were included teday in a list of 40 schools approved as additional participants in the Civil Aeronautic's division's pilot taining program.

Forty approved schools, includ-ing the women's institutions, Lake Eric college at Painsville, Chio, and Mills college at Oakland, Calif., brought the total number of schools to 300 in the program for training 11,000 students.

"The inclusion of women in this vocational training program," said Chairman Robert H. Hick-icy, "must be considered fals year to be entirely experimental. The authority has high hopes that experience gained during the com-ing school year will furnish encouragement for widespread entrance of women into aviation."

Nazi Official To Moscow For Conference

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (A)—Tass, the official Russian news agency, announced today that Jeachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, would arrive in Moscov government of the soviet union problems connected with developments in Poland,"

The agency said Von Ribbentron was coming on the invitation of the

trip here by a nazi official Aug. 23 and converted to our own use 67,- when Germany and the soviet aign-000 tons more of German merchan-ed their non-aggression pact. Many observers have expressed belief that an agreement on the division of Poland was reached at that time.

Diplomatic quarters still were speculating today on the possi-bility of the creation of a small buffer "Pollsh state" between Germany and Russia.

INSTALLING WATER LINE TO COMPRESS

ing 2,000 feet of eight inch cast iron water line from mains on the northern slopes of town to the Big Spring Compress company,

Compress officials said that sub sequently the line would be tied into a vast sprinkler system that warehouses at the compress to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous half-million-dollar fire stroyed the compress main nere last year.

The difference in the cost of a six-inch and an eight-inch line is eing borne by the compress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (P) - A On the basis of less than 100 States Lines, but the boost will not checks outstanding, the estimated payments of the county were cut seeking passage home "until the rom \$150,600 to around \$100,000 pressure of the evacuation has

> Most other steamship lines have raised rates for passage both ways

Man's Death Woman Slain Ruled Suicide By Intruder

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)

Mrs. Clara Buchanan, 36, stran-gled yesterday with her apron and two kitchen towels. Her seven-year-old son, Edward, Jr., found her body sprawled on the dining room floor. Much of her clothing was ripped away and the

away, when his wife was slain.

Chief County Detective Kaye
Munshower gave this version of the
tragedy:

Munshower gave this version of the Mrs. Buchanan, a slight brunette

with striking features, drove her husband to the railroad station and her son to school. Then she went

The body of Clayton Donald Lorformer home.

The 52-year-old reporter with the white eye patch was planning to go abroad to cover the European head in blue on the left arm—ware where tolerance and impeding the same impeding.

The slaying of the comely young ing, 24, service statics attendant, wife of a Philadelphia paper company executive by an intruder in Plainview where burial will be held the same and impeding to save the same and impeding the same and impeding to save the same and impeding to save the same and impeding the same and

State troopers investigated suicide following Loring's death in every "strange man" story in a local hospital after an ambulance their hunt for the murderer of had been summoned to pick him up at his room at a house street. Officers said his throat had been slashed and a quantity of poison was nearby. He succumbed

house was ransacked. in Lockney on Aug. 23, 1915. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and left alone daily while their hus-bands, commute to Philadelphia Buchanan was in the city, 15 miles Ky, Winifred Loring and Ruth Lor-

BAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26 CP-Sixty pounds of marihuans, valued at \$2,500, was select by officers

Returning home about noon, at \$2,500, was seized by office she heard a noise and went into the dining room. There her alayer a sprung from hiding and struck her down. She was garroted with her apron and towels twice knotted.

Mrs. Buchanan's purse and jowel found in their two auticases which perfumt had been property and the control of the control o

failure to pay \$30 pensions he promised. Above all, no session, and that is where the love and affection comes in x x x "Where will the old folks com gagging the press and radio, who The editorial said: realize that many great tasks must "Where will the old looks some in? They don't. They will be told what bad boys the members of the legislature are because they kept their promise of no sales tax while "Nine out of ten men and wom-"Nine out of ten men and wom-en in the streets are baffled, bored, ed x x x. "Against a debit (the sinking of the liner Athenia and the sizeraft carrier Courageous and about 200,000 tons of shipping) we set the "This ministry of information W. Lee forgot his. In 1941 another 'crisis' will be reached, but maybe by that time W. Lee will have "One, to censor news. This is

JOE DIMAGGIO'S BEST YEAR MAKES HIM NO. 1 SERIES THREAT













By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service Paul DiMaggio, New York's cen- greatest star in baseball. There NEW YORK, Sept. 26 - Before terfielder.

the shuffle even begins it's certain Base knocks and runs win ball or in the game. There isn't a that the Yankees will hold the Ace games and the Nationals haven't flychaser who owns a better arm of Diamonds in their world series a slugger to match DiMag in get-than Joseph. And none can hit duel with the Reds or Cardinals.

|the top trump of them all is Joseph| by almost popular socialm, the isn't a better defensive outfield-

the socked out a triple in his first was in 1923, when he hit .403. Di-jamong the leaders in runs scored major league contest in 1936, Di-Maggio's average was 387 on Sept. and home runs. Maggio this year has outdone all 21. his previous feats. For most of the DiMag trails only Ted Williams champion the Yankees have boast-

the Yankees will hold the Ace games and the Nationals haven't flychaser who ewns a better arm that the Yankees will hold the Ace games and the Nationals haven't flychaser who ewns a better arm that the Yankees will hold the Ace games and the Nationals haven't flychaser who ewns a better arm that the Joseph. And none can hit above 400. Harry Hellmann, Debatted in and Joe has been in few-up that the last three world series in 201.

The 'Frisco crab fisherman is, Rated a hitting star ever since ican leaguer to hit above 400. That paces any of the Nationals. He is some 50 points ever his previous than most of the big hitters.

"The ball just fell for hits more about 38 ounces. He's the first league batting says. "I'm swinging in the same last split-second altered my his bat into the ball.

often than in the other years," he wrists enable him to wait until the

the last three world series is .201. DiMaggio uses a heavier bat He hit 346 in 1936, .273 in 1937 and

BUCKY WALTERS FACES CURT DAVIS IN TITLE SERIES Vols Win. 9-8, OPENER AT REDLAND, 32,000 FANS TO ATTEND

Cincy Can Sew Up Flag By Winning Pair; Bucky Seeks 28th Victory

Mill creek valley tonight.

Everything is set. The weatherman promised to hold off on rain
The field is perfect. The crowd

All they have to do now is play ters, known as Bucky, who has the games. The first-place Cincin-won 27, including the last six aati Reds, Bill McKechnie's 20. straight. He is also depending on a UNDERWAY nati Reds, Bill McKechnie's 20. straight. He is also depending on a year wonders meet the second, yearling who is no lamb, Gene place St. Louis Cardinals, just 3½. Thompson, who has an 11-5 record. For the fifth time in the five years Friday evening for the Lubbock-Big

And if those Reds, who just two years ago were a band of castoffs carried Paul Derringer to a 3-all from McKechnie to the batboy, tie last month.

Morton Cooper. Curt has beautiful series tonight.

The winners of the governor's cup Corpus Christi in the finals. Gone in the International League playing the Westerners are back, from Coach Weldon Chapoffs will face the Louisville Colombia, from Coach Weldon Chapoffs will face the Louisville Colombia and the State of the S

There are but five games left for with four straight victories. goes, would be enough.

McKechnie is depending on one shops and slippery spoon joints

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (49)—Down go the chips and you may know who's the better man when darkness settles over the Smoky FOR WESTERNER GAME

will be 32,000 men, women The fellow is William Henry Wal- LITTLE WORLD

games behind, in a doubleheader that means more to Cincinnati than any world series.

Manager Ray Blades of the Wings, Billy Southworth will lead the Wings, Billy Southworth will lead this team into the little world in the state interscholastic league. Morton Cooper. Curt has beaten series tonight.

The burden of proof is on the nels, American Association playoff man's crew but the Westerners are games, it's the end and bring on Cards, whom the Reds ousted victors, in the annual minor league again coming up with a team fav-entered the big business class. from first place 'way back in May classic.

Barring postponements, the both teams after today and a dou-ble win would give the Reds a 5%-Card set is that people make more and conclude the best four out of game lead, which, as mathematics of it than of the possibility of the seven game series in Louisville. world series. Around the barber

October 4, 1914: Russians defeat of baseball's great pitchers for one you hear, "Td ruther see the St. the Germans in a five days' battle game today, probably the opener. Looie games. They'll be more fun." at Augustovo.

Chapman Team **Again Favored** To Go Far

The winners of the governor's cup Corpus Christi in the finals. Gone By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ored to capture District 1-AA a non-conference go to Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) last week Side (Fort Worth) but will be

heavily favored to cop the deciabbock secondary is a 166-pound

er than it was a season ago but is said to be faster. Veterans in the line include Paul Sparkman, 163 similar in practically all the plants pound center, Pat Farris, 170-pound constructed during the past two right tackle, and Howard Alford, years.

the right wing who tips in at 155 The clash with Lubbock will be cost \$200,000 and seats 20,000.

The Herd reported for an extended drill at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Despite exceedingly warm weather Mentor Pat Murphy sent his backfield through a long of the sent at \$400,000.

With WPA assistance is set at \$400,000.

You think they are too ambitious when they build stadiums that seat 20,000?

Twenty years ago they

to eliminate blocking weakness among the linemen.

MEXICO AGRARIAN PROGRAM PROTESTED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)-A delegation of Tepuxtepec civic leaders was reported en route here today to protest that the government's agrarian program had been They said a recent order divid-

ing numerous tracts of land among the peasants included—by mistake the main street of Tepuxtepec, STANDINGS the cemetery and 55 residences.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft bulky mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for headfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, togeted, satrificate created, in it wall their last sairs.

High Football

DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP) - Texas

The roar of the crowds and the letic fields during the past two er at Nashville.

years. to drive the cows off the field!

Fort Worth opened a new high school athletic field this year. It

them several new plays.

Line Coach Mule Stockton sought

Tradev they got a Today they get a dollar and the people yell for the tickets.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY RESULTS American League Chicago 4, St. Louis 3. (Only game scheduled)

National League New York 6, Boston 5. Brooklyn - Philadelphia, played later. (Only games scheduled)

Pet.

American League

W. Team-Boston 87 Chicago84 Cleveland82 Detroit77 Washington63 Philadelphia53 St. Louis41

National League Team-Cincinnati *****.98 St. Louis Essen Brooklyn Ex-MEER. . 78

11 Delivery

Over Cats In Ten Rounds

Marberry To Take Hill For Texans In Nashville

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (A)— Square at a game apiece after a fantastic 10-inning demonstration last night, Fort Worth and Nashville today travelled to the lair of the Southern Association champions to resume their Dixie Series struggle.

Nashville powered and finessed its way to a 9-8 decision in a game that had 29 players - including eight pitchers—on a merry-go-round of 26 base hits, four errors and lead juggting.

Both clubs have used just about schoolboy football definitely has all their pitching talent in the Conn Retains of rest it was expected George Jeffcoat, who finished last night in tinkle of the coins at the turnstiles good style for Nashville, and Fred L'heavy Title which \$2,000,000 went for new ath-ers for the Wednesday night open-Two aces, Silent Sam Nahem of In Pittsburgh

A far cry from the days when Nashville and Fort Worth's Ed the schoolboys often played in a Greer, who had won 26 games this Taking Webster's place in the pasture and had to stop the game season until last night's game, By GAYLE TALBOT were tagged freely.

youth by the name of Pete Cawthon, son of Texas Tech's famed
grid mentor. Cawthon is rated as
one of the best backs in West Texas
high school circles.

Others in the Westerner secondary are Leete Jackson, ace passer
who was considered one of the best

Worth first sacker, gambled on a light-heavyweight champion of the
threw the ball away and sent
Charley Gilbert, Nashville runner,
all the way from first to third to
The local stadium will seat 23,457,
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world, victor over Melio Bettina of
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Charley Gilbert, Nashville runner,
all the way from first to third to
The local stadium will seat 23,457,
set up Nashville's winning run
ready to fool with the elders of the
tribe, the heavyweights. Though
Mike Hicks, knock him cold.

Nashville held through their half first six chapters to whale the ex- him to the ground. Swatby of the fifth with a five-run splurge champion all over the ring in the him to the ground. Swartzy in their turn at the plate. Chat- latter stages.

ham singled, stole second and Stoneham walked. Nahem bobbled heavyweight punch he's been try- slammed. Hicks out of bounds. Only Swatzy got up. in their turn at the plate. Chat- latter stages. The clash with Lubbock will be the last non-conference go before the Bovines plunge into their league schedule. First district game will be played with-Odessa in Odessa Oct. 6.

San Antonio now is building a stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000. The approximate cost stadium that will take care of 22,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule. First district to 28,000 frank Metha, who drove in three in the schedule in the schedul Frank Metha, who drove in three he tagged Bettina right on runs, singled across Chatham and whiskers with his right, but Mello Stoneham, and then stole second, never looked like going down. So Conn's next opponent will be on Stebbins' grounder but Kearse Gus Lesnevich, another lightsingled across Metho. Kott's single heavy, in November. scored Stebbins and Kearse, Greer Bettina might as well forget all was massaged for three runs in about trying to win that title back the seventh, Gilbert opening with because he probably came as close his backfield through a long passing and punting drill, then gave
they did their best to collect twohome run drive into the right field will. stands. Hass doubled and came in on George's two-baser.

The Yols counted twice in the gash on one eyebrow. ninth on Haas' infield hit, Rodda's single and Rospond's twisting single to center. Mihalic, who had than in their first meeting in July. reached base on a forceout, scored Pittsburgh, 17,532 fans paying \$67,when McDowell threw in to second 892.30 to see the city's first 175base after retrieving the ball.

The fight set a new record for

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-In a

reek or two, the football season

to mar their records.

This season, the schedules look harder. Because of the increased

This Year

pound title bout. Fort Worth knotted it in the ninth when Stoneham opened with a terrific double against left field fence. He went out at third on Cazen's bunt, but Metha tripled to right, scoring Cazen.

CHARGE ATTEMPT TO ELECTROCUTE GROUP OF MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP) Two leaders of the National Union of Independent Citizens charged today political enemies attempted may follow its customary course to electrocute a group of followers 426 of Presidential Candidate Juan Andreu Almazan in Mermosillo Sonora, Sunday night.

They said the balustrade of the speakers' stand where an Almazan meeting had been arranged had been so wired that it would electrocuts any one touching it. The wiring was discovered and out.

WAGE INCREASE TO STUDIO CRAFTSMEN

10 per cent wage increase to 12,000 studio craftsmen in Hellywood, members of the International Al-Hance of Theatrical Stage Employees, was granted today by the Association of Motion Picture

Producers.

The average

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Howard Schwarzenbach, one of the most colorful characters to ever wear the black and gold of a Big Spring football team, has joined the grid coaching staff of the local school and will assist John Daniel in tutoring the Yearlings, junior high team.

Swatzy, as he is popular known, completed his eligibility here in 1932 but probably enjoyed his most successful season in 1931 when, as a member of Obie Bristow's great secondary which had as other members Tack Dennis, Ox Hebison and Bill Flowers, he played a major role in leading the Bovines to all honors except the district champioship.

The Herd of 1931 scored a total of 398 points to seven for the opposition yet those seven points proved enough to knock the locals out of the title. Sweetwater dedicated

Armistice Day toward decisioning the Bovines, 7-0, as Sammy Baugh and Red Sheridan made merry.

Local fans, who went to Mustangville aboard a special train to witness the classic, remember Swatzy for his dogged signal barking that almost turned defeat into vic-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (P) tory. Particularly do they re-Dalias will open an \$800,000 plant by the name of Pete Cawthon, son of Texas Tech's famed

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Overling to Hoke Smith Dalias double overling to the Hoke Smith Dalias double overli who was considered one of the best backs in the state last fail, J. B. Or Tyson. Tyson was injured last week and may not get to play here.

Is Lighter

The Lubbock team is much light.

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The Dallas plant will cost Dallas but about \$150,000. The remainder was taken care of by government. Game as a fighting cock, the handsome young Pittsburgher
Fort Worth shaved off a 3-2 lead came back after losing five of the

> The following year Swates played with an entirely diffe ent backfield which had Fred Koberg and Jake Morgan at halves and Henry Richbourg at full.

Howard's play th t campa'gn was good enough to land him alldistrict honors a though the team was beaten several times. To Vro particularly impressive in the Bovines' 51-0 rout of Midmal in At the finish Melio sported cuts which he scored three tournes at around both eyes while Conn had a and in the locals' 19-7 tolumph over Colorado when he tailled Conn made a better fight of it

> Swatzy later went with Tiny Rand to Eastern New Me ico J mor college, Portales, where he a ned for hree years. He finished his p'nyin career at New Mexico Me i la

While at Portales Swatzy was the victim of one of the race, and ish accidents of the year. He be a an ankle while catching purtamore than 20 yarrs from the near set would be tackier. Are Expected

noward buttered a small high school team in New Leaf 1 at time last year and word a lidate for the head couldn't just at the Portales college before as ling up his cutter here.

The regulation in maintaining with not more than the usual nu-ber of upsets, but from the way things have gone so far it may be hard to find any unbeaten grid certainly unfair, should be given teams when the 1939 campaign new consideration.

To say that a kicker has a 35-yard There were only 16 undefeated booting average when in reality his and untied at the finish of the regu-lar season last fall. Three of those hurts a player in the even of the hurts a player in the eyes of the were knocked off in post-season public. Distance of the punts also id bowl" games. Perhaps twice as be taken from the point of the kick

many came through with only ties instead of the scrimmage line, It is difficult enough to kick for any distance without being pen alized for it.

DON'T DELAY



Reds Favored In Mix With Missourians

ssociated Press Sports Writer The road that is paved with good stentions is no more heavily

ficked today than the road that leads to Cincinnati's Crosley field. For at the end of that concrete rainbow is the handsomest pot of gold any baseball fan could ask. And on the result of today's doubleheader may depend the hopes for a National league champion-ship of the radiant Reds or the courageous Cardinals of St. Louis, A split in the four-game series will not be good enough for the Cardinals. They must win all four and even then the Reds can slip into the world series. A pair of vio tories now would give Cincinnat its first pennant in 20 years.

The standings as they go into their four game series:

W. L. G.B. Play Cincinnati93 54 — 7 Bt. Louis89 57 3½ 7 (x) (x) One game with New York

The Reds, playing at home and with Bucky Walters on the mound, are favored to win the first game One betting commissioner has the odds 5 to 8 on Cincinnati and 7 to 5 against the Cardinals, although with any other pitcher working for the Reds, the price is 5 to 6 and

take your choice. So far this season, each team has seven games from the other, both boast current victory strings of seven games, and the Reds have registered 16 victories out of their last 20 starts, while the Cards have saptured 18 of 21.

While everybody else waited quietly for the battles of Burgherville to open yesterday, the New York Giants made good use of the day by beating the Boston Bees 6-5, and the Chicago White Sox claimed a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the only two games played.

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-The pigskin parade really starts moving this week. Look at some of those games; you'd think it was the first of November at the earliest...They tell you in Detroit a barber out there named Tom Hammond has run one frog skin into 80,000 just by betting on Joe Louis at the prevailing odds...Boston oPst says it knows for a fact ton Post says it knows for a fact Bucs at \$27,500 per for three years.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ed Obborne, New Castle (Ind) Courier-Times: "Any truth in the

rumors several hundred alumni will be called before the Subsi-

GOT SOMETHING THERE!

In their playoff series with Jeanerette, the Lafayette (La) Jeanerette, White Sox, champions of the Evangeline league, won three in a row, but lost the fourth... This sort of disgruntled some of the boys who were betting on a clean sweep ... The local paper consoled 'em with this banner: "Only the Yanks can win four straight!"

So you wonder why they play such smooth football down in the Southwest, hey? Well, look how they bring up their coaches... Mose Simms, head man at St. Mary's (San Antonio) had 12 years actual playing experience ... Starting from kindergarten, he had two years at San Marcos Academy, two at Decatur Junior College, one at Baylor, another at Centenary, two at Washington State, one at Simmons (now Hardin-Simmons), then topped off his travels with a year on the erack Olympic club squad at San Francisco... (P.S.: There were two years sandwiched in some where which Mose forgets, but he admits to 'em)

WINNER AT FAIR

MARSHALL, Sept. 26 (AP)-Mur ray C. Sells of Longview showed its and-hatter war, the more ap- petrol, copper, nickel, rubber, cotthe best roadster under saddle in parent it becomes both sides are ton, wool and fats are almost gone By the Associated Press Central East Texas Horse Show here last night.

Schedules .

Arrive Depart11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m on the west front. They did last a lot easier than smashing the night.7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. FL T&P Trains-Westbound Arriva No. 119:00 p. m.

77:10 a. m. Buses Arrive 3:05 a.m. 6:29 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 3:20 p.m. Westbound 12:05 a.m. 12:15 a.m. for use abroad. 4:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m.

9:43 a.m. 7:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 4:38 p.m.

7:39 p.m.

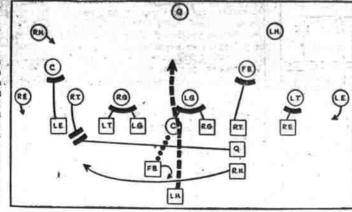
Alabama's Delayed Buck

Footbell Photo-Diagram

By Jim Crowley



trayed by Jim Crowley's Ford-Rams with the swift half-Len Eshmont back, Len Eshmont, as the ball-carrier. The fullback gets the ball, fakes it to the right half-back, then slips it to the left halfback, who pounds over the middle. The defensive guards are double-teamed by Alabama's left tackle, left guard, center and right guard. The defensive right allowed to sift through, is blocked by the quarterback. Alabama's ends get the defensive fullback and center. The strength of this play is in the fake reverse to the right half-back, with the Illusion forthered by the tactics of the Alabams quarterback.





BRUSHING UP-Football time at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., finds Capt. Vincent Eichler (left) and Whit Baker, another backfield ace of the Cornell eleven, trying to show how they hope to sweep the season clean.



HAPPY DAYS—If smiles are a sure sign, football prospects for Harvard are pretty rosy. At least Capt. Torbert MacDonald ned to glimpse victories ahead, as he and Head Coach Dick Harlow talked at Cambridge, Mass.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

or shall we employ the revised ver-bonor"—than cannot pay for them."

did in the last war upon league, since the last war upo sion of "peace with honor"—than cannot pay for them."
through a bleak and bloody hole That's smart propaganda to hand the French Maginot Line.

Depart A major offensive presumably 9:15 p. m. will develop in due course. That's further peace talk. A man close to 7:40 a.m. almost inevitable, for the psychol- the nazi government said: "We are ogical effect if nothing else.

Depart keep itself in the limelight if it is 3:10 a.m. to hold its following. You'd be surprised to know how many times 9:45 a.m. big attacks are made on the surprised to know how many times 9:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m big attacks are made on orders though they were unconfirmed— 3:30 p.m. from the home government with that Germany might send home at 10:45 p.m the idea of providing propaganda French prisoners taken thus far. It

However, both the Anglo-French 9:45 a.m allies and the Germans are trying is playing, the little Baltic states trying to form a "Halt Hitler" bloc, to crack the nut with their fingers,

7:45 p.m. rather than use steel. The allies are relying greatly on to ward off strokes such as hit Po-10:00 a.m two expedients—cutting off vital land, and are huddling in fear, the Mediterranean area." France 3:40 p.m German supplies by naval blockade, hoping the storm will pass. 7:50 p.m and inspiring the German people to revok and throw Herr Hitler out, velopment has been the arrival of 7:15 a.m. The English again have bombarded Turkish Foreign Minister Saracogiu Germany from the air with pam- in Moscow on a friendly mission for other things:

By DEWITT MACKENZIE your supplies of a whole range of Tex., with 75.90 points, was The further Europe proceeds with essential war materials such as FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

torn in the German westwall or a people who only twenty-one years Chato Gonzales, 135, Corpus Chrisago was driven into submission by ti, Tex., (2). True, artillery duels and costly the lash of hunger. If the British local engagements are proceeding can get results that way, it will be

Then from Germany come ready for peace, and we are ready An army, like a dictator, has to for war, but the initiative for war-

that Germany might send home all to buck up the civilian morale, or is figured these poilus would make key would be an invaluable ally to

xcellent advocates for peace. Whatever game it is that Russia (especially Estonia) and Rumania have hastily put up lightening-rods

and Turkey made a similar agree The most important political de phlets. This time they said, among what are described see important been working night and day to try trade and diplomatic talks.

Observers looked for the soviet to 8:39 p m. The British and French fleets try to secure an agreement where have swept German merchant ship by Turkey would close the Darwhether the soviet has stolen a 7:13 p m ping from the oceans. Therefore danelles to ships opposed to Russian march on both combatants.

Labor Group Backs FD Plan Of Neutrality

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (AP)-A resolution favoring in broad terms President Roosevelt's stand on American neutrality was report ed drafted for debate today at the second convention meeting of the American Federation of Labor's metal trades unions.

Informed labor leaders backing he administration's program for revising neutrality legislation said the neutrality policy offered to the convention for adoption probably would not deal in specific terms with the "cash and carry" plan of munitions sales abroad advocated by the president.

Considerable significance was at ached to the eventual action of the metal trades unions on neutrality since it is regarded as a preview of the stand which may be taken by the main AFL convention nex week.

Discussion of neutrality at the opening session of the convention yesterday disclosed a division of opinion on how far the trade union movement should go in supporting the administration's proposals to congress for lifting the embargo on sale of arms to warring nations. Meanwhile labor leaders reported

bout the possibilities of a contest for the AFL presidency now held by William Green, The name of George Meany president of the New York state federation of labor, was mentioned but veteran labor leaders and mem

a revival of pre-convention talk

bers of the AFL executive counci tion would be contested. Labor politicians also discusse possibility the AFL secretaryship now held by the veteran Frank Morrison, might change hands. Mor rison, who will be 80 years old in

November, has held the post since

SWEETWATER RANKS SEVENTH IN NATL. LEGION CONTEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (A) - The 'Jersey Skeeters' from Hackensack, N. J., ranked today as the best American Legion drum and bugle corps in the land.

The "Skeeters" captured the championship last night at Soldier Field. The 55 members of the corps scored 93.499 points in the senior

Musician's Post. Sweetwater Tex., with 75.90 points, won seventh.

discreetly inclined to hope there and you can no longer rely as you CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 148, Chi-may be an easier rode to victory—did in the last war upon neutral cago, knocked out Brescia Garcia,

Stevens, 139, Cincinnati, stopped

interests. Such a pact would place Russia in a powerful strategic position-a matter of vital concern both to Germany and the allies. Turkey's Position

The point is, of course, that Turkey is a power in the eastern Mediterranean because of her control of the Dardanelles-key to the Black sea. She also is in a position to play an important hand in the Near East, especially as related to British interests. Because of all these factors Tur

any nation in event of war. Last May when Britain was busy she and Turkey pladged themselves to aid each other "in event of an act of aggression leading to war in

Both pledges were said to be "pending completion of a definitive" agreement, Meantime Germany has to swing Turkey into the nasi camp The current Russo-Turkish con

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28 UP—
Ruben Romeo, Maxican ambasandor to Cuba, is expected here today to discuss with government officials a proposed trade treaty between Mexico and Cuba.

Details of the treaty have not been announced.

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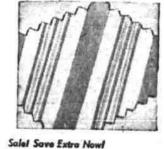


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'Desperate Effort'

With subscription campaigns breaking out over all of Texas in behalf of community chests, united charities and other benevolences, Governor O'Daniel suggests a subscription drive to pay old age pensions and avert the proposed slash of \$6 in checks. The governor terms this a "last desperate effort," with the money to be returned to the donors once the treasury had sufficient money to care for the emergency.

Some donors might be motivated somewhat by the fact that a growing deficit would not be encouraging for the speedy return of the money, might be disturbed as the governor has been at the failure of the Legislature to do his bidding on providing pensions revenue, and certainly are not encouraged by world conditions and the thought that the United States could become involved pushing pensions out of the picture entirely.

The governor by his advocacy of the subscriptions plan opened an old discussion about who blocked whom-in other words brought up again the issue of who is to blame for the fact that the Legislature provided no revenue at its general session and pension payments have been cut. The psychology of opening up a dividing issue at a time when the executive is calling for a united front in dealing with the pensions problem may be questioned in some quarters. At the same time, the governor has it in his power to give the plan a considerable impetus by taking the lead with a sizeable contribution. Being a big mill man and one of the large industrial figures of the state, he might volunteer the use of 'is salary as governor for two years, challenging Texas by substantial example and demonstrating unqualified belief in the suggestion he has made to the Iris' voice, and it was merely sharp

Pensions by subscriptions offers some major difficulties in that the demand for them does not come from the monied interests who are now asked to handle the burden voluntarily.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-In the world of the theater drama stems mostly from life, but a news dispatch from deepen in her eyes, he went on: the interior of Europe tells how this process has been reversed and gives us an instance where life, if not stemming, is certainly paralleling the familiar lines of Bob Sherwood's play, "Idiot's Delight."

Most of you will recall this Pulitzer Prize drama, Small and self-reliant, and knowor certainly the movie, with Shearer and Gable, in ing her own mind on every sub- Tim. You ought to know that! But which a reformed shill, in charge of a third-rate ject." group of vaudeville hoofers were trapped in Europe by the outbreak of war.

These girls were in a "Fascist" country and you're right, Tim dear. Most femiwere witnesses, with the audience, of the behindthe-scene manipulations of the Big Munitions manufacturers, who allegedly compel wars to be fought, so that their factories can keep turning.

Now that war had broken out in reality, Broadway was wondering about those eight young girlstour of Europe several months ago. War caught tour of Europe several months ago. War cught them in the interior of the continent, just as the little show biddies in "Idiot's Delight" were trapped in a great hotel, close to the frontier, where the thunder of the guns could be plainly heard, and the drone of the planes were as persistent as the buzz of flies in fly time.

I suppose those little American girls have heard plenty of planes drone by and guns, too.

Much has been written of John Steinbeck's sarlier career, of the long, lean days when he worked as a carpenter, picked fruit on farms, and generally starved before he became a writer of best-selling novels. Now another young man, Pietro di Donato, a bricklayer, has tossed away his hod for a typewriter and written an amazing book (it is amazing from a standpoint of sales at least) which carries the bered somewhat startling title of "Christ in Concrete."

Much emphasis is being placed on the ability of these men to rise above the bonds of menial slavery and win a place in contemporary letters, but that sort of thing has been going on for centuries. Knute for a few days, therefore the news Hamsun, the Scandinaviaan writer, began life as a street-car conductor in Chicago. Jack London was for years a stevedore along the docks of San Fran-delicious lunches he tried to ex-He became a celebrated adventurer and plain. turned to writing because he couldn't help himself. Jim Tully was a road kid and a circus roustabout. I have heard him talk for hours of those days when were far between, and when he never knew where the next nightfall would find him. He became a writer simply because Jack London was his hero, and because writing was easy for him.

One of the beauty spots of Manhattan is Bryant Park, at the rear of the Library, on Sixth This used to be a place to be strictly avoidod after nightfall, unless thugs interested you. It claiming it the ocean. Amused land added. Her voice—the way was a rendezvous for bums and outcasts, an ugly agreement seemed Buff's sole comyesore of the city. But now it has been changed nto a great, green cool tree-lined retreat, with strik-ng water fountains, and always, it seems, ten million

Pairy story. "Once upon a time a family moved at its belongings, when piled on the stdewalk, shed very costly and attrective."—Detroit News.

Life's Darkest Moment



After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

'Sick With Misery'

Chapter 19

SWEET AND TRUSTING "There's not another girl?" For an instant the sweetness deserted and a little shrill. Tim shook his head, "If you

mean by that am I in love with another girl, no. Not likely, after the jolt you gave me last summer There is, however, a mighty good friend of mine-

"Feminine gender?" "It's Buff Carroll, the daughter

the University." Seeing incredulity

nine women are more or less de- least." pendent upon men. I ... you'll

never know what courage it took when she found what Lutshaw had hand on his big one. to-to-well, I don't want to keep done, that she didn't stop to think

"Don't talk like that," he begged. let me thing the worst of her." "He doesn't hate you, nor do I. I told you-I'm not sure just how 1 of a clear sky for me, you know, me when I was at the confused, isn't it, and no narm will while all the time you were plan- the time I didn't know whether I be done by waiting a few days—a thought of Iris, sweet, helpless Iris sation with you, or merely sitting

lump into his throat. Somehow he got away without to save the money so George and taking her into his arms, though I would not lose everything we she came close to him when they had. It seems to me-I don't snow said goodby, not actually offering how another girl looks at these her mouth, but tilting her head in things-but viewing it with strict

Curiously enough his first thought the next morning was of Buff. He plate. "Do you view it with strict lief in her?" had an acute desire to tell her what impartiality, Tim?" Iris had done to win for Iris the thought, George was out of town still in love with Iris, Buff--" could be told first of all to Buff. her chin in her palms, and looked And over one of Webby's most at him.

Buff, waiting for him to go on time you tried to speak to her?" ejaculated politely, "Yes?" Some hing in the crisp monosyllable Buff, I don't know! I wish I did!" adult to a basin of water, pro-ever-with this buying back that of the territory." ment on the story of Iris's nobility. Nothing could have strength ened Iris's cause more greatly at "Then why are you hesitating? the moment. Who was this child of What's all the oration about? Why

land around them, she has nothing in my mind. But still I'd like you whatever to gain by returning. Even to know her well."
with the money Nesbit now has for "It's Buff Carroll, the daughter me, I'm not many jumps from action than this man who fidgeted in his of the cartoonist." In a few words tual poverty. On the other hand, it chair across the table from her, took a lot of moral courage to come his motor accident, Buff's being in back and face the town, after all

"She w.s so sick with misery

"So she's back now?" The was conducting a brilliant conver-week or so?" thought of Iris, sweet, helpiess iris sation with you, of interest the caught the little nand and actually planning to make what in gloomy silence. Iris, poor chile, held it closely. A great wave of restoration she could, brought a was frantic; her one thought was to get away. Later, she set herself

> "What do you mean?" he de-She put her elbows on the table,

"Well, Tim, aren't you? Aren't ill all these months—knowing that your heart turn flipflops when you bureau drawer for a clean one. she's been the unconscious partner saw Iris, didn't you have to swal-to a fraud, I mean. She—" low lumps in your throat every and seeing that he was unable to, He nodded miserably. "You've that unless she described it perfectly. But still ... made Tim redden. It was as if a he said a trifle wildly. "She seems around there, after all, and she and

All I've missed for five long months." wenty that she could doubt 'Tim's didn't you open this talk by anjudgment upon the facts? True, he nouncing that you and Iris are enhad been fooled—badly fooled last gaged, and doing your explaining summer; but much of his self-re-afterwards?" afterwards?"
"Will You Help Me?"

on the defensive against a danger even unjustly—it's a bit hard to—he could not know existed! to—let yourself go again. Buff of course it doesn't!-exist at all pay for the sunken ship.

Buff Carroll, six years younger smiled a little wryly. She knew Boulder, "to take some courses at the papers said about her."

"Did she see the papers?" Buff ence by a dozen years; she doubted if the big, simple man who had wanted to know. "I understood she wanted to the course of the cour deepen in her eyes, he went on:
"I give you my word there's never been a word of love-making between us. In fact, we quarreled that rather sharply this very afternoon character sharply this very afternoon character of the control o

The longing to protect him, was a trifle unusual, to say the upon, but chivalrously prepared their "Begin the Beguine" routine. to defend Iris even from himself. Buff smiled and laid a small

-she wanted me to hate net, so I don't mean to thrust advice on George ... I suppose George hates the only way to to help me; just it, but .. mightn't it be better toto take herself out of my life and well, to withhold judgment on the whole affair for a little while? "So she's back now:

He scowled at her. "Buff, be fair! know, and becoming clear so one feel. You'll have to give me time to People do all sorts of things when can see what is there and what of a clear sky for me, you know, me when I was at the ranch. Half confused, isn't it, and no harm will

He caught the little hand and it down.

Buff pushed away her salad question. "You don't doubt my be-She shook her head. "I don't

doubt anything, Tim. In fact, I'm wrote it." girl's approval. Providentially, he manded angrily. "If you think I'm surer of my facts than ever be-

"No!" exploded George Weekes. "Not a word of it! If you choose to swallow this bedtime story, it's you all quivery inside? Surely it your own affair; but not for me!" "She's a trusting, innocent sort isn't just the return of your money He tossed a soiled shirt onto the of a girl....it's almost made her that's making you so happy! Didn't closet floor and rummaged in the Tim said patiently, "But she did low lumps in your throat every buy the land, George! What earthly motive would she have in doing thinking of what it means!"

"How should I know!" Weekes and Powell, Hollywood's other importantly successsnapped. "There may be silver fu' dancer: George Murphy. child had called the attention of an to me just as sweet and lovely as Latshaw want to regain possession "You know good and well there's she walks ... Buff, it's all there! not."

This silenced Weekes for the moment. He remembered that Tim had spent all his leisure time and that he should have employed, in the laboratory, testing

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The war will begin to grow en siting from our standpoint when British cruisers begin roaming up and down our coasts and German narines pick off British freighters within sight of the Atlantic seaboard.

We will get terribly angry, officially, and send protests. We will tell them to get their ships out of the way of our commerce. Besides, it is disgraceful for a first-line power to let alien sea-police putter around in the front yard.

Beyond a protest, we can do little-unless we want to write some more international law of our

The thing all hinges on just what part of the ean a neutral—a big neutral—can take over in time war. We can take over the water out to the three-mile limit without protest. Every nation conedes that. But sometimes that is not enough for protection of our interests.

When we were beating off rum-runners we es ablished a 12-mile zone as U. S. territorial waters. Other nations, in grinning friendliness for our effort to enforce an experiment "noble in purpose" allowed us to get away with that much ocean—but only for prohibition purposes. They refused to let it become precedent or anything further.

WE TOOK OTHER SIDE

We have also been on the other side of the fence. During the early years of the World war while Italy was still a neutral she tried to establish six-mile zone of "territorial water" around her hores. The United States flatly refused to recog

Nevertheless, the president boldly asserted that U. S. territorial waters extended out so far as we found it necessary to extend them. But almost in the same breath he said the United States alone could not make international law. It takes more than o: a nation to do that.

Actually our navy is patrolling the seas out as far as 200 miles. But that would not necessarily prevent British and German boats coming in much loser. They did in the last war. A German submarine waited off Nantucket in plain view of shore and placidly picked off several British ships as they cleared the American three-mile zone.

Similarly, a flock of British cruisers waited just outside of New York harbor. The United ! ates called it unfriendly and vexatious to have Britain move in on us so, even if she were looking for ships with cargoes destined ultimately for Germany.

"But my dear fellow," England : eplied, in effect we are staying outside the three-mile limit. It is perfectly legal. And besides, during your Civil war you bloody well bottled up Bermuda with your own fleet." However, England finally pulled her ships out to the six-mile bone to pacify us.

GULF A BATTLEFIELD?

We have a right to prevent warships from carrying on a battle so close to our shores that bullets could fall on us. France insisted on that when the U. S. ship Kearsarge lay in wait to fight the Confederate commerce raider "Alabama."

Enemy ships can't operate in Chesapeake Bay That is a closed water. But what about the Gulf to—let yourself go again. Buff. of Mexico? A submarine might slip in there ard we're good friends, you and I. Will slug a British tanker loaded with Texas oil. That, "Yes," he said firmly. "And you needn't look like that either, Buff. It's perfectly plain what you're thinking; that Iris tricked me once

thinking; that Iris tricked me once and will try it again. But I ask you to look at the facts. She did buy back those mines and all the of course it doesn't!—exist at all loads of the sunken ship.

deal. And then I'd like you to tell one thing we do know about the three-mile to the three-mile operation on September 28 and the annual convention of the National Woman's Christian of the National Woman's Christian

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

(who always have just finished their routines and who are contributing to the type ject."

"Meaning I'm helpless, and don't know my own mind? I suppose they of progress that Frances Willard with each moment that she disappeared immediately before I walk on a set) with each moment that she disappeared immediately before I walk on a set) of progress that Frances Willard were missing, but Fred Astairs and Eleanor Powell, was a trifle unusual to calize it was a t

The set-huge, with a dark blue, highly polished bration, but also, as always, will floor one section of which was mirrored-was cheer- be a document tracing the past "Bring her out to tea tomorrow ing in itself. High dark blue walls, studded with year's events along the line of soreminding you of it but after all of anything but getting away. She I did get the money together and she wanted me to have not anything but getting away. She wanted me to have not she wanted me to hav made of mirrors, reflected the motions of Powell is Mrs. Smith's custom to follow buy back your land so you and she left that note. She felt it was you when you haven't asked for and Astaire; before the orchestra, and along the Willard did in her day making the unmirrored side, graceful formaslly designed "palm Willard did in her day, making the trees" of silver reared shining heads., And to the annual message not merely an in-Water has a way of settling, you wild music of the playback, Astaire and Powell went into their dance. "Begin the Beguine." Do you know what it

get my bearings. This all came out they're emotionally upset. Look at can see what is there and what begin the beard it, which is a To effectively relieve the itching of a clear sky for me you know me when I was at the read it. I mean—it's still all pretty means? Ever since I first heard it, which is a To effectively relieve the itching while ago, I've been asking people. Musicians, jitterbugs who were in the jyve with it, swingaroos. No-body knew. Here, I thought was my chance to pin body knew. Here, I thought was my chance to pin gives relief at once. Satisfaction

Bob Ritchie, who a year ago was traipsing relief had swept the debris of through Europe finding new talent, was looking on, troubled thought from his mind. but he didn't know. Norman Taurog, who was di-"You're one swell girl, Buff," he recting, said he thought it had something to do assured her. "And you're right, of with bayous, but he wasn't sure. Bobby Connolly, course. It's-it's only fair to Iris the dance director, opined the Beguine was a na to wait until — well, as you say, the dance director, opined the dispatched until averathing is cleared with dance in Martinique. A secretary was dispatched her mouth, but tilting her head in things—but viewing it with strict the provocative way he rememingartiality, it seems to me a bered.

At the door he turned for a last to telephone the music department. The music department to telephone the music department. partment, which knows many things, didn't know this one.

"We better ask Cole Porter," said Taurog. "He

And then it came up, from the publicity girl who had just found out from Cole Porter, himself, who wrote it. "Begin the Beguine" means, in fact, abso lutely nothing. Theres a little island called Beguine somewhere off the south of Grance, and Porter used it (pronounced be-geen) simply for euphony.

They're spending \$130,000 on the "Begin the Beguine" number, and-"Aren't we a bunch of intelligent people," an-

nounced Taurog, "to be doing all this-without even The new "Broadway Melody" has, beside Astaire

Except for Vera Zorina, whose specialty is ballet there isn't another major star in town who works at the dance as a serious business. There's Shirley Temple, of course, but dancing is incidental to Shirley's success. There's Ginger Rogers, but she's

not majoring in footwork any more. And there's Joan Crawford, but Joan gave up hoofing long ago. And the town, despite its scarcity of dancing stars, is full of dancers. Specialty dancers, chorus out the possibilities of ore in that dancers, adagto dancers, every kind of dancers—and worthless property. Whatever mo-only four who've reached screen stardom through tive inspired Iris to return — and their feet,

spect had been restored by Iris's

declaration that it was Latsaaw, His eyes sought his plate. "It
and not she, who had conceived ought to be that way, of course, the plot. Tim had barely laid eyes I feel like a heal because I—I card the idea of material gain that grog served to English sailors be strengthened on the other man. It was no dishesitate even. But when you've from the mines.

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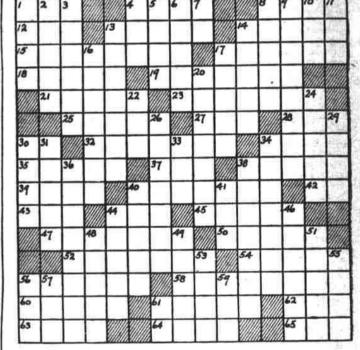
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 21. Marks left by SITES DIVERTS

6. Cover the in-

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SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

* THE WORLD OF WOMEN *

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Dance Studio Will Present Broadcast

Impersonations Contest Feature Of C-C Program

Pupils of the Heaton and Dietrich dance school will be presented on the chamber of commerce's weekly radio broadcast over KBST at 5:15 p. m. Thursday. A program has been arranged to include singing, musical readings, plane numbers musical readings, plane numbers and tap dancing, and a feature of the program will be a "Guess Who" contest conducted by Mrs. Heaton.

She will impersonate ten famous feminine stars of the stage, screen and radio, and school children-listeners will be invited to send in lists identifying the impersonations. The winner will be given a month's' dancing instruction free at the

dancing instruction free at the school. Answers must be sent or brought to the dance studio in the basement under Biles & Long drug, not later than Saturday, Sept. 30, and announcement of winners will be made on the C-C broadcast Wedesday, Oct. 4. Other numbers

program include: ney; "How Do You Do," Martha Johnson, Beverly Jean Wilson, San-Johnson, Beverly Jean Wilson, Sandra Swartz, Anita Glickman, Patricia Lloyd, Martha Jane Clere; "Pop Eye The Sailor," Edmund Fahrenkamp, James Allen Davis, Louis N. Million, Jr.

"Flanders Field," John Friend; "Classical Waltz," Mrs. Daniels; "Peggy O'Neil," Sandra Heaton; "Military Tan," Josephine Districts."

"Military Tap," Josephine Dietrich; "Home On The Range," Nell Moore, Jackie Cooper, Wanda Cooper, Jo Ann Thompson, Gale Oden;
"Southern Melodies," Lenna Heaton; "Three Little Pigs," Shella
Epley; Impersonations, Mrs. Lenna
Heaton.

Sub Debs Open
Rush Week With
Breakfast

Sunshine Sisters Exchange Gifts At Wesley

Sunshine Sisters exchanged gifts Methodist Woman's Missionary So-cream lace cloth. Mrs. Herbert Drake.

J. I. Low. Others present were Mrs. were Kathleen Boatler, Laveda church. John Whitaker, Mrs. H. J. Whit-tington, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Fred Gadbois, Mrs. W. C. Witt and Mrs. C. C.

Music Club To Meet

The Music Study club will have a called meeting at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Settles hotel to discuss plans for the year, members are urged to attend.

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To open Rush Week activities the Sub Deb club entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Marie Dun-

Jacqueline Faw gave the wel-

Following the breakfast, t Refreshments were served and group attended morning services at Smith of Midland Monday at a the devotional was given by Mrs. the Methodist church. Rushees seated tea at the First Baptist

Shultz, Chessie Miller, Margaret Jackson, Vivian Ferguson, Anna Champe Philips, Jacquelyn Faw, Janice Slaughter, Marie Dunham

Of Instruction To Begin Here

Afternoon Meet Wednesday

Under direction of Mrs. Hayes Stripling, the annual Parent-Teachworkers of both city and county.

tion. She will speak on "Why Par-ritt, Mrs. B. N. Ralph. ent-Teacher Work Is Worthy of My lime and Effot."

Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. W. W. rison, Mrs. Walter R. Douglass, McCormick, Mrs. J. B. Leonard of Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Dewey Forsan, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. F L. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Bernard W. Bettle, Mrs. J. E. Boykin, Mrs.

amun. The meeting is to last until

Given At Seated Tea For WMU

Mrs. M. S. Smith Gives Review To Church Group

and reports were made out for the coming speech to the rushees. The unusual features of the book requarter when the Wesley Memorial iron-work table was laid with a view "Life Story of Dr. George W.

the son-in-law of Dr. Truett and next Monday at 3 o'clock with both Belle Edwards, Ruth Ann Demp- tells of his work as pastor of the circles. sey, Gloria Conley. Members are Champe Philips, Jacquelyn Faw, the past 43 years and gives his life ner, Mrs. H. W. Smith, and Mrs. story. Dr. Truett was president of Hubert Johns the Baptist World Alliance, composed of all Baptist religious leadposed of all Baptist religious lead-ers and he is considered one of the most outstanding men in the Bap-tist church.

from a book on Matthew to be con-sidered for winter study when Cir-cle Two met in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. B. Reagan introduced Mrs. J. R. Creath. Mrs. B. Reagan introduced Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Smith to the group and Mrs.
Frank Boyle was also introduced as president of the local W. M. U.

Mrs. H. B. Bruce, new president of Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. C. E. Manthe W. M. U. of the Big Spring as ning, and Mildred Cheatham

sociation made a short talk. table.

Registering were Mrs. K. S. of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap er School of Instruction will open Beckett, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. had been advanced 50 cents to \$23 at 1:30 o clock Wednesday at the E. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. a ton, the highest of the war rise First Methodist church for all D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Zora Leysath, and within \$2 of the peak attained chanan, Mrs. L. D. Hodges of

Parent-Teacher association unit Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. W. B. Bu- in 1937. workers of both city and county.

chanan, Mrs. L. D. Hodges of Brownwood, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, will be the main speaker. She is Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs. Norman Read former district president and now of Coahoma, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, district chairman of parent educa- Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. S. G. Mer-

rison, Mrs. Walter R. Douglass, R. B. De Vaney, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Willard Hendrick Mrs. Aron Scott, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lil-lian Shick, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Ervin Daniel Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs.

Della K. Agnell.
Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Mrs. Smith, Stegner, Mrs. J. F. Laney.

Couple Marry In Edgar L. Rust

Miller was formerly employed by merada Oil company and Mra-liller was amployed in San Angelo, by couple will make their home in acadeus, Calif.

Biography Of Baptist Pastor Is

the home of Mrs. T. E. Baker. A

discussion was held on the Bible

lecture to be held at the church

Attending were Mrs. Roy Carter,

Circle Two

Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave sketches

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 CP)-Dow

patch from Pittsburgh the price

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-Edward Cyril Wynne, 49 director

of the state department's division

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Christian Circles Discuss Study For

A biography written in the life- The Winter ime of the man was one of the To discuss study books to be given during the year, the First Christian Council met in circles Truett" by Powhatan W. James Monday. given by Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough Mrs. J. H. Gray had charge of the program when Circle One met in group attended morning services at Smith of Midland Monday at a

Roses and queens wreath dec SCRAP TO \$23 rated the rooms and a bowl of the lowers centered the linen-laid Punch, cookies and sand- Jones & Co. said today in a diswiches were served.

Other topics will be discussed by W. B. Younger, Mrs. Joe B. HarIrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. W. W. Fisco. Mrs. W. B. HarIrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. W. W. Fisco. Mrs. W. B. W

Mrs. G. R. Grant, Mrs. R. O. Collins, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, all of Midland; Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Tillman Bryant, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Cope-land, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Julia W. Stamper Mrs. W. W. Burt, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Mrs. H. A

Home Monday

Katherine Graves of San Angelound W. R. Miller of Big Spring were married Monday evening is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edga L. Rust, 207 W. 6th street, with the Rev. W. S. Carnett, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist church, reading

the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a chartreuse dress with black accessories and Mrs. Rust, who was her attendant, wore a pink dress with black ac-cessories. Edgar Rust was the bridegroom's attendant.

Woman's Forum Studies Europe **And Politics** Peace Conference

Following War Is Monday's Topic

Mrs. Cliff Wiley talked on 'Problems of the Peace Conference written by Haskell and Lord, reporters who covered the Versailles treaty at the time of its origin. Mrs. Wiley illustrated her talk with a

of interest and personalities at the peace conference after the world in the English, American, German and other peoples. Her talk was also taken from stories written by reporters who attended the confer-

Mrs. Cecil Collins presided and year books are to be distributed at the banquet next Friday night. Mrs. L. B. Dudley was a guest and others present were Mildred Fox Stripling, Edith Gay, Mrs. les would be constructed through a bond issue.

Adams, Mrs. Landonia Patrick, Nel-Major General Birkh lie Puckett, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Ima Deason, and Mrs. Raymond

PONDER FATE OF AREAS FORMERLY HELD BY RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)-The Intentions of Soviet Russia toward Bessarabia, taken from her by Ruforeign quarters today as the Red of Poland.

Secretaries Report At Presbyterian Auxiliary Meet

J. C. Lane were named as the visiting committee for October when the First Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at the church for a business session.

The social and political relations tional and her lesson was taken n Europe today is the trend of from the First Psalm. The topic Modern Woman's Forum this win- God." "Take Time to Be Holy" ter and Monday night the group was sung by the group with Mrs. met by the home of Mrs. E. P. D. F. McConnell playing piano ac-McDowell for the first meeting.

the members to read "Chapels," mission study book.

Wiley illustrated her talk with a Present were Mrs. N. J. Allison, map of Europe.

Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Wilof interest and personalities at the son, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. T. peace conference after the world war and explained the differences and explained the differences Raymond Winn, Mrs. D. W. Webin the English American German ber and Mrs. E. L. Hillon, a guest

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26 (AP)-Major General Claude Birkhead commander of the 36th Division Creath, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, Mrs. prospects were good that 71 armories would be constructed in Texas

Major General Birkhead, who treasurer of the Texas National Guard armory board, has just returned from Washington. He said the bond issue, offered by armory board, would take in \$6,-875,000 in construction in 54 cities

ranged with Germany.

mania after the World war, and ward the recently increased fron-gested, a canal should be built to residents hunting with Texas IItoward Estonia on the Guif of Fin-tier with Rumania which resulted the Sahara desert, which is below censes had resulted in arrest and land aroused intense speculation in from the German-Russian division sea level, to turn the desert into a conviction of 24 citizens of Louis-

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs.

Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the devo the subjects to be discussed by the was "Meditation Upon the Word of Formal opening exercises of the Modern Woman's Forum this win- God." "Take Time to Be Holy" college will be held on Sept. 29th First Methodist Woman's Mission-

Mrs. Currie gave the prayer and reports from the secretaries were given. Mrs. Sam L. Baker urged

NEW ARMORIES FOR TEXAS IN PROSPECT

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Settles hotel for a called meeting.

To Attend College

BELTON, Sept. 26 (Spl)—Mrs. ouise R. Hair will return to Mary Hardin-Baylor college for her junfor year during the 1939-40 session to mark the 95th session of the

FREIGHT REPORT IS DUE NEXT SPRING

COLLEGE STATION, Sept 26 the Texas freight rate investiga- M. Rowe, Mrs. E. D. McDowell. tion committee, said today he ex-

Mann and the committee held an organization meeting here yesterchool of engineering.

Gilchrist said his committee confidently expected all organizations in Texas to supply informa-

Attending the meeting were R. W. Wier, Houston; Walter W. Trout, Lufkin; J. S. Bridwell, Falls; W. R. Woolrich. Austin; G. H. McKinney, Fort Worth; Hugh Q. Buck, Houston,

many, once suggested damming the mediterranean at Gibraltar, at the Dardanelles and at the Suez canal, 24 ARRESTS army of occupation in Poland Since the sun takes water from the reached the demarcation lines ar- Mediterranean three times faster than rivers flow into it, a vast area

CALENDAR Methodist Group Names Three On

New Mission Book To Be Started By W. M. S.

Naming a nominating committee and making plans to start the new ary Society met Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

Reports to be sent to conference officers were made at an executive meeting earlier. The reports of the officers were given and the committee to nominate are Mrs. (P)-Gibb Gilchrist, chairman of Bernard Lamun, chairman, Mrs. H.

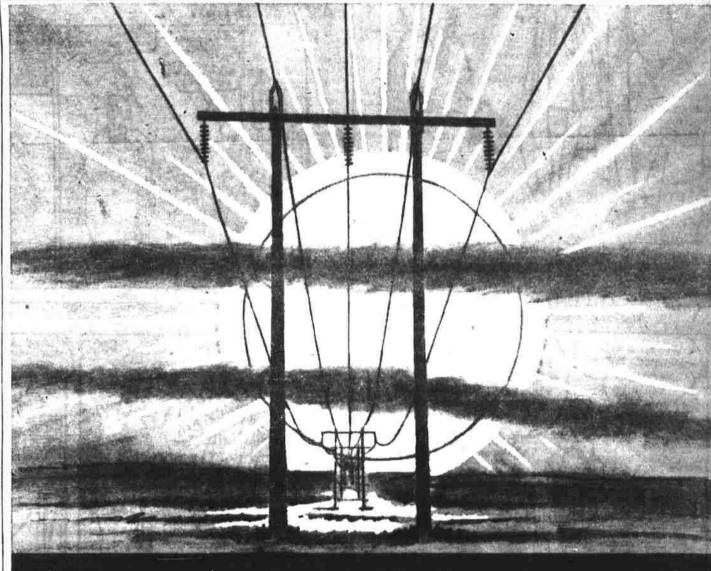
"Trough Tragedy to Triumph" by Basil Matthews is the new book to pected to have a report ready next be studied this year. Mrs. Foster Gay was elected as reporter to the

poard of Christian Education, Present were Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. organization meeting here yester- D. O'Barr, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, day as guests of Gilchrist, who is Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. W. D. Mcdean of the Texas A.&M. College Donald, Mrs. Meri Dempsey, Mrs. E. C. Conley. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard

Lamun, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. T. P. Harrison, Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. W. P. Sul-J. Butler, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs.

V. A. Miller. Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. H. N. Robnson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. rl. F. Howie, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. J. P. Manion, Mrs. Hayes Hermann Soergel of Munich, Ger-O. M. Waters, Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP) - Will J. It was understood a number of of arable land now undersea then game commission, said today a Soviet troops were marching to- would be bared. Next, Soergel sug- drive against the practice of nonlang, Arkansas and Oklahoma



THE SUN ROSE THIS MORNING



 The sun rose this morning shortly after 6 o'clock. How many persons thought of this as a most important event? But what if the sun didn't rise? Chaos would overtake the world!

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3:00 News.

3:30 Sketches in Ivory.

3:45 The Manhatters.

4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Co. Wednesday Evening

To Be Announced.

5:15 Chamber of Commerce.

6:15 Trail Blazers of 1940.

4:15 Johnson Family. 4:00 It's Dance Time. 4:30 Dixieland Group.

5:40 Sports Spotlight.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 To Be Announced.

6:45 Say It With Music.

7:30 Count Basie's Orch.

Old Heidelberg.

8:30 Percy Faith's Orch.

10:15 Johnnie Davis' Orch.

10:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.

9:30 Lone Ranger,

7:00 Ralph Rose and Orch.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

9:15 Jack Tengarden's Orch.

5:50 News.

10:00 News.

8:00

Fulton Lewis, Jr. America Looks Ahead. Radie Harris. Say It With Music. Green Hornet.

Mozart Concerts. Old Heidelberg Concert. Success Session. To Be Announced.

Morton Gould's Orch. P:15 Pop Concert. 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 Joe Reichman's Orch. Jick Jurgen's Orch.

Goodnight. Wednesday Morning Just About Time. News. Morning Roundup. 7:15

Sons of the Sunny South. 7:30 Lew Preston. Devotional. Wiley and Gene. 8:15 Grandma Travels. Songs by Billie Davis. 8:45

Gall Northe. 9:00 Uncle Jeremiah 9:15 Melody Strings. John Metcalf's Choir. 9:45 Piano Impressions.

Personalities in the Head-lines.

L. F. McRay

L. Grac

AUTO ELECTRIC lines. Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill. 11:00 News.

State Board of Health. 11:05 11:15 Neighbors. 11:30 Songs of Huguette. 11:45 Men of the Range. Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 Singing Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love. 12:45 Voice of Experience. 1:00 The Drifters.

Sam Koki & His Hawaiians 1:30 Lou Breeze and his Orch. Narrange License Romance 2:15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.

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Drive

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may be true that the neutrality of Belgium and the Netherlands is endangered, but not from the German side."

A man close to the government said in summing up German policy, "we are ready for peace, and we TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE are ready for war, but the initiative Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 warlike actions must be taken by Germany's opponents."

Germany's submarine warfare

ontinued. Military sources said U-oats were hampering British trade totaling 300,000 tons, had been sunk nors persisted Fuehrer Hitler

would return to Berlin from Poland today to take part in the funeral for Col. Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chie of the German army reported killed in action before Warsaw last Fri day. It was said the fuebrer there after might go to the western front

Meantime, Germany abolished what frontiers were left between German and Polish Upper Silesia. The rich industrial and mining territory has been incorporated as a part of Germany.

The commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland pointed out today Polish Upper Silesia produced 1,500,000 tons of steel during 1938.

With 1,600,000 tons of steel p: duced in the protectorate of Bo hemia and Moravia (formerly part of Czechoslovakia) and Germe own 1938 preduction of 23,300,600 tons, Dienst Aus Deutschland said nazi production would surpass th remainder of Europe's total.

Britain's (Continued from Page ()

does stupidly. Witness today's mud

"Two, to prepare propaganda This is unprintable trash.

Three, to transmit news from the government especially from the defense ministries. If some 'sealed lips' in a Sam Browne belt holds up that news, the ministry of information can do nothing but bleat protest x x x. "News is the lifeblood of a free

people and we are not fighting a big Hitler on the Rhine only to set up little Hitlers here."

istry of information and British French town of Wissembourg. broadcasting company regarding the supply and release of news and

Nazi

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frequently by minefields and barb

or semi-official estimates of losses during the past two days, but reports reaching Basel said casualties n u m bered more than a thousand for the period beginning Sunday and

Military observers here said this stimate seemed low for attacking forces on such a wide front, al-Until today's counterattack south state department.

of Zweibruecken, the German losses to delay consideration of the meas-French artillery was said to have

taken a heavy toll during Monday's barrage, which continued today in

Despite frequent reports of air tattles, including a raid Sunday on German airplane factories at Friederichshafen, neither side seemed anxious to make extensive use of the air arm."

Faces New Charge Of Auto Theft

James Hogg, under a two year der a similar charge.

is of a car by Fulton Emerson at night. n Angelo Monday. Deputy Sher- Meanwhile the house agreed to of pipe, was on the stand for ques- along sound economic and non ercer arrested him under the from now until October 9. This into court to report it had finished egg street viaduct Monday night gave many members an opportunity its term's work without returning support of Welles' call for a stand ter they had recovered the Emercar nearby.

connection with his sentence.

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irriage Licenses George M. Warfield, Jr., Florida. d Pauline Pettus, Los Angeles,

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Shelling (Continued from Page 1)

their batteries swept German hill

defenses along a 100-mile front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

French infantry movements in he Saar river sector, which accompanied the bombardment, were said to have had the dual objective of establishing new artillery positions and seizing prisoners in

quest for information. Coincident with the action in the Saar river sector, French forces struck at German positions in the The powerful national council of Haardt mountains, which stretch labor in a statement said it was along a 20-mile front between the "deeply dissatisfied" with the min- German town of Pirmasens and the

Neutrality

White House in addition to those made public by the president last Mexico's Seizure with the announcement that one undersea craft had been seen off the coast of Alaska nd an-

other in north Atlantic waters. Administration aloofness from the congressional controversy, as suggested by the senate leaders was hinted at by the president himself last Thursday. Congress, he said, should make its own ce of the method of safeguarding neutrality.

though the French were known to have relied mainly on small patrols of the sea with more than 500 dead nine days ago, Churchill declared:

for their assaults.

Intil today's countered to the foreign relations comwere darkened in a 24-hour strike. Representatives of 21 American republics, halling assertions the declared:

"The Courageous was attended western hemisphere never can converted to the western hemisphere never can converted to the department.

The committee agreed yesterday ers. ure until Thursday in order to give on a one-week strike yesterday, trality in the European war, opposition senators time to study They demanded reorganization of Delegates apparently were

Monday or Tuesday. It was learned that Democratic Leader Barkley and Republican Leader McNary have entered into which the opposition would engage in no filibustering tactics and the administration forces would not utilize their power to force lengthy sessions or bring

"pressure" on the senate. The so-called strategy commitspended sentence imposed here tee" of opposition senators was ct week on his plea of guilty to a called together to review battle association was settled unexpectedarge of car theft, was held today plans against the administration ly in the midst of a trial in 70th program. Its members made a thor-He was named in connection with ough study of the measure last

R. L. Wolf and Constable Carl meet only once every three days tioning when the grand jury came to return to their home states. The senate quit yesterday until Thurs-Hogg also was under \$500 bond day and it then will adjourn until Monday. Beginning next week, however, the senate will work every week day until the neutrality bill is

MIDLAND MAN TALKS AT ROTARY MEETING

An address on Rotary's vocation al service aims was given by Fred and Wimple of Midland, past district governor, at the local Rotary club's luncheon session at Hotel Settles Tuesday.

Other visitors were O. D. Dilling ham and E. P. Mead, both of Abi-

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bath; \$5 per week; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529. WO-room furnished apartment;

\$5 a week; bills paid. Also two bedrooms; close in; inquire at 204 Johnson. WO room furnished apartment; east side of duplex; private bath; hot water; close in; bills paid. Definite Policy 602 or come to 710 Eas

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Strike Result Of Of Industry

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. today was the battle ground of bit- normal trade connections. ter controversy growing out of the government's expropriation of the henequin, or sisal, industry and Protection Of Own division of the vast plantations Neutrality Studied

Last night Merida, often describ- By American States It was said on Capitol Hill that ed as one of the cleanest cities in copies of the neutrality bill sub- the world, and other leading cities walk-out with the henequin grow-

was a "political maneuver disguised glory," if "through our efforts we in the name of the workers," pubmay declare peace throughout the into the effects of the Russian inlished a statement warning that world." nenequin workers who failed to appear at their jobs would be automatically fired.

CASE IS SETTLED

The case of E. T. Patterson verdistrict court Monday afternoon,

The plaintiff, who charged injury additional bills.

While Judge Cecil C. Collings accepted the report, attorneys con-ferred and when the trial resumed the court was informed that a set tlement had been reached.

Only uncontested matters were IN CRUDE OUTPUT due to come up Wednesday, but at least one contested civil suit is slated to go to trial on Thursday morn-

THE STATE'S FAULT

Tax Collector-Assessor John F Wolcott wants the public to know on whose back the tax money be

Now preparing to mail state ents for county, common school district and state taes. Wolcott has prepared a stamp which points out that the increase in the tax total is due to the hike from 49 to 77 ents in the state rate by the state automatic ta board. The county rate, Wolcott's stamp points out, re

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trance and adjoining bath; dou-ble closet; will take 2 men or women. 411 Bell. BEDROOM for rent; close in; pri NICE bedroom in brick home. 1105 Johnson Phone 980

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Sweden Wants A As To Sea Trade

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26 (AP) weden, holding as a basis for argu ment ore products desired by Germany, was expected by informe Danish circles today to take prompt teps to settle with Berlin the

German submarines are reported have sunk two Swedish and two we have seized and converted to Finnish ships in less than a week. The captain of the Silesa, Swedish freighter sunk yesterday, said sunk in our ships," he said. the submarine which torpedoed his ship apparently was directed by Crewmen were given 20 minutes to take to lifeboats. They

Germany, importing some 70 per cent of her ore requirements from Sweden, was said to have received a Swedish promise to maintain ore exportation when war started. Informed sources believed Sweden 6 (AP)—Strike-bound Yucatan state based this on the maintenance of

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 26 (P) The henequin workers went out measures to protect their own neu- attacking merchant shipping."

Delegates apparently were almost it. The committee is expected to the state henequin control board unanimous in approving the key-council in England resulted approve the bill late this week, and and ouster of Governor Humberto note speech of Panama's Foreign agreement "on the procedure for enate debate probably will start Canto Echeverria as head of the Minister Narcisco Garay, who de The governor, charging the strike ference would gain "imperishable and France.

peace based on the points of bay-

nets and the mouths of cannon.' The case of E. T. Patterson ver-sus Texas Employers Insurance the speech of United States Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles who said yesterday his country "wishes to cooperate with all other American republics in the efforts while working with a heavy string of each to develop its resources competitive lines."

Numerous delegates also voiced against any activities in new world by

INCREASE REPORTED

TULSA, Sept. 26 (P)-Crude of production increased 245,722 barrels daily to 3,676,432 in the United States for the week ended Sept. 23. the Oil and Gas Journal said today Most of Texas' increase was in East Texas which was up 220,948 to MAIL LOST AT SEA 492,898, while the entire state rose 232,751 to 1,495,392. Other increase ncluded Louisiana, 5,957 to 248,560 Kansas, 7,800 to 160,500; Illinois, 8,700 to 340,116; eastern fields, 2 40 to 99,840, and the Rocky Mountain ares, 1,860 to 80,990.

Oklahoma production declined 1.100 to 397,500, while California was off 11,950 to 621,300. PLEA OF GUILTY

ounty court Tuesday by Ted leids to a charge of aggravated wault and Judge Charles Builtvan 1900ad a flow Tork A plea of guilty was entered in sassult and Judge Charles Sullivan imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. In the justice court, where the cases were originally filed, Fields filed a cross complaint against Sidney Boyles, a woman, for disturbing the Boyles, a woman, for disturbing the larve today aboard the Japane liner Tatuta Maru for Tokyo, affective months' absence.

sale; garage; wash house; well improved; some terms, Phone Assault Cases MODERN 5-room stone house for

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mercantile marine of the British empire will be armed," he said. 'All guns and equipment are ready at various stations, together with trained gunners to man them and Boosts Fair

"Our attacks on submarines," he asserted, "have been five or six times as numerous as in any equal period in the last war."

He said the six or seven sub marines which Britain maintain siready have been destroyed constituted "one-tenth of the German submarine fleet or one quarter or possibly one third of the U-boats actively employed" by Germany. "In the first fortnight of wa

our own use 67,000 tons more Ger-"In the first week we lost 65, 000 tons, the second week 46,000 tons, the third week 21,000 tons.

In the last six days-just 9,000 Churchill went on to declare on submarine commander who had sent him a personal message by the crew of a sunken ship "is not in our hands."

The members roared and

cheered when Churchill declared "the U-boats now seem to prefer neutral shipping to our own." He referred to several sink-ings of neutral ships by submarines in the last few days. Explaining for the first how the aircraft carrier Courage-

ous became vulnerable to an attack which sent her to the bottom "The Courageous was attended cur in an "oppressive peace," turned by four destreyers, but two had to oday to consideration of practical go and hunt a U-boat which was

Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons last Friday's allied war coordinating and perfecting" municlared yesterday the neutrality con- tions and supplies plans by Britain

vasion of Poland, but said Soviet Garay, president of the confer-troops apparently had not yet "oc-ence, added that the western cupied all the territory alloted to hemisphere would resist all at them under the arrangement (with tempts to establish an "oppressive Germany) which amounts to more than half the total area of the Polish republic."

Chamberlain then declared "supplies of finished munitions, materials and foodstuffs from the dominions are being made available in ever increase ing volume for the comm

But the prime minister warned against over-optimism as to choking off Germany's supplies. Chamberlain added

mand of the sea meant that from warring European the day war broke but Germany was cut off from many of her sources of supply, and figures for the first three weeks of war show that we have seized about 25,000 POLICE KEPT BUSY tons of goods, as to which there was evidence that they were contraband consigned to Germany." "These include some 62,000 of petroleum products, 65,000 tens of iron ore and 27,000 tons of

manganese ore," he added.

In event any person in Big Spring is expecting a reply to a letter dis-patched to Belgium or the Belgium ing in vain, postal officials said to

The Belgian motor vessel Ale Von Opstal was sunit on Sept. 11 with 64 sacks of mail of U. S. origh abourd. Included were 27 registered letters and 10 sacks of letters in

Two men were held by city poice for county officers Tuesday in connection with assault cases occurring here Monday evening

One was taken into custody after Lem Patterson complained that he had been threatened with a pistol in the hands of the man. The affair allegedly occurred in the lobby of a theatre. Another was arrested by police

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-Rally

Activity was restrained but picked

The carrier issues were sough

at times steels and motors joined

them on the plus side. Utilities and

metals were neglected while there

was a little demand for chemicals

Foreign markets were fairly

steady in the morning but dipped

and some of the specialties.

_ivestock

approximated 1,400,000 shares.

slightly higher today.

after Cecil Thixton, motorcycle dealer, told officers he had been OR SALE: Beautiful new brick attacked. Thixton was lacerate and bruised and lost a small por tion of one ear. Another man was OR SALE by owner: residence in excellent location on Gregg Mrs. Thixton said she had been Street, corner lot; HOLC loan; struck by him during the incident which occurred at Thixton's place on W. 3rd street. questioned but not arrested after

Both prisoners had been offi-cially transferred to the county for action and were to be moved to the county jail later in the afternoon. No charges have been

FARM for rent. Also have tractor for sale. See L. M. Gary, 400 Goliad or 610 East Third.

Used Cars To Sell FOR SALE or trade: Equity in

1937 Ford club coupe (two seats); car in good mechanical condi-tion; paint good; tires average. 200 Lexington. Phone 735. Abilene Group

A rootin', tootin' bunch of Abl enians, garbed in western regalia and making noise enough to attract attention, breezed into town Tuesiay to tell the local people all about the West Texas fair, which opens n Abilene next Monday for a six day run.

The goodwill excursion, one of a

series being operated out of Abilene, was sponsored by the Booster and Exchange clubs, and CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-(USDA) there were about 30 in the party which traveled by bus and car. Salable hogs 12,000; total 19,000; top 7.80; bulk good and choice 180-270 E. G. Wood was in charge of the bs. 7.55-80; 270-300 lbs. 7.35-65; 300delegation, making the spiel about 360 lbs, generally 7.10-45; bulk 270 fair over a public address 330 lbs. 6.85-7.10; 330-500 lbs. 6.35-90 system, when the visitors stopped Salable cattle 9.000: salable calver near the courthouse. They were welcomed with short talks by J. H. Greene and Dan Hudson. Entertainer de luxe with the Abilenians was comely Marijohn Melson, who sang and played the accordion. The trippers had lunch 12.00. vere, then went on to San Angelo and a swing back home by way of upwards to 9.50 and 9.75; top west-Winters and Ballinger. They came

time Says Man Drew Gun On Two Young Girls

points.

here after stops at Sweetwater

Colorado City and intermediate

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., yearlings 8.50-9.25; m cov.: 4.25-Sept. 26 (49)—Pretty Jean Bolton 5.25; buils 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves DUTCH PASSENGER testified today Charles Jefferson largely 5.25-7.50; stock steer calves dropped his role as a movie execuup to 9.25. tive and drew a pistol on a motor car drive which she and a girl top 7.20, paid sparingly by city friend had hoped would lead to

theatrical careers. "I'm not a movie producer," Miss Bolton quoted him as saying. "This is a kidnaping. I've fooled

you as long as I can." The petite blonge night club singer, who gave her age as 17 appeared as the state's star witness as the first degree murder trial of Jefferson, charged with abducting Miss Bolton and Frances Dunn from Miami, raping and killing Miss Dunn seven weeks ago today and holding Miss Bolton a prisoner

DISTRICT MEETING SET FOR OC1. 2ND

J. H. Greene, district president for Baptist Brotherhoods, andsted in the organization of a Brotherhood unit at the First Baptist church in Midland Monday evening. The first meeting of the new organization will be held Oct. 2 and plans made for entertaining the district Brotherhood session there

City police had a busy night Mon day, what with a circus and several calls developing all at once. One man was jailed for prowling. Another was arrested for an alleged assault at a theatre, anothe for attacking a man on W. 3rd street, a third for prowling in cars outside the circus grounds, and two MOTHER IS ILL for drunken brawling and three for intoxication.

PUT SHOES ON COW. TRICK DIDN'T WORK

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Sept. 26 A)-Only human tracks were vis-the Moore community. ible from the spot where a cow was stolen, but a puzzled policeman followed them anyway and arrested a suspect on a theft charge. The man admitted in sourt he had put shoes on the cow to mis-lead pursuers. He was sentenced to 18 months' hard work.

Two Are Held Fund Drive MODERN 5-room house; terms. See owner, 2806 Runnels. Phone For Probe Of . Workers To

Rents Apartment

Appointment of leaders in west ous business classifications to direct soliciation of funds for the Salvation Army here will be announced when the Army's advisory board meets Thursday afternoon, to map final preliminaries for next week's finance campaign. The local post will seek \$3,000 to carry on

professional, business and indus-trial classification, October 4-5-6 are the days set aside for an inten-

sive solicitation.

of the First Methodist church as

Mail Service Will

ing tendencies in the final hour, miled out by favoritism for the ralls, turned a mixed stock marke: Prices dropped a little at th moderately fast opening, then see

The service is being effected by a revision in the return itinerary up toward the end and transfers of the Garden City route. Instead of retracing the route to Garden City on the regular road, virtually from the beginning and zag course northwestward out of

> Shick said that there were 35 families and 99 people to be served along the new route. The change necessitated the elimination of a

The route, contracted by Earl Columbus Evans, now touches Lomax, Elbow, Lees, Garden City and Lucian Wells and intermediary

fat steers 9.50-11.00; yearlings to 11.25 and better; weighty sausage Salable sheep 5,000; total 9,500; were unreported since Sunday

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (AP)-(US Dept. Agr.) Cattle salable 3,100; calm Catalina channels, total 3 200: calves salable 2.100: total 2,800; two loads 1060 lb. steers 9.25; fed grassers 7.25-8.50; good

Hogs salable 1,700; total 1,900 butchers; packer top 7.10; good and choice 175-280 lbs 7.05-7.10; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 68.25-7.00; packing sows 6.00-6.25; feeder pigs 5.50 down. Sheep salable 4,000; total 4,300;

NEW OBLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 (AP) Standard Oil company, with head-cotton futures moved irregularly in quiet trading here today and closing quotations were steady ne five points higher to two lower. Open Ligh Low Close

Oct. 9.19 9.23 9.16 9.21B

Jan. 8.81 8.81 8.77 Mch. 8.70 8.71 8.64 8.65 May 8.49 8.49 8.40 8.418.27 8.28 8.20 8.23 B-bid: A-asked

GETS DOCTOR BILL CUT BY \$10,000

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 26 OP. Comedian W. C. Fields was feeling and Light Co. has another \$1,000 better today. A superior court jury last night lopped \$10,000 off a \$12.-

000 doctor bill. July a storm caused about \$1,000 Dr. Jesse Citron, Hemet physicin, who treated Fields for 23 days in 1936 when he was ill with pneu nonia, had sued for \$12,000.

Bob Winn is in Sayre, Okla., at

the bedside of his aged mother, and child are doing well.
Mrs. Emma Patrick, who recently underwent a major surgery. Mrs Patrick is a former resident of Big Spring and is well known here. Another son, Owen Winn, resides in

STORM MOVES IN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 (A?-A slight tropical disturbance move inland from the Gulf of Mexico a marsh section of the Louisian coast near Grand Isle, at 7 s. a (CST) the United States weath bureau here announced. All was One-third of the car-owners of bureau here announced. All the U. E. have weekly incomes of ings were ordered down at

Be Chosen

activities for another year. Teams will be chosen to contact

Meanwhile, some advance gifts are coming in, Salvation Army appeal headquarters reported, and larger industrial firms are coop erating in seeing that all their em ployes are given an opportunity to

Another radio appeal for the Army will be made Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, with Rev Newton Starnes, assistant pastor the speaker. Tom Finch will sing

Be Extended To More Glasscock Families

Thirty-five families in Glasscock county will be served for the first time after Oct. 1 with free mail delivery, Postmaster Nat Shick anounced Tuesday. sawed the remainder of the session.

> Garden City and then turn back to intersect with the present route at Lucian Wells

three mile loop from Lees to Lucian Wells, but the 10 people thus effected expressed a willingness to get their mail at Lees.

territory. YACHTS STILL LOST

1,200; weighty steers 11.00; most AFTER CALIF. STORM LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (49)bulls to 7.50; strong weight cutter The coast guard said today about cows to 5.50; selected vealers to 30 pleasure yachts, with from two to 10 persons each aboard, still

native springers to local packers night's violent storm. Ten coast guard patrol boats be erns 9.75; native slaughter ewes gan a systematic search of islands coves and inlets, soon after the storm abated, for numerous small craft which cruise in the usually

score were wrecked, sunk

base in the North Sen.

PLANE FIRED ON AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (AP) One Swedish passenger was killed today when a K.L.M. (Netherlands) passenger plane was fired on by an unidentified seaplane off Helgoland, German, island naval

medium to good spring lambs 7.50-5.25; few good wooled yearlings up to 7.00; bidding 4.00 down on good shorn aged wathers Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital R. S. Brennand, oil scout for the n the hospital since July 31st when he sustained a fractured knee cap in an automobile collision on the

> veeks before resuming his work. Mrs. Bobby Asbury of Forsan was admitted to the hospital for minor su gery.
>
> Mrs. R. T. Lewis has returned to

> her home in Big Spring, after un-

west highway, returned to Colorado

City, where he will spend several

EVANSTON, Wyo., Sept. 26 (A) Secause lightning did strike twice in the same place, the Utah Power

dergoing minor surgery.

LIGHTNING REPEATS

damage to the same station. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duvall of Monahans, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, a daugh

repair job to be done at a substa-lion here. A bolt struck the sub-

station Sunday night. Late

SINGIN' SAM



PRIDAYS

BARGAIN DAY



LYRIC



Skinny The Moocher Comedy

-QUEEN-

TODAY JOHN WAYNE LOUISE PLATT

"STAGE COACH" HOW TO SUBLET

Comedy

Storm Toll In California Is Now At 50

death toll of at least 50 and prop- Monday night. erty damage in excess of \$1,000,000 was counted by Southern Califor- today from a trip to Houston. nia today as the tropical storm

ocean-going craft, manned prin-cipally by amateur mariners, which put to sea before the storm which put to sea before the storm broke Sunday afternoon. More Mrs. J. L. Webb is convalescing than a score of persons were be- at her home following an opera lieved aboard the vessels.

Ten bodies have been recovered from the ocean, which claimed pleasure and fishing craft. Missing and given up for drowned in dmilar mishaps were 33 persons.

The storm brought 5.46 inches of The storm brought 5.46 inches of grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. rain and winds that reached a Settles, is spending the week here welouity of 65 miles an hour. The with his grandparents. weather bureau forecast only "oc-

wrecked, submerged or beached by Mrs. J. Melvin Tucker, underwent the storm which created flood con- major surgery. She is reported to ditions in many localities.

Storm warnings of a southeast gale still were displayed today. 'The storm's greatest tragedy ocflahing boat Spray, with 26 persons for their home and were accomwas swamped and sunk panied by Miss Evie Underwood. with the loss of all but two of her company. Only one body thus far

has been recovered. More than 200 persons were rescued Sunday and yesterday from wrecked and disabled pleasure beats and fishing craft.

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Convicts' Bid For Freedom Thwarted

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 26 P)-Recaptured after a desperate old for freedom in which they abfucted and held as hostages the varden and three other officials of the Northern Michigan branch prison, four long-term convicts aced solitary confinement today. Less than five hours after they had walked into a meeting of the state parole board and forced the officials to accompany them, their wild flight ended when their 10year-old car overturned at high peed on a curve near Menominee Mich. State police and sheriff's

ed them before they could recover from the shock of the crash. Bruised and shaken, but otherise unhurt, were Warden Marvin . Coon and Gerald Bush, parole board member. A. Ross Pascos hairman of the board, leaped from the speeding car before it overturned and escaped injury, while Deputy Warden William Newcome was released earlier by his captors in a vain effort to stall off pursuit.

deputies, hot in pursuit, surround-

The prisoners were Joseph M. Mushro, 24, of Detroit and Thomas McCarthy, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., ooth serving life sentences for a poolroom holdup-murder at Hamtramck, Mich.; Rolph Stearns, 37, of Daggett, Mich., serving life for armed robbery, and John Thomp-son, 30, alias Eugene Freeman, serving 20 to 30 years for a hold-

Who's Who In The News

Rufus Elliott of Colorado City pent the weekend here with

Jimmie Lou Goldman spent the weekend in Breckenridge visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller, ac companied by David Allred, their grandson, who has spent the summer here with them, drove to Houston to take their guest to his parents, Judge and Mrs. James Allred. Mrs. Miller stayed in LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)-A Houston and Mr. Miller returned

J. C. Carner is expected hom

Mrs. Betty Chancy and Mrs. Bob Kibler of Los Angeles, Calif., who Still unaccounted for were 15 have been the guests of Mr. and

tion.

Mrs. Herbert Graves of Lubbook most of the victims in wrecks of is visiting this week with her

Donald Gene Kopp of Ft. Worth,

More than a score of boats were Bowie, Texas, where her daughter

be improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff of Port Chicago, Calif., who have curred near the shoreline of Point been visiting friends and relatives Mugu, south of Oxnard, where the here for two weeks, left Monday

CARL LAEMMLE PAID FINAL TRIBUTES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (AP)-The ilm colony paid final tribute today vided between memories of 21 to one of its pioneer producers, Carl years ago and the European cli-Laemmle, 72, who died Sunday of macteric which has strengthened Germany, two conclusions have heart attack.

Studios called a five-minute period of silence to coincide with the beginning of funeral services.

SOCIETY ELECTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP) - Mrs. Edith Louise Warren of Washin ton, D. C., today was the new tors who themselves know some chapeau nationale (president) of thing about war there was experithe Eight and Forty society, women's auxiliary of the American the blue-uniformed Legionnaires Legion's fun and honor organization, the Forty and Eight society The election was last night.





UNCLE SAM DAMS ANOTHER RIVER-Wedged between the steep walls of Seminoe canyon, above 296-foot Seminoe dam blocks the North Platte river and will store 1,020,000 acre-feet of water for the fertile arid lands of Kendrick federal irrigation project, in Wyoming. The first 35,000 acre unit of irrigable land will be opened for settlement in 1940 or 1941.

NO DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY-England's rule

forcing six-month quarantine on dogs entering the country held even for "Hippy," seen going into quarantine. "Hippy" belongs to Sir Nevile Henderson, former ambassador to Germany.

Contraband Lists

Same As That Of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)

lists issued by Great Britain and

1. The lists look different but ar

2. They correspond very closely

to the American contraband list of

1917, and consequently no protes

against them will be made by the

An American ship which carries

contraband to a belligerent can be

stopped, searched and her cargo

seized. There are many precedent

under international law which es

tablish that the ship can be seize

If the ship carrying contrabance

to a belligerent is stopped by

submarine which cannot escort he

aboard her, she may be sunk after

careful provisions are taken for the

safety of her crew and passengers

diplomatic action on the part of this

BANKERS TO TAKE

ADVANTAGE OF

That leaves little leeway for

SEATTLE, Sept. 26 (P)-Bankers

of the nation did some fancy

ada, and came up with a little

Canadian money before journeying to Canada would stand to make

about 15 cents on every dollar they

provided they spend it at Victoria

United States government.

essentially the same.

After a study of the contraband

Army Of 25 Years Ago Recalled

tionary forces, some of them US During War

their will to keep the nation at been reached in official quarters

ing. The causes that set men at into port or place a prize crew

new generation the legion's ex- figuring today before embarking of pressed conviction that war doesn't an all-day pleasure cruise to Can

All business and speechmaking extra money,
f the convention was suspended The financiers who purchas

the task of drafting a report on bought with United States funds-

The legion's auxiliary bodies and B. C. this afternoon

government.

As Legionnaires March Again

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 UP) - The

American Legion marched to a

Its men of the American expedi-

scarcely realizing how time has

touched them, trod Michigan ave-

nue resolutely, their thoughts di-

In seeking to recapture their

moved by poignant and tingling

recollections of the battle of the

Thus, among the former soldiers

enced a sharp illusion that beside

now in their mature years traveled

phantom army.
Not since the World war has

there been exactly this kind of

legion parade. There is fun abound-

grips with one another seem re

But amidst the immensity, page-

antry and enthusiasm of the parade the observer seemed to hear

accoutrements rattling, feel helmet and rifle rub gritty shoulders raw, hear hobnails sucked up from

mud, smell gas and hasten to clap

official act of the 21st national convention, is in part at least a

medium for getting across to the

of the convention was suspended for the day except for a late meet-

ing of the committee on foreign

relations to which is committed

the neutrality question.

The parade, as has been every DISCOUNT

on a mask.

on parade and among the specta-

Argonne, begun Sept. 26, 1918.

own youth, the Legionnaires were

rendezvous with youth today.

LINE IS SOUGHT WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-

The Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc., filed an application with the civil aeronautics authority for a certificate to fly mail, passengers and property between Kansas City, Mo.,

The route would be via Joplin Mo., Bartlesville, Tulsa, and Mus-kogee, Okla., Fort Smith, Ark., Tex-ON OIL LEGISLATION arkana, Shreveport, Alexandria and Batcn Rouge.

he Texas Agricultural Association, special session." announced today C. H. Day resigned by J. Walter Hammond, Taylor tion," based on prevention of waste now are interned in Rumania and ounty farmer and business man. in oil and gas production.

KAS. CITY-N'ORLEANS

and New Orleans.

DAY RESIGNS FARM ASSN. PRESIDENCY

At Oil Meeting

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 (A)—Re-ports that the European war had brought a huge increase in deposits to Mexico from abroad circulated today following a steady rise in the value of the Mexican peso.

PESO ADVANCES AS

MEXICO RECEIVES

MORE DEPOSITS

The increased deposits, and belief that the war would boom demand for Mexican metals has sent the peso steadily upward since Sept. 1. Only recently quoted at six to the U. S. dollar, the peso closed yester day at 4.90-5.00 to the dollar.

Street talk was that the increased eposits here included German and Mexican funds of private individuals which had been in banks in the United States.

Says Estonia's **Neutrality Will** Be Respected

TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 26 (P) (By telephone to Copenhagen) Premier Kaarel Eenpalu declared today through his secretary he was confident Soviet Russia would re-ris, director of taxation for the

retary said,

easons for the sudden return of siation. Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter from Moscow yesterday.

Meager reports reaching Copenagen from Estonia, Russian-ruled before the soviet revolution of 1917, ndicated friendship and commercial negotiations between Tallinn and Moscow were not going well.

Reports, not officially confirmed, said the root of the trouble was the escape of a Polish submarine from Fallinn last week. The Polish craft

had been interned there. Following the submarine's flight, Russian warships took up watchful positions off the Estonian coast, and Russia was reported gradually augmenting her forces along the and frontier.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-Chairman Cole (D-Md) said today WACO, Sept. 26 (P)-The Farm-tion had decided to defer hearings between 600 and 700 planes. ers' Banner, official publication of until "just before the end of the At the beginning of the war Sept.

Taxation Matters To Be Discussed



CURTIS MORRIS

spect Estonia's declaration of East Texas chamber of commerce, day of a gain in United States mer-"Everything in Tallinn and Estated attending the senual convention of month before the start of the Eurotonia is very calm today," the secthe Texas Mid-Continent Oil and pean war which officials expect to the Texas mid-Continent Oil and enhance United States foreign The spokesman declined to dis- Gas association, to be held here cuss reports that conversations October 5th, 6th and 7th, according with Russia over possible trade and to an announcement made Monday conaggression pacts were not going evening by George C. Gibbons, exwell. Nor would he discuss the ecutive vice-president of the asso-

> Morris will discuss local taxaresult of efforts put forth in that area by the East Texas Chamber

of Commerce, Gibbons stated. Gibbons, who for the past several days has been in Houston con ferring with members of the convention committee on arrange ments, said that advance reserva

tions have already been received Exclusions in large numbers from every section of the state. He expresd the opinion that the forthcoming convention in Houston will undoubted ly prove to be one of the best atended oil meetings of the year.

POLISH PLANE LOSS PUT AT OVER 600

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (AP)-Pospecial house committee named lish air force losses .uring 19 days to study President Roosevelt's of warfare with Germany are estirecommendations for oil legisla-mated in an unofficial survey at

1, Poland was reported to have In Au_ist, the president asked approximately 1,000 serviceable ad as president of the association Congress to authorize a "coordinat-planes of all types. The remnants of fective Sept. 23 and was succeeded national policy on oil conservator of the air force—about 300 planes—

POLISH PRESIDENCY MAY BE GIVEN TO PADEREWSKI

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 26 (P)—Authoritative Pollsh sources said today Ignace Jan Paderswiki, world famous planist and formet Pollsh premier, was a likely choice for president of Poland to succeed

ce Moseicki. This was learned as refugee Polish political leaders negotiating to reconstruct the government—whose leaders now are held in Rumania were reported near a successful completion of their plans,

Informed sources reported the election of a new president bad narrowed down to a choice between Paderewski and August Zaleski, former foreign minister. Paderewski is believed to be in Switzerland,

Zaleski in Paris. Final decision of Moscicki's resignation and the appointment of a successor was expected later today or tomorrow.

US Exports Gain **During August**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (A) The commerce department told totrade still further.

August figures, available today, showed that exports increased i per cent over July while imports increased only 4 per cent.

August exports totaling \$250,839,-000 were \$75,083,000 in excess of the tion in the East Texas area and \$175,756,000 imports for the month. the extent to which budgeting of This brought the excess of exports public fund expenditures has been over imports for the first eight adopted by local agencies as a months of the year to \$457,136,000, compared with \$781,832,000 in the same period last year.

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The legion's auxiliary bodies and the 40 and 8, frolicking society, took their places in the parade, of which Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, domn. nder of the Sixth Corps Area, is grand marshal.

The supervising committee estimated the time of the parade would be between 12 and 15 hours. The parade route covers about three miles, the units neding their apectacle.



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