

War Will Not **Put Damper On Creek Fun**

Donces, Contests Will Likely Draw **Gigantic Crowd**

Millions of men in Europe may be killing each other M nday but Pampans and Borgans and their neighbors in Ton O' Texas towns will gather by the thousands (for a let of fun) at a grove six miles east of Borger for the third annual community pionic sp ascred by the

American Logion. Fireworks for the gigantic display to be held Monday night have been Mr. Ros received in Pampa and several new conference

features of the bicnic program have been announced. Among these is the pistol and rifle shooting contests with Trany Tem-pleton, Amarillo representative of a kinet manual and that been accepted, an Firearms company, in charge. Every-one who competes is to furnish their Wilson as been in this country own gun. Ammunition can be pur-for mon The contract of the minic grounds.

There will also be an archery use held, with lighted target, at

A horeshoe pitching tourney, de-signed to be the biggest ever held in the Panhandle, is another new attraction.

Races will include those for fat and lean men, plump and slender women, three-legged, potato, sack, dash, and relay. There will be con-tests in hog-calling, husband-calling and wife-calling, rolling pin throwing, and tobacco spitting tilts. when Two Bands, Orchestras. might

Two bands and two orchestras will provide music during the celebration. Opening the picnic program will be the dance scheduled to start at 12:01 Monday morning, when Hetricks meant to convene in special ses-sion, a two-en September 1 and Rhythm Crowns of Amarillo, will play for a modern dance. At 8 o'clock Monday night Bill Jessie's orchestra of Pampa will play for an orchestra of Pampa will play for an

orchestra of Pampa will play tot an old timers dance. During the pi nic there will be two concerts of the Pampa summer band, directed by A. C. Cox, and another concert by the Borger high school band, led by Clyde Rowe. Old-Timers Stants. Clienter Honry of Pampa will be

Clinton Henry of Pampa will be in charge of the oldtimers part in the fete. There will be tables for those who have been in the Pan-

handle 40 years cr more and those who have been in this section 25 years. At 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the old time fiddlers contests

War,' Says President WASHIN TON, Sept. 1. (AP)believed the United President today he

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)-

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War Flashes

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on m'n'mum or maximum price movements had been adopted. Herbert E Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, said. meanwhile, the treasury had adopt-

> lamation of the war measures act of 1914.

WARSAW, Sepf. 1 (P)-A large number of women and children were killed, a government com-munique said, when German planes bombed a refugee train from Poznan at the Kutno statinn, 70 miles west of Warsaw. The first air raid on Polish territory, it said, cccurred at Puck-near Danzig-at 5:40 a. m. (10:40 p. m., CST, last night).

LONDON. Sept. 1 (Passed thru the Briti h Censorship)-The Ger-man Embassy today began burning some files, apparently as a precaution for possible withdrawal from London.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 1 (P)-King Carol called a crown council today to procleim neutrality. It was ex-pected the government would or-der general mobilization to pro tect the frontiers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P)-A securities commission spokesman announced at 8:30 a. m. (CST) the New York Stock Exchange would remain open if trading continued See WAR FLASHES, Page 7.

ROM Sept. 1 (P)—The Italian Cabine efrain from starting any 20 Club Pushes War militar operations.

'We Can Keep Out Of HITLER'S ARMY ON THE MARCH

BRITAIN SENDS LAST WARNI

Germans Claim Victories As Allies Get Ready To Fight

(By The Associated Press)

The German army today invaded Poland in undeclared warfare.

Poland appealed to Great Britain and France for aid.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain told an extraordinary session of Parliament Britain unhesitatingly would fulfill her obligations to Poland unless Germany ceased her aggressive action and withdrew her forces from Polish soil.

As he spoke, German air raiders were bombing the heart of Warsow. Three German armies were driving across Poland, preceded by warplanes bombing Polish cities.

- Britain already had started setting her war machine in gear. King George VI signed an order in council completing mobilization of the British army,
- navy and airforce. France had ordered general mobilization.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)-Germany, at the end of the first day of her undeclared war on Poland, claimed victories all along the line, but especially insisted on having complete control of "Polish air.

Authorized sources insisted there was no war-but merely that a counterblow had been struck in retaliation for last night's alleged Polish attack on Gleiwitz and for border incldents which have been occurring for weeks.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—The army high command issued a communique at 5:45 p. m. 10:45 a. m. CST) which said the German army which advanced on Poland from east Prussia is "deep in Polish territory" and that the airforce is "controlling Polish air."

The communique said advances of German troops and airforce which started from Pomerania, Silesia and East Prussia this morning were well under way toward their obiectives.

German troops were reported advancing toward Neumark and Sucha from Maerisch-Ostrau. They crossed the Osla river near Teschen, the communique said, heading for Katowicz and Czenstochowa in upper Silesia.

The communique said the troops reached the Netze river near Makel in the Polish corridor and that a battle was raging near Grudziacz.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 1 (AP)-(Passed through British censorship)---Unconfirmed reports were received here today that the German fleet had bombarded Gdynia, Poland's port on the Baltic Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)-(Passed through British censorship)-Reuters, British news agency said today a correspondent for Havas, French agency, at Warsaw, reported seven German planes were shot down and a German armored train captured by the Poles.

BERUN, Sept. 1-(6:57 p. m.-12.57 p. m., EST)-(AP)-Warning air raid stren. nowled through Berlin tonight, announcing the advance of enemy warplanes. The population immediately rushed to cellars and other protective shelters.



Adolf Hitler's river of might, | waited tensely for England and

ed no regulation of foreign exchange market or other war-time OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (Canadian Pret 1)-The Canadian govern-ment today placed all militia and naval and air forces of the domin-ion on an active basis under proc-

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112 Planes Entered In Pampa Air Show

A total cf 112 planes have been entered to date in the Pampa Air the show, spinsored by the Pampa Juntor Chamber of Commerce, to be held The here Sept. 23-24, it was announced today by Bert Howell, general manand ager of the show. Latest entries include Harry Ham-

mil of Austin, who is to fly his 440 horsepower Beech airplane, and Reg Robbins, of Firt Worth, one-time holder of an airplane endurance record.

Trips over Top O' Texas towns advertising the air derby here are contemplated during the coming week, Howell said.

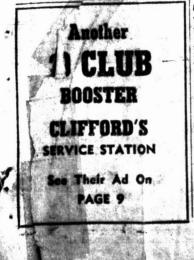
A meeting of the committees planning the show has been called for s o'clock Tuesday night in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

Penny Behind Fuse Blamed For Blaze

Firemen were called to 631 North Hobart street yesterday afternoon many about 4 o'clock, their sixth aiarm of

The blaze was easily extinguished with little damage resulting. The fire started, according to Chief an White, from electric wiring Chief White, discoversed a memory chind a

White, from electric winds that a White discovered a penny chind a fuse which was probety the cause of the fire, the chievaid. "I have been troug to discourage the using of a puty behind a fuse and I hope Panans will cooperate in the future," thief White said.



On Reckless Driving abinet session lasted less hour. It was announced of-the cabinet approved the mary military measures al-aken together with "the The While war flares in Europe, Pamficiall pans today were reminded that an-other war is being waged in Pampa, economic and social

a war against reckle which accompanied them. As much a potential threat to the **ar it** was asserted Italy not take any initiative of as bombs are to children is operations" as a result of operations" as a result of and Germany. Between Germany and With the opening of school chily

were indications Italy was and by the latest events forts to keep Pampa a safe town s not quite sure of her for children.

The club takes its name irrm the fact that members are pledged to drive more than 20 miles an hour on pampa streets. This Save-A-Life campaign is sponscred by a group of public-spirited ditizens. 20 Club stickers, emblems of com-The club takes its name from the

Great than for not joining in of public-spirited dilatens. But affirmation of the Rome-But affirmation of the Rome-Berlin stand its military al-liance is o pact of steel," which a few ters are filled the news-papers, a missing today. The shral tenor of newspaper articles is pro-German, but com-mentator were circumspect, making no define commitments. Regard-ing fitab determination to fight

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In Pampa they werenthusiastic and adamant. The hinisters had met with m. Aidnight Today Premie Mussolini to decide Italy's course faction as an ally of Ger-Mussolini to decide Italy's

met knowing of French the month. They found curtains modified in the German hostilities ration and that Hitler had with Poland for the time being. Wednesday's

> New Prices On Grid Tickets **Adopted By School Board**

General admission to all home | ably be about Sept. 15. The Harsames played by the Pampa Har- vesters will not play their first home vester football tean this season will game until the night of Sept. 29 when Central of Oklahoma City will

be 50 cents excepting to the Pampa- be here. Amarillo game here on Nov. 11. Armistice Day, to which admission Under the new arrangement there will be 911 seats available between the 30-yard lines and 1.727 seats

Armistice Day, to which admission will be 911 seats available between will be 915 cents, is was announced the 30-yard lines and 1.727 seats foday from the office of Business from the 30-yard lines each way to Manager Roy McMilen of the Pam-pa Independent school district. A different systm of selling re-fer visual to seat the seat th

announced. Under the new rillo, and Nov. 30 with Borger, un-season reserve seat tickets for less the game is changed to Nov. 23. pian, season reserve seat tickets for the five home genes will be \$1.50 for all seats between the 30-yard lines in' the west stand will be other seats in the west stand will be available for \$1. Date of placing the tickets on sale had not been set bday but will prob-

through Poland today while his bombers were raining death from Polish skies, and the world

would start 10,000,000 men killing each other.

Hitler Vows To Win Or To Die Fighting

BERLIN, Sept. 1. (AP) - Adolf "I am putting on the uniform mediate to reports that Hitler's Britain would declare war: (On highest authority, he said, it troops were on the march in Poland (On highest authority) he said, it and the said it and the said it authority he said it and the s Hitler declared to the German na- and I shall take it off only in vic- troops were on the march in Poland tion today he would achieve the tory or death." Hitler vowed in his and that his warplanes were bombreturn of Danzig and Pomorze impassioned 36-minute speech. (Polish corridor) and halt Polish The fuehrer dramatically dis-

friend

while on the other hand Soviet

Russia now is the reich's eternal

attacks on Germans or die fight- closed his wishes as to his sucto "live henceforth more than ever Goering and Rudolf Hess, Hitler's for Germany alone," the fuehrer deputy, were first and second and his adjutants appeared at the choices respectively. momentous session in the Reich-Germany does not count stag in grey army uniforms. Italian support, the Fuchrer said,

Berlin Announces Bombing Of Warsaw Military Airdrome

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)-The Ber- will understand, however, that for lin radio station today announced carrying this fight through I do the first "successful air raid" of a not want to appeal for foreign German bombing squadron on help. We shall solve our task our-Warsaw's military airdrome, Radom. selves." Three German air units started from a Silesian town into Poland this morning, according to the that every attempt at peaceful reannouncement.

The announcer said heavy, lowhanging clouds favored the aerial attack

Reaching their goal, the planes dropped their bombs on the Polish airport, it was asserted. No Polish anti-aircraft guns went into action. Returning home, the report said, the airmen observed Polish troop

movements on a "Polish railroad station," which also was success fully bombed.

The entire squadron returned unhampered.

Keehn's Condition **Reported Unchanged**

Condition of Fred Keehn, critically injured in an afray here Sunday night, remained unchanged at Pam-pa-Jarratt bospital today. Keehn suffered nearly 150 inches of knife wounds.

Charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with incent to murder in connection with the affray is B. H. Hunisman. He is confined to the county jall but has not been arraigned before a justice of the pe

vision of

Hitler refrained from declaring

Hand made boots, wide s

ordered general mobilization. decreed a stave of siege and sumned martiament to meet tomorrow in quick reaction to Germany's invesion of Peland. grounds

The mobilization means that every against Poland. able-bodied Frenchman is called for (A radio broadcast to the United States by J. C. Clark, Associated Press chief of bureau in London, military service and experts esti-mated it would put a total of 8.000,-000 men under arms. Mobilization said Parliament might approve date is tomorrow. declaration of war on Germany

The state of siege was proclaimed throughout France and Algeria by the government might already have (He said the British public an emergency cabinet meeting.

can be said Great Britain and ing Polish cities. France are inflexibly determined Two German armies were reported to go to Pcland's aid.)

here to be striking swift, hard blows The government has ordered lightcessors in the leadership of the toward the heart of Poland in a ing restrictions, effective tonight As a sign of his determination reich - Field Marshal Hermann apaprent effort to pinch off the which amount virtually to a general corridor before the French and Brit- blackout of all England. ish war machines could be brought The Polish ambassador, Count Ed-

into action. ward Raczynski, delivered his coun-One German army was reported try's appeal in a call on Lord Hali-striking southwest from East Prus-fax, British foreign secretary. sia and another moving northeast-

ward from German Silesia. The ap-MOSCOW-Soviet Bussia reports parent objective was to form a junc-tion a few miles west of Warsaw, battle on Manchoukuo-Outer Mon-

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Abcut a dozen huge watermelon

uted them among close friends, here

75-prunder. The melons were grown on the Hunt farm at McLean.

Said Hitler: "I should above all cutting off virtually the western golia frontier. like to thank Ita'y, which has third of Poland which borders on supported us this whole time. You Germany. German strategy has long been

considered to depend upon a quick conquest of Poland, proclaim the situation is under control and then ask brought in from McLean by Deputy Poland's allies what there is to fight Sheriff-M M. Newman who distrib-

on

In essence. Hitler's speech was a about reiteration of the German plea United States Ambassador William including Charlie Thut, who got a

See GERMANS, Page 7 "intolerable conditio had failed and that Germany's de-

mands were "modest and loyal" but that the reply of Poland and the western powers was only

provocation. To neutral nations Hitler pledged

By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

ing back after making a wide cin They apparently are heading ward government buildings in center of downtown Warsaw. WARSAW, Sept. 1, 5:35 p. m. (11:35 a. m., EST) - (P) - German warplanes swooped over Warsaw this this afternoon in an air attack in I can see putts of anti-aircraft advance of three German armies

invading this country. I am telephoning this dispatch to Budapest with the 'phone in one hand and a gas mask in the other. From where I am, I can hear the wail of power-diving fighting ships and can see 14 German bombers slowly, steadily following the course of the Vistula river, Poland's outlet to the sea.

Apparently they are attempting to destroy all bridges. The raid began at about 4:30 p.m. (9:30 a. m., CST) and a skill con-tinuing more than an " The German air fail

tain to help Poland against Get many. The momentous Pilish step in

J.ONDON, Sent. 1. (AP via Radio) — Great Britain and France have sent their fast warn-ing to Garmany, Prime Min-ister Nerille Chamberlain fold invoking the British-Polish mutua assistance treaty was made on the the British Parliament to of German aggression "If the renly to this last warn-ing is unfavorable, and I do not

suggest that it is live'y to he otherwise." Chamberlain said "His majesty's ambassa instructed to ask for his pa port." Both governments, Ch

said, had informed Adolf Hitlet they regarded Germany's action as menacing to Poland and tha this called for the "implementation" of the British-Free ment to come to the as Poland.

Unless Germany was pre immediately to withdraw its (from Poland, Great Britain be ready to go at once smaller country's support. Hitler, he said, "has not hesi-tated to plunge the world into misery in order to serve his own sense'ess ambitions."

Chamberlain declared: "We shall stand at the bar of history knowing that the responsi-bility for this terrible catastrophe bility for this terrible catagoring rests on the shoulders of one m —the German chancellor!" The prime minister said a would be introduced making

ages for military service be

18 and 41 years. "Mussolini has been doing his best." Chamberlain declared. The prime minister said he did

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tire. Alth-ugh the raid is still on, there is no panio. Across the street from me, hun-dreds of inhabitants are watch-ing fascinated on good togs. This was the firit time German bombs had dropped in the Polish capital although invading planes had attempted four times earlier to get over the div



war or Poland but said he would continue, to fight until Poland's government yields or is supplanted

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er.-Gurley's The German air ra p. m. (11:35 a. m. E

implication, this included renuncia-tion of Germany's colonial claims. "We' want nothing from the western powers and we have formally declared we have no claims against them." Hitler said. "Our west wall (of fortifications) is also our west border."

PAGE 2 Lawn Party Given Troop Three Girl For Members Of **Endeavor** Society

of Young le's Christian Endeavor society First Christian church, Mr. and Irs. Charles Madeira were host and stess at a lawn party in their nome Thursday evening.

The Endeavor program for Sunday vening with Miss Dorothy Souta-rd as leader was planned. Taking art in the discussion of "Loyalty prings Others to Christ;" Miss Hazel Bath, "Habitual Loyalty;" and Miss Avia Heiskell, "Profit and Loss." Games were played on the lawn

to Sylvia Goodwin, Valerie Austin, Elsie Mundy, Avis Heiskell, Cassie Lee Chesser, Clois Lamb, Dorothy Southard, Helen Madeira, Fred Lamb, and Charles Madeira.

New Members To Be **Received By P-TA** At Woodrow Wilson

A larger membership in the oreen set by the Parent-Teacher Association of Woodrow Wilson school. Last year teachers of the school enrolled 100 per cent and 137 new embers were added.

The membership committee will **Tuesday** to receive all new members. around sleeves and collars. corsage is to be presented with each paid membership.

· merel KINDERGARTEN Classes will open in Culber-

son-Smalling building Sept. 15, under the instruction of Mary Kathryn Cox. Has 6 teaching experience. years an Okla. State Certificate. Will have credentials transferred for Texas State Certificate. Phone

Children's Overalls

Shirts to Match. . . Creepers with ppilque That They Love



as given Thursday evening at the little house to entertain members of Girl Scout trop three. Breakfast was served to the group this morning. Attending were Martha Bisett,

Zeta Ann Kennedy, Harriett Kribbs, Doris Ann Davis, Wynilou Cox, Joan Sawyer, Viola Flaherty. Catherine Dovle, Colleen Chisholm, Jeanne Chishelm, Helen Ann Kaiser, Patsy Dunigan, Ina Louise Jensen, Miss Kathryn Chesnut, and Mrs. R. E. McKernan.

Fashions For Fall Return To Luxury With Furs-Jewelry

By TAMARA ANDREEVA. With the return to luxury in fall fashions rich-looking furs, materials. and magnificent heavy jowels are again in vorue. For jewelry ideas the nation's leading designers make excursions into the Turkish harem for those massive necklares looking like g ld collars dripping with rubies, emeralds, and a profusion of pearls; they search the Victorian records for the dainty floral patterns; they even go back to ancient Pompeii. In mateirals it is the same note of magnificence, reckless, almost Oriental in feeling. Bengalines, taffetas, soft angeras, suedes, and tweeds galore will be shown. at the door next Monday and sophisticated combinations of heavy wools with fur cleverly appliqued

> In costume jewelry and leather gadgets will run rict. Look for such delicious nonsense as evening shoes made of spun glass (yes, they are soft and comfortable); gloves with compartments for change or matches; scarves with a whole musical score printed on them, or zippers inlaid in tiny diamonds. In colors for day wear we will have

all the shades of a wooded glenevery conceivable shade of brown. rust, and green. But for afternoon and evening black still rules, and in Monday. afternon clothes simplicity of line is what counts-the dress serving as

tackground for the magnificent jewels or furs. Dramatic and luxurious, Madame will also strive to be as feminine as possible, cultivating alluring curls, graceful walk, and wasp-waist. To satisfy this last whim, new type of foundation is already displayed in smart lingerie shops, and who knows,

stays it but a step.

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DRESS THEM IN COMFORT!

For the Holidays Ahead

----Lovely New Arrivals for the School Girl-



SUCCESSOR TO PAT AND MIKE

GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART

The new buille silhouette is pret-

for a girl whose posture isn't abso-lutely perfect. The corset waistine

is something to shout about, to --but

not by one whose stomach protrudes

The list of new fashions with com-ments as to their suitability for va-

ricus types of women can go on in-definitely, of course. After that, only

one conclusion can be drawn. It's this—certain styles, no matter how

charming, are not flattering to all

something which, quite obviously

was not created with her kind of

It's a smart girl to wear

exciting-but is certainly is net

YOURSELF

even slightly.

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figure in mind.

MONDAY Womans Missionary society of the First Baptist church will not meet until next

TUESDAY rder of Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 o'clock in the Mascnic hall for election of officers and installation. girls will dress formally. Order The girls will dress formally. Tuesday Bridge club will not meet unti Sept. 19 with Mrs. Felix Stalls. Navarene W. M. S. meets today. Lad'es' Bible class of the Francis Ave nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30

, m., BGK will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Foung Fellows hall. Calvary Baptist W. M. S. meets. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. perhaps corsets will be tack with us again. After all, from bustles to

Furthermore, it's a mistake to buy a dress with the thought that WEDNESDAY day will be observed at the local Club at 8:30 o'clock. Ladias' day will be observed at the local ountry Club at \$:30 o'clock. Woman'a Missionary society of Central rect some other defect so that you Ladies' will look nicer in it. It should be ut-Aptist church will meet. Home League of Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army all. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church the dress altered. If not, you'll have t Christ will meet at 3:30 o'clock. terly becoming when you buy it. If o'clock. and old nan's Auxiliary of First Presbyter- routine church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in WATCH THAT the church annex. HEMLINE

Remember that there is the right THURSDAY



MODERN MENUS

THE PAMPA NEWS-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Open house, either at your end of the trail, or at your journey's end. is in keeping with the long Labor Day week-end, Popcorn balls, great stacks Popeorin balls, great stacks of them, make a sweet welcome. And a gala cake is slways part of Amer-lean hespitality. If you go on a camping trip, or visit friends, pop-corn balls and this sumptious cake will make your picnic or your wel-come even better, Popeorn Balls (Makes 36)

Three quarts popped corn, 2-3 cup New Orleans molasses, 1 I-2 cups sugar, 1-3 teaspoon vinegar, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons but-ter, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1-2 cup wa-

Fick over popped corn, discard-ing all hard kernels. Boli molasses, sugar, water, vindgar and salt, with-out stirring, to 270 degrees F., or until it becomes brittle when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and add butter and vanillar Have corn in a darge pagi none the syrin over in a large pan, pour the syrup over it gradually, using a spoon to mix well. Form into balls and wrap in wax paper when cool. Brazil Nut Spice Cake with Caremei Frosting

Cne-half cup shotening, 1 cup sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup fine-ly chopped Brazil nuts, 1-2 cup strong coffee, 1 1-2 cups slitted cake flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking prw-der, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon

innamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon ginger. is add surar Oream shortening, add sugar grad ually and cream well. Add well-beaten eggs and beat together until

rich and pully with air. Stir in the chopped Brazil nuts. Sift togeth-er flour, baking p wder, salt and spires. Add these sifted dry ingre-dients to cake mixture alternately Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson attended the LeFors high school last year Mrs. Atkinson was a member of the drum and bugle corps, the orchestra and the volley ball team. Mr. At-kinson has been a member of the basketball and football team for the with the liquid coffee. Bake in two 8-inch layer pans (greased and lin-ed with waxed paper) in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 min-utes, Cool and frost as desired, dec-crating top of cake with sliced Bra-gil nuts. past three years. He is employed at the Phillips 66 service station in LeFors. The couple will be at home in Le-

zil nuts

Marriage Of Miss THIS WEEK IN Houchin And Earl PAMPA THEATERS Atkinson Announced

Special To The NEWS LeFORS, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ed-winna, to Earl Atkinson which was

Friday and Saturday: "Across the Plains," with Jack Randall. Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"Un-expected Father," with Mischa Auer solemnized June 2 in Erick, Okla. The wedding vows were read by the Mathodist minister of Erick. The bride was attended by her Dennis O'Keefe, Shirley Ross, and Baby Sandy.

sister, Miss Maxine Houchin of Le REX routines to slenderize it or else don't try to squeeze into a frock with cor-seted waistline. The corseted silh u-ette, pride of the Mainbocher col-Friday, Saturday-Charles Star ett in "Riders of Black River." * * * STATE Friday, Saturday-Ken Maynard "Flaming Lead,"

ette, pride of the Mainbocher Col-lection though it may be, just isn't for angone who is even slightly thick through the midriff. Study each important silhouette carefully before you buy. Don't get a dress because "they are wearing it." Buy it chly because it is utter-Up to Jan. 1, 1939, the Pan Amer ican Airways System had traveled 54,072 passenger miles, carried 1,-118,671 passengers and had 126 air liners in operation. becoming to you.



Rev. Vernon Henderson, pastor

is pastor of the churches.

of LeFors.

Fors.

Fors. Best man was Ray Carruth

The bride was attractively dressed

in teal blue with black accessories

Her attendant wore a brown and

beige dress with British tan acces-

CROWN

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Topic Of Junior High P-TA Study

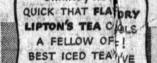
Members of the executive board of Junior High School parent-Teachof Junior high set this week in the home of Mrs. H. H. Joynton, presi-dent, to discuss activities for the

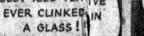
year. Mrs. Brynton sroke importance of officers and commit-ize chairmen being f dutes of their officers and commit-is and commit-and commit-is and commit-and commit-is and commit-is and commit-is and commit-is and commit-is and commit-and commit-is and commit-and com

program chairman, hamed "The Needs of the Tien Age as the topic of study for the year and welfare

as the unit's project. Committee chairmen present were Mrs. Carl Boston, publications; Mrs. Mrs. Campbell, secret ry; Mrs. W. Dr. Smith, Seymour Weiss, and of the Methodist church at Trent and worker with young people, will be speaker at an eight-day revival beginning at Harrah Autors, Mrs. Jall. ry; Mrs. W. Dr. Smith, Seymour Weiss, and r; Mrs. Em-time others were to go to trial Tues-day on mail fraud charges in con-procedure nection with the alleged double sale Mrs. Frank Shotwe procedure nection with the alleged double sale course; Mrs. Tom Buring, procedure of Bienville hotel furniture to L. S. ure book; Mrs. Luther pierson, pro-U. chapel, 912 South Barnes street, Sunday morning. Rev. Hender-

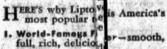
son will preach at McCullough Memorial and Harrah chapel Sunday morning and at Harrah Sunday evening. Week-day serv-JIMINY, HOW ices will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. H. H. Bratcher









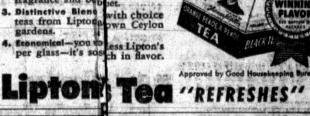


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Judge Rules Smith

Must Be Tried On

Income Tax Charge NEW ORLEANS Sept. 1 (P) -Judge Wayne G. Borah in United

States district court here today ruled that Dr. James Monrce Smith, for-mer president of Louisiana State University, must stand trial on fed-eral income tax charges. After brief arguments Judge Bo-rah overruled a demurrer to an in-dictment charging Smith with even

of alleged income in 1936 and dis-missed a motion asking for a bill

of particulars. The defendant thereupon was ar-raigned on the income tax evasion indictment, entered a not sully play and was returned to the federal

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GOP To Fight **O'Daniel** At **1940** Polls

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P)-Getting set for next year's political wars, Texas Republicans are making bad medicine for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel congressmen friendly to the and

This was the word t day from the best source of information on Re-publican doings in Texas, R. B. Breager, of Brownsville, Republican

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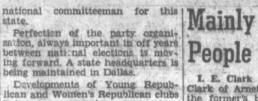
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s being encouraged. "We expect to nominate a candilate against O'Daniel and to make a vigorcus and active campaign in his behalf," Creager said.

"In all cases where there is a New Deal congressmen from this state who has been supporting the Rotse-velt New Deal insanity in Washington, we will nominate a candidate in opposition and make a vigorous

ampaign. "In districts where there is anti-New Deal congressmen, I dcubt very

uch if there will be much of ight made. Creager said the Republicans hop-ed to have "an adequate war chest considerably in advance of the active ampaign next year."

WILL GOVERNOR O'DANIEL PRODUCE A RABBIT? In filling the vacancy on the board caused by the death of hairman Claude D. Teer, Governor

O'Daniel conceivably might spring surprise. Said a close friend of the gov-

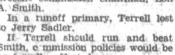
ernor: "I would not be surprised if the governor pulled another rabbit out of his hat, When the highway com-mission appointment was being dis-

ussed, how many people mentioned J. C. Hunter of Abilene, J. M. West of H usion and Brady Gentry of

There is more interest in the capticl over whom the governor will ap-point than in any appointments since his efforts to find a chair-man of the highway commission. The app intment to the \$7,000 a year position on the board of control might be delayed out of respect

to Teer, or it might come very scon because of the need of a new man to carry Teer's heavy duties, TERRELL MIGHT RUN AGAIN

bit, of p litical gossip is that C. V. Terrell is considering running again for the Rallroad commission. Defeated last year for re-election that body, he is said to be weighg his chances in a race against the esent commission chairman, Lon



profoundly affected. Terrell and Ernest O. Thompson, who, with Smith and Sadler, comed in closect harmony, dominating lecisions. Smith consistently was a

ninority Now Thompson frequently is outoted on policy matters by Sadler nd Smith, which is of importance, pecially in cil regulation. Return Terrell presumably would restore e old combination of Terrell and



The Berry Bowling Alleys will hold

eling.

Mainly About Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 686.

I. E. Clark of Canadian and Ed Clark of Arnett, Okla., visited with the former's brother, Eldon Clark, of Pampa, this week enroute to Por-tales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Lance and daughter, Fern, and scn, Leo, mov-ed to Wichita, Kansas, Wednesday, Mr. Lance is the former owner of the Rogue Theater of LeFors and is going to open a new theater in Wichita.

Orin Colvin has returned home from Amarillo where he underwent a plastic surgery operation at St. Anthony hospital.

Mrs. Ella Grammas of Stillwater, Okla., is visiting with her daughter, Miss Anna Grammas, and son, George.

Mrs. H. R. Whatley of Haskell is disting with relatives and friends iere. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills and son,

Jack, cf Dumas visited in Pampa Wednesday. Mrs. J. O. Marle of LeFors was a Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Boyd of Dumas is isiting in Pampa. Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas of Amarillo

visited with Mrs. Harvey Downs Thursday.

Bert Simmons left this week for Oklahoma City to make his home.

Mrs. Roy Dyson and son, Bobby Rcy, returned recently from Texaco. and Clovis, New Mexico. Jack Odle, Clarence Alexander, and Bill Crawford left Thursday for Ft. Worth where they will enter Texas Christian college. Messrs. Odle and Alexander will visit in Me-kinney and Mr. Crawford in Ft. worth before entering the univer-sity.

sity. Jack Bie mberg of St. Louis trans-acted business in Pampa Thursday. Mirs. Johnny Foung of Canadian shopped in Pampa Thursday. V. F. W. Post 1657, Pampa, will hold their regular meeting Tues-day night, 8:00 p. m. September 5, in Legion hall. There wi I be enter-tainment by D. E. Cecil and Sandy. Hall. Refreshments will be served. All veterans are invited to attend

All veterans are invited to attend this meeting. Leo R. Franks, commander Miss Faughlette Pickett of Wills Point is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen returned Thursday from a vacation spent in Chicago, Iowa, and Rocky Mountain National and park.

M. F. Janes and sons, Harvey and John, of Olney are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones and Mirs. J. H. Lofland, They were ac-companied to Pampa by Warren Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones.

Holt Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, has returned home after attending R. Q. T. C. camp and summer school at Tex-

as A. and M. college at College Station. Mrs. Alta Stanard and daughter Miss Cleora Stanard have returned from Boulder, Colo., where they spent the last five weeks. Miss Stanard attended classes at the University of Colorado. M. G. Potect, Vernon attorney,

was in Pampa on business today. He is the husband of the former Miss Beulah Nell Sellbach, Gray demonstration agent The Berry Bowling Alleys will hold county home open house tonight after being closed here in 1924.

for a month for repairs and remod-A marriage license Two bowling teams from Am- Thursday to Lonnie E. Hood and

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Egg Noodles

arillo, one of man and the other of Miss Cressie Tru Faul D. Hill, chairman of conceswomen, will be here for games with Pampa teams beginning at 8 o'clock. sicns for their annual community Invitations have also been extended picnic to be held on Labor Day near to Clovis and Tucumcari to send Borger, said today that two hot dos teams for the opening. teams for the opening. During the closed period the alleys were re-surfaced, re-sanded and shellacked. Plans for opening league play will be discussed at a meeting

Sheriff Rose And Pianist On Lions Club's Program

Sheriff Cal Rose and Ne'lie Kay property in this section. Folley, junior administrative assist-Sheriff Cal Rose and Ne'lle Kay Holley, junior administrative assist-ant in the office of County Farm Agent Raloh R. Thomas were on the program of the Pampa Lions club at the club's regular weekly luncheon the club's regular weekly luncheon

he First Methodist church. Miss Holley played the piano at ington lines in Texas; O. H. Schmidt to lunct and Sheriff Rose made classification talk.

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ymool of international terms sup-premary—in matches beeinning to-merrow at the Merion Oricket club. Representatives of the United States the defenders, and Australia, the challengers, drew today for match pairings in an atmosphere that mirrored the baleful events in Europe

Wm. T. Fraser

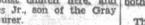
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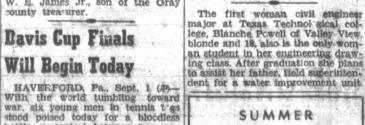
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classification talk. Attendance at the luncheon was Fort Worth; T. V. Murray Jr., gen-Attendance at the luncheon was 55. including two visitors. R. E. Gil'kerson and Ralph E. Randel, past of the Panhandle club. Guests were Fred H. Adams of Dal-las, Dr. J. H. Hicks, professor in the school of theology at Southern Meth-cdiatricity. Dallas, who is con-school of theology at Southern Meth-commercial agent, V. G. Wright. traveling freight agent, both of Kan-construction of theology at Southern Meth-construction of theology at Southern Meth-struction of the Meth-struction of the Meth-school of theology at Southern Meth-construction of the Meth-struction of the Meth-str odist university, Dallas, who is con-ducting a series of services at the G. C. Victory, traveling freight agent,





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America Mobilizes Her 30,000,000

While 10,000,000 soldiers of Europe jockey nervously for position, awaiting the signal that will set them killing one another, a tremendous "mobilization" is also going on in America.

It is the annual "mobilization" of 30,000,000 school children, ready to return to the classroom. Of these, more than 20.000.000 are in elementary grades. 6.-500 000 will go to high schools. Students in the higher grades of education make up the rest.

More than a million teachers are preparing to take up the work of teaching them. Above eight billions have been invested in plant, and close to two billions will go during the coming year to the carrying on of the work.

This is a tremendous effort, probably not matched in any other country or in any other time. On it we pin our faith.

It is "mass education." in a sense. For we in the United States have always staked everything on belief in the people as a whole. We have asked with Lincoln, "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the neonle Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

We believe there is none. And because we rely thus on the will of the people, we have gone to great pains to try to make sure that it shall be an informed and an intelligent will. Where else in the world is there a fundamental charter for a great area that has in it words like these, contained in the Ordinance of 1787 which set up the Northwest Territory: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged."

On that ground we have taken our stand, and on that ground we stand today as our 30,000,000 children and young men and women prepare to return to school.

On those whose school days are past, however, devolves a responsibility. We have been in our day, the beneficiaries of this broad educational program. And on every one of us rests "the moral obligation to be intelligent." In the United States it is not only necessary that the leaders think. It is necessary that all shall think.

We have the duty to think, and not merely to be wayed at will by every seductive voice that comes out of a radio receiver, or the first flannel-mouthed grator who stands up and his hind legs to address a mass meeting.

In certain countries they have introduced a new idea; they say "we think with our bood." That, of course, is exactly the way a tiger thinks. It is not thinking, but feeling, and usually on the lowest plane of feeling, at that.

We who were school children yesterday must think straight if we are to protect those who are school children today and those who will be school children

Sharing The Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

IS THE FARM PROBLEM A RESULT OF. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING?

As we see the government trying almost every conceivable means to bring the farmer out of the predicament he is in, one is reminded of the admonition of Jesus when he said, "Resist not evil." It seems that the government is resisting the results of unnatural laws, rather than attempting

to correct the cause of the evil. It seems that it should be easy to understand what is the real cause of the farmer's predicament, since it was foreseen long before it happened. The writer well remembers some twenty years ago remarking to his brother about what would become of the farmer if collective bargaining were permitted to establish artificial wages. for the city worker and make things scarce that the farmer had to buy and lower the price of the things the farmer had to sell.

The predicament that the farmer is in now is a natural sequence of customs and laws passed 25 years ago. Now, instead of attempting to correct. these unfair customs and laws, we are attempting to patch up the nasty sore that is bound to result. from this artificial unbalancing of production. And the more we attempt to correct it-the more we endow artificial prices-the more commodities. we have on hand of the surplus and the less we have on hand of things that are needed and wanted. It certainly seems irrational and juvenile to attempt to establish minimum wages, both by collective bargaining and by law, for some commodities and permit others to be produced on a competitive basis. at is easy, of course, to temporarily raise the standard of living of the group protected, but it is done at the expense of those not protected. If all people try to make things scarce, it is as beneficial as trying to lift oneself by his bootstrap.

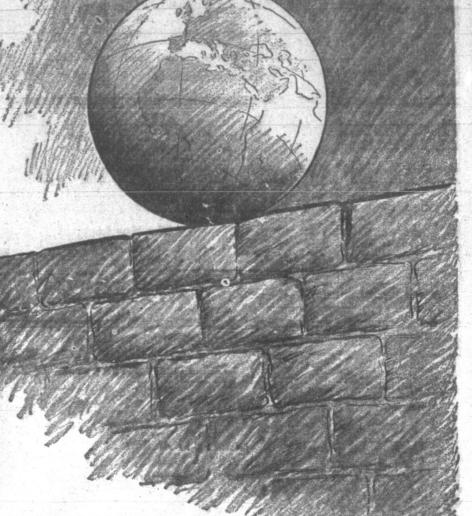
Farmer Worse Off

As we see more and more every conceivable scheme being tried by the government, the more helpless the farmer situation becomes. The government, has tried paying the farmers to kill the pigs, plow under the cotton, limit production. Now it is putting a bounty of some 20 cents a bushel on wheat for export and now it is buying wheat and storing it; now it has 13,000,000 bales of cotton as a hangover. All of these things, instead of raising the price of farm products, in the long run, only throws farmers out of work, puts more people on the dole and lowers the stanuard of living of all the people. This dea of a scarcity economy worked for part of the people is manifestly unfair; worked on all the people, it is evident all the people will be poorer because we cannot divide more than we produce.

If there ever was a time when we needed straight thinking on social and economic problems. it is now. We must start at the foundation of our trouble and not try to patch up former errors. The more we patch, instead of benefiting the farmers and those on a competitive basis, the more helpless our situation becomes and the more misery falls on the great mass of people. We need leadership that has the courage of their convictions and will stand up and by reiteration and repetition finally get the public to understand that we must produce more and distribute it on a FREE MARKET, and make every effort to put an end to fixing some prices by collective bargaining by minimum wage laws, by misuse of bank credit, and by discriminating taxes to support hoards of government officials who eat up our substance.

This will be the greatest blessing that can hap pen to the farmers and do more to solve the farm problem than any other thing.

THE PAMPA NEWS HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL



The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Babies rarely survive if they weigh e's than 2.2 pounds, or 1,000 grams, at birth.

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing al-Not long ago a newspaperman called me up to ask if it is true that most developed a hobby during more tiny babies are being born now than in the past. The number of batics born prematurely or small is no greater now than formerly. It is. in fact. much smaller because on. Farly in the year when they of the advances of modern cbstetrical science,

went to Hot Springs, Ark., they promised to bring back a rock for Mrs. Tolbert's rock garden. They were gone 21 days and each We hear much more about such caties because newspapers discuss ruch subjects now while they forday they collected a basket of ow out those merly did not do so. It is now possible to save the lives of such babies

they didn't think so pretty. nome they had in far greater numbers than was the tack-end of the car loaded crmerly possible. with a dazzling assortment of There are records of the survival rocks. The Ewings spent all

of large numbers of babies who weighed less than 2.2 pounds at the York City visiting their daugh time they were born. Since these ter, Lucille. While there they show such babies catch up with normal babies by the time they are thought of Mrs. Tolkert again, and br ught her back rocks from six months to a year of age, every possible effort is made to save their the tip of Long Island and from lives. Use of the baby incubator, breathing oxygen mixed with carbon

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Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic

Lincoln a Jeffersonian Democrat It is quite appropriate that Indiana should house the largest collection of Lincolniana in the world, for Lincoln's formative years were lived in that State. This collection is that of the Lin-coln National Life Foundation of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. It now contains 4600 books, 3000 magazine articles, and over 50,000 newspaper clippings, all dealing with Abraham Lincoln. Last year 32 new Lincoln books and pamphlets came off the press. Today it is certain

ly true in America and probably throughout the world that more has been written about Lincoln than any other person other than biblical characters. Until 1916 Napoleon Bonaparte enjoyed that distinction, but since then Lin-coln has been considered the most important of all historical figures. In. this library this vast store

of information has been carefully indexed, covering more than 3000 phases of Lincoln's life and char-

Only the other day there came into the possession of this library material which so far as is known does not appear in any other col-lection of Lincolniana. It is a series of campaign leaflets under the heading "Lincoln and Liberty". issued from week to week in 1860, following Lincoln's nomination. In one of the leaflets Lincoln is described by his political friends as "Jeffersonian democrat". This interested me greatly. In

my first campaign for Congress. in 1930, running as a Jeffersonian democrat in a district predominantly Republican, I argued that Lincoln was a political first cousin of Jefferson. At the time many people were surprised that such a statement could be seriously made. Now, however, I have contemporaneous historical proof, issued by _incoln's friends as ε pol-itical document in a campaign for his support in 1860, directly sus-

taining the position I took 70 years later. The proof of the essential agreement of Jefferson and Lincoln on fundamentals is set forth in a chapter of my book, "Jefferson, the Forzotten Man", Let me sum-

marize it here: The Republican party was or-ganized in 1856. Lincoln was a candidate for the non-ination as Vice President. The party platform that year was dedicated to

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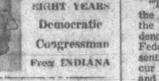
Empires that are not founded or justice are not blessed by God. -POPE PIUS XII.

It is a joy to see so many persons who taught so many things to ene small boy.

The moral of all this to the -DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEWEY addressing the home town folk. Tell Marina to come home at.

Americans of today is so obvious fort he who runs may read. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

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eral Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson". It resolved-"That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Indepen-

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"restoring the actions of the Fed-

dence and embodied in the Federal Constitution are es sential to the preservation of cur republican institutions, and that the Federal Constitu-tion, the rights of the States, and the Union of the States

and the Union day must be preserved". This same plank was repeated totas in 1860 when Linfour years later in 1860 wh four years later in 1000 and elected. coln was nominated and elected. The new Republican party, was founded by a coalition of Whigs founded by a coalition of W and Free-soil Democrats. On its founders at the time said One of

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"There is not a plank in our. platform which does not con-form to the principles of Jefferson, the man who, of all others, has ever been regarded as the true representative of the Republican party of this country". It should be borne in mind that

the name of Mr. Jefferson's party during his time was the "Repubican" party. The word 'Demo-trat" did not come into general use until Andrew Jackson's time, some thirty years later.

Lincoln and Jefferson both opposed to slavery. Jeffer-son, in drafting the Declaration of Independence, attempted to secure the adoption of a prohibition against the further extension of slavery. Later, in the ordinance of the government of the North-

west Territory of 1787, largely in-Ruenced by Jefferson, and covering what are now the States of Michigan, Indiana and Illiaois, it was provided: "There shall be neither slav-

ery nor involuntary servi-tude in the said Territory otherwise than in the punish-

ment of crimes". In his last will and testament Jefferson gave freedom to his slaves and requested the legisla-ture of Virginia to conform their freedom, so that they could live in peace with their families in that State, Jefferson and Lincoln were also

States' rights men. Lincoln wanted Kansas and Nebraska, to have the power to determine

whether they should be slave, or free States, without having slav-ery imposed upon them against. their will by the central govern-ment. Lingoln's criticism of the Drea Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court was that it gave the Federal Government too much power over the States rather than as Roosevelt has criti-cized that same Court because it gave the Federal Government too little power over the States. Roosevelt's position is directly opposite that of Jefferson and Lin-

Finally, in a letter written in 1859, celebrating Jefferson's birthday, Mr. Lincoln said: "The prin-ciples of Jefferson are the defini-tions and axioms of a free society"; and, again, "Soberly, it is not no child's play to have the principles of Jefferson from total verthrow in this nation".

The Nation's Press

DEPENDENT GOVERNMENTS (Rocky Mountain News, Denver).

As every one knows, state governments are beming increasingly dependent on financial assistance from the federal government, and local goveriments are becoming increasingly dependent on financial assistance-from the states.

Prof. V. O. Key jr. of Johns Hopkins university, has made a study of federal grants-in-aid which reveals some facts that aren't known to every one about how far the process of dependency has gone. He reports that:

The revenues of all the states in 1938 totaled 3 billion 165 million dollars.

Of that sum 622½ million dollars—about one tifth—came from the federal treasury, whereas, in 1927, federal grants-in-aid to the states totaled only \$37 600,000.

Likewise, counties and cities in 1938 depended upon state grants for about one-fifth of their total

The federal grants to states did not take into account WPA and other forms of federally financed nemployment relief. They did include: For social security, \$266,040,000; for roads and

highways, \$218.637.000; for the National Guard, \$38.789.797; for employment offices \$37,377,830; for vocational education and rehabilitation, \$21,220.344. for public health services. \$3,911.624; for agricultural extension work, \$17.251.954; for agricultural ment stations, \$6,299.004; for land grant colleges, \$4.530.000; for state soldiers and sailors mes. \$649.884: for state marine schools, \$75,000.

Noting these figures, the Baltimore Evening Sun concludes that they can be considered complacently mly if it is good for the states to lose freedom o judgment and action. "For that freedom." it warns "will inevitably be the price of grants-in-aid."

States which rely upon the federal government for financial support have to obey orders from the federal government about how the money shall be spent. The same is true of cities and counties which rely upon their state governments for financial support. Every governments tor tinan-financial dependence surrenders something of its political independence. No getting away from that. You, as a citizen, may consider all this nothing to view with alarm. But at least, with the states now 20 per cent dependent on the federal govern-ment, and with the cities and counties now 20 per cent dependent on the states, you'll have to admit that we're well on our way to centralized control of all government.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

(Chicago Tribune)

A man named Lerner, a pants manufacturer of fluckhannon, W. Va., and Williamsport, Pa., has en sentenced to six months in prison under the federal wages and hours act. He is said to be the first person to be imprisoned under this law. The charge against him was contempt of court arising from a failure to pay his employes \$3,125 said to be due them under the minimum wage schedules. Strange things are happening in this country when a man can be imprisoned for a business

MORE CALIFORNIA REGIMENTATION

It is difficult for us to keep up with what is going on in California. Now we read that on September 19 a law goes into effect that will prohibit people from working in their homes manufacturing food stuffs, or drink, or articles of wearing apparel for use of children ten years of age or under, toys, dolls, bandages and other sanitary goods, or any other articles injurious to health or welfare of the industrial home workers within the industry.

This gives us an ironclad law that gives some appointed officer the control over an individual as to his right to use his time and energy in his home to benefit his fellowman. This, of course, is done vn the guise that producing wealth damages humanity. It is more of the same doctrines of labor unions that we can have more by limiting production and having artificial prices. It is a nice example of the belief in collective bargaining. We have even gone so far that we believe that the state, through these conniving politicians can regulate the lives of the people even in their homes.

We certainly are making rapid strides to conlitions similar to those that exist in Russia. We tre giving the proletaire the right to regulate the lives of an individual. The minority seems to have no rights to the pursuit of happiness without the consent of the proletaire. It means, of course, higher priced goods. less production and a lower standard of living, all because people do not unlerstand how any man's working benefits humanty as a whole.

Many industries that are thriving now originly starled on a small scale in the home. It is a prisighted move that sooner or later must be rected if we are to at all retain our liberty.

debt, and without granting him a jury trial at that. We know nothing about Mr. Lerner or his business, but if he owes money to his employes it can be collected through civil processes. Comment has frequently been made in these columns on the outrageous practice of imprisoning men for contempt through failure to meet their alimony payments, and the case of Mr. Lerner seems to be of the same sort.

Liberty is endangered when judges are permitted to expand the concept of contempt to include violations of statute law or nonpayment of debts. Actions for contempt should be restricted. to breaches of decorum in the courtroom or to similar interferences with the processes of justice. Recalcitrant witnesses, obstreperous lawyers, or any one else who tries to prevent the court from conducting its affairs in an orderly and dignified manner should be summarily punished. When the doctrine is extended to cover offenses of the sort attributed to Mr. Lerner, judges have been given more power than experience has shown can safely be intrusted to any man.

"S>I go to one producer after another and say, 'I want a chance at light comedy, or as a leading man." They all laugh and say, "What! With your record? On your way, Donlevy!"

Around

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Brian Donlevy is a villain with a record of s me 60 movie murders

"They won't let me go straight!" omplained the a tor. "I guess I'm

"I do myself a little job of grand

a couple of shootings 'r stabbings thrown in, and I do my time in

the studio without making any

trouble for the warden or the keep-

ers, and then pretty soon the his

strolling along taking big breaths of cool, fresh air and saying to my-

self, 'Donleyv, you get'a reform this time. . . . You gotta hang up your guns and make a clean break from

your old life. . . . Crime doesn't pay any better than some other

ors open and I walk off the lot

"And what happens? Well, I'm

in a picture, maybe with

all to plainly marked ahead.

almost incorrigible now.

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free man.

jobs, Donlevy."

tlers.

him now.

KILLS THE CAST.

STEALS THE SHOW

So Donlevy always g es back-as he has done for "Allegheny Fron-

tier," and as he did for "Jesse Jemes" and "Union Pacific" and "Beau Geste." In the latter flicker,

as the scarred brutal serveant, he was responsible for the deaths of

most 1 the cast and stole the show

besides. Every studio in town is after

Donlevy has managed to explate his sins by dving himself. Usually he

dies horribly but that doesn't make the fans think any more kindly of

him. Sometimes he really has taken

As a flyer being shot d wn in a picture called "Crackup," he was struck so hard in the left eye by a stream of chorolate syrup—sup-

posed to have been hot cil from a broken line-that his vision is still

"In Beau Geste," he was really

stabbed by Ray Milland. They had

experimented with a wood-and-metal shield to be worn under his tunic and gradually had enlarged it

until it seemed to give every assur-ance of safety. Three take were made with Milland wielding the bay net. On the fourth, the blade

bay net. On the fourth, the blade missed the shield and went an inch and a guay'er into the heavy chest muscles high on the left side. The bayonet just hung there un-til his stand-in yanked it out. Then Donlevy bled like a stuck pig. "Don't open my shirt," he said. "There are a lot of visitors here." They bundled him off to a hospital

him off to a hospital. Donlevy was one of the origina

Donlevy was one of the orginal collar-ad ad nlass, He also flew and fought with the Lafayette Esca-dtille, having resigned from Anna-polis to 'go' to France. The war showed him enough of killing, and he hasn't killed anything since, ex-cept maybe a rattlesnake if it gets in his way He woon't built for game

come serious punishment.

slightly impaired.

STABBED IN CHEST

In most of his 30-odd pictures, UTanium

HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 1 .- Mr.

nd him and a career of crime

"Then I pack up and go to one of my mining claims in Antelope Valley, or to a mountain above Leath Valley where there's and here there's and here there's and here there a few days just being free. But pretty so n I see some dust, away off, and I know they're coming for me again. The dust turns into a man, and the man comes up sweating and cusing. It's my agent. He says, 'C'mon, mugg, there ain't any use of your hiding out here and communing with the lizards about how you want to be a Bill Powell r a Cary Grant. I gotta line on a job ycu can push over easy and maybe five grand a week. All you gotta do is smuggle some boore and guns to the Indians and knock off a few white set-

the West Point campus, and Mrs. Tolbert is hoping the Ewings keep up their hobby . . . B. M. Montgomery of the Magnclia whose son is Franklin and whose daughter is Mrs. Audrey Sutherlin, returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Arkansas, and you could tell by the tone in his voice and the look in his eye that he's teen bitten by the Arkansas bug, and that right now he's dr'aming of an indefinite future when he can retire and go to Arkansas and live in luxury. Ie had his talopy loaded down with impressive souvenirs from near Dewitt, Ark., including a watermelon weighing 82 pounds (one of the smaller ones, he said) and stalks and bags of rice which he is showing to his friends. t any rate he had a fine time

le's him go straight.

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Book A Day

SHOPPING PROBLEM

People You

By Archer Fullingim

this y ar's vacation season—a

pers n. their good friend, Mrs. W

Tolbert, who lives near Lake

hobby that benefits another

the month of August in New

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weighing only 1.6 pounds, or 735 grams. By the time this baby was me year old it weighed 17 pounds and five ounces According to statistics of the Children's Bureau, five per cent, or 1/20th of 23.030 babies born alive recently in this country were premaurely born. In the city of Chicago per cent of 97,000 babies born alive in 1936 and 1937 were reported prematurely born. This indicates about 85.000 habies are born every year in the United States in ad vance of the time when they arrive They are underweight and underon his vacation, you could tell that by the enthusiasm in his and demand special medical attention if they are to survive. voice. The first step in the survival of such a 'a'y is to regulate the body

heat, Old-fashioned incubators have pr even fish. His hobby is looking been replaced by modern, electricfor gold. ally heated bods in which the tem-perature is regulated by a thermo-He was a leading man and light median on Broadway. But when stat. Portable incubators have been Hollywood called he found himself developed so that the baby can be menacing law and righteousnets in "Barbary Coast." Now they won't

put almost immediately after birth into such a device and then be taken to a hospital. Authorities are agreed that moth-

er's milk is the best possible food for premature babies. In most cities arrangements are now made to obtain this type for all premature bables.

socialistic terminology and calling his party National Socialist, so

It takes Mrs. Muddle simminutes a walk the three blocks to the Father Coughlin is attempting to align lovers of democracy with his to the store. But after she has walked the ob'ectives through advocating a "democratic Corporate State, free first block, she finds she has foractten her shopping bag. She goes from the domination of capitalism back to get it and it takes her two and partyism; free from bigotry and inutes to find it. Then she bends 3½ times as long shopping racial harreds."

He insists his proposals are "not as it usually takes her to walk to the store. She can only walk half as imported from crimnunistic Russia, from socialistic Germany, or from fascistic Italy," and are "not to be identified with the so-called totali-tarian state in which all citizens exist for the state." fast returning home loaded down How long does it take Mrs. Muddle to go and return on this shop

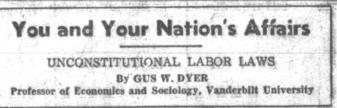
However, he cries down " zotry" Solution on Classified Page Advever, he cries down a point and then advorates a singly ball hal religion, recognized by the " ate; he lectures against "racial hatreds" and then devotes hours of radio time to the cultivation of anti-fewish pre-judices; he calls for "class co-opera-tion instead of class hatred" and them devotes direct Faderal dic

in his way. He won't hunt for game backing in Germany through using tine, Fla

pyright, -KING GEORGE VI, learning the ture Inc. Duchess of Kent was in Belgium.

For us to attempt hemispheric sclation would cause a terrific eco-science, has been discovered in nomic shock. —PAUL V. McNUTT, federal secur-ter P. Taylor, of the Texas Coopera tive Wildlife Research Unit.

I want to remind you that this There were 811,264 acres of cul-ridge has been under construction tivated land terrared in Texas in I want to remind you that this for 15 years. --MAYOR F. H. LaGUARDIA, open- 1938, Terracing is a practice go ment experts recommend for 1938. Terracing is a practice governing the Queens-Brooklyn span. conservation.



The Wagner Law and the Wages-Hours Law are not going to be en-forced because they are fundamental-forced because they are fundamentalgovernment, and the policy of free trade between the states was adopted. ly antagonistic to the unwritten Constitution of the



dustrial freedom

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e unwritten constitution of the American peo-ple, and a re without any le-gitimate au-thority either in the expressed or implied purpose of the author of the Constitution in ad-vocating the transfer of the taxing power over interstate commerce from the language of the Constitu-tion. They rep-resent policies go' ernment, borrowed from the aphilosophy of so cialism. of so clalism, provision of the constitution are power onistic to con-stitutional in-authority of the state to regulate its own local industries, chartered under

titutional laws may be forced its own laws, and put these local in

. Unconstitutional laws may be forced through Congress by partisan polit-ical pressure and upheld by a par-tisan radical Supreme Court, and thus become technically regular. But this does not mean that such laws are go-ing to be accepted and supported by the people. The unwritten Constitu-tion, based on the philosophy of in-dustrial freedom, is the supreme law of the land with Anglo-Americane Their first lovality in government is of the land with Anglo-Americane. Their first loyalty in government is to mis Constitution, They accept no taw as binding in practice that is antigonistic by their inherited consti-tutional rights because the govern-ment is given no authority under our Constitution to pass such laws. The constitution and suthority claimed the under series the tides and the tides affect intersiste transporta-tion. Under the presumptive pretance that the underputed constitutional the tides affect intersiste transporta-tion.

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POLITICAL PENCE
The Institute for Propagands An-alysis, an organization for dis-covering and expounding propa-ganda teorimicus, has applied its mirrosce pe to Father Coughlin in "The Fine Art of Propaganda" (Harcourt, Brace: \$1.50). Typical speeches are examined. Here to mean additional control of the teorimicus of the teorimicus of the radio priest:
Just as Hitler obtained socialist backing in Germany through using
Moxico Di F. (formerly known as here wird, antedating St. Augus-tine, Fla.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939-**Drivers** Licenses **Examinations** To Be Resumed Here

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Regular weekly drivers license examinations will be resumed in Pamba next Thursday after having been omitted last week, due to the new schedule and consequent shifts in the personnel of the Texas Highway patrol.

C. D. West and Byron L. St. Clair will have charge of examinations in four counties, Gray, Wheeler, Hemp-hill and Roberts. The two men, staoned in Pampa, will do the exam-ers work in addition to their regular patrol duties.

Last week J. L. Pingenot, Jr., who been one of the examiners coming to Pampa each Thursday, was sferred from Shamrock to Childress and the Shamrock patrol station closed.

Personnel Reduced reduction in the personnal has made necessary the combination of patrol and exeminers duties here and all over the state there has been reduction in the hours to be spent n examinations.

Under the new schedule, Patrolmen Wert and St. Clair will conduct examinations in Pampa each Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock in the after-Their headquarters are at the courthouse. The previous time for caminations here was from 11 \circ *clock in the morning to 5 c'clock in afternoon of each Thursday.

On each, Wednesday, the two Pampa officers of the Texas Highway patrol will hold evaminations from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning at Wheeler, Wheeler and Gray county are the two counties of the fourcounty area that will have the exminations weekly. Hemphill and Roberts counties

will be served only on e a month. Examinations will be held from 2 to 2:30 o'rlock in the afternoon of the first Wednesday of each month at Canadian, and from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning of the first Thursday of each month at Miami.

probably can't take all applicants for examinations at the me time under the new setup, St. Clair said today, "We will do best we can and examine as many as possible. These whom we

can't serve in the allotted time will just have to return again.' St. Clair returned Tuesday from one-week vacation trip, during

which he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. St. Clair at Seym ur. and saw his brother, R. L. St. Clair. ceive his A. B. degree at Texas Technological college's summer commencement at Lubrock.

WAR FLASHES (Continued From Page 1)

as it did in the first half hour of today's business.

BELGRADE, Sept. 1 (P)-The "ngo lav government annouved today it was aw iting the developof the European situation before i suing a preclamation of neutrality, which already has been drafted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P)-Adolt Fitler sent President R ose-velt today his reply to the President's appeal for peace last week. The German Embas y forwarded it to the state devartment this g and the department was

Russia Waits---

and Watches Laura Cruse Here

Mrs. Laure Cruse, 82. died this morning at the home of a daugh-fer. Mrs. Fd. M. Anderson, 219 East Atchison avenue, where she BOMBERS our years. The body will be taken to Hin-

Death Claims Mrs.

ton. O'cla., by the Duenke¹-Car-michael Funeral home. Funeral services and burial will be Saturday afternoon in Bridgeport, Okla. Surviving Mrs. Cruse are three daughters, Mrs. Jim Washington and Mrs. Kennedy, both of Pam-pa. and Mrs. Minnie Jackway, Iowa, and Mrs. Minine Cruse, Iowa, and two sons, Louie Cruse, Tecumseh, O'cla., and Noel Cruse,



By WITT HANCOCK MOSTOW, Sept. 1. (AP)-Ru-mors abroad of a possibility Rusmors abroad of a possibility Rus- emment, the aim of which was to their nonsegression pact with a so and German governments in or-military agreement met with ex- der to avoid war.

while the foreign colony in Mos-cow heard alarming reports of ambassador and the German an-Furopean war, the Russian popula- swer was an announcement of a long and 34.000.000 list of conditions. tion was tranguil children went back to school today. A few hours later, Polish officials Great Britain and France, saus assiried Germany regan war action

Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, bal- without further communication. anced their desire for Soviet Rus- Tremendous expl slous are shak-stan help against their fear of ing the city and ra thing windows. strengthening the Soviet Union and Anti-atriraft shells are bursting their fear preval'ed. around the bombers which are com the explanation, in ing over at an altitude of 6,000 feet. This was part, offered last night by the pre-mier-Foreign minister for conclu-Warsaw had little warning. Emer W. Peterson, Associated Emer

sion Aug. 24 of the Russian-Ger- Press chief of bureau here, and I man nonaggression pact which doomed the projected Russian- fore we heard the scream of air-raid British-French mutual assistance drens. pact after more than four months

plauded Molotoff's explanation and unanimously ratified the pact with Germany. (Informed quarters in Berlin

indicated that a Russian mission was on its way there possibly to conclude a military accord with



CH'CAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sert. 1 (AP)-Poultry live, 8 trucks, hens steady, chickens easier; whern hens. 10%; springs 4 lbs. up-Thite Rock 15%, under 4 lbs. White Rock 5: Other prices unchanged (Continued From Page One) not suggest that the German reply "is likely to be otherwise,' than unfavorab'e.

15: other prices unchanged. Butter 293,934, firmer; creamery 91 1077, 23; 89, 211/2; other prices un-hanged, Egrs 9.691, firm; fresh gra 'ed irsts local 161/2, cars 161/2; other prices nchanged. News of the German air raid on Warsaw came as he spoke. Mr. Chamberlain began his ad-

dress to the House of Commons at 4:03 p. m. (C. S. T., U. S. time). And the state of the state WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Sert. 1: (AP)-The Commer-ial Rulletin will say tomorrow: "While the wool market has not been He was greeted with a roar of

BOSTON, Sert. 1 (AP)—The Commer-cial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "While the wool market has not been devoid of buring interest sales have been from Bast and Weeken. Price have been maintained in a ite of the duliness both in the East and Week Whether or not were position, with prices reasonably low and position, with prices reasonably low and position, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed a week and all sales scheduled for next week are now postponed indefi-nitely.

nitely. "Mänufacturers have found new busi-mes seant, while deliveries against old contracts are only fair. "Mohair is slow but steady." The bulletin will publish the following contribute: rible catastrophe." he went on "lies on the shoulders of one man."

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ions: red basis: Secured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months selected 70-72; me to ask this country to ac me short 12 months 66-68; fine eight the awful arbitrament of war." THE PAMPA NEWS-

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saw before their explosives began

dropping in the city's heart. Shortly after 5 p. m. (10 a. m., CST) a Polish defense plane at-tacked a wave of German bombers.

I can hear the wall of the

power-diving fighting planes.

morning.

House of Lords, where many of the peers already were wearing their service uniforms. Chamberlain, dealing with Ger-(Continued From Page 1) many's contention Po and had re-jected her 16 proposals for peace, asserted: "These proposals have a government which would by a yield.

Germany will not fight women and children, the Fuehrer said, but if the opponent resorts to such war-

fare Germany will answer "bomb with bomb, and gas with gas." He said for Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest set-tlement proposals-refusal even to iscuss them-would mean Germany eserves to withdraw from the po itical stage.

mobilization: state of siege de-creed Parliament called. This morning, Hitler told the heering Reichstag, Germany has een returning shot for shot. At Oratorial Best

Three air raid alarms were counded in Warsaw during the He pointed to the Germany army s the best equipped in the world. s the best equipped in the world. Hitler was at his oratorical best. The Polish public was taking looked wirn and harried but his the alarms with remarkable calm voice was strong his eyes fiery and and there were no signs of panic. is gestures vigorous. Hitler was 1 howed on the ros Polish officials squarely placed the guilt of starting the war on Ger-many. Officials said the Polish posed a law which decreed Danzig a part of the Reich. The measure was

government yesterday agreed to an act of mediation by the British govdepted unanimously by the cheer to ing assembly. At the conclusion of the historic estion Field "Marshal Goering on behalf of the Reichstag and the German people pledged unswerving loy alty and unquestioning obedience to the Fuchrer.

The singing of national anthems ended what was perhaps the mo-mentous session of the b:dy since August 1914 Hitler spoke throughout as if war ere already well under way, but he did not fficially de lare war.

Hitler said he intended to be "the GERMANS first soldier of the German Reich. Hitler said that "it is a lie that ve do all by force."

Hits 1919 Treaty Hitler, greeted by a great ovation

by the Reichstag plunged directly into the subject of Poland and Danheard the anti-alrcraft guns bezig by declaring: "We meet to solve the problems

raised by the Versalles treaty." Denying he Reich is not peace-bly inclined—the Fuehrer ess than five hours before had announced army was meeting "force with force" because of alleged border vioations by the Poles-declared that

we "tried to s:lve many problems acefully "Fifteen years of peaceful effort to meet this issue were of no avail,' he added. "Danzig is German. The Corridor

(Pomerze) was and is German. "Mere than 1,000,000 Germans who lived in this ferritory had to leave their homes in 1919 and 1920. "The dictate of Versai'les is not law for us Germans," he declared. Reciting Germany's peaceful efforts, he raid Germany had made proposals for revision of "unbearable

nditions" in Austria, the Sudetenland of Czechc-Slovakia and other pla es but all without resu't. "We also pr posed a solution of fire from spreading to railroad prop-the Corridor problem. It was clear that it had to be solved," he shcut-

arry. A switch ensine or w moved that it has a all freight cars from vicinity of the ed. "I have left no dcubt that the "I have left no dcubt that the hat the surr unding huildings would the Germans of the H henzollerns

catch from sparks falling on them. The Dres was estimated at be-tween \$25,000 and \$30,000. Of this abount, approximately \$15,000 was estimated loss to the building and with the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-attempt by proporting to Britain that waited For Negotiation. "The Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-the Germans of the Infinoitens. "No great power would long toler-attempt by proporting to Britain that waited For Negotiation. "I sought to establish a direct connection between Germany and

will be held with prizes awarded in The prime minister said 18 radian Grain Co-op, said there was This apparently was a reference months ago he had "prayed that close to 8,000 or 9,000 Fushels of to the moderate 16-point settle-the responsibility might not fall on wheat in the elevator and close to ment propriat upon which Germany each division.

At 10 o'clock Labor day night, immediately preceding the fireworks display, a 1939 Chevr.let master town sedan, is to be awarded. At least 10,000 persons from Bor

units.)

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101 Arrests Made In War Situation **August By Police**

At A Glance

(By The Associated Press.)

invocation of neutrality act. Pres-

against bombardment of civilian

ROME-Italian cabinet announce

es Italy will refrain from any

orrations. OTTAWA-Canadian Parliament

BELGRAPT-Aug Outor cans BELGRAPT-Yugoslavia cabinet holds ready neutrality proclama-

BERNE-Swiss federal council

ecrees general army mobilization. TOKYO—Japanese sources silent

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C Bullitt worked far into the night

and was at his office again early this

morning. He has been in almost

continuous conference with French

Premier Daladier, after the cabi-

into conforence with Generalistimo Guetive Maurice Gamelin at the war

Parisians Remain Calm.

Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi res called in. as was Admiral Jean

Darlan, commander-in-chief of the

Hitler's swift move in the face of

epeated British and French state-

Poland in the event she finds it

ul move up to those two countries.

Parisians maintained caim. The

French news agency, said Warsaw.

Krakow, Gdynia and numerous other P lish cities had been bomber as the

to Berlin, Josef Lipski, had inform-

d the Reich government Peland

fould resist German aggression with

all her forces. (A Warsaw radio

announcer reported that Polish guns had brought down a German bomber

(The announcer added, Havas said

that intended air raids on Warsaw

had been repulsed by anti-aircrait

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30 kilometers from Warsaw.

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Havas said the Poland ambass dor

Gormans pressed their offensive.

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French navy.

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alled in emergency session Sept. 7. BUCHARFST—King Carol calls

City officers during the month of August made 101 arrests, according to the monthly police rep rt filed BEELIN-German troops wer-lanes invade Poland; Hitler calls today with City Manager W. T. Williamson. Fines assessed totaled retaliation, makes no formal war \$160.75 of which \$215.25 was coldeclaration. Reichstag acclaims law lected. Prisoners served 60 days in

Annexing Danzig. WARSAW-Poland calls for Brit-ish. French aid: her cities bombed. jail. Traffic violations drew the first frontiers crossed, PARIS_France orders general fines with speeders leading the list with 32 convictions. Twenty-four persons were arrested and fined on charges of intexication. Eleven va-

Index DON-King signs order for full army, navy air force mobilizagrants were fined. Traffic was a scurce of worry durtion; Parliament called: authoriing the past month and Chief J. I tative indications Britain will Downs has instructed his officers to arrest all violators. Speeding, run-WASHINGTON - White House ning stop signs and making left turns in and out of alleys were vioources say no immediate action Manned for calling Congress or

lations stressed by Chief Downs.



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thee hours while railroad emplyes of the Santa Fe attempted to keep

from \$10 000 to \$15,000 on contents of the elevator. Merle Cross, manager of the Ca- Poland."

and to the west. The Germans apparently tree for military objectives. There was no sign of incendiary bombs. **Fire Destroys Grain**

expected to make it public shortly. A well-informed person describ ed the reply as being "very posi-

PARIS, Sept. 1 (A)-The French rovernment was reported tonight in circles close to the foreign mintry to be considering an ultimatum to Germany, demanding an immediate halt in hostilities with Poland and withdrawal of German troops from Polish territory.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (P)-Tass. official news agency, announced to-day a Japanese-Mancheukuoan force had been "liquidated" by a Sovie'-Outer Mongolian land and air offensive along the c mmon Forder of Manchouque and Outer Mongolia.

-- Breeks, me with marrie that bett mate of the strength of the enemy force, but said the troops were douery

osses in manpower and equipment between Aug. 21 and 28.

TOKYO, Sent. 1 (A)-Japanese sources were silent today regarding rep rts of fighting on the border of Soviet-protected Outer Mongo'ia.

While reports from abroad said was on the greatest scale since its beginning last May, Domei,

anese news agency, and other Japanese sources merely described the nbat as a continuation of daily artillery ducls and serial engage-

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ine short 12 nonths 63-64.

While treaty partner Germany

debates war, Russia's rulers say

little, calmly watch display of

their nation's air strength on

All-Union Aviation Day. For-

eign Commissar Molotov, in

white uniform, stands beside

Josef Stalin, extreme right.

Market Briefs

Sheep 1500; top, trucked in native spring lambs 9.00; most sales 8.75-9.00. minister went on, "that the government could have done more to

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Grain prices loared as high as they could under trad-ing rules today as they could under trad-ing rules today as they could under trad-ing rules today as they could under trad-ing the could have done more to try and keep open the way for honorable and equitable settlement of the dispute between Germany and Poland

The in zurope stunned the manchel dis-rict. Wheat prices jumped 5-to 8 cents a schel, corn 4 to 8 cents, oats 8 to 6 ents and rye 5 to 8 cents. Because government and exchange culations prohibit further price advance a single session, these gains brought bout a trading dead.ock inasmuch as even in the sharp sdvance. Practically very broker in the wheat pit had pockets tuffed with buying orders which could of be excetted because they could bid rices no higher.



Board Starts Work

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P)-Members of the newly-created State Public Welfare board, centralizing administration of old age pensions, child wel-

fare work and relief activities, were formally sworn in today. Supreme Court Justice Richard Critz administered the cath of office

in Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's office to members Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth, Beeman Strong of Beaumont and Rev. M. E. Sadler of Aus-

O'Daniel simultaneously ອກnounced Leonard, a merchant, would serve a six-year term; Strong, an attorney, a four-year term and Rev. Sadler, pastor of the local Central Christian church, a two-year term. Capitol circles awaited with interest announcement of the board's choice of an executive director. One of the most important prob-

lems facing the new board is how 'so pay pencions after October, when must start repaying loans of about \$2,300,000 out of current reve nues.

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me to ask this country to accept \$3,000 worth of feed stuffs. All of the awful arbitrament of war." "At any rate I could not wish for conditions on which such a a broken a brolled by a group of Hemphill and "I sat for two days with my gov-trolled by a group of Hemphill and "I sat for two days with my gov-ernment waiting for a Polish plemiburden would fall upon me clear- Lipscomb county farmers of which er than they are today as to Ed Little is president. where I stan 1. "The German chancellor has

not hesitate 1 to plunge the world W. W. Lewis, and Harry L. into misery in order to serve his Ward. own senseless ambitions."

Grain Prices Hit

Peak At Chicago

with orders to buy grains, the world that Germany did not propose to Site of the ormic is one-fourth export the Nazi doctrine and saw no mile south of Texroy on the Pampamodities today was deadlocked after prices of wheat, corn, oats and rve Russia. ad skyrocketed as high as they ould under government and exbange trading regulations. The wheat pit presented the most

nueval sportagle witnessed here in the history of the grain trade. Hundreds of brokers swarming the huge ading floor idled impatiently, their ockets bulging with buying orders which could not he executed because they could bid prices no higher than prescribed limits. Few persons wanttime. sponsibility for this terrible ed to sell grains even at price adcatastrophe rests on one man." vances ranging from 3 to 8 cents a "Had there been the least de-

bushel. sire" on the part of the German the **Granaries Bulging** crisis could have been averted. After sharply accusing Hitler of As Mars Rules Again Chamber-

lain went on to say a British white namer just published "make it perfectly clear that our object has been to try to bring about dis-CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P)-The world's wheat harvest, a factor in war plans, t day was virtually "In the bin," bulging granaries with the ussions about the Polish-German larger supply in history. In terms of equality." "One pessage from a recent comcussions about the Polish-German dispute between the two countries on terms of equality."

"One passage from a recent com-munication, dated Aug. 30, showed easily the final clash might have been avoided had there been the thr ush northern stretches of the least desire on the part of the german government to arrive at a pesceful settlement. In contrast to the rather short

"The British government most strongly urged that both parties should undertake during the nesupply in August, 1914, when armies marched into the world's worst conflitt, the 1939 world wheat stock as gotiations no aggressive military sures an ample focd reservoir many months.

The French government, in a communication broadcast to the **Charles McQuerry**

nation, placed blame for the out-break of hostilities on Germany. **Buried Here Today** The statement declared Ger-nany "without provocation on Funeral services for Charles Fd ward McQuerry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McQuerry, were beha'f of the Poles" crossed the frontier early this morning, at

conducted at 1:30 o'clock this after-noon by the Rev. H. E. Constock bastor of the Astembly of God church. Burial was in Fairwew cemthe same time bombing Polish efficies. This attack, the statement added, was being prepared last night even while Germany was seeking by official statements to throw the blame on Poland etery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

ernment waiting for a Polish pleni-potentiary without seeing him," the Fuehrer said. Hitler declared his love of peace Other diectors include Frank McMordie M. H. Smith, D. M. Jamison, Llovd Bus-and patience was worn out and so

he had informed the British gevwere broken off. To great applause Hitler said he

had decided to "alk as Poland talks" -with force. Hitler referred to the non-aggres-for nact with Soviet Russia, saving Ideal Picnic Site.

reason for further separation from Borger road. There will be an ample "I do not want to wage a battle shade, and parking space for 5,000 -f women and children," Hitler de-clared, but he added that if the "en-tric generators will be used in pro-

Bring Own Lunch.

recalled that "Germany and Bus- be 100 fest of table space available sia fought each other in the last From the concession booths red lem-onade, pink ice cream, hot dogs, and "This will not happen a second hamburgers may be obtained. In addition to the regular attraction

"The non-aggression pact (with Russia) was ratified yesterday in Mose w and Berlin. It was greeted grounds.

the same in Berlin as Moscow. "Our aims: I am determined to

"Our aims: 1 an determined to solve the question of Danzig and the Corridor in relation to Poland and effect an arrangement for peacefully living together. "I am willing to fight fill this threefold aim is achieved or until three old a sourcement in P. land there is a government in P.land which accepts this. "Without the German people there would be barbarism in Eastern Europe, Mincrities have been perse-uted. Hitherto I have tried peace-

fully by revision pr posals to bring about a solution.

Many Offices And Stores Will Close Here On Labor Day

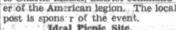
Pamrane today looked forward to a dual holiday this week-end. with public offices and many stores and offices due to close Saturday and not to reopen until Tuesday morn-

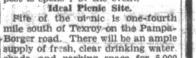
ing, as the city joins in the observ-ance of Labor Day, the first Monday of the month. The courthouse, city hall, bank

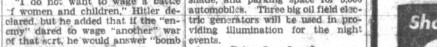
postoffice, Texas State Employment Service and Texas Unemployment Compensation commission office, will be closed. Prace officers, of course

was being prepared last night even while Germany was seeking by official statements to throw the blame on Foland. The French added Germany never sent its propositions to Po-iand in a willd diplomatic fashion and never tried to carry on normal diplomatic relations with Poland. As Chamberlain epoke in the House of Commons, Lord Hallfax, foreign secretary, spoke in the

ger, Phillips. and other towns nearby are expected to attend the picni-Every Borger and Phillips civic club is cooperating in plans for the affair. Both Pampa and Borger merchants have agreed to close their to Charlie Maisel, district command







for bomb, and gas for gas." Won't Fight Russia Turning again to Kutsia, Hitler their own baskst lunch. There will

tions, there will be six rides of the Aerial Ride corporation at the pionic

Pampan Slashed By Window Glass In

Friendly Scuffle A. E. Clark and Bob Bray were having a friendly wrestling match in front of the Pampa Press build-

ing on north Frost street last night when they suddenly crashed into the large plate glass window. Clark was the first through the window and he suffered la crations on the hip and shoulder. He was taken to W rley hospital where emergency treatment was given. He

was able to be taken to his home The window-it was a total loss. **PHONE 1908**

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ilers Win First Game In Clovis 12 To

SEEK THEIR THIRD VICTORY IN GRID DREAM GAME

Sam Malvica **Knocks** Pair **Cf Home Runs**

With Sam Malvica pacing the attack with a pair of home runs, the Pampa Ollers last night won their first game of the season in Clovis, 12 to 10. Big Gordon Nell helped the Oiler cause with his 43rd four-ply wallop of the sea-

Seven times previous to last night the Oilers played in Clovis and seven times they were en the short end of the score. But the story was diferent last night when Gus Hallbourg and Art Verrengia combined to win the first game in Clovis although nicked for 13 base hits. El-liott and Poteet held the Oilers to 11 bingles. Verrengia was the winning pitcher, Elliott the losing hurl-

The Oilers had to come from behind to win the ball game. Each team scored once in the first inning and then Clovis added four in the second. Neither team scored in the third and each added one in the fourth. Four Oiler runs in the fifth tied things up but Clovis went ahead in their half. It wasn't until the seventh that the Ollers established a lead, five runs crossing the plate. By that time Art Verrengia had taken over the m und assignment for

the Oilers. Clovis staged a threerun uprising off him in the eighth but fell short two runs of tying the score, the Oilers having added a run in the first half of the eighth. Jerry Jordan assisted Malvica and Nell in the hitting department with a triple and three singles. Adkins paced the Pioneer attack with a double and two singles while Wagner added two dcubles in the 13-hit attack.

The Oilers are scheduled to play doubleheader in Clovis today, one game this afternoon and the second game tonight. On tomorrow night and Sunday afterneen the Oilers



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will be in Amarillo for games. Then they return home for a doublehead-er Monday night with the Amarillo nine to end the official season. Games Monday night will begin at 8 o'clock and each will be of 7-inning duration. Amarillo has been going like a championship aggrega-

Cother games played last night saw Amarillo drop Borger 17 to 15; Big Spring Beat Lamesa 7 to 1; Lubbock drop Midland 7 to 4. AB R H PO

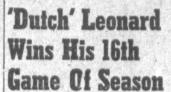
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gam **Kilgore** Creeping **Borger Defeated**



By JUDSON BAILEY **Associated Press Sports Writer** Whenever the boys get around to

awarding their gold palms this fall for meritorious service on baseball's firing line they would do well to they could not begin fall practice before Sept. 1. start with a happy old warrior named Emil (Dutch) Leonard. Pitching for the sixth-place Wash-ington Senators in the American League, the 39-year-old knuckle-ball goes through to a state championexpert has out-trumped the aces of ship, a crown many predict will be a lot of clubs that give their hurlers

impressive assistance. He held the Chicago White Sox to worn again by Corpus Christi's Buccaneers. There are 280 teams in the Class six hits last night to win his 16th division which decides regional game of the season, 4-3. The Yankees were idle yet neverchampionships and which boasts two theless added half a game to their outstanding record-holders in Wink lead as the nose-diving Boston Red and Hull-Daisetta Sox dropped another to Detroit, 11-The Class B division has 252

The Phalidelphia Athletics took heir third straight from the lowly sen in Texas. St. Louis Browns. 4-2.

Rain again washed all the National League games except a doubleheader between the Pittsburgh Pi-rates and Philadelphia Phillies, which they graviously divided.

Max Butcher, the big righthander acquired by the Buchaneers recent-ly from their tail-enders, turned on his old teammates with a five-hit pitching chore which bettered Kirby Higbe's six-hit job and won the first game 1-0. In the second contest the Phils unleashed a 1'-hit attack cn four Pirate pitchers to win 11-6.

Up On Henderson

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(By The Associated Press.)

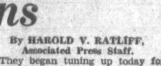
ers in the East Texas league race.

cast more than a side glance in the

direction of the Kilgcre Boomers

The Boomers have moved within

Henderson's Oilers, long-time lead-



year. This division is the one that

to district titles only.

Associated Press Staff. They began tuning up today for the state's greatest sport extrava-

DALLAS, Sept. 1 (/P)-Passes -ng, short, shovel and flat zoneganza — the Texas Interscholastic League foctball campaign. the ones that made the ones that made Southwest grid machines respected, will clutter the Practice started at more than 700 schools at the league inaugurated Cotton Bowl come Monday night its new classification program wher?when the College All-Stars engage

by enrollment is the point considered in ranking the teams. Scattering skirmishes are sched-D's the only way to tag the Pros. uled next week but the majority of the clubs swing into the playing grind the following week. Under a new. Interscholastic League rule Two such air-minded fellows as

All-Stars To

Play Packers

Monday Night

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Two such air-minded fellows as Davey O'Brien and Billy Patterson aren't to be wasted, argue Meyer and One hundred and one teams will Bell. Fspecially when such receivers play under the Class AA banner this as Bill Dewell of Southern Methodist, Dick Todd of Texas A. and M., Sam Boyd of Baylor and Johnny Hall of Texas Christian are lurking downfield. The Southwest collegians have

plastered top professional opposition in three previous labor Day spec-

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teams and there are 101 in six-man tacles-7-6, 6-0, and 13-7-and they didn't do it butting heads with the football, which starts its second sea-Class B extends to bi-district mountainous professionals, wink Coaches Meyer and Bell.

championships and six-man football Battle plans for the Collegians center around the constant appear-ance of either O'Brien or Patterson, Only one district in the top bracket will be divided this season, district ranked among the nation's best pass throwers last fall in senior appear-ances with Texas Christian and Bay-16 where Corpus Christi goes against Robstown and Kingsville, with the winner playing the champion of the lor, respectively.

lower bracket which takes in Edin-Wiry Dick Tcdd, now a member of the professional Washington Red-skins and for three seasons the most burg, McAllen, Brownsville, San Be-nito and Harlingen. The Oil Belt has been split up feared broken fielder in the South with Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, west, will be shaken loose on the Odessa, San Angelo, and Sweetwater being placed in the original district vest, will be snaken loose on the receiving end of passes in an effort to get him past the line of scrim-mage-usually all he needs to in-flict scoring damage. and Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco

Mineral Wells, Ranger and Stephenville going into a district that plays in the lower bracket of the state. Boyd planed in from Chicago yesrday

With him on the plane were I. B. Hale, T. C. U. tackle; Patterson, Ed Bock of Iowa State, a guard standout in Wednesday night's Chicago game; Pete Fay of Stanford, a half-

back; Ed Johnke of Michigan, tackle and Jack McDonald, center, of Illi-WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

arrive tomorrow.

The post few weeks their losses have Amarillo 901 030 004-17 16 3

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Graham and Abilene's West Texas Tyler, 6-4, Texarkana was trimming Utilities, defending champions, beat Jacksonville 9-8 and Palestine beat thor and Miller. Pampa 100 140 510-12 11

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DUTCH MEYER

MATTY BELL

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The only coaches of College All-Stars in history to boast two victories over the powerful pros are Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. and Matty Bell of S. M. U. But they're not satisfied with stopping there. On Labor Lay night in the big Cotton Bowl at Dallas, they hope to make it three straight for their combi-nation and four in a row for the Dallas game, when they send a stellar band of 1938 college seniors against the mighty Green Bay Packers in this section's fourth annual football dream game. They've had a sizable squad in training for a week now, report all players in superb physical condition and they've voiced elation over the prospects of keeping their record clean this year despite the fact that they consider the Green Bay juggernaut the toughest pro squad chey've ever faced. The largest crowd of the series is expected if weather conditionr remain favorable.

Pairings For Tournament Will Be Posted Tonight

The Buffs are definitely "in,"

Pairings for the first round of

tournament which will begin tomor- vision will receive a miniature gold cision over Dallas. ournament which will be made and haskstball. row morning here will be made and posted at Fatheree Drug by 8 o'clock will be set up in the men's singles 9-7, with a four-run rally in the tonight. Deadline for entering the and a prize given.

tournament is 6 p.m. Tournament headquarters will be at the courts at Woodrow Wilson at the courts at the Central 5 Texas League school instead of at the Central park courts which will not be used, **Teams Battle To** tournament officials anounced to-day. All pairings and posting of results will be at the Woodrow Wil-scn courts. The Central park courts Be In Playoff have become unsuitable for play, officials said, therefore the Woodrow (By The Associated Press) Wilson and Baker school courts and the new court at the Cabot offices The Texas league race thundered will be used. Finals will be played down the stretch today with five cn the Cabot court which has been teams waging a merry battle to de-

loaned to the tournament commitcide Houston's company in the Up to today 24 entries had been Shaughnessy play-off. received in the men's singles event Tons of fish were caught by vaca-tioners along the Texas Gulf coast number was expected to reach 30 fourth-place Fort Worth with only

nine games left to play.

play in the Gray County Tennis vinner while runner-up in each di- 2-1. San Antonio took a 6-5 deoFrt Worth nosed out Beaumont

> eighth. Shreveport and Oklahoma City did

not play. Americans spent \$647,821,000 on bostage in 1938.



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nois. Ki Aldrich, great TCU center, will O'Brien will arrive by plane Sun-

Baseball Standings

LEAGUE

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In the typical American family of three children, the probability is that one will be killed or injured in an automobile accident before he has lived out his normal life span.

With the grim truth of the above fact so dominant . . . Pampa motorists would do well to heed the

> warning. This school year approximately 3,400 children will die because of reckless driving on city streets of America

Should the statement, "The Bumper is More Deadly than the Bayonet," be further exemplified in Pampa? Certainly not! Do your part in making Pampa streets safe. . . "Don't Drive Over

20 Miles Per Hour!" "Join the 20 Club" with the thousands of other Pampans. . . and remember. . . "Children Should Be Seen and not HURT!"



Aluminian 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	be universally promising. The report by areas: Port Arthur—Fishing tops, every- thing biting everywhere. Big catches, daily. Junior Chamber of Com- merce fishing festival starts Satur- day. Galveston — Fishing excellent ex- cept around beach front. Mackerel catches best of season. Kingfish	as anticipated but six or eight of the fair sex were expected to play and to join men in the mixed doubles. First round of play in the men's singles and doubles must be com- pleted by tomorrow night. Other trackets must be down to the semi- finals by Sunday night. Trophles will be awarded each
Midland at Lubbock. Big Spring at Lamesa. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday— Hcuston 6-2, Tulsa 1-1 (second seven innings.) Beaumant 7, Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 6, Dallas 5. Standings Today— TEAM— Won Lost Pct. Houston	Galveston — Fishing excellent ex- cept around beach front. Mackerel catches best of season. Kingfish biting offshore. Treeport — Mackerel and trout caught in large quantities inshore. Kingfishing excellent on banks. Five jewfish caught from jetties. Corpus Christi—Mackerel, tarpon and king biting on wholesale scale. Good weather in prospect. Port Aransas conditions excellent. Dove Season To Last Until Nov. 1 Dove hunters in the Texas Pan- handle and in North Texas began firing today and may continue to sunset, provided they kill only 15 birds daily and never have more than 16 in their possession at any time. The federal government, which has power to regulate hunting of all migratory game birds, recently is- sued dove regulations that differ from the state regulations previously aninounced. Texas has been divided into three dove hunting zones and the seasons are: Zone 1, Panhandle and North Texas, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.	finals by Sunday night. Trophles will be awarded each last night when the Oilers dropped a doubleheader to Houston 6-1 and BORGER HIGHWAY BIG PRICE REDUCTION BIG PRICE DEBUG BIG PRICE DEBUG BIG PRICE BELOW BIG PRICE BELO
former date. Standings Today— TEAM— Won Lost Pet. New York	One other important regulation makes baiting and shooting doves il-	A the definition of the defini

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Rates-Information	PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds, McKenzle Sanitary Dairy, Phone 1815J.	DUDGE PICKUP in good condition, also dightly damaged bath room fixtures. Stor- er Plumbing Co. 533 S. Duyler.	At Panhandle	NEA Special Service Correspondent BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Sept 1-On the boulder studded islands			Here are the distances while bombing planes would have to trav
are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account to be paid at warkest convenience.	POR SALE: Fryers, any number, any hind, any size. Panus Pullet and Poul- try Co. 1 Mi. east of City. Sales Pavilies.	HIGHEST cash prices paid: fer late model Chevroletan and Fords, Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food.	PANHANDLE, Sept. 1Facing	that rise off Maine's rugged coast and in the yawning mouths of its		A STATE OF THE STA	between their nearest available bas and Europe's capital cities in t event of war involving Great B
if paid at office within six days after ast insertion cash rate will be allow-	SPECIAL: Fresh pork snuanye, home- made. All kinds fresh meats. Sanitary Market, Lane's Sta, & Gro. 5 Points.	WERTBERRY WORLD WERE TRANSFER	stiff nine-game schedule, the Pan handle high school football Panther	idly-growing army of hunters are		100 M	tain, Germany, France, Italy a Poland.
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Words 1 Times 6 Times ab 90 1.85	36-Wanted to Buy	WANTED to trade : '37 Debuse Chevrolet for aquity in '39 car. Box 894, Pampa Texas.	began their 1939 season Friday morn ing when equipment will be issued				The flying time is figured on arbitrary average of 200 miles hour
All ads for "Situation Wanted" and set and Found" are cash with order	SCRAP JRON \$8 and up. Aluminum 7. 8 & 12c. Copper 7c. Brass 4 to 6c. Radiators 5c. Batteries 65c. 1 MPA JUNK CO.	MORE FOR YOUR	and two workouts a day started. "On announcing the schedule Coacl Jack Atkins reports the addition of	tal to both commercial and sport			France to Berlin, 400 miles; hours Germany to Paris, 220-1:06.
will not be accepted over the tele-	BEST CASH PRICES PAID for old gold, diamonds, jewelry of	DOLLAR	S. D. Shepherd to the ceaching staff the return of six lettermen and 4	ty of one dollar on every seal killed. That law went into effect July 24			England to Berlin, 550-2:45. Germany to London, 275-1:23.
None Your 666	all descriptions, luggage, good tools, camping equipment, fishing tackle.	USED CAR BARGAINS! '36 Buick Cpe., 40 series \$400	regulars, and some 11 new men. Coach Atkins will be ably assisted by Mr. Shepherd, a graduate o				France to Rome, 360-1:48: Italy to Paris; 340-1:42 Germany to Warsaw, 175-:53.
r courteous ad-taker will receive want-ad, helping you word it.	saddle chaps and boots. In fact most any kind of good used merchandise. PAMPA PAWN SHOP	35 Buick Cpe., 40 series \$250 34 Buick Sedan, 6 wheel \$225	Central State Teachers college o Edmund, Okla., where he lettered	niv rous mammals. This bounty is collected by cutting			Poland to Berlin, 90-:27.
otice of any error must be given time for correction before second riton.	LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY	'36 Pontiac "6" Sedan \$350 '34 Pontiac Cpe. \$225	four years in football, and basket hall. He was all state center a Edmund last year and all-state bas	ing it to the nearest town clerk, who is later reimbursed by the Depart-			Actors Threaten
ds will be received untD 10:00 a.m. Insertion same day. Sunday ads be received until 5:00 p. m.	38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies	36 Plymouth Cpe \$395	With only siz lettermen to form a	Commercial fishermen claim the	1		To Close Theaters
	CHICKENS Eight hundred pullets, 159 White	36 Plymouth Cpe. \$200 THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL	nucleus of the 1939 grid machine the Panthers face a stiff season The returning lettermen are Clifford	iobsters every year. They warn that unless the mammals are either ex-	2		And Movie Studios
Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil	English Leghorns, big type, 200 Waite Rock Triple A 100 Buff Leg- horns, 75 Rhode Island Reds, 125	'36 Plymouth Sed., 4-dr. \$175	Cox, George Dennis, Hayden Dowlen Sterling, Beryl Pruitt, and Captain	duond in number the industry will	E Part Part		NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)-Actual unions at odds in a bitter jurisd
874 Thorne's Magnolia Sta. 522 W.	Buff Orpingtons, 150 mixed pul- lets	Culberson-Smalling	Walter Coffee. The Panthers open the season's play with McLean Sept. 15, on the	Although they destroy and de- your the valuable lobsters the year round the heaviest kill is made	1		tion fight threatened today to c a strike next week that would clu theaters on Broadway, movie si
r. Prompt service on tires, tubes, ng, greasing, Called for & delivered, US WASH and trojanize your car, Wheels packed, 75. S38 West Fran-	Pampa Poultry & Pullet Ass'n. 1 Mi. east of town at Sales Pavilion.	CHEVROLET CO.	local gridiron. This will be a night game.	during the moulting season every summer.			dios in Hollywood and probal darken film houses throughout t country.
Phone 129. Nichol's Cities Serv. Sta. Repairing-Service	42-Steeping Rooms	THE 1940's ARE HERE	Below is a list of the games or the Panther schedule:	LOESTER WITHOUT SHELL LEFT UNPROTECTED		CARL COMPANY STOR	Eleven unions affiliated with t Associated Actors and Artistes
HING, greasing, brake relining, mot- ne-ups, overhauling, dynamic wheel- ing, storage. Schneider Hotel Gar-	CARACTER STATE A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY	I tread Cause Marine Ca	Sept. 15-McLean-here. Sept. 23-Wink-there. Sept. 27-Popen-	During the moulting season when the lobsters shed their shells and take on new ones, large humbers		and the same and	America, parent union of actor of ganizations, will hold meetings New York and Hollywood, Sund
An and a second se	COMFORTABLE, well ventilated room adjoining bath. Telephone privilege, Desire	1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe,	Oct. 6—Borger—there. Oct. 13—Canadian—here.	of them are killed and quickly de- voured. At this time of year the		ter jana kana ter tana tana tana tana tana tana tana tan	to vote on a strike to force the I ternational Alliance of Theatric Stage Employes (stagehands) to a
First class paint fob.		Deluxe, beater & radio \$555 1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Touring Sedan, A-1 condition \$350	Oct: 20-Spearman-there, Oct: 27-Wellington-here, Nov: 3-Open.	lebster crawls into shallow water and under some boulder where the rushes gr w thickly, slowly sheds its	coast of Maine, bring a bounty o	g themselves off the rock-bound f a dollar each to hunters.	voke its charter to the Americ Federation of Actors and clear of
FREE ESTIMATE	SLEEPING room, southeast exposure with	1937 DODGE 2-door Touring Sedan, new engine 19, 5 \$475	Nov. 10	shejl. With its suit of greenish black armor off, the lobster is just a mass of soft, quivering flesh and being	New City Direc	toru Liele	of the actors' field. The showdown in the dispute expected to come Monday. Lab
Foster Phone 1802	MODFIEN sleeping rooms. Close in. Newly	1935 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedam A real good buy \$250 1936 FORD Coupe\$250		absolutely defenseless is easily cap- tured and killed by the seals.	NCW UNY DIICU	IUI Y MIDID	Day, when Sophie Tucker, preside of the American Federation of A birs, and self-styled "last of the r
ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	SEE US FOR REAL VALUES	National League	The sport dishermen-those who cast their flys for Atlantic salmon and striped bass in the fresh water	Pampa Populai	ion As 14,500	hot mammas," is slated to appear the Imperial theater here for a t
Special Notices EE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola	46-Houses for Rent	MARTINAS	Box Score	rivers-claim that the seals are also killing large numbers of these very	for 1939. published by the Huds-	nasium, and high school audi- torium, nine office buildings, and	hearsal of "Leave, It To Me." T musical is scheduled to reopen Mo day night after a midsummer la
8. Rose Trent, \$15 N. Somerville, Royal Crown Coln Co. Ph. 446. BOR DAY BEER PRICES.	FOR RENT: 3-room, partly modern house. On pavement. Phone 2033, 1005 W. Wilks. TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished house. BMs paid incerpring mattress, electric	MOTOR COMPANY J H REIGHL Mar- Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill	PHILS & PIRATES DIVIDE PHILADELPHIA, Sect. 1 (AP)-The Ph'lies divided a doubleheader with Phitaburgh today rounding but a li-to t	gamey fish. They also claim that the seals prevent many of the sal- mon and bass from going into the	peth Directory company of El Paso, were issued in Pampa this		off. The cast, at the direction of a tors equity (a 4-A unit) is expect
15c Beer, per case \$2.50 ns or Bottles Iced \$1.00	NICE, 8-ROOM, semi-modern, furnished house, Builtins, bills, path. Garage, Mile	211 N Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH	Pritisourge today rounding out a late t victory over the Pirates In the nighteer after losing the first game, 1 to 6, when Max Butcher outriched Walt Highe.		The new directory is similar in arrangement, to that for 1938,	public in 1940 is Lake McClellan, \$350.000 federal project 25 miles	to refuse to work with Miss Tuck
10c Beer, per case \$1,75 sottles Iced	south Kingsmill. \$10 month. FOR SALE of rent: 5-room, modern, with		FIRST GAME Pittsburgh ab h o sPhills his ab h o s Waner of 51.8 OMptim rf. 9.2.1 P. Waner rf 2111 (Marry of 412)	by the destructive seals. Some were		high. The dam, completed in 1938	the stagehands' union.
Carta Blanco 20c BELVELERE CLUB	nished 311 North Ballard. THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. 518 N. Hazel.	1937 Ford Coupe . 1936 Pontiac Sedan	P. Waner #f 2 I 1.0 Marty cf. 4 1 2 (Vaughan ss 3 1 5 2 Hughes 2b 4 0 1 Rizzo 4 0 8 0 Arnovich 1f 4 0 5 0 Pietcher Ib 8 8 12 0 Suhr 1b 4 100	minus parts of their tails. Usually quite tame, the seals, now being hunted hard, are very wary		with a shore line of seven miles. The project includes 1,500 acres,	to walk out if Miss Tucker is i placed by an understudy, and to c out their members on Broadw
Lost and Found	47—Apartments	1936 Plymouth Coupe	Handley 3b 4 0 8 3 May 3b - 3 1 2 1 Young 2b 3 0 1 8 S hareln ss 3 0 4 4	and only the craftiest of hunters and the sharpest shooters are able to bag one.	list of societies and clubs, street directory, and a statistical review. Prepared by the Pampa Board	fer, when completed the site will	and possibly their projectionists movie houses over the country.
A yellow gold wedding ring, ted with 3 diamonds. Reward. Call	FOR RENT: Modern, two-room aparts	1936 Pontiac Coach 1935 Pontiac Seden	Butcher p 8 0 0 4 Davis c 0 0 0 0 Tiebo pr. 2 0 0 1	Another thing that makes success- ful seal hunting difficult, is the fact	of City Development and the Chamber of Commerce, the review	Street And Water Additions	Miss Tucker, 30 years an actre declared today she would be " the job" Monday.
EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted	ment. New Electrolux, 318 North Stark- weather. 2-E@OM. MODERN furnished apartment.	1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1934 Plymouth Coach	Totals 30.6 27.12 Totals 31.5 27.12 s-Batted for Millies in Sth.	11y encies numbers with this power	contains the following salient in- formation: Pampa, population, 14,600 for	of new paving has been laid in	Junior Oilers Will
TED: Girb to do housework and addle Must furnish references. 1328 Chris-	Bills paid. Also bedroom, 515 N. Frost. Phone 503J. UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment. Pri- vate bath. Water bill paid. \$20 month.	1934 Pontiac Coach 1933 Pontiac Sedan	xx-Ratic for Highs in Sth. PHTISBURGH 000 006 010- PHTLADELPHIA 000 000 00000- Rums batted in-Waughan. Two basi	boats are able to get most of the seals they kill.	1939, 14,500 for 1938, 12,500 in 1935, 10,670 in 1935,	of blocks of paving to 124. Now	
TED: Girl at Jack's Place. 414 S.	316 N. Warren, Ph. 1795. TWO AND three-room spartments, fur-	1930 Chevrolet Sedan	Hits-Fletcher 2, Martin. Losing pitcher -Higbe.	HIGH-POWEBED BIFLES	of 1939 \$37,205 1938, \$78,098, In	ject, including 12 miles of water.	The Pamps American Legion Ju
TED: White lady to do housework. furnish references. 815 N. Gray.	nished. Modern. Bills phid. Near Baker school. Apply Tom's Place on 33 Hiway. NEWLY decorated kiteMenette apart ment. Everything private. 1200 Mary	-1929 Plymouth Sedan These cars are all reconditioned and ready to go. Priced from	SECOND GAME Com 5 PITTSBURGH	While the majority of the hunt- ers are using high-powered rifles, many are pursuing the crafty seals.	\$5.800	lines and two new wells, bringing total available water production to five million gallons per day, and	Lney meet the Amarillo, Blues in
Soleşmen Wanted ONAL organization has territory for additional representatives with light	Ellen. Phone 1657. ONE AND two-room furnished aparts	\$50.00 to \$395.00	Susce; Beck and Davis	with shot-guns loaded with the heaviest buckshot obtainable Unlike the fur seals of the fet	\$3,479,804, nearly equal to the total for all of 1938, \$3,616,075.	gallons.	lowing the Pampa Oiler-Amari
Unusual states plan with good inf- ate curnings. Guaranteed income training. See Mr. Arnold, 420 East	THREE-ROOM, modern, furnished duplex, 715 North Hobart, \$25 month, Shown by	Lewis Pontiac Co.	American League	northern waters, these creatures, known as hair seals, are worthless,	Scholastic census shows a decline from 1938 but a shight increase over 1935 The 1939 forme is 8.645.	-Noted also in the directory is the Pampa airport and Federal Emerg-	team than ever that will take t
-Situation Wanted	50—Farm Property	Corner of Francis at Somerville Phone 365	Box Score	B:mbarded with complaints from summer colonies all along the coast. because of the carcasses of the nose-	1938, 3,810, 1035, 3,629. In 1920, the number of scholastics was only 577.	beacon and boundary lights, and	back in center field and Pete Du
WANTS to take care of children aur or day. 488 S. Gillespic.	FOR LEASE: Six sections pasture im- proved-well watered, good grass, seven teen miles northeast of Pampa, Posses sion Nov. 1, '89. Mrs. N. W. McCuistion,	COOD BUVC	TIGERS WIN 2ND STRAIGHT. DETROIT. Sept. 1 (AP)-Meking the	less seals are being washed ashore. Arthur R. Greenleaf, Commision-	In 1925 Pampa had only 137 tele- phones. In 1938 the total number of telephones in the city was	ture Weather bureau, located at he airport.	two other boys are expected to ma their first appearance with the O
BUSINESS SERVICE	claphman, New Mexico.	GOOD BUYS	most of 18 hits and four Boston erfors, the Detroit Tigers took their second	er of Sea and Shore Fisheries, is urging all hunters to bring in the	2,500, and the figure for the first	The second se	



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Texans Associate Santa Anna As **Kindred Spirit Of 1939 Dictators**

(By The Associated Press.)

today, instinctively would name the as. however, were not pleased with Mexican, Santa Anna. That in- this method of government and they. stinct springs from sangulary deal-ings with the peg-legsed "Napcleon of the West," who won that brevet by military achievements in his youth. He was idolized by a large segment of his people, as portions of other races have, and do, idealized their oppressors, and this af-fection followed him into exile. There comparison of apprectation by the home folks pauses until 20th century dictators seek their inevit-

able sanctuary. Santa Anna had a physical resemblance to Napoleon-short, paunchy, and a large head. But despite these similarities he lost nearly as much Goliad. erritory for Mexico as the Corsican

at the height of his power had won for France. Santa Anna's ego was his generating plant and his love of power cause of this power to exceed his downfall.

He was young when he rose to water bayous and on the fourth by fame. Born in 1792 at Jalapa, Mex-ico, he early espoused the cause of about 1.200 men and he lost more the reputlicans and aided Iturbide than 600 of them.

driving out the Spanish rulers. His part in the overthrow of mon- Santa Anna seemed to follow Naporule paralleled Napoleon's leon's course. Mexico combined with role in the French revolution, but the province of Texas was vastly unlike the positive action of the larger than any territory ever conlatter in squelching opponents and trolled by Napoleon . . . and Santa taking No. 1 seat himself, Santa Anna lost it. Anna went into seclusion after quar-

reling with Iturbide. The people however, did not forget the fame he won in the revolution,

In 1932 he accepted an "invitation at Vera Cruz to lead a revolt against Bustamente's government. Because of this opposition to the despotic ruler, even Texas rallied to his cause though in spirit only (Turtle Bayou Resolutions)

In a series of rapid victories, Santa Anna soon placed himself at the head of the Mexican government in the role of President, but this did not satisfy his ego. By intrigue he had himself captured by the army osten-sibly kidnaped which made necessary the drastic actions he pursued. obtained his own release and declared himself dictator to "stamp

out" such evidences of revolution

and disorder. He called an election of the congress at a time he was certain of lictory, but to his surprise the Centralists defeated his own party. Santa Anna knew his control over congress would be difficult so he retired to his plantation at Vera Cruz dictated the policies of the government through Barabas, his president. This system left

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|Barabas to stave off criticism and Texas seeking a personality com-pared to the blustering dictators of The people of Zacatecas and Tex-

let Santa Anna know it. Stephen Austin went to Mexico to defend the people's rights and he was thrown in priscn for two years. Upon his release Texas decided to fight, and Austin encouraged this move.

Texas could have known its fate ahead of time by observing the manner in which Santa Anna dealt with the sister state. There were 4,000 patriots killed in one-two-three order in Zacatecas by Santa Anna while General Urrea and General Cos marched toward Texas. Repetition of the slaughters occurred at Matamoras, Refugio, the Alamo and at Today's dictators haven't

improved upon that technique. Santa Anna, however, led himself into a trap and, like Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia, pursued reason, which, incidentally, hurried Gen. Sam Houston across Texas until he found himself out on a peninsula bordered on three sides by salt

To carry the analogy further

Fisher Uses Land

TYLER, Sept. 1 (P)-F. W. Fischer East Texas oilman and former can didate for governor, is using his 440nig to prove that East Texas pasture raising beef cattle.

Fischer bought the property several years ago after it had been farmed unsuccessfully, and after experimenting with a herd of beef cattle pronounces his venture a suc-His first act after obtaining ess. the land was planting hairy vetch and peas to build up the soil on the uplands, subsequently clearing the bottom land of pin oaks, willows

and other growth. He bought a herd of registered Herefords and also stocked hogs geese, ducks, guineas and goats. Although a comparatively small part of the bottom land has been cleared, the herd has been fattened and enough feed is being raised to provide for the stock, excepting a small amount of special feed for the hogs.

"It is necessary to feed cattle only two months with pasture land like his," he said. The Fischer family lives on the products of the farm in a home in

ming pool,

Tyler that is a copy of old country homes in Virginia. Nearby is a mokehouse where at times 25 hams butchered on the Fischer farm may be found curing. The estate also has an herb house, er service elaborate formal garden and swim-

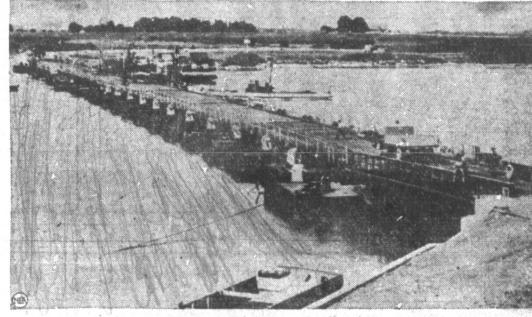
Within the house are ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., books from the private library of an Englishman, antiques from a Saxon preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuescastle and early American furniture The kitchen has an old fashion ype fireplace large encugh to cook whole beef on a spit, and cabinets where Mrs. Fischer keeps dried sage, p. m. Thursday, night services.



THE PAMPA NEWS-

This London crowd, waiting anxiously in the shad ow of war outside the British Foreign Office, broke into cheers when U. S. Ambassador Joseph Kenne dy (arrow) emerged. He had been conferring on the war crisis.

Strategic Bridge Links Danzig, East Prussia



Important link in the Nazi war chain is this 300-yard pontoon bridge, between Danzig and Elbing, East Prussia. Opened by Albert Forster, Nazi "Fuehrer" in Danzig, the span is strong enough to carry heavy tanks and artillery from German garrisons acros sthe Wisla river.

on "Christ's Sufficiency

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TO GOD

Text: Isaiah 6:1-13

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Sunday evening.

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anine service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, praver ser-THE CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. 7:45 n m Wednesday praver ser-. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach- vice. New interest is shown in each

service of the revival in progress at the church with the Rev. B. W. Battin preaching and Mrs. Battin sing

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday. The reading room in the church Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FDR Asks Nations Not **To Bomb Populations**

Asks Immediate Reply.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (2) - the past few years which have te-White House sources said today there suited in the maiming and in the would be no immediate action look-ing to invocation of the neutrality women and children," the President art or the calling of a special session said, "has sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman, and of congress.

There were indications it might be has profoundly shocked the cona matter of days before any deinite science of humanity. steps along those lines were taken and reporters were advised not "to get out on a limb" with stories there uld be immediate developments. The President arranged to hold his regular Friday morning press con-crence (9:30 a. m., CST).

responsibility for, and who are not The President appealed to the European powers to soften the horrors even remotely participating in, the hostilities which have now broken of modern warfare from the skies. out, will lose their lives. To Great Britain, France, Ger many, Italy, and Poland, he ad-dressed before daybreak identical

urgent appeal to every government sages asking each for a public pledge that it would not bombard civilian populations and unfortified cities during "the tragic conflagration with which the world is now confronted. Otherwise Mr. Roosevelt said.

hundreds of thousands of innocent man beings who have no responbility for, and who are not even notely participating in the hostiliimmediate reply." ties which have now broken out will lose their lives."

Slept But Little. Mr. Roosevelt was expected to call

ongress into special session to resage home. ise the neutrality laws. The President slept but ittle last

light. One of the earliest steps was to ships in evacuating Americans. order all naval vessels and army posts notified of hostilities.

In his message about aerial bomb ing, Mr. Roosevelt said: The ruthless bombing from the

air of civilians in unfortified centers population during the course of of population during the raged in the hostilities which have raged in during various quarters of the earth during men who approach Him in that

spirit. Rather, it is they whom He chooses to be his servants and prophets

Thus it was that the lips of Isaiah were touched with a coal. symbolizing the taking away of his iniquities and the forgiveness of his sins. In his vision he heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah's response to the visit was prompt: "Here am I: send

But what was most noteworthy was not merely the response in the vision, but the response in his life He made the dream a reality. It was the call of the man to serve people in a day when above all things they needed a prophet to lead them from the fatness of their vorship with the pastor preaching rosperity and the materialism of for Our their sensual living back to the re-Day-Labor Day," a Labor Day mesalities of spiritual life and health sage. Dr. Hicks conducted a ques-It is at times when the prophet is most forgotten or neglected that he is most needed. Isaiah stands tion hour this morning at the Bible conference. He will go to Lubbock as the type of the true spiritual reformer leading a wayward naback to the realities upon -FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

kets and business in general was in readiness. Attorney General Murphy disclosed

lening of the justice depart-

a broadening of the justice depart-ment's- campaign against sples in the United States. Government agencies said today this country had these surplus com-munities for possible sale: 1. More than 10,000,000 hales of

2. Approximately 260,000,000 bushels of com

3. 52,500,000 bushels of wheat.

A 12-mile, five-strand wire fence across the 60-section pasture of the Frank L. Harris estate ranch in "If resort is had to this form of Crockett county, south of Big Lake, required a month to build and cost inhuman barbarism during the period of the tragic conflagration \$40 a mile. The Harris estate operwith which the world is now conates 150 sections, equivalent to the acreage of Rockwall county. fronted, hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings who have no

W. B. Sams, irrigation farmer near Lockney, Floyd county, reports a profit of \$23.83 an acre on 13.1 acres f sugar beets grown last year. He shipped 145 net tons to a Colorado sugar mill.

"I am therefore addressing this which may be engaged in hostilities



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