

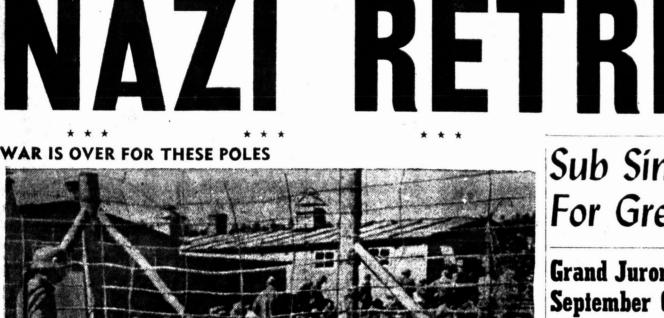
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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

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to give the location of the prisbarbed wire enclosure, above prisoners captured in

first German enslaught on the eastern front are penned in a

Nurse Drowns In

(By The Associated Press)

traffic accidents in Texas last week

end were victims of a head-on automobile collision Sunday five

miles west of Corpus Christi. The drowning of Miss Ione

Trake, 24, Canyon nurse, in Buf-falo lake, near Canyon, and the fatal shooting of a negro at Dal-

las made the violent death list

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gunn,

Five of the 11 persons killed in

**Buffalo Lake** 

total at least 13.

4 Teachers Resign

To Take Better Jobs

on camp. (NEA Cablephoto) while a German soldier stands guard. German censors refused

## **Banquet Also Planned For Pampa Oilers**

No reports were available today Miami Friday.

Rope, Says Russia

the district clerk.

chosen to serve.

son of Miami.

weeks non-jury.

Jurors are Joe Looper and Glenn

Ritter, both of Groom: C. A. Bur-

MOSCOW, Sept. 11. (AP)-Fu ther effective resistance by Poland

boys with a banquet at the close Pravda contended Poland had Miss Edith Marr, who has been of the section will would be three times that large. economic base and attribute teaching art at Baker school, will would be three times that large. Economic base and attribute the become head of the art department The money will be divided equally among the players. The manage-in Lubbock elementary schools are and Gordon Nell, who left the land and France."

Sub Sínks 12th Shíp For Great Britain LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Great Britain intensified her naval and **Grand Jurors For** 

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economic warfare against Ger-many today, having lost 12 merchantmen in the first eight days of what the cabinet regards as a **September Court** war that will last at least three years.

> price which the Department of Agriculture has set as a fair level. Price rises to date, as the depart ment experts see it, are justified only by a war psychology. These experts assert that: There is no shortage of any im-

ton, H. G. McClesky, R. J. Hagan, Weimer S. Tolbert, Homer Gibson, Furthermore, dispatches indicaand J. E. Murfee, all of Pampa; Ben Lockhart, Laketon; Ray Calted final blows against Poland were not imminent. War corresvert, W. R. Gilbert, and D. M. Jones, all of LeFors; Clifford Alli**p** ndents, whose reports just are beginning to reach England, stressed Poland's army still is inson, Homer Abbott, E. M. Boston, all of McLean; and Harry A. Neltact, and that withdrawal always has been part of the Polish plans.

neunced her sinking last night with District Judge W. R. Ewing opened a two-week term of 31st ties, but did not announce how or

> The 2,796-ton Goodwood was retion yesterday to have been sunk in the North Sea, and the information ministry added the name of

> The government's answer was twofold. It swung into an "un-remitting" campaign of "attacks and counter-measures," and, sec-undly, extended machinery for its "contraband control" through sta-it-as in Gibraitar and Alexandria, at-both ends of the Mediferranean, and on Ceylon in the Indian Ocean. The admiralty reported a convoy

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## Psychology Of BROADCAST SAYS War Pushing **GERMANS FORCED** Food Cost Up **TO FLEE SUBURBS** Experts Declare No

BUDAPEST, Sept. 11 (AP)-A broadcast from the Polish radio station at Lwow today declared after four days of bloody fighting the Polish army had forced German invaders "to retreat from some Warsaw suburbs.

**Good Evening** 

Good has but one enemy,

the evil; but the evil has two

enemies, the good and itself.

The Lwow station, about 220 miles southeast of Warsaw, Alsaid German planes were bombing the heart of Warsaw, but did not estimate casualties

A Warsaw broadcast two hours earlier had indicated the Polish army still was holding the defense lines of their capital The Warsaw radio said German bombs had fallen in Pil-

sudski square which is ringed by the war ministry, foreign mintstry, Warsow military headquarters and the hotel Europski where many foreigners stayed before war started.

The fragmentary report, interrupted by static, said a large number of persons were in the square, but did not mention asualties.

German radio announcements picked up in Budapest declared annihilation of Polish forces was "nearing the end" and that "many encircled troops already are beginning to surrender.

Germans announced the continued bombing of highways between Lublin and Lwow on the main route from Warsaw to Rumania. While there probably are some troop movements along these highways, they also are thronged with refugees seeking safety.

front.



Concerning Poland for the first time German army high command admitted "a great battle" was in progress. A communique said this was nearing "its climax, the destruc-tion of the Polish army west of the Vistula river," and reported other German cains against the "destruc-BERLIN, Sept. 11. (AP)-Ger-many is waiting for Poland to "raise the white flag of surrender," an authoritative Berlin source said today. German gains against the "doggedly defending" Poles. "That will ensure a sensible and

**On Western Front** decent peace." this informant as-serted, but added that meanwhile serted, but added that meanwhile Germany had but one task in the

(By The Associated Press.)

ized column reached Warsaw from the southwest. Since then the Poles

have battled desperately against the enemy at the gates of their capital.

cn German and French armies sec-sawed inconclusively on the western

sawed inconclusively on the wes

While the battle for Warsaw went

Friday a swift German motor-

east: "Let arms speak and break the resistance of the Polish army." mile sector between the Rhine and mile sector between the Rhine and Moselle rivers. When asked what kind of peace 3-If the war abroad is going to when asked what kind to be an increased European de-dead to an increased European de-Germany might offer Poland an generally quiet but they had see The French reported the front was generally quiet but they had scored one "local advance." This was on informed source said that depended "on many imponderables." the eastern end of a sector betwee German spokesmen point the Saar river and the Vo that by the terms of her treaty of tains. mutual aid with Britain Poland At the western end of the Saar can not make peace alone. She Basin line, where the first French must consult London and Paris. advances were made. French were The clear implication was Poland said to be holding off German counwould get better terms if the westter-attacks with the bayonets. ern powers were willing to call off Germany said French artillery was firing on the Saarbruecken airwar on all fronts. Official quarters said a major drome, which the Germans had battle for possession of Warsaw was near a decision. German abandoned previously, and declared three French planes had been downlines were said to be just west of ed German Wall Prepared Swiss reports said the German Siegfried line was "perfectly pre-Warsaw while the main Polish positions were at the capital's eastern edge. Pressure was exerted from the pared" to meet attacks with orth by German troops said to be mobile units ready to dash whereve advancing with little resistance needed. French aerial scouts report toward the fortress city of Modlin ed German troop movements were by French raids which defends Warsaw where the being "bothered" Narew river joins the Vistula. Mod- cn communication lines. Many observers believed no kno lin is 18 miles northwest of Warout blow had been delivered the Po-Officials reported many prisoners lish army even though the light and quantities of war materials German attack packed had been taken. Occupation of Poznan (Posen), Military experts said the more great industrial city of 275,000 in- was critical and much depe habitants, was said to be near as on how the army had withst shock. Fare of the Polish air f the result of a great encircling movement. Poznan is in a large was in doubt, but the arms a pocket of western Polish territory lieved to have saved the bulk lieved to have saved the bulk of which thus far has escaped occupamechanized equipment. The Polish general staff in a com-Expecting that the city would munique said the Germans were continuing relentless bomb attacks around Warsaw, where 40 air ra said a reason for the slow tactics were reported yesterday. A similar attack seemed in See BATTLE, Page 3 for Lwow, capital of the Ukraine, and redoubled **News Will Receive** measures were started. After a lull in Baltic sea op tions, Germany reported her land and sea forces were cooperating in a campaign to take Gydnia, Poland's **Reports On Game** The Pampa News will receive inning by inning reports on the baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and the Midland Cowboys only seaport. Gydnia is already cut off from the rest of Poland, but its capture would wipe out the resistance in the north. The German army's announce ment of fighting on the wester front was a blow to popular hope being played in Midland tonight The game has been called for 8:30

Four vancancies in the Pampa school faculty resulting from week- on the amount of the appreciation end resignations were to be filled at fund being raised to be divided Poland At End Of a meeting of the Pampa school among the Pampa Oilers who are board this afternoon in the city now in a playoff series from which hall. In all cases the teachers ob- they'll receive no share of the gate tained better positions.

receipts. The tund, a voluntary Miss Laura Mae Plummer, new Miss Laura Mae Plummer, new language teacher in the high school, resigned to take a similar position in Waxabachie which is her bound in Waxabachie which is her bound resigned to take a similar position in Waxahachie which is her home.

resigned to take a similar position in Waxahachie which is her home. Miss Aline McCarty, teacher of mathematics in junior high school, laiso resigned to accept a position in the Lubbock high school, Lubbock being her home.

Miss Edith Marr, who has been of the season, hoped the amount would be three times that large. Mrs. P. W. Cash, and Mrs. M. D. Graham, all of San Antonio, and Pedro Rodriguez, about 40, died almost in-riguez, about 40, died almost in-





against German forces, is regarded by the official Soviet press as highly improbable. This view was expressed by both

Izvestia, the government organ, and Pravda, Communist party pub-

**Term Announced** Public opinion also seemed inclined toward preparations for a long war and scorned what were pre-sumed to be German intentions of Grand jurors for the September WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 erm of 31st district court, openoffering peace after a lightning con-quest of Poland. though retail food prices are shooting up, the farmer is still getting a good deal less than the "parity" ing here on September 25, were announced today from the office of The press almost unanimously backed up the cabinet's decision to There are 16 names appearing on base its policy on the premise of the list, from which 12 will be

a three-year war, regarding the announcement as Britain's "withering" answer to a "peace feeler" in Ger-man Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's speech Saturday.

portant foodstu: f in America. If there is going to be a big increase in demand due to the war. it has not shown up as yet. There is, in fact, a surplus of food in practically all lines. The war psychology is working in vo ways, as the department figures t. It causes consumers to buy heav-

Names of petit jurors and of the court settings for the term have not yet been released. The Sep-The 12th British ship sent to the tember term is a seven week ses-sion, with the first and seventh The Ministry of Information an-

district court at Lipscomb this morning, following the conclusion where she was sunk.

of a session of similar length at ported by the British Press Associa-

the 4,086-ton Rio Claro, sunk Wednesday, to the official list. The government's answer was

system soon would be operating "with



ily, either in fear of a shortage or in fear of further price increases; and it causes retailers and distributors to mark up their prices for much the same reasons Here Are The Facis If you have been affected by this

ar psychology, consider these facts: 1—Right now the department officially lists as "surplus commodi-ties" butter, shell eggs, corn meal dried prunes, dry beans, flour (both white and whole wheat), rice, cabbage, fresh tomatoes, fresh green peas, onions (except green onions), fresh peaches and fresh pears. To dispose of these commodities the government is spending huge sums,

Shortage Exists

In U. S. Today

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

through the famous stamp plan. In other words, there's a glut and some of your tax money is being spent to remove it. 2—The department's latest esti-

mates of prospective supply, do-mestic consumption and probable exports show that this country has more than it needs in these staple foodstuffs: fresh meats, poultry, eggs, butter, lard, wheat, corn, rice. ugar, canned fruits, and fruit dried fruits, potatoes, and

3-If the war abroad is going to mand for American foodstuffs, the demand is not going to appear for

stantly. Mrs. Cash, 37. Mrs. Gunn. 35, and Marshall Gunn, 36, died in a Corpus Christi hospital.

Francisco Rodriguez, 17, son the man killed, was injured crit-ically. Bernabe Mata of Robstown Pampans To Speak and P. W. Cash of San Antonio

were less seriously hurt. Other traffic victims were Mrs. Almeda Duncan, 52, and her son Walter, 19, killed at Dallas by an interurban; T. L. Lain, 52, Cle-

burne water works superintendent whose automobile crashed into a bridge near Fort Worth; Mrs. Sherman White will be principal Josephine Greer, 31, of Houston. speakers at the monthly luncheon injured fatally in an auto collision: Robert George of Stamford, killed merce and Pampa Junior Chamwhen automobile struck a bridge ber of Commerce tomorrow noon abutment near Albany, and Ben- in the Schneider hotel. jamin James Brown, 38. Rockport

into a bridge near Taft.

## **CCC** Not Military Service, Says Aide

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP)-The Civilian Conservation Corps which is about to recruit 100,000 replacements, offered assurrance today that enrollment in the corps would not entail military service. "We want every mother in Amer-

ica to know," said an aide of Robeft Fechner, the CCC director "that if her son is among the accepted October volunteers, he will not be put behind a gun.

"The CCC can not be inducted into the armed service of the United States."

The conflict in Europe, officials said, had brought questions as to. ether the CCC might be pressed whether the CCC migns to the youth movement in Germany.

### Leahy Takes Oath As Island Governor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 11 (P)-Admiral William D. Leahy, retired chief of U.S. Naval operations, took oath today as governor of Puerto Rico.

He succeeds an army man. Major General Blanton Winship, whose ignation was effective August. 31 Leahy, in his inaugural address dicated his efforts to the welfare of the people of Puerto Rico.

## I Heard----

That Joe Key played 125 games That Joe Key played 125 games of tennis yesterday in the Tri-State Fair tournament in Amarillo He teamed with Leo Recknagle to win the men's doubles and lost the singles title to Cullen Crane. To-day Joe's right arm and his legs were badly swollen.

second week of school was 3.313 Supt. L. L. Sone announced this afterof noon.

At C-C Luncheon

**Tomorrow Noon** 

Hope Abandoned For C. H. Walker, J. M. Collins and of the Pampa Chamber of Com-

The meeting will take the form attorney, whose automobile skidded of a round-table discussion of projects on which the chamber commerce has been working.

Mr. Walker will discuss the lake program, Mr. Collins the highway program and Judge White the tax savings made possible by the reenacted road bond cently assumption act.

The air show to be staged here Sept. 23 and 24 under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Com-merce will be outlined by Bert Howell, chairman of the committee in charge. "The program will not be of in

terest to just a few but to every citizen who wants to see Pampa go forward and we hope to have the largest attendance of any meet. summer," Farris ing this president of the Board of City Development, said today.

Britain Not Ready For War, Writes English Expert

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP)-An English military expert's dec-aration that his country rarely has been less well prepared for war uppears in Army Ordnance, service agazine published here.

In an article written just before Breat Britain went to war with Bermany, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuler, author and retired army of-

ess well prepared for war, not only because trained personnel to use

he bulk of these weapons is lack-ng, but because her traditional 11 a.m. 12 Noon

Thousands of reserve troops were going ahead and playing their best moved to the western frontier in despite the fact that they will reconnection with what Tass called

ceive only their regular salary. the "more and more wide and That is why the group of fans decided to honor the scrapping youngsters. They play in Midland threatening character" of the German-Polish war. was understood the govern-It tonight where a victory will send them against the Lubbock Hubbers supplies in large quantities, es- day nights, Sept 21 and 22, under in the final series or a loss will pecially sugar. send them home.

### Weiss Acquittal **Motions** Overruled NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 (AP)-

**Pampans' Brother** Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah to-CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Sept. 11. (AP) — Hope for the safety of Lieut. H. A. Jenkins, United States army pilot missing since Tuesday, was abandoned by mil-itary authorities tonight after a

five-day search. Lieut. Jenkins, a Texan, piloted a pursuit plane which was one of 33 ordered to fly from Selffense. ridge field, Michigan, to the Canal Zone Aug. 30. Authorities said they believed

the airman was blown out to sea during a storm. ter with the court."

The missing pilot is a brother of John H. Jenkins of Pampa.

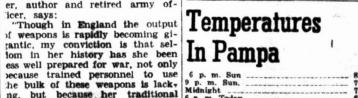
## 90 Pounds Sugar **Stolen From Store**

Ninety pounds of sugar was all that was reported missing after a burglar or burglars had entered

the Dawes Grocery Store at 800 East Browning avenue sometime during the week-end. City police officers are investigating. Entry to the store was gained

by tearing a hole in a window screen and springing the latch. Exit was by the same window of-

ficers believe. Operators of the store said that 10 pounds of sugar had been sold from the sack Saturday night. The burglary was not discovered until the store was opened for business this morning.





Sept. 21 And 22

"Mystery At Midnight," a threeact mystery-comedy, wil be staged with an all-Pampa cast in the City ment was requisitioning certain Hall auditorium Thursday and Fri-

> auspices of the Pampa fire department. The cast, consisting of 12 principals, and 18 school girl dancers, will be recruited at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the city fire station.

The play wil be staged and direcday overruled defene motions for a ted by Mrs. Mildred Duncan Willdirected verdict of not guilty for the lams, of Kansas City, who arrived five defendants in the Seymour in Pampa yesterday to begin arweiss fraud trial and ordered the trial to proceed.

"All persons interested in taking Former Governor Richard W. Leche then was called to the stand part in the play are asked to meet as the first witness for the dewith us at the fire station tonight Mrs. Williams said, "We need 12

adults, men and women. Judge Borah, in giving his decision, said to the jury: "The jury is instructed to draw principal roles and 18 high school girls for the chorus, as well as off-

stage singers. no conclusions from the court rul-Members of the fire department ing. It is purely a discretionary maturged all interested persons to at-Defense attorneys immediately obtend tonight's meeting for the pur-

jected and reserved bills of excep- pose of selecting the cast. tion, which the judge allowed. Then Leche, who according to Women Replace Men

testimony of various Louisiana state COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11 (AP)-Efboard of supervisors members had fective today, women replaced men favored the sale of the Bienville as street car conductors in Flens-Hotel to the school, was called to burg. German city on the Danish border. the stand.

## Commission Approves East Texas Increase

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. (AP)-A majority of the Railroad commis-sion announced today it would approve an order increasing the allowable production of the big east Texas field approximately 100,000 barrels daily for Sep-

tember and October. Proposed by Commissioner Jerry Sadler and concurred in by Chairman Lon A. Smith, the order would continue the present basis of proration for East Texas but boost the allowable to approx-imately 490,000 barrels daily. imately 490,000 barrels dally. The announcement came at a statewide hearing attended by a big crowd of oil operators and at-torneys. It was the first hearing to review the situation since the general shutdown in mid-continent oil producing states which followed slashes in the price for crude. What the commission would do

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some time-judging by the course of things in the last war, at least. Then the price of U.S. farm products actually went slightly down-ward during the first year of the war; not until 1916 did European

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## War Flashes

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11 (P)-The Copenhagen newspaper, Berlingske Aftenavis reported today a German torpedo boat exploded in a German mine field off Trelleborg, Sweden, yesterday, with an estimated loss of 10 lives.

The paper said the explosion was seen by a Swedish steamer which was unable to go to resuce because of the mines. A German trawler rescued the crew, the dispatch added. The master of the Swedish yessel said ten perished

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)-The United States Lines today received radio saying that the British freighter Blarilogie was torpedoed today off the Irish coast but that the 32 members of the crew had been saved by the United States Liner American Shipper. The message said the crew reported "all well" and that they were treated with consideration by the submarine commander. The American Shipper turned back 150 miles on her course to make the rescue from the sinking 4,425-ton craft.

(By The Associated Press.) Conflicting accounts in the European war make it difficult to tell where the truth lies. Each side naturally tells a story favorabe to itself. Often the facts are somewhere between the two vers-sions. Here are examples in today's news:

about the rest of the state's fields Warsaw:

was not brought out immediately The order which Sadier and Poles say they have compelled the Germans " to retreat from some Smith said they would sign called for an immediate two-day shut-Warsaw suburbs." Germans give two accounts: One that their lines "lying in the western part" of Warsaw have been under Polish artillery fire, the other that their lines are just down of the East Texas field for the asserted purpose of checking

well bottomhole pressure. vest of the city and the Polish lines Sadler expressed opposition to slashing production of the rest of at Warsaw's eastern edge. On the Western front: the state as all members of the commission recently announced they probably would do to keep Texas' crude output in line with recommendations by the Federal recommendations by the Federal Bureau of Mines on market deartillery." Fre

"Conditions have changed," Sad

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 11 (/P)

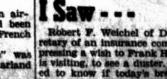
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Another

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Tonight's game will decide whether Pampa or Midland will meet the Lubbock Hubbers in the final playoff series. Probably starting pitchers will be Lefty Dilbeck for the Oilers and Nugent sted in front of 

for the Cowhoys. Scores will be posted in The News after each inni



tter hard the wi



German: "The Saarbrucken air-frome, which previously had been abandoned, was shot at by French French: "A local advance" was red, apparently in the Saarland

MILLIAN H See Their Ad On PAGE 2



## Shower Given To **Compliment Mrs. Stevens** Recently

Mrs Bert Stevens was honored a shower given in the home of Oscar Frashier with Mrs. O-Carruth, VO: Walker, Mrs. Claude Lard, and Inez Sumner as co-hostesses Bell Lard.

Friday afternoon. After several games were played, pink and white gifts were presented to the honoree and the color scheme of pink and white was repeated in the refreshments of ice cream and cake which were served Attending were Mmes. John Zuerker, Hubert Dowell, Charles Ma-diera, L.R. Taylor, Cyril Hamilton, R. J. Sailor, G. L. Sheehan, Katie





Vincent, E. L. Reece, Lloyd A. Tay-lor, F. J. Frair, Norris Stevens, Bill L. C. McMahan, Irvin Monahan cole, W. F. Taylor, H. H. Isbell, and Miss Audrey Ncel. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Fred Thompson, Eddie Sain, Bert Isbell,

W. E. Riggin, Valiant, W. E. Clark, Roy Kilgore, W. G. Irving, Lloyd Batson, E. A. Shackleton, Ralph ruth, John McCallister, Leo Ma-Miss Mary McKamy, Waldean Business and Professional Women's club will have a gypsy jubile at 7.30 o'clock in the city club rooms, Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. McCallister, Eula Taylor and Anna Emmett Gee, 1019 East Francis, at 2:30

**Demonstrators** Of 4-H Clubs Meet In Home Of Agent

Clothing demonstrators of Gray cunty 4-H clubs met in the home f Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent, re-

Nacating Woman's Missionary society is to meet. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-Clock. At the meeting of ch ock. B. G. K. club will meet at 2:30 o'. At the meeting of circle three in the Young Fellow's hall. At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, the devetional was clean by Young the three the cently to get acquainted and to work with the assistance of Mrs. Kelley and Miss Leona Lewis.

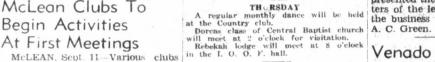
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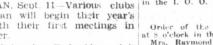
TUESDAY Professio

with the assistance of Mrs. Kelley and Miss Leona Lewis. A clothing demonstrator sets an example for other members of the clubs by planning her wardrobe and keeping an account of her expenses. If she dces not have an adequate storage space, she arranges to make che by the help of the agent. Chinese checkers were played, aft-er which a buffet supper was served. Several garments were cut out and the group enjoyed watermelon on the lawn. After breakfast the following morning, the girls visited local store where materials were examined. The group returned to the agent's of-cice where work was continued. Mcl econ Clubs To Mcl econ Clubs To

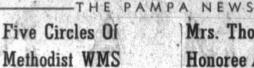
THURSDAY

McLean Clubs To









**Begin Fall Study** 

Venado Blanco Club

**Begins Ensuing Year** 

## Mrs. Thomas Named Honoree At Picnic By Girl Scouts

The fall sessions of Woman's Mis-sionary society of First Methodist At the regular meeting of Troop One Girl Scouts Friday evening, a Church began recently with the meeting of five circles when study picnic supper was held in honor of Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Following the lunch, the attend-ance record for the last meetings of "Through Tragedy to Triumph by Basil Matthews was started." Clock.
B. M. Baker P.-T. A. executive board fill meet at 2 o'clock in Principal J. A. feek's office. A regular meeting of the -T. A. will be held at 2:80 in the
Mrs. W. D. Waters and Mrs. J. G. Cargle were hostesses to circles one and two at a joint meeting in the were discussed and badges passed after which a trip was made to Bcrdens where ice cream was served. Those present were ElMarie Al-len, Molita Kennedy, Erma Lee Keh-nedy, Virginia Washington, Leola Hegsett, Betty Johnson, Frances Deering, LaWanda Johnson, lieu-Jessie Leech G. A. will meet with Drene Alford, 434 North Hill street, at 30 o'clock. B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30
 Clock in the school auditorium.
 Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
 to meet. tenant, and Mrs. R. R. Thomas, captain.

This troop meets regularly every Friday at 6 o'clock in the little

Miss Kunkel And Dee Johnson Wed In McLean Home cial To The NEWS

McLEAN, Sept. 11-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Estell Kunkel of McLean to Dee Johnson of Pampa which was solemnized Sept. 3, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. M. Kunkel. The Rev. Troy A. Sumrall, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, read the vows immediate family. The bride was dressed in teal blue crepe with black assessories. She presented the first and second chapcarried an arm bouquet of sweetters of the lesson study after which heart roses. the business was conducted by Mrs

Southwest Telephone Co. in Mc-Lean. After a short trip to the Carlsbad Caverns and points in South Texas, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

With Pot Luck Supper Second Birthday

Marriage Of Miss Higdon And George Simpson Revealed

Has Discussion On **Quilts At Meeting** SHAMROCK, Sept. 11-Mrs. Ola

Higdon of this city announces the marriage of her daughter, Lucille, "How much piecing a quilt is like to George Simpson of Albuquerque, living a life," Mrs. O. G. Smith New Mexico. quoted from a poem as she led the

The wedding took place in the parsonage of the Pirst Baptist church of Albuquerque with the Rev. H. T. Williams, pastor, read-ing the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rusk of less on quilts for Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members when they met in the home of Mrs. C. M. "Pieced quints may be as

Kingsmill HD Club

"Designs of a quilt are made by

the color of materials in the pat-

tern used and the pattern of the block," Mrs. C. T. Nicholson stated

in discussing design. Mrs. Nicholson

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tive as any solid material of the same quality provided that the ma-Albuquerque. Mrs. Simpson, who was born reared in Wheeler county, is a grad- terials are of good, even quality uate of Kelton high school and well so they will wear evenly," the hostknown in Shannock. The young cou-ple will make their home in Albu-querque where Mr. Simpson is con-gingham and percales were the most simith, H. A. Holtsman, and the suitable for pieced quilts. nected with a bottling company

Scavenger Hunt **Entertains Group** PHILLIPS, Sept. 11-L. H. D. club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ostrom for a scavenger

pointed out that whether the quilt is quilted, pieced, appliqued, or em-broidered, color is an important fea-ture of beauty. Quilts should be hunt recently. The prizes were won by Billy Edrge enough to cover the bed well. "Weight and workmanship should wards, H. C. Stewart, Vivian Wright, be considered when making quilts,' Mrs. C. W. Moot said as she spoke and Phyllis Baker.

Refreshments were served to Vivian Wright, Phyllis Baker, Margaret Porter, Beulah Mae Garrett, Louise Hall, Gwendolyn Ostrom, in the presence of the Anna Cahoon, Mary Holloman, Dorothy Williamson, Lorene Dean, Mallie Lou Jackson, Billy Edwards, H. C. Stewart, Jack Ostrom, Paul Cahoon. Mike Clark, Wommie Dean, Harold Norman, Billy Miller, Lionel Mrs. Johnson was employed by the Southwest. Telephone Co. in Mc-Bill Jones.

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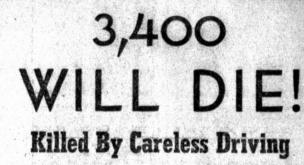
"Bedspreads may be a protection to the entire bed as well as to give beauty. Use at least seven pounds of feathers for a feather quilt," Mrs. Moot continued, "and make the quilt 84 inches wide, two and onehalf yards long, and use

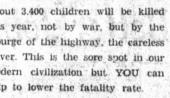
proof satin ticking." Mrs. Chester Williams presided over the business session in which the following nominating tee was appointed: Mrs. O. G. Smith chairman, Mrs. C. W. Moot, and Mrs. C. M. Nicholson. The club voted to enter the Ball Jar contest and Mrs. H. A. Holtsman was welcomed as

Refreshments of iced tea an cookies were served to Mmes. S. E. Elkins, C. W. Moot, C. F. Bastion, hestess

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## **Lively Named Director Of Credit** Group

Next meeting of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, Group 1. will be held in Wichita Falls on solene Goode, Borger; Irma Lee second Saturday and Sunday of April, it was voted when 70 memattended a semi-annual meeting here yesterday. sting was held in the Sch-

neider hotel with Travis Lively, retiring president, of the credit grantors group, presiding. W. W. Hollifield of Amarillo was

elected president of the retail credit group and Leo. G. Ehrle of Childress elevated to the presidency of the credit bureau secretaries divisucceeding C. L. Pitts of Amarillo, resigned.

Other officers of the credit group named were Hubert Hunt, of Wichita Falls, vice-president, and Mrs. Ruby Kirkland, Wichita Falls, secretary. Directors were Ben L. Lude-Vernon, Arvil Tilson, Plainview. Miss Helen Peters, Lubbock

and Travis C. Lively of Pampa. Mrs. Della Drew of Plainview was elected vice-president of the busecretaries group and Mrs. Gladys Workman of Lubbock was

A resolution honoring the memory of E. E. Fondren who was drowned in Louisiana last week was sed at a joint meeting of the group. Mr. Fondren was the newly Lee elected president of the Texas Reail Credit Bureau succeeding Walter Daugherty of Pampa. A resolution thanking the Pampa

News and the Schneider hotel was Interesting addresses were pre-

sented at the morning session which was open to both groups. Principal speakers were Clyde L. Jones, secretary of the Childress Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the Chamber of Commerce and the Credit Bureaus; Charles T. Lux, Austin, secre tary-manager of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, who urged greater reporting coverage of Texas by organizing bureaus in small towns; Alvah Coner, business manager of the Medical and Surgical Clinic, Wichita Falls, who spoke on how credit bureaus can render service to physicians and hospitals; Miss Helen Peters, credit manager of Montgemery Ward of Lubbock who discussed personality in credit departments: Jno. V. Osborne, Pamattorney, told of legal problems the credit field: E. A. Armstrong of Amarillo discussed credit cooperation among credit grantors.

Humor marked an address by Dr. T. C. Root, department of economics and business administration at Texas Tech, Lubbock, on a business forecast for 1939-40 at the noon luncheon at the Schneider hotel. He



is one of the outstanding humorists **Drunk Driving** in the southwest. Separate business sessions were conducted during the afternoon, R. E. Townsend of Amarillo presiding at the meeting of bureau secreta-Bond of C. R. George of Pampa ries and J. A. Hazlewood of Amarillo in charge of the associated credit

men's meeting. Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Earl Jones, Paducah; O. O. McCurdy, Vernon; Thelma Swain, Wichita Falls; J. H. O'Neal, Bor-Lindsey, Borger; Joy Lee Matheny, Borger; Mrs. Gladys Workman, Lubbock; G. Helen Peters, Lubbock; ed bond. Alvah Conner, Wichita Falls; Leo Ehrle, Childress; Charles T. Lux, Austin: E. W. Irvine, Wichita Falls;

Etheline Walker, Amarillo; Ida Nagel, Amarillo; Harold Patton, Ama-W. W. Hollifield, Amarillo; J. McWilliams, Pampa: Beulah Heard, Amarillo; E. A. Armstrong, Amarillo; R. E. Townsend, Amarillo; H. M. Cone, Pampa; John Lucy, Amarillo; Lloyd Laird, Pampa; Mrs. Lloyd Laird, Pampa; K. I. Dunn, Pampa; Mrs. K. I. Dunn, Pampa; Travis C. Lively, Pampa; Mrs. H.

M. Cone, Pampa. Corinne Goddard, Dumas; Mary Lee Bradley, Sunray; Mrs. R. J. Mc-Reynolds, Dumas; Dr. E. T. McRey-

olds. Dumas: Miss Maggie Knight, Childress; Mrs. W. H. Tittle, Childress; Florence Jackson, Lloyd Nollner, Amarilo; J. H. Hazelwood, Amarillo: Garnet Reeves, John V. Sborne, Adella S. Drew, Plainview Aileen Joiner, Plainview: H. A. Tilsen, Plainview: M. B. Hood, Plain-view; Winifred Dixon, Shamrock.

Nell Adams, Shamrock; Frances Avery, Borger; Mildred Overall, Mrs. Green, Slaton; Vernon Selben-Rex Rose, George Grammas, Ervant Caraway, Mrs. Bryant Caraway, T. F. Smalling, Julia Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruton, John E. Hill, Amarillo; Walter J. Daugherty, El-sie Troxel, Mildred Lafferty, Della

Dean, Jane Kerbow, Mary Elizabeth Porter.

### BATTLE (Continued From Page 1) vas the large number of Germans living in Poznan. German officialdom regards Po-

and's position as hopeless; serious long-continued resistance is considered impossible. The supreme high command, however, spoke of the "doggedly defending" Poles and in its communique today said "a great battle" was in progress in Po-land. But it asserted this was

"nearing its climax-namely, the destruction of the Polish army west of the Vistula." According to unverified reports reaching Germany the Polish govseat of Krzemieniec, 20 miles from The Times of London called Goe-

the Soviet frontier in southeast Poand. Referring to the battle for War- the Western powers into a dishon-

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### COMMISSION **Market Briefs** (Continued From Page 1)

tion be taken and that Texas

charged with operating a motor ve-hicle upon a public road while in-toxizated, was set at \$1,500 in a hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes. At nooni today, George was still being held in county jail, not having post-

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Soaring steels left another war-boom stock market today is which gains ran to 11 points or so for favorites and numerous new highs for 1939 or longer were recorded. Wi's word from England that a long-draw A conflict was likely, traders saw visic as of huge foreign demand for all sorts of American goods raising the net of many corporations to proportion not envoyed in years. In addition, the proposal for a special spation of Congress to amend the neu-trality law to permit "cash-and-carry" Ausiness with beligerents revived the speculative appetite for scleck of com-panics that stand to derive exceptions benefits from the sale of war materials. The result was a rush for selected issues at the start. Brokerage offices were crowded with George was arrested at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by James F. Stew-art, deputy sheriff, and Byron L. St. Clair and C. D. West, Texas Highway patrolmen, on Highway 18.

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ti district governor, will be pre-boig Aire siding officer. Texas-Oklahoma dis-trict conventioners will enjoy a unique distinction, attendance at the convention with two past inter-Geodrien Geodrien odrich podyear T & R ouston Oil national presidents from their own district. The past presidents are Kiwanians O. Samuel Cummin's Int T & T of Dallas and H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City. Denton, Texas Kiwanians will Mark T Mont Ward A Dallas and E. A Dallas and E. Mont Ward Denton, Texas Kiwanians will bring the "Campus Serentaders" from Texas State College for Wom-Ponca City, Okla, its faznous Other clubs will Pack Mot Pankandle P Pankandle P

bring musical and entertainment Prahandle P features to be broadcast over Petrol Corp features to be broadcast over Wichita Falls' radio station KWFT. Phill Pet Plymouth Oil Pub Svc N J Pure Oil

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the result that U-boat sinkings will tend to decrease." The government still was conceal-

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rels a day, and whether, regard-less of what was done for the re-mainder of the state, the East Texas' allowable should be upped. St. Clair and C. D. West, Texas.
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Directors of the Pampa Kiwania
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An elaborate schedule of speak, ers and busines methings will be pre-limb. At a convention eager to climb at the stand to the streed is sets to the streed is sets to the streed is the streed is the stre level. Texas allowable should be upped. Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission declared the aim of that body was to promulgate a new proration order which would consider property rights, conser-vation, labor, the physical con-dition of fields, market demand, the Bureau of Mines estimate and the leral status.

rober. Foster told the commission the a long way below parity. group he represented believed the commission and operators should hock toward establishing a perm-

ed quarters said probably would

define Turkey's attitude toward the European war as one of "watchful waiting. The Turkish press said the attitude of this country, allied with Britain and France, would depend

on whether Italy or Russia join Germany in the war. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)-A wide

upturn in the nation's steel producing rate to 70.2 per cent of capacity, the highest since September, K. C. Stockyards 1937, was announced today as steel stocks soared to new heights for the war boom in Wall street.

Anticipating the boost in the steel day in a volume not witnessed since rate, key war industry, traders bid the big drought rush of 1934, as steel shares up for gains ranging to the belated movement from Southmore than \$7. Bethlehem, spear-head of the bullish war drive, led An estimated total of 32,000 si

the upswing with a surge above \$96, able cattle was on hand, almost dou-a net gain of more than \$7 for the ble the 16,984 head run of a week ago. day. United States steel cross \$75 for

\$1 to more than \$3 in one of the a week ago.

swing. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11 (P)-In-nabitants of the fortified German Island of Sylt, subjected to a heavy bombing attack last Friday, left the

island today. Sylt is the site of an important German anti-aircraft defense for tification.)

PSYCHOLOGY (Continued From Page 1)

demand increase enough to send American farm prices above the 1914

> Furthermore, while retail prices are going up, the farmer is still far under parity. The average July price for wheat, for instance, was 55.7 cents a bushel; average July price for 1910-1914, inclusive, was 86 cents, parity (which is simply the level which the department figures would be fair all around) is \$1.11.

Since July wheat prices have gone up, so that now they are around the 1910-1914 average-still

food mark-ups are causing the department a good deal of concern, the department would hate to see any rise in farm prices checked unles

and until parity is reached. On Sept. 19, Secretary Wallace's Agricultural Advisory Council meets here to see what can be done about the retail price situation. The secretary hopes to avoid any arbitrary price-fixing program. What he is looking for is some

co-operative plan reached by agreement with farmers, processors, and distributors, to keep prices within

reasonable limits. Meanwhile, the Department of ing in regular session today, are to Jutice is studying the situation to see what legislation may be needed to check "profiteering." With the laws now on the books, there is very hear annual reports on the work of Gray county clubs, given by representatives of each of the eight clubs in the county, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home little the department can do about demonstration agent, said this

excessive mark-ups. It is probable that out of its presorning. ent study will come recommenda-tions for new laws to give it further Firemen were called to the negro ction of the city at 7:30 power - recommendations which this morning where a small house

may conceivably be handed to the had caught fire. The blaze, which destroyed some paper in the kitspecial congressional session that in prospect for this fall. chen, had been extinguished when the truck arrived.

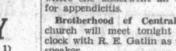
## **Cattle Pours Into**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11 (AP)-Cat-Co., and Richard N. Lewis, supervisor of sales, were in Pampa today tle poured into the stockyards toon a tour of agencies. Frank Hill is local representative for the com pany.

An estimated total of 32,000 sal-Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS

Arrivals of hogs continued lib

a further gain of around \$5. Many other war stocks were up today comparing with less than 1,000



James Taylor underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital last week.

ham. They plan to room together at Rice. Both were Harvester ath-

letes. County Clerk Charlie Thut yesterday issued a marriage license to Harry W. Gibbs and Miss Edna Lee Stephenson, both of Amarillo. Harold Mason of Shamrock, charged with gaming following his arrest Saturday night by Sheriff Cal Rose at LeFors, was released hibit of wild flowers of the Panfrom county jail on payment of a fine of \$1 and costs in the court of handle.

home demonstration

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Mrs. Andrew Dunn of the Blue-Justice of the Peace Charles I Hughes. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young bonnet club, (Schaffer) is cha of the county exhibit committee returned to his office in the court house Monday after having been The exhibit is expected to be as-sembled and to be in place at Amarillo by September 17, where it will remain throughout the exabsent since Friday on account of Gray county commissioners, meetposition dates.

> In 1830, a total of 288 man-hours were required to produce 100 bushels of wheat but in 1930, because of mechanization, only 49 man-hours were needed.



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## Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Recomes at 666. Gray HD Clubs To Show Reading heaviest trading sessions of the

Mrs. James Saltzman was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall-man Sunday from a local hospital where the underwent an operation

Brotherhood of Central Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with R. E. Gatlin as the main

tion of the appropriate reading "center" for a living room in the exhibit of the Gray county home demonstration clul A comfortable chair, holstered ottoman, a magazine rack

pa-Jarratt hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. C:ok, 221 N. Gray street, are vacationing in Cal-ifornia. They have visited Hollywood will be shown in the exhibit.

Ifornia. They have visited Hollywood and the San Francisco fair. J. W. Graham and Doyle Aulds, Pampa high school graduates of last spring, left early this morning by automobile for Houston where they will enroll in Rice Institute They were accompanied by J. W.'s parents, MT. and Mrs. Bill Gra-ham They night to show an entire living they will be the shown in the exhibit Gray county's display is in ac-Gray county's display is in ac-tord of the annual theme of study for Gray county clubs "Living Rooms." As the booth space al-lotted is only 6x7 feet, it was im-tore will be 15 similar booths

There will be 15 similar booths in which home demonstration club members of other counties will exemplify their programs. No pri

are awarded for these displays, but for each exhibit judged worthy, the entrans receive \$15. This sum has been paid to Gray county club women by the exposition for the past three years. Last year Gray county club women had an ex-

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Spectators at the Amarillo Tri-

state exposition in Amarillo, Ser

tember 18-23, will see a der

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### What War Means

It is rather appalling to see the thoughtlessness with which many people say, "Oh, yes, I suppose we'll be in it sooner or later."

Scarcely one of these persons has given so much as a thought to what war would really mean to every man, woman, and child in America, even to those not called to military service.

Already the British know, though few British soldiers have seen action, and London remains unhombed as yet. Passage of the universal national service registration has brought it home to them. If any did not know what war was going to mean, they know now.

Every man, woman, and child in Britain is to be registered and given a card. That card will be an important and necessary document. For military servthe for food allotments, for claims to benefits under any of the war enactments, insurance and the like. the card will be necessary. For reuniting families torn apart by war's terrors, it may be useful. It is the final degradation of human beings into serial numbers. It is to the civilian what the "dog tag" was t the World War soldier.

The Ministry of Labor has been given full power to control enmployment. Employers cannot hire or rehire employes without the ministry's consent Not a single British labor leader would have voted for any such measure in peace times. It gives the government a control over the life of the ordinary man which must be the envy of Hitler and Stalin.

David Kirkwood, Laborite leader, protested that "the worker has suspicion that under the cloak of patriotism employers can take advantage of a lower standard for labor . . . the worker holds so much more than death the right to say whether he should work for this or another individual."

So he does, but no matter now. This is war. I men are to be ordered into machine gun fire, who shall say they shall not be ordered into the machine shop or the harvest field? If men are to give their lives who shall say they shall not give their money?

In Germany, income taxes have already been up ped 50 per cent, and it is death to listen to a radio program from abroad. In all the war-afflicted countries the cost of living is already restively beginning to scramble upward. But there are no wage increases in sight to compensate. Price-fixing is endeavoring. vainly as always, to close the gap.

What does it all mean? It means simply that millions of people in Europe have allowed themselves to alternative but to become for an indefinite period just numbers on a card.

Human beings ought not to be mere chessmen pushed helplessly about the checkerboard of the world. Let no man say resignedly, "I suppose we light thrown on the subject. shall," but rather say, fiercely, "Who says me must? and "Why?"

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tilleries will take some, as will the starch and ce-real plants. The need for additional research to the market for corn by-products is plainly widen Contrary policies do not tend to simplify apparent. the plight of Indiana farmers who are anxious to use their corn advantageously. Experimental stations tell how to increase production, while federal agencies are somewhat appalled at the thought of larger yields,—Indianapolis News.

## Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

## HAVE YOU A PLAN?

Every person who is not smug and complacent and self-satisfied with our social relations or laws and the lot of mankind should have some plan to better the lot of mankind he is studying and believes in. Of course, the believer in this plan should defend it, or if he cannot defend it, he should alter it so that he can defend it. But if he is at all honest and not simply smug he will have a plan and not be content with finding fault with others who have a plan.

It is not enough, under our form of government, for a man to say he is sorry and pities the unfortunates and, yet, contends that he has no plan to improve the condition. It is these smug people who are constantly parading their self-satisfied virtues of telling how sorry they are for people who cannot find a job at decent wages and yet are not even willing to study the great thinkers of the ages, as to the best way of promoting peace and prosperity, that probably have done as much to bring about this poverty as any other cause. These people should have a public crying wall as they have in Jerusalem so that they can pray and present their great sympathy and love for their fellowman and put their great sympathy on parade.

When a man is constantly publicly asserting how sorry he is for the oppressed and will not even read the great thinkers of the ages on the social problems but has plenty of time to read escape novels, he might be called smug and satisfied with his own virtues. Invariably these people satisfy themselves by condemning others and by so doing make themselves feel more virtuous than they are.

This is a kind of smugness that is most damaging and harmful to the sufferers who are largely the victims of these theorists who parade their great kindness in words only.

If one has no plan to improve the lot of mankind, it seems hypocritical to be finding fault and condemning others who are trying to bring about practical conditions that will improve the lot of mankind. It is extremely easy to find fault. It is extremely easy to pose as being greatly interested in the poor but it is quite another matter to devote your energy and time to trying to work out

a plan that will improve these conditions and get people to understand it. The man who has no plan to improve the poverty of the poor and yet criticizes others who have and contends he is so sorry and sympathetic for the poor, is only kidding himself. He is not kid-

ding many people. They sooner or later see through this kind of smugness. . . .

### ANENT BEING BORN AGAIN

A contributor advises another who is studying the philosophy of Christianity that it is necessary be maneuvered into a position in which they have no to be born again in order to enter into the Kingdom of God. But this contributor fails to explain what is meant by being born again.

He enshrines a great deal of mysticism about this being born again so that there is not much

One would get the impression from what the contributor advocates that rebirth need not at work at Universal. Hasn't cominclude obeying God's commandments or nature's plained about her costumes, the laws, This counselor seems to think, judging from crew or the script.

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### experts. Much of it will be fed to hogs. The dis- IT LOOKS LIKE AN INSIDE JOB



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—The war has provided the best possible break for Metro's "Thunder Afloat," a submarine-chasing story, and for Char-lie Chaplain's "The Dictator"—if he can manage to shoot it here before the shooting stops over there. In what he has considered his final script, Chaplin-as a Jewish tailor who doubles for Hitler-was to have averted a war by doublecrossing Der Adolf at an international pow-wow. Now he'll probably turn the picture into a tragedy and cheat the tailor of his triumph And if / Italy remains on its good behavior, the representation of Musolini also will be toned down.

Loudest snicker echoing from the Russo-German pact was England's approval given a Soviet-made picture called "Professor Mamlock." The film originally had been withheld from exhibition because it was so bitterly anti-Nazi.

en a contract release-instead of

heading back to vaudeville . . . Pau-lette Goddard (Mrs. Charlie Chap-lin) is supposed to be the object of

a kidnan plot: she has been going

Few of the British and French

ctors mentioned in press agent dis

sociation has checked them for calls

entertain the training camps.

. Lon Chaney, Jr., well above six

feet in his socks, is wearing built-up

nie in "Of Mice and Men." . . . And Bobby Breen, who will be made into

manly youngster if it kills him.

has a fight with a 200-pound heavy

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Two agents were discussing the

new executive in a casting depart-

ment. "That guy's so dumb," said one, "that I'll bet you I can sell him

two leading men for the same part."

agent. 'I've already done it."

"That's a bet," snapped the other

amount of Russian goods it needed.

But even if the agreement is carried out promptly

and the exchange of goods effected, 200,000,000 marks

is only about \$80,000,000, a trifling sum in interna-

The difficulty lies in several directions, Russia al-

eady has bought extensively of German machinery

during the past 12 years. She has bought whole fac-

tories at a time. The first five-year plan in Russia

But machinery breeds machinery and in time Rus-

she had bought. So her purchases fell off. For in-

was largely implemented by German machinery.

shoes to increase his height as Len

in Europe. But British Equity

bout with bodyguards.

in his next picture

tional trade.

A changed Marlene Dietrich is ... Mae West, h, isn't so an

Know By Archer Fullingim J. L. Burba who works behind the counter at Borden's was ooking over a shiner the other

the black eye. Dr. R. M. Bellamy took a lesson in shooting from his young son, Bill, the other day when the two of them and Dr. W. L. Camphem and Dr. w. L. Camp-bell were out dove-hunting. Bill kept begging his dad to let him shoot and finally the Doc gave in and Bill brought down dove on the wing. Incidentally, both the Docs got their limit.

where he can at least starve death among people he knows. He then says that he's

gether at Rice ought to make grand slam in their books. nlaver Both made straight A's 11 carefully. high school, and by rooming together they'll have the benefit of each other's intelligence. Mrs. Emma Butsche nounced "Beechy") says that most of the people who come into her bakery on West Foster look at the panoramic picture made of Pampa in 1918 from the coal chute, torn down a year or so ago. Snow was on the ground when the picture was made. The only thing that looks natural is the high school and the red brick and that gives you an idea of industry. how the high school building has not kept pace with the town. . . There were trees and a lawn in front of the bakery, and Dr. Purviance's house was out in the country. . . rdination.

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Tex DeWeese

HAVE YOU ever stopped to wonder what kind of international ma-chine is clicking behind the scenes to bring you the war news that you ead in your Pampa News? . . . The European War maelstrom is carry. ing newspaper correspondents and

U.S. foreign desks into their swiftest pace of coverage. \* \* \*

The Associated Press, whose full leased wires serve The Pampa News every minute of the day, now has concentrated on the story of the war a news and picture staff four times the size of that which covered the World War at its height . . . NEA, Inc., which also furnishes its full service of news pictures to The Pampa News, likewise has a huge staff on the war fronts facing danger that you may see the pictures of what actually

\* \* \* AT THE moment the Associated Press has a staff of more than 150 American-trained foreign correspondents in Europe, directed from London by Milo Thompson, AP executive for Europe . . . Assisting these writers are about 2,500 "stringers' which AP has scattered over the continent . . . The entire staff has been geared to war tempo by the unprecedented news pace of the past two weeks . . . The "stringers" include native reporters of important newspapers and supplementary

staffs varying from a score to 100 in the provinces of each country.

\* \* \* The Associated Press, which has abandoned use of cables to expedite copy from abroad, has a direct cable from London to its central headquarters in New York City . . . Dispatches from the continent are cleared to the U. S. in many cases on this cable, al-though Western Union and McKay cables also are used . . . News is routed by devious routes to avoid delays, Paris sometimes being forc-ed to communicate with London

via New York, for instance. \* \* \*

IT'S RISKY business-this busi ness of getting war news hot from the scene of action . . . In London the AP bureau is barricaded with sandbags and air raid shelters are nearby for an emergency . . . Gas masks have been issued to the news-Gas strains of the ligaments, fractures men by most of the governments . of the bones, and dislocation of Wives and families of most of the staffmen have left either for the U. S. or for safe refuge in the

Newsmen in Europe no longer have days off, and their meals are sent to the offices where they stay . . . In Paris taxis and buses are non-existent and most of the staff there are billeted in a small hotel within walking distance of the office . . . The news bureau office windows are covered with black paper and blue lights are used as air raid precautions . . . The Berlin AP bureau has an air raid shelter in its building and gas masks are ready.

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DUE TO confusion attendant upon mposition of censorship and restrictions in most countries, life for the news photographers has become a series of arrests and confiscation of photograph plates . . . Wire transobligation to pay cash. We would mission of photographs-never so again be asked to loan England peedy in Europe as over the wireto network-is still slower now and France our own mono



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NEUTRALITY GOES TO THE COUNTRY As a result of the White House

Conference with leading Senators of both parties neutrality legislation has been abandoned for the present session. It now goes to the country. Mr, Roosevelt and the opposing Senators, like Borah, Nye, Clark of Missouri, may take the stump. The subject is certain to be widely discussed.

What is the issue which the public must now decide? The House of Representatives has passed one bill. The President wants another bill, the Bloom bill. Wherein do they differ?

The main point at issue is the sale of arms, ammunition and munitions to nations at war. The Administration wants to remove the existing statutory embargo against such sale. What it really wants is to make America a French and British arsenal.

As the bill finally passed the House the prohibition against the sale of "munitions" was removed. Munitions include such things as automobile trucks, iron ore, probably unarmed airplanes, as well as cotton, wheat, gasoline, etc. Un-der the bill these may be sold to warring nations. But guns, shells, poison gas, bombs, battleships cruisers, torpedoes, mines, armed tanks, armed planes, etc., may

Lot. In short, the Administration lost in its effort to permit the sale of the actual instruments of death. The House action is a victory

for the point c? view of the National Committee to Keep America out of Foreign Wars, of which Congressman Hamilton Fish is chairman. As a member of that Committee, let me summarize the argument. At Chautauqua, N. Y., in August 1336, Mr. Roosevelt welcomed existing legislation as a "safeguard of American neutral-In that speech he correctly ity." pointed to the pressure to get rich quick on war profits and warned against "the small decisions of each day" which lead to war.

But now he wants to be free to make the nation an arsenal for foreign supply of lethal weapons. How would the "small decisions of each day" work out? We do not need to speculat... We have the World war as witness.

England and France are at war, let us say. Huge orders come for bombs, shells, guns, gas. Our munitions shops go into 24-hour production. Transportation facilities are geared to move the arms to seaboard. At first cash would be paid for the guns. Soon the cash would run out. What then? Permitted to do business here, and Germany and Italy unable to do so, through enemy control of the seas, propaganda would get to work. Millions would be spent to color press reports, editorials and the radio, the latter especially. It would be directed to escape the

## The Family People You Doctor the joints.

day. Now he wants to sell his Model T which he blames for

. Pampa is mentioned in John Steinbeck's best-selling "The Grapes of Wrath." A man in California tells the "Okies"

that he's going back to Texas to from Panhandle, "near Pampa."...J. W. Graham and Doyle Aulds who will room to-

★ ★ ★ Football makes tremendous demands on the muscles of the body. For this reason the weight of the foods that are rich in calories. Players lose a great deal of water from the body both at practice and during the game. Salt is lost from the body by perspiration. Football players should be instructed to take extra milk, malted milk, and other This will prevent cramping of the legs and other muscles caus 1 by lack of salt in the body. For football players may suffer from the same kind of heat exhaustion and heat cramps that effect workers in Most coaches forfid drinking and smoking during the training period. Chief reason for the forbidding of alcohol is that it interferes with the timing that is necessary for good co-

Dr. Morris Fishbein Football players expect to have bruises, but they may also have

If a player is injured on the football field, he should have immediate

attention by someone competent to judge the extent and character of the injury. A man whose legs are injured should never be permitted to walk off the field. A stretcher should always be available to carry the injured players to medical at-tention. Use of a stretcher may exte the audience, but it may make the difference between success in treatment of the injury and a long delay in healing.

Football players generally eat at training table and are provided with special diets. Steak and potatoes are not the best diet for a player because he needs vitamins and mineral salts just as much as anyone else. If the player eats a variety of foods and gets plenty of calories o replace those used up during exercise, his diet will be satisfactory.

### IF WAR COMES ° (New York Times)

One inescapable consequence of the German "neutralization" of Russia, which the very sweeping terms of the non-aggression pact achieve. bears heavily on the minds of Americans as they follow the dark developments in Europe.

The terms of the German-Russian agreement go much farther than was expected. For the two Governments not only obligate themselves to refrain from any aggressive action against one another, but agree not to support any third Power that attacks either, and to remain in constant consultation. But by far the most important article of the treaty pledges Germany and Russia not to associate with "any other grouping of Powers which directly or indirectly is aimed at the other party." Does this mean that Russia cannot join the anti-aggression bloc and that Germany must withdraw from the anti-Comintern pact?

Whatever that agreement means, it is not peace; it serves only to aggravate the crisis. War is not inevitable until the armies get the signal to march. and even at this last moment it still seems unbe lievable that any human being should be so lost to sense of human responsibility as to give that fatal command. Even Hitler would hardly have torn down at a stroke the whole anti-Comintern front in favor of what his own followers now call the "Red Front" had he not conceived the deal with Moscow as the one means of forcing the Poles to surrender without war. As early as May 6, the day after Colonel Beck, fortified by the British guarantee, flatly rejected the German demand for Danzig and a road through the Corridor, Mr. Tolischus in a dispatch from Berlin reported that the Nazis were making approaches to Moscow. On May 9 he forecast in detail what has now taken

Evidently Hitler planned this stroke to frighten Poland into submission. He did not expect war. The reasons why the Russians connived with him in a move against the Poles which, if successful, weakens one strong obstacle to a German thrust against Russia, remain obscure. Perhaps they did not expect war, either. Perhaps they are actuated by hidden motives that will appear before the end of this strange episode in a drama like the crash of planetary systems. Certainly the "masterstroke" served to bring the showdown nearer. If Germany has offered to Poland the alternative re--a virtual German protectorate or partition -it is an invitation to war. The Poles have no hoice but to go down fighting, if need be, and their allies have no choice but to prepare to defend the Poles by the grave military measures they are now taking.

### STATE CORN VIELD

Purdue statisticians say ample rains, warm ights, normal days and the increased use of hybrid seed are the chief factors in producing 196,-0,000 bushels of corn in Indiana this year. The indicated average of 47.5 bushels to the acre is the hest since records were started in 1866. more than twenty bushels above the national aver-age. 'The retirement of considerable submarginal land from production accounts for some of the high acre yield. What to do with this crop puzzles the

what e advocates, a man to be reborn needs never have respect for other people's equal rights, let alone love them.

He seems to have no idea that rebirth certainly should include obeying the commandment, "Thou Shale Not Covet." He is constantly advocating taking by artificial force the fruits of the labor of others without their consent.

It seems hard to understand a rebirth that does not have respect for the equal rights of others and wants to reserve to the majority the right to prevent others from even having the right to what they have good reason to believe is the fruits of their labors. He does not seem to realize that Jesus was constantly advocating meekness, and love for others. He does not explain how force can be "reborn" into 'love.

This kind of a rebirth that does not include obeying God's or Nature's laws does not seem to throw much light on our duty to our fellowman. It another picture for \$60,000-and are seems impossible for rational beings to understand the Philosophy of Christianity from this kind of a rebirth.

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### WILL CHRISTMAS DAY BE CHANGED?

One of the cleverest pieces of satire that has patches are likely ever to bear arms come to my attention was the wire sent by J." Hay Brown, jr., Lancaster attorney, to President Roosevelt asking him "why don't you change Christmas to your birthday?"

It would be the natural thing for a man to do who believes as much in his own wisdom and ability to run the lives of people as Roosevelt does



### BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Commerce department officials cannot see where Germany can draw heavily on abundant Russia for war materials. Reasons given are :

1. Germany has n't the money to pay for them. 2. Russia does not have much surplus to export. 3. Germany, even in peace times, could not make machinery deliveries, Russia's main need, on time.

Shrouded in mystery is the question whether Russia, for political reasons, will do without important goods herself in order to create a surplus to ship to Germany on credit. Her non-aggression alliance does not call for that sort of treatment. Further, it is doubtful, as viewed here, whether it would be a smart thing for Ryssia to deprive her own economy sia began to supply her own needs with machinery of necessities in order to help Germany.

A Trifle

stance, in 1931 Russia bought \$211,318,000 worth of Even in peure times the above factors steadily German goods, primarily textile mills, electrical and choked off tridle between Germany and Russia. Ger- metallurgical plants, sugar and flour mills. In return many lately g ade an effort to revive it by offering Germany took pulpwood and lumber, oil, manganese Russia a 200 # ,00,000 mark credit. Russia agreed to take ore, and other ores,

ned the script of her forth-coming flicker and said she'd have to rewrite it. Her co-star. W. C. Fields. hasn't seen it yet, but he always changes his lines. The studio, meanwhile, says it likes the script the way it is, and that nobody's going to alter it so much as a comma. I'm offering 10-1 on Fields; since he can not remember his lines, or even read them from a blackboard in the John Barrymore tradition; it's a cinch that he'll say 'em his own way. \* \* \* NO OOMPH FILM FOR ANN SHERIDAN

The Brothers Warner have decided not to try to star Ann Sheridan in anything called "Oomph Girl." would have turned waitress or manicurist before accepting such a role . . . The Ritz Brothers have tak-

ernment.

So They Say Cranium Crackers It certainly was torpedoed without the slightest warning.

**Bus** Combinations WINSTON CHURCHILL on the Athenia sinking. Assume there are five bus lines from Los Angeles to Santa Bar-

I appeal to the common sense and hara, and four bus lines from Senta the responsibility of the rulers of the nations in order to direct the Barbara to San Francisco. By how many different combinations of forts of all toward the localizabusses can you go from Los Angeles tion of the present conflict. to San Francisco via Santa Bar-GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO bara by bus. FRANCO, head of Spanish gov-

Solution on Classified Page neutrality could we pursue than to It seems to me there is nothing refrain from trading with any of unneutral about supplying arms to any nation which can buy them, the belligerents? SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH

just as we have done throughout (Dem., Mass.) our country's history. SENATOR ROBERT A TAFT Hitler's word is for us not worth (Rep., Ohio.) the paper it is written on. -PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE

What more effective and practical CHAMBERLAIN.

But by 1938, trade had fallen to \$16,249,000 of it out in machinery and pay back over a seven-year German purchases in Russia and \$9.512,000 Russia period. In turn, Germany was to buy a corresponding purchases in Germany.

Hard Up For Iron

Germany now will be even more hard pressed to make machinery deliveries. Experts here believe she won't even atempt it. as her iron shortage will be terrific. Almost half of her normal iron ore supplies

have been cut off.

plier. In 1937 she bought 122,000,000 marks worth of iron ore from Sweden out of her 222,000,000 marks of foreign iron ore purchases. In that year France sold her 36,000,000 marks worth of ore. Spain and Spanish Morocco ordinarily supply un additional 30,000,-000 marks. That can't get through any more because

There is a strong suspicion that a long war will have Germany scraping the bottom of the ore

and unlikely to continue much long-If he loses weight his diet should be supplemented with er, the AP has been informed. ertra milk, malted milk and other \*. \* \*

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Adolf Hitler.

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Romance, thrills, danger suffering, and even death all are found in the lives of the newspapermen who now are in Europe to cover the big story for American newspaper readers, who little realize what this small army of men goes through in order to get the news back to us-that we may read it in the comfort of American homes where the horrors of war have not YET penetrated.

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THAT'S-WHAT-YOU-THINK de-

When we occupy Warsaw, Ger-

many's victory will be complete-

A BID FOR A SMILE

OPPORTUNIST

The young lawyer's wife de-cided that the home needed re-

pets, curtains and all sorts of

"That's all right, my dear," re-

DUPLICATION

"Well, there's no need to ask them poth," Peggy answered; "they're 'zactly alike."—Calgary

A TALL ONE

"Yes, I did," was the squire's ply. "The scoundrel woke me

reply. "The scoundrel up!"-Telephone Topic.

for her holiday party.

Grandma asked.

need new furniture, car-

she complained to her

our own goods. The Johnson law agains loans to nations in default would be bombarded by foreign propaganda agents as well as by American munitions makers at home, investors, and workers alike

When the cash is .;one we would be told, and correctly, that to refuse credit would be to let our war boom collapse into another major depression, Witness what our ambassador to Britain cabled President Wilson in 1916, "Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present preeminent trade position can be main-

tained and a panic averted." So under the fever of war orders, vast propaganda, and a skyrocketing stock market in "war babies" we would again sell on credit-which is the same thing as saying we would give them our goods for nothing. For who is now so foolish as to think nations which repudiated after the last World War would not repudiate after the next World War? Of course they would do so. In fact they would have to. Again we would be left holding the bag-and a new national debt saddled onto our children, which when it gets big enough, will be repudiat-

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plied the barrister. "I got a grand divorce case today. I rep-resented a wife whose husband ed at home. But this is not all. Having gone into the arsenal business, and rolling in money. As soon as having made the war our war, we I finish breaking up their home we can fix ours up."-Providence would be asked if we were pikers. if we fought only with metal and not with men. We would again be called Shylocks and vampires liv ing safely behind the Atlantic bar-Grandma was helping Peggy make out a list of little guests Peggy rier while sucking the blood of European civilization.

Conscription of our youth would "How about the Morton twins?

be the next "small decision of each day." The next would be their bodies rotting on foreign soii. Such is the argument of the majority of the House, and Senators Borah, Nye, Hiram Johnson, Bennett Clark, George, Gillette, etc., in the Senate. The Bloom bill is the road to war,

On the other hand Mr. Roosevelt contends that he makes war in Europe less likely by making our participation in it more cer-tain. But that is more of a gamble others than millions of American mo wish to take with the bodies of

their sons. (Copyright, 1939, America's Future, Inc.)

An electronic miscroscope has been invented which, without lenses, mag-nifies up to 20,400 times, and gives 25 times the resolving power of the best conventional lens-type microscope.

### The drunk halted in front of an enormous stuffed tarpon in a glass case. He stared at it for minute or two in silence. Then he said: 'The fella who caught-hicshe still has access to Sweden, her principal sup-DASTARDLY The vicar and the squire were walking together after the morn-ing's service. Suddenly the vicar,

very peeved, burst out: "Did you hear Robinson anor-ing in church this morning?" of the British blocade.

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Decisive Game To Be Played At Midland **Cowboys Even** All-Stars Win 11-Inning Series With Thriller From Mags 10-9

MIDLAND, Sept. 11-The Midand Cowboys evened the series at two-all with Pampa here Sunday when Raines, hurled a five-hit shutcut to give the Cowboys a 5-0 win

All the Midland runs came in the sixth inning when two hits and five walks pushed across the five runs. After the sixth inning, Pampa After the sixth inning, Pampa did not get a man on base. A sin-Naranjo to score two runs was the big blow of the big sixth.

Defensive gem of the day was turned in by Everson, Midland centerfielder, when he leaped high in the air and took a liner hit by Balley that otherwise would have cleared the fence. The two teams wind up the series

here tomorrow night, the winner to meet Lubbock for the champion-

While the Oflers are battling for a victory in Midland so that they the ninth. Magnolia promptly scormeet the Lubbock Hubbers in

can meet the Lubbock Hubbers in the final playoff series, a group of fans are raising a volunteer appre-ciation fund for the boys who, be-cause of a league rule, cannot be given any part of the playoff purchastic series in the eleventh. Magnolia posted one given any part of the playoff purse. The Ollers apparently have at last ing the closing games of the season Stars' 10. the Oilers hit far and often and

back in the ninth and duplicated his Win, lose or draw we're behind feat of Friday night and cover the those kids and we want to show bases on a hard hit single that roll-them we are by giving them a ban-ed clear to the fence in centefield. quet and a purse at the close of the season," declared Bob Posey who is ard's 8. McMullen of the Red Horses chairman of a committee receiving whiffed 3 times

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## Daily Texan (University of Texas)

Sports Staff An 11-inning ball game ended at Danciger Park Sunday with the Pampa All-Stars out in front 10-9 over the Magnolia Red Horses. The

cleanup man, singled him home for the run that won the ball game. The Red Horses were unable to score in the latter half of the inning. Doc Howard of the Red Horses and Lefty Harvey tangled up in a mound duel for six hard-fought innings before the scoring became heavy. Howard pitched the full

for the Mags while Harvey game was relieved at the start of the 11th by Hack Miller, who came in from right field. Harvey apparently had

the situation well in hand with a three-run lead at the last half of ed three runs to tie up the ball

run in the third inning, one in the seventh, four in the eighth and three struck a batting slump and it's in the ninth. The Red Horses led in disastrous in Midland. Dur- hitting with 13 bingles to the All-

the Ollers hit far and often and even in the first two playoff games here they did some potent hitting despite the loss of Gordon Nell who left the team without potential of the source who left the team without notice. O. Stevens, All-Star third baseman, A win tonight will put the Ollers struck out with the bases loaded in in the playoff with Lubbock while the seventh inning only to come a loss will send them home.

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**Playoff Series** (By The Associated Press) Marshall's Tigers, fourth in the East Texas' league's regular sea-son, are giving the first-place son, are giving the first-place Henderson Otlers a terrific scrap

in the first round of the Shaugho nessy playoff. taged a seven-run rally yesterday, defeated the Oilers, 9-7 and evened

## **Bible Starts Redeal For University Of Texas Team**

(Editor's note: The Southwest Conference football season is only two weeks away, seven clubs carrying new hopes, new stars and new goals. This is the first of a series on prospects, as seen by the coaches.)

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (P)-Dana Bible, shepherd of a lost flock, tack-

ed a sign on the wall: "Stop making excuses and start making good,"

reak for So starts the ordeal of a Univerof Texas football team which ity Werber 3b Frey 2b Goodmn rf McCormk 1b Lombardi c has captured cnly two Southwest conference games in as many sea-sons and which waited until its ninth, and final, game last year to raft cf win one. amble lf Five sonhomores are likely to start Ayers sa against Florida in the opener Sept. erringer p 30, a situation no coach relishes, but Bible, on the borderline of optimism

remarks: "These boys-and I'm not mis-taken about this-will be extending

themselves. They can't and won't, go back on their heels." Slightly heavier, rugged and posessed of offensive power that has been absent two seasons, the Texas squad leaves the definite impres

it is back in the swim and will be roublesome, despite inexperience. "I don't have experienced men," dmitted Bible, "but I'm not worrying too much about that. We have

CARDS OFFICE 3 DEFINITION PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—In a ree hitting spree, the St. Louis Cardinals lasted the Pittaburgh Pirates 9-3 and 11-4 a a doubleheader yesterday. Trailing in the second game, the Cards scored eight uns in the fifth inning to take the ead. The Pirates used three pitchers in game, the Cards s the fifth inning t Pirates used three picked up an excellent frame of mind. They want to play football this year. They're in step with the FIRST GAME coaching staff. A partnership has been formed—and that's your basis J. Brown b h o a Pittsburgh 4 2 2 5 P. Waner rf 4 8 2 1 Variation Brown 2b ut'dge 3b for successful football." Vaughan ss

Reserve strength, something that stopped Texas cold last year, has been added in every position and there's considerably more speed in More of 1 1 Elliott ef 3 0 Van Ro's 3b 8 0 Klein lf 4 1 Fletcher 1b 3 0 Juelich 2b 4 8 8 0 Juelich 2b 3 0 4 6 Berres c 4 1 0 2 xL. Waner there's considerably more speed in Lary ss Davis p the line-a prime requisite for Bi-Mueller c |Klinger p |Sewell p |xxBowman |xxBell |Clem'nsen ble teams. Crain Pleases Coach The ball carrier Bible has sought

Keyser for three years has arrived—one Miller Jack Crain, a chunky, 165-pound Nocona boy built along the general lines of a baby tank.

xxx Yount 1 0 0 0 Totala 38 13 27 16| Totala 88 12 27 13 1x-Batted for Berras in 7th. 2x-Batted for Klinger in 7th. 3x-Batted for Bowman in 7th. 4x-Batted for Clemenson in 9th. 5T. LOUIS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 221 030 010-9 PITTSBURGH \_\_\_\_\_\_ 002 000 010-3 Errors-Ellott, Klinger, Mize, Runs batted in-Mize, J. Brown. 2, P. Waner, Vaughan, Gutieridge 4 Juelich. Two-base hits-Moore 2, Klein, P. Waner, Fletcher, J. Brown. Three-base hits-Mize, P. Wan-er. Losing picher-Klinger. SCOND GAME ST. LOUIS \_\_\_\_\_\_010 080 002-11 15 0 PITTSBURGH \_\_\_\_\_\_010 080 000-11 65 Lanier, Andrews (2), R. Mowman (6) and Owen, Padget (5); J. Böwman, Brown (6), Heintzelman (6) and Mueller, "When Crain has that ball. beamed Bible, "he's liable to go all the way. Speed, finesse-that little something that shakes him loose. That's what the boy has. He should make a dangerous safety man." Crain will be the starting tailback in a backfield that now ap-pears to be composed of Bullet

Gray, veteran letterman, at the blocking back; Nelson Puett, driving hero of the '38 Aggie game, right half, and another sophomore, R. B. Patrick, at fullback. Patrick is the other boy wonder of the roster. "Probably the best ball carrier on

the team." mused Bible. "He's polished—a fine, all-around boy.

The analysis of the second s The list of soph backfield threats is endless—Pete Layden of Dallas, passer and kicker; Amarillo's old

## **Tyler Beats** Jacksonville In 53-6 Game By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff More than 50 schoolboy battle fronts tuned up their offensive guns today for the twentieth annual gridiron drive. Scattered skirmishes last week

told little except to verify pre-season convictions Tyler would again be reckoned with in the title race. The Lions crushed Jacksonville 53-6 in the only game matching class AA opponents. Midland beat class A Monanans 6-0 and Lamesa

downed Tahoka, also in the low-er classification, 19-0. CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)-Paul Dervictory yesterday as leaders defeated the before \$2,761 fans. Some 20 interdistrict games this week will give a fair indication of a five-game win French, Cub south where the strength of the 1939 a Chicago. 1 Hack 3b 8 Herman 2b 0 Galan 1f 2 Leiber cf 0 Nicholsn rf 0 G Russell 11 0 Mattick ss campaign is to be found. ab

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Also on the schedule are three intersectional tilts, with El Paso High going to Las Cruces, N. M., Texarkana entertaining Gurdon, Ark., and Port Arthur playing Lake Charles, La., in the Texas city.

Every district except those at Worth, Dallas and Houston Fort 1000 have games carded. Close to 60 of the 101 class AA

teams will have seen action after the coming week-end and the following week finds the remainder

of the field swinging into the grind. While there are no conference games on the schedule this week

such tilts as Masonic Home at Wichita Falls, Poly (Fort Worth) at Odessa, Brownwood at Sweetwater, Olney at Gainesville, Corsicana at Highland Park (Dallas)

Riverside (Fort Worth) at Long- 8 o'clock. Bryan at Beaumont, North Side (Fort Worth) at Lubbock. Pampa at Vernon, Plainview Bowie (El Paso), Sherman at



NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)-The word has gotten around, privately, that the two young Australian Dav-

The tournament committee pulled have selected Glen Nichols and Bob at Forest Hills. a prize boner in placing the two top foreign stars in the same half of the draw, where one is bound to eliminate the other in the semi- Ed Terrell or Herbert Maynard, cenfinals. They have threatened not to play the match, but to toss for it

wich knows exactly how serious they lings to end. One or two other changes might be made, coaches boys aren't fooling.

hinted after a scrimmage Saturday with Panhandle.

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## Ludwig-Carr War Will **Rage Again Here Tonight** The only war being fought to- some dirty breaks. As time went on which Carr is scheduled to lose his

and it'll be at the Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the postofice, where Char-lie Carr, the little giant of light man-American, in a finish match. Up to tonight the battle has been cafe where the argument took place. Don Carver, former Pampa fav-orite who has been in foreign lands of words but now the pair will set-tle for once and for all a grudge being but it'll be settled tonight with Slim Hall, Hollywood rub claimed Ludwig, as referee, gave him

night won't be across the big drink. There's going to be one in Pampa each other with the usually guided 30 minute time limit battle between each other with the usually quiet 30-minute time limit battle between Carr asking Ludwig when he was big Frank Wolff, the Frankenstein of wrestling, and the Red Shadow, going back to fight for Hitler. That was when the trouble broke masked ruffian. Both know all heavyweight wrestlers, meets Otto Von Ludwig, rough and tough Ger-that he was an American and the anything can happen.

that has been smouldering for some with a third man to oversee things. time. The trouble started when Carr He has not yet been named. mission will be the same as usual Supporting the main event, in with women admitted for 10 cents.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Three weeks before major league

baseball is "blacked out" for 1939.

pennant panic has gripped the Na-

The Cincinnati Reds are barely

hanging onto their lead, three games in front of the St. Louis

The New York Yankees now are

At a glance, the pennant races

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17½ games in front of their closest

National League

American League

All the clubs below third place

in the junior circuit already have

been eliminated mathematically

The White Sox need to win all and

the Yanks to lose all for a tie. The

Red Sox probably will be elim-

the Reds have played mere .500

The Cardinals have crept close

by winning eight, losing three and tying one. The Cubs seem to have

given up the ghost; losing seven of

nine of 13-the last six victories in

With big Paul Derringer scatter-

ing seven hits for his 20th victory

the Reds beat the Cubs. 7-2.

half step closer by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh

But even so, St. Louis sidled a

eleven, but the Dodgers have popped into the picture by winning

winning five, losing five and

the National league dissension Philadelphia. Since September

The only club positively out of

tional league again.

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## **Reds** Now Only Three **Games Ahead Of Cards** By JUDSON BAILEY

## **Vernon Will Field Veteran**

This may be Henry Armstrong's last week as welterweight champ.

It's going to be work, work, work . . Gossips say the N. B. A. is all for the Pampa Harvester football set to unfrock him, hand the title squad this week as they prepare for to Lou Ambers and declare Sammy an invasion of Vernon Friday night. Luftspring, Jimmy Leto and They'll work right through Thurs- Nettlow (all stablemates of Amday and not leave for Vernon until bers) leading contenders. Amarillo at Paschal (Fort Worth), Friday merning. Game time will be That would be a fine kettle of fish and this bureau wants to go

8 o'clock. With only nine days of practice behind them, the Harvesters have much to learn. Vernon, of course, has had the same workout period

Missing. be able to field a team of veterans. That erstwhile pop-off. Dizzy Dean Ccaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Has all but vanished from the

scene: And fans are writing to inquire Why he now strums a muted lyre (It may be that he's in the grip perienced and the Harvesters are in Of the well-known censorship

for a hard night. But they'll be bat- At any rate, a Dean so muzzled tling to the last whistle. So far in Has the population puzzled). Talking about Dean, Doc Weaver,

tion that has been mighty pleasing to coaches and fans. There's a con-tell the story of how he once invited Diz to dinner and the old

S'help up dept. Coaches have not yet named a This one even had the Greeks stymied for a time. . . . The real name of Ted Anastos, Northwest-Clemmons, ends; R. G. Candler and ern quarterback, is (take a deep Roland Phillips, tackles; Wayne one, now) Themistocles Nickolas Giddens and Wayne Fade, guards; Anastasopoulos. . . .

ter; Grover Heiskell, quarter; James Add mobilizations: George Blake "Chief" Carlile and Aubrey "Foozy" Green, halves: Pete Dunaway, full. is due in Philly tomorrow to get ready to shove Nova and Galento The coaches, however, might send out of clinches. . . . Bud Ward is our guy to win the national ama-Nichols to center and Kenneth Mul-

Today's guest star.

Pirates, 9-3 and 11-4. The Dodgers moved within a half teur. . . . Tennis writers here picked Suzanne Lenglen as the all-time best with Helen Wills game of third place on an 8-4 victory over the New York Giants The Phillies were rained out at Moody second and Alice Marble third. . . . Do they think Helen

Greenville and Sulphur Springs at Denison offer an attractive card. Gerald, formerly of Panhandle, will Gerald, formerly of Panhandle, will **Ired Aussies** prejean of the Harvesters have only two boys who started the last game of the 1938 season. Vernon is big besides being expractice the Harvesters have demonstrated a fight and determina-

is Oup heroes. Adrian Quist and stant chatter during workouts and Jack Bromwich, are in a humor to every boy is trying to beat some- boy showed up promptly at noon. make a mess of the final stages of one else for a job. the National Tennis championships

Lanier, Andrews (2), R. Mowman (5) and Owen, Padgett (5); J. Böwman, Brown (5), Heintzelman (5) and Mueller, Berres (9).

draw,

-5.

and let the winner go into the final -doubtless against Bobby Riggs. Nobody except Quist and Bromare. But the officials are afraid the

Quist today faced Johnny Doeg

of Rumson, N. J., former national

champion. Other feature matches

were, Frankie Parker vs. Charles

Hare of England, Gilbert Hunt, Jr.,

England vs. Marta Barnett of Miami and Helen Jacobs vs. Norma Tau-

bele of New York.

**For Open Dates** 

at LeFors high school.

Twenty-five Pirate prospects

ed today. The Pirates will open the season

at home Friday night at 8 o'clock when they meet the Higgins Coy-

WELLINGTON, Colo., Sept. 11. (AP) - Byron "Whizzer" White,

Riggs apparently faces no really ition in



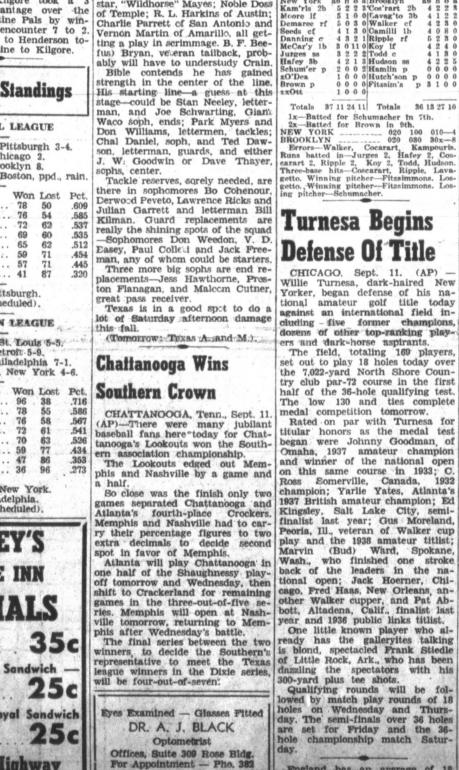
**Baseball Standings** Saturday Night's Box Score AB R H PO A 1 Pampa Saparito 2b Phillips 1f Seitz ef NATIONAL LEAGUE Don Results Yesterday-St. Louis 9-11, Pittsburgh 3-4. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2. Summers rf xx Vannoy Beavers c Malvica su New York 4, Brooklyn 8. Philadelphia at Boston, ppd., rain. J Jordan 8b Bailey 1b Hutton p Standings Today-Won Lost Pct. TEAM-26 1 2 23 3 3 Cincinnati ...... 78 Cincinnati ...... 78 50 St. Louis ...... 76 54 .609 .585 .537 in 4th. in 4th. Midland Chicago ..... 72 62 ABRHPOAE Ercoklyn .535 of . . . . . . . . . New York ..... 62 65 .512 Kerr c Hale 3b Jordon 1f Petzold 2b Naranjo rf Willoughby 71 71 .454 .445 Schedule Today -87 .320 St. Louis at Pittshurgh (Only game scheduled) 30 3 8 26 12 0 Totals 
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 Summary: Runs batted in: Kerr, Petzoid 2, Beavers, Two base hits, Everaon.

 Stolen bases: Phillips, Seitz, Bailey, Sacrifice hits: Saparito, Summers, Kerr, Naranjo, Double plays: Malvica to Saparito to Heavers to Saparito. Struck out: By Hutton 3; by Shelton 6. Bases on balls: off Hutton 2; off Shelton 5. Left on pases, Pampa 5; Midland 7. Time of game 1:40. Umpired:; Standifer, Fritz and Capps.
 re by innings : AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday-Oleveland 15-4, St. Louis 5-5. Chicago 1-11, Detroit 5-9. Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 7-1. Washington 3-2, New York 4-6. Standings Today-TEAM- Won Lost New York ..... 96 .716 .586 .567 38 55 58 61 63 77 86 96 Boston ..... and Capps. Chicago Cleveland .541 Vashington at New York. .526 .434 WRESTLING .353 .273 TONIGHT a half. Boston at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled). **KELLEY'S DRIVE INN** SPECIALS MAIN EVENT ville **Fried Chicken** 35c Otto von Ludwig Dinner Vs. **Special Steak Sandwich Charlie Carr** Shoe String 25c Potatoes 8:30 Hamburger Royal Sandwich PAMPA Shoe String 25c ATHLETIC ARENA Potatoes) LADIES 10c **Borger Highway** 



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cluding - five former champions, dozens of other top-ranking players and dark-horse aspirants. The field, totaling 169 players, set out to play 18 holes today over the 7,022-yard North Shore Coun-try club par-72 course in the coun-

champion; Yarlie Yates, Atlanta's 1937 British amateur champion: Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, semifinalist last year; Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., veteran of Walker cup play and the 1938 amateur titlist; Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane, Wash., who finished one stroke back of the leaders in the national open; Jack Hoerner, Chicago, Fred Haas, New Orleans, an-other Walker cupper, and Pat Ab-bott, Altadena, Calif., finalist last year and 1936 public links titlist. One little known player who al-ready has the galleryites talking ots. It will be a conference game. nd, spectacled Frank Stiedle of Little Rock, Ark., who has been White Will Stay

dazzling the spectators with his 300-yard plus tee shots. Qualifying rounds will be fol- Colorado's all-American backfieldlowed by match play rounds of 18 holes on Wednesday and Thurs-day. The semi-finals over 36 holes are set for Friday and the 36-hole championship match Satur-

England has an average of 18 First trans-Atlantic flight was at-tempted in 1910 by Walter Weilman and a crew in a non-rigid airship.

Quernery Jr. should get ex- O'Brien's Pro Grid Frank Guernsey, Jr., should get ex-ceptionally hot. He is the one the  $\frac{0}{5}$  Australians are gunning for, and they don't like the idea of wearing. **Debut Postponed** 0 cach other down for his benefit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (AP) — this season. . . Most expensive Davey O'Brien, former Texas Christian passer de luxe, is going to have a lot of local atmosphere each. They have pointed out, in all truth, that in Australia and at Wimbledon the two big men of an-

when he makes his delayed pro-fessional league football debut. "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh, another former T. C. U. great, will supply

O'Brien was billed to make his league start for Philadelphia cup team." against Pittsburgh yesterday, but

seeded casualty. He fell before Joe Hunt of Annapolis, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. postpone the game until Thanks-

**Tri-State Fair** giving day. Philadelphia's next game comes Sunday against Washington and pitching passes for the Redskins is Baugh, who preceded O'Brien into pro field by two years. The Pampa tennis players won both contest will be played at Phila-

the senior and junior doubles titles All Texas League

## **Games Rained Out**

Stennis and Durwood Mitchell took (By The Associated Press) the boy's doubles trophy. With an extra day's rest provided Joe Key lost in the finals of the men's singles event to Cullen Crane Texas league's first round series of the Shaughnessy playoff is due to had to defeat Glyndon Riley. West Coach Francis Smith of the Le-Fors Pirates wants to schedule games for October 27 and November 10. open tonight. Any Class A or Class B coach want-

Texas State college and West Texas-New Mexico league champion, 3-6 The scheduled opening games of ing to play football either at home Fort Worth at Houston, and Dal-6-4, 6-2 to enter the finals. or away from home on those dates las at San Antonio were washed new champion went to the last match with a stiff 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, is urged to contact Coach Smith out yesterday.

### Stranded Students ported to Ccaches Smith and John Rankin and they're pretty optimis-'Swing' Way Home

don Rushing and W. B. Rushing of Lubbock 11-9, 6-2 in the final of the tic about their team. They have HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP)eight lettermen back but the three stranded without money in warlost were among the greatest playtorn Europe, five University of Penners ever to wear a Pirate uniform. sylvania students organized "the hcttest swing band you ever heard" "the "But I believe we have some boys coming up that will make fans think we still have some of the old bunch back," Coach Smith declar-

"We weren't good but we were

oud," said Robert Lowe Junzig, of

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and played their way home on the Holland-American liner Johnann eliminated Recknagle from the singles division in the second round. Van Oldenbarnevelt which arrived oday.

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Jacobs is a golfer? . . . High cost of F. B.

and Leo Recknagle walked off with the men's doubles cup while Hugh

6-3 victory over Marshall Gordon.

Skellytown chop stroke artist. Key and Recknagle defeated Gor-

Pampa

New York's Yankees ran their latest winning streak to eight games by beating the Washington Senators, 4-3 and 6-2.

It will cost about \$56.50 per head The Red Sox broke a six-game losing string with 10-7 and 5-1 to equip the well-dressed footballer triumphs over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Cleveland divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first, 15-5, and dropping the second, 5-4.

Ike Campbell, Enid (Okla.) News: "Quist and Bromwich must have Buck Newsom hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the White Sox, but Chicago came thought that 'state of war' proc-lamation included the U.S. Davis back to capture the nightcap, 11-9.

Wayne Rideout Wins

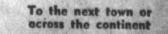
NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP)-Wayne Rideout, one of the North Texas State Teachers college running twins, turned in the good time of 4 minutes, 14.6 seconds yesterday to win the invitational mile of a track meet held at World's fair under auspices of the New York Journal-American:

He led Jim Fafferty of the New York A. C., and John Borican of Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., to the and a Pampa player was runner- Shore A. C. Elberg up in the men's singles of the Tri- uspe in that order. State Tennis tournament which clos-ed in Amarillo last night. Joe Key





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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1939-THE PAMPA NEWS--PAGE 7 OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLL SERIAL STORY TAKE IT - HERE'S ALL OF THE MONEY YOU EARNED IN THE SHOPS THIS SUMMER -DASH OUT AND SPEND IT! STUFF UH- WELL, I ONLY AST FER A DOLLAR. BUT-I-WELL-I REALLY DON'T NEED IT-IN FACK I WORKING WIVES MY WORD! THE POTENTIALITIES FOR BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC. WHAT WOULD I ARE ASTOUNDING! JUST TO THINK YOURSELF WITH POP, ICE CREAM, SHOWS, CANDY ... HAVE A GRAND TIME - THEN THERE WERE 29,705,220 REGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1937 ---- LET'S SEE ---- THERE MUST BE WELL OVER 30,000,000 NOW! ----- 30,000,000 TIMES TEN CENTS FOR MY LITTLE DEVICE ----- EGAD! WONT TAKE IT Texterday: Marian recalls her happiness in meeting Dan, their brief courtship, sudden marringe she also recalls visiting Bill and Amy Sands. Her own marriage might have been different if she had not gone to the Sands' home. YOU'VE BEEN IN ALL LOOK AT YOURSELF IN THAT GLASS - GOING TO SCHOOL ALL YEAR LOOKING LIKE A TELE GRAPH POLE IN A GUNNY SACK! EVENING !--- WER he's at work he wants to know cried angrily after a futile argu-that his wife it at home, expecting ment. "You are ambitious and so YOU OUT IN THE SUN A LOT ON him to make good. Can't you see am I. You plan to go on, giving CHAPTER VI WHY IT'S STUPENDOUS! AMY ELLEN had been one of up nothing, getting everything. I'm supposed to do all the sacri-ficing." She had stopped, miser-VACATION? it, Glad?" A MY ELLEN had been one of the stenographers in Grant Fellows' office. A little more than a year earlier she had given up her job to marry Bill Sands. They lived in a cheap little apartment on the West Side. "Yes, but—" "Yes, but—" "And babies, Glad—babies don't come to a couple who are both working. There isn't time—the right time—" Marian woul She had stopped, miser-HAR-RUMPH MARTHA "If that's the way you feel about MY DEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU THINK IF I HANDED Marian would never forget how Going to see them on that Sun-day afternoon had put fear into Marian's heart, the fear that was to drive gladness out. The dark little flat became the symbol of what it meant to face a precarious the pulled her hand away. "A mined to work for a year at least. If you care to marry me under those conditions—" It had been her last card, she had held it back, certain that it was the high trump. on the West Side. YOU A COOL MILLION DOLLARS? what it meant to face a precarious future, even with the man you loved. The place was cluttered with baby things, Bill's eyes were wor-ried even when he laughed. Amy Ethes centainly looking ahead, Dan," "A baby needs her mother, Glad, It's up to her father to provide the bed and things." Dan had looked at her, his eyes like cold steel. He had done with coaxing and persuasion. "You've made the rules," he had said. Dan." "But you want a baby-a little FOLLOWED a few hours of Ellen was thin and haggard, her scornful pride, then days of prettiness gone. In the bedroom, girl?" "Why a girl? I thought men waiting, finally numb anguish pitiful with its cheap attempts at HHE "I don't know-girls are so cunbeauty, she cried and told Marian always wanted sons." GOLDEN that Bill had lost his job, that she DAZE OF ning-I think I should love my called nor waited for her at the was frightened for the tiny baby ittle girl best." building entrance, without a spasm The conversation terrified Mar- of pain. The agony had been so who needed so many things, exlittle girl best." AUTUMN GROWING PAINS! J.R.WILLIA pensive things like orange juice and cod liver oil and special milk. 9-11 ian. You fell in love with a man, real as to carry across the years, you promised to marry him. Then, Ten days passed. Marian's flag On the homeward drive, Marian **RED RYDER** Too Late? had been thoughtful. At last she had said, "Dan, I think I'd better keep my job for a while-until get past the drab picture of Bill waited for her at noon. Without By FRED HARMAN WHILE RED RYDER FIGHTS SINGLI HANDED WITH YAQUI JOE, THE BANDITS DEN BRE OUTLAWS KILLUM YOUR SOLDIERS FAST, CAPTAIN MENDEZ! AND GET THE MEELION AND, we get a little saved." "Not on your life," Dan had to the first point of the argument. his and they walked along LaSalle ALL burst out. "I'll do the doing at "We're young, Dan. We can street, unmindful of the hurrying KEELED! our house. When I look at you wait a year or so. I'll keep my crowds, unaware that another liv-I want to know that I bought your job." ing soul existed.' They walked ing soul existed," They walked pretty dress and your cute shoes, "No." straight to the courthouse. OPEN FIRE ON THE GOLDIERS ESCORTING "Just a yearl" "No," On the way, Marian said, "You that I buy your food and pay for the roof that covers the two of us.' win, Dan, I can't stand it." "I know how you feel, but-but He said, "Thank you, dear. Trust "You're stubborh and no real the winter "How about yourself?" "You're not the only one getting T have a right to say Marian found glory in defeat, "How about yourself?" "Marian found glory in defeat, "You're stubborn and horrid." THE GOLD PACK TRAIN look at Bill and Amy Ellen. They can't be happy, they're wasting the years when they should be married. I have a right to say 2 happy, being frightened. It got me, Dan. Amy Ellen was so pretty, they were in love like we or another. In a year you'll be a made her Dan's wife, she had are." Dan gravely stopped the car and took her in his arms. "They are still in love, Glad. Bill loves Amy Ellen a thousand times more than way." Ititle more accustomed to having money, you'll find an excuse to many marriages wrecked that Ellen a thousand times more than way." Ititle more accustomed to having money, you'll find an excuse to many marriages wrecked that Ellen a thousand times more than way." 9-11 ALLEY OOP It's Okay With Oola By V. T. HAMLIN week-end at Michigan City, re-GHTNING STRUCK AJAX SURE NEXT TIME IT WON'T NOUGH WHEN THAT MIGHTY BE JUST YOUR SHE OH, MINERVA, FORGIVE US OUIZ THE LIGHTNING SPEAR! MINERVA, EH? HAM! SHE MUST BE A PERSON OF SOME IMPORTANCE TO he did when everything was rosy. "If you really loved me you'd turning to a tiny furnished apart-BLIND, MORTAL BLUNDERING EVER THE DIVINE FRIEND OF I'LL JUST BE MINERVA, GODDESS LOOSED He's got something to fight for, Amy Ellen and the baby, he's the let me do as I want to." ment. There had been an interval "And if you loved me, you wouldn't measure our life with a Marian, sitting in the cheap little GREEK IGNORED THE TWENTIETH OF BATTLE! THE GREEKS, YOUR LEAST WHIM IS OUR COMMAND ... CENTURY HS IN OOOLA'S HAND RATE ALL MINERVA! head of a family. He'll come THIS! through, take my word for it. If she hangs on and believes in him, become high-pitched and hard. car beside a strangely remote Dan, could not remember the time WE ARE YOUR SLAVES! A HOLE. GHT THRU MY he'll come out sailing." Marian said, "We're quarreling, without a quivering ache in her HELMET! heart, "Want anything for dinner?" Dan." BUT Marian hadn't been able to BUT Marian hadn't been able to see it, she could see only the poverty and fear. She had said, In an agony of love they prom-market. Marian came back to the Please, Dan, be reasonable. If ised never to disagree again, we both work—if we both earn—" present with a thud. When before we both work-if we both earn--had she allowed herself the un-

right, but it isn't. There's a funda-mental law about marriage, 'The man provides the home and the woman keeps it for him. Trying to make things easier and pleasanter. In the the manager of the defensive them. Neither would give an inch. It cropped up like an ugly weed, crowding out the ecstacy, forcing itself between them. Neither would give an inch. (To Be Continued)

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He broke in. "It sounds all right, but it isn't. There's a funda-BUT they had disagreed. The difference would not stay in the Memories shattered the defensive

**FLAPPER FANNY** 

are ahead for the Buffalo band of West Texas State college next term. Banquets, mcre trips, more awards,

CANYON, Sept. 11-Big things

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**Buffalo Band** 

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more instruments, more public appearances at fairs and other public gatherings, more sole and novelty arrangements, better seating at football games, and a final dinner-dance at Buffalo Lake next spring-these are some of the plans announced for the band by Dr. J. A. Hill, pres-ident of the institution.

Selection of drum majors and the band sweetheart will be made soon after the fall term opens September 18.

Director C. E. Strain will be in charge of the awards and contests, and will be assisted by a faculty committee. Members of the band, to be eligible for the benefits of the expanded program, will have to be thoroughly cooperative, must at-tend 90 per cent of all meetings and appearances, must maintain a "C" average in college work, and must live up to other standards of the band.

Many members of the group at-tended the highly successful summer band school concluded at the college last month Graduate memhers of the band are always in keen demand for positions in school systems on the plains, and for personnel work in private business and in-dustry.

Then right

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What's Contraband? **Ah**, Britain Knows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)-The question of contraband, what it is and what it isn't, which raised so many controversies for the Ameri-can government during the World War, seems likely to cause little trouble in the present European conflict.

Contraband means a product use ful in war which a belligerent—say Britain—could take from a ship say, American-if destined to anther belligerent—say, Germany, The British government already other

has presented this government with a list of what-for the moment-it • will regard as contraband. It em-braces everything likely to prove useful to the German army, navy and airforce. It has been received here without a murmur. Why? Be-cause it is, almost word for word, the very list the United States issued when it became a belligerent in 1917!

### Eastus Watching For **Possible Espionage**

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (P)-U. S. Dis-trict. Attorney Olyde Eastus said today his office was watching for possible acts of espionage, salotage, and war-time profiteering in the northern district of Texas.





## PAGE **Phillips Pens Dam Protest To President**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11 (P) -Gov. Leon C. Phillips urged President Roosevelt in a letter, the text of which was released today. to stop construction of the \$50,-000,000 Denison dam across the Red river.

If the protest is disregarded, Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson will ask the United States Supreme Court to enjoin further work on the project.

"It is grossly unfair." Phillips wrote, "to expect the state of Oklahoma to sit idly by and permit construction of the project and sustain the injury which will re-sult therefrom, and then at some later time become a beggar at the feet of the national government in the hope that . . . at the pleasure of Congress some compensation might be forthcoming to the state. "I most respectfully urge you.

to exert the influence of your office to stop construction of the Denison reservoir until such time as . to reimburse the state for loss es which she will sustain".

Observers foresaw little chance Phillips' final protest would win. War Secretary Harry Woodring announced yesterday in Washington he felt it his duty to go ahead with construction of the dam. Wood-

ring's statement was in reply to a previous protest from Phillips. Phillips wrote the President Woodring "gave me no satisfactory assurances that Oklahoma and her subdivisions of government are to be reimbursed for losses of tax

revenue.' "In short," Phillips said, "the letter was vague and uncertain. I am reliably informed that construction on the Denison reservoir going forward; that land in Okla-homa is being condemned and taken; that rights of way are being cleared in Oklahoma for the damsite, and that construction proceeding as if the State of Oklahoma had not objected at all, and had no right to object."

The governor outlined these objections to the project: Most of the reservoir will rest on Oklahoma soil and will flood about

100.000 acres of rich farm land. The waters of the Red and Washita rivers are to be diverted washita rivers are to be unconnected into Texas for "uses unconnected with any benefits" to this state. Open Tomorrow School districts and other subdivisions of government "will be Special To The NEWS

practically annihilated." Many bridges, highways and other improvements will be de-

stroyed. State-owned lands will be flooded, and the state will lose revenue from the loss of oil development. About 50 miles of the Oklahoma boundary line will be obliterated.

## **Neutrality Act Bars Munitions** From Canada

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)— This country's arms and airplane factories were closed as a source of ing methods will be given by the supply for Canada today by a presi-dential proclamation invoking the arms embargo provision of the neu-trality act, which President Rocse-welt hears Converse will be given by the H. D. club women, the county agricultural agent, and vocational agricultural teachers, and will con-

velt hopes Congress will soon repeal. and all day Wednesday. mone than an hour little

SMUTS KEEPS SOUTH AFRICA IN LINE

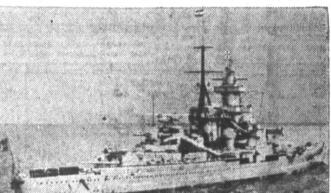


Anti-German riots broke out in Johannesburg following the proposal of Premier J. B. M. Hertzog (right) that the Union of South Africa remain neutral in the European war. On de-

## Nazi Battleship Reported Sunk



mand by former Premier General Jan Smuts (left), for co-operation with the rest of the British Empire, the Parliament voted 80 to 67 to sever diplo-matic relations with Germany.



Radio broadcast, heard in Basle, Switzerland, reports German "pocket" battleship Gneisenau, above, sunk by British bombers in Sept. 4 raid on Wilhelmshaven, at entrance to Kiel Canal.

**KPDNRadio Annual Carson** and Flower Show To Program

**FIGWET SHOW TO Open Tomorrow** Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Sept. 11.—Carson County Home Demonstration club women, 4-H club girls and voca-tional agriculture boys will hold their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration day tomorrow and their annual flower show and demonstration flower show and demonstration flower show and their annual flower show and demonstration flower show and their annual flower show and demonstration flower show and their annual flower show and demonstration flower show and their annual flower show and thei

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham of Am-arillo will judge the flowers and 
 arillo will judge the flowers and plants according to arrangement as well as quality.
 Auto Stores.

 Home grown fruits and vege-tables and articles made by 4-H
 12:45--News.

 1:16--Farm Bulletin.
 1:06--Farm Bulletin.

 1:15--The Little Show-WBS.
 1:16--Memories.

15-The 30-Memories. 1:45-Siesta-WBS. 2:00-Bill Haley-Request club girls will be on exhibit. Beginning at 1:15 Tuesday dem-Cavalcade of Drama -Borger Studios :00-Ken Bennett. World Dances-WBS -word Dances-WBS. -Final Edition of the News. -Vocal Varieties. -Mutiny on the High Seas. -Sweet or Swing. -Review of the News.

Auto Stores.

-Tarpley's

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**Enrollments In Texas** Colleges Will Be Higher

(By The Associated Press.) Texas colleges, expecting increas-to predict what effect the European situation would have on enrollment

week and next, anticipated the at College Station. Exclusive of sound of guns in Europe would have few reverberations on their campus-es. Officials of most major schoels believed the war was still too far away to have direct effect on their institutions this fall. nstitutions this fall.

University at Waco and Dallas said there was no indication whatever University, Dallas, predicted an inthat war would affect student en- creased enrollment for the forthcomrollment. Baylor opens the new year ing session. Sept. 18 with the "best physical President

office anticipated a possible first office anticipated a possible first term enrollment of 10,500 or a six to eight per cent increase. Offi-inls saw little possibility of Derdefinitier of Dr. J. cials saw little possibility of war D. Sandefer.

**Back to Classes and Books** 

influence. Most foreign students are from Latin America. Profiteering Rice Institute at Houston opens Sept. 18. An enrollment of 1,370-**Protested By** about the same as last year-was seen. Officials expected the trouble in Europe would not be felt. President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. said it was "too early" Housewives

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)-Will we have "profiteering" again in this war?

and enrollment was expected to ap-President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University at Waco and Dallas said

Sept. 18 with the "best physical equipment" in the school's history. The University of Texas begins registration Sept. 19. The registrar's office a physical college at Lub-bock said indications were for a "substantial increase" in students. "Will the cost of sugar, bread, meat, shoes, clothes, rent rise fast-er than John's salary?" The executives of most every im-portant business in the country

No question is so much in the minds of business and financial leaders, but they don't put it that way. "Profiteering" is an ugly word, and emotional word, a word without no precise meaning. They put it, instead, conversely: "Will the government fix maxi-mum prices for goods and services?" Housewives put it this way: "Will the cost of sugar, bread,

The executives of most every im-portant business in the country gredient products, increases in ba-

sic costs. Landlords wencered whether to jack up rents to meet possible jumps in the price of help, coal, oll, elec-tricky to be a super prices which some said they believed touched off the wave of "housewife" buying and

chairmanship of Edward R. Stet-tinius, Jr., is rusning through this

country's plans to mobilize industry for national defense. Some leaders here said they thought the protem might not for



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DUST OFF YOUR BOOKS AND SCHOOLBAG TOO-IT'S TIME TO GO

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in the price of help, coal, oil, elec-tricity. Labor wondered whether to ask for higher wages in anticipation of increase in living costs. Economists here generally said they consider no single-war-time

Wm. T. Fraser

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uestion so important. Farmers receive \$180 from live-Politcians consider it potentially

Folitcians consider it potentially the most inflammable wartime sub-ject. It is reputedly a principal unre-solved problem facing the war re-sources board, which, under the chairmanship of Edward P. Site

About 45,000 blind persons have been provided with radio sets and relay installations by the British "Wireless for the Blind" fund.

after the British Dominion had declared war on Germany vesterday. the State Department made public From a the proclamation banning shipments hibits and attend the show. of arms, ammunition and implements of war to her.

A few hours later a high authority reported at Hyde Park, N. Y., where Mr. Roosevelt spent the week 10 a. m.--10 a. m.-where Mr. Rooseveit spent the work end, that the President had decid-ed to issue a call this week for a special session of Congress. It was agreed generally in the the war agreed generally in the constration, F. F. A. boys. 2 p. m.—Poulty flock manage-constration, F. F. A.

capital that the arms embargo's ment, Frank Ford. operation in the case of Canada 2:30 p. m.—Testi would be a factor in congressional er, friendship circle. controversy over the prosident's 4 p. m.—Silp covers, Groom. program. Critics of the embargo 4:30 p. m. — Dressing up the ontend it handicaps Britain, France dresser, White Deer. and their allies. Wednesday and their allies.

Supporters of the embargo argue 10 a. m.-Making chicken tato repeal it would be to take sides males. Cuyler. in the European conflict and to lead this country eventually into full participation tatoes, Fairview.

er of the congressional group which prevented Senate action last session on the President's proposal to action on the President's proposal to re-club. Maine last night and started back cake. to the capital. Beyond a terse, "I'll 2:4 be there,," he declined comment on trolia. the forthcoming special session. 2 p. Previously, he had declared repeal Makers. of the arms embargo would lead Highway Meet At Dallas

the country to war.

## **Texas Learns All About** Air Raids

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (P) — In case anyone's interested, H. T. (Wick) Fowler, statistician for the state department of public safety, can serve ip all sorts of authoritative infor-mation on bomb proof shelters and available at National Youth Adminair raid precautions.

air raid precautions. Some weeks ago, Fowler wrote the British government asking how one would go about protecting one's and Marshall, State Administrator J. C. Kellam would go about protecting one's self announced today. from an air raid.

Soon he received a stack of pam-air raids except at a depth more than 90 feet underground with six tions committee of Britain. '.ater, feet of concrete immediately above he got another big package and still the shelter."

The shorter. With each was a letter from E. P. Paice of London, committee of-ficial, stating that the "lord privy" ing debris and not from a close or scal" had instructed him to forward the information and he would be Booklets happy to send Fowler any and all additional facts he desired. stationery office include "Personal Protection Against Gas," "Medical

additional facts be desired. From the big pamphlets, issued by "his majssty's stationery, office at London" and carrying prices of shillings and pence, Fowler learned there were any number of bomb proof shelters, from "Type A" on, Among detailed specifications for each was the information: "There is no complete safety fromHome Against Air Raids."

The reporters of the H. D. clubs :00-Goodnight ! will exhibit club pictures made Every one is invited to enter ex- 62 Marines To Be The schedule follows: **Recruited From** Tuesday

10:30-Kitchen helps, Panhandle.

11 a. m.-Preparation of po-

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)-The high-

Booklets issued by his majesty's

8 a. m.-Check in flowers and 10 a. m.-Judging flowers and Texas, Oklahoma A quota of sixty-two enlistments

has been assigned to the United States Marine Corps recruiting district of Dallas, headquarters for Texas and Oklahcma, Postmaster C. H. Walker said yesterday, ac-2:30 p. m.-Testing pressure cook cording to information received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, officer in charge.

The new recruits will be selected from applications now on file and on passing their final examination will be enlisted and immediately transferred so the Marine Corps base, San Diego, California, for

training, the postmaster said. Young men of good moral character who have had high school train-ing and are between the ages of club. 2:05 p. m. Making angel food plication. Applicants applying for venlistment new will be placed on a

2:45 p. m.-Meal planning, Pe- watting list to be called for final examination and enlistment during m.-Meat cookery, Home the early part of October, he said.

## **Loyalists Yearn** way commission announced today it For King's Return

would conduct its next public hear-ing on requests for road improve-PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 11 (#) -Thousands of Spanish Republicans ments at Dallas, Oct. 30. The vast majority of monthly hearings are behind barbed wire who once fum-ed against Alfonso and cheered when he was driven from the throne, today yearned for his re-

### AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)-Experience turn. No great love for the former sovereign motivates them, but they pre-fer him as the lesser of what they consider two evils. The other alter-

native is Franco. The Republicans do not believe storation of the monarchy would

mean Franco's ouster. But they believe it would leaven the Franco regime, curtail executions and would be accompanied by a wide amnesty in favor of the hundreds of thousands in Spanish concentration camps and the quartermillion Spanish refugees abroad.

A survey indicated the use of ma-chinery displaced 20,000 families from farms in Texas during 1937.

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