Good Evening

# EAWY FIGHT NOBES

PROMISING NOT TO BOMB CHILDREN



I will remove the element of insecurity from German frontiers. I do not want to fight against women and children. I have or-

Kelley Funeral

To Be Held Here

At 2 Tomorrow

Funeral services for W. D. Kelley

First Presbyterian church Borger

under direction of the Duenkel-Car-

The popular young Pampan was

cycle operated by Clifford Jones

The Kelleys moved to Borger from

West Texas in 1926 after moving

from West Virginia. They came to

Pampa in 1934 and Kelley enrolled

til last year when he entered

in Pampa schools where he attended

Culver Military Academy at Culver

Ind., to which school he was to have

contractor in the Panhandle field

and during the summer vacation

period his son worked on wells learn.

ing the business from the ground up

Mrs. W. D. Kelley, a grandmother

Mrs. Sarah L. Kelley, Spencer, W.

See FUNERAL, Page 5

Marian Harkness

Success—the perfect sec-retary. She had every-

thing, until a younger girl challenged her right

WORKING WIVES

**Beginning Tomorrow** 

in The Pampa News

to work.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and

Mr. Kelley is a prominent drilling

riding on the back seat of a motor- expected.

michael Funeral home.

has been found by officers.

returned this month.

Working

Wife

At Picnic Tonight

selves to military objectives. Thus spoke Adolf Hitler as he annexed Danzig to Germany and announced to the Reichstag that fighting with Poland had

in the annual tribute to labor.

gion post.

At a grove 20 miles west of Pampa

at one minute past Sunday mid-night, a sunrise dance opened the

are on the program for tonight.

Tear Gas Ends

Night Club Fuss

the place fired a tear gas gun.

Neutrality Act To

Be Invoked Soon

Today, the argument was a draw

vestigated the ease.

argument at a local night club Sun-

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## Queen Mary **Arrives With** 2,331 Aboard

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Manhattan Liner, Badly Crowded, Due Thursday

NEW YORK, Sent. 4 (A)-The \$25,000,000 British liner Queen Mary reached New York safely today with a record list of 2.391 nassenders after a swift vovage through North Atlantic waters made perilous by prowling sea raiders.

The giant ship was at sea when war was declared.

On board were J. P. Morgan and nundreds of other American war refugees, happy to escape the free of their fellow countrymen on the British ship Athenia, tornedoed and

sunk off Scotland.

As in the World War, however, sudden death lurked on the surface and below to endanger thousands of other Americans speeding to their homeland sanctuary, many on vessels flying foreign flags.

master General James A. Farley and Norma Shearer were in midocean aboard the crcwded Manhattan of the U.S. lines, due here

Thursday.
Fears for the safety of American passengers being carried by British and French vessels were increased by the sinking of the Athenia, apparently portending renewal of the Car Will Be Awarded submarine warfare during which Germany sent 5,408 allied and neutral vessels to the bottom during the World War.

Position Kept Secret

The Queen Mary, holder of the world's speed record for passenger liners, made the particles. liners, made the perilous voyage with her ports blackened, her radio silent to keep her exact position a secret rom German U-boats. away from the war in Europe and

joined the rest of the nation today Many British and French craft were in danger of sinking or seizure among them the \$20,000,000 Bremen See QUEEN MARY, Page 5

#### third annual community picnic. sponsored by the local American Le-**Sone Will Name** The celebration, a parting salute Jr., 17, killed when the motorcycle to summer and the occasion of a on which he was riding was struck neighborly meeting of the citizens of School Pupils by a hit-and-run driver near here Saturday night, will be conducted at sway this afternoon with band con-2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the certs, old timers fiddling contest, First Methodist church. Officating girls' baseball game, and a variety of Will Attend

ministers will be the Rev. Robert Boshen, pas or of the First Presby-of this morning, which included It will be "back to school" for slid on the pavement. terian church, Pampa, and the Rev. family reunions and basket lunches Victor K. Aubrey, pastor of the at noon. nearly 3.500 children of the Pamba Independent school district tomor-row morning. Registration will be-An old timers' dance, archery contest, fireworks display and the gin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning ambulance awarding of a 1939 Chevrolet sedan and classes will take up following enrollment excepting in the high kept in constant touch this week-school where at 1 o'clock Wednesday end with points in the Panhandle An attendance of 15,000 persons is afternon has been set for first and in Oklahoma and New Mexico

In Pampa, the city hall, court when the machine and its occupants house, postoffice, bank, and most were struck and hurled to the pave- stores and offices closed Saturday ment. No trace of the runaway car not to reopen until tomorrow morntact the superintendent's office in the high school building.

First grade children residing in accident. Pampa began enrolling this morning number was not as great as afraid too many will wait until tomorrow morning and there will be Sheriff John Hudson. congestion during the registration Tear gas ended a three-person period." he said today.

port at 8:30 a. m., and immediately The argument was between two following registration classes will bewomen and a man concerning pay-

ment for dresses that had been torn. All Junior High school students according to county officers who inwill enroll Tuesday morning at 8:30. Senior High school enrollment will When the argument seemed likely be as follows to end in a brawl the proprietor of

Seniors, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 8:30 a Juniors, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at

-cne side agreeing not to file a complaint in justice court if the other didn't, according to officers. Sophomores, Wednesday, Sept. 6

Press Shys At War

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 (A)— The Maysville Independent, Asso-

ciated Press newspaper here, carried on today in "brochure" form all be-

cause, the paper said, its usually faithful press "simply balked at the

prospect of printing another war."

A breakdown of equipment "which saw us through the World War, the

uprisings in South America, the

Italc-Ethiopian fraces, the Spanish revolution and the Sino-Japanese conflict" necessitated a switch to a

four-column, four page informant There's no room for advertise

in a page one announcement, add

ments," declared the Independ

The high school cafeteria will be open Wednesday noon for the first time with Mrs. Roy Kilgore and day. Harry Jameyson in charge. Since last Friday they have been feeding the football squad twice

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)-Proclamations by President Roose-Newspaper Issued In 'Brochure' As

velt declaring American neutrality invoking the neutrality law will be issued within the next 24 ours, the White House announce today State department officials, mean while, said they were looking into facts regarding the sinking of the facts regarding the sinking of the British liner Athenia, which

several hundred Americans aboard, and the airplane bombing of the villa of the American am passador near Warsaw. Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, told reporters the two proclamations would be issued aultaneously, probably through

Until those decrees have come out and a careful study has been made to "see how far the government can operate" without amendment can operate" without amending the neutrality statute, Early
asserted, there will be no call for
a special session of Congress.

He said additional laws to soften
the blow of the European war to
the American economy were not
yet in the picture.

Asked what this government
might do about profitzering Early

ing: Isn't that a headache?" I Heard---

That L. N. Atchison wants to get in touch with C. E. McGrew, Jack Dunn, Dick Hughes, Bob Posey, J. K. Asked what this government Dunn, Dick Hughes, Bob Posey, J. K. might do about profiteering, Early said he knew of no law to prevent noon so if he hasn't called, you fellows call him.

WAR WEIGHS HEAVILY ON HULL



That the outbreak of war in Europe brings grave problems to the U.S. State Department is evident in this photo of Secre-

tary Cordell Hull, pictured in his Washington office as he pon-

## **Uncle Sam Guards** Hit-And-Run Not Located

With few clues to guide them, county officers today were continuing their hunt for the driver of the three miles east of Pampa on U. S. taken over by the British navy," highway 60 about 7:45 o'clock Sat- asserted Captain Heinrich Heitzurday night, catapulting the two man, who turned the vessel back Germany. riders on the motorcycle to the pave- from a point off Halifax, N. S.. upon The wo ment, resulting in death of one, Bill bearing radio reports of England's the notion's full forces went

Kelley died in a local hospital, one Sheriff Cal Rose and his deputies

as the search widened for the driver Parents not knowing where their of the car, believed to be either children will attend school may con-Insofar as county officers know there were no eve witnesses to the

A part of an automobile bumper and a bit of glass from an automoexpected, Supt. L. L. Sone said. "I'm bile light were brought back from

All grade school children will re- there as the one involved in the action of a car in which two Clarenped near Claude by officers.

#### More Than 200 Die In Week-End Traffic

The United States counted its La- Germany Denies bor Day week-end dead on the high-

With the third day of the week-end yet to run its course, at least 201 persons were dead, 130 in given out here by Baron von Heister accidents, 36 by drowning sicker of the German diplomatic sicker of the German was struck by lightning and from miscellaneous causes. Illinois led the states in the grim

record with 23 fatalities. Deaths by states from all causes included: Arkansas, 3; Oklahoma, 5; Texas

#### Jackie Googan Loses \$340 To Pickpocket

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4. (AP)— Jackie (The Kid) Coogan told po-lice a pickpocket relieved him of \$340 while he was taking a nap in a night club early today.

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

### German Tanker In Harbor At Boston BOSTON, Sept. 4 (P)-Two coast Offensive In

guard vessels stood guard today over the German tanker, Pauline Fried-erich, which took shelter yesterday erich, which took shelter yesterday in Boston harbor with a cargo of Belfort Area lubricating oil. "I will sink this ship with all

Kelley, and serious injuries to the other, Clifford F. Jones.

Customs officials said that the into action in a campaign to other, Clifford F. Jones.

At a local hospital this morning
Jones was reported in a semi-conscious condition. He suffered a

Customs officials said that the tanker, which was en route from Port Arthur, Texas, to Hamburg, could remain in the harbor 24 hours

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Customs officials said that the relieve German pressure on France's eastern ally, Poland.

On the western front, it fractured skull, serious body bruises and burns on both legs where he slid on the pavement.

MANILA, Sept. 5—(Tuesday)—(P) tain James Cook, wirelessed:

"Passengers and crew except the Chamber of Deputies, a that time, they said, she had 48 that time, they said, she had 50 that time, they said, she had 48 that time, they said th The Pauline Friederich carried a centrated in the Belfort region Manila and Shanghai were discrew of 30, 10 of whom were reported to be Dutch.

#### Japan And Russia May Settle War

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP)-Negotia tions have begun for settlement of the undeclared war" between Soviet Russia and Japan on the outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo frontier, it was understood unofficially today

bile light were brought back from the scene of the crash by Deputy prach to a settlement had been Sheriff John Hudson:

An investigation at a town in ambassador called on Foreign Com-Oklahoma failed to identify a car missar Vyachesiaf Molotoff.

there as the one involved in the acRussia also had an attentive ear cident, as did a similar investiga- for the echo of cannon beyond her

western frontier, although sources don men were riding, that was stop- close to the givernment emphasized the Soviet intends to remain neu-These sources hinted strongly Ru sia never would march into battle

beside Germany, and said they expected to give economic aid both to Germany and her foes.

## Sinking Of Liner

responsible for the sinking of the liner Athenia. The British admiralty announced

the ship had been torpedoed with 1,347 passengers aboard. The release of the German news agency included this statement; "We can only say that in accordance with the definite instructions Fuehrer, the German armed. forces are doing nothing contrary to and heavy artillery. nternational law and treaties signed

by the reich. The way in which the report of the sinking has been ciral a sharp conflict between Polish by the reich. The way in which the culated can only be regarded as an planes and a German armored unit, attempt to influence American public opinion in favor of those who want a further widening of the con-

## I Saw - - -

J. P. Mathews grabbing a train for Houston where he will immediately begin working out with the Rice owns football team. He is favored to make the first team. Dick Kennedy's archery range going over in a big way at the community pichole, especially among people who never shot an arrow from a bow in their lives.

France into the war as allies of Poland, was spurred anew by the claim of official sources that Polish troops late, was spurred anew by the claim. The official news agency said to first time.

The difficial reports said fast-striking Polish cavalry Saturday remained to towns were bombed today. The communique said the Poles had recaptured Orlowo and Kack suburbs of the port city of Gydnia, and drove the invaders back across

# ALL BUT FEW PASSENGERS ON TORPEDOED ATHENIA SAVED

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4. (AP)—Heavy gunfire from the direction of the German border, reminiscent of 1914, was heard today in Luxembourg.

The firing began early in the morning. Steel plants and furnaces along the frontier were shut down as a measure of precaution.

LONDON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Britain's mighty fleet took up battle stations today, to enforce a blockade of Germany as in the last war, while the guns of her French ally were roaring on the western front.

As the reformed British cabinet hurriedly adopted far-reaching war measures and a high war command was appointed, the French were reported to have begun an offensive to relieve German pressure on Poland.

This operation was concentrated in the Belfort region, north of the three - sided border between France, Switzerland and Germany.

Here, the great news of the day was the first war loss of a British liner—the Athenia, which sank last night off Ireland. She carried 1,400 persons, including 311 Americans, and all were reported saved except the undetermined number who died in the explosion.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said in Commons that a German submarine sent the Athenia to the bottom and angrily accused the Nazis of "inhumane" warfare.

# France Plans

PARIS, Sept. 4 (AP)air "operations" today against

The war ministry announced

cornered border between base. France, Switzerland and Ger-

The Burgundy gate is a valley running northwest between the Vosges mountains and the Alps into Germany's Black Forest.

Details of any planned attack to erack Germany's vauted "west wall fortifications across from France's Maginot line were withheld The airforce was understood to b operating with ground forces, while the fleet held battle positions in the

stern Mediterranean. "The German armies are going to be forced to loosen their grip on herioc Poland whose troops several points have passed to the offensive."

Authorities started emptying Paris hospitals for military use. The first night of France's state of war with Germany had passed without word

on the firing of a shot. The communique came as the first indication France's 8,000,000 - man military machine had gone into ac-

Shortly before 11 a. m. French heavy bombers flew low over the See FRANCE, Page 5

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)-A rescue fleet, guarded by guns of British destroyers, was officially reported today to have saved all but the few persons killed by the explosion which sank the Donaldson liner Athenia, which British officials said was torpedoed by a German submarine in the open north

There were 1,347 passengers and crew aboard, which included United States citizens listed tentatively at 311. The charge that the Athenia was torpedoed was made by

the British ministry of information and officially reiterated automobile that struck a motorcycle hands about her before I'll see her trance opened land, sea and in Commons by Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty. (In New York, however, the National Broadcasting Company announced it had picked up an official German broadcast which asserted that the Athenia instead had struck a

floating British mine.)

French land offensive was con- king, had been torpedoed between boats and were picked up where the Burgundy gate cuts counted by agents of the line early today who said the ship was immeacross the Rhine into the diately north of Manila bay, close to lantic) and was confirmed by Reich, just north of the three- the United States Olongapo naval

They said the Anking sailed at 1 p. m. Monday and could not have House of Commons today reached the area where she was re- Athenia "was torpedoed with reached the area where she was reported to have been torpedoed. The the slightest warning." ship was carrying more than 300 passengers.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4 (P)-A Netherlands radio ann unceme tonight said German bombing planes had been sen flying west over Netherlands territory.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept (AP)-The Uruguayan guard headquarters here said today the German freighter, Olinda, had been captured by the British cruiser Ajax, and not sunk, as earlier re-

CAIRO, Sept. 4 (P)—The Egyptian government decided today to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and the Egyptian minis ter Berlin was instructed to ask

for his passport. SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 (P)-A Ja-

panese press dispatch from Amoy tonight said it was reported in See WAR FLASHES, Page 5

Bulletins from British government agencies failed to give the number of dead. The main basis hope was the announce which the Athenia's master, Cap-

rious ships," ...
This announcement was made

Winston Churchill, first lord of

Giving official particulars of the disaster in the North Atlantic, Churchill said the vessel with about 1,400 persons aboard, including more than 300 Americans, was torpedoed at 8.59 p. m. (1:59 p. m. CST) "about 200 miles northwest of

Ireland." "It certainly was torpedoed without the slightest warning," Churchill said, "and in circum-stances which the opinion of the world after the later war—and in which Germany concurred—had stigmatized as inhumane.

"According to my present infor-mation, the ship was not armed as an auxiliary cruiser." Churchill said the Athenia before war was declared and order had been given for convoys on on ship route Sunday. He said a ge eral convoy system was bel pressed into operation as quic Officials did not announce from

what ship Capt. Cook's message

## **Poles Retreat From**

official reports said. The planes the Tatra mountains, north of the bombed and machine-gunned the Slovak frontier. troops, dispersing two columns and inflicting heavy casualties. The Poles admitted loss of four planes. The resurgence of popular courage, inspired by the entry of Britain and France into the war as allies of Po-

WARSAW, Sept. 4 (P)—A communique from the Polish general staff today announced withdrawal of Polish forces from Czestochowa, a town of 120,000 in southwest Poland, after a strong offensive by greatly—after a st Polish forces from Czestochowa, a town of 120,000 in southwest Poland, after a strong offensive by greatly-superior German forces using tanks Poland. In Warsaw, singing and and heavy artillery. cheering througs trooped through During the struggle for the town, the streets, defied air raid dangers On the battle fronts, the staff com-

munique said the German onslaught

was especially strong in Silesia and

Slovak frontier.

In Pomorze (Polish corridor) severe fighting was reported around Grudziadz and elsewhere near the East Prussian frontier, with Polish defense lines holding intact.

25 Towns Bombed.

The official news agency said latest reports showed at least 1,500 persons were killed and wounded by air raids in the last two days. It was stated 25 unfortified cities and towns were hombed toway.

See POLAND, Page 5

Another **20 CLUB** BOOSTER

See Their Ad On PAGE 8

LEVINE'S

Girl Scouts of troop five enter-

ained Boy Scouts of troop 16 with scavenger hunt Priday evening

Games were played before and after

hauer, Ernest Miller, F. S. Butler Dee Griffin, Belton Bearden, Rob

ert Wilson, and James Shelton.
They were served by Dorace
Caldwell, Juanita Caldwell, Evelyn
Kidwell, Vivian Laugherty, Nita

Rose McCarty, Esther June Mullinax, Bobby Lou Posey, Elizabeth

Roberts, Betty Jean Schilling, Louise Shaddox, Erline Shotwell,

Joyce Wanner. Janice Wheatly, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Miss Lil-lian Mullinax, Miss Gall Ross, and

Miss Claudia Matlock were guests. The meeting was closed by the

Mind Your

Test your knowledge of correct so-cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against

the authoritative answers below:

1. When a young man calls a girl
for a date, is it polite for him to say,
"Are you going to be busy Safurday
night?"

night?"

2 If a young man breaks a date
with a girl, should she give him a
date the next time he calls her?

3 Is it as rude for a girl to break
a date as for a man?

4 Should a girl having a dinner

date with a young man she knows doesn't make much money, order

the most expensive or the least ex-

dinner, and the food it not very good, should she feel free to criti-

You are a young man and you want to kiss your date goodnight?

(b) Take a chance and see what

1. No. He should ask her for the

date—and leave her the escape— "I'm sorry, but I'm going to be busy

what would you do i -

(a) Ask if you may?

Would von?

Saturday night.

of his pocketbook.

Six Members Of

on, Anna Mae Darling, Grace Mae

Hines, Evelyn Kidwell, Vivian Laugherty, Nita Rose McCarty,

Shaddox, Erline Shotwell, Joyce Wanner, Janice Wheatly, and Mrs.

But none could wear this shoe. It took a month to make the size in man's shoe modeled by Anith Renkin toy Chicago Shoe Trav-

elers' convention. Ten square feet of upper leather and searly 12 pounds of sole and heel leath-

er went into / buildi

All the Angels

5. When a man takes a girl to

Manners

he hunt.

Boys attending were Bob Smith,

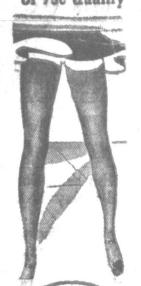
Boyselt Wa'ter William

Hogsett, Wa'ter William Barnes, Cecil Dittmever, Comstock, Charles Brett-

Aerial photographs of approxi-ately seven-tenths of Texas have en taken in determining how well farmers are complying with term of the national crop acreage adjust

SAVE on HOSIERY **DOLLAR DAY** 

Gordon Irregulars Of 79c Quality



Special

NEW PALL BAGS

A real fashion-value! Bags in new novelty styles, top - handle, shoulder strap, en-

> **JONE**S-ROBERTS SHOE STORE 207 N. Cuyler

Special purchase of new fall dresses in silks, jerseys

and spun rayon in solid colors & stripes. For this

COATS

al reduction on all \$12.95 coats in box & Special refluction on an \$12.25 coats in 507 fitted type in solid colors & tweed. Special for

SAVE on HOSIERY

Sizes 14 to 44

\$12.95 Yal.

One group of new fall hats-

reg. \$1.95 sellers-for \$1 day

DRESSES

PLAY SUITS

play suits that sold up to \$5.95. Special for \$1 Day ....

shoulders in wanted shades & styles. Today

## Three Honored At Picnic Supper Saturday Evening

Mrs. H. C. Jones entertained with a planic supper on the lawn at her home saturday honoring her husband on his birthday, their son, warren, and Mr. Jones' brother, John, of Olivey.

Games and story telling were en-Cames and story telling were enjoyed by the group.

Present were Mines. M. F. Jones of Olney, father of Mr. Jones, Harvey and John Jones of Olney, Mrs. Emory Noblitt and son, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rig-gin and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs C. F. Bastion, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lofland and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones and children, Warren, Alice, Clifford, and Bruce, and Miss Dorothy Harfield.

#### Jesse Jones Helps Locate Texas Girls

T. P. Robinson of Austin, father of Miss Maxine Robinson, 18, Univerfire of Texas co-ed who was aboard the ill-fated liner. Athenia, said today he had ben informed his daughter and other Texans were among those rescued.

Dr. Robinson said he had received his information from Jesse Jones, reconstruction finance corporation chairman in Washington, who, D., Robinson said, had been in touch with U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London.

The Austin physician said Jones had not not elaborated on his (Jones') information from the am-bassador but that he (Jones) seemed assured other Texans aboard the liner were safely on rescue ships headed for Canada.

#### Roberts To Conduct Mass Installation

All American Legion posts in the 8th district that have not already installed their 1940 officers will par-ticipate in a mass installation of officers to be held on Thursday night September 14 at Dimmitt, where the Castro county post will be host. Lou J. Roberts, newly elected de-partment commander, will conduct

the installation. Roberts was solid-ly backed by the Panhandle in the campaign that resulted in his elec-tion the chief Legion office in the state at the convention held in Wa-

co, August 26-29.
Officers of the Kerley-Crossman post of Pampa will be installed with those of other posts at the meeting in Dimmitt, M. F. Roche is the new commander of the local post.

Norway's North Cape enjoys Gulf stream climate. Water never freezes there, although it is in a lattude a thousand miles north of Labthe Pole than Alaska's Yukon.

Tsetse flies do not lay eggs; they

Closeout of all regular first

quality 3 thread, full-fashion.

Reg. 79c

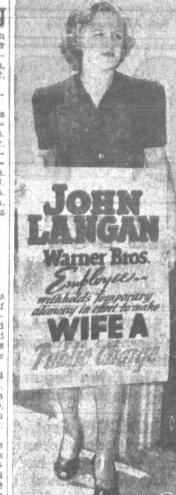
SILK

DRESSES

Rack of new fall dresses in crepe, light wool & ribbed

crepe. Solids-stripes & plaids

#### Girl Scouts Have in Hot Water in Hollywood Scavenger Hunt For Boys Troop



Troubled Hollywood career of Joan Manners, blond British actress, is just that again. Immigration service charges she has been in U.S. nine years on six-month permit. Last June Joan was jailed three days after above picketing act in front of studio which employs her divorced husband, John Langan.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

 The best advice is an inexpensive dinner—but not the least expensive—less he suspect she is thinking The ecrseted waistline . igarette silhouette . . . molded bodices with skirt fullness starting below the hipline—these and similar reports of new fall fash-Best "What Would You Do" solution (b). The girl will feet silly giving you permission—even though she wants you to kiss her. ions make every woman figure-concious these days.

And many women are taking to exercises in a frantic effort to build up or reduce down to the fashionprescribed proportions and silhou-ettes. Before going into exercises, you be sure you know just what you are exercising for.

BUIGES TURN GOOD FIGURES INTO BAD

"A prominent source of error in exercising is found in dealing with the localized figure flaws," says an important expert.

"Many wimen have good figures except for slight bulges here and there," he continues. "Routine exercises or even active sports often fail to help such women eliminate the bulges without spoiling a line some-

For the woman who wants to reduce waistline or hips or upper arms or thighs and yet not lose weight in other parts of her body, the authority recommends special exercises or, if possible, massage, is advocated Machines, utilizing revolving coils, Esther June Mullinax, Bobby Lou Posey, Betty Jean Schilling, Louise rollers and vibrators, exert a stead kneading pressure on only those parts of the body which require attention. L. J. McCarty, captain.

For those who do not have access to massage treatments, the following new exercises are efficacious:

For the hips: Lie flat on your back up to chest, meanwhile keeping arms flat on the floor. Pull knees hard against chest. Relax, then repeat. The legs will appear to be do-ing the work, but the actual strain s on the hips and waistline.

In the following routine, the arms and shoulders are seemingly the parts brought into play, but the major effect is at the waist, upon which most of the tension will be evident. Simply stand erect, bringing hands to chest with fingertips touching arms stretched horizontally, with elbows outward. Holding this poise, twist torse to the right, then to the left as far as possible. Repeat 10 imes to a rhythmic count.

"An old favorite is another de ceptive exercise," the expert ex-plains. "Sitting on the floor with legs wide apart and arms outstretched at shoulder level, then truching right hand to left foot and lest hand to right foot appears to be exercising the arms, but in realty, it is twisting waistline back and forth, thereby helping to make waistline slimmer.'

A simple routine for reducing thick calves is to sit on a low bench, extend the leg, then rapidly describe circles with it. Reverse and repeat, lifting other leg and making circles with it.

ROCK AWAY THAT CONVEX LINE

If you have a start—even a small start—toward a protruding stomach, try this ten times a day. Lie flat on your stomach with arms and legs urstretched Stiffen arms and legs, then raise them away from the floor, placing all of your weight on your stomach. Now rock back and forth. Repeat five times the first day six the second—never more than

A world pcace poster drawn by George Verner, 12-year-old school by of Dixle, near Tyler, will be displayed at the New York World's Walt. It is entitled "Bury the Hathet-NOT hen," and depicts a tross that delle military company. It was studded military cemetery. It was the only poster selected from Texas schools for recognition in a national contest for 1939.

## Old-Time Flickers Are Favorites



Current popularity of silent flickers is shoving double bills and screeno into momentary obscurity as two forthcoming pictures re-live early days of Hollywood. Audiences now flock to old-time movie houses in many cities to see scenes like one above, from Mack Sennett comedy, with Eddie Gribben, Ben Turpin, Dot Farley, Charlie Murray.

"It's Exciting!"

"Oh—I like it—it's exciting!" That's Ruth Overton, daughter

SENSATIONAL

**DOLLAR DAY** 

**SPECIALS** 

One Group New Fall

COTTON HOUSE

GIRLS' SMOCKS

GIRLS' SLIPS

and PAJAMAS

Many Other Bargains

Throughout The Store

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

\$4 00

89c

School

Dresses

All New Fall

Materials-

Navy,

& Wine

COATS

Just the

SPECIAL

Sizes 3 to 16

SPECIAL . . .

Thing For the

School Girl -

Sizes 3 to 10

Sizes 12 to 16

CREPE

SLIPS

Sizes 3 to 16

# Boy Scout benediction and the

TUESDAY

Amusu Bridge club will meet with Mrs.

B. Massa at 8 o'clock for breakfast.
Ussion chapter of Beta Sigms Phi
orority will meet at 7:50 o'clock in the
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Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet
i 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall for
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he girls will dress formally.
Tuesday Bridge club will not meet until
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WEDNESDAY Weman's auxiliary of First Presbyte-an church will meet at 8 o'clock in the Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group one. Mrs. Frank Meers, south of city; group two, Mrs. F. L. Resce. South Houston, with Mrs. Claude Lard as co-hostess; group three. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 203 North Russell; group four, Mrs. J. E. Setz, six miles north of city with Mrs. Lillian Stewart and Mrs. Jack Williamsch, as co-hostesses; group five, Mrs. Charles Dayling, City Service Gasoline plant,

Charles Darling City Service Gasoline plant.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet. Circle one, in Clara Hill class room; circle two, church parlor; circle three, Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis; circle four, Mrs. L. E. West; 502 North Warren; circle six; Mrs. Clayton Smith, 1029 Twiford; circle seven, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, 409 South Faulkner.

Ladies' day will be observed at the local Country Olub at 8:80 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.

Home Lieugue of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army ball.

of Louisiana's Senator John Overton, talking about New York, where she hopes to achieve success as a songstress. She admitted only one fear of the so-called Sinful City—she might loss her southern accent THURSDAY

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nurse badges also were presented.

Attending were Dorace Jean Caldwell, Law Order of Rainbow for Girls study club Verne Covington, Virginia Covington, Anna Mae Darling, Grace Mae

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles,
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary
society is to meet
Circles of Woman's Missionary society
of First Methodist church will meet.

#### Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Have Big Feet

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keeugh have as their guests, Mrs. James L. O'Nell of Warren, Pennsylvania. She is a sister of Mrs. Keeugh. Mrs. O'Nell was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hogan and family of Olessa who returned home today. Mr. Hogan is a brother of Mrs. Keough. Truman Goodwin, employe of the

Danciger Refineries, Inc., is recovering in an El Reno, Okla., hospital from injuries received Friday when his motorcycle and a car were in collision on a curve near that city Godwin suffered a com bound leg fracture below the knee and serious cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffee, Jr., and son Rickey of Be kley. Calif, are vis-iting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffee, here. Mrs. Grever Seitz underwent serious operation at Worley hospital this morning. Her condition this afternoon was reported favorable. Condition of Fred Keehn, in a critical condition in Pampa-Jarratt hospital from knife wounds, was slightly imprived today. Albert Smith underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

mrs. E. M. Culberson underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday morning.

Elion Lathrop returned last night from a vacation trip to points in Ne-

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ON SALE AT CRETNEY DRUG

# MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Try fish for a change. Use little imagination in preparing and forget some of your old too familiar recipes.

Shrimes in Tomato Sauce With Croutons (6 servings)

Four slices of bread, 1-4 cup butter, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 small onion, finely chooped, 1 cup cleaned and cooked shrimp, I cup can-ned shrimps, salt and pepper. Add chopped onion to tomatoes and simmer 12 minutes. Cut bread into 1-2 inch cubes and saute in butter. Stir frequently until crouons are browned on all sides. Add to tomatoes with shrimp. Heat un-til shrimps are heated through. Serve very hot.

Halibut cutlets will change the ife of a man who says he hates fish. It is easy to see why. Halfbut Cutlets

(Serves 8)
Two pounds hallbut (raw), 1-4
cup butter, 1-4 cup cream, 1-4
teaspoon minced garlic, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, salt pepper, dash of cayenne, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons wa-ter, 1 cup sifted bread crumbs. Scrape the raw fish, carefully removing all bones. Then pound and break fish into a pulp. Cream the butter, then work into the mashed fish. Add chopped garlic, lemon juice, cream and seasoning and mix thoroughly. Shape into 8 cutlets. Stand 10 minutes. Beat egg with water. Dip each cutlet into the egg and water mixture and then roll lightly in sifted bread-

Fry cutlets until golden brown in deep fat. Drain and serve very hot with cream sauce seasoned with chopped parsley and chopped cill.

### Marriage Of Miss Shelton And B. F. Browder Revealed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Shelton and B. F. Browder which was solemnized on July 20 in Shawnee Okla., with a judge officiating. The bride attended Pampa high school and she is employed at the

Hotel Schneider. Mr. Browder works for the Bradshaw Oil and Gas com-The ccuple is at home at 1038 South Wilcox street.

There are 125 universities, coleges, and academies in Texas and, ov coincidence, about the same numer of daily publications or news-

## Shower Honors Mrs. Hopkins On Sunday Afternoon

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Complimenting Mrs. Siler Hop-kins, Mrs. H. W. Gooch and Mrs. George Smith entertained with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Gooch Sunday afternoon. After the gifts were presented to Mrs. Hopkins, refreshments of loc cream and cake were served to Mesdames Earl Talley, Naida Lewter, Maggie Hopkins, James A. Hopkins, J. O. McWilliams, Lou Valenting, Bennett, Rip Rarrett, the hostesses Bennett, Rip Barrett, the hoster and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jessy Stroup, Marion Parks, Lucille Glass cock, Ewing Williams and family, Lester Aldrich; Mr. and Mrs. Demaris Hoit, Miss Rachel Melton Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Veida Richards, and Martha Ann Hopkins

#### Board Of Stewards Will Meet Tonight To Plan Activities

A monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the First Methodisi church is to be conducted this evening at 8 o'clock in the church Plans will be made for coring the conference year.

Roger McConnell is to i

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By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - Nobody around here really knows, of course, just what the great European powers will do with their air fleets if the present crisis develops

have made it their business to study trends in aerial warfare, have some pretty good ideas. what is likely to happen.

First of all, they remark that only actual demonstration in recent the ordinary civilian has a misconyears was in Spain, where the ception of the tactics which probably will be seen. The femous a compete nor as efficient as single-handed combats of World War days—the "dog fights" familiar to moviegoers—are apt to be

Instead, modern practice places emphasis on formation fighting. The chief effect of anti-aircraft Fighting planes are believed more batteries is to keep raiding planes effective when they cruise in so high that it is hard for them groups, flying high and waiting for to drop bombs very near to their a chance to swoop down on small-

er enemy groups.

Berlin May Not Be Raided It is considered doubtful here that British and French bombers neuver more rapidly than Bombwill attack Berlin—not even in re-taliation for possible German raids on London and Paris. these can harry a bombing fleet so effectively as to ruin its ability to accomplish its mission,

Instead, it is held, the British unless the bombers are accom-and French bombing fleets are panied by large groups of protectlikely to concentrate on German ing fighters.

U. S. army men never did join

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**EXCITING** 

Attack Victim



Latest victim of Los Angeles slugger was 17-year-old Myrtle Wagner, above, attacked and ravished in Hollywood home where she is employed as maid. Assault was confessed by De Witt Clinton Cook who also admitted slaying of Anya Sosyeva on college campus in city last February.

And there is more than a hunch that the German bombers may operate in the same way, at least for rage" for the aerial defense of the same way, at least for rage of the same way, at least for London. On the contrary, they're for any bombers to cruise at less Nevertheless, it is believed that a basic point of French and British air strategy will be to guard strings of captive balloons moored ish air strategy will be to guard strings of captive balloons moored up high.

The Zeppelin raids of World War days aren't likely to be duplicated. As far as the U.S. army knows Germany has but one or two dirigibles left, and it isn't expected that any more will be built—at

least not for bombing purposes.

The Germans suffered huge losses in the World War Zeppelin raids, and experiments since war have convinced most military men that the dirigible is too clumsy—and makes too good a

## Canada Arrests German Citizens

OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (Canadian Press)—Scores of German citizens were arrested today under the alien enemy act as Canadian preparedness

reached a war-time pitch. Striking swiftly, Royal Canadian nounted police constables entered umerous households throughout Canada, detaining "at least" 60 persons and seizing a short-wave wire-

"Defense of Canada" regulations in effect empowered the government to detain enemy shipping and enemy nationals, control wireless stations, censor wireless and cable messages and examine outwardbound shipping to prevent exportation of war con-

Special targets of the raids were said to be members of the NSDAP, understood to be the Berlin-directed nucleus for a Nazi movement in Canada. Headquarters of the Deutsche Bund and other German organ-izations were raided.

The new emergency measures were taken after a cabinet meeting yesterday and after Canadians had heard first their king and then their

prime minister speak.

King George VI, speaking from
London in an appeal for British empire unity, addressed "my people at home and my peoples across the seas who will make our cause their own."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a nation-wide broadcast, reaffirmed the Canadian government's policy as one of "effective co-opera-tion at the side of Great Britain." The extent of that co-operation, he

added, will be determined when parl'ament opens its emergency session The prime minister declared Canada, "as a free nation, is bringing her co-operation voluntarily" and

"There is no home in Canada, no family, no individual whose fortunes and freedom are not bound up in the present struggle. I appeal to my fellow Canadians to unite in a national effort to save from destrucon all that makes life itself worth

living and to preserve for future generations those liberties and institutions which others have bequeathed us."

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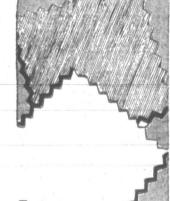


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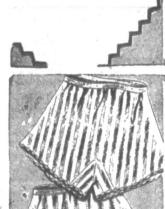
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#### Turning Hatred On And Off Like A Water Tap

European situation, and not the least of its unmitigated horrors, is the demonstration of how hatred can be turned on and off at will by those governments which completely control press and

There is something that makes a free man shiver in his boots to watch the manipulation of vast masses of people as though they were nothing but rows of photoelectric cells, reacting involuntarily to whatever rays of light their masters care to throw

For instance, recall the press campaign in Germany just before the seizure of Czechoslovakia. All of a sudden, and in unison, all the German papers bloscomed with stories about the abuse of Germans in the Sudeten areas by the dominant Czechs. They were given no jobs; they were left to starve in hovels, they were subject to actual physical abuse, they were oppressed in various ways. The German people dutifuly reacted with a wave of anti-Gzech feeling, and were ready to support Herr Hitler in any move he might make to remedy this "situation."

During the present crisis, the German papers have been flooded once again with exactly the same stories of Polish oppression of German minorities in Poland, the Corridor, or Danzig. Whether these same old stories, with merely the setting changed, have succeeded in inflaming the German people suffiziently, we cannot yet tell. But that is their deliberate purpose, and it has worked with stupefying success in the past.

In the Russian-German situation, the same thing has been visible. For ten years at least, the German papers have been filled with stories describing the pestial and blood-thirsty depravity of the Russians. And the Russian press has abused the German Pascists in almost the same terms.

After ten years of this, the head men in the two countries get together in a deal. The official Prayda in Russia congratulates the people that the obstacles which the nasty old democratic countries had been interposing between them and Germany have at last been removed, and that now they can love the Germans just as they wanted to all the time. Germans of official standing hail each other perhaps a bit eepishly, with "Feil Hitler! Rot Front!" (Hail

Even the Russian exhibit at the New York Fair. which has been showing "Professor Mamlock," a violently anti-Nazi picture made in Russia, suddenly withdraws it and begins showing "Lenin in 1917." It is just a coincidence, insist attaches. Much of the same sort of coincidence, one supposes, as brought the Russian-German anti-aggression pact just at the most critical moment of the Danzig affair. Nothing is too ridiculous to be believed if it is said loudly enough and often enough.

People brought up in countries in which the state monopolizes propaganda have been reduced to a gelatinous mental state in which an order, "You will begin on Friday at 2 p. m. to hate the Laplanders," would be obeyed without question. The hatred would be produced just like turning on the water in the tap.

One glimpse of this state of affairs should make Americans cling to their free press, with all its faults, as an Alpine climber clings to his guide rope.

#### Traffic Reversal

It is not yet too late to reverse the traffic fatality increase which has broken through the long string of decreases since November, 1937 July again showed a 1 per cent increase, following

2 per cent increase in June. Increases are due of The Day a 2 per cent increase in June. to heavy vacation travel incident to the two fairs, since deaths on the rural highways were what raised the totals. The concerted safety campaigns of the cities seem still to be effective.

As summer tourist travel dies down, perhaps a still more intensive drive for the safety inside the cities will be able to bring the year's toll down. It is country can fail to be impressed by the thought that

## The Nation's Press

(New York Times)

Two extraordinary facts in this country's cotton trade were given out on Tuesday. The Commerce Department stated that the country's export of cotton, in the twelve-month season ended July 31, was the smallest in sixty years, or since The Census Bureau simultaneously reckoned the American "carry-over" of unsold cotton in July as 13,032,611 bales—not only nearly 1,500,000 bales above that of a year before, but far overtopping all records. The two phenomena were closely American cotton production in the season just ended was 7,000,000 bales below that of the previous season, and consumption of cotton by own home mills, during the "cotton year" ended last July, was 1,104,000 bales above the year

In regard to cotton exports, the Commerce Department showed such shipments in the past cotton year not only to have tallen 2.271.000 bales, or 30 percent, below the season ending in July 1938, but 5.382.000 bales, or more than 61 per cent below that of 1931, and 7.601.000, or nearly 70 per cent under 1927. Even in the cotton year which pegan with the outbreak of war in August, 1914 began with the outbreak of war in August, 1913 which it was thought that our cotton crop could not be disposed, of which the agonized "buy-a-balf-of-cotton compaign began and when for two dishits cotton snipments to Europe almost standard the twelve months exports were more than double those of the season just bast.

Exactly what does this mean? Detailed figures freviously published show not that the world's consumption of all cotton has decreased in the decrease but that production in other countries. past, but that production in other countries han the United States has increased with wholly

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

SO SORRY FOR THE POOR

Invariably when you hear a man publicly saying how sorry he is for the poor, it will be found when he is asked what he is doing to relieve the predicament of the poor, he will say that he has been kind to them; that he gives them kind words. It is his habit also to tirade against any man who is attempting to furnish tools and equipment and is living economically himself so that there can be more tools and more equipment rather than giving lip service that he is so sorry for the poor-so sorry that wages nave to be so small Almost without exception these people who publicly parade their sorrow for the poor are the very causes of so much poverty because they have never insisted on a free market, they have never lived frugally and economically themselves considering their income, but have consumed every hit that has come into their possession. These men are hypocrites praying in public to try to make others believe in their goodness. They are very often found teaching some Sunday School class where religion is based on creeds, superstition and special revelations, and where they can talk but cannot be questioned. They are delighted with this kind of a way of being important. They seldom get in a positioin where they can be interrogated in public. When someone asks them how they are showing their sympathy, they get mad and try to divert attention from the very important subject of doing something to help, other than giving lip service, by condemning the Associated Farmers, the employers, the Chambers of Commerce or anyone who is actually trying to do something rather than publicly give lip service of his virtues.

It costs nothing to say you are sorry for the poor, but it does cost human sacrifice and energy to work to make it possible so that the poor may

Beware of the man who is constantly, publicly repeating how serry he is for the poort They are societies worst enemies

FIRST THINGS FIRST

As we see the blac clouds of suffering hoverng over us, as the Federal Government is not able to furnish employment for all people who desire to work, it becomes our duty to put first things first; that is, it becomes our duty to remove the cause of scarcity of jobs before we can let people

It certainly is cruelty of the worst kind for the public, through their representatives, to make laws that interfere with the equilibrium of business that puts men on the street and then deny those

people whom the government have put out of

obs by its shortsightedness a living. Those people who have made some study of history are thoroughly convinced that we cannot have full private employment so long as the government permits certain groups to intimidate workers from producing services and commodities which these groups have monopolized. The government has caused unemployment by the Wagher law, by the Wage and Hour law, by the Social Security law, by the banking laws and by the tax laws. These are the things that must be cor-

rected first if we are to stop relief and have full

employment at decent wages. WHAT KIND OF SPENDING!

If the Townsendites, the Ham and Eggers and the New Dealers are right in their contention, that more spending is what we need to restore prosperity, then it makes no difference whether a man spends his money for a factory and tools which produce nothing that society wants or whether he spends it for a factory that produces that it soch was renamed "Are Husthings that lower the cost of living to the buyers bands Necessary?" This held until Madeleine Carroll, the star, decided

These squandering Utopians, who would give to answer the question herself by fillip service to the poor, but nothing more, are just ing suit for divorce from Captain Phillips Astley. as reasonable in their conclusions that spending will make us rich, as the above statement that it makes no difference what way the money is spont, just so it is spent.

Prosperity only comes from wealth being spent so that it will create more wealth and lower the oust of living -lower the real price of anythingthe human energy required to get it and not by being spent on something that does not remain

# Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON, Pampa News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- No one who returns to Washington at this time, after a tour through the it will be a tremendous tragedy and a colossal blunder if the leadership down here does not find some way of keeping America entirely out of any catastrophe which may befall Europe.

Any trip out into the nation today is bound to give moon in Ball!"

So the 4,000 photographs were thoughtful person two firm convictions-First: in spite of our unsolved problems, we still

possess an empire whose riches are almost untapped, and newspaper ads were done all takes was printed 11 times. In the comparatively speaking.

Second: the human material the country has to Second: the human material the country has to

work with is made up of as fine a set of folks as any nation could possibly ask for. The sheer physical richness of the country fairly

hammers on your eyes as you travel.

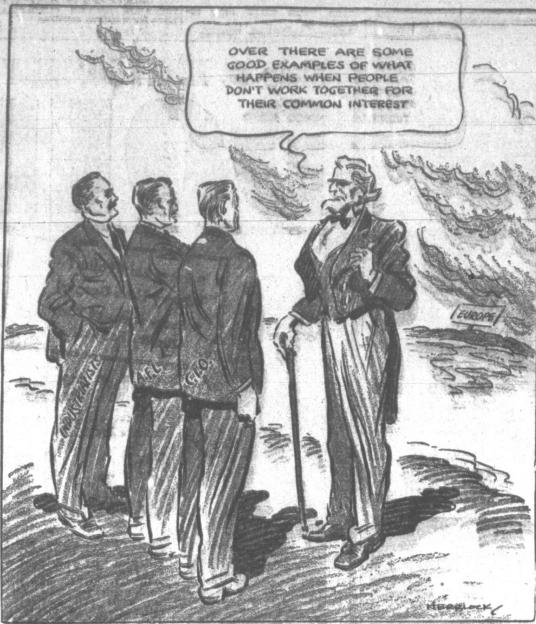
Your train flashes by great mining areas whose only fault is that they produce too richly. Your cars winds through fertile lands whose one flaw is that they are too fertile. Your plane goes over an inthat they are too fertile. Your plane goes over an industrial empire which would be without a flaw if only it wasn't equipped to make more things than the country can handle right now.

LAND OF WEALTH. After you have looked at such things day after day, you begin to understand as you never understood before how much our attention and our effort ought to be turned inward, not acress the seas\_and what a tremendous, lasting boom will get under way once we get the knack of making all of this richness work

Then there are people .... It isn't just a matter of their being friendly. There's a competence to them, an industry, an inhorn desire to get on with one another, which sticks out. even in a country which has to worry about strikes and relief labor and economic royalists.

130 MILLION 'SWELL GUYS.' Those young marines on the train bound for the

LABOR DAY, 1939



### Around Hollywood

to call it?

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 .-- A comnon exchange of greetings in Movieown goes like this: "Hello-what are you working i

"I just started in "The Bachelor Bluebeard' "That so? What are they going

"I haven't any idea." Which gives you an idea, anyway of the uncertainty of titles.

Everybody, including the distraught advertising and publicity departments, is resigned to eleventh-hour whims of Big Executives whose main chore seems to be changing picture names. These changes are so much a part of the business that the an-qual trade almanacs devote a whole ection to them, and there are thou-

sands. Current horrible example is a pic ture which was known as "Free Woman" when Paramount bought in story form. But the plot changed so radically between story and script

That put the studio in a spot, so somebody suggested "It Happens to Women." But that was clumsy and otherwise unsuitable, so after a few days came another order saying that the final title would be "My Love

The advertising department heaved its customary sigh and began revising all its catchlines and layouts. The publicity department swore, wrote bales of new stories, and me-ticulously went through some 4,000 photographs with a rubber stamp identifying them with the new title, OFFER PRIZE FOR THE BEST TITLE.

uBt a week later, in bounced another inter-office memo. A \$50 prize, it said, would be given for the best uggestion for a new name for the flicker. Only condition was that the words 'Bali" and "Honeymoon" must not be used because they'd give away too much of the story.

Everyone thought and thought. While they were still thinking, anouncement was made that the definite and positively last choice for a new name for "Free Woman," Love for Yours," etc., was "Honey-

stamped again, and new catchlines were devised, and the poster, lobby her husband after all. The title was immediately switched back to

"Are Husbands Necessary?"
Over at Warners a similar situa-Essex." You may see it eventually mixed, water is added and the mixas "Armor and Ermine, or —The ture is leveled and rolled. TRICK EXPOSES

On the set of "Allegheny Frontier" I watched William Seiter direct several takes of a scene and heard him motor with the right foot and apply order the fifth one printed I said, "I couldn't see the slightest differs foot."

a day and go deep-sea fishing.

They're pretty grand people, those, and the 130-

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

Know

The muscles of Oiler Pitcher Frank Grabek's right arm are ncticeably larger than those in his left. His right hand is bigger than his left hand, and his right foot is bigger than his ft . . . How does a pitcher feel when he steps up on the mound before the game? Well, Frank had the jitters and was plenty scared when he took the mound one night last week against Big Spring. He want ed that night to win his 20t ed that night to win his 20th game, and he did, although he allowed 13 hits. "I was always

behind, but I was lucky," he explained. Then over at Amarilo doctor recognizes overactivity of the thyroid gland are tremors of the hands, projection of the eyes, wastexplained. Their over at Amarilo Frank wanted to win his 21st game of the season, and he believes that he pitched one of his best games of the season, giving away only six hits, but the Cilers lost. Frank is of Polish ancestry but he has no more interest in the war than any other average American. He is one of the few Ollers who has been with the team since the beginning of the season, and about the only one on the Oiler staff who does not have a sore ing of the tissues, a rapid heart, rapid breathing, and a high basal metabolic rate. Metabolism is measmetabolic rate. Metabolish into which the patient breathes. The basal metabolic rate is a measure of the speed of chemical changes going. on in the tissues. Younger people with exophthalmic

The Family

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Serious overactivity of the thyroid

gland, which produces toxic goiter, may occur in women well past mid-

dle age as well as in girls and young

In the past this condition was

seldom diagnosed without a definite enlargement and swelling of the

gland seen in the neck from the exterior. Now it is known that the

amount of enlargement may be difficult to observe, particularly in

older wemen. The doctor may have to make a most careful examination,

feeling the tissues of the throat, be-fore he is reasonably certain that

there is any enlargement or change

in the glandular tissue.

or loxic goiter may have an exces-sive or ravenous appetite. Among older people this does not frequently occur. Nor it the flushed, warm staff who does not have a sore arm . . . Frank takes his pitch-ng seriously. He enjoys it trenoist skin and the busy, activity, which are observed in young mend usly, and you have a people with toxic gotter, often present. Women suffer more with this condition than do men, being atspicion that Frank has a tinge of the blues after he loses a ame . . . However, he is affable about it and does not beef at flicted eight times as frequently The presence of a toxic goiter is such a menace to life that it demands immediate attention. We do anyone but himself. In fact Frank is known as one of the most agreeable players on the club nct yet know just why the thyroid gland assumes sudden overactivity. Incidentally, he will live here after the season closes-if he Everything possible is done to re-move the effects of this overactivity can get a jcb. He likes the place

-better than any town in the when the condition is discovered.

It may be necessary to put the patient to rest to give his tissues a chance to repair sufficiently so an ence between the third and the fifth operation can be performed. Por-tions or all of the thyroid glandular tissue can be cut away to bring about try at that scene. What was it? He said, "Oh, just a shade truer, mehow. But I'm not sune I could prompt improvement and reliaf of the symptoms. Sometimes while readjustment to e'l the difference in the projection

A few of the big directors around loss of the gland is going on, it is necessary to give thyroid material in the form of the extract taken by town, he went on to say, are strongly suspected by their crews of merely putting on an act when they take mouth. It is important to do the necessary surgery before there has simple scenes a dozen or more times. Seiter recalled the case of one fellow, been such permanent change in the eyes and in the other tissues of the very lavish with film and production time, who was exposed by a trick.

After doing a scene 11 times—at body as to make reversion to the normal impossible. least nine of them without any per-

#### ceptible flaw—the director said, "I'll instead of processing the whole Cranium strip of film, however, one of the projection room, the great man sol-emnly looked at the identical shots,

RAILROAD BUYS LAND. A 640-acre section of government land is divided into quarter-sections When bought, these are subdivided into halves and quarters by their

owners. In section 12 of a western town ship, a railroad enters in the north-east corner of the section and passes diagonally across it. every quarter of a quarter-section through which it passes. Farmer Jones owns the east half

Drivers of huge, interstate busses have found that a handy way of stopping a vehicle on slippery paveof section 12, and Farmer Brown owns the northwest quarter section quarter. How much land will eac acres will each have left?

(Answer on classified page.)

comp Perry, Ohio, rifle matches ... the stewardess odd million like them. for us and not against us.

On the airliner ... the milk strike farmer in upper.

New York, isan and muscular ... that Boston banker. We don't know our luck. We've got everything Over in Europe the thunder-heads are blotting out the sunset, maybe it's going to be night over there for a long while, a night filled with terrible things, the flames of stricken cities and the cries of anwho joked about his own Yankee caution - . , the politician in Deroit who put his feet on his desk and talked about the piney lakes in upper Michigan .... the North Carolina newspaper publi her who wasn't above inviting a comparative stranger to stay over

use either 3, 8, or 10,"

the best.

deliberated on the merits of 3, 8, and

10, and announced that No. 8 was

A new method of making hard-

surfaced, low-cost pavement is to mix concrete with surface soil. The

scil is dug up to a depth of four

inches, then cement is spread over the loose grund and thoroughly

But we—we can miss it, we must miss it, we've got to miss it-because, over here, we're waiting for the The same are not yet at this up

## 400 Attend Cabot Picnic At Lake

Employes of the Cabot company in the Panhandle field and their families attended the company's annual picnic at Lake Marvin near Canadian Saturday afternoon and night. More than 400 persons sat down to the barbecue prepared by John Snider of Amarillo. Activities included swimming and beating, softball games for men, women and children, horse-shoe pitching, dart games, ping pong, etc.

The evening program included showing pictures of past picnics, Mickey Mouse short and dancing furnished, by employees

### at Firt Stockton next Saturday and on Sept. 18 another company picric will be held at Eliasville. Senator Connally Urges U. S. Not To Meddle With War

MIDLAND, Sept. 4 (P)-Senato Comally (D-Tex.), member of the Senate foreign relations committee, declared today America must not become involved in the European war of dictators fighting to gratify mperial ambitions."
Speaking at the Midland Frontier

bration and rodeo, the senator War-crazed dictators, mad with exalted egotism, are plunging Europe into a sea of blood and dark and bitter depths of horror and misery. They are fighting to gratify imperial ambitions.
"The United States has no inter-

est in their boundary disputes. The United States does not covel a single mile of foreign territory. On the other hand, it is not prepared to surrender a single inch of American

Texas' funior senator then reviewed national defense legislation enacted by Courses last session to show that this country was prepared to maintain its integrity and free-

#### Texans On Board Sunken Athenia

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (A)-Don Stewart of Dallas, whose daughter. Bet-ty Jane, was among passengers of the sunker Athenia, said today he had been informed the rescued pasngers were en route to Montrea three rescue ships, convoyed by

Eritish naval vessels.
Stewart, manager of a hotel here aid he could not reveal the source said he could not reveal the source of his information but he added it was "completely reliable." A short wave broadcast from Nova Scotia, picked up by a resident of the hotel, gave the same report some time after he first received it. Stewart said Toddie Lee Wynn, an attorney whose daughter, Jerry Jane, was also was aboard the boat, said he Among the signs by which the position was being made of the rescued passengers.

(Dispatches from London said i was "presumed" most of the sur-vivors would be taken to Belfast or

> Japan, Busy With China, Will Stay Out Of New War

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (P)-Premier d teday General Nobynski Abe voiced today Japan's determination to maintain neutrality in the European conflict.

"In the face of the European war which has just broken out." he declared, "Japan intends not to be involved therein; she will concentrate her efforts on the settlement of the China affair—Japan's attempt to conquer China.

To keep food from tasting of lubricants, city your food chopper and other kitchen utensils with glycerine.

Reports from 31 states during March, 1939, estimate 122,357 new passenger cars were registered. This is a 44.14 per cent increase over february, 1939.

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IN STAMPS

Mendel-Discoverer Of Law of Heredity

agricultural students of Men-del's formal genetics and the laws of heredity he evolved as an outmoded myth, incompatible with Party teachings, has focus of attention once more upon the quiet, patient 19th century monic, who gave the world a sound basis for the science, of genetics.

Well known to every schoolboy are Mendel's famous smooth and are Mendel's famous smooth and wrinkled pea experiments and the conclusions he drew from his findings: that dominant character-istics will be reproduced over recessive characteristics in definite ratios throughout successive gen-erations. Not so well known is

RECENT denunciation by Soviet

agricultural students of Men-

Mendel's own story.

Gregor Mendel was born in Moravia, on the Polish-German border, in 1822. A brilliant student, he entered the Augustinian monastery at Altbrunn at 21, con-tinued his studies of botany and natural history at the University

of Vienna His botanical research, from 1856 to 1871, found him experi-menting with controlled fertilization and cross-breeding. His work on the edible pea, now used to illustrate his theory, occupied seven years. Mendel was named abbot, died in 1884. It was not until two decades later that his achievements were recognized. Mendel is shown on the Danzig commemorative, red and brown, above. The inscription translates: "Healthy Children-Joyous Fu-

## So They Say

They will try to force America to take part when another world war gets under way.

—EUGENE I. VAN ANTWERP, V. F. W. national commander

They don't dare have a war. It's all a big bluff,
—HENRY FORD.

As an old front fighter, I know the horrors of war.

ADOLF HITLER.

The fate of peace skill lies in your PREMIER DALADTER, to Hitler. I favor liquidation of the Versailles Presty in the east.
REP. HAMILTON FISH (Rep. N. Y.).

Hitler has transformed German culture and civilization into bar-German-American League for Cul-

To keep food from tasting

#### You and Your Nation's Arfairs

WPA AND THE RIGHT TO STRIKE By BARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



the government financed projects still espai reason for their mability to more directly into competition with obtain regular private employment at private employment

The grike of WPA workers has the objective of the served to bring into the open various relief system. Technically, all who are on WPA are considered to be unsome matters of significance for the whole tabor in overment that the differential between the attractiveness of private and public employment be maintained. There must be steady pressure, and strong inducement, in stayor of private lobs. The President's country of the president's country of the wasteful public employment the government, in tavor of private jobs, if the wasteful public employment dole is ever to be terminated. If the workers are to receive the same rate of pay, their inclination will be to deman who said, as the noose was being tied.

as the noose was being tied.

Sheriff, you can't hang me."
The recent setion by Congress, which required all WPA workers to put in 130 hours per month, was, of course, the equivalent of a reduction in the hourly rates of pay Formerly, these workers had put in only 50 to in the month of the socialist state.

"There is, in the President's statement, a note of warning to labor in general. In substance he said, "If you want to preserve the right to strike, don't work for the government. Now a grear many people hink it would be just wonderful if everyone were working for the government. This would be socialism, and all too many people appear to be willing that socialism be adopted here But there are no strikes in the socialist state. these workers had put in only 50 to 60 hours per month. The fundamental fact in the situation is that the monthly pay to these persons is, after all, a relief payment, and not a true economic wage. Whether the recipient does nothing, or puts in 60 hours or 130 hours per month, in order to obtain the payment, does not disguise this fact. The fiction of the prevailing wage had been used in the hope that it would conceal the true situation. matters are determined for him by the higher powers, and they have some very effective methods for deal-ing with any who may venture to object.

wage had been used in the hope that it would conceal the true situation but it should be obvious that the kind and conditions of employment which prevailed under the earlier limitation of hours could not actually justify the prevailing wage rates of private industry in any economic sense. This policy could not conceal the fact that regardless of the form or rate of payment, the result was really a method of support which had no clear relation to the economic value of the pervice performed.

The strikers naturally winted to retain the provision for prevailing wage rates While the privately amplioned worker ordinarily winted to retain the provision for prevailing wage rates While the privately amplioned worker ordinarily winted to retain the provision for prevailing the privately amplioned worker ordinarily wints more than 130 hours per month, had the government yielded to the dismand the result would have been to bring the government ananced projects still the private and the private that the private and I the prevailing wage rates

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sent, nor were the names of the scue ships made known was established officially however, British destroyers were on the scene of the disaster, 250 miles west of Inishtrahull, North-

The British ministry of informa-tion said of the 311 United States passengers, all fleeing the Euro-pean war zones, 65 had boarded the 13,591-ten, Montreal-bound ship at Belfast, 101 at Liverpool, and 145 In the absence of a complete pas-

senger list there was a possibility these listings involved some duplithe Athenia was torpedoed around midnight, Green-wich time (6 p. m. Sunday CST) while running without rights in a

smooth sea.

Cheered by rescue reports, unloss of life would be small. It was recalled that in previous torpedo tisasters a comparatively small

plosion of the torpedo.

Added to this was the fact that

rescue operations were aided by the Athenia's more than adequate lifeboat seats. There were reported to have been lifeboats for 1,830 persons. It also was presumed that Capt.

Cook had been rescued before he sent his latest message, and that he Dal'as; Mary K. Underwood, Alken, Texas; Bobbie Halbert, Sonora, Texas; Anne Moore, Colwould not have left the ship until the last passanger or crewman alive was off it. A dispatch from Copenhagen land, Washington, D. C.; Alice Newman, Arkansas City, Kas.; confirmed later by a dispatch from Oslo, stated the Norwegian steam-

er Knute Ne'son had rescued 800 (The Copenhagen report indicated at least 1,000 had been saved, with another 200 taken aboard the Swedish yacht Southern Cross).

It was presumed most of the sur-vivors would be taken to Belfast or Londonderry. the passengers were 10 Among American college girls who had short vacations because of

European crisis.

They had exulted in their "good luck" of getting accommodations at

# Glasgow—two days before war was declared—while the remainder of their original group of 16 had to go by cargo boat.

They were: Maxine Robinson

1109 Gaston avenue, Austin Tex-

as; Betty Jane Stewart, Stone

leigh hotel, Dallas, Texas; Judy W. Scott, 927 South Twelfth

street, Chickasha, Okla.; Jerry Jane Wynne, 4908 Lakeside Drive

lege Station, Texas; Jane Suther-

and Hilda Hare, Fortress Mon-

They had arrived in Europe in

there were about 30

early June aboard the French liner

Germans on the Athenia, the ship line stated.

Other Americans aboard were

three members of the American delegation to the International

Genetics conference at Edinburgh

Dr. Bronson Price of Ohio State university, Columbus; Dr. J. Cot-

terman, also of Ohio State; and Dr.

Barbara Burke, address believed to be either Cold Spring, Texas, or

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Va., five uncles, H. H. Kelley, Abilene, T. C. Kelley, Breckenridge, Porest D. Smith and J. A. Smith, Big

Spring, Jack Smith, Pampa, and six

aunts, Mrs. Clarence Gaynor, Spen-cer, Mrs. Carl Rippletoe, Charleston,

W. Va., Mrs. D. L. Harper, Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Ed Tomer, Spencer, Mrs. Vernon Hayer, Spencer, and Mrs. D. A. Cunningham, Dal-

Active pallbearers will be Chester Hunkapillar, J. W. Graham, Billy Davis, Mickey Ledrick, Rex Rose,

oHnorary pallbearers will include

Jack Chisholm, Jessie Bennett, Roy Hallman, W. J. Haley, Ed Eddy, Chesier Samm, B. L. McDonald, R.

O. Cannon, Ed Harvey, J. A. Harvey, C. C. Harbour, E. P Hawkins, Lee

Broughton, L. A. Lauthman, Samuel Evans, Jessie Mayes, H. H. Keyser, R. C. Taylor, L. E. Valentine, Ed Timmons, Kent Geyer, Chester Mauldin, J. W. Prescett, J. F. Gar-rett, H. L. Dewody, Howard Boyd,

R. B. Delaney, Charley Fagan, Jack Stolle, Ray Burrows, O. O. Fee, Carl

Dunlap, all men with whom he worked during the summers.

Thompson, Fred Shryock Jr., Dick Kennedy, Bill Richey, Kirk Duncan

ingham, F. E. Reynolds, O. O. Booth H, V. Mathews, Carl Leudders, E. A.

Harris, Charles Hickman, Jake Stahl

POLAND

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to 64 in two days of fighting. The

Polch los was placed at 11 in the last 24 hours. The communique reported air raids

egard for military objectives.

Heavy, but unestimated civilian

ca ualties, were listed from yes-

said peasants working in open fields

were machine-gunned in a num-

ber of places, and that bullets from

the air pelied physicians cars bearing Red Cross emblems 40 miles west of Warsaw. Official

sources said civilians evacuating Pomerze areas had been bombed

Bombing of a Catholic school con-

ent at Szymanow, short distance

Warsaw, was reported.

had been bombed: Krakow, Byd-gosczc (bombed by 27 planes with

heavy civilian loss), Lublin (43 dead, 75 severely injured); Lodz (31 killed,

75 wounded in two days' bombing);

and machine-gunned.
Scho l Bombed.

lisz and Tluszcz.

gas in their raids.)

Joe Gordon, Clinton Henry, Rufe

Tronically,

Coldwater, Ohio.

Toppy Reynolds.

FUNERAL



WAR FLASHES

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Amoy the 3,472-ton British steam-

er Anking had been torpedoed between Manila and Hongkong.

Butterfield and Swire, operators on the ship, said they had no in-

formation on the reported attack. The Anking has been used in a

service between Amoy, South Chi-

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 4

The French freighter Carbet took

refuge in San Juan harbor yester

day afternoon reportedly to avoid

encmy submarines recently re-ported off Jamaica.

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 4 (P)-

Two hundred and fifteen German

males were arrested today in

Bombay, Similar arrests were re-

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4 (P)-The

Netherlands government announce ed today it was sending to Britain and Germany a remirder of their

promises to respect the Nether-lands' neutrality. The announce-

mert was made after warplanes of

n-identified rationality flew over the Netherlands this morning.

BERLIN Sept. 3 (P)-Among

the recervists serving their country is Prince Louis Ferdinand, 32-

year-old scion of the Hohencol-

Leaving his wife and baby in

quiet country estate, he has join-

LONDON, Sent. 4 (P)-Via Ra-

di .-The admiralty announced to-day that there were no mines in

the north Atlantic where the liner,

Athenia, went down yesterday with

1.347 persons ab ard, about 300 of

PARIS, Sept. 4 (P)-The British

air force started its "hostilities" last night with "propagan in raids" on Germany about 12 hours before fighting was announced to have started.

have started.

French reports here were that British planes, during the night, dropped one million tracts printed

in German declaring that the German government, "deliberately and

The tracts stated that the German

government refused "prace with honor as well as the material well-

being which President Roosevelt of-fered you."

tain "hopes for peace and is ready to conclude it with any sincerely

peaceful German government.

They concluded that Great Bri-

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4 (P)-The

Danish radio today reported a high-flying airplane of unidenti-

fied nationality had dropped two bembs on the Danish scaport town

of E biere on the west coast of

Jutland, killing at least two per-

CHUNGKING, Sept. 4 (P)—Japa-nese bombers raided Chungking to-day, concentrating on new industrial

and governmental buildings in the

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 (P)-Scattered

nationals brought the new European

Members of the Shanghai British

defense force were reported to have stormed the German tennis club in

the International Settlement and smashed the furnishings.

lice arrested a German citizen ac-cused of living upon a British mili-tary patrol.

Connally Booked Girls

dedly," started the war

ed the Hindenburg

whom were Americans.

squadron of the air force.

the re erve.

lerns who is a first lieutenant in

na port, and Manila.

The navy picture since days of World War. Today sleeker subs, long-range guns, aircraft aid fleet to patrol the

## Market Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA)»-Cattle 1800; anlives 700; two OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4 (AP)»-loads steers averaging 985 lbs. at 8,25; one load averaging 1,000 lbs. 8.50; los 68u-lb. heifers and part load 552-lb. heifers averaged at 8,26; bulk butcher cows 520-6.00; bulls mostly 5,50-6.00; slaugher calves mostly 4,50-8,25. Hogs 200; top 5,20 to all interests. Bulk 170-240 lb. weight 6,40-30; pacsing sows, bulk 5,25 down; feeder pigs 5,50 down Sheep 600; ehoice spring lambs 8,50 bulk medium to good kind 7,75-8,25; feeder lambs mostly 6,00-75. Bob Sidwell, Russell Chisholm, L. L. McColm, Jce Roche, Mike Roche, Joe Gayden, Mack Graham, W. D. Waters, Dan Kennedy, Odus Mitch-ell, Ray Schleymeyer, Howard Buck-Bill Beyhan, Harry Hoyles, Dr. A. B. Goldston, Dr. E. H. Turner, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Fred Shryock, Mel B.

Bill Beyhan, Harry Hoyles, Dr. A. B.
Goldston, Dr. E. H. Turner, Dr. H.
H. Hicks, Fred Shryock, Mel B.
Davis, Gene Fatheree, Burdette
Keim, Charence Barrett, Siler Faulkner, Walt Wanner, Spike Fagan,
Ernest Cabe, Kenneth Carmen, Ben
Gulll, Tom Rose Jr., Don Dilly,
Francis Dunigan, Clifferd Braly,
Tem Braly, Lee Cady, John Wheatley, Gene Finkbeiner.
Flower gifts will be Ann Buckler,
Betty Shryock, Martha Price, Mar-

Betty Shryock, Martha Price, Mar-FRANCE jorie McColm, Jeanette Cole, Har-Price, Jackie Hurst, Dorothy Jane Day, Dorothy Burton, Patricia Bisset, Ann Chishcim, Jerry Smith,

(Continued From Page 1) Maxine Wheatley, Sarah Frances Bourland, Catherine Barrett. capital, heading eastward toward

t e German trontier. Reports from eastern France said the French forces were getting set with disposition of covering troops

in and around the Maginot line facing Germany Anti-aircraft batteries were said to

have ben thoroughly camouflaged to meet the "lightning war" on wings expected from the east of the Rhine.
Reports of the torpedoing and ever a large portion of Poland and again said the Germans showed no sinking of the British liner, Athenia, with 1,400 passengers arrived too late for publication in the morning press. Gcn. Maxime Weygand was name eastern commander-in-chief of the French forces. Reports from Ankara said Turkey had refused to renew her trade treaty with Germany, which expired at the end of August, and was taking national defense steps. Turkey is a member of the

British-French front. As h stilities unfo'd, some ob-servers believe it will be impossible for Italy, Turkey, Rumania, and, porhaps the Balkan countries to remain neutral.

Warsaw, for the first time since the war's beginning, slept through the early morning without an air The communique said these towns alarm. About breakfast time a lone German raider flew overhead, causing a few anti-aircraft gun outbursts which were reported to have brought the German down in flames. New street posters anounced addi-

Plotrkow (town hall and bank of Poland destroyed); Radem, Torun, Reeszow, Poznan, Brest-Litovsk, Kational mobilization. Casualties were reported in bombings near Warsaw id ambulances filled with wounded (Warsaw dispatches to Paris said civilians were seen in the streets. Germans had begun dropping men in parachutes behind the lines to cut

Wheat And Grain (In London, the Polish ambassa-dor said the Germans were using Supply Ample In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)-The "nation's breadbasket," which again may be the "breadcasket of the world," is stocked with an ample supply of all commodities and can stand the

shock of unexpected military buying without fear of depletion, observers Meat supplies are abundant and Lupile recent snarp advances in prices, attributed somewhat to foreign devel pments, meat prices now are at levels lower than

any prevailing since 1934. Livestock supplies are plentiful.

Grain stocks are heavy, both new crop and carryover. Slovak Food Supply

WASUINGTON Sept. 4. (AP)—
The Houston, Texas, girls aboard
the S. S. Athenia obtained their
passage on the vessel through the
efforts of Senator Connally (D.
Tex.)
They were stranded in Glasgow
when the state department, at the
request of Connally, instructed the
American consul there to arrange
for the booking. To Last 2 Months BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Sept. 4
(P)—A blovak government source estimated today that the first operation months more secause of the commin It was stated that the towns face famine conditions if the war is pro-

longed through the winter.

#### 2,500 Names On Recall Petition Says Maverick Foe

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4 (P)-A claim that 2,500 signatures already have been obtained on the petition eeking the recall of mayor Maury Maverick and Fire and Pilice Com-missioner Louis W. Lipscomb was made today by Clem J. Smith, chairman of arrangements for the recall committee.

The movement, which was launch ed following the riot at the municipal auditorium against a communsit rally on Aug. 25, is headed by Alexander Boynton, former republi-

can gubernatorial candidate.
Smith also announced a mass neeting of all precinct workers in the recall movement had been called for Tuesday night when a permanent precinct organization is to be per froted. Smith, commander-elect of Alamo post No. 2, American Legion, ssued a special call for war veterans

#### Kuhn Says Hitler Will 'Lick Europe'

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 4 (A)
—Pritz Kuhn belleves "Adolf Hitler
will lick the whole of Europe."

"You can best serve the fatherland," he told the crowd, "and show that your heart is with Germany by

Cheers arose when Kuhn, recently a witness before the Dies committee, shouted: "We will see how far the Jewish war mongers go, how far youth will be driven into war."

#### **QUEEN MARY** (Continued From Page 1)

pride of the German merchant ma-rine and the chief potential prize for patroling British gunboats.

The \$60.000.000 French luxury lin-er Normandie, the Queen Mary's only rival in size and speed, was berthed indefinitely in her Huds'n River pier, saved from possible destruction by the foresight of French officials who cancelled her sailing

With thousands of tourist Americans still stranded in Europe and elamoring for immediate passage home, the U.S. Lines revamped its schedules, speeding up sailings to

meet the emergency.
Commercial shipping to European
areas was semi-paralyzed, but British vessels d ggedly plowed dangerous see lanes, risking destruction in the belief they would be protected by destroyers flying the Union Jack and spotted strategically against the menace of sub-surface raiders

German Prisoner Held First to leave an American port was the 600-foot Cunard liner Carin-thia, carrying in her brig the first German prisoner seized by a British ship—blonde and bealtiful Helen Mutterer. 27, a stewardess-linguist. She was taken off the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic, where she had worked five years. Ship's fficers said Fraulein Mut-

terer told them she preferred to return to England than go back to Germany.

The Carinthia, which sailed yesterday, was wearing a camouflage of mud-gray paint. As the vessel

slipped out to sea with only 73 pas sengers, its crew lined the decks Some shouted: "You'll be over before long."
At New Orleans, the Treighter

Trans-Atlantique was reported an-chored in the Mississippi river waiting for orders to sail to France. The freighter was loaded with 20 airplanes and a general car-

—Priz Kuhn believes "Adolf Hitler will liek the whole of Europe."

The leader of the German-American Volksbund voiced that opinion before 2,000 followers last night in a rally at the Deutschorst Country club.

"You can best serve the father-"

#### Germans Positively Deny Torpedoing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)—The German embassy issued a statement today declaring "no German haval versel could have had anything to do with the disaster of the Athenia.

The embassy statement follows: "With reference to the alleged tor-pedoing of the British liner, Athenia, by a German submarine, the American charge d'affaires in Berlin, Mr Kirk, has been officially informed by the German government that no German naval vessel could have had

anything to do with the disaster of the Athenia.

"It was authoritatively and defi-nitely stated that no naval craft was operating in the waters indicated in the British message. Furthermore all German haval forces have the strictest orders to act in accordance with the rules established by inter national law and in the agreemen signed by Germany." Alexander Kirk is the American harge at Berlin.

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#### American League Box Score

INDIANS BEAT BROWNS
CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 (AP)—Johnny
Allen had his right arm in form yesterday, and acattered eight Brownie hits to
give the Cleveland Indians a soft 6 to 2
victory over St. Louis.

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Mills p 2 0 0 1
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Kennedy p 0 0 0 0
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1x—Batted for Mills in 7th.
2x—Batted for Kennedy in 9th.
3x—Batted for Berardino in 9th.
ST. LOUIS 000 000 011—2

CLEVFLAND 000 200 40x—6

Runs batted in—Heffner, McQuinn,
Chapman 2, Keltner, Grimes 3. Three base
hit—McQuinn. Home runs—Grimes, McQuinn. Losing pitcher—Mills.

SENS DROP A's 6 TO 1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Krakauskas, Washington evened a two-game series by defeating Philadelphia yesterday, 6 to 1. The Athletics' only score was Frankie Tayes' 18th home run in the second in-

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Errors—Nagel, Chapman. Runs batted in—Wright, Bloodworth, Vernon, Hayes, Lewis, Ferre'l. Two base hits—Wright, Lewis, Home run—Hayes, Losing pitcher—Pippin.

HUTCHINSON BLASTS SOX 7-2 CHICAGO, Sert. 4 (AP)—Fred Hutch son, holding the Chicago White Sox

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Totals 30 6 24 16 Totals 35 14 27 13 X—Batted for Coffman in 8th.

DETROIT 000 000 100—1
CHICAGO 002 224 002.8

Errors—none. Runs batted in—Higgins.
Rosenthal 2, McNair, Appling, Walker 3.
Two base hits—Appling, York, McCosky.
Three base hits—McCosky. Home run—Walker. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Kreevich, Appling, McNair. Double plays—Tresh, Kuhel and McNair; Appling, Hayes and Kuhel; McCoy, Croucher and York. Left on bases—Detroit 4; Chicago 8. Base on

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above as they arrived in New York. Among those aboard who fled the war threat were fled three Roosevelts, pictured be-

SECOND GAME

SOX FORFEIT GAME

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Totals 36 10 24 15 Totals 28 17 27 17 12—Batted for Galehouse in 5th. 2z—Batted for Dickman in 6th. 3z—Batted for Tabor in 6th. 3z—Batted for Tabor in 6th. 4z—Batted for Tabor in 6th. 4z—Batted for Tabor in 6th. 4z—Batted for Tabor in 6th. 10 20 052 21x—12 Errors—Crosett, I. Rolfe, Keller, Williams, Tabor. Runs batted in—Keller 4, Henrich 2, Crosett, DiMaggio, Selkirk, Gordon, Chandler, Cronin 5, Cramer 2, Carey 2, Foxx. Tabor, Lefebyre. Two base hits—Rolfe, Henrich, Rosar, Galehouse, Cramer, Vosmik, Williams, Cronin, Carey, Home run—Keller, Sacrifices—Foxx, Carey. Double plays—Keller, Crosetti, and Gordon; Crosetti, Gordon and Dablgren; Cronin, Carey and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 2, Boston 10. Bases on balls—off Sundra 3, off Chandler 1, off Murphy 2, off Galehouse 4. Struck out—by Sundra 1, by Galehouse 1, by Auker 1, by Heving 1. Hits—off Sundra 9 in 4 2-8 innings; Chandler 3 in 1; Murphy 5 in 2 1-8; Galehouse 5 in 5; Dickman 5 in 1; Auker 0 in 2; Heving 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Auker; losing pitcher—Murphy, Umpires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time—2:28. Attendance 28,000. BOSTON, Sept. 4 (AR)—Boston's Red Sox took the first game of a double-header from the Yanks yesterday 12 to 11. Joe Diffusgio was forced to leave the game in the first inning suffering a split cartilage in his right knee. Boston forfeited the second game while leading 6 to 5. FIRST GAME

New York a h o a Boston ab h o a

pires—Rommel, Kolls and Hubbard. Time

—2:28. Attendance 28,000.

SECOND GAME

Boston forfeited to New York 9 to 0.

Score of innings played:

NEW YORK 100 012 12—

BOSTON 102 002 0—

Hadley, Hildebrand (7) and Dickey;

Wagner, Auker (6), Heving (8) and Peacock.

## National League

**Box Score** 

REDS BEAT CUBS 5-0 REDS BEAT CUBS 5-9
CINCINNATI. Sept. 4 (AP)—Ernie
Lombardi shook himself out of his batling slump yesterday and hit a homer
with a mate aboard to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5 to 0 victory over the
Chicago Cubs. The shutout was the 18th
win for Derringer, who allowed five hits.

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Totals \$2.5 24 11 Totals \$6 13 27 10 x—Batted for Root in 8th.

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Error—Craft. Runs batted in—Lombardi 2; Myers, Derringer 2. Two base hits—Goodman, Myers, Derringer Three base hits—Goodman, Myers, Derringer Three base hits—Myers. Home run—Lombardi. Double plav—Hack, Herman and Russell. Left on bases—Chicago 5; Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—off Root 1. Struck out—by Root 1; Derringer 4. Hits—off Root 10 in 7 inpings; off J. Russell 3 in 1. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. toot. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. ime—1:80. Attendance—20,742.

GIANTS CRUSH DODGERS
NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—The vete
an Carl Hubbell held the Dodgers
eight hits yesterday as the Giants poun
ed out 15 hits and crushed Brooklyn

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Firors—Lavagetto 2, Coscarart. Runs
batted in—Fitzsimmons, Danning 2, Jurges, Hafey, Hubbell. Two base hits—Hubbell. Koy, Moore. Home run—Fitzsimmons. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double playa—Whitehead, Jurges and Bonura; Durocher, Coscarart and Camilli. Left on base—New York 11, Brooklyn 9, Bases on balls—off Hubbell 4, off Fitzsimmons 1, off Hutchinson 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 4, by Fitzsimmons 3, by Hutchinson 1. Hits—off Fitzsimmons 10 in 6 innings, off Hutchinson 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Goet. Pinelli and Reardon. Time—2:18. Attendance—18.867.

BEES SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—The coton Bees awept a doubleheader from the Phillies yesterday winning the first, to 3, behind Johnny Lanning's five hit

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89 12 24 7 Totals

Germany Now Accuses ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The St. Louis ardinals picked up a half on the head-ing Cincinnati Reds yesterday by win-ing a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Civilians In Poland BERLIN, Sept. 4 (A)—A Berlin radio announcement today asserted Polish civilians frequently act as snipers and therefore it had been necessary to proceed sharply in

> P lish civilians, it was stated, had been warned most urgently to leave

DANZIO, Sept. 4 (P)-The Danterritory acjoining the Westerplatte

Another battle, centered around the Polish post office in the heart of old Danzig, cost approximately 20 lives before 70 Polish defenders were killed or made prisoner. The Poles fought off with machine gun fire all efforts of Danzig police

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til light artillery blasted open the front of the structure. Then, on Saturday, water and gasoline on top it were poured into DANZIG, Sept. 4 (P)—The Dan; the building and set aftre. The zig populace was cleared out of all flames broke the resistance.

The National Park Service is collecting pioneer in untain relics for a mountain culture museum to be erected in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



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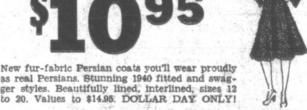
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# With Sox On Card Tonight

on the 1039 West Texas-New Mexico league schedule tonight at Read Runner park when the Pampa Oilers meet the Amarillo Gold Sox in a foubleheader beginning at 8 o'clock. It won't be the swan a mg of baseball here this season, however, because the Oilers will play at least two home games in the league playoff against either Big Spring or Midland.

Both of tonight's games will be over the seven-inning route and there'll be no increase in the price of admission. Art Verrengia and

The Pampa Oilers will meet the Midland Cowboys of Sammy Hale in the first games of the West Texas-New Mexico league playoff. The Cowboys dropped the Big Spring Barons twice yesterday on, 6 to 5 and 9 to 8, to take

standings,
Manager Grover Seitz of the Ollers and Manager Hale of the Cowboys will probably get togeth-er tonight to decide the playoff dates. The Oilers, being in second place, will have the choice of where the first two games will be played. Manager Seltz will prob-ably name Pamua for the onening games and Wednesday and Thurs-day the probable playing days, Then the teams will move to Mid-land where they'll play until one

Lubbo'k and Big Spring will play off in the other bracket and the two winning teams will clash in a four out of seven game series.

Harvey Hutton are scheduled for mound duty, Manager Grover Seits said today.

Amarillo baseball fans were treated to another thrill-packed game yesterday afternoon when the Gold
Sox nosed out the Oilers 6 to 5 for
the final game of the season in Amarillo. While the Gold Sox will pack their uniforms away after tonight, the Oilers will battle in the playoff having second place in the bag.

Despite the fact they didn't need the victory, the Ollers played spar-kling ball. Manager Settz told his boys not to take any chances of getting hurt sliding or making sensati nal plays but otherwise to get out and hustle—and they did. Sam Malvica came up with a diamondvannoy, Malvica and Balley com-bined for another nice double killing.

Bob Bailey, after whiffing nine to the lineup and banged a home

run with two on base in the ninth His four-ply wallop came with no one out. Vannoy, the next batter singled and Saparito repeated, still with none out. Then Vannoy was trapped off second and Saparito was caught trying to steal. Phillips the Oilers one run behind.

Vannoy, trying for his twentieth win of the season, limited the Sox to eight bingles while his team-mates got to Lynn for 11 including Bailey's home run and a double by

downed the league leading Lubbock Hubbers vesterday while Borger dropped Clovis. No word had been received this morning from Big Spring and Midland who were scheduled to play a doubleheader.

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Runs batted in—Summers, Phillips,
Bailer S, Nock, Bolton, Altenburg, Nichols
2. Two base hits—Summers, Nichols.
Home runs—Altenburg, Bailey. Sacrifice
hits—Weiland. Stolen bases—Nock 2. Bolton. Laft on bases—Amarillo 4, Pampa 6.
Double plays—Malvica (unassisted), Vannov to Malvica to Bailey, Hudson to Altenburg to Sanders. Struck out—by Vannoy
1, Lynn 6. Base on balls—off Vannoy
6, Lynn 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Petilgrew and Ethridge. Wayne and Blaine Rideout, the led track twins of North

Texas State Teachers college, Denton, were mentioned several times in a recent story in the magazine sec-tion of the New York Times, "They run today as they did in Greece," by H. L. Brock.

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Big Spring	35	31	.530	81/2
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Lamesa	27	41	.397	161/2
Amarillo		39	391	161/2
Schedule Today-				

Amarillo at PAMPA Borger at Clovis. Lubbock at Lamesa Midland at Big Spring

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Sunday— Houston 3, Shreveport 4. San Antonio 6, Beaumont Tulsa 8-0, Oklahoma City 6-9. Dallas 2, Fort Worth 4.

	Standings Today-			
	TEAM-		Lost	$\mathbf{P}_{0}$
ŝ	Houston	92	62	.59
)	Houston San Antonio	86	69	.50
,	Dallas	84	-71	.54
5	Fort Worth	83	70	.54
)	Shreveport	82	73	.53
	Tulsa	75	78	.48
1	Beaumont	58	97	.3'
)	Shreveport Tulsa Beaumont Oklah ma City Schedu's Today	57	97	.3"
L	Schedule Today-			
	Beaumont at House			

Fort Worth at Dallas Shreveport at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Recults Sunday-Pittsburgh 6-0, St. Louis 14-3. Chicago 0, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 1, New York 7. Boston 4-6, Philadelphia 3-2. Standings Today— TEAM-Cincinnati St. Louis New York Brooklyn ... Pittsburgh 40 Schedule Today— Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

(All double-headers) NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Sunday— New York 11, Boston 12, (Boston

forfeited the second game to New York, 9 to 0.) Detroit 1-7, Chicago 8-2. Philadelphia 1, Washington 6. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 6. Standings Today—

Philadelphia ..... .... 45 St. Louis . . . . . 34 89 Schedule Teday— New York at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit.

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## **Buffaloes To** Open Training September 5

CANYON, Sept. 2. - Complete mobilization for the football wars has been decreed by Coaches Al Baggett and Jack Curtice, who have suance of munitions to the Buffaloes of West Texas State college.

Summy Pearson-Ralph Hamilton

A dozen lettermen and those match amazing, undefeated freshmen of 1938 will report Tuesday. Every man has told Baggett he will report for what is expected to be an eventful And it will be a unique one un-

less the Buff schedule can be changed somewhat by Coach Baggett at the annual rules conference in Dallas this week-end. For the Buffaloes have only two home games on the schedule at this writing. In their zest for getting contracts with new opponents, the mentors had to agree to many a long road trip this eason. The schedule at present is

Sept. 23-Open date. Sept. 30-Ariozna State at Tempe. Oct. 7.—Western State college at Gunniscn, Colo. lege at Gunnison, Colo.

Oct. 14-Open date. Oct. 20-Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City. Oct. 28-St. Mary's university at Canyon (homecoming).

Nov. 4-Kansas Ctate college at Pittsburg. Nov. 11 - Hardin-Simmons uni-

versity at Abilene. Nov. 18-Sul Ross State at Alpine. Nov. 25-South Dakota A. & M.

Coach Baggett would like to fill and R. Waters, 6-1, 6-4. the open dates with home games, but can do so only if some other liton beat Kimble Neel and L. N. dates can be changed. Several teams Atchison, 6-4, 7-5. ordinarily played by the Buffs have

be push-overs for their admittedly strong opposition. Flingin' Foster Watkins, one of the nation's best and Jameyson, 6-2, 6-3. passers, will be playing his last year Women's singles: First roundfor the locals. The halfback and quarterback is a fine runner and a Gee, 6-2, 7-5. fair kicker, but his right arm is sensational.

line-backer, will be the only other senior back. However, the Buffs will have weight, speed, and deception in such backs as Jim Foust, Borden Price, Philip DeGregory, Clinton Kirkpatrick, Ira Brock, Jesse Cor- 9 To 1 Sunday nell, Peter Meneghin, Larry Sanders,

Roy Jones, and Fairy Hill. Don eKndrick, the other co-capson. Fine sophomore ends will be crowding this pair.

Baggett taught and studied at Columbia university of New York by themselves. during the summer, and Assistant Coach Curtice also did graduate

## Stinnett Swamps Red Horses 21-7

Stinnett's P. S. C. baseball team swamped the Magnolia Flying Red Horses 21 to 7 here yesterday after-

behind the plate.

The Red Horses were shy four regular players and as a result even Manager Earl Chase had to take his place in the infield. McMullen led the Red Horse attack with a triple (5th) and Mullings.

and single.

This afternoon the Red Horses Amarillo Texians in a holiday atin Amarillo battling the Itraction.

#### champion but now a resident in Pampa, advanced to the finals in the men's singles bracket of the Gray County tennis tournament here yesterday when he defeated champion, and Harry Jameyson will neet to see which plays Key for the Key and Recknagle combined to ton, Ala. Through

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bles. They will meet the winner of

Only one match in the girl's singles was played, Lillie Mae Redman defeating Doris Gee, 6-2, 7-5. Finals in all brackets are schediled to be played this afternoon. Results of matches played up to

Men's singles: First round-Joe Key defeated Jim Brown, 6-1

Kimble Keel drew a bye. Russell Weston won fr Russell Weston won from Bob Curry, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0. Francis Smith beat Mickey Prigmore, 6-0, 6-3.

Ralph Hamilton rom Dr. A. B. Gol

Leo Recknagle defeated Tom Bra-Second round-Key defeated Neel., 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Smith won from Weston, 6-2, 6-4

Jameyson won from Stennis, 6-3, Recknagle won from Hamilton,

6-2, 6-2. Third round-Key defeated Smith, 6-4, 6-3. Men's doubles: First round—
Rob Brown and Francis Smith

t Canyon.
Nov. 30—Texas A. & I. at KingsWolfe, 6-3, 6-4. Brown and Smith beat Jim Brown Jimmy Pearson and Ralph Ham-

Tom Braly and Harry Jameyson notified West Texas State that the won from Hugh Stennis and Dur-Buffs are too tough for them.

With better line material, good

Wood Mitchell, 6-2, 6-4.

Joe Key and Leo Recknagle deends, and plenty of backfield reserves, the Buffs are not going to more, 6-1, 6-4. Second round-

Key and Recknagle beat Braly Lillie Mae Redman defeated Doris

# ational. Carl Matney, co-captain and ace Amarillo Boys

The Amarilio Blues took their third straight game of the season from tain, is a senior end. At the other the Pampa American Legion Junior end is 6 foot 7 inch Lother Stephen- Oilers 9 to 1 yesterday afternoon in for the Oilers failed to materialize and the kids battled the older Blues

Moddrell started the game for the Offers but was relieved in the fifth by Giles: Mullings was behind the plate. The Giles to Mullings comfootball squad. The combination worked well yesterday excepting in the final inning when darkness set

In the game between the two young nines, Pitcher Jimmie Kerns neau and Howard for plenty of base of the winners stood out as he hits, which, coupled, with errors, kept the baselines hot. Stephens was a walk.

## **Gregory Hits** .365 For Nine Joe Key, former Amarillo tennis In Alabama

Harold Gregory reported for his last season of football at Pampa High Kimble Neel and Francis Smith in school here where he was a star hard sets. Leo Recknagle, defending halfback. Now he is one of the leadhalfback. Now he is one of the leading hitters in the Southeastern Baseball league, playing with Annis-

> Gregory was hitting the ball at a 365 clip. He had been at bat 129 times, scored 29 runs and blasted out 46 hits.

Gregory was with Greenwood, Miss., in the Cotton States league, Class C, but was recalled by his wners, Anniston, in the Class B Southeastern league. Gregory re-ported to the team and immediately started hitting the ball and playsoon was put in the leadoff position and he has gone hitless in only four games since joining the team.
On the day Gregory was recalled to Anniston, the Greenword paper said, "Hal Gregory, cracker third-baseman, was recalled today by the Anniston Rams. He has been hat. ing sensationally at third base. He soon was put in the leadoff posi-

Anniston Rams. He has been batting above 300 all season and was considered one of the best third basemen in the Cotton States lea-On his first appearance with An-

and played a whale of a game a-After the next game the Annis-

without an error."

Young Gregory started his basestarted his professional career with Greenwood for seasoning. When Anniston needed more power at the this country last May. plate and steadier fielding at the hot corner they recalled young the cup alive yesterday when Brom-Gregory and he has been going like a house afire in the faster company. Tank Horton of the Pampa Road Runners graduated from Pensacola, in the same league, to Shreveport in

#### Pampa Polo Team Beats McLean 10-2

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Pampa Polo club team defeated the McLean Tigers 10 to 2 here yesterday afternoon. Team-work was sparkling as the Palestine 8-7.
Loboes passed accurately, hit the Clair Bates' ball hard and true and rode off

their opponents.
Travis Lively, Jr., playing at the attack with four goals. Bud Mooney Amarillo. Scheduled reinforcements at number two was next in the scorfor the Oilers failed to materialize
ing parade with three goals. George Garrett, riding number one, scored twice while Hub Burrow at number three added the other goal. Jack Patton was alternate.

Captain Arthur Dwyer scored both of the McLean goals as the Tigers another capacity this fall, Giles being a passing back and Mullings a passing back and Mullings a pass-snagging end on the Harvester football squad. The same star football squad. The same star football squad. Ercie Cubine at number four with Clifton and Sam Cubine aternates On September 16 and 17 the Lo-boes will play the strong Beaver, Okla., team during the Beaver Fair The Beaver team, featuring Barbey family, nosed out the Lo-

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## 40,000 Expected To See All-Stars Play Packers

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Roundy Coughlin, Madison (Wis.)

AMATEUR HOUR

Morris Gallant, Dorchester, Mass.: The Boston Red Sox have a rookie

pitcher coming up whose name is Hash . . . He must have everything.'

Final Game May

In Texas League

(By The Associated Press.)

Settle Battle

## **Ump Forfeits Boston Game** To Discipline Noisy Fans

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Lots of jests have been made that opponents of the world champion Yankees should forfeit their games and be done with it, but it was an ironic joke that this should actually happen to the one team that can cope with the McCarthymen.

Tales: The swastika was missing their seventh straight game from New York yesterday, 12 to 11, Umpire Cal Hubbard forfeited the second half of a double-broader to the ond half of a doubleheader, 9-0, to negro referees and judges-an Armdiscipline 27,000 fans who had littered Fenway park at Boston with war pushed the Dodgers right off the straw hats, pop bottles and news- front page of the Brooklyn Eagle and that's news,

The nightcap was a nip and tuck slugfest tied at 5-5 for seven innings with Boston's 6:30 p. m. curfew

Then the Yankees scored twice in the eighth and sought to hurry com- Red Sox contract . . . And when pletion of the inning by getting two Leo Durccher autographs his 1940 men purposely put out between third articles (probably the World's Seand home. At the same time, the ries) the figures will read \$25,000—Red Sox attempted some intentional and if that's hay you can sue us... passing.
All this disturbed the customers

no end, and when the teams chang-ed fields they opened a noisy bombardment which Umpire Hubbard decided would delay the game past selves for the next game.

Joe Krakauskas, Washington's uning themselves for the prom, predictable southpaw, chucked a three-hitter to stop the Philadelphia Athletics' winning streak at four Gov. Dickinson will order Joe Louis games with a 6-1 victory.

Gov. Dickinson will order Joe Louis and Bob Pastor to wear full length Six-hut hurling by Thornton Lee trunks and sleeveless jerseys in the enabled the Chicago White Sox to

beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-1, in the first game of a doubleheader, but Freddie Hutchinson duplicated it for Detroit in the nightcap to win, 7-2. Johnny Allen struck out ten and spread eight hits for Cleveland to beat the St. Louis Browns, 6-2.
Paul Derringer got his eighteenth triumph with a 5-0 shutout on five hits against the Chicago Cubs.

Carl Hubbell stopped the Brook-lyn Dodgers as the New York Giants won, 7-1. John Lanning of the Boston Bees gave only five hits to beat the Phillies, 4-3, and teammate Joe Sullivan bettered him with a fourhitter in taking the nightcap, 6-2.
The St. Louis Cardinals swarmed

# Davis Cup Doubles

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 4 (P)-Chances of Australia's once-favored Davis Cup team to regain the big international tennis trophy hung by niston, according to the Anniston international tennis trophy hung by paper, Gregory blasted cut a triple and a single to lead his team attack the United States defenders in the final two singles matches of the

With the Americans now leading 2 and 1, the issue seemed likely to ton sports writer began his story, 2 and 1, the issue seemed likely to "Young Hal Gregory, recalled from Greenwood, continued to be the fire-Bobby Riggs, America's number one works last night, Gregory bagged star, and Adrian Quist at 12 noon four of the 10 hits made by Annis- CST. Riggs is a heavy favorite. ton, stile two bases and played a bang-up game at the hot corner Parker of the United States and

John Bromwich appears to be a toss-up. ball career when in high school here. He joined the Busby Indians, the war in Europe, the Australians a kid team organized and sponsored by C. O. Busby, and played out-the Australian Lawn Tennis associastanding ball for several years. He tion whether to return home at once or to wait for the U. S. national Fulton, Ky., in the Kitty league. His singles tournament next week. Quist hitting and fielding got him a trial and non-playing Captain Harry with Anniston but he was sent to Hopman enlisted in the Australian army two months before sailing for

The Anzacs kept their hopes for wich and Quist outsmarted youthful Jack Kramer and Joe Hunt to win the doubles test, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5,

#### **Henderson Comes** From Behind To Whip Palestine

(By The Associated Press.) The Henderson Oilers, East Texas league leaders, trailed for seven innings yesterday, then came to life to score twice in the ninth and whip Clair Bates' tenth inning home run

gave Texarkana a 3-2 decision over Tyler; Jacksonville downed Kilgore 6-4, and Longview's White Sox defeated Marshall 7-5. Henderson plays at Marshall to-day; Kilgore at Tyler, Texarkana at Jacksonville, and Longview at Palestine. All will be doubleheaders.

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DALLAS, Sept. 4 (P)-Two tons of ootball talent, the college all-stars and the Green Bay Packers, collide before some 40,000 of the faithful in renewal of the same old argu-ment—can the college boys handle

the professionals?
Folks in the southwest definitely favor the collegians.
Little David O'Brien, Bill Patter-

son, Ki Aldrich, et al tonight lead a beefy, 200-pound college team of the National Professional league in search of a fourth straight con NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (A)-Tattle quest of the salaried footballers. charity have the college stars had and that includes one appearance of Slingin' Sam Baugh. O'Brien and

Patterson were two of the country's eading amateur passers last year.

Dick Todd of Texas A. and M. and now of the pro Washington Red-skins, is the breath-taking type whose hobby is returning punts for six points and shaking tacklers on Rumor Foundry: The day after the Yanks cinch the pennant Tom

deep tackle slants. Defensively, the collegians look terrific with a 210-pound average headed by Aldrich, all-American center; Bill Dewell, Southern Methodist's giant end and I. B. Hale, a Yawkey is expected to announce Joe Cronin has been signed to a new

Matty Bell and Leo Meyer coached the collegians. Oppressive heat wor ried Coach Curly Lambeau of Green Bay. His big team worked in a State-Journal: "The feetball Giants through 107-degree heat yes

All-Stars played as if they were sav-Veteran professional performers will start for the Packers, including Clark Hinkle, Hank Bruder, Arnie and Cecil Isbell in the starting back-Town Hall: Mike Jacobs is afraid field—the latter two past masters at forward passing.

The game will not be broadcast.

## Houston Polo Club Loses To Pegasus

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (P)—The Pe-gasus club of Rockleigh, N. J., is the new national 12-goal polo cham-

Pegasus won the crown yesterday with a 12 to 8 victory over the favored Huisaches of Houston, Tex., recent winners of the national inter-

#### Faulkner's Has the Clothes

Texas league teams dug in for the last five days remaining in the regu-lar race, with the prospect the complete list of four qualifiers for the Shaughnessy playoff would not be settled before the final game. The playoff starts Sunday. Houston has first place and the league's \$1,200 bonus for the full sea-

on clinched. Games Sunday left Dallas and San Antonio in second place. Dallas and Fort Worth were tied for third Arrow Shirts . , \$2 & 2.50 just above Shreveport.
Fort Worth beat Dallas 4-2, Tulsa Vunn Bush Shoes \$7.75 up Crosby Square

Beaumont 6-1. The cat's claw creeper, a Brazillian plant, creeps by means of grappling hooks.

won 8-6 from Oklahcma City, then

dropped the second game of a dou-

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## 25 Texans On First Victim Of Submarine

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (P)-Twentyfive Texas women and children were believed to have been aboard the torpedo-scuttled Athenia, first submarine victim of the European war. Relatives of the group, in which were included college age daughters of many prominent Texas fam-

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Dave Appelon Orchestra

had planned to hurry home on the Athenia. Cable advices from Britain receiv

Dallas oil operator, said his daugh-ter had embarked aboard the liner with a party of Texas girls on the homeward lap of a summer tour.
Miss Ruth Speer of Dallas, secretary
to Mrs. Arthur W. Strain, who arranged the tour and chaperoned
the party, said she had been advised by cable the f:llowing party
lead sailed from Livernood. and sailed from Liverpool;

Miss Betty Jane Stewart, Dallas. Miss Jerry Jane Wynne, Dallas. Miss Mary Katherine Underwood

Miss Bobbie Lee Halbert, Sonora. Miss Catherine Mackey, Glade-

Miss Louise Mackey, Gladewater. Miss Barbara Hull, St. Louis (Uniersity of Texas Blueboniet Girl).
Miss Anne Moore, College Station. Miss Maxine Robisch, Austin. Miss Anna Katherine Wells, Ga-

ado (Jackson county). Mrs. W. Arthur Strain, Dallas. Miss Dorothy Doggett, Dallas, Relatives of six prominent Hous ton girls were believed aboard. They had advised kin they would sail

from Scotland, The group included: Miss Rowena Simpson, Houston. Miss Helen Hannay, Houston, Miss D. rothy Fouts, Houston Miss Betsy Brown, Houston. Miss Annie Baker, Houston. Miss Genevieve Morrow, Hous-

Another girl with the Houston party, Miss Mary Lee Humlong of San Angelo, was a "war baby." Her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Lee of Dallas, said the girl, member of the University of Texas graduating class, was born while her father was still in the sawies and he did not still in the service and he did not ee her until six months after birth. Mrs. L. C. Wiggins of San Antonio said tonight her daughter, Mar-tha, and a party of 14, including five Houston girls, had broken up, and that her daughter was aboard the freighter City of Flint, due in New York, Sept. 12. The wife, son and daughter of

Hitler Joins Troops Robert T. Bridge, disaster relief di-rector of the Midwestern division In Drive On Poland of the Red Cross, now at Abilene, sailed on the Athenia from Liver-1601. They were included in a list eleased by U. S. Ambassador Joseph

relying on the Siegfried line of for-tifications in the west to "shelter lizabeth M. Wise, 28, of Fort and received telegraphic word from the line operating the vessel that he girl and a friend, Miss Hazel on the eastern front today to direct on the eastern front today to direct Berent. The German official news the drive to conquer Poland and agency, DNB, reported seven P. lish idy of San Antonio, were on the

The list from Ambassador Ken-nedy did not carry names of Miss Declaring Tenevieve Morrow, or Miss Dorothy Fouts of Huston, or Miss Annie listed but not Dorothy Doggett, a Barbara Hall, but no Barbara Hull.

### Warsaw Children Terror-Stricken

New war-time measures were put into effect immediately. All railway connections with France were broken greatest and strongest states in WARSAW, Sept. 4 (P)-It was announced one bomb hit the Kilo workers' district outside Warsaw, off. for espionage and insurgency, as well as for any attempt to weaken the army of the people in the sense of never again permitting their peoples to fight.

He promised the National Control of the people in the sense of never again permitting their peoples to fight. causing many families to flee to

the capital.

Warsaw's bakeshops were withcut bread because virtually all
bakers had been called to military
service.

The promised the National Socialist
the army or the people in their "dethense determination," or to evade
mintary service in any form.

He promised the National Socialist
the army or the people in their "deturn." The eastern army "within
a few weeks" will undo all of Eri-

President Ignace Moscicki de-clared Poland under a "state of in-chief's arrival. German troops war," superseding the "state of mailtonal emergency" decreed yes-

raid alarms, proceeding in orderly fashion to shelters and cellars when the sirens walled.

This correspondent was caught in the downtown section when one of today's alarms sounded and took refuge in an open archway with a group of policemen, streetear with the weighty problems of Ameri-motormen, women and children. can neutrality after making a solemn The adults talked in low whispers. as all about, were terror stricken. States."
Refugees from western Poland It was

to Warsaw. New war posters appearing during the day showed a soldier jab-bing with a bayonet at a bloody The President made his neutrality hand grasping a Nazi insignia.

only on special permits.

Boy Scout Unitorms Immoral, Too, Thinks Dickinson



Add modern manners decried by Michigan's moralist governor. "I don't like young men in shorts," said Luren Dickinson when Boy Scouts Donald, left,

Declaring "Germany will never again capitulate," the Fuehrer left

Berlin took calmly the news of the

and France.

and William Eddy appeared beside him at Ionia, Mich., political rally. Worried Scout officials promised long pants for their

river in Polish Silesia, had been

captured, as well as the town of

The army command also said Ger-man air losses for Friday and Satur-

Hitler emphasized several times

The nonaggression pact with Rus-

sia also was emphasized. Again in

the proc'amation to the army in the east, Der Fuehrer said:

greatest and strongest states in Europe in the sense of never again

an air raid on Warsaw.

did not list any casualties.

in presence of a priest. Senator Arthur Vandenberg at left be-hind bim, and Howard Lawrence, next to Vandenberg.

sionately though we may desire de-tachment, we are forced to realize that every word that comes through

#### the air, every ship that sails the sea, every battle that is fought does af-fect the American future." Colombo's Mother BERLIN, Sept. 4 (A)-Adolf Hitler, The army command said the rai

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 (A)-The world knows singer Russ Colombo No one has ever told the aged Mrs.

behind him an assurance the task day were 21 planes, compared with stories describing how a friend acci-of subjugating Poland will take "only 120 for the Poles. The communique dentally shot Colombo.

sage to the army facing France, "the the outbreak of the World war in humane deception.

Every week they Every week they read to the part-ly-blind, 77-year-old mother affec-

> Ferhaps now she could stand the shock. But why tell her. "She is happy in the belief that her son is a great success," Dr. Blod-

To test wooden hangars, four junked planes were put inside a hangar and fired. Ordinary sprinkonds. Within 12 minutes the fire was entirely out and the hangar

## center of Czestochowa, on the Warta Believes He Lives

died five years ago today, but his thus "burst open the ring laid around planes and one balloon destroyed in mother still believes he is alive. Julia Colombo of her son's tragic death. She never saw newspaper

Relatives and friends, fearing the shock of his death might kill her, in his messages yesterday that Ger- withheld the news at the time, and many now is stronger than it was at for five years have maintained a

> tionate "letters" from her son. Mrs. C lombo's illness has been partially cured, says her physician, Dr. H. H. Blodgett.

gett said.

lers pened up in 25 seconds and the fire was under control in 30 sec-

## Malian Ships Will Resume Sailings Soon

ROME, Sept. 4. (AP) - Added indication of Italy's intention to remain neutral in the European war was provided today in the announcement Italian passenger liners would resume their sailings

in a few days.

The announcement was made even as predictions were heard freely Italy's neutrality would be hort-lived.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano said liners which had been held in their home ports for the last week intended to depart with in two or three days. This was considered a sign Italy not only intended to stay out of

hostilities but expected France and Great Britain would continue to maintain normal relations with her in spite of her military alliance with Gernany.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini
kept to himself the position he has
chosen, and the British and
French governments were expected to ask within a few days for a

precise statement of Italy's inten-Although many observers thought Italy might try to remain neutral because of what they considered the rejuctance of Italians to fight for Germany, Premier Mussolini's Mi'an newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, gave little encouragement to that idea.

The newspaper declared nothing had been changed in the Italian-German friendship. Italians watched closely for the

first reports of French and British military action and said Il Duce would have to make his decision for or against participation in the war in a few days.

There were many who said British and French armies would be unable to reach Germany across her western fortifications, Siegfried line-a view widely expressed in the Fascist press. Germans, they reason, after crushing Poland, would be able to turn and crush their British-

French foes. Yet many Italians feared they would be brought into the conflict by a request for aid from Adolf Hitler—a call which they said their government might have to

# Today and Tuesday

CARTOON . . . NEWS

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# terday. Parliament assembled in an extraordinary session to enact emergency war measures. Warsaw's population appeared to the Ale.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (A) President Roosevelt wrestled today

personal pledge to try to prevent a The children, not knowing what it blackout of peace in the United It was generally expected he would

nd the corridor are crowding in- hold up formal invocation of the nentrality act at least mitil after the capmet has held a special meet-

plea to the nation in a radio address on the same Sunday Great Britain The government took over all sup-plies of gasoline and ann anced and France joined Poland in war that hereafter it would be issued against Germany. His brief talk was heard by mil-

other countries, who have been eagery seeking light on the question; Can the United States keep out of conflict in which four Phroreon powers already have become em-

Pausing between words for emchasis, Mr. Roosevelt said:
"I hope the United States will 'seep out of this war. I believe that it will and I give you assurance and reassurance that every effort of your government will be directed toward

> "As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States." Less than two hours after he had

> concluded, however, administration was heightened by the torpedoing of the British liner, Athenia, carrying Canadians and some Americans from England to Canada The torpedoing shocked the capi-

> al and White House officials, fresh ning memories of the days prior to 1917 when German attacks on ves els carrying Americans were credited with helping draw this country into the World war, Thoughtless Talk Scored. In his address, the President cau-

> tioned: "Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of America sending its armies to European fields." At another point he said that while

this nation will remain a neutral nation, "I cannot ask that every American remain neutral in thought "Even a neutral has a right to take account of facts," the chief executive

continued. "Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or his onscience."
(When the World war began in August, 1914, President Wilson asked Americans to "be impartial in

thought and action.")
Preparation of what the President called a "proclamation of American neutrality" went ahead rapidly, Mr. consevelt said in his address a sec ond proclamation would put the

The President gave no chie to when he might call a special session of congress primarily for the purpose of r-writing the neutrality act and abolishing the arms embargo He said merely that "I trust that

in the days to come our neutrality can be made a true neutrality." When peace has been broken anywhere, peace of all countries everyere is in danger," he said. "Pas-



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## U. S. Likely To Represent **Many Nations**

By ANDRUE BERDING WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—A great burden of dipl'matic representation on behalf of fighting nations is expected to face the United States in event the present German-Polish conflict leads to a gen-eral Europan war.

Knowing the American diplomatic cervice likely will be called upon to perform the highly delicate tasks of representing some warring nations in the capitals of their enemies, the state department already is prepar-ing for this emergency.

Instructions are ready to go cut to American embassies and legations abroad the movement the United States is asked to assume these new duties. New sections will be created in the American embassies especially to handle the added work of carrying on diplomatic relations for other nations.

The magnitude of the task fac ing the American foreign service may be measured with reasonable accuracy by what happened in the World War. Then the United States assumed protection of the interests of 11 nations, including all the major belligerents on both sides—Aus-tria-Hungary, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Rumania, Russia, Serbia and Turkey.

1916 Experience Cited The wholesale way the interests of fighting nations were thrust on the United States is indicated in a dispatch from the American minis-ter in Bucharest, Rumania, who telegraphed the state department No-vember 25, 1916 when the Germans were occupying Rumania, that in one swoop the British, Russian, Italian, and Serbian ministers had requested him "to take charge of their interests and I have accepted subject to

the approval of the department."
The instructions that will be sent to American ambassadors and min-isters abroad, in the event the United States is asked to assume the pro-tection of interests of belligerent nations, will follow somewhat these

The arrangement whereby this government takes over the protec-tion of the interests of belligerent nations in their enemy capitals does not involve any official function but solely unofficial good offices. Our diplomats do not become officials of the belligerent government, since this is contrary to the constitution.

Moreover, the relations between the two foreign governments concerned-who are at war with each other-necessarily call for person-al unofficial action. The fact that war exists between them is not consistent with the continuance of dip-

lomatic relations.

The American diplomats, therefore, will conduct themselves as envoys of a neutral power which is toward both amicably disposed powers. They must act in such a way that their action will not connote partisanship but a friendly office performed through agreement of both belligerents.

## Col. Lindbergh **Announces New Artificial Heart**

Charles A. Lindbergh today announced a new kind of artificial heart, in which several living organs can be kept alive simultane-For the first time it makes or-

ganized artificial life possible. Several kinds of tissues can live in it together. It is one piece of blown glass, the bottom chamber being in hour-

glass form, while the top chamber is rounded.

The tissues are placed in the lower chamber. The upper chamber is partly filled with artificial blood, which flows both up and down between chambers, driven on the principle of a coffee percola-

But in place of the heat which makes a percolator flow, Col. Lindhere lises gases

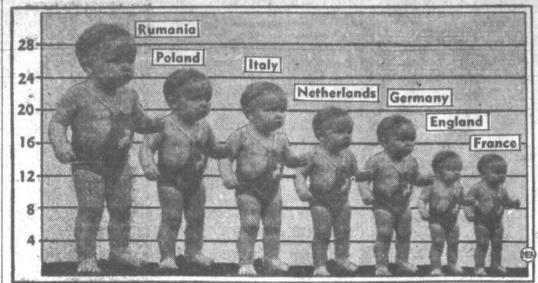
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Col. Lindbergh publishes the details in the Journal of Experimen-

not secrete by itself. The secretions of one organ af-The secretions of one organ are feet other organs. The life of one tissue reacts upon other tissues. With this new pump it should be possible to see the relations of liveral financing of farm purchases: independently owned farms on keting quota clerk, both of the ofing parts to each other. These It derives its funds from public which the FCA made loans totalpumps are equivalent to motion

miles of roads for each mile of route flown by airline. In the rest of chased was 149 acres. the world there is 34.5 miles of During the year ended June 30, highway for every mile of air ser- the 378 FSA tenant loans in Tex- sales of 39 Federal Farm Mort-

#### British, French Trail Race for Future Soldiers



Here's how the nations of Europe stack up in the race to get set for next generation's war. The chart shows births per thousand population. In 1938, Rumania has 30.8 babies per thousand; Poland, 24.9; Italy, 23.8 (raised to 24 so far this year); the Dutch, 20.6; Germany, 19.5; Great Britain, 15.1, and

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#### Anxiety: Faces in New York



City, families and friends of tourists jam piers, anxiously await arrival of ships from Europe. Scanning nordes of passengers debarking from liners, they look for loved ones

## FSA Helps 537 Texas Farmers Buy Farms In First 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (A) — \$6.206. The average size of the farm The Farm Security Administration reported today it helped 537 The Bankhead-Jones law was Texas tenants buy farms in the enacted two years ago to slow

head-Jones act.

At the same time the Farm

Explaining the value, an authority of the New York Academy of Medicine said: "The heart does not beat alone. The thyroid gland does with the part of the New York The hidron does not be not been the property of the New York Academy of Medicine said: "The heart does not beat alone. The thyroid gland does with year. The Farm Security Administration in the first half of this year involved \$2,000,500 in finance this year. The Farm Security Administration in the first half of this year involved \$2,000,500 in finance ing. These transactions included more than the first six months of the property of the property

sale of bonds. FSA tenant loans in Texas dur-

power, but also the air for the first two years under the Bank- down the farm tenancy increase. Tenancy had risen from 20 per The two year period ended June cent 50 years ago to 42 per cent in 1935.

not live by itself. The kidney does not secrete by itself. The kidney does congressional appropriation, apfederal land bank farms for \$484,- B. J. Shaw of Alanreed, vice-chairplies only to tenants, sharecroppers 400, similar sales of 91 federal farm man and cotton representative on ling \$1,311,800.

In the first half of last year

## No Light Shed On Slashing Of Pensions

AUSTIN. Sent. 4 (AP)-No light was shed today by a new adminis-trative body on the question how old age pensions, facing a dras-tic slash next month, would be reduced.

The public welfare board, which yesterday took over supervision of pe sions, child welfare work and re'ief to the destitute was mum on the subject and Director Adam R. Johnson said he had not had time to fully study the problem. W. A. Little. who had been in

charge of pensions under the Board of Control, estimated a 40 per cent reduction would be effected when the administration, by a statute, started repaying loans of more than \$2 300.000 in October.

Monthly payments have been averaging \$14.15 and might drop by \$5 or more each, officials said. Speculation on a policy of reduction to be determined by the board included the methods of generally prorating the slashes over nearly 120,000 pensioners or cutting those receiving only \$5 to \$6 off the rolls entire'y. Recipients receive up to \$30 a month, half federal and half state funds, on a basis of

The Legislature opened the door to swelling pension rolls by eliminating consideration of children's to aid their parents but failed to provide more revenues for that purpose.

Johnson said he was working on plan of operation for the three divisions which will be submitted to the federal social security board in Washington. Officials anticipated no difficulty in obtaining federal matching funds for paynents about the middle of this month.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has given no indication of a change of mind on his decision not to call a special session of the Legislawhich might obviate pension slashes by providing additional taxes for revenues.

The new director said no vacancies in the organiza-tion's personnel and that no changes would be made unless required. The law setting up the lepartment called for division rectors and an assistant to the xecutive director.

A suggestion the divisions, now cupying different locations in Austin, might be moved to a central office at Camp Mabry on the outskirts of the city, was being considered by Johnson.

#### Three Represent County At District Cotton Conference

Gray county was represented by three persons at a district meeting of cotton growing counties in this part of the Panhandle held Friday at the city hall in Childress.

Other counties represented at the meeting, at which time farm marketing quotas on the 1939 cotton cron were explained were Childress Hall, Hemphill, Collingsworth, Donlev. and Wheeler.

Attending from Gray county were R. Thomas, Pampa.

Bill Dryden, field supervisor, and ing the two-year period aggregat-the Farm Credit Arministration Tim Moore, auditor, both of the Tax Latin America there are 8.6 ed \$3,248,964 and averaged \$6,050. Station, were in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 20 persons from the seven counties.

#### Ohio Germans Urge Defeat Of Hitler'

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 (A)-A call to the German people to rise up and "defeat Adolf Hitler" was sounded today by the German-American League for Culture in national con-

Attempts will be made to broad. east the message to Germany thru three short wave radio stations, one in England, one in the United States and a secret station in Germany, officials said.

The delegates representing a membership of 103,000 German-Americans adopted a resolution blaming Hitler's "barbarous destruction" for "destroying the good reputation of Germans throughout

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## **Biddle Believes** Villa Bombing Was Deliberate

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Despite silence from the ship after United States ambassador to Poland reported to the state depart- she had reported she was sinking

The ambassador Anthony Joseph Dexel Biddle, Jr., said the German plane which dumped six bombs on his and adjoining villas. loosed its cargo at a low altitude, just before it came out of a power

One of the bombs wrecked a nearby villa. Windows in the Biddle house were shattered but members of the household escaped unhurt. Biddle said incendiary bombs fe'l on the villa grounds but

failed to explode.

The ambassador had leased the villa, at Konstsnein, 10 miles west of Warsaw, when war appeared imminent, to enable his family and staff to rest, and so work could continue when Warsaw proper was trel of contraband and searches of ships indicated Britain's blockeds of ships indicated Britain's blockeds of sidered safe from air raids because of the quiet countryside.

"It was simply terrifying," Mrs. Biddle said, "and happened so quickly it is difficult to retain a elear impression. I remember hearing the terrific sound of ex-plosions, breaking glass and the house shaking. The ambassador rushed in, and we all started for the ce'lar, but decided against it

Biddle was shaving when he heard the roar of the diving plane shortly before 9 a. m. (2 a. m. CST). He saw it drop the bombs, 

### Coach, new paint, good tires, Seven Pilois Seek coach, new pans, motor overhauled ...... \$450 Thompson Trophy

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 (P)—Seven of the nation's most daring pilots were ready for today's 300-mile cooperation from Thompson trophy race feature of scattered empire. the national air races, holding the memory of yesterday's death-marked 200-mile Greve trophy race which footing. New Zealand announced was won by Art Chester, 39, of Los she would support Britain in war. Anorles, at a record average speed From elsewhere also have come of 263.390 miles an hour.

Lee Williams, 31, of Redondo Wa Beach, Calif., crashed to his death tain. 36 Buick Cpe., 40 series \$400 at the start of the Greve when his plane went into a spin and smashed into the ground, hose on, about historic preclamation, the wall of 300 feet outside Cleveland airport air raid alarm sirens sent Britons

at the closed course world record speed of 297.767 miles an hour. Earl Ortman, Canadian Colonial Airways flier of Newark, N. J., Tony Levier, Los Angeles, the south coast had proved "friend-

Lieut. Joe Mackey, San Antonio. Steve Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis. Harry Crosby, Burband, Calif. and

#### Cecil Agent For **Fidelity Union** Insurance Firm

Pavid E. Cecil, former Pampa nostmaster has been named as spe-rial representative of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance company of Dalles as its special representative in Pampa and surrounding territory.

Farl B. Smyth is president of the company represented by Mr. Cecil. Preceding his and intment as rec-\$250 resentative of the life insurance company, Mr. Cecil was employed as a salesman by Culherson-Smalling Chevrolet company.

#### Elliott Savs U. S. Can Live In Peace

FORT WORTH, Sent. 4 (P)-Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President. in his broadcast tonight said the United States can live entirely free from European entanglements and at peace economically and in a military way with all peoples and all governments.
"We are committed to no one.

And beholden to no one. We can keep it that way if we try hard, and we can let a little reason creep into our imagination and our opinions before we act," he said. "It doesn't seem possible," he continued, "that the awful consequences of the last war could have been forgotten so quickly—that everything we have striven for and hoped for can be wiped away be-cause of the irrsponsible deciions of one man."

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Problem on editorial uage.)
Dividing the section into quarters and each of these into quarters, we see that the railroad takes the NE and SE quarters of the NE quarters. action. These are both out of armer Jenes land. As he had 4, of 40 acres, or 320 acres, and sells two 40-pere tracts, he has left 240 a res. The railroad then takes the NB and SW quarters of the SW quarter-section. Farmer Green owns the section. Farmer Green owns the first of these. He had a quartersection, 160 acres, plus a half-quarter, 80 acres, and sells 40 acres, This leaves him 200 acres.

## **Britain Plans** To Blockade Hitler Soon

IONDON, Sept. 4.- Great Britain and France were joined with Poland day in war against Germany-a Reitish merchantman sunk at sea The British ministry of informatien said the ship was tornedoed with 311 United States citizens nong the more than 1,400 persons aboard her. Victim of the torpedo was the

Donaldson Atlantic liner, Athenia, which sank about 200 miles west of the Hebrides, off northern Scotland before daybreak of the second day of warfare between Germany and

ment in Washington today he bement in Washington today he bement in Washington today he bewere reported saved.

An agent of the vessel's owners in Belfast, northern Ireland, said the Belfast, northern Ireland, said the only casualties were those killed by evolution of the tornedo, and all sur-vivors had been picked up by other

(Reports from Stockholm said 800 had been picked up by the Norwegian ship Knud Nelson and 200 by the Swedish vacht. Southern Cross.) Blockade In Prospect.

The Athenia was estimated to have

een carrying about 1,420 persons -1,100 passengers and a crew of Germany, too, apparently was to feel the might of Britain's navy.
The British Home fleet was in full mobilization and its ships at their

battle stations, evidently to enforce a blockade of Germany.

British admiralty orders for con-Germany was put into force quickly The state of war began at 11 a. m (4 a. m., CST), when a British ultimatum to Germany to call her armies out of Poland expired without

an answer from Berlin. Seven hours later a similar French ultimatum to Germany expired. A high British war command was named.

The king approved appointment of Lord Gort as commander-in-chief or Sir Edmund Ironside as chief of the mperial defense staff, and Sir Waler Kirke as commander-in-chief of The prime minister installed

He reinstated Anthony Eden, making him dominions secretary but giving him special access to the inner councils, and made Winston Churchill first lord of the admiralty, the post he held in the World war. Colonial and dominion circles ex-pected swift pledges of loyalty and

Canada already has placed her armed forces on an active service War quickly struck home to Bri-

after Prime Minister Chamberlain's

speaking yesterday. Seventeen minutes later a long clear note of the sirens ended the suspense. The air ministry later explained an unidentified airplane off

In the early hours of this morning, a large area of England experienced the terror of an air alarm in the darkness of a blacked-out country

The first warnings screamed at 2:28 a. m. (7:28 p. m., CST, Sunday), and the danger signal was not lifted

until almost two hours later.

The ministry of information said. the alarms were sounded over Lon-don and parts of the midland and

A new instrument is now being perfected which, by means of ra-dio compass bearings, is reported to tell the pilot where he is within two the best previous year by 11 per to five miles of his exact location.

SIDE GLANCES

#### linois state auditor, with breach of promise, Camille Martinetti has filed \$250,000 suit in Chicago court. She claims to have been confidential secretary in auditor's office.

Charging Edward J. Barrett, Il-

It is estimated that about onethird of families and about one third of the motorists in the United northeastern counties. Cause of the States are planning to attend one alarm was unexplained. "No details or both of the world fairs. This will are yet available," the ministry said. give the state and federal governments almost \$79,000,000 in gaso-

cent.

"Have your mother read the comics to you-she's smarter than I am'

### By Galbraitl

24 Accomplished, 47 To eat 25 Yellow toadflax. 28 Tea. 30 Administrative unit.

19 Artificial

stream.

energy.

23 Suitcase

21 Lack of

32 Book of maps. 56 Taro paste. 34 Gibbon. 36 Type measure, chiefly in 37 Giver, —s or 39 Beverage 41 Household

particle. 54 Burned by officer. 7 Stone. 57 She appears musical plays.

11 Kind of type. 12 Violent 58 She is a collision

8 Pattern block. 10 Land right. heavy-faced



A German anti-aircraft gun crew is shown in this first action photo from the German-

65%

BIG GUNS OPEN ON POLISH FRONT

## their gun into position to re-pulse Polish air squadrons bent

on avenging the bombing of Po-

#### Hitler Puts Germans on This Diet Asks Heart Balm From Officia

Polish battlefront, swinging



German stomachs go on a wartime basis as Nazis ration out foodstuffs and limit means to amounts of food shown above for each person. Additional allowance is made for those engaged in unusually heavy work.

#### SINGING ACTRESS

HOBIZONTAL 1 Pictured Jeanette 9 She has a lovely soprano 14 Once more. FALLS 15 Drone bee. 16 Round-up.

DAWS OD 27 Playing card. E EM 30 Stream DING 33 To jump. 45 To prosper, VERTICAL

2 Contender for 37 To discover, a game prize, 38 To rat som, sparingly 3 Yielded. 49 To depend 4 Moose. 41 To force 50 Mountain 5 North America, 6 Turkish

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smile.

17 Monsters.

19 Junipers.

20 Meadow.

D 27 Playing card.

obstruction

35 Genus of

ducks.

MAJOR HOOPLE

#### Four Slovak "Gates" to Poland



Troops, heavy artillery and supply trains flowed in a threatening flood along the Cadca Highway from Germany to Slovakia. The rugged Tatra Mountains form a natural barrier between Poland and Slovakia—but there are four important "gates". These are passes indicated by arrows on the map. Most of Germany's army of a quarter million men are concentrated there.

## Englishman Laid Cornerstone Of Improved Variety Of Texas Pecan

"Well," the prize winner explained,

"I left one limb so I'd have some-

thing to stand on to cut off the

The mutilated tree slowly put out

Abundant Water Essential.

others to get the pecans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)—A When the man took him to the roung Texan who worked in oil peninsula created by the junction of fields near Houston to pay his way through college is looking forward was horrified to find but one small to a strange adventure in the South twig on a limb of the tree.

Pacific.

"Why did you cut the tree that way?" Risien asked. Lockney, Taxas, who will be a member of an expedition bent on gaining new knowledge by setting off artificial earthquakes on the bottom of the ocean.

operation with the United States coast guard, are sponsoring the expendition, scheduled to get under next year.

The group will devote 12 months The group will devote 12 months new growth and Risien named it the producing miniature artificial "San Saba"—later to be known as lors miles under a vast area the "mother tree" because on it he studded by the exotic islands of the carried out the major part of his south-central Pacific—an area larger breeding work. Upon 40 acres of the than the United States. original tract stand 1,000 large bear

It will be a novel venture for It will be a novel venture for ing trees stemming from the "Moth-Ewing, raised on a Texas farm in a semi-arid section, educated at Rice fruiting buds of the "mother" were Institute, Houston, and now protest artificiany pointing away.

sor of physics at Lehigh university, ther" tree, 12 miles away.

When one of the new varieties with the control of the new varieties. Institute, Houston, and now profes-Bethlehem, Pa. He will have as When one of the new varieties assistants A. C. Vine of Garretsville, generated from the crossing of the Ohio: J. L. Worzel of Staten Island. N. Y., and E. G. Uhl of Elizabeth, standard it was put aside. It was stimated by Rision he made hun-

N. J., students at Lenigh.
Scientists say making artificial deeds of breeding experiments that earthquakes by terrific explosions of bombs sunk to the ocean bed is important because it provides for the first time a means of measuring the thickness and identifying the types that have accumulated deeds of miles on horseback searchfirst time a means of measuring the types thickness and identifying the types of sediments that have accumulated dreds of miles on horseback searching for the tree that indicated suitable that indin for thousands of years.

The information can be used by able healthfulness for crossing with

geologists studying the structure and the "m ther" tree. history of the earth. Ewing saw an ccean for the first time when he was 20. Now he is watered places because abundant

of studying the ocean bottom by means of artifical quakes. The forthcoming expedition will give him his initial chance to make the p llen was applied to the female it day by Alexander Boynton, lead-the unusual study on a large scale, blossoms. Thus began Risien's pa- er of the movement. He learned to use ge physical methof seeking oil while he worked for oil prosperting companies near Houston. This led to his interest in using artificial quakes to explore undersea mysteries, although the purpose of next year's venture is not to find oil.

Each of the student scientists have been asso lated clothly with Ewing in various experiments, particularly Vine in designing and developing artificial earthquake apparatus.

Next year's expedition will use time bombs to produce the blasts.
The apparatus will include delicate rec rders which will pick up and re-

cord the vibrations. In order to asure a return of the appa atus to the surface, Ewing will attach a lump of rock salt to each When the salt is dissolved by water, the appartaus will be released automatically from a weight and brought back to the surface by a float, leaving the weight behind.

The cornerstone of the improved varieties of Texas pecans is a twig Risian disrovered more than a half century ago while seeking a specimen of the nut embodying the quali-ties he believed it shuld possess. His career in pecan culture realizes the hope Alfred Lord Tennyson, the British poet, expressed in a letter after receiving a seedling offspring of the parent bough that Risien should "live long and happily and see your pecan trees flourish."

More important to him, perhaps, s the realizati n that pecan trees n England, France. Madagascar, Palestine, Australia, South America Mexico and states of the Union climatically suited for growth of south western varieties stem from the mu-mated parent tree on the San Saba

Texan By Chance, Risien was born in England March 20, 1853, a cabinet maker by pro-fession, a horticulturist by instinct and a resident of San Saba by accident. He stepped on American so at Galveston in the summer of 1872 with the intention of proceeding to California, but after lingering at the sland city and visiting relatives in Limestone county he came to San Saba in 1874. The natural bratules of the country satisfied him and when he visited the Centennial Exposition at Phi'adelphia in 1876, he took along a small exhibit of Texas

A few months afterward the man who was to satisfy Qu'en Victoria's taste for fine nus settled himself in the bottom lands of the San Saba, but the horticultural instinct that was to create his fame did not go into action at once. Instead, he re-sumed his trade of cabinet maker,

sumed his trade of cabinet maker, joined three associates in promoting the water system of San Saba and May 17, 1879, married Elizabeth byne, also a native of England.

Wagonicads f Perans.

In the "10's, wagons loaded with buffe o meat and pecans were on the streets of San Saba daily in the autumn and Risien became curious shout the different types among the atom and Risen became curious about the different types among the pecans. He examined them all for payer; color, time of maturity, texture and the possibility for eavy shelling. Finally he offered a prize of \$5 for the best specimens found in the country. The winner brought in nuts so large Rislen asked to visit

tient process of building up paper | OUT OUR WAY shell pecans. Through cross pollena tion. A decade of waiting was re quired for seedlings to mature. When budwo d was grafted to older native tock. This has become popular as a means of obtaining quick produc

susied himself improving the westhis untiring work came the J his Garner, introduced two years ago; the San Saba Improved; the Texa Schley; Texas Prolific No. 60, beesuse of 60 per cent nut meat; Squirrel Delight, and other types amiliar to consumers of Texas' mos

Established Nursery In 1888. Risten established his nursery at San Saha in 1888, and in it was grown the seedling he sent to Lord Tennyson, Queen Victoria enjoyed pecans from his crchard as did John Hay, President McKinley's sec-retary of state. The elder Studebaker, wagon and automobile maker ordered a barrel of eating pecans fr m him yearly, and C. W. breakfast food magnate, was so im-pressed with Risten's exhibit, arranged in a grape-like cluster at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago he visited the San Saba horticulturis to inspect his methods of culture The g ape cluster-like exhibit is credited with suggesting to Post the

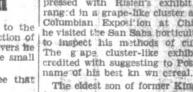
The eldest son of former King Al-onso of Spain, the late Prince of

sien's hobby for several, years was breeding a type of weeping liveoak cound in Texas, Louisiana and Old Mexico. His laboratory was an old oak standing just cutside San Saba's imits and upon which the commissioner's court granted him the right to propagate during his life time. He called it his "mother" liveoak, and the "father" tree, from which was aken the pollen necessary for cross reeding, stands 15 miles southeast

oris Oliver, Mrs. R. L. Oliver and E. Guy Risien of San Saba, the latassociated with his father in usiness, and Mrs. A. B. Liptak of Rye, N. Y. They also have nine grandchildren and two great grand-

The venerable horticulturist is hos ach fall to school children at a nut athering party and in turn they nonor him on his birthday with songs and gifts

#### Maverick Recall Petitions Printed



Asturias had ordered eating pecan from Risien for several years. Although his concern in improving pecan types had not slackened, Ri-

The c uple has four children, Mrs.

"parents" did not reach the required hildren.



SAN ANTONIO. Sept. 4 (AP)-The Always he looked for trees in wellcommittee campaigning for the re-moval from office of Mayor Moury credited as the first man to have undertaken successfully the problem opment of the huge nuts. When found, the pecan catkins (male duarters begun distribution of re-blossoms) were placed in saddlehags call petitions, and is forming a pre-and carefully carried home where cinct organizations it was announced



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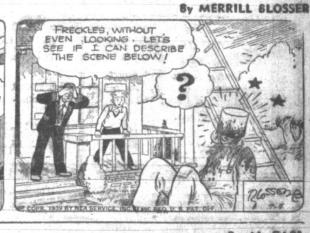




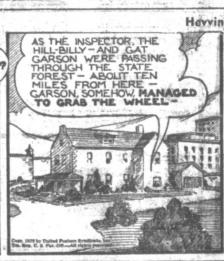












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