PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

Reflecting speculation in stock and grain markets cauced by the

European war, food prices in Pam-

pa today showed increases ever those of a week ago, when the ad-

vance in wholesale prices was first

Meats have advanced from 10 to

send a truck to Fort Worth for a

Sale of sugar at this store has

been limited to one 100-pound sack a person daily, the store owner said.

Sugar Higher

vance in sugar of \$1.50.

Another store reported an ad-

Few Large Orders

Reservations may be made in ad-

of building plans for Lake McClel-

Every interested citizen of Pam-

Adult Classes In

Commercial Work

Would you like to be a better sten-

ographer or bookkepper than you

meet Miss Zenchia McFarlin, high

shorthand, bookkeeping, or business

them. Miss McFarlin will offer

whatever subjects the students

want. Classes will meet from 4 to 6

and each class will be an hour long.

The classes will be taught only dur-

ing the first semester of the school

The purpose of the school is to

offer employed persons an oppor-tunity to return to school for fur-

ther instruction, thereby making themselves more proficient in their field of employment. The object

are? Would you like to improve

Will Be Taught

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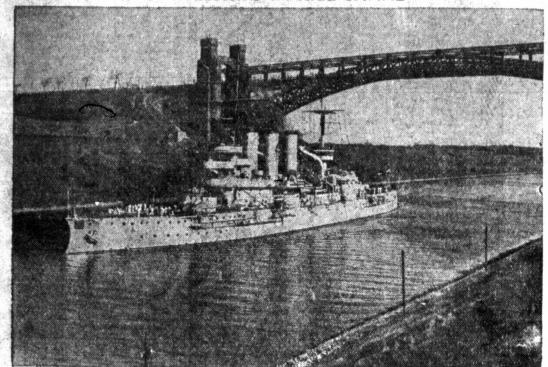
grocery store reported?

Done to death by slanderous

tongues.-Shakespeare.

(14 PAGES TODAY)

BRITISH BOMB BATTLESHIPS IN KIEL CANAL



(VOL. 37 NO. 132)

German warships like the "Hes-

the first British bombing raid of the war. British planes reported

stead of begin the tour in Pampa,

Bert Howell, general chairman of

remaining over for the show.

here before coming to Pampa

Cessna distributor, and stunt flier,

and with La Verne Dawson, army

ppearance here. Dawson, recently

ransferred to Colorado from Fort

Sill. Okla., is to make a 10,000 foot

to help put on the show: Albert

Meyers, Amarillo, Joe T. Shumate

senior inspector, and District Inspector Meadows, both of Dallas.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)-

A statement that Mexico would

sell oil and other products to bel-

and France.
The statement was made by Dr.

Ramon Beteta, an under-secretary of foreign relations and close ad-

viser of President Cardenas, whose

Oil To Belligerents

late total 119. Stunt Men Assured

lelayed parachute jump.

Races, balloon bursting.

One Change Necessary

the show said today.

the naval bases at Wilhelmshaver and Brunsbuttle, the latter at the North Sea entrance to the canal

40 Texas Planes To **End Tour In Pampa**

Roberts Asks Americans To Stay Neutral

'Keep Mouths Shut And Cool Heads.' Says Commander

A strong plea for Legionnaires to A strong plea for Legionnaires to the squadron leader. Order the squadron leader to the squadron leader to the squadron leader to the squadron leader. Order the squadron leader to the squadron leader. Order the squadron leader the squadron leader. Order the squadron leader. Order the squadron leader. Order the squadr a speech delivered preceding the installation of officers of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of Pampa Thursday night at the American Legion

Keep Cool Heads

Advising his hearers of the value of their opinions to the government. in view of their experience in the World war, Roberts called on members of the American Legion to "keep read and hear for propaganda, think

shut unless we speak for the good of America.

"We haven't lost anything over in Europe," Roberts concluded his speech, contrasting America's knowledge today of European affairs with their knowledge of two decades ago. He emphasized how closely Legionnaires had studied current events in Europe and said how the United States depended on their judgment

Rogers Urges Peace City Attorney Walter E. Rogers, in speech following that of Roberts. heartily endorsed the department nmander's comments, and declared that he did not want to go to var himself, but if it was necessary that he serve, "I want to know what

I'm fighting for."
While not minimizing the havor of the World War, the city attorney said one good thing was accomplished by the conflict, and that was the welding together of a representagroup of Americans. He praised American Legion as being a great, patriotic organization.
Roberts' First Appearance

Mexico Hints Selling The meeting held last night and opening at 8 o'clock was the first official appearance of the department commander in Texas since his at the department contion in Waco, August 26-29. On Sepnber 3, 4, and 5, the Texas Legion head appeared at the Oklahoma convention, held in

Maisel Lauds Roberts District Commander Charlie Mai-

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I Heard-

Walter Daugherty remarking that the Pampa Oilers should take him with them and also see that he attends all the home games. Walter announced that he hasn't seen the Oilers lose a single game this year and he's attended a lot of games. No, that ball hit by Eddie Beavers and he's attended a lot of games. No, that ball hit by Eddie Beavers in the 10th inning last night didn't go over the fence. It hit a few feet from the top and bounced back. Eddy got a single because he didn't go any farther than first base.

Alanreed Fair Will Be Held Sept. 15-16 Pampa Air show, pilots composing the Texas Air Tour will end in-

Harvester Band Invited To Play On Opening Night

As originally planned, the 40 Pampa's High School new-uniplanes composing the tour were to planes composing the tour were to start from Pampa after coming here on September 23, opening day of the two-day event, which is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Pampa's High School new-uniffermed band will be invited to play at the third annual Alahreed Community Fair to be held September 15-16 at the Alahreed High school gymnasium. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration Chamber of Commerce.

Gray county home demonstration agent and member of the fair advisas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas, with Buck Rowe of Dallas mittee meeting in Alanreed yester-Ransas, with Buck Rowe of Dalias as the squadron leader. Under the day to make the arrangements.

L. Palmer, fair president, of Alanreed; C. T. Howell, superintendent of the Alanreed Independent School

Only one change was made neces- district, and Mrs. Kelley. sary in local arrangements due to General Rules tour ending, instead of be-General rules announced by the ginning, in Pampa. It had been fair association provide that explanned to hold a banquet for the hibits must be in place by 11 o'clock pilots on Saturday night. This has Friday, September 15, and must rebeen changed to a luncheon at main in place until 5 p. m. the folnoon Saturday, to be followed by a lowing day.

dance at the Southern club with No exhibit is to be removed withfree passes to visiting pilots by out permission from the superincourtesy of the club management, tendent of the department. by the BCD, had not been de-cided. Ribbon awards will be made for

Place of the banquet, to be given The planes composing the Texas there is no competition, prizes will Air tour will arrive in Amarillo, be awarded according to the merits September 22 to spend the night of the article entered. Decision of the judges will be fi-Entries in the air derby here to nal. The fair will not be responsible

for any accidents to the contestants Contracts have been signed with or damage to the loss of exhibits Carl Winstead of Oklahoma City, during the fair. However, a watchman will be employed throughout the night of September 15 to preparachute packer, Denver, for their vent theft and pillage. Divisions of the fair and divisional

superintendents are: agronomy and See ALANREED, Page 6

anding, and a dozen other events Oil Allowable Hike are on the program, for which prizes totaling \$700 are offered. There will be three United States Advocated By Sadler Department of Commerce Bureau of Aeronautics officials in Pampa

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)-Railroad day the European war had in-creased demand for United States oil and he would favor raising the production allowance after Monday's proration hearing.

Members of the commission had
indicated before the start of hostilities that the allowable in the nation's largest producing state

would be cut 15 per cent. Sadler is one of three members of the commission. The other commissioners had not yet said what ligerents "which deserve our statewide allowable they would sympathy" was taken in govern- port but Chairman Lon A. Smith ment circles today to indicate Mex-leo intended to help supply Britain as much as had been originally

Temperatures In Pampa

6		. Thursday
9	p. m.	. Thursday
12	Midni	ght '
6	a. m	Today
7		
8	8. m	
9	a. m	
10		
11	a. m	
12	Noon	
1	p. m	
2	p. m	

Pampa Food Prices Rise; Sugar Scarce

Wallace Will Talk On Food **Profiteering**

Columbia Broadcasting company today announced Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would address the nation over its network tonight on the subject of food "profiteering." Wallace will speak from Washington at 7 p. m. central standard time.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP) President Roosevelt told the American people through his press conference today there was an actual surplus of all foodstuffs and there was not going to be any repetition of price rises this nation saw in World War

He said many well meaning people in the last few days had found some food prices up and were limited to small purchases of sugar

The President then went on to say there was an ample supply of food in every variety and no indication of any conceivable shortage. As Secretary Wallace said yester- know what the outcome would be. day, the chief executive declared all the fear of a shortage of sugar, flour and other things was merely one of those things that come from not knowing the facts. The President said some prices war," one grocer said.

Asked concerning any large in-The President said some places had gone up but on the whole they had gone up but on the whole they were still exceedingly low compared dividual orders, only one of the stores reported any such order. Gro-

administration.

In the midst of his study of rapidly-rising food prices, secre-tary Wallace said 1940 crop con-trol programs would provide for little expansion in planting de-spite a possible increased demand for American farm products as a result of the war.
Complaints sent to the White

House on increased food costs have been referred to Wallace and to Attorney General Murphy. C-C Luncheon To The agriculture department will continue acreage restrictions next year on such major products as Be Held Tuesday

cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice, potatoes, peanuts and commercial regetables Except for wheat, Farmers will be asked to plant no more land to these crops than this year. The wheat program calls for an acreage 2,000,000 compared with 55,000,-

000 this year. Farmers must plant within acreage allotments given them by the department in order to be eligible \$725,000,000 in benefit pay-

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7 Germans Killed As Steamer Sinks

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 (AP)-Seven members of the crew of the German steamer Helfried Bismarck were killed today when an explosion sank dertaken in and around Pampa for the ship south of Ore Sound, between the island of Sjaelland and Sweden. Survivors said they believed the

vessel, which went down in a few minutes, had struck a mine. Seven were rescued. The vessel was loaded with salt-

Earlier, an unidentified steamer was blown up off the Danish island of Aeroe, south of Funen. Observers said they believed that the ship was a German freighter and that all of

the crew perished. (More than 100 miles separate the scenes of the two accidents. Both areas are on the eastern side of the Danish Peninsula).

The area where the unidentified steamer was blown up has been use of business English? If so please mined by Germany, but shipping meet Miss Zenchia McFarlin, high authorities expressed the opinion a drifting mine was responsible, since

New Yorker To Be **Assistant Pastor** At Catholic Church

The Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church, announced today that the Rev. Ambrose Kenney, S. A., of Graymoor, N. Y., had been named assistant paster of Holy Souls church and

day morning. Rev. Kenney has been in this di-

Nazis Forced To Reinforce Siggfried Line

Germany's Saar Basin Invaded By French Armies

PARIS, Sept. 8 (49-The French 15 per cent, shortening 20 per cent, high command today reported its all canned fruits and vegetables from 10 to 20 cents a case, beans armies progressing across the German frontier through the wooded from \$1 to \$2 a sack, one Pampa approaches to the Siegfried line. New "local advances" announced It is impossible to book future by the war ministry's communique orders, this store and two others No. 9 this morning, were strengthstated. One Pampa store found it ening the spearheads driven into mpossible to secure sugar from any Germany's Saar basin. point in the Panhandle and had to

Despite spirited German resistance and reinforcement of Ger-man troops on the Western front, the French appeared to be press-ing their attacks to relieve Poland from pressure in the east. There the Poles were expected to take a stand along the river Vistula to defend Warsaw.

The increase in wholesale prices The French army engaged in fresh was not immediately reflected in an action during the early morning. advance in their retail prices, one of The morning communique, usually the managers of a Pampa food store issued between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., sald. He stated that on account of was held up until nearly noon (5 a.m., C. S. T.), while the ministry having an ample stock on hand, he was enabled to sell flour to his customers at a price that while it was awaited results, The bulletin which finally appear-

higher than formerly, it was not as ed was the most encouraging to the French since operations started high as compared with the advance A drop in prices was expected as Although the new advances were soon as the flurry of buying was

reported to be "of varied impor-tance," the general staff broke over, but the merchants interviewed frankly stated that they did not away from its traditional reserve to say they were "improving no-"We don't expect prices to be as low as they were before this adticeably the conditions of our advance at certain points." The zero hour for a general of-

vance, but we don't expect prices to fensive against the steel and congo as high as they did in the last crete fortifications of the Siegfried line appeared to be approaching. The latest action was reported ex-ecuted by and advance guard, mop-ping up pockets and taking posi-tions for an attack. and sugar, totaling \$100 were sold

The British expeditionary force and newly mobilized French troops on one order to one person here recontinued moving into the lines. Fighting General

Grocers would not quote specific retail prices but indicated they were A semi-official explanation of the trying to hold prices down to a reasonable level, without depleting morning communique said it meant a movement of "advance guards" to their stocks too much at present better positions.

prices, leaving their shelves bare The French general staff said its when, and if further increases came. army's action had caused Germany to rush reinforcements into the 100mile long sector extending along the Siegfried line from the Luxem-

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A round table discussion of vari-Cotton Drops After Chamber of Commerce has been U. S. Forecasis Crop busy for the past few menths will be conducted at the regular joint

Chamber of Commerce and the NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 (A) Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Cotton futures advanced more than Tuesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church. \$2.50 a bale here today into new high ground for the season but broke narply under selling influenced by vance by telephoning 384, Board of an increase of nearly one million City Development office in the city bales in the official crop forecast. hall. The luncheon price will be 50 The department of agriculture estimated production as of Sept. 1 at Among the topics to be discussed 2,380.000 bales compared with 11,will be road programs, completion 412,000 bales last month, an increase

lan, effects of the new road bond The early advance carried both assumption act, and other projects. October and December options above the ten cents a pound level for the pa is invited to attend the meeting first time since August, 1937, and increased the gain for the past three and bring a friend who might like to head what projects are being unsessions as much as eight dollars a

the good of Pampa.

Ideas and suggestions for a bet-Immediately after the report was issued, however, October which had ter Pampa will be welcomed at the meeting which will be wide open for been selling for ten cents a pound discussion. Just contact a director or member of the office staff for dropped to \$1.50 a bale to 9.57 cents At these levels the options were ime on the program.

President Farris Oden will preside. still 45 to 75 cents a bale after the previous close.

Towards mid-session new buying

the market and the offering were absorbed quickly. Prices rallied promptly and towards the middle hour were one dollar or more a bale above vesterday's closing quotations.

Dallas Man Urges American Convoys For Rescue Ships

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP) - Don Stewart, whose daughter was rescued from the Athenia disaster, school commercial teacher, in room 308 at 3 o'clock at the high school said today "every ounce of pres-sure should be exerted" to obtain Monday afternoon. Ccurses will be offered in typing, a United States convoy for ships bringing the stranded Americans English if there is a demand for

ome. Stewart's daughter, Betty Jane, s among the group of Texas girls waiting transportation to the awaiting United States. "We've sent planes and battle-

ships all over the Atlantic and Pa-cific oceans looking for one flyer," said Stewart. "We certainly ought to furnish utmost protection for those parties trying to get back Retail Trade Up

tive is not to train more workers in the commercial field, but rather to Rev. Kenney has been in this diocese for several months, serving at
Dalhart and Lubbock during absence
of pastors.

Rev. Kenney succeeds the Rev.
Charles Knapp who left here two
months ago to become assistant pastor of St. Josephs church at Rowena.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—Retail
trade for the country as a whole last
week was estimated at 6 to 11 percent larger than in the corresponddividual needs and individual individual needs and individual ingroup period last year, said the Dun
Errors interested may call at the
high school office, 1461, or 587.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—Retail
trade for the country as a whole last
week was estimated at 6 to 11 percent larger than in the corresponding period last year, said the Dun
The review also said "wholesale
markets in some instances had their
most active week in years."

Major Battle On **Western Front In** Few Days Likely

BERLIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—The German supreme high command announced today that a German army unit forced an entry into Warsaw at 5:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m. CST).

The announcement called the unit armored troops (presumably an armored car formation).

It was further announced the troops, forging rapidly ahead, had reached Nadarzyn, 12 miles southwest of the Polish capital.

(This would indicate that the entry had been made by the German column which has been driving on Warsaw from the north.)

(By The Associated Press) Fighting spread on two fronts in Europe today. In the east, the Germans were trying to deliver a knockout blow in a "lightning war" against Poland.

In the west, French forces were reported to have advanced on German soil, apparently in an attempt to make the Germans pull their punches against Poland.

The Germans reported rapid progress by their three armies converging on Warsaw. Latest communiques placed one column beyond Pultusk, 28 miles north of Warsaw; another in possession of Mszczonow, 25 miles to the southwest; and the third 38 miles west of Warsow after capturing the towns of Rawa and Mozwiecka.

But the Warsaw radio broadcast that "the Polish army will yet start its offensive."

French Speed Hasiens Hour For Offensive

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 8 (AP) -With heavy artillery thundering at main forts of Germany's Siegfried line, military observers here believe the French high command within the next few days.

Foreign observers previously had estimated it would be two weeks or more before such an attack. The speed with which the French had come to grips with German troops was believed by some to have hast-

ened the hour for a major battle. French troops, submitting to a trial by fire, drew toward the German forts, capturing and holding some machine-yun nests, capturing others only to withdraw under cannonading Reports reaching Basel said ad-

vance guards were spread throughout the northern part of the front, Big guns hammered Siegfried forts Lauterbourg, where French-German frontier elbows away from the Rhine, to the Saar fron-Pillboxes Captured

Pillboxes captured after sharp local battles were reported to have proved tenable for the French. Hundreds of thousands of French troops moved under protection of their Maginot line.

A heavy concentration of Gerin the Moselle valley was reported by a French army commun-The Moselle valley is one of the

most heavily fortified regions on the border. It was believed by some observer the Saarland coal fields might fall. at least partially, into French hands with but little resistance.

Battalions of German laborers worked through the night at the Istein fortifications on the Rrine See FRENCH, Page 6

Officers Continue Theft Investigation

County officers continued their investigation today of the alleged thefts of a quantity of women's apparel from the store of B. M. Behrman, with questioning of several more negroes.

Of the 10 negroes held in jail Wednesday, five men and five women, two of the men, Alex Jackson and his brother, Winifred (Pretty) Jackson, have been assessed fines on charges of theft and are being held in jail.

Yesterday, fines of \$14.15 each were assessed two negro women. Hattie Durham and Mary Wilson, on charges of receiving and concealing stolen goods. Late Thursday afternoon, on the same charges, Marshall Grice and Hattie Henry paid fines of \$14.15 each.

The cases were heard in the court of Justice of the Peace E.

The radio, silent yesterday, issued the announcement while the Ger-mans, still closing in on the Polish capital from three sides, reported their artillery within range.

At the same time, French forces in the west said they had advanced on German soil—a move apparently aimed at diverting some of Ger-many's strength from the eastern

The thunder of guns and bombs last hight and early today indicated an air attack was being made on the German Island of Sylt, just off southwest Denmark. Sylt is an important German anti-aircraft de-fense fortification.

The present retreat," the War-saw breadcaster said, "is for stra-tegic reasons."

He said the Poles had suffered only "very small" casualties in dead and wounded and had lost only 1,500 prisoners. The German high c mmand reported yesterday captured.

"The Polish air fleet," the Broad-caster added, "is intact." The world The broadcast also was an appeal to the Warsaw populace to help fertify the city. The announcer declared it would be defended the way will understand this before long." by the Spanish Republic.

A German war communique the Poles had been forced be the Vistula river and described the Polish retreat as blocked by destroy-

Polish retreat as blocked by destroyed crossings of the river south of Warsaw and by choked roads.

The German communique, however, did not report crossing of the Vistula or Bug rivers marth of Warsaw which have been indicated as the line where the Poles will make their big stand. The Bug-Vistula line is 12 to 20 miles north of Warsaw; thus far the Germans have made no claim of having have made no claim of reached the Bug.

The French general staff said thei army's action had caused Germany sector between the Fre

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Saw - - -

An increaing number of peop An increaing number of people including that radio statesman Tommy Walsh, who believes the when Hitler grabs Poland he will sue for peace, and that England will give him what he wants and the wal will end. This corner has a malt up against that theory.

> Another 20 CLUB BOOSTER

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

See Their Ad On PAGE 2

Club Presidents Honored At Garden Party Thursday Evening

Colorful Affair **Begins Activities** For New Year

After a three-months' vacation

of the season was the annual president's night garden party given
Thursday evening in the city club
rooms to honor incoming presidents
of the 12 clubs in the local Council
Pickett, H. W. Matthews, W. A.

Mrs. Glen Pool. Council president, following a welcome by Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, general chairman of arrangements, gave the name of their Mmes. L. C. Neelv. S. L. Lewis. chub flower, aim, and course of study. They are Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Delphian; Frank Lard, Business and Professional Womer. E. L. J. McCarty, John Andrews, Raymond Harrah, Glen Pool, Clarence Barrett, Harold Green, Jr., Twentieth Century For-um; H. B. Landrum, Garden; Fred White, P. C. Ledrick, Charles Thut, nell, Twentieth Century; John Andrews, El Progresso; Luther Pierson, Child Study; H. O. Roberts, Treble Clef; Irvin Cole, Civic Culture; C. Pearce, M. E. Lamb, Myrtle Simmons, L. L. Sone, Tom Duvall, Roy ture; and Miss Johnnie Hodge, Beta
McMillen, Paul Kasishke, Frank McAfee, Bob Cecil, E. E. McNutt, Ross

Mrs. Porl President Glen Pool, president; Mrs. A. J. J. B. Townsend, Ben Garber, Cyril Black, vice-president; Mrs. Robert, Hamilton, Emmett Gee. Officers of the Council are Mrs. Black, vice-president; Mrs. Robert
Boshen, recording secretary; Mrs. L.
L. McColm, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. J. G. Cargile, treasurer; Mrs.
C. E. High, parliamentarian; and
Mrs. Ed Fowler, reporter.

Mrs. Robert

Mmes. Joe Gordon, Ivy Duncan, R.
Perkins. J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut,
J. G. Doggett, William C. Stack,
Frank Carter, J. B. Massa, Robert

tions. Included on the program was Mines. C. W. Briscoe, Irvin Cole, a vocal solo, "An Old Fashioned H. B. Landrum, Fred Roberts, E. A. Garden," by Miss Mary Douglass Shackleton, C. T. Hunkapillar, E. L. who was accompanied by Miss Stew-art, After Ernestine Holmes played "Poor Butterfly" and "Love's Joy" as accordion solos, Eloise Wyatt interviewed several guests in a claver "Roberts, Luther Pierson, Roger Mc-Treed" has been dead to the control of the c "man on the street" broadcast. To Connell.

climax the entertainment, a basket ontaining the assembled flowers of the clubs was presented to Mrs. Pool Jones, Katherine Ward, Arleen

Garden Setting

OPENING SEPT. 11th PRE-SCHOOL For Children 51/2 to 6 Years MRS. C. C. COKERILL 5 N. Russell Phone 481W

SUMMER



ELIZABETH ARDEN FATHEREE

JOIN THL

This "Save a Life" Ad Sponsored by

DRUG STORE Phones 940-1 dalsy decorated the registry which was presided over by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. A. H. Dou-

Refreshments of ice cream baskets and cakes were served at a table from study courses and other club and cakes were served at a table laid with a miniature garden. A lei work Pampa women are looking forward to club activities for the fall was centered with a small negro boy and winter which are being resumed fishing in a pond. Tiny wicker gar-One of the most important events of the season was the annual presiive garden scene.

of Clubs.

Leaders, who were introduced by dan, E. W. Voss, Harry Hoare, J. L. Southern, R. H. Sanford, Fred Council president.

Mmes. L. C. Neely, S. L. Lewis, Roberts, American Association of W. A. Bratton, Tom Rose, Frank University Women; Roger McCon-Culberson, C. J. McNaughton, A. D.

Cornelius, Don Conley, L. C. McMa-ban, H. H. Isbell, Arthur Swanson,

Mrs. Ed Fowler, reporter.

As the guests were received by the
12 presidents and Mrs. Pool, Miss
Pauline Stewart played piano selecWehrung, A. H. Doucette.

Pattison, Mary Reeves, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, Lorraine Vine-entwined lattices, palms, a Bruce, Ernestine Holmes, Johnnie profusion of roses, asters, nastur- Hodge, Marjorie Buckler, and John-

Annual Luncheon Opens Club Year For Study Group

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 8—To begin the club year, members of Eleanor Roosevelt study club entertained with an annual luncheon in the Hotel Schneider of Pampa this week. Fall flowers carrying out the orchid and yellow color motif of the club were used to decorate the table. A corsage was presented to the president, Mrs. Chester Strickland. Mrs. J. A. Arwood presided as

toastmistress of the program which included a musical number by Mrs. M. Hause, the invocation by Mrs Attending were Mmes. Chester Strickland, J. A. Arwood, J. E. Col-

lins, George Heath, J. W. Lee, J. M. Hause, Earl New, Lauren Clegg, H. J. Johnson, J. C. Jarvis, Henry Ayres, and S. C. Dickey.

Queen Elizabeth's government at one time maintained 53 spies in Eu-

You would not intentionally run over and

kill a child, but every time you step on the gas you are endangering the lives of

these young boys and girls of Pampa. Don't let a careless moment of driving

on your part cripple or kill a child. Don't

take any chances, slow down, even you

THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED

tiums, marigolds, dahlias, zinnias, and other fall blossoms, and Japanese lanterns formed the background for this colorful event. A large white





While their men go to war. British and Polish women take over necessary jobs at home. Top woman chauffeur for Leslie Hore-

pins official insignia on car at-London. Lower, girl members of Polish patriotic society help to dig air raid shelter trenches in War-



TONIGHT

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. executive board ill meet at 2 o'clock in Principal J. A. eek's office. A regular meeting of the T. A. will be held at 2:30 in the ditorium.

Arvis and Mass Luche Saxon, Refreshments were served to guests, Mmes Dan Graham, Ellis Locke, G. T. Coles, Buford Low, Arvis Talley Hood Wills Din Citi TUESDAY clock in the school auditorium.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society to meet.

Present were Madames A. C. Wilkin- and discussed. Miss Westbrook said

WEDNESDAY Home League of the Salvation AIBN to meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack Tentes.

District two Eastern Star study club meet in the Masonic hall.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Tadian' day will be observed at the class of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodiat church will meet.

Members-Guests Of Thursday Bridge

Entertained At Party

MIAMI, Sept. 8-Mrs. S. W. Corclub members and guests on Wed-Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will have a party in the back yard of the parsonage at 8 o'clock.

TONIGHT
nesday evening in her home. The living room was beautifully decorated with gladioli. ated with gladioli.

Woman's Missionary society of First Scheduler and Missionary Society is to meet.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist charch will meet.

After several games of bridge, high softers was awarded Mrs. Jack Montgomery and high for the demonstration agent of Carson ounty, who made a talk on "Next Years Work" and asked for suggestions for the program for the ensuring year.

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist charch will meet.

Mrs. G. T. Cole, Mrs. Bill Cill, Mrs. G. T. Cole, Mrs. Bill Cill, Mrs. Holt Barber, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Lucile Saxon and agent of Carson occurry, who made a talk on "Next Years Work" and asked for suggestions for the program for the ensuring year.

"We are living in a fast changing world and can't go on in the same and agent of Carson occurry. The work who made a talk on "Next Years Work" and asked for suggestions for the program for the ensuring year. After several games of bridge, high White and Miss Lucile Saxon.

rene Alford, 434 North Hill street, at 30 o'clock.

B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 White and Lucile Saxon. Members. How could the R hostess.

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Officers For New Year Elected By Kit Kat Klub

Kit Kat Klub members met in the home of Miss Betty Cree this week for the first session following the summer vacation.

In the business session officers for the new year were elected by the group. They are Ann Chisholm, president; Betty Jane Cree, vice-president; Patricia Bisett, secretary; Margie McColm, treasurer; Maxine Holt, reporter; Marguerite Kirchman, scrap book chairman; and Sarah Frances Bourland, program chair-

The formal initiation of new members was planned for Sunday and a dance to be given soon was discuss-

New Officers Of Central Baptist WMS Announced

At a meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist this week in the church. officers for the year were reported. Those named are Mrs. O. H. Gil-Those named are Mrs. O. H. Gil-strap, chairman; Mrs. G. C. Stark, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Ives, personal service: Mrs. S. W. Brandt, education; Mrs. John O. Scott, young people; Mrs. L. Roen-fel it, benevolence; Mrs. T. M. Giliham, mission study; Mrs. H. F. Jones, missions; Mrs. S. L. Ander-

Jones, missions; Mrs. S. L. Anderson, periodicals; Mrs. H. T. Broxson, stewardship; Mrs. Brady Davis, chorister; Mrs. J. L. Barnard; and Mrs. G. C. Stark, publicity. Plans were made for an all-day meeting and installation of officers at 9:30 o'clock in the church on Sept. 20 when Mrs. S. L. Anderson will teach "Day Dawns in"

served at noon. Mrs. H. F. Jones, leader of the SPECTATOR NOW program on "The Great Commission and the W. M. U.," discussed The Great Commission—the En-istment" following the devotional by Mrs. Gallham. Other topics pre-sented were "The Three Women." by Mrs. C. E. McMinn; "The W. M. U. Enlistment Plan" by Mrs. S. L. Anderson; "Ways That Win," by Mrs. Gilstrap: a playlet by five members; and "Obeying the Com-mand for Personal Service" by Mrs. J. L. Barnard.

Yoruba Land." A luncheon will be

Present were Mmes. J. L. Barn-ard, E. Roenfeidt, S. L. Anderson, C. E. McMinn. Ray Riley, Albert. Taylor, E. A. Baldwin, Wood Over-all, C. L. Hunter, H. F. Jones, T. M. Gillham, T. M. Jenks, and O. H. Gilstrap.

Sunshine HD Club Has Achievement Program This Week

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 8 - Sunshine Home Demonstration Club of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, this wook for a club achievement program.

Roll call was answered with how I The solved some diet problems. The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Adams after which Miss Bernice Westbrook, county

old ruts" she stated; "therefore, programs and demonstrations have

to be changed accordingly."

The annual fall exhibit and flower um.
Leech G. A. will meet with G. B. Rush, W. H. Dial, C. B. Locke, and 13 was discussed and plans were show at Panhandle on September 12 How could the Recreation Associa-

Bible class of Francis Avenue Son. Jack Montgomery, Horace that the purpose of the association of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'- Smith, Clark Mathers, Dale Low, and was to bring the club members over the county closer together and to get acquainted. An interesting article out of the Consumers' Guide was read by Miss Westbrook. Each member present told of yard improvements made this

Out-door games were played the direction of Miss West-

under the direction of Miss West-brook and pictures were made of the group by Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

Refreshments of molded fruit jel-lo, angel food cake, and loed tea were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Fulton, to Mesdames, Arvii Williams, Lonnie Felgenspan, Arvii Williams, Lonnie Felgenspan, Watt, L. B. Fulton, W. W. Hughes, Miss Westbrook, and the hostess.

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are important fashion features of the fall and winter seasons ahead.

SLEEKLY SMART



Happy Hemmers To Entertain With Picnic This Evening

Members of Happy Hemmers Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Steve Donald this week to resume work on a friendship quilt. In the husiness session conducted by Mrs. Donald, president, an all-day quilting in the home of Mrs. Spencer Matlock on Sept. 11 was planned. Also the group will enter-tain their husbands with a picnic supper this evening.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cake

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Stevens Thursday Mrs. Hubert Dowell and Mrs Charles Madeira entertained with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dowell honoring Mrs. Bert Stev-

were presented to the honoree. Strings attached to the concealed gifts led Mrs. Stevens to Refreshments were

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Mmes. Ed Johnson, Billy Taylor, Norris Stevens, Walter Nelson, Gerald Fowler, Fred Tinsley, Hugh Isbell, W. H. Parr, the honoree, and hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Floyd Fahar,
Johnny Zuerker, Jessie Collins, and

Four Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Martin At Shower

Mrs. E. Savage, Mrs. B. A. Davis Mrs. E. W. Anglin, and Mrs E. O. McMinn were hostesses at a shower in the home of Mrs. Savage recently, honoring Mrs. Delphia Martin. After several games were played, a perambulator filled with gifts were presented to the honores.

Iced watermelon was served to Mmes. L. V. Hollar, E. W. Anglin, W. N. Screws, W. A. Nolan, Albert Taylor, C. E. McMinn, Walter Shaer, Cook, Juanita Martin, Frank Barton, O. W. Stephenson, Mont Allison George Higgins, George Alden, W. M. Stier, Bo Barrett, B. A. Davis, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. D.

Wilson, Buford Reed, L. E. Car-gill, and Ed Foran.

and punch were served to Mmes Cacil Gantt, Spencer Matlock, Otto Cacil Gantt, Spencer Javin Cooper, Patton, Fred Ferguson, Irvin Cooper, G. Friger, Dave Campern, Steve W. S. Kiser, Dave Campern, Steve Donald; Miss Helen McKee, and Miss Ila Gantt.





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FDR To Be Sure He Has Votes To Approve Neutrality Legislation

fore calling the Senate and House into special session.

First the Senate foreign relations committee and then the Senate it-self, it was said authoritatively, will be polled by telephone and tele-graph.

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Senate action was blocked this summer when the foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 to delay action until next session.

Well-advised persons said Mr.
Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have
not yet decided to ask Congress:

1. To authorize the sale of all
goods to belligerents, including arms and implements of war, on a "cashand-carry" basis, or

2. To repeal the entire neutrality act and return to international law. Congressional insiders were re-ported to have advised the pres-ident it would be much easier to obtain some form of "cash-and-earry" legislation than to abandon entirely the theory of statutory neutrality. Under this system, warring nations would have to pay cash for American purchases and transport them in their own ships.
Advocates of such a policy have argued it would benefit Great Bri-tain and France, on the ground they could pay cash and could be expected to control the Atlantic sea lanes. Since the war began, these advocates noted, Germany has withdrawn her merchant ships from

nerican ports.

Much the same reasoning has been advanced by proponents of a return to international law, un-der which restrictions would be placed on the sale of goods. These persons contend Germany, without much foreign exchange in the United States, would not be in a ocsition to buy many war supplies

Comments of a number of legisla-tors here and at their homes indi-cates much bi-partisan sentiment for a "cash-and-carry" policy. Re-peal or revision of the arms em-bargo, a survey showed, is favored by some House members who voted nst repeal in the last session. There was much discussion of a

There was much discussion of a possible date for a special session following a statement by Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, that Mr. Roosevelt had suggested Congress meet Sept. 18.

Capitol Hill authorities generally predicted Congress would not be a few for the first form. asked to meet before Oct. 1.

baby zebras can run almost as fast

Minerals now being exploited in Tanganyika include gold, diamonds, tin, tungsten, salt, red ochre, mica and phosphate.

National League

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HARTNETT SETS RECORD CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Manager Gal Hartnett established an all-time main sague record yesterday by catching 727 game, but his Chicago Cubs muff

bute to the A to 2 decision to the Ray Schalk, former Chistcher, set the old record o years ago.

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HUBBELL BATTED FROM BOX OSTON, Sept. 3 (AP) The Been Carl Hubbell out of the box in h inning yesterday to beat the

Pilot Flies Plane Here From Detroit

The Pampa Municipal airport was risited yesterday by one of the new Bardley-Crow bi-motor monoplanes built in Detroit. The ship was piloted by Frank Cordova of Detroit sales manager, who gave a demonstration for local enthusiasts.

The plane was equipped with two 450 h. p., Wasp, Jr., motors with a cruising speed of 185 miles an hour and a top speed of 205 miles. The ship was club deluxe model with lounge, table, easy chairs, refrigerator, etc., and was priced at \$45,000. Also visiting in Pampa yesterday was E. E. Clair of Wichita Falls production superintendent of the King Oil company, who flew here in the company's Beechcraft piloted by Fred Ridenor.

City Manager Back In His Office Again

City Manager W. T. Williamson was able to be in his office today after returning from Vernon where he was taken to a hospital Tuesday while enroute to Fort Worth on a business trip.

Mr. Williamson underwent an op-eration here a month ago and returned to his office last week for the first time. Important business his week necessitated his gring to Fort Worth, but enroute, with City Attorney Walter Rogers, he became ill and was taken to a Vernon hos-pital. He returned home yesterday improved.

The city commission will meet this afternoon in delayed session.

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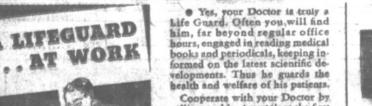
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FDR Orders Recruiting In Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)-President Roosevelt today pro-claimed a limited "instonal emerg-ency" to safeguard United States neutrality and to strengthen na-tional defense.

tional defense.

Emphasizing at a press conference that under no circumstances would the nation be put on a war time basis, the President said the proclamation would involve increases in the military branches but not to the extent of the full authorized peace-time strength.

The President said four executive

orders would be issued by the at-torney general later in the day authorizing the following four steps under the proclamation: 1—Recruiting for the army and calling back first line reserves to

increase the enlisted strength but nowhere near the full 280.000 peace time authorization. The actual increase has not yet been decided. 2-Increase the navy personnel but not to the full extent of the 180,000 peace time authorization. The navy now has between 115,000 and 120,000 men and this figure will be increased to a total not yet

The increases also will affect the national guard and marine corps, all to fill in what the President described as chinks and gaps in

the military branches.

3—Authorize the state depart ment under its emergency funds to use \$500,000 to assist Americans to come home from the war zone.

-Increasing the personnel federal investigating agencies to protect the United States against sabotage, propaganda and other subversive activities such as this nation experienced between 1914

ROBERTS

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of Pampa, in a speech following the opening of the meeting by Com- meeting of pastors of the Clarendon mander I. J. Huval, prayer by Paul district in Clarendon this morning. D. Hill. past grand aumonier of the Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Sr., of Miami. 40 and 8, and the recital of the preamble to the American Legion constitution, praised Roberts work as district commander, and his work as district membership chairman. The 18th district, leads all other districts of the state by 600 in American Legion membership, Maisel said. interest.

White Introduces Guests County Judge Sherman White in-Travis Lively, president of the Rotary club, Frank Monroe, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Garnet Reeves, representing the Lions club, Walter E. Rogers, city attorney, and E. B. City Development, of which he is director and past president. Judge tor of First Baptist church, will on were members

Hill Again Chaplain Officers installed were, M. F. st vice - command r; A. D. sergeant-at-arms; W. C. deCordova, chaplain, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless visited with a sister, Mrs Roy Ward had been elected to the latter ofhad been elected to the latter ofhad been elected to the latter ofmas were Pampa visitors this week
mas were Pampa visitors this week
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Braly and
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Braly and local post.

Other officers of the post are: E. in Louisiana.

J. Dunigan Jr., second vice-comMrs. Bob mander: Charles Henson, color bearer; and C. E. Cary, service officer. Mrs. D. D. McCormick of Keene Dunigan and Henson were both out is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. of town and could not attend the Harry Clay allation. Cary is a patient in a veteran's hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., where he underwent an operation three weeks ago. J. V. Roche was re-appointed as

adjutant by the post commander. Refreshments were served after the

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horticulture, Frank Wilson, McLean; domestic science, Mrs. L. S. Prock, Alanreed; domestic arts, Mrs. E. R. Sherrod Alanreed: home grown flowers, Mrs. B. W. Moreman, Alan-reed; fine arts, Mrs. C. T. Howell, ouries, T. T. Griffin, Eldridge; scholl, G. T. Howell, Alanreed; fair carnival, J. T. Sykes, Alapreed; ath- line. letics, St. Clair.

Contents of Displays
Displays will include mile, kafpopcorn, grain sorghum, cot-sheaf forage, vegetables, fruits and berries, eggs, honey, community displays of products grown in that particular community, cakes and candy, pastry, bread, fruits, canned veretables, pickles, preserves, jellies, quilts, potted plants, painlings, and a 4-H club exhibit.

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Officers of the Alanreed fair are: board of directors, L. D. Palmer, Alanreed, president; Foreman Stubbs, Alanreed, vice-president; Mrs. T. E. Orisp, White Fish, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Tib-bets, McClellan, Frank Wilson, Mc-Lean, Mrs. Alice Prock, Alanreed, Mrs. Hugo Remer, Glenwood, T. T. Griffin, Eldridge, members. The advisory committee is composed of C. T. Howell, superintendent of schools, Alanreed; R. M. Gibson, secretary of the school board

Alanreed; Ralph R. Thomas, Pampa, county farm agent; Mrs. Julia E. Ezlley, Pampa, Gray county home demonstration agent; H. M. Breedlove, Clarendon, Donley

After her maiden voyage from Liverpool in June, Britain's new 35,-000-ton liner Mauretania will sail ber of 1914. regularly to and from the King George V dock in London.

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LONG'S STATION

Keystone Kops Always Got Laughs



George Gray, Bobby Dunn and Andy Clyde are three of the original Keystone Kops. They always got their man-and their share of the laughs as well. Mack Sennett built his Keystone Comedy Co. on borrowed money and pawned jewelry. Story of his success is told in "Holi, wood Cavalcade," with Keystone Kops taking part.

Mainly About Navy Bomber Hits People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666. Kills Six Fliers Mrs. Iva Saxer and daughter, Lou-

acted business in Pampa Thursday.

the First Methodist church, Rev. H.

and Rev. Vernon Henderson of Trent, who is assisting Rev. Brat-

cher in a revival here, attended a

visited in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lane and

sons, Don and John Robert, have

tion spent at Grand Canvon, Boul-

der Dam, San Francisco, Los Ange-

les, Colorado and other places of

family have returned from a vacation spent in California.

HITLER

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The mystery of where the main Polish army is keeping itself con-

tinues to puzzle distant observers.

Only a comparatively small section of the Polish forces appears to have been thrown into action thus

The general belief is the main

army, consisting certainly of many hundreds of thousands, is drawn

up in defenses east of the great

contact.
Lodg is a highly important mili-

tary district and one of the main defenses of Warsaw. This big town

was the pivot for Field Marshal Von

Hindenburg's armies in the German drive against the Russians in Octo-

The mineral wealth of Tanganyika

is indicated by a report of the De-partment of Lands and Mines, which shows that \$3,500,000 worth of minerals was exported during 1938, most of it unrefined gold.

The lightning telegraph system in

France preceded the electrical tele-graph and specified official messages

semaphore signals.

Vistula river.

Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister

ise, of Ft. Stock, Kansas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. SAN DIEGO Calif., Sept. 8. (AP) Charred bodies of six navy fliers were removed today from the Robert Smith. Miss Saxer will attend the local high school this year. wreckage of a twin-motored patrol bomber which crashed in flames Mrs. Edna Wilkinson has returned from Fort Worth and Cleburne. Henry Pullman of St. Louis translast night after striking antenna

wires of the long-range radio station at Chollas Heights. Burned beyond recognition, the bodies were removed by a navy fire crew which controlled the H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches, which controlled flames after a two-hour fight. Fire trucks were unable to reach the plane, which crashed into brush some 3,000 feet from the radio

> Lt. A. H. Arons, pilot, Coronado, Ensign L. W. Latremore, Coro-

Frank Vukovich, chief aviation NEW YORK CURB
Am Maracaibo 10 1
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mate, third class, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane and V. E. Norris, aviation ordnance and naval pilot, San Diego; H. G. Berry, radioman, third lass, San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Diday, who

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. P. Milton and daugh-ter, Jean, of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend this said they were sitting in an automobile at the radio station at the time, described the crash this way.

"As the plane flew ever our heads we saw the pilot was in trouble and about to crash into the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper of Ardmore, Okla., are guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harper of antenna. One of the motors was sputtering, then the engines be-The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pascame quiet and the plane tipped to the right in an attempt to preach on "Patience and Mercy of God" at 10:50 o'clock and on "The First Thing," at 8 o'clock. avoid the wires. The tip of the wing hit the wires and the plane Miss Betty Jo Heath of Childress crashed with a roar, immediately is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Braly, of Le-

Another observer said the pilot might not have seen the radio sta-tion because of a cloud over the Miss Martha Jones has returned hill at the time.

A naval investigation of the

home from a vacation with relatives Be Held In Pampa Mrs. Bob Takewell of Borger vis-

"Sales of wool and its products and byproducts have been heavy, notwithstanding heavy withdrawals.

"Sales in Texas and the southwest
have been heavy compared with stocks
still left. Probably not over 3 million
pounds are left in Texas and this is the
largest accumulation in the west. Sales
of 12 months wools of fine type have
been made in Texas and New Mexico at
75 to 85 cents, clean basis, landed Boston, or up to 30 cents to the grower. Joseph Andrew Dunwoody, 42, died yesterday afternoon at Huntsville of an extended illness. The Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home will be brought to Pampa by was taken to his home this morning after he became ill at his effice at day oftenoon at 2 c'clock in the day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the the courthouse and was unable to Central Baptist church by the Rev Jno. O. Scott, pastor. Burial will

The Gray County Singing convention will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pentacostal Holipage church at McLean.

Survivors are two sons, Larry and Survivors are two sons, Larry and Joe of Santa Barbara, Calif., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dungarents, Mr. and Mrs. D. visiting her husband here and her Dunwoody, Pampa, and two sisters, son Raymond at Borger for the last Mrs. Paul Hardwick, Lubbock and ten days, returned to her home at Mrs. Frank Molloy, Santa Barbara. Pallbearers will be John Powell, Mena, Ark., today. Mr. Coons is an engineer on the CO&W line. Roy McDaniel. Earl Butler, Hill, J. U. Williams and Earl Grif-

Texas Center Has Army Coach's Eye WEST POINT, N. Y.. Sept. 8. (AF)—A diploma bombardment inClicted heavy losses, but replacements are being hurried forward. Texas Center Has Maginot line and the Nazi Siegfried The apparent purpose of the French was to compel the Germans

to turn attention to the west, thus relieving the pressure on the Poles in the cast. They saw it getting re-(AP)—A diploma bombardment in-flicted heavy losses, but replacements are being hurried forward and Captain William H. Wood CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Tumbling as much 3% cepts a bushel, wheat prices closed with net losses today for the first time since the war boom got under way a week are. sults when the Germans moved up visions "a fairly representative team" on the army football front time since the war boom go uncer a week ago.

Heavy profit taking played an important part in the setback. At no time did prices get above vesterday's closing levels.

Wheat closed at or near the day's love. 24,248 lower than resterday. September \$554.12, December \$554.12, corn 14,214 down. September \$59.5, December 5878-7, costs 114,314 lower.

this fall.

"We have a potentially good souad," said the coach, "but you never can tell until the new men prices get wheat wheat time sine a week a week a proper sound in the said and the see action. We lost eight starters, leaving quite a gap. The new men and returning nine lettermen are big enough and fast enough, but what they will do remains to be

Wood is keeping a sharp eye on If it proves to be true that this is Bill Gillis from Cameron, Texas, & the Polish strategy, then a great fine center.

One of the biggest successes claimed by the Germans during the past 24 hours is the reaching of the strategic city of Lodz, 76 miles southwest of Warsaw. It isn't clear whether they claim actual occupation or only contact. Walker Will Attend Conservation Meet Postmaster C. H. Walker will a tend a joint meeting of the Pai handle Water Conservation authority.

Postmaster C. H. Walker will at-tend a joint meeting of the Panhandle Water Conservation author-ity and Canadian River Flood Control association as director of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority in Amerillo.

Congressman Marvin Jones and Carl Hinton, secretary of the au-thority who has just returned from Washington, will be principal speakers on the program, Mr. Walker

> Dr. A. L. Pruitt Has Returned From Vacation Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 284, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

War Booms Value Of Chief Farm Products

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP) - The orincipal farm products by at least \$1.000,000,000, market experts esti-mated today. Grains, livestock and

have appreciated in value as a result of the sensational upward swing of prices the last few days. The most sensational price upket, where values have appreciated 39 per cent to around 60 cents a bushel since the start of hostilities. Up to the market opening today this was the extent to which important the start of the st

appreciated since August 31: portant farm commodity prices have Corn 39 per cent; wheat 30 pe cent; hogs 30 per cent; cotton 13 per cent; sugar 39 per cent; cattle 14 per cent; lambs 12 per cent; but-ter 8 per cent; eggs 7 per cent; soy beans 27 per cent; oats 31 per cent; rye 37 per cent; barley 32

WALLACE (Continued From Page 1)

ments and for government loans on surplus commodities.

The 1940 program, Wallace said, has been formulated in the light of the European situation. Has Large Surplus

Wallace emphasized this country has large surpluses of most products and that increased production would tend to cause a reaction in prices to the detriment of agri-Meanwhile, the state department

go through with its agreement with Great Britain to exchange 600,000 bales of cotton for 175,000,-000 pounds of rubber. One pro-vision of the agreement, signed in June, will permit Britain to use the cotton immediately because of war. Otherwise, it was to have been stored as a war reserve. Analysts in the bureau of labor figures, wondering if commodity prices would repeat their increase

One, commenting on the recent flurry of buying in such com-modities as flour and sugar, voiced the opinion consumers, idbbers and retailers were trying to beat a price Statisticians recalled that whole

sale prices of important commod-ities shot upward during the World War, broke slightly after the armistice, and then went on to reach their peak in May and June, 1920. FRENCH

north of Basel. Apparently they

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,000; calvos 200; no early sales of load lots steers or yearlings; butcher cows 5.00-6.50; bulls mostly 6.75-6.75; practical top 7.00; alsughter calves 5.00-8,00; stock were building additional pills was. The huge Istein fortifications— Jerman "Rhineand Gibraltar"—discalves 8.00-9.00.

Hogs salable and total 1,900; early top 7.25 to shippers and efty butchers; nothing done by packers; sows 6.00 down; feeder pigs 6.00 down.

Sheep salable and total 500; top 9.50; most good and choice 9.25-50; throwouts 7.00-8.00. mantled during the world war,, have been rebuilt, stronger than ever.
The French advance has been ticklish operation, because the Germans have many sectors heavily

Lothian Meets a Black Cat-In\U. S.

Lord Lothian, new British ambassador to United States, got a taste of home atmosphere as he presented his credentials in Washington. A black cat, similar to that which seems to appear at No. 10 Downing street, London, each time Europe is faced with crisis. came up the steps, made friends with envoy. "A black cat is good luck," said Lord Lothian.

nined in front of their defensive shells from their concrete-hooded mined in front of their defensive shells from their concrete-hooded expected to return until Monday. Ine, ready to blow advancing troops to kingdom come. The whole area river. The civilian refugee stream shortly after taking Meador's statein front of the Siegfried defenses grew. also is plastered with pill-boxes from French sources did not reveal

On the political side of the Eurepean war, Japan's announcement of neutrality signals a highly important development. In informing Great Britain of this attitude, the Japanese government "requested that His Majesty's government th uld refrain from taking any measures such as might prejudice Japan's position in regard to Chi-

When you dig in between the lines of this rather cryptic request, you find that it represents an over-ture for a horse-trade—and a big one. What it means is this: Japan is offering neutrality in

exchange for n n-interference by Britain in Nippon's conquest of

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bourg border to the northeastern

tip of France near Lauterbourg.
At the left wing of the French dyance was the rich Saar basin, a German industrial region. At the right was the German Palatinate area which, fringed by the Bien-wald, is a hilly forested district north of Lauterbourg. The fighting, however, rolled along the whole length of the fron-

along the whole tength of the fron-tier down to Switzerland. Along the southern half, fronting on the Rhine, it was confined to heavy ar-tillery shelling and small skirmishing parties sent ahead in an effort to wipe out advanced German machine gun nests.

Refugee Stream Grows German and French guns hurled

which machine-guns spew lightning the extent of German resistance on the western front except to say there was "marked activity" and that the Germans were bringing field organizations into play. This was taken to mean mechanized forces and light artillery. The French saw their action t

Germans moved up reinforcements. British soldiers and pilots crowdto join the French.

The British air force already is

and in the press.

Col. Joseph D. Stehlin, a former nember of the LaFayette Escadrille

has sent a cable to the office of Dr

Edmund L. Gros, chief of the medi-cal staff of the American hospital here, offering the "Rauol Lufberry Escadrille" to France. Dr. Gros was one of the organizers of the American volunteer pilots in the world Meanwhile the American Embassy s awaiting word from the state department on how to get an esti-mated 4.000 stranded Americans

There are more than 600 incorporated towns in Texas.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

Condition Of **Clifford Jones** Still Unchanged

Condtion of Clifford Jones, 24. Pampa, injured in an automobile-motorcycle crash three miles east motorcycle crash three miles east of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60 Saturday night, was reported unchanged today at a local hospital.

Jones suffered a fractured skull, serious body bruises, and burns on both legs where he slid on the pavement, after the motorcycle on which he and W. D. (Bill) Kelley, 17, also of Pampa, had been hit by an automobile and the tyo cyclists flung to the pavement. Kelley died one hour after the crash. His funeral was held here Tuesday. here Tuesday.
Still being held in county jail

Purvis Meador, Gray county farmer, in alleged connection with the accident. Meador, who resides 15 miles northeast of Pampa, was placed in county jail Tuesday morn-ing, after he had allegedly told his brother, Chester Meador, of being involved in the crash, according to

No charges have been filed against Meador who yesterday made a statement to District Attorney Clifford Braly. The district attorney was out of fown today and was not

Rayburn Confident Dam Will Be Built

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 8 (P) —The Denison dam as well as other flood control projects in Oklahoma will be built despite actions of Gov. Phillips of Oklahoma to the contra-ry, Rep. Sam Rayburn told 500 Bowed Paris streets. The troops were part ie county chizens at a stil conser-of the detachments being moved east vation meeting at New Boston last

operating over the Siegfried line Woodring last week answered Phil-lips and told him so. He said after The French gave the Tommies a the meeting the work on the great reception, both on the street would be started immediately; that Phillips had been told it was useless for him to protest.

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British Drop **Another Note** Over Germany

varring nations bombed each other day with words aimed at morale, and the sympathies of neutral coun tries, as Great Britain and France slowly developed their offensive against Germany on the western

. The propaganda battle grew like a rolling snowball with its core of war of words that preceded actual

Germany exploited her steady adrances in Poland and accused Polish civilians of the massacre of Ger-man nationals within Poland's bor-ders. Poland charged Germany with indiscriminately bombing civilian

Britain, continuing to play up the torpedoing of the passenger liner Athenia, scoffed at German hints that it was a British trick. On all sides there were claims of success in land, sea and air operations—and

The ministry of information announced British Royal Air Force planes made a fourth reconnaissance flight over Germany early this morn-ing and dropped three and a half million copies of a note to the Ger-

Meanwhile, the fighting on the western front proceeded in a manner markedly different from the swift, fierce engagements of the ear-

omparatively slow development of ishment should be abolished. 1939 combat. Outstanding was the difference between today's tacticonditions and those prevailing

In 1914 troops maneuvering in open country clashed and fought within a few hours after expiration of Britain's ultimatum to Germany to get her troops out of neutral Belgium or go to war.

Today great armies are moving previously prepared lines, deep and heavily fortified. Such process makes for extended artillery duels to soften defense sand clear the way for big mass infantry and mechan-

Another angle arises from the need for caution against flanking movements. A quick advance by a small detachment would leave it open to flank attack by the fastnoving mot rized modern armies. Still a third important factor was the conviction of Britain and France

that the element of time is in their British strategists contend Germany's internal economic strength is insufficient to withstand the de-

mands of a long war. As a consequence, the British and French are going at their land cam-paign slowly and carefully with a view to creating a diversion from the German attack on Poland, where Germany is meanwhile expending nition, manpower and equip-

Bridge Across Red River Dedicated

VERNON, Sept. 8 (P)—Dedication today of the new Oklaunion-Davidson bridge across Red river fulfilled a 30-year-old dream of Texas and Oklahema highway pro-

moters. The \$562,000 span was opened Aufic between the two states. The tence by a jury and a judge and then wooden span it replaces was often later every member of that jury and 30, providing continuous

bers of the Texas Highway commission were guests of honor at that state's ceremonies at the bridge this

Texas observance was to be held case can be re-this afternoon, with members of dence received. this afternoon, with members the highway commission, highway engineers, Lee Highway Association engineers, Lee Highway Association served several years in the Texas proved they did not comand delegations from Jown along the highway participating.

The bridge stretches 1.21 miles, the longest span across the Red

river. It is finished concrete overall and is built in sections, with metal expansion joints to take care of ontraction and expansion. The floor rests on steel stringers.

Rayburn Assails Neutrality Act

because it is not a neutrality bill punishment has been abolished."

at all."

Abolition was recommended to the last session of the legislature, which was O'Daniel's first session, but the last session of the legislature, which was O'Daniel's first session, but the bills to make the recommendation effective made no headway. They never got out of committee.

The said he had not talked to the President for a week.

This he told a banquet in his last session of the last ses

President for a week.

Calling Hitler "that mad man turned loose in Europe," the congressman declared "I want the United States to do everything short of war to aid the democracies.

Opponents say the death penalty the distators." stamp out the dictators."

Venereal Disease Treatment May Be Obtained At Clinic

Treatment for venereal diseases treatment for venereal diseases can still be obtained by Gray county citizens from the county operated clinic, Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer said today. The clinic has now been in operation for one year and between 40 and 50 persons a week have received treatment.

Hours for the treatment of such sentence only on recommendation of

Hours for the treatment of such sentence only on re

Gray county and financially unable to obtain treatment elsewhere aill be given treatment at the clinic. Those who are able to pay for each treatment should consuit their own physician, Dr. Webb The proximately eight months Only persons who are citizens of mend clemency, he might refuse to In the approximately eight months of his administration, nine persons

As They Were: Current Crisis Figures in 1914







Mexicans. In addition to Black, Dan

commutation.

What were they doing 25 years ago? In 1914, Germany's Adolf Hitler, left, was a Bavarian house and poster painter, who dropped his brush to join the army. Britain's Neville Chamberlain, center, alderman of Birmingham, England. Italy's Benito Mussolini, in corporal's uniform, founded a Socialist daily which urged Italian entry into the war against Germany. Today these men, who rose the ashes of the last war, are the leaders making-or averting-the next one. What figures of the war of tomorrow now are hidden in Europe's armies or obscure political circles?

| have been electrocuted and two re-

All of the nine were negroes or ica

cived commutations.

O'Daniel Still Thinks Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (P)-Two hundred and thirty-four days as governor of Texas strengthened W. Lee ly days of the World War.
Several factors figured in the O'Daniel in his opinion capital pun-

Declaring the execution of human beings was nothing less than a hang-over from barbarism, Governor O'-Daniel asserted today in an interview capital punishment ultimately would be banned and everywhere would be looked upon with horror.

Moreover, he said, his experiences in the executive's office, where he reviews hundreds of cases of persons onvicted of crime, have convinced him justice too often miscarried for society to run the risk of putting an innecent man to death.

"I was inaugurated Jan. 17," he aid, "and since then one of my chief duties has been to review crim inal cases passed on to me by the

board of pardons and paroles.
"Today I believe more firmly than ever that capital punishment should be abolished, and I think it is only matter of time until it will b blotted out in all civilized countries. Black Case Recalled

Recalling the case of Francis Ma-rion Black, whose death sentence recently was commuted by the Govrnor on the unanimous recommendation of the pardons board, O'Dan

"If it had not been for my policy of granting 30-day stays of execution to men sentenced to death, Black would be dead. That's putting it flatly and simply. The man would be dead today.

"We would be dead despite the fact all members of the pardons board consider commutation war-ranted. The 30-day stay gave enough time to allow the board to receive new evidence."

Black was convicted on a charge of killing Marvin Dale Noblett, Harngen boy, by pushing him off a cliff in an attempt to collect \$5,000 life "You would be surprised how many

times a man is convicted of a terrible crime civen the death wooden span it replaces was often later every member of that jury and the later every member of that jury and the judge change their minds, become doubtful whether they have Governor Leon Phillips and mem- done the right thing," O'Daniel went

"If the man has been put to death it will have been to late to do any-thing about it. If he is in prison, the case can be re-opened and new evi-

mit. The men were released. But uppose these men had been ass ed a death sentence and put to death?"

People Would Abolish While admitting there was little likelihood Texas would abolish capital punishment any time soon, the governor expressed the opinion "the people would vote for abolition if

given the opportunity." "It is just a hangover from bar-barism," he declared.
Aside from the humane and moral

aspects of the issue, he continued, death is not a detarrent to crime. TEXARKANA, Bept. 8. (AP)—

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D., Texas),

"Records prove it," he said. "And

House majority leader, wants this

the records also show that crime is country's neutrality act "wiped out no worse in states where capital

in seeded to curb heinous crimes and that it is the only really effective deterrent. Governor James V. Allred took this view, once saying death was the only thing a hardened crim-

Races Complicate Problem Some say also the racial situation in Texas necessitates capital pun-ishment and if the death penalty

patients are from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon on Saturdays, at Dr. Webb's office, 10915 South Cuyler.

100 Credit

Men To Meet Here Sunday

Associated retail credit men and retail credit bureau members of West Texas will gather in Pampa Sunday for the semi-annual meeting and banquet of group one. Retail cil of Credit Wimen. Merchants association. An estimated 100 members will come to Pampa for the meeting which will be held in the Schneider hotel.

Periodic Troblems in the Credit Problems in the Credit Pampa.

"Legal Problems in the Credit Pampa."

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in the Schneider hotel.
Registration will be at the hotel at 9 a. m., with the first business meeting scheduled for 10 a. m., with Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Credit association, presiding, and H. M. Cone, president of the Pampa Credit Grantors association giving the address of welcome. The luncheon at noon will be fol-lowed by an address by Dr. T. C Root, department of economics and

business administration, Texas Tech college, Lubbock, who will present a business forecast for 1939-40. Tra-vis Lively will be wastmaster. Sims, given a death sentence in Har-ris county for robbery, was granted while the associated credit men will meet with J. A. Hazelwood of Ama-

There are 200 distinct species of wild ducks in the world, one-fourth of which are found in North Amer-The joint program for the morn-

Commerce, Childress,

"Greater Reporting Coverage Texas," Charles T. Lux, secretary-manager, Retail Merchants Asso-

"Credit Eureaus Can Render Phy-sicians and Hespitals a Service," Alvah Conner, business manager, The Medical and Surgical Clinic, Wichita Palls, director RMA of Tex-

ment," Miss Helen Peters, credit manager Montgomery Ward & Co. Lubbock, president Lone Star Coun-

Grantors — Credit Grantors and Credit Bureaus"— Tank Foster, Pampa Furniture Co., Pampa.

\$3,050 Recovered In Daring Attack

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (#)—John Zager of Clayton, N. M., recovered \$3.050 lost to confidence men while clinging to the outside of a speed-During the afternoon the bureau occupants with a pocket knife last of secretaries will meet with R. E. night. night. Many Amarillo residents witnessed

the strange fight.

Zager, a tourist camp operator in

Clayton, said he was fleeced of \$4,600 in a horse-racing confidence game. ing will include:

"The Chamber of Commerce and rillo streets last night he saw the the Credit Bureaus," Clyde L. Jones, men. He jumped on the running

Chamber of board of their car, yelled for police cers launched a wide search for the and started "work" with his knife.

He said the men tried to push him off the car but started handing Members of a San Saba, Tex., him fists full of bills after he start-ed slashing at them with the knife. An Amarillo woman found \$600 in the route of the flight. She turn-

Members of a San Saba, Tex, Sunday school class recently killed a rattlesnake that weighed 25 pounds. ed the money in to Amarillo police. Panhandle and New Mexico offi-

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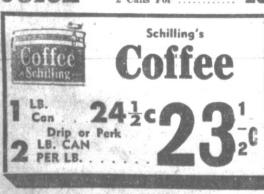
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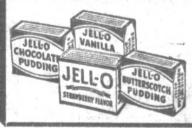
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of young ball players around Pam-pa, will meet the Shamrock Irishpa, will meet the Shamrock Irisn-men at Road Runner park tonight

The local team will be composed of such players as Fred McGaha, a student at Texas university, Leon Crane, Mage Keyser and Dock Howard, former members of the Pampa Oilers, some of the Mag-

Turn To Page 3 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's National League

nolis Red Horses, Kingsmill and other independent teams in this

Shamrock's team is composed of oilfield workers mostly. Several of them have played in fast company and a good game is expected.

Hack Miller, formerly of Tucum cari, N. M., will be on the mound for the All Stars with A. P. Mays, former Pampan, hurling for the

Teams All Square In East Texas Loop

(By The Associated Pres Teams battling in the East Tex-as League's Shaughnessy playoff were all square as they prepared to meet tonight inthird games of to meet tonight inth

Despite a ninth-inning Marshall rally for five runs, the Henderson Oilers won last night, 11 to 7. They play tonight at Henderson.

Fred Isert kept seven Palestine hits spased and issued no walks as Kilgore took the decision, 4 to 1. Tonight's encounter is at Kilgore.

Tomorrow will be an off day, with teams reversing tonight's stands for Sunday clashes.

Bowling Managers Will Meet Tonight

Plans for winter bowling in Pampa will be discussed tonight when sponsors and managers of teams meet in the Schneider hotel at 8 Alex Schneider, president of the Pampa Bowling congress,

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National Softball

Tournament Begins

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)-Heavy

firing opened today over six dia-

monds as the national softball tournament sought to complete a

The seventh annual event got

away to an auspicious start last

round of 60 games by midnight.

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For Additional Sports

night when both games on the opening card ended in no-hit con-

The Pholar cafe of Cincinnati, defending men's champions, de-feated Park Ridge, Ill., 4 to 2 as Clyde Kirkendall hurled hitless

Jerry Joyce pitching for the Erin Brews girls team of Cleveland, fanned 19 batters in hurling a no-

run, no-hit 2 to 0 triumph against the Dr. Peppers of Miami Beach,

Fla. The Cleveland girls substi-tuted for the defending champions

from Alameda, Calif., who arrival

Bridge whist was known in Con-

stantinople (now Istanbul) and Greece about 1870—before it was

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ing leads the Polish army against the soldiers of the Reich, as "chief of combatant forces' late Marshal Josef Pilsudski.

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kowski, one-time bridge partner and hunting companion of Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goerhe fills shoes once worn by the

Grid Season Opens Tonight At Shamrock

Many Pampa football fans, planto go to Shamrock tonight where the Panhandle football season will open with Canadian meeting the Shamrock Irishmen at 8 o'clock

on Denver field. Both teams will be under the guldance of new coaches and both have been training hard for the opening game. Scott McCall has been named coach at Shamrock and Wiley Hudek at Canadian.

American League

Box Score

DIMAG'S HOMER WINS YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)-Montand Oral Hildebrand joined in

INDIANS SCALP TIGERS CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (AP).—Refusing to surrender fourth place to Detroit. Cleveland's Indians walloped the Tigers for 16 hits and a 9-8 victory yeaterday. Hal Trooky had four hits, including his 24th homer, off Hutchinson, Rowe and

Cul'bine If
Geh'ger 2b
York c
Greenb'g 1b
Higgins 3b
Fox rf
Croucher ss
xAverill

Totals 42 14 24 8 Totals 39 16 27 8 1x—Batted for Croucher in 8th.

2x—Batted for Rowe in 8th.

DETROIT 131 000 003—8 CLEVELAND 200 010 42x—9 Errors—Fox, Keltner, Runs batted in—Campbell, Greenberg 2, Cullenbine, Trosky 3, Weatherly, McCosky, Grimes 2, Härder, Keltner, Higgins 2, Rogell, Hutchinson. Two base hits—Boudreau, Weatherly, Higgins 2, Trosky, McCosky, Campbell, Greenberg. Home runs—Greenberg 2, Cullenbine, Trosky, Winning pitcher—Harder, Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

SENS SWAMP ATHLETICS
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ken
Chase held the Athletics to five hits while
Washington pounded Nelson Potter sail
Robkie Lester McCrabb for 16 safeties and a 10 to 1 victory yesterday. Taff Wright led the assault with four hits, including a home run with one on in the

Case rf
Lewis 8b
West cf
Wright If
Travis ss
Bldwrth 2b
Vernon 1b
Ferrell c 4 2 3 0 Tripton If 5 4 0 0 Hayes c 5 2 2 5 Siebert 1b 5 2 4 2 Namel 2b 4 1 12 2 Lodgiani 2b 4 1 3 0 Brancato 3b 4 2 3 2 Chapman cf 0 0 0 3 Potter p 0 0 0 0 McCrabb p xBrucker

x-Batted for WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA 001 000 000—1 Errors—Chise, Brancato, Runs batted in—Chase 3, Vernon 2, Travis 2, Tipton, Ferrell, Wright 2, Two base hits—Chase, Travis, Tipton. Home run—Wright. Los-ing pitcher—Potter.

Ing pitcher—Potter.

SOX SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox won two games from the St.
Louis Browns yesterday rallying for four
runs in the ninth to take the opener, 8
to 4 and annexing the second, 11 to 4.

FIRST GAME
Chicago ab h o a St. Louis ab h c a
Bejma 2b 5 3 6 4 Heffner 2b 5 2 6 3
Radeliff ib 4 3 8 0 Hoag rf 5 0 3 0
Kreevich cf 5 0 3 0 McQuinn 1b 4 1 8 1
Appling ss 4 0 0 4 Lasbe cf 4 2 4 6
Walker If 5 3 3 0 Clift 3b 1 0 7 2
Roenthal rf 3 1 2 0 Gallagher If 3 0 0 0
McNair 3b 4 2 2 3 Harshany c 4 1 4 1
xSthbachr 0 0 0 0 Christma ss 3 0 1 5
Tresh c 3 0 1 1 sSullivan 1 0 0 0
Schlueter c 1 1 0 0 Kennedy p 3 1 0 2
Lyons p 3 1 2 1 inGrace 1 1 0 0
Totals 27 14 27 19 Totals 24 3 27 14

Lyons p 3 1 2 lixGrace 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 14 27 19 Totals 34 3 27 14

z-Batted for Christman in ninth.

zz-Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

CHICAGO 201 000 014—8

ST. LOUIS 030 100 000—4

Errors—Walker 2. Runs batted in—Appling, Walker, Harehany, McNair, Meffner, Radeliff, Rosenthal 2. Schlueter,

Bejma. Two base hits—Bejma, Schlueter,

Walker. Home run—Rosenthal.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO 202 010 006—11 15 2

ST. LOUIS 000 200 200—4 11 0

Lee and Schlueter; Lawson, Kramer,

Trotter and Glenn.

Football Players Sail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (A)-Eleven football players from leading American colleges sail today for Honolulu and several games in the

Hugh Wolfe, University of Texas mentor, will coach the gridders, The players leaving today include Jud Atchison, Texas, halfback.

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Oilers Defeat Midland 6-5 In 10 Innings

In Saparito In Thriller

than 1,000 fans heart failure be-fore they took the second game of the West Texas-New Mexico learue playaff series from the Midland Cowboys 6 to 5 in 10 in-nings here last night. Twice be-fore the final run crossed the plate the Ollers had a chance to win the game but both at-tempts were nipped by perfect throws to the plate.

was Eddie Beavers, catcher, who banged the ball against the left center field fence to score Joe Saparito with the winning run in the 10th. Saparito, first batter, hit a slow roller to short. Cox fielded the ball cleanly and threw to first but Saparito beat the throw. The ball went past Willoughby and Saparito perched

Joe Phillips fanned. Grover Seitz flied out to center. Summers, who credit, was walked intentionally. Then Beavers came through with his bullet drive which almost cleared the fence and Saparito scampered home with the win-

Play In Midland Saturday The Oilers and Cowboys left today for Midland where they'll resume the playoff series on Eatur-day night. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played Sunday afternoon. Then if a fifth game must be played to decide the series it will be Monday night.

Lubbock fired two home runs at They move to Big Spring to continue the series tonight. Lloyd Summers was the batting

hero of last night's game, firing two doubles and a triple at the Cowboys. Jerry Jordan and Joe Phillips followed with a single and triple each while Eddie Beavers' two singles accounted for two runs. Sammy Hale blasted one over the left centerfield fence in the eighth ber of first-class reserves.

with a mate on base to tie the Taking double leadership as cap a mate on base to tie the

tain and quarterback is Billy Kry-The Ollers drew first blood in the wicki, a smart field general, whale opening uning when Saparito of a blocker and good passer. Len opened with a single and scored on Eshmont, regarded as the best ball-Petzold's error of Summers' drive. Cowboys Hit Dilbeck

Dilbeck hard in the fourth, Hale, half and Dom Principie, line cracker Jordan, Naranjo and Petzold hitting singles in succession before anyone was retired. Willoughby All-America tackle candidate, and sacrificed, Nugent hit to right and Lou De Fillippo, another of a long Phillips made a perfect throw to line of good Fordhan the plate but Bailey headed off the the charge up front. ball, fumbled and let Naranjo cross

The last half of the third saw 25 lettermen and a flock of sophothe Oilers jump ahead again. Philopened with a triple Seitz valked. Summers blasted a double and Phillips scored, so did Seitz. With two away, Jerry Jordan singled and Summers scored

lummers' second double to open Muha present a halfbacking combisixth and Beavers' timely single put the Ollers two up in the

The Oilers had a chance to ice mers tripled. Hale let the throw-in Emery (Swede) Larsen, will be a coaching on third, waved Summers ! recovery and perfect peg home to get Summers. The next two batters livering in the clutch. were easy outs. Again in the ninth Jerry Jordan opened with a triple game, allowing the Cowboys only when Bailey hit to first Seitz sent Jordan home but he was to the veteran Nugent for

Midland Rally Nipped lland made a bid for the game to open the 10th inning. Everson ors in that department. Sam Malflied out to Beavers who made a vica Pampa shortstop, opened the great catch against the stand. Cox plasted a single. Kerr then hit a sizzling drive down the first base but Bailey picked it up, stepped on the bag and then made



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referant crew doped to be a contender for state honors hasn't gotten upder the skin of the Harvesters who
are working out daily as though

By JERRY BRONDFIELD.

NEA Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Jimm

Crowley looks at Fordham's fcotball

schedule and shudders. The old

Notre Dame horseman has a right

to wince as he contemplates engage-

ments with Alabama, Tulane, In-

Yet it's far from a dismal outlook

on Rose Hill. Given its share of the

breaks Fordham should stand out as

the classiest thing in the east for

1939 Crowley should saddle the

Ram with the greatest backfield in

the sector . . . and whoever heard of a Fordham line that was weak?

Crowding Fordham for honors, ac

cording to consensus of gridiron

critics, should be Syracuse and Carriegie Tech . . with Army and Princeton playing the role of dark

horses who'll get you if you don't

watch out. Aside from the Ram and the

Eighteen lettermen are at Crow

Pitt-especially the latter.

BLUMENSTOCK IS PRIZE

to left half.

de luxe, returns at full.

nation hard to beat.

Navy, under its new coach,

Then came the end, Beavers de-

Rex Dilbeck pitched a great

Fielding gems were numerous

with the Oilers taking major hon

game by racing back of second

and making a one-handed shoe-string catch of Everson's line drive

Bailey opened the third by snag-

ging Hale's hot grounder. Saparito

came up with a couple of gems as

Petzold of Midland had a mighty

busy night at short and second

espectively, each handling nine

chances with but one error each.

Pampa's Sam Malvica handled 11 chances with only one bobble.

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MIDLAND-

Naranjo, rí Petzold, 2b

TOTALS PAMPA-

nine hits while his teammates got

SOPHOMORE DISCOVERY.

diana, Rice and St. Marys.

Generally Below Par On Eastern Campuses

Fordham Strong But College Football

swing into action against Pat Ger-did's Vernon Lions, in Vernon. The Harvesters will be outweighed and will be on the short end in the ex-perience.

smile about their chances, they coaches will probably name their should be plenty happy at the way the boys are going about their busi-have been more keen than in many

Pitt All-Star Eleven 10-0 By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK Sent 8 (49)-The New York Giants, national pro foot-uall league champions, today claimed the championship of Pittsburgh and points east, mostly Pittsburgh, as a result of their 10 to 0 victory over an eastern all-star eleven last

night.
Nine members of the 1938 Pitts burgh eleven were sent on the field by Jock Sutherland to battle against the pro titleholders, and although they were aided and abetted by some 25 stars of other eastern elevens, and put up a stirring battle that thrilled 38,667 fans, they could not gute match the punch of the

Giants Crush

In the second period Chuck Gelatka snared a pass from Tuffy Lee-mans on the All-Star one-yard line and stepped over the goal to climax a drive which started at the All-Star 42-yard line. Ken Strong place-

In the third period Strong dropoed back to the All-Star 28-yard line and from a sharp angle placekicked the ball through the up That was the scoring, but it was

not the story of the game. The story was the golden chances which slipped through the fingers of both

And when the smoke of battle had cleared, the names of Tuffy Leeman, Ed Danowski and Ken Strong on the winning side and Columbia's Sid Luckman and Dart-mouth's Bob MacLeod of the All-Stars were on the tongues of the fans. Three intercepted passes wrecked

as many threats of the All-Stars.
There was little to choose in the statistics. The All-Stars piled up 10 first downs to seven for the Glants, but the yardage from rushing was approximately the same. The Stars had a 20-vard edge in passing yard



(By The Associated Press) The markerel-king of eating fish —continued to strike all along the Texas Gulf coast during the past week, and vacationers were due for another good week-end if the weather holds good. The report by areas:

Galveston—Markerel caught evumbers. Water clear and calm Kingfish and snapper biting off-

Port Arthur-Jetty angling excelent, with tarpon and mackerel hiting. Good week-end outlook on jet-ties and at 18-mile light. Fishing ro-Corpus ChristiPort Aransas-Tar

oon and mackerel continued to bite Port Aransas during the week Good weather forecast indicated another happy week-end for anglers.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 2, New York 5. Washington 10, Philadelphia Detroit 8, Cleveland 9.

Chicago 8-11, St. Louis 4-4. Standings Today New York

Washington hiladelphia St. Louis Schedule Today Boston at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis

Washington at Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 3, Boston 4. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 8 (1) St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (10 in-Philadelphia at Brooklyn, played

Standings

St. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia Schedu'e Today St. Louis at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday Houston 5, San Antonio 3 Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 3.

Beaumont 10, Shreveport 11 (11) Dallas 2, Oklahoma City

Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Standings Friday 73 75 81 Fort Worth Shreveport Oklahoma City Schedule Friday
Dallas at Oklahoma City.

Beaumont at Shreveport. the world happened to Frankle? Mrs. Shields: Why nothing, just got his brains knocked out

Fort Worth at Tulsa. Houston at San Antonio.

M'Carthy Admits Yankees Are Shoo-In For Pennant

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sporis Writer

It took all summer to do it, but Marse Joe McCarthy finally is con-vinced his New York Yankees are shoo-in for their fourth consecu ive American League pennant. With a 16% game lead over the second place Boston Red Sox, the Yanks are due to clinch their championship within a few days. The signal that McCarthy had conceded himself the flag, after manfully resisting all these weeks, came yesterday as an echo of New York's 5-2 conquest of the Red Sox.

The bland boss of the Brony of the Br The bland boss of the Bronx combers showed newspapermen a

pocketful of clippings he had col-lected for the purpose of taunting Clark (Old Fox) Griffith of the Washington Senators, the Yankee's leading heckler. "Griff said we'd fold up in Au-ust," mused McCarthy, "but these will help him remember that's when

we gained our most ground. We win 15 out of 16 games in one stretch and in four trips west this season won 34 out of 44 games."
While the Yanks were winning While the Yanks were winning Joe Di Maggic got his 27th home

The Cincinnati Reds dropped an 8-7 eleven-inning decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates, Big Ernie Lom-

ardi g:t two home runs. Cincinnati's defeat coupled with the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 ten-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs cut the margin between first nd second place to 4½ games. Manager Gabby Hartnett caught his 1,727 game for an all-time ma

jor league record. The Boston Bees turned back the New York Giants 4-3. The Brooklyn Dodgers and Phil-iles were idle.

The Chicago White Sox swept their St. Louis stand with a double

battering of the Browns, 8-4 and reduce the distance to second place in the American League to two games.

Five-hit pitching by Ken Chase

brought the Washington Senators a 10-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians captured a slugfest from the Detroit Tigers, 9-8. Hank Greenberg hit his 26th and 27th home runs.

Fort Worth To Be In Playoff

(By The Associated Press)
The top four clubs in the Texas
League have been determined but only Houston knows the exact position it will finish after today's final clashes of the regular season. The Buffs are first-placers, but Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth can tie for remaining first-division

Dallas and San Antonio are still in a second-place tie, Dallas losing last night, 3-2, to the Oklahoma City Indians in a 12-inning battle and San Antonio bowing to Hous

ton, 5-3.

Fort Worth defeated Tulsa, 5-3 and 15-2, to clinch a Shaughnessy playoff berth, going two games ahead of Shrevepor', which received a forced run in the eleventh inning

to down Beaumont 11-10. In event of a tie it was expected a draw might determine starting pcsitions for the playoff series begin-

ning Sunday. Meyer Drives Frogs

Through Scrimmage

Southwest conference ceaches step-ed up their battle drills today for the coming grid wars but were as uncommunicative as a European war ommunique about what to expect Observers were on the fields, how yer, to report on preliminary tac-

Coach Dutch Meyer drove his Texas Christian Frogs through their first offensive scrimmages yesterday, Jack Odle, quarterbacking the manner indicative he may fill the oots of David O'Brien.

Coach D. X. Bible ran his Texas Longhorns through signal drills and blocking and tackling practice and havited the public to witness an inter quad game tomorrow. Paul Colletti, 180-pound Port Arthur scrapper has displayed speed and ag-gressiveness in his bid for a guard ost. Chal Daniel, fast 190-pounde from Longview, appears his closest

Baylor's Bears donned shoulde pads yesterday for the first time this season and were sent through contact blocking and charging. Coach Matty Bell divided his Southern Methodist Mustangs into four squads but stressed no regular osition has been assured.

Texas Aggle gridmen were "shot" by news photographers but previously ran through routine drills.

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German Wants To 'Get Even'

"When I was a referee I had to take all the abuse wrestler handed me and one of the worst was Charlie Carr. Now I'm going to get even with him." Those were the re-marks of Otto Von Ludwig when he signed a contract to meet Char-lie Carr in the main event of Pro-moter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card 1,727th game. at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night

Carr, who is a little giant on the mat and one who takes care of himself by clean methods, mostly, announced that he is more than pleased to get Ludwig in the ring on even terms. "The big lug gave me dirty deals every time he refereed a match and now I'm going to ge even for all the dirt he did me," said

the usually quiet Carr.
The semi-final will see the Red Shadow, masked rufflan meeting Frank Wolff, the big-chested ruffian. The battle should be one of the gcriest in many a moon.

Opening hostilities will be a battle between Slim Hall, the Hollywood rubber man, and Don Carver, Ji-Jit-

Fooi-Fauli May Be Eliminated Soon

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—There is cowing sentiment in favor of eliminating the foot-fault judge from tennis, and the present national championships at Forest Hills are likely as not to be the last in which this unpopular official will be permitted to throw his weight about The latest victim of feot-faultitis

is Franjo Puncec, the Yugoslav star who was upset yesterday by Frank Guernsey, Jr., this country's intercollegiate champion, by scores of 641 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The highly inflammable foreigner was so upset by a series of faults called against him in the final set that he practically toss What made things worse was the

fact that the match didn't have a foot-fault judge until after three sets had been played. And then he walted until the the most cruefal tage, when every point was vital

to begin penalizing Punces.
As the second-seeded foreigner,
Puncec had been expected to meet obby Riggs in the semi-finals of the upper bracket. Now Bobby today appeared to have clear sailing into the finals. His two Australian rivals

Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich are Bromwich today was paired against Frank Shields. Other promising matches pitted Bryan Grant, Jr., against Sidney Wood, Jr., and Jack Kramer against

Gabby Hartnett Sets

New Majors Record CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P)—It's Gabby "the durable" Hartnett from now on. The Chicago Cub manager, who has been catching for the same since his major league debut in 1922, set an all time record for the majors yesterday when he caught his

Ray Schalk, who caught 1.721 games for the Chicago White Sox from 1912 through 1928, and added five more with the New York Giants in 1929, held the old mark of 1,726

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Art Frontczak

George Hosper, above, is expected to fly to All-America recognition as a Syracuse guard. Art

Frontszak, lower left, is Army's

short on reserves, but potent enough with what it has. Best sophomore crop in recent Harvard history gives Dick Harow something to look ferward to. ut prospects in the immediate off-

ing aren't too bright. YALE BLUE LOOKS he made six assists and two put-outs without an error. Cox and BLUER THAN USUAL

The Tiger once again is baring its A wealth of Princeton talent led by Dave Allerdice and Dick Wells on the attack, operating hind a line which returns virtually

intact. Yale will be blue in more than plor this trip. The backfield was cleaned out to a man.

Pitt. Dartmouth and Cornell suffered tremendous losses. The Panthers not only lost Jock Sutherland starters of '38.

the Big Green still has Bill Hutchinson, Whitt Miller and some of the est coaching in the kusiness.

vill run into difficulty. John Wyocki, All-America end, was just one ment, away from the Cardinals.

of the many linemen lost by grad-COLUMBIA WILL MISS LUCKMAN PLENTY. Holy Cross will be tough but the

crusaders wen't have Bill Osmanski Colgate needs much more than Andy Kerr has on hand. Frank Leahy will be building in his new post at Boston College. Columbia must get along without Sid Luckman. The handicap may

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typical Crabtown outfit—fairly light, be more than Lou Little's undermined Lions can overcome. Brown will make life miserable for lot of the big-timers if Tuss Mc-

Billy Krywicki

big ball-carrying gun. Billy Kry-

wicki, lower right, captains, quarterbacks and passes for

Fordham.

Laughry can put even a fairly for-midable line in front of his son, John, a 190-pound fullback who looms as the best in the east. N. Y. U. is headed nowhere at all. Georgetown was undefeated a year

ago but is ready for a toboggan slide. Rutgers and Lafavette are wellloaded among the smaller schools.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P)—Tittle nings).
Tattle: Unless he is kidding his Phila but John Chickerneo, Curly Steb-pins and Marshall Goldberg. Only Cross ace, is on his way to Chicago plns and Marshall Goldberg. Only Dick Cassiano remains of the 11 to play pro fcotball with the Bears been swearing he'd study dentistry St. Loui this fall) . The Ward Cuffs (he's Chicago Cartmouth lost the great Bob Dartmouth lost the great Bob this fall) . . The Ward Cuffs (he's Chicago . MacLeod and a mob of linemen, but the New York Giant fullback) hope New York it will be a boy this time . . .

Cornell's line graduated leaving may be signed for Chicago, with Carl Snavely with hotbing but a Buddy Baer meeting conight's Bob Things continue to look up at Pennsylvania with Frank Reagan attrining behind a well-knit line.

Penn State should have one of its set years of the past decade.

Villanova, unbeater, a year of Nestell-Tim Kenneally winner on the same card ... At the Polo to get Frank Melton, Castonia (N. C.) right-hander and the sensation of the Wichita semi-pro tourna-

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR "The Sportsman," Boston Globe: "Lefty Grove, Red Sox pitching ace, as quit smoking . . . So has his fast

Larry Sutton, veteran Dodger scout who discovered Nap Rucker, Jake Daubert, Ernie Lombardi, Zack Wheat and Dazzy Vance, was 81 the other day . . Dr.c Roland Logan, former Red Sox trainer, blames air conditioned hotels and trains for the epidemic of sore arms in the big eagues . . . Some of the statstical-ninded figure Luke Appling costs ing balls into the stands

> DAVIS CUP DIALOGUE "What in that's all."

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Did We Learn Anything? We Shall See Later!

"We learn from history that we learn nothing from history?"

Cynical thinking! But never mind the cynicism Is it correct thinking? We are going to find out.

Once again, the United States is faced with th heavy task of trying to remain out of a widespread European war. As in 1914, the great majority of the American people want none of it. They feel in stinctively that the age-old hatreds which underly al Europe's wars are alien to us! that they are something we have been trying to get away from for generations. But like skeletons in the closet of our past, they will not let us be.

It is true that American feeling is much stronger than in 1914. Then, most Americans were genuinely indifferent to the bloody brawls of Europe. Now we are not indifferent. We cannot be. That works to the disadvantage of the effort to stay clear.

Against it we must set the advantage that we know more of what underlies these wars; we know more of the deliberate efforts that are made to embroil us. We have the war debt; in 1938 we admitted 182,946 Word War veterans to hospitalization, half of them neuro-psychiatric. We have not forgotten our 40,000 battle dead, our 90,000 dead of wounds

As the President has pointed out, we must try resolutely to draw a line between what we think and what we ask our government to do. We must look skeptically at every effort to rouse passion and hatred, and calmly and even coldly consider what is

Thus it seems clear that Anthony Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia socialite who happens at the moment to be the U.S. ambassador to Poland, has done his country no great service in implying that German aviators bombing Warsaw were practically aiming at him.

It seems that several bombs were dropped near Biddle's summer home in the Warsaw suburbs, damaging the house. Biddle was quoted as saying that the attack was "deliberate." If by that he means that the German aviators took pains to inform themselves of the location of the Biddle home, and then aimed their bombs at it with special intent to kill the American ambassador, then the only answer is that any such idea is fantastic.

In the first place, we might as well recognize once for all that a bombing pilot, harassed by anti-aircraft fire, can never be sure within a matter of three city blocks just what his bomb is going to hit. The hellish part of air bombing is not that the aviators coldly choose hospitals and old ladies' homes for their targets, but simply that when the bomb drops they have only the vaguest idea of where it will fall.

It is not the deliberate choice of defenseless targets, but the sheer abandoned recklessness of bombing that makes its horror.

The United States has the right to expect from its official diplomatic representatives a special wariness against thoughtless accusations and inflammatory talk in general. The wariness is a duty which every American ought to impose on himself. But it is a duty which the government must impose on all those who officially represent it.

The Nation's Press

AMERICAN LOYALTIES

(Chicago Tribune) Washington might be talking to his fellow coun-

"A nation prompted by ill will and resentment sometimes impells to war a government contrary to the best calculations of policy. The govern-ment sometimes participates in the national propensity and adopts through passion what reason would reject." "So likewise a passionate attachment of one

nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favorite nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no real common interest exists, and infus ing into one the enmities of the other, betrays former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter without adequate inducement or justification."

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."

Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence, she must be engaged in frequent controverses the causes of which are essentially foreign to our

"Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivarhip, interest, humor, or caprice and washington in his farewell address conjured. Interest, humor, or caprice?"

his fellow Americans to be Americans. should not be pro-British or anti-British, pro-French or anti-French, pro-German or anti-Ger-man. They should be pro-American. Their coun-try should have all their loyalty. They should have no other attachments which affected their sentiments or acts.

That advice lives for Americans today. What ever may be their extraction, their stock or their derivation, they should have no loyalties except to the United States. They should not be pro-

anything except America.

A great war might bring many serious problems to the shores of the United States. None of these problems should be solved on any other terms than the welfare of the American nation No American citizen should favor any other course. No American should be pro-British, pro-Trench, pro-German, pro-Italian, or pro-Polish.

There is only one country for the American copie. That is the United States of America.

Sharing The Comforts If Life - - -By R. C. Holles

THE IMPORTANCE OF FREE ENTERPRISE

Here is a statement made by Isabel M. Paterson, book commentator for the New York Heraldfribune, that expresses the importance of freedom of the individual, as compared with collectivism, as well as anything I have read recently.

Miss Paterson says: "The loose, almost imperceptible, kimited, minimum form of purely secular government, originating in America—the theory of which does not even admit the concept of 'the state' or 'the govsymment as an entity of itself, but only considers It to be a function of the private person exercised through narrowly delegated means by representatives elected for a short and automatically expiring term-this theory and form of government was utterly antithetic and astonishing, almost incredible to the European mind.

"Now that wouldn't have mattered so much if it had not succeeded in a new and peculiar way. It released undreamed-of energies. Not merely he full potential energies of muscular manpower but the inventive power of free minds. It ushered in the dynamic age, steam power, electric power, and we don't know what next.

"But the main thing is that it was an incalculably expanding energy that was released, which no static political framework can possibly contain. Admit that power to such a political structure and it must burst it in fragments; it can only operate with reasonable safety under minimum government, where it originated. It has to be allowed to spread in all directions to be comparatively harmless."

And, yet, we are making laws that restrict the indreamed-of energies of human beings. We make laws that take the fruits of these undreamed-of energies from the producer. We make laws that prevent men with foresight from selecting his associates to help him harness the forces of nature that benefit his fellowman.

While we permitted these undreamed-of energies to function, we prospered; to the degree we hamper these undreamed-of energies, do we regress and continue to have a lower standard of

NEW YORK MILK SUPPLY

If it is fair for the labor in New York or other cities to have the right to combine in order to get more for what they produce than other people get for like production, then it is fair for the people who supply milk to New York to enter into a combination to restrict delivery so that they may get more than other people get.

But, of course, it is not fair for anyone to enter into a combination in order to get more than an open market price. The sooner we realize that all combinations for restraint of trade give other people equal rights to do the same thing and that everybody's restricting means a lower and lower standard of living for everybody, the sooner we will again be on the road to prosperity and a constantly increasing standard of living.

Possibly it is necessary for people to suffer and do without necessities in order to learn that collective bargaining or pro rates only lowers the standard of living of the people as a whole in spite of what is claimed by politicians, labor leaders and theorists who do not try to put into practice what they advocate.

PRO-RATING GOES ROUND AND ROUND When a people once begins to pro-rate labor it

s only a short time till they pro-rate something else. This puts other things out of balance on production and they also have to be pro-rated.

The result is that sooner or later everything is pro-rated and then the curtailment starts around the circle again It sooner or later becomes a continuous limitation of everything and everybody has less because there is less produced and thus less can be consumed.

Eventually production is so reduced people are willing to trade the right of the majority to elect officers who encourage pro-rates, for a dictator who is smart enough to know limiting production means a lower standard of living.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Great Britain and France face a strategic problem of tremendous difficulty, in the opinion of army experts.

Going to the aid of Poland, they are up against situation in which it is almost impossible for them structured in the east over the big dispute at hand—Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors vs. the to supply that help swiftly or effectively. For the imple and inescapable fact is that Poland is tucked America, which latter is meeting this away where the English and the French can't get at it. night to hear their report.

The biggest factor, as the army men here see it, is and Henry Hull, and Eddie Can-Hitler's non-aggression treaty with Russia. That tor, Binnie Barnes, Lucile Gelason isolates Poland, makes Hitler's eastern front safe, James Cagney, Jean Muir and the and tremendously increases the difficult of applying rest. They all look serious, like grim blockade.

Yet a blockade, in the end, offers the best way— Add a student inducer of cheets.

Add a student inducer of cheets.

Add a student inducer of cheets.

Add a student inducer of cheets. French can hope to beat Hitler, it is believed.

Meanwhile Poland and Rumania are negotiating for reinforcement of the Polish-Rumanian treaty of mutual assistance upon which Poland counts to recha Auer ditto. Wayne Morris looks a college boy in the wrong cast, but ceive supplies and aid from Britain and France by way of the Dardanelles and the Black sea. serious. Jean Muir sits business-like in a flowered freek, her hair tied in SIEGFRIED LINE TOUGH TO CRACK

The Baltic at present is impassable. Italy-right now, anyway-is neutral. The only place where Germany can be attacked is along her western border, where the famous Slegfried line has been built.

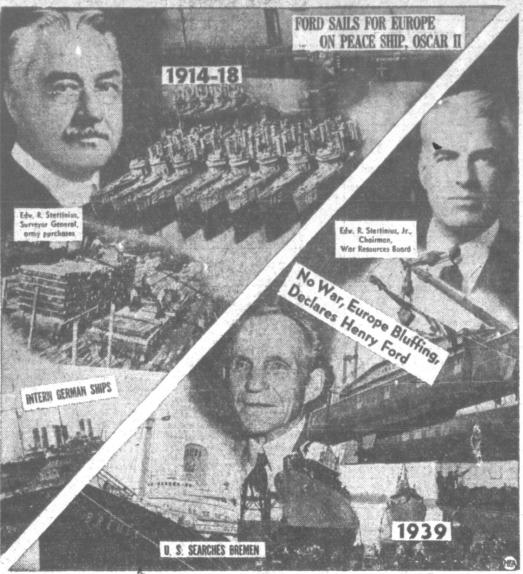
Current army estimates have it that a hastily enenched line can be held by trained men against three times their number; a line which has been elaborately fortified (as the Siegfried line has been) can be held against five or six times the number of defenders.

France has the best army in Europe-but breakng through the German line on the western front that a prime aim of the German air force has been will be incredibly costly and will take months, on the most favorable estimate.

What the rival powers plan to do with their air fleets is, of course, unknown here. American army much difficulty in forcing its way to the Vistula river, nen doubt that bombing of civilian centers will con- as that is the first strong defensive position met in tinue-if for no other reason, they say, simply be- an advance into Poland from the west. The suppocause wars aren't won that way.

It is suggested that French and British bombing fleets may make the Essen munitions works and ference the Skoda works in Prague their chief objectives. If they can destroy those plants, Germany will be and continue the war, it is believed that the blockseriously crippled.

U. S. READY TO MOBILIZE INDUSTRY AT MOMENT NATION GOES TO WAR



Stettinius father and son Henry Ford . . naval ship German ship

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood labor

It's the biggest Sunday night

show in town, with the greatest cast,

but the arc lights aren't on, and

chillas, the diamonds and pearls,

nat ordinarily bedeck the movie

Outside the American Legion sta-

crowds are gathered. Autograph

hunters are there in battle array, stalking the guarded entrances to

the hall. Men and women are pass-

ing out mimeographed pamphlets to

all who pass. The pamphlets are im-

in the passer-outers' particular la-

bor cause. They call a spade a spade.

Sometimes they call a spade a rat-

and give the spade's name. They are not, you might say, very polite.

But this is an actors' meeting, and

nost of the people in those groups

or calmly are actors All the nec-

ple inside the hall are actors, with

guild cards, or they aren't inside

entrances by seargeants-at-arms.

or husbands of members," says a

who can't get in, "I'll wait at the soda fountain over on Vine."

In the tiered seats rising from the

ringside—about 4,000 pecple in all—are men and women who play in

the movies They're dressed for the

your neighborhood church. Like

them, they're just working people, and some of them don't work too

In a closed car the officers and

speakers pull up at a rear entrance,

ducking the autograph hounds. They

have just flown back from confer-

Associated Actors and Artistes

mulling over his speech.

glasses. Not much glamor. In ringside seats Jean Hersholt

most part, like the congregation

"Just members-sorry, no wives

"It's all right, dear," says a wife

are double-checked at the

utside the entrance, talking heated

neither are the ermines and chin

beauties at a gala function.

Around

meeting, 1939:

Hollywood

searches and seizures . . . materials unloaded by hand in '17, by monster cranes now

there are points of similarity in the general picture as it was during the last war and as it

The Family

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Yesterday morning when this one arrived at the back door of the News building two employes of the composing room were sitting on the steps. There were tears in their eyes, and they were grief-stricken because of the death of Emmett Gotcher shom they loved as a good friend. Now it may be that the est thing that can be said about you is that you have the repect and love of your fellow workers. If so then, the pattern of Emmett Gotcher's life was cut sharply with the shears of frank friendliness It may be that the best thing that can be said about you is that you are liked for what you are and not what you have. Is so, Emmett Gotcher is rich indeed because of the opinion of his friends, because down here at the News and that may be as fine a thing s you can say about a man—in this day of kowtowing, and owing and scraping to Names and Big Shots and Dollars and deologies . . . This one knew Em-mett Gotcher for 11 years . : when his children, James and Anna Mae, were youngsters

and before Grace was born. He was intensely and justly proud of his children and wife, and of their accomplishments. You can put it down that he was a loving and a wise father—and a ten-der one. Over at Claude where he virtually was editor, at Pan-handle and a Pampa, he had a personal attitude toward the papers, and he worked at the job of helping run them as if they ere his own. Therefore he was a valuable employe. And so, Gotcher, in memory of those days when we two first came to Panhandle, when our friendship first began, we say goodbye with regret, and we also say we are proud to have known you.

attentively. Hugh Herbert nods Ralph Morgan steps from the car. gnomishly to friends. Menjou calls for order, the cheers

subside. Morgan takes ever, a dy-namic, forceful speaker. Eddie Cantor talks, gets laughs and cheers. crusaders, as they file into the hall to a sudden thunder of cheers. The talk goes on, with "justice" theme, to cheers and applause. It's like a football rally with a grim undertone. Finally Lawrence Tibpled, looks abstracted, as if he's bett speaks, leads in the "Star Span-Seated in the ring with the others. Cagney looks thoughtful. Mis-

Cranium a fishinet. No glamor. Binnie Barnes, in a darker figured dress, wears dark

SHRUB PLANTING

and Noel Madison smoke their pipes. Pat O'Brien, red-foced from sun, Mr. Muddle was presented with puffs a cigar. Jimmy Gleason poses eight rare imported shrubs. He with Pat and Mrs. Gleason for a planted them in the middle of a the same distributed picture. Dorothy Tree powders large lawn in a way which he on each side. her nose, Borls Karloff and Bela thought would be most effective. He Lugosi sit, but not together, over had them in four rows, with three there. Porter Hall, the "willain," sits shrubs in each row. Each shrub was

reports from Poland indicate to army observers here | be effective. to cripple Polish train service.

WILL HITLER TRY TO CALL HALT? It is not believed that the German army will have sition is that when, as, and if that object is reached. Hitler will call a halt and will suggest a peace con-

If Britain and France reject any such overtures ade will have to be their main reliance. Although Apart from those, it is believed that railway cen- this blockade will be leaky because of Russia's de- matches its resources against the other on the ters will be leading objectives for both sides. Barly fection, it is still felt that in the long run it will economic front.

Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor The essential cause of hysteria s that an attack gives the person concerned a means of gratifyng a wish or escaping from an unpleasant situation without being

lefinitely aware of the fast that that is why his illness is occurring. Most doctors say persons who have hysteria came from families in which there is a tendency oward mental disturbance. Often in the family there is a background of faulty training in childhood.

In most instances the basis of ysteria is some emotional situation in which the illness or the simulation of illness, is the only way in which the patient can get out of the trouble. Shellshock is an example, for in that condition the soldier oftens develops a paralvsis in order to avoid going back into the front line. Love affairs are perhaps most frequently the form of emctional upset responsi-

There is hardly any disease which hysteria may not imitate. Of course, the degree to which hysteria initiates the disease depends on the knowledge which the times friends of the patient or even the doctor himself may suggest to the patient certain symptoms which are promptly initiated

In shaking hands, a person with nysteria who is imitating weakness of the arm will grasp the hand with a quick movement up to the point at which the hand clasp occurs. Then there further pressure; but the person who has actually a weak or paralyzed arm will be equally slow in beginning the hand clasp.

The person who has hysteria and who walks in a stumbling and dizzy manner will usually manage o save himself from a fall. On the other hand, a person who actually has dizziness or stumbling because of a tumor of the brain or a similar condition will not be able to save himself during a fall. One of the difficulties, of course,

is the apparent desire of the person fact that there is nothing really wrong. Mere explanation of fact does not seem to suffice to bring about a cure. As one physician said, "You get the feeling that you are dealing with two people in the same body-one of them wants to get well and the other does not."

The most important step in th gled Banner" and the meeting's cure of hysteria is to make an abover. Plenty of people have been sclutely accurate diagnosis and to be certain that there is nothing really wrong physically. The next move is to endeavor by sugges-tion, persuasion or the use of psychoanalysis to get the patient to understand the nature of the condition. Once the patient really understands the basis of this disturbance, there is likely to be a sud-den, and what has sometimes been called a "miraculous" cure.

> the same distance from the next one How could he arrange them this

(Solution on Classified Page)

Despite the fact that she can expect some imports from Russia and southeastern Europe, Germany's position is considered extremely bad in regard to foodstuffs and other raw materials. The fact that food-ration cards were resorted to before hostilities had even begun is taken as a sign of a highly shaky position. In the end, it is felt, a blockade will

But that "end" might be a long way off. Before t is reached, Europe may settle down into a condition that is neither war nor peace—a cold, relatively bloodless economic struggle in which the military struggle is a stalemate and in which each side

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

STRONG IS the hope of the American people that we will not again become involved in a Eurocean war. Not so strong, judging by standard public opinion polls, is faith that we will be able to keep neutral. A very considerable segment of the population believes that we would eventually go to the aid of the European democracies if they were forced to wage war against the dictatorships—at least, if the war went on for some length of time and the dictatorships seemed to have the advantage.

And so the United States is preparing for war-and this preparedness does not only involve the largest military expenditures in cur peace-time history. Also in-volved is a plan for "M Day" (Mobilization Day), prepared largely by military officials, which, on the outbreak of hostilities, would have an immediate and drastic effect on every individual and cvery business in the land.

★ ★ ★ HEART OF the plan, of course, detailed procedure for conscripting manpower-The War and Navy Department heads remember the confusion that followed our entry into the last war, and are determined that it shall not be repeated. It is believed that the current plan will make it possible to organize a very large army, for either foreign or territorial use, in a very short time. Every man within the age limits must be ready to enter government service, in a military or other ca-pacity, on call—the selection will be made by a sort of lottery system.

Unmarried young men, in good health, will naturally be conscripted first.

An industry will be mobilized with equal completeness. A War Resources Administration, staffed by important business men working with military chiefs, will be given gigantic authority in such matters as regulating prices, labor, trade and the procurement of supplies. Industries which are believed ssential to the war will be encouraged and helped to expand. Industries believed not essential will be discouraged, and perhaps forced out of business. Some in-dustries will be taken over and operated by government. Under any circumstances, industry, commerce and trade will be 100 per cent controlled by government, and severe penalties will be in store for those who protest too

BUT THIS isn't all there is to the problem-some officials have long believed that efficient warfare de mands giving the executive branch of the government undreamed-of dictatorial power. The President, if they have their way, would be given rigid control over the radio and the press. Free speech and free press, if he so desired, could be virtually national interest. Any individual right which those in command thought inimical to the successful prosecution of war could be abrogated by Presidential decree.

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The point of view of those who plan such unprecedented legislation is clear enough. They are principally military new. They are greatly concerned with the best means of fighting a war, and they are little concerned with democratie theories. Any war we might become involved in will be against dictatorships - where one-man government makes possible a high degree of mechanical efficiency and speed of action. Therefore, they argue, we must operate on the same basis—we must fight dic-tatorship with the methods of dictators. As some cynics have ob-served, this would amount to giving up democracy in order to save

of course, "government-by-decree" would last, theoretically, only as long as the emergency. But, as many point out, an emergency is what the man at the top makes it could be extended indefinitely. During the last war President Wilson was given great dictatorial powers. But Wilson was a strict constitutionalist and a Jeffersonian Democrat-he felt passionately that democracy was menaced by increasing the powers of government over the people. He accepted his great nowers only as a matter of bitter the same African tree

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Andrew Jackson Was "Fighting President"

NO one can deny that Andrew Jackson, the seventh man to hold the highest office in United States, was a "fighting President." From boyhood, in the battle of Hanging Rock, in 1780, until his strated his courage on the battle-field, in political field, in politics, in barroom quar rels and on the duelling ground.

Quick to take offense and slow

forgive, Jackson fought personal enemies, Indians, British, political foes and social leaders with equal fervor. He faced an assassin calmly, escaped death when the pistol failed to fire.
His duel with Charles Dicken-

son is the encounter most frequently recalled by biographers. Dickenson had made a slighti remark about Mrs. Jackson, then apologized, but a meddlesome troublemaker kept ill will between the two men alive.

They met on a Kentucky field Dickenson, an excellent pistol shot, fired first. Jackson, struck in the chest, kept his feet, then calmly fired, mortally wounding his enemy. Dickenson died believing his shot had missed.

Jackson is shown on the 3-cent U. S. stamp above, purple, of the issue of 1902-03.

them as rapidly as possible when the war ended. Another President, vith other views and ambitions, could pursue a diametrically different course. . . Congress must en-dorse these or any other "M Day" laws before they can go into effect. It is doubtful if a peace-time Congress would consent to abrogating democratic liberties. But, it is pointd out, in the hysterical air of a real emergency, Congress might be stampeded into doing almost anything. And that has a great many thoughtful people seriously worried these

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The political art in diplomacy is to decrease the number of one's enemies and make yesterday'senemies RUSSIAN PREMIER VIACHE SLAV MOLOTOV.

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Food Profiteering SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept .8 (A) -State officials, facing budget-shat-tering increases in prices of sugar and flour for state institutions, lash-ed out today against "inexcusable

profiteering. Phil S. Gibson, director of finance, said in a press conference today price increases, particularly as they pertained to stocks on hand, constituted an "unpatriotic move."

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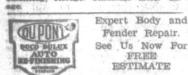
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Woodring To **Proceed With** Dam Building

talled complete \$85.50 Ask about our budget plan! WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)-Sec etary Woodring considers it his duty to proceed with construction of the Denison dam and other flood control works in Oklahoma as directed by Congress despite apposition of Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma. This he made clear in a letter to Phillips answering the governor's contention the act providing the dam made no provision for adequate compensation for losses the state might suffer. The letter was made TRAPPED IN LII public yesterday.
Woodring declared courts repeat-

edly had upheld the right of the gov-ernment to acquire lands within a tate, even without its consent. Oklahoma denied his authority to any such Italian force to hope to roceed "insofar as any land within Oklahoma is concerned, and in-sofar as the impounding and use of the waters of the Washita and Red

Rivers are concerned." The governor declared the reservoir would obliterate many miles of tified lines—can be both defense po Oklahoma boundary and take for-cibly from the state thousands of acres located within its border. Woodring said the war department, in constructing flood control

projects, was carrying out directions of Congress made "after full hears ing of state representatives before engressional committees."

He added he was informed the Okiahoma legislature had consented to acquisition by the United States for any land required for purposes of the government." "I must again invite your atten tion to the fact that the legal status

of the Denison project and other flood control projects in Oklahoma is the same. I must advise you, therefore, that I consider it my duty to proceed with the construction of Oklahoma flood control projects, inance with the directives of Con-

Phillips had declared in his letter that if Woodring, acting for the government, could take 100,000 acres of Oklahoma without its consent and "use its waters as seems to be intended in this instance, I think you will agree there is no limit to what the national government could do with respect to the sovereign rights of this state."

Skellytown School Enrols 300 Pupils

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 7 — The Skellytown grade school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 300. A general faculty meeting of States. Motor overhauled. Paint like new, town and White Deer schools was has heater and radio. This is a held Monday at Skellytown, Followreal buy in a low price used car. ing the meeting the principals of school met in their respective buildings where final plans and prepa-Classes began Wednesday. The

school building has been entirely re-modeled and re-decorated. A cafeteria has been added and the floors of the half and cafeteria covered. The interior has been repainted. A competent dietician, Miss Dorothy Jean Blahm, has been added to the Skellytown faculty this year and will be in charge of the cafeteria with the assistance of Mrs. C H. Cannon and Mrs. Grace Smith expeet to accommodate the children

Teachers for the ensuing year are: Chester Strictland, principal; Fay Evelyn White, first grade; Lillian second: Mildred Hoghland, second: Vivian Walters, third; Freda Charles Bills, music; Mary Etta Bean, art; Adaline Henry, physical education; Ola Mae Roberts, language arts; Marshall Gordon, social science; P. B. Stovall, mathematics and physical education; G. A. Mah-

cafeteria. Chester Strickland and Marshall Gordon received master's degrees this summer from Texas university while P. B. Stovall received his master's from N. T. S. C., Denton Members of the board of trustees are: E. C. Shuman, E. E. Crawford, G. T. Colgrove, Dallas Bowsher, Florian Haiduk, Biggs Horn, J. R. Nicholson and J. W. Wells as secretary. Bus drivers are: Al Baer, manager H. W. Buchanan, Emil Urbanczyk, O. C. Williams, W. D. Newman, Reese Duke, James Lewis, A. E. Imel, Howard Wedgo, Carl Burgett, and W. M. Dittherner. Janitor for Skelly school is I. N. Howard.

ANSWER TO GRANIUM CRACKER

(Problem on Editorial Page)
He planted them in the form of a square. One shrub was at each of the corners, and one half-way between in the center of each side. Thus each side made a row of three hrubs, with each the same distance in by the British and French who field clear for further operations in

Five seconds is the length of the

Mussolini's Peace Moves Seen Spurred By Italy's Shaky Military Position-Most Vulnerable In Europe

ALGERIA (Fr.)

This map shows the precarious

nesition of Italy and the al-

most undefendable dispersion of

her forces. Most vulnerable

country in Europe to economic

lockade, she is equally vulner-

able to military attack from

France through the Alpine pass-

es, which converge in the vat-

ley of the Po river, historic

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m.

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week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal-

vation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-

CALVARY BATTIST CHURCH.

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Wednesday, prayer meeting,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p m Wednesday, prayer ser-

vice. New interest is shown in each service of the revival in progress at

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Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m

Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., church

school; II a. m. morning prayer and

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES Rev. H. H. Bratcher, paster. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at Harrah

in every service.

Wednesday, prayer meeting.

G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon;

from 2 until 4 e'clock.

the pastor.

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45

Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. Chapel. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT ni's last frantic efforts to secure eace for Europe reflect clearly his ealization of the insecurity nglo-French attack, insecure inice, possibly domination. It is therefore unsafe for Italy to enter war on the side of Cermany. And also unsafe for her to refuse to do as told by Berlin.

To consider the Italian military position, first look at the outposts. At present there are approximately fifty thousand men on the Do-decanese Islands, principally Leros and Rhodes. These islands are in an exposed position close to the Turkish coast, with no possible sup-port near at hand. Reports that they are intended for an attack on the Dardenelles, or possible Salonika, in conjunction with an Italian Greece, overlook the impossibility of assembling necessary shipping and conveying troops by sea against opposition of the Turkish and Greek

The latter would be supported in stantly by the British Mediterra-nean fleet, which is assembled on the eastern Mediterranean under one of the most vigorous and ener-He is Sir Andrew Cunninghan Italian efforts.

In Linux the Italians have 80,000 they are confronted on the west behind the fertications of the Marech Phillips had written the secretary Line, which is far too formidable for ing service: 7:45 n. m. preaching serattack with success.

The Mareth Line cannot be cut

flanked because of the terribly diffiwhich a whole army could perish Also, the Mareth Line sition and a springboard for attack. On the east, the Libyan forces face Egypt, where the new British commander - in-chief-of-the-middle east. General Sir Archibald Wavell, the best informed and most experienced British officer in this defense of Egypt against any Italian The Italian army has two possi-

ble routes—one along the coast road on Alexandria by way of Mersa Matrub, at present an Anglo-Egyptian advanced base, the other by the Oas sis of Siwah, Since the British conforces with water would be a prob lem indeed for an invading force. If the Italians had to bring water them, they could move either fast or far. In addition to the British troops

in Egypt and Palestine, there now are Indian troops in Egypt, plus ar improved and enlarged and which will certainly be loyal to the An-glo-Egyptian alliance. ITALIANS EASY

I have just come through Egypt by the last neutral airliner to cross Central Europe. I can say with assurance that the Egyptian people realize that, whatever their differ-901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday ernment, their independence is assured by British victory, but would service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church be lost by German-Italian victory And, whatever politicians may say or do, in this fact lies the key to

In Ethopia, the Italians have about 60,000 Italian troops, plus an unknown number of native levies of m., Sunday school; II a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pas-tor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., uncertain loyalty. These are sitting on the lid of a country still in a state of revolt in the remote regions They would rise up as one man if given a chance and supplied with arms and munitions from surrounding British and French colonies.

Now, take all three of these Italian positions, plus the detachment in Albania, which supposedly threat-8 b. m., evening service: 8 b. m., ens Yugoslavia and Greece and consider that there are no sources of supply in countries where they

Claude Smith, minister will speak. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. Each position is entirely depenm., preaching; 7:15 p.m., young peowhich would certainly be cut or at ple's classes: 8:15 p. m., preaching: least badly interfered with by vigor-out action of British Mediterranean meeting.

The Italians are not 1001s. Contact quently, the natural conclusion is that all of these detachments are 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class tion of fighting any Mediterranean in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m.

morning worship. The pastor will preach. Service to be proadcast. 7 p. m. B. T. U. 3 p. m., evening war.
Add to the above fact that Italy herself, i. the most vulnerable large country in Europe to blockade. This because she is almost entirely de-pendent on sea-borne trade for coal, iron, copper, oil and other prime materials.

And Taly cannot hope to force coan either the eastern gate, held Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; peaching, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 2 p. m. Wednesday

by Cunningham and his men, or the western gate, held by the French navy; supported as necessary by the British home fleet. Air forces can not break such blockades nor can a nuisance.

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NEUTRALITY IS

THE LOGICAL MOVE Then consider how most of Italy's industry is gathered in the northern part of the country with-in easy reach not only of the French air force but of the French armies, debouching through Alpine passes into the valley of the Po and Plain of Lombardy. We begin to see that Italy can

Chapel and church school at Mc-Cullough 10:45 a.m. Morning wor-ship at McCullough and church school at Harrah. 7 p. m. Young not and must not think of fighting Britain and France. She probably has not the slightest intention of People's League at both churches, (doing so unless dragged in by the neck—either forced in by the Cermans, who might well prefer a neutral Italy for the present, or forced up the Mediterranean and have the might prefer to have the Italian po- southwestern Europe. sition immediately clarified.

Prom the French and British erations may lead to great surprises in the near future.

sand other Italian soldiers are isolated in the Dodencanese Islands, off Turkey. If Italians in Albania fought through to

p. m. Evening worship at Harrah

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN

highway of Italy's conquerors. Eighty thousand Italian troops

in Libya have French Tunisia

and Algeria on their left, pro-

British Egypt on their right, and

the Great British naval base of

Malta before them. Fifty thou-

LYBYA

JAP LEADER

HUNGARY

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. All regular activities of the church will resumed Sunday. 9:46 a. m. youth church; 10 a. m., church 7:30 p. m., evening service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister, 9:45 m. Church School, 11 a. m. Congregational worship with the pastor preaching. As an offertory Miss Wymona Wise will play a flute solo, 6:45 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Congregational worship. The Rev. D. L. McCree of Canadian will by the Salvation Army over the

Substance To Be Subject Of Sermon "Substance" is the subject of the son-sermen which will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Rev. E. M. Dinsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor. Sunday, September 10. The Golden Text is: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. ing worship hour, 7 p. m. for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of hath God the Father sealed". (oJhn Rev. E. F. Robinson, paster. 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Through ing service; 7 p. m. young people's faith we understand that the world: were framed by the word of God, so start of 40 yards and win, made of things which do appear. (Hebrews 11:3)

Christian Science textbook, "Science tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth. I am no longer connected with Life and Love are substance, as the Friendly Men's Wear and will not Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: be responsible for any obligations 'The substance of things hoped for, of this firm hereafter.

Following the resignation of the Japanese cabinet on account of the German - Russian non - agpression pact. General Nobuvuk

was summoned by the emperor presumably to form a new cabinet and radically revise Nip-In England, chetahs are used for acing purposes. In a quarterrace they can give a grey-hound a

A 145-year-old building at Wash (Hebrews 11:3).

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FEMININE ATHLETE

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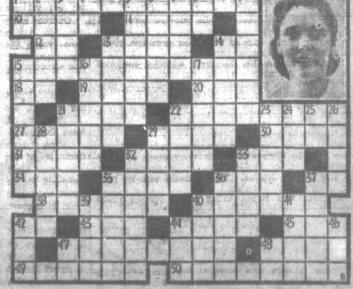
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FRIDAY, SE

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MAJOR HOOPLI

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

FOR MY MANY BANDIDOS TO ATTACK GOLD TRAIN

· SERIAL STORY

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Testerday: Marian cannot blame herself when Fellows blames her for holding Dan back, depriving him of his rightful place as hem of the house. The crowning blow comes when Fellows asks that fally take his dictation.

CHAPTER IV

again, businessilke, kindly, imper- One costly dress covered heart-

tried to uncover the motive behind at parting.
his frankness. At last she arrived his frankness. At last she arrived at a comforting conclusion. No doubt G. F. had been merely letting off steam. Quite possibly his wife had hinted that he was not so wonderful as he thought himself to be Merian had served as retiring girl.

A NOTHER side of the hectic picture presented itself to Marian that afternoon when Florence was unterly exhausted, distracted with the swinging pendulum of her thoughts. When Dan called for her at the office, she self to be. Marian had served as retiring girl. the buffer for his affronted sensibilities more than once.

When, shortly before lunch, Mr. ness?" she asked. Fellows asked her to choose a chuckled to herself. So there had you need more money." been trouble at home. She felt distinctly encouraged. G. F. couldn't get along without her. It couldn't get along without her. It couldn't get along without her. It can't get a job without a car."

The girl blushed. "Ted, my husband, wants a car. He says a man can't get a job without a car."

"That's the way they come night be a canny move to let him

Watching Sally Blake's bright head bent over her shorthand head bent over her shorthand "Florence, that's too bad. It makes it hard for you." periment. No use sticking her neck out, as Dan would say.

AT 12:30 she took a cab to Jaques and met a distraught,

rouged lips were a thin line.

him last year because I was buying my car—I couldn't marry him
the year before because I had to Florence "If your bushes witing had a glance at his

when you see him and his wife no turning back. They must all timidly, she touched his arm.

"Dan—would you be glad if we struggling along on his salary, go on, caught in the web of their doing without everything they dwn weaving.

home. I cobled him to go ahead, ground of experience, she was tight fists. S-but I—I didn't think he would." only fairly adept. Several times

Nazis Ahead

(By The Associated Press) was England's mighty surface fleet against Germany's undersea raiders all over again today as naval activity took a lead-

ing role in Europe's new war be-

Insufficient information was avail-

a naval attack on a mine-laying U-

score.
Three British freighters were add-

In addition, the U.S. liner Amer-can Farmer, enroute to England, re-

attacked by a sub but reached an unnamed port safely.

the 1st of those sunk.

Of Britain

tween old enemies.

yet known.

swell jeb, opportunity for travel,

"Do you think I could have a small raise in salary, Mrs. Hark-pages?" she asked "I'm so tired," she complained.

"Hasn't your husband a job?" "Oh, no, he hasn't worked since

we were married."

"I don't care whether he works or not," Florence replied with a touch of shy defiance. "It doesn't matter where the money comes from. We have lots of fun," She feverish-eyed Carma. They were looked down, drawing a wistful breath. "I just thought—he hasn't seemed so happy lately—if I could er gloves.
"I think I'm going crazy, Mar"I think I'm going crazy, Margone topsy-turvy, it was all wrong kept Pete danging for 10 years somehow. Herself, beset with anxiety; Carma, sick with grief because she must have nick anxiety; Carma, sick with grief because she had not been able to prived Pete of a home and lovehave her cake and eat it, too. And prived Pete of a home and love-"But, Carma—you could have now little Florence, trying to hold and children."

had him—any time—"

Marian's up to hold her husband's love by providing marian's up had him—any time—"

"Why didn't I take him?" She for him more lavishly. Three bus-smiled bitterly. "I thought he'd iness women. After all, were the lat me over Carma's shoulder."

"That's what I thought when some way of circumventing Sally poor little tad would have a typehe wrote me. He said he was Blake. It should be simple. Sally writer for a mother and a spinegoing to marry this Julie person" was younger, yes, but other than less dud for a father. We'll just that, her advantages were on the spare the coming generation that the negative side. She had no back-

"You've done the most sensible that day G. F. had laughingly thing in the world. You have a corrected her, swell job, opportunity for travel, Laughingly—that was the catch.

money—?

"But I want Pete. The years ahead—so long—so lonely."

He had appeared to enjoy Sally's presence in the office. Marian set her chin. She'd hang on. The AFTER his outburst, Mr. Fellows ignored, and seemed to forget, left the restaurant, two ultrasmart, young business women. The was himself by his install to the conversation. He was himself by the conversation of the conversation. He was himself by the conversation of the conversation o gain businesslike, kindly, imper-onal.

Shocked and bewildered, Marian ging fear. Gallantly they smiled smile upon it. It was most likely she could go on doing so.

> lum of her thoughts. When Dan called for her at the office, she raised haggard eyes, sure of his

"It's been a hectic day, Dan." Marian looked doubtful. "Is She was on the verge of tears. diamond bracelet for his wife, she there any particular reason why If only Dan would take her in his irms, kiss away all her worries.

> sometimes," he said. Anyway, it was nice riding home with Dan. Carefully removing her hat, she leaned her head against the cushion. Wearily, she closed her eyes. The events of the day marched before her, troublesome, vexing, disturbing. They were well out Sheridan before she found the

frantic regret. Dan did not exactly say that it served Carma right, but Marian received the impression that he hought so. He said, "Carma ha

Marian darted a glance at his the year before because I had to have a mink coat. I've got the car I'm afraid he'll have to car and the coat, but—" She stopped, hiting her lip. She was quietly hysterical.

"Listen, Carma, be reasonable.

"Marian thought: What's the local of Dan striking back. He was the idea of Dan striking back. He You didn't want to pinch and matter with us? Has civilization was in no position to make terms, scrimp—that's what it would have gone into reverse? She sighed. But she did not toss her head, she meant if you had married Fete. Whether it had or not, there was

www weaving.

had a baby?"

had a baby?"

"Lord, no," he exploded. "The

By Sylvia



"Can he talk yet?"

"Yeah, but he hasn't said anything worth repeatin'."

over the Kiel canal "at least two hits" were recorded on one of Ger-many's three "pocket" battleships. HOLD EVERYTHING A sudden outbreak of submarine

By GALBRAITH



"You see, he must have thought I was a poor marksman."

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD, MARTHA, MY APPETITE IS FADING TO A MERE SHADOW, THE TROUBLE WITH YOU AND I'LL WAGER THE CAUSE IS MONOXIDE GAS FROM THAT IS CARBON IN YOUR STOMACH FROM TOO MUCH CLUB LAST NIGHT RATTLING RELIC OF AN AUTOMOBILE THAT BAXTER DRIVES! --- HMP! --- IF THE ELECTORATE HAPPENED TO CHOOSE ME FOR CONGRESS, UNCLE AMOS, I WOULD COMPEL SUCH SCROOGES AS BAXTER TO HAVE THE CARBON REMOVED HAVE A FROM THE MOTOR PERIODICALLY COUPLE OF PANCAKES FROM THE NEXT BATCH? JUST EATING FROM FORCE OF HABIT .

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OUT OUR WAY

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ALLEY OOP

IN ONE LAST BRING ALLEY OOP AND DR. BRONSON BACK TO THE 20TH CENTURY, DOCTOR WONMLIG HAS SENT OOOLA HURTLING BACK THROUGH

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UNKNOWN, MISTY

SPANS OF TIME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WRONG

ALLEY DOP'S AX! WELL, I'M ON THE RIGHT TRACK AT LEAST ... BUT I NEVER

BEFORE ... SOMETHING MUST BE



What Goes on Here? ON PAGE 14! SHALL WE CON-TINUE AS IF OUR AUDIENCE WASN'T LOVE YOU TENDERLY LITTLE UFFERING FROM HOW DID ARRESTED MENTAL WORDS WEREN'T ROUND ENOUGH! DEVELOPMENT ? SPEED?

A Desperate Struggle

Prisoner Disarmed

BUT ACROSS THE CANYON --- REDS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER FUZZY DO YOU MIND IF I GO CRAZY , RIGHT IN YOUR FACE?

YEZZIR, ULYSSES ... WE HAD SOME DIFFICULTY DISARMING

HER ... BUT HERE'S HER WEAPON

LI'L ABNER THANKS FOR THE KETTLES OF WATER, STRANGERS! MY ENGINE WAS HOT

AS FURY!!

AWRIGHT

OUCH!

HM!-I SEE YOU FOLKS
ARE INTERESTED IN
THE NEWS EVEN IN
THESE REMOTE HILLS.
I READ THAT STORY
IN THE CITY, LAST
WEEK. TOO BAD
ABOUT THAT BOY,
WASN'T IT! DOES YO' MEAN-TOO BAD? OY KILLED es in

When Ignorance Was Bliss! H-HOW DOES HE WAS MILLED. I MEAN-THET?



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Hitler Resembles Mad King Of Bavaria In Some Ways

vice Staff Correspondent and dream.

LONDON, Sept. 8-"Two" men hold the key to any international crisis in which Germany is involved. One is Adolf Hitler, the shrewd and judicial diplomat.

The other is Adolf Hitler, the irrational and fiery zealot. By which personality dominates the other, the issue of war or peace in

Europe may be decided.

Hitler's calm and measured auclacity in his dealings with foreign nations, his brilliant flashes of improvisation in diplomacy, his warlike ways without getting into war, all centrast strongly with the erratic willful way he displays at cther times, when he falls into furious tantrums and shricks at all around him as if they were lackeys who deserve to be whipped.

HITLER THIRSTS FOR REVENGE

Allenists have a name for it, but in plain English he is a brooder. The end of the last World War upset him. There is no doubt about his fanatical love for Germany and the German people. It is not merely

In the war he was a good soldier. Like many another young Teuton, he set for this "fresh and joyous war," as their phrases had it. For nearly four years they were win-ning the war. They had visions that Germany was going to be on top of the world. Booty unbounded was go ing to come to the Fatherland. Hated England and despised France were going to be crushed. America was going to pay Germany's war

Then, towards the end, Hitler was gassed and, for a time, blinded. The war was lost overwhelmingly. Hitler sat in his dark room, eyes bandaged, chest heaving—and brooded. Hate corroded his heart. Desire for revenge filled his mind. He dreamed of a revived and potent Germany Consider these things and you unclerstand much of Hitler's foreign policy and his internal policy. He s slaking his hatreds. He is getting his revenge. He has revived Ger many.

BROODS IN HIS MOUNTAIN HOME

In some respects he the mad King Ludwig II of Bavaria. Ludwig, like Hitler, had his brilliant moments. Laidwig, like Hitler, had grandiose dreams. Ludwig almost bankrupted his country building castles in the Bavarian Alps. He was one of the first patrons of Richard Wagner, In one or his cas-tles, the admiring Ludwig had all the walls painted with frescoes illustrating scenes in Wagner operas. In this castle Ludwig liked to shut

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himself away from people and bread

Hitler has converted his once simple mountain villa at Berchtesga-den into a palatial place. But that was not enough. Like Ludwig, he craved sciltude. So he has built for



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a mountain. It is inaccessible save California. hewn out of the living rock. Here, like Ludwig, Hitler can look America.

out at the mountains and brood and dream. Like him, he is mad about Wagner. Those cperas about the savage and bloody Teutonic legends, is planned to go direct to Rome aftthe often gloomy Bothic music with its brassy fanfares, soothe Hitler. The sauve melodies of Italian mu-sic are not for him. He does not eat meat, but he likes his music raw. And when he wants to rest, it is easier to listen to music than to tive foods in the United States dropped nine per cent in 1938, but still read.

CAN BE KEPT IN IGNORANCE

Pho. 1328

Hitler has never been much of a reader. His education is imperfect. A male coterie has it in its hands ity where it is reported. The "first robin" of spring ofter

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to keep Hitler in complete ignorance of what the outside world is thinking and saying about him and his policies. The men closest to him every day are Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Pereign Minister von Ribbentrop and the sinister, blinking, smirklag. Himmler, head of the dreaded secret police. These men are credited with being those who most ardently desire an aggressive policy in European affairs, even at Hardly Begun Experts Say policy in European affairs, even at By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor was not enough. Like Ludwig, he recaved solitude. So he has built for himself an eyrie right at the top of econtrol the press and the radio. Hitler understands only German. So he is intellectually gagged and

hardly begun. Censored dispatches tell of sev-Conservation Checks Total

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with the soil conservation program started in 1937 have received a to-

tal of \$232.928.23 in conservation payments in the period between

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air war, in light of the tremendous emphasis which both sides to the conflict have placed on air strength, is the entire absence of attacks on distant military objectives A good deal of fog enshrouds war-plane operations in the new-born British Isles, with one exception. Some of t

successful.

tives on Germany's western front.

Of raids by hundreds of planes, so often pictured as inevitable in literature widely circulated since the war of 1914-1918, apparently there have been none.

The most surprising aspect of the mand likes to inaugurate such tactics and lay open its own civillans

But an absence of bombing does not mean an absence of intensive

Some of the most important fliers European war, but if official announcements are to be taken at their face value, the "war in the air" has assert, and Germans deny, it was and correct attillery fire; scout ensuccessful.

Unquestionably, opposing air forc-es in Europe have tricks up their sleeves Under serious consideration by one power in the fray has been attacks on warships with steel-pierc-

Byars Man Called As Panhandle Minister

PANHANDLE, Sept. 8-In conerence Sunday members of the First Baptist church called Rev. George censored dispatches tell of several "leaflet" and one bombing raid by British planes; of intensive strafing and bombing cperations by German planes in Poland, and of French That may provide a clue to the lack muniques from the Polish front, is with his wife and two daughters,

mass air attacks on military object of extensive raids in Western Eu- important to the winning of a war, Ruth Mary and Betty will arrive on throughout, with a new roof, stuc-coing, and painting and papering

attacks on warsings of the theory ing incendiary bombs. The theory is that a warship would become too Bible school in connection with a revival here the last two weeks in

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