There is no wealth like unto knowledge, for thieves cannot

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CHAMBERLAIN ASSAILS HIT

HOW POLAND MAY BE DIVIDED



With an advance from the east by Russia comparable to the German invasion from the west, Poland is being overrun by inindicate the areas won by Germans and Russians on Polish soil, from which they are driv-

tria-Hungary and Germany, indicating the areas taken from these countries to create Poland after the last World War. Now Russians have indicated want the areas inhabited by the White Russians and the Ukrainians established as sep-

Here's How You May Feel When You Solo

Pampa Band To Stay At Fair For Night Show

In order that members of the Pampa High school band may stay to do with the war or the Cincinnati at the Tri-State Pair in Amarillo Reds' chances of winning the penand see the night performance as nant, but my public is entitled to guests of the association, the band know that it has been the victim Day at the fair. It was originally planned to send the band to Amaritlo early in the morning.

Change in the program was announced today by Dr. C. H. Schuley, chairman of the Board of City Development goodwill committee, and Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa would have had to return in the aftdents home under the original

Pampans who can attend the fair Friday are asked to meet the band the Frest Hill school on U. S. Highway 60 at 5:45 p. m., and pathrough downtown Amarillo fore the band goes to the fair. A degation from Amarillo will meet band at the school and conduct

Hatbands for Pampans attending the fair may be secured at the er of Commerce offices in the

Russia Occupies Lwow In Ukraine

MOSCOW, Sept. 20. (A)-Sovie occupation of the industrial city of Lwow in the Polish Ukraine was ced today as Soviet and German officers started conferences in problems arising from their joint military occupation of Poland.

The same war communique which old of entry of Soviet Russian had captured Wilne (Vilna) in nian border, after a "two-hour bat-

Four German officers arrived ves tary attache in Moscow, Lieutenant General Ernst Koestring, in diss with the Russians. It was n Berlin, who also holds a genral's rank, came here for the talks. British and French embassies snwhile, expected to learn from Prime Minister Chamberlain's state-ment in the house of commons tolay whether they would leave Mos The Polish diplomatic mission leaving tomorrow for Rumania

I Heard---

That Harvester and Pampa high school spirit will feature a radio broadcast over Station KPDN at 3 o'clock formorrow afternoon when the high school band, and pep squad will present music and yells and Supt. L. L. Sone and others will apeak. The Harvesters are en route to Casper. Wyo. where they play Friday night. The game will be broadcast from a telegraphic report over KPDN heginning at 9 o'clock, Pampa time.

It to see if it was coming off. Then the car that ran over him.

Be went around to the front to see if the motor was still there. He kneeled down and looked at the undercarriage.

"Hey!" I yelled, feeling pretty good. "How about me?"

He looked up. "You? he said, rememberiag." Oh yes, you. You had better stick to your velocipede."

Perfectly balanced wheels, longer to have gone to Bordeaux to sail the car that ran over him.

Bobs' Leaves Peris

PARIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—Countess Haugwitz-Reventiow left Paris to-day apparently for the United States.

The former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, who returned here after a brief trip to Brussels, a departed by train and was believed to have gone to Bordeaux to sail for mileage. Dixte Tire Co. Phone line Manhattan.

(Editor's note: The A. P.'s Avia-

tion Editor finally has flown a

plane solo. This will serve as a lesson in reverse English for

those thousands of civilians the

government proposes to train this fall. By DEVON FRANCIS

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 20. (AP)-This has nothing whatsoever f the association, the band leave here until 4:30 o'clock afterneon, which is Pampa ing my first so'o flight.

ceat, I went into a flat glide, cleared the edge of the airport, ased back on the stick and landed as nice as you please. "Now." said Al Bennett, who was

utoring me, "I'm going to solo

"VOU mean now" I said, swallowing. "Right now. Take it away.

"You mean the airplane." I said. ut it was plain to be seen there was no use in stalling.

"Don't worry," he said, "it's insured.'

He didn't mention me eat ahead of me. It was very seat ahead of me. It was very where the French yesterday met Texas, which upped the flow of ompty. I gave the motor a little fiery resistance, led Swiss military East Texas wells, trimmed allowand taxied to the edge of the

relling for me to take off. I swal-

Rennett was waving his hand and

stayed down. I shoved on the throttle, pushed forward on the stick and waited or something to happen. The plane vas rolling like a cow loaded with weed. I pulled back on the

tick. The ship lifted. That was the easy part. Getting down would be the hard part. g'anced at the gas gauge. I could out off my life's crisis for 30 min-

This was like the time I took ther, except that the sky came lown and cracked me on the head hen. Now the earth wouldn't stay have captured the German village out. It may have been something I

I closed the throttle and nosed lown. The airport was dead ahead. 'd never noticed before that it Traffic Victim Collects was the siez of a postage stamp. I thought of my childhood, the 'aw of gravity and a bill I had failed to pay. The suit would be versus the estate of Devon Francis.

What's A Velocipede? The ground was skimming by. I back on the stick and wait- red ed. The ship bounced. Pretty soon

My instructor came running over. He took hold of a wing and jiggled it to see if it was coming off. Then

40 Planes To Arrive On Saturday Morning

FDR To Talk Frankly With Congressmen

President Roosevelt was represented today as being "disnosed to have a very free and frank discussion of neutrality at his meeting with congressional and political leaders this afternoon.
This was the statement made by Stephen Early, White House secre-tary, as one of the conferees, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican standard bearer, expressed the belief that Congress, meeting tomorrow, should remain in session during the emergency period of the Euro-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)

"There is a definite feeling," Landon said, "that Congress should stay in session. There is more confidence in the united judgment of the representatives than in any one man's opinion. So much depends on the slender threat of incidents that we want Congress to stay in

Landon said he intended to emphasize this point in discussion with the President if given an op-

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee also declared sentiment in the middle west, and as diclosed in mail he has received, appeared to There had been a "very interesting shift" in sentiment in the last two weeks, Landon said, from their badges, and invitations to the

"fatalistic conviction that we would get into the war in the end."

"There has been a definite shift in the last two weeks that we are not going to get into it," Landon said. "The yardstick by which we are measuring everything now is whether it is going to keep us out

Test By Fire with my instructor in the front Line Predicted

BASEL, Sept. 20 (A)-Swiss observers reported today French and German forces apparently are ready for a tremendous "test by fire" of

The French, these observers said. have completed mass movements of major offensive against the heavy fortifications.

The Germans were said to have

waning Polish campaign. I wet my lips, I looked at the Mandel creek east of Saarbrucken, duction about 15 per cent. to conclude the French may have gone as far as they can with the use of patrols

To advance further, it was said the French soon must show the full lowed again. This time the lump strength of their offensive power. All along the western front be-Vosges foothills at Wisembourg, a of about 60 miles, French are meeting determined resistance which can be smashed only by a large scale attack, observers

> Swiss tactiticians strongly praised French military methods to date. They said General Gamelin, commander of the French-British forcfor his troops with minimum losses French troops were reported to of Bebelsheim, three miles west of Saareguemines, after artillery fire

had reduced the German defenses. Twice For Auto Accident SALEM, Mass., Sept. 20. (AP)hit by one automobile and then

run

over by another, collected A court report filed by Audito red J. Cloutman disclosed that owners of the car which knocked Donovan had settled for \$2.975. In the report, Cloutman further awarded Donovan \$1.525 in a suit against the woman who drove For National Defense

the car that ran over him.

spectators are planned by com-mittee members of Pampa's Air Show, to be held at the com-

bined Pampa airport-emergency field here Saturday and Sunday. There will be a half-mile of parking space for spectators automo-biles, stands seating 2,000 persons, and a row of ticket booths extending from street intersections at Francis to north of the airport, paralleling the field.

By courtesy of the Danciger Oil Refineries, and with the consent of the Texas Highway patrol, Browning street, which leads to the company's refinery east of Pampa, will be blocked off, Bert Powell, general chairman of the air show, said today. Banquet Saturday

All licensed pilots attending will be guests of the city at a banquet and dance to be held Saturday. R. G. Allen, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, will be toastmaster at the banquet, to be held at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Mayor E. S. Carr will give the address of welcome. A dance will be held at the Southern club later in the evening, with the pilots admitted at no cost by courtesy of the club manage-

Participating in the air derby here will be the fliers coming in 40 planes composing the Texas Da'las. The aerial trippers will have luncheon in Lubbock Friday, stay over in Amarillo that night. o'cl ck the following morning.

A committee of local pilots is to be "very strong" for an extension meet them at the field, where regisof the cash-and-carry method of sale to belligerent nations. He declined, however, to say whether he master C. H. Walker and reception was in favor of including arms, in charge of City Attorney Walter E. Rogers. At the field, pilots registering

> dance and banquet. Donors of material and services to the air show, which is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of

Commerce, were announced today by Chairman Howell. Fox Rig & Reel company, lum-ber; trucks for hauling, Llano Conhome, tent for use of reception for filers; Clay Funeral home, ambulance at field during progress. struction company and E. M. Kellance at fleld during progress of

Late plans for the air show were made at a meeting of committee

Production Within Demand Advocated

TULSA, Sept. 20 (P)-Oil compacting states appeared today to have decided to keep crude promen and materials preliminary to a duction well within market demand in an effort to prevent building up

of a "war surplus." At present all of the compacting concentrated behind the defenses states, with the exception of Michiall the men and equipment that gan, report current production only could be spared from the rapidly equal to, or below, market demand estimates of the bureau of mines. Action along the Blies river and Michigan recently has reduced pro-

> Texas, which upped the flow of ables in other fields and is below the bureau of mines estimate production followed closely upon a in Fort Worth last Friday. Oil men generally felt the crude

situation was the best in some time. Gascline supplies in the Gulf Coast area were reported moving rapidly, with consequent strength ening influence reaching pretty well The affect of the European war

on demand still remained a ques-

Georgia Governor On Texas Fair Program

NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 20. (AP) Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia was the principal speaker at Woodmen Day of the Nacogdoches

County fair.
Other speakers on today's program included Beeman Strong, Beaumont, chairman of the Texas Welfare commission, and Angus Wynn, Longview, president of the

Texas Bar association.

Governor Rivers last night was honored at a gathering of several hundred East Texas Woodmen of the World and other dignitaries at Stephen F. Austin college campus.

WPA Launches Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—
The Works Projects Administration began today a three-point program to bolster national defense,
cushion effects of the European
war on American industry, and
meet the fall demand for workrelief.
Officials instructed state WPA

BOMBS SET FIRE TO WARSAW



Flames swept the Warsaw suburb of Traga, above, as Nazi Planes dropped incendiary

bombs. At left, stands a Polish butcher whose daughter was re-ported burned to death in this

Firemen To Present Play Here Tonight

TODAY. (By The Associated Press.) September 20, 1914-French reulse attack on Fort Troyon Russians start attack on Jar -slau; H. M. S. Pegasus destroyed

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

by German cruiser off Zanzibar. BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (AP)-A dispatch from Wilno (Vilna) reported today the suicide of Alexander Prystor, former premier of Poland Prystor had been a close associate

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (P)-Whistling, hissing or cheering a newsree! in a Hungarian theater became a 15-day jail sentence offense under government order issued today.

MUNKACS, Hungary, Sept. 20 (P)—Alfred Bitja, 50, governor of Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, was found dead in a hotel room here. Bit is arrived here yesterday from Poland. Hotel empl yes said they heard the sound of a pistol shot shortly after he entered his room.

SOFTA. Bulgaria, Sept. 20 (A)-Fifty persons were arrested and sent to concentration camps after an outbreak of anti-Jewish rioting here today.

Crowds raided the business sec tion, breaking hundreds of windows in Jewish stores. Police had difficulty restoring order. They said the demonstrations were staged by a small Nazi-type party called Rat-

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (AP)-Danish fishermen and a police official reported indications today that a naval engagement between warring European powers may Katteratt, between Sweden and

A line of ships northeast of Lacsee Island was sighted by the island's police chief who said fire the sounds stopped, the po-lice official said, after watching

with binoculars. He was unable to determine the character of the line of vessels. Fishermen who ply the strait, an arm of the North Sea leading to the Baltic, said they heard cannonading which could come only from warships, not from

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)—For the first time in history, the army plans anti-aircraft practice in New York harbor.

Army officials warned ships, fish-ermen and airplanes today to avoid a specified section of the lower har

Children of Pampa 12 years of age and under will be given an opportunity to see "Mystery at Midnight," amateur production being sponsored by the Pampa Fire department, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall. Admis sion for the children will be 10

The show is not only one that will interest the children but grownups, too. There's fun, mystery, dancing, singing and a tricky plot

Also, the beaux and belles of 1950 will parade, sponsored by local merchants. In charge of the parade will be Mrs. Tom Eckard, Mrs. Clayton White and Mrs. Eddie Gray.

Performances for adults will be of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudstaged on Thursday and Friday nights with acmission 40 / cents Most of the center section of the auditorium will be reserved for persons purchasing tickets in advance

> The play will be presented in three acts with no waits between acts. Players are among the mos prominent in local amateur circles and they are especially sufted for their parts. They have been trained by a professional, Mildred Duncan Williams, who has labeled their per

The story centers around a bus gers take refuge in a house in the wilderness, occupied only by the caretaker. Events happen lightning rapidity and the has to be on its tops all the time

Seamen's Strike Extends To U. S. Liner Manhattan

NEW YORK. Sept. 20 (P)-The six-day-old Marine strike extended today to the U. S. Liner Washington, one of the largest vessels en gaged in returning stranded Americans from Europe.

Demands by striking seamen for a

bonus, \$10 a month pay increases and war risk insurance for plying waters patrolled by European ligerents have kept six other American vessels from sailing since last

zens abroad clamoring for passage home, the tieup daily has become more serious.

A conference between representatives of ship operators and the National Maritime union (CIO) yesterday failed to reach an agreement.

With thousands of American citi-

Temperatures In Pampa

Allies Will Take It 'Easy' Until Right Time Comes

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister; Chamberlain declared today no threats could deter Britain and her Allies from achieving their war aims but that "what we will not do is to rush into adventures that offer little prospect of success."

With the obvious purpose of allaying public anxiety as to whether the western Allies were striking vigorously enough against Germany, Chamberlain declared in the House of Com-

There is no sacrifice from which we will shrink. There is no operation we will not understake provided our responsible advisers, our allies and we ourselves are convinced that it will

German Army **Massed Near Belgian Line**

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP) - The French government, facing col-lapse of its Polish ally under com-bined German and Russian as saults, adopted measures today to pursue the war "to definite vic-

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Premier Daladier's new war ministry at the same time reaffirmed its union with Great Britain and pledged that Poland, now facing dismemberment, would eventually

be reconstituted. French attention shifted to the Aachen section opposite Belgium where the Germans were reported massing reinforcements coming from Poland. French advices asserted precautions already had been taken to meet any German repeti-

tion of the 1914 attack through Belgium to outflank the Maginot-line.
The cabinet communique, which was the first formal statement of French policy since the start of the European conflict Sept. 3, implied firm rejection of any German overtures for peace on Nazi terms such as were read here into Adolf Hit-The new measures approved by the cabinet were described in the communique as "military, economic and financial." Their exact nature

will become known only upon pub-Heation in the official journal. On the western front, where the French general staff's morning communique reported only German ar-tillery fire, the armies appeared to have been held in leash pending

lari leation of the diplomatic situation. Belgian Attack Considered

The French press published dis-patches from Brussels reporting Germans were consentrating around Aachen, which, it was printed out, is not on any of the direct lines leading to the fronts further south where the French and German armies are fighting. The French general staff, watch-

ing the situation closely, was reported taking precautions to meet any eventuality."

What measures were being taken remained a military secret, but informed persons believed they inluded strengthening French po tions along the French-Belgian frontier with the British army cooperating. The cabinet's communique, issued

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API Advisory Board To Meet Thursday

First winter meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be planned when the chapter advisory board meets Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. A Dutch lunch will be served.

The meeting of the board has been called by Walter E. Biery, chairman of the chapter. Members of the board are Chairman Biery, George Berlin and Dan Williams vice-chairmen, Cleve Huff, secre tary, Charlie Alford, H. V. Ander son, C. P. Conover, G. B. Cree, M. F. Dean, K. I. Dunn, C. G. Gilbert W. L. Godfrey, Jack Goldston, Harry E. Hoare, R. C. Kay, H. V. Mathews, Ray E. McKernan, Bill Miskimins, T. F. Morton, Norman Perkins, L. J. Pratt, H. W. Price Art Swanson, and J. A. Wilmot.

More Army Reserves Called Up By Russia

MOSCOW, Sept 20 (P) So Russia was reported authoritative today to have called up more as reservists, although the number not disclosed.

make an appropriate contribution to victory.

on to victory."

Replying to Hitler's Dansig speech yesterday Chamberlain said Britain's general war purpose was to "redeem Europe from the perpetual fear of Genman aggression and enable the property of Europe to preserve their tade-pendence and liberties."

He added "no threats will deterus or our French allies from this purpose."

He declared against uncertain ventures "calculated to impair our resources and to postpone ultimate victory.'

"One lesson which military his-tory teaches is that that road leads to disaster," he said.

Strategy, Chamberlain went on is "the art of concentrating deci-sive force at the decisive point at the decisive moment."

He said he would "not become a He said he would "not hazard a guess at this stage of the war as to when or where the decisive force will be assembled or when the de-cisive moment will arrive."

He said this must depend upon vents and added: "The scale of our preparations and the fact already announced that we are basing them on the assumption that duration of the war may be at least three years insu

our strength will increase progressively to meet whatever may come "Herr Hitler says much in a speech about the humane method with which he has waged wan Chamberlain continued.

"I can only say that methods as not made humane by calling the so and that accounts of Germa hombing of onen towns and mechan

so and that accounts of Gerr bombing of open towns and machi gunning of refugees have shoc the whole world."

Chamberlain said Hitler's "in statements of fact" included. declaration that France to Italian mediation while ain refused it. The Prime

ter said a new white paper was be issued tomorrow so that pul-lic opinion may have no difficul-in forming its final judgements. "The British government did a seek this war but their hopes were shattered by the unprovoked and brutal aggression of Ger our Polish allies."

It was the Prime Miniser's third weekly report on the conflict. He announced the lives had been lost so far f submarine attacks, excluding sinking of the aircraft carr Courageous, and that an addition 44 persons were reported in The admiralty reported 578 in

from the Courageous.
Objectives Gain Chamberlain said on the Western front "valuable strategic and tac tical objectives have been secure by the French and ground games has been held in the face of in creasingly severe German resist

Of the war at sea Chambe said there had been "inten-continual naval activity, mr the form of attacks on U-bost carried out by destroyers, areas craft and the fleet air arm solth under cover of the main fleets an squadrons."

These attacks in the fleet are attacks and activities at the fleet are attacks. These attacks, he declared,

been made "night and day." "The great difference I "The great difference between the last war and this one is that, whereas in the last war we were on the defensive against the U-boat campaign, we are now carrying out an offensive against the U-boat. Earlier Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said there was "every reason to believe" that the submarine which sank the aircraft carrier Courageous Sunday had been sunk subsequently.

Cites 1917 Record

The Prime Minister said that the April, 1917, peak of submarine warlarp in the World War, average weekly sinkings of British shipping amounted to 127,000 tons, or 35 ships.

"During the week ended September 12 this year it was 95,000 to See ALLIES, Page 3

Mrs. French To Conduct Happy Kitchen School

season without seeking new to make the home more ate and livable during the comths. And this of course, will clude new budgets for the table, ew ways of serving the meals, and tainly new recipes to incorporate worn-out menus.

woman would like to have an expert come in and give helpful suggestions on these home matters, but in most homes that is impossible, so in behalf of all women. The Pampa News has arranged at this time for Mrs. A. D. French Southern Home Economist and Lectons. Southern Home Economist and Lec-turer to appear in person and to turer to appear in person and to Order of Rainbow for Girls study club conduct the Happy Kitchen Cook- will meet at 4 o'clock in Masonic hall.

The noted lecturer has hundreds of helpful suggestions to give to the women of this community on home management, which includes equipping kitchen with modern appliances that save time and energy. Nothing is overlooked, for instance, you will see the preparation of a meal which will be taken step by step, humorous and instructive comments will be given on the family budget, short cuts to economy which allow extra treats to be included in the menu now and then.

Now restings the will to give to Baptist church will meet for a monthly business session at the church. Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a monthly business session at the church. Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a monthly budget, short cuts to economy which allow extra treats to be included in the menu now and then.

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Mondal's Missionary society of First More Missionary Society More Missionary Society More Mi The noted lecturer has hundreds hich allow extra treats to be inppetites at every meal. New hints n party foods and how to serve

ideas will be given in every hase of homemaking during the ession of the Eappy Kitchen Cooking School which will be held in Pampa on Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in the Lanora Theater, under the auspices Mrs of The Pampa News.

Picnic To Be Given For Primary Group Of Methodist Church

Members of primary department of First Methodist church will be entertained at a picnic Friday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock.

Six-year-old children will meet on the church lawn with the older members and will have their pic-nic in the city park.

Each child is to take a sack lunch consors and teachers of the de nt will supervise the play.



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THURSDAY

A resular meeting of Junior High school Parent Teacher association will be held in Harvester park at 6:80 o'clock.

Horace Mann Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Junior department B. T. U. of First Baptist church will have an annual promotion day banquet at 7:80 o'clock in the city club rooms with guests present at this initial session.

A short buston.

Last Times Today—"The Rains Came," Myrna Lcy, Tyrone Power and George Brent.

Thursday through Saturday: "Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, John Payne evening in the city club rooms with guests present at this initial session.

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FRIDAY

MONDAY

lough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet at 2:30 o'elock in Harrah chapel.

on party foods and how to serve them. Attractive suggestions on planning economy meals that are balanced and brimful of vitamins. The opportunity of a lifetime is offered in each session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School. Bring your friends so they, too, may learn new ways to make the home a healthler and more enjoyable place in which to live. Remember the admission is free to all.

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meeting of Browning meet for a social and business meeting at 3 c'clock in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Katie Vincent will be hostess to fore culture club.

Twentieth Century. Twentieth Century Gulure club will have an annual breakfast.

Business and Professional Women will have a business and Professional Women will he cive a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'c the contemporary literature group, announced that the initial meeting of Browning group would be held at her home wednesday morning. Sept. 28.

This year. Mrs. Leech announced that the initial meeting of Browning group would be held at her home wednesday morning. Sept. 28.

This year the group plans to study "Pau'ine Paracellsus Sordello and The Ring of the Book." The course is open to non-A. A. U. W. members on payment of a small fee.

Mrs. Hol Wagner, chairman of the contemporary literature group, announced that the initial meeting of Browning group would be held at her hostes to club.

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WEDNESDAY rnolia Sewing club will meet with Claud Hipps, 823 North Faulkner

ountry crub at 3:50 o'clock.
Ladies' Rible class of Central Church
f Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock.
Circle six of Women's Missionary solety of I irst Methodist church will meet
12:80 o'clock

First Meeting Of Woodrow Wilson P-TA Will Be Thursday

association will meet Thursday afterneon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for the first session of the year. the business session,

teachers will be introduced after which musical numbers will be

The program theme for the year is "Know Your Public School" at this session Miss Ethleen Murrell, counselor and teacher in Junior High school, will speak on Know Your Public School Child." Other subjects and speakers for the year are: "Know What Is the Meeting Of P-TA Function of the School in a De-Ernest Cabe: "Know What Your Elementary Schools Are Doing," Winston Savage; "Know Your Superintendent," Superin-tendent L. L. Sone: "Know Your Board of Education," C. P. Buckler; "Know Your Principal," J. A. Meek: "Know Your School Teacher," Ernest Jones; and "Know How Your Schools Are Financed," Roy

B-PW Club Will Sponsor Style Show Next Week

At a called meeting Tuesday afternoon, plans were made for a fall style show to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's

club next week.

The latest tyles in evening, afternoon, street, and sport clothes for men, women, and children will be modeled

Mrs. Glenn Pool, general chairman, has named chairmen of committees as following: Leora Kinard, program; Ruth Walstad, models; Adeline Brazil, publicity; and Lillian McNutt, properties.

Definite plans for the show will

be completed at a meeting this eve-

Watermelon Party To Be First Event Of Junior High P-TA

Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will open the first regular meeting of the year with a watermelon party in Harvester park Thursday evening at

6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, will preside and Ernest Cabe is to lead the singing. A social get-together for parents and teachers will be conducted.

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AAUW Outlines Program At First

ducted in which the program for porter was accepted and Miss Mary Reeve was elected to fill the office.

Miss Loraine British Record and Miss Mary Report Report Report Report Record Record

Miss Loraine Bruce gave a re-

port of the convention held in Denver in June which she attended as delegate of the local branch Mrs. Perry Gaut outlined the programs for each monthly meeting of the year as following: October, "Legislation," Miss Alice Short; November, "The Arts." Mrs. A. J. Black; December, "Contemporary Literature," Mrs. Hol Wagner; January, "International Relations," Mrs. Sam Irwin; February, "Fellowships," Miss Pearl Spaugh; March, "Browning," Mrs. F. E. Leech; April, "Economic and Legal Status of Women," Mrs. Espar Stover: May. "Wocational Gui-

dance," Mrs. Hugh Anderson. Chairman of various study group spoke on various courses offered this year. Mrs. Leech announced

to the public on navment of a min-B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock imum fee will be given during the in the Pampa Young Fellow's hall. year. Mrs. Wagner will review with beck on October 9.

Street.

Latrict Two Eastern Star study club will meet with Mrs. Hazel Parker. The group will meet at 1:30 celock at the Masonic hall and go in a group.

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

Hone League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Day will be cheatward at the continued by Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Ladies Day will be observed at the president. A gymnasium class is bountry club at 3:30 o'clock. a week in the evening with Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele directing. This course is primarily designed for teachers and is open to non-A. A. U. W. members upon the payment of a fee. The first class will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Steele's

A course sponsored by A. A. U. W. for high school girls was announced. Informally in monthly Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher meetings such subjects as boy and girl relationships, personality, de-velopment, etiquette, and others will be discussed with girls interested.

A social hour followed the meetduring which guests introduced.

Miss Thomas To

Honoring new parents and teachers of Horace Mann school, a special program will be presented at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, will Entertain With will be opened with group singing led by Miss Mary Reichling and the invocation by Captain Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army. Miss Josephine Thomas, principal. give a talk based on "The World of Tomorrow," theme of the New York World Fair.

A social hour is to follow the program and refreshments will be

Birthday Of Mrs. Densmore Observed At Surprise Party

Mrs. Martha Walker and Mrs. Earl Densmore entertained with a surprise party recently honoring their mother, Mrs. M. L. Densmore, 232 East Scott street, on her seventy-ninth birthday.

Four generations were represented at the entertainment. Attending were Mercer and Sam Densmere of Elick, Okla., Miss Edna Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Densmore, Bert Densmore, the hos-tesses and honoree.

This is the way to keep rice hot. After it has boiled, drain, rinse in warm water and return to a kettle. Cover with cloth and set kettle in of hot water over low heat The rice will continue to swell and keep hot and flaky for ten minutes. You can keep macaroni or spaghetti hot this same way.



THIS WEEK IN Tuesday Bridge PAMPA THEATERS **Entertained At**

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Today and Thursday:
Brothers in "The Gorilla." Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, Windy Hayes in "Silver on the Sage."

Today and Thursday: A Girl Marry?" Anne Nagel, Warren Hull. Friday and Saturday: "Oklahom Perror," with Jack Randall.

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Baptist WMS Has Program On Royal Service This Week

Members of four circles of Weman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church met this week for Royal Service programs.

At a meeting of circle one in nome of Mrs. Charles Kentling, the devctional was presented by Mrs. G. H. Covington with Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. O. R. Wasson, Mrs. Baker Henry, and Mrs. J. J. Simmons giv-

ing programs. Twenty-one members and two visitors, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and year. Mrs. Wagner will review Miss Evelyn Kentling were present. "Crapes of Wrath." by John Stein-Mrs. R. W. Tucker was hostess to beck on October 9. members of circle two who met for An international relations forum the devotional by Mrs. H. T. Cox. men of the community was announced by Mrs. Irwin. The first B. Edwards, L. V. Hollander, F. nounced by Mrs. Irwin. The first B. Edwards, L. V. Holler, Vaughn, session of the Forum will be held on October 23 at 8 o'clock.

Two year field.

outlined by Mrs. Fred Roberts, ess in serving refreshments to 15. Mrs. L. H. Greene, co-chairmar. three in the home of Mrs. Ella Brake. Following the devotional by Mrs. Greene, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. Brake, Mrs. W. E. James, Mrs. Greene discussed the Reyal Service program. Refreshments were served members.

Group singing led by Mrs. Arthur Nelson with Mrs. Joe Foster at the plano opened the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. T. D. Alford. The business session was con-ducted by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, chair-man, with Mrs. E. L. Tarpley presenting the program, Mrs. B. R. Coltharp gave the devotional pre-ceding "Three Women" by Mrs. meet- John Jett; "Enlistment," Mrs. J. G. were Doggett; and "Enlistment Used,"

Mrs. Owen Johnson. New chairmen were introduced and flowers were sent by the group to a member who is ill. Seventeen members and four visitors attended Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock circle one is to meet with Mrs. D. W. Slayton; circle two, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp at Portland Gasoline plant; circle three, Mrs. L. H. Greens, 510 North Somerville; and circle four, Mrs. Arthur

Rebekah Lodge To Homecoming Social

Rebekah lodge will entertain with homecoming social following the regular meeting of the organization Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

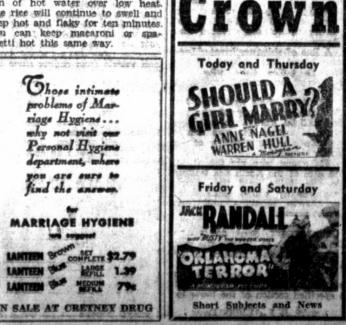
All members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges are invited to attend, and each one is to take a

The group will be entertained with stunts and games.

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-Hits and Encores-WBS.
-House of Peter McGregor
-Borger Studios.

2:00—Bill Haley—Tarpley's. 2:15—All Request Hour. 2:45—Cavalcade of Drama.

Calvary Baptist

G. A. Group Meets

Beauty within Ourselves.

by Lucille Mathus.

Intermediate G. A. of Calvary Baptist church met in the church

recently with the leader for a pro-

The meeting was opened with a song, "I Am Thine," and a prayer

Those present were Miss Addie Busbee, Hetty Jo Tucker, Beatrice

Luster, Edna Brown, Lucille Mathus,

2:45—Cavalcade of Drama.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—World Dances—WBS.
5:30—Final Edition of the News.
6:45—Vocal Varieties.
6:100—Muthny on the High Seas.
6:15—Sweet or Swing.
6:30—Review of the News.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight!

members and a guest of Tuesday Eridge club at a colorful party in her home yesterday afternoon.

A color note of green and yellow was stressed in the appointments and garden flowers were used in decrating the moms. Cut flowers were given as plate favors.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. T. Fomen's Club of the Air.

Tomen's Club of the Air.

To Be Announced.

Setter Vision—Dr. A. J. Black.

Borger Studios.

Moods in Melody — Southwest

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Townson' in the Corn. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. T. Roberts who made high score, to Mrs. Jim White for low score, and to Mmes. Carl Boston, Roger Mc-Public Service Co.

11:45—Swingin' in the Corn.

11:55—Fashion Flashes—Behrman's.

12:00—Singin' Sam—Coca Cola.

12:16—White's School of the Air—White'
Auto Stores.

12:46—Tonic Tunes—WBS.

1:00—Farm Bulletin.

1:05—Ozark Aires.

1:36—The Little Show—WBS.

1:36—Siesta—WBS.

1:46—Siesta—WBS. Connell and C. H. Schulkey for high

An ice cream course was served to Mmes. Jim White, Carl Boston, H. E. Carlson, H. T. Hampton, P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, J. T. Roberts, C. H. Schulkey, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, Clinton

Party Yesterday

Farewell Party Given To Honor Couple Recently

A farewell party and handker-chief shower was given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Genevieye. Griffin honoring Miss Bonnie Belle Rose and L. D. Frashler, who are leaving Friday for the Harding university at Searcy, Arkansas. Games were played and handker-

chiefs were presented to the guests of honor. Refreshments were served to Mary McHenry, Olga Cox, Virginia and Claude Fall, Dorothy Fischer, Lorraine Calentine, Johney McDonald Katherine Kelley, Mary Jane Griffin, L. D. Frashier, Bonnie Belle

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

fall hairstyle before she gets a new permanent wave. She knows that a cofffure has a good chance of turning out satisfactorily if it was planned before the haircut which immediately preceded the permanent. She knows, too, that any cliffure, whether it's short and casual brushed upward with curls on top or quite long and intended to be tucked into one of the new half snoods, can be no better than the permanent wave over which it is built. Frizzy, split ends are unman-

permanent wave over which it is built. Frizzy, split ends are unmanageable, regardless of the length of the hair. Lack of glossy sheen, often due to over-heating, will detract from the charm of the most smartly conselved hair style.

It's important to get your hair back into really good, pre-summer condition before you make an appointment for a permanent. At least two, and preferably three weeks before you intend to get it, begin fore you intend to get it, begin brushing hair and massaging scalp

every single night.

Have or give yourself a hot oil treatment once a week. Use-exactly according to directions—a special tonic to correct whatever scalp all-ment you happen to have. Dryness

excessive oiliness and dandruff all

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Combs And Worley Cattle Win Seven Awards At Fair

Combs and Worley of Pampa took seven awards at the Tri-State Hereford show in Amarillo yesterday. Largest in recent years the Hereford show had 150 entries.

Grand champion bull was H's Prince Dommo, two-year-old sire of Prince Domino Return, exhibited by John Henry Dean Jr. of Lamesa. n the classes judged yesterday, nbs and Worley cattle won the

ollowing awards: Three bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor, fourth place; two bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor, sixth; senior yearling heifer, elsventh, Brilliantine VIII.

Summer yearling bulls, second, Domino Anxlety; fourth, Carlos Domino XVIII; senior bull calves, eighth, Carlos Domino XXIX; junior and senior helfer calves, seventh, Anita Stanway X. R. T. Alexander of Miami won fourteenth place in the summer yearling bull class with his Washita Tone XXVI.

Motorists Must Have Title Certificates

A certificate of title will be required of all purchasers of new or used cars in Texas after October 1. today by County Tax Assessor Col-F. E. Leech from the Department of Public Safety.

The new regulation provides that it's illegal to offer for sale or to purchase, or to encumber with a lien, an automobile, new or used, unless the owner is provided with a certificate of title. A manufacturer's or importer's certificate is required of Heretofore, the receipt given for

the payment of automobile license tax has been all that has been required of mitorists.

Applications for certificates of title will be issued from the office of payment of 25 cents, for which a receipt is given, go'd for operation of a motor vehicle for a 10-day period,

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pending the issuance of the certfi-cate of title from the Department of Public Safety.

Information contained in the cer-tificate will include the name and address of the owner, make of car, serial, license, and motor numbers, and owner's signature.

Wampler Buried In Lorenzo Cemetery

Nearly 200 friends and neighbors were at the cemetery near Lorenzo late yesterday afternoon when the funeral procession bearing the body of Pfluger A. Wampler, 35, Pampa News linctype operator who died suddenly Monday afternoon, arrived there.

Following services in the Pampa Methodist church the body was accompanied to Lorenzo by members of the immediate family and relatives and by 12 associates of Mr. Wampler's from The News.

ated from the High school there. school mates paid their last tribute to him at the sundown service yes-

Elysee Palace, declared the union rejected a bid for peace on Germany's own terms, which the French said was implied in Fuehrer Hitler's

Danzig speech yesterday.
"France and Britain will not let the dictatorship of Hitler condemn the world to slavery and rufn of all moral values and the destruction of liberty," the commentary said.

Newspapers declared Hitler's

'peace offer" was "falacious," and ne said: "Our answer is no, a thousand times no become we do not transit to begin war again in six months un-der worse conditions. Hitterisin must be destroyed."

The press warned that the war would be long and hard, and that it really was just beginning.
Operations on the Phish front were acknowledged in Paris to be

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GBS Glad Stalin Seized Part Of 'Hitler's Booty'

LONDON, Sept. 20 (A)-George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, wrote to the editor of the Times today he considered the news from Soviet Russia "good news for us, as

"The question," said Shaw, "is not whether Mr. Molotoff's speech re-sembles certain utterances of Herr Hitler's or not. What concerns us is whether Mr. Molotoff's statements are true or not. They are obviously true to the last syllable." Shaw added:

"We have encouraged Peland to fight by our pledge to support her; and we have encouraged ourselves by silly reports that the Polish army was unbroken and that the Poles were performing prodigies of valor. The truth, as we now have to ad-A brief burial service was conducted at the grave by the pastor of mit, and as Mr. Molotoff notes. the Lorenzo Methodist church. that our support has so entirely Mr. Wampler had resided in failed that the Polish resistance has Pampa eight years. He attended been wiped out, and with it the school in Lorenzo and was gradu- Polish army and the Polish government, leaving Poland derelict to be of his former neighbors and picked up and put on by Herr Hitler as a shepherd putteth on his garment

> "At this point, we being helpless, Mr. Stalin steps in and says 'not quite. If the Ukraine and White Russia are going begging, Russia will occupy them, Hitler or no Hit-

"No sooner said than done. The red army is in occupation. Mr. Stalin, who was very explicit as to France and Britain was "closer his objection to being made a catspaw to take our chestnuts off the fire, has no objection whatsoever to using Herr Hitler as a catspaw. The unfortunate fuehrer is compelled to disgorge half his booty and to face yet another army saying, 'thus far and no farther'.

Worker's Council Will Have Final Meeting Tonight

The final Worker's Gouncil of all officers and teachers of First Meth-odist church in this church school year will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Farris Oden will preside at the ession in which plans for completing this year, for promotion day next Sunday, and for the new year which begins October 1 will

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Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, says he will fight—oratorically—to the last against any attempt to alter arms embargo clause of present U. S. neutrality law.

Market Briefs

Gains, ranging from 1 to 4 in leading issues around the start, were reduced to fractions or eliminated entirely in some cases, a few held advances of more than

yet another army saying thus lar and no farther.'

"And instead of giving three cheers for Stalin we are shricking that all is lost.

"Mr. Stalin lately sent us a photograph of himself laughing at us. When will we learn to laugh at our-salvas?"

Ineutrality in Congress:

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Butter 7896, firmer: creamery, 92 scores 28; 9
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ces unchanged. Eggs 4,194, stead
urrent receipts 1614. Other prices u
hanged. ed. Hry, live, 1 car, 44 trucks, steady; under 415 lbs. 14%; legiorn liens ducks, 456 lbs. up colored 13, small 13; geese, young 14. Other prices need.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 (AR-US Bept. Agr.)—Hogs: saleble and total 4,000; top 7.75 to sil; good to choice 180-300 lbs. 7.50-75; good to choice 140-170 lbs 6.75-780; sows 6.25-75; lightweights to 7.00; stock pigs 7.00 down.

Cettle: saleble 7200; total 8900; calves saleble and total 1500; strictly choice mixed yearlings 11.26; choice Seerling heifers 11.00; choice venting steers 10.50; choice to prime inedium-weights 11.00; good to choice venters 8.00-20.00; choice fleship 1100 lb Feeders 9.50.

Sheep: saleble and total 8.000; good to choice Venters 8.50. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Losing most of early gains amounting to as much as a cents a bunkel or more, wheat prices today closed near the session's low point, which was only fractionally higher than the prices resterdly.

An opening butburst of buying soon faded and prices reacted sharply under profit taking.

Wheat closed ½ lower to ¾ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December \$55%-16, May \$84,5%; cort ½ lower to ¾ higher, December \$55%-16, May \$84,5%; cort 15 lower to % higher, December \$5%, higher, December \$5%, higher, December \$64%-%, May \$77%-%; osts 34.4% higher. GRAIN TABLE

Sept. 20 (AP)— Wheat:

87 847, 847,

877, 857, 854, 854, 45 CHIROPRACTOR 6, Duncan Bldg Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m

Capture 6 Awards At Tri-State Fair

Gray county exhibitors won six places in the pig show at the Ama-Tri-State exposition in Amarillo Tuesday. Joy Masterton of Mc-Lean was winner of three of the six places.

In the class, best 25 pigs from one county, Gray county placed third. Oldham county was first and Armstrong second.

J. M. Montgomery of McLean won a second place in his exhibit of a duroc jersey, 225 pounds and ever. In the Poland China division. 75-225 pounds, Joy Masterton of McLean won third place. Master-ton also won fourth in the exhibit of pen of three fat pigs and fourth in litter of five pigs. Melvin Balley of McLean won fifth in the Poland China, 225

pounds and over class, and J. Montgomery, winner of second place in the 225 duroc jersey class, won sixth in pen of three fat pigs.

WAR FLASHES

chine-gun operations at Millers Field, Staten Island, which comnands entrance to the upper bay.

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 20 (P)—Richard Mowrer, correspond-ent for the Chicago Daily News, escaped from the Russia-occupied wading the Dniester River.

(Mowrer yesterday was reported to have been under arrest by Soviet soldiers at the Polish frontier town of Zaleszczyki.) Mowrer and William Morton,

United States vice consul in Warsaw, were caught on the Polish side of the river by the Russian occupation. Morton still is in Zaleszczyki, unable to get Russian permission to enter Rumania. Frank Morton, an American cameraman, and I found Mowrer on a dusty road nine miles inside the Rumanian border and brought him into Cernauti today.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 (P)-The Rumanian government an-nounced today Marshal Edward scattered military forces, would be interned in Rumania for duration of the Eur pean war, despite appeals from Britain and France.

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)-It was reand Shickshinny had been searched taken \$2 from him, according to a by the British for war contraband county officer. and part of their cargoes confis-cated. The nature of the cargoes the city was deferred until a later was not disclosed.

rest of 70 more persons in raids on crowded coffee houses.

The postponement of three vestigating un-American activities minor bills, one for \$21.07 to the in the United States was endorsed Pampa Public library, for supplies at the results was endorsed pampa.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (A)-Cannonading, which fishermen said could come only from the guns of warships and not from airplane hombs, was heard s uth-cast of the Island of Laesoe in the Straight of Kattegatt, an arm of the North Sea between Sweden

The Aalborg newspaper Amtstidende reported heavy cannon fire dan. Laesoe, was heard between last ney, was in Pampa yesterday. midnight and noon today, and was too heavy to be practice firing. north end of the Strait of Kattegatt, near the Skagerrak, which commands the strait. British war-3644 commands the 984 ships have been in that area.) ships have been reported patrolling chairman of the Pampa Air show

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20. AP)— Rumania's oil wells, storage Rumania's oil wells, storage vaults and derricks were ordered camouflaged today as a safe guard against possible aerial at-

ROME, Sept. 20. (AP)—Italy an-nounced today the withdrawal of her troops from the Albanian-Greek frontier as "complete reciprocal trust" between Italy and Greece.

The gesture came as Italy appeared to be solidifying her position as leader of the neutral states of southern Europe. Italy occupied Albania in a brief week end campaign which Easter carried Italian troops to the Greek frontier

Sources close to the government today expressed approval of Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech and voiced a wish Britain would make peace with Germany

Janitor Service In Postoffice Praised

Government property and equipment in Pampa is 99 per cent per-fect. That was the rating given the Pampa postoffice yesterday W. L. Bruce of Fort Worth an official inspection of the build-ing and all equipment.

In the army officers put on white gloves and inspect kitchens, dining rooms, etc. But Mr. Bruce dich't wear white gloves on his visit here, but he examinned every room in the postoffice, every pice of stamping, receiving and mailing equipment He even checked for dust above the racks, doors, windows, etc. "We are indeed pleased at the ex-

we are indeed pleased at the ex-cellent grade we received," Post-master G. H. Walker said today. "Most of the credit goes to our ex-cellent janifor service. Also, each employe who has a respon doing his work almost perfectly, or else we wouldn't have received such a high rating.

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F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation. The and

R. G. Allen Cites Needs Of Oil Mainly About People Column to The News And Gas Industry In Panhandle

Mrs. L. H. Holbrook was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

tended a birthday dinner given in the honor of Mrs. Elliott's brother, Jeff Griffin, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Bryant visited with relatives in Wheeler. Eugene Tucker transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hudson the parents of a baby son born Tuesday evening. The baby has been named John Donald. Word has been received of the

death of J. L. Southern's father this as hostesses morning at Pauls Valley, Okla. Mr. Southern, who is agent at the local Ft. Worth and Denver station, left last Saturday for Pauls Valley and New Hot Check Law Mrs. Southern left Monday. The funeral is to be Thursday morning

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White are attending the fair in Amarillo today. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson and Miss

Mrs. Edna Neath and Mrs. Jessye Stroup attended the fair in Ama-rillo today.

C. R. Orchard of the Federal Credit Union department, Washington, D. C., will be in Pampa Nov. 24 to confer with credit union offi-

ers and other interested persons. Many old-timers in the Pampa community attended the old settlers day at the Tri-State Fair in Ama-

Lee Harris courthouse janitor, was working today on completing the job of patching and waxing floor covering in the district courtroom, grand jury room, and county case on ment in the county jail not exceeding two years, or a fine not worker's office.

Bond of Felix Ford, negro, charged with assault and robbery, was \$50: county jail sentence of not set at \$1,500 yesterday in a hearing more than two years, or fine not before Justice of the Peace E. F. more than \$500. Young, on a complaint filed Mon-day, signed by Oscar Langley, a finement in the state penitentiary vorted authoritatively today the white man. Ford is alleged to have United States freighters Saccarappa struck Langley on the head and

date at a meeting of the city com-BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (P)—Conmission yesterday, at which six salesmen submitted bids, No dare tining a drive against wartime was set for the contract fetting and "alarmists" and gossipers, the government announced today the ar-

Reports of standing committees, including the community picnic, will be heard when members of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock temorrow night at the American Legion hut.

Mattie Jordan of Tulia is in Pampa visiting her brother, Henry Jor-

Dennis Zimmerman, Tulia attor Airplane pilots in Pampa been invited to be guests of Pampa Lions club at luncheon at

noon tomorrow at the club's regu-Ethyl Gas lar meeting in the basement of the first Methodist church, Bert Howell,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson are the parents of a son, bern this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospi-

Arizona Migrants Monday is the final day for members of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church to present articles for the quarterly box which is to be sent to mi-grants of Casa Grande, Arizona. Articles to be given are cash, 'Upper Room," Sunday school lit-

rature for children, toys, crayons, color books, and table games. The monthly business meeting and luncheon will be held Monday at 1 o'clock in the dining room with group four members serving

In Effect Today

A more stringent "hot check" law became effective in Texas today, under which repeated writing of

cannot be withdrawn, and that re- dustrial growth in the South, quests or suggestions made to this claimed. effect to district or county attorneys shall subject the complainant to being guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500. Heretofore, this has not applied to cases filed.

As Jaycees and as individuals, all that could be done to advance in dustry in this section was to closely examine each idea presented for industrial progress of the Plains.

Attendance at the luncheon yesterior was a local progress of the plains.

Deputy District Clerk Avis
Thompson was in Amarillo Tri-State exposition.

Attendance at the lunc terday was 43, includin Ron-payment of a check, draft or order by a bank and notice of the tribute of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the lunc terday was 43, includin Hall, a new member, or order by a bank and notice of the tribute at the tri

For the first conviction of a vio-lation of the law, in the event the onment in the county jail not exceeding two years, or a fine not

On checks over \$5 but less than more than \$500. On checks of \$50 or more: confor not less than two years nor more than 10 years.

Dies Investigation Endorsed By VFW

was the only other business trans-acted. pa chapter, Veterans of Foreign wars, last night in the American Legion but with Commander Lee R ranks presiding.

Ed Kenney, post adjutant and district commander, and L. L. McColm, chairman of the post Americanism committee, were instructed to send resolution to the Dies committee of the post's action. A dutch lunch was served at the

close of the meeting which was well STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas 16c Bronze Leaded

LONG'S STATION

gestion to bring an industry to the Panhandle may seem to be should study it from every angle and exhaust its possibilities before abandoning the idea," R. G. Allen told the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at their regular Tuesday luncheon program. More than the processing of raw

petroleum materials will be needed to advance industry in Pampa and in the Panhandle, Mr. Allen, general manager of the Cabot companies, told members of the Jaycee With a limit on the income that can be derived from the processing can be derived from the processing of raw material, something greater is needed if the Panhandle is to advance industrially, Mr. Allen said. Calling attention to the fact that the start of industry in this section of the state was self-evident being based on the oil and gas resources, the speaker said that

resources, the speaker said that commercial production of crude oil by-products was being advanced on the Plains. He told how equipment in other parts of the nation is shipped here to be used in processing of raw materials. processing was needed to derive greater industrial benefits. Transportation is still of primary

"hot checks" is classed as a felony, even when the checks are for an amount less than \$50.

Most significant provision of the new law is the one providing that checks, drafts or orders filed on a substitute of the checks, drafts or orders filed on the checks.

Attendance at the luncheon yes-terday was 43, including Vernon

Frank Mouroe, president, sided at the luncheon. W Phelps was in charge of the

or 17 ships, and for the week ended September 19 it was 45,848 tons or 13 ships." "The primary aim of British policy at sea is to destroy or render in-effective warships of the enemy, to prevent the enemy from augming their warlike resources f overseas and at the same time protect our own and neutral

merce," the Prime Minister said.

"The suppression of traffic in contraband of war must of necession." sity cause some inconvenience to neutrals. It is our intention to re-duce this to a minimum."



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The Black Kettles And Black Pots Of Europe

Whatever attitude the United States takes toward the European war, all patriotic people are agreed that that attitude must be dictated only by what seems best for the United States.

Those who seek a more or less acivep articipation in the war on the side of the British and French base their view on the feeling that if the Germans best them the world will be uncomfortable and unsafe for American democracy.

Those who seek a more or less active participation take no part in the war base their view on the feeling that American democracy is best served by preserving its strength and its essence by keeping as clear as possible of the whole thing.

Either view sounds selfish. But what else is justified by the record of both sides since the World War? The Miami Daily News recently assembled the damning record of all the warring powers since 1919. By permission we reproduce that record: Germany:

Spent from 1919 to 1933 complaining against the treaty of Versailles and trying to evade many of its provisions.

Spent from 1933 to 1939 tearing up the treaty of Versailles.

Decreed military conscription, 1935. Occupied the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno

treaty, 1936. Invaded an annexed Austria, 1938.

Sliced off a portion of Czechoslovakia, 1938. Invaded and annexed the remainder of Czecho-

Took Memel from Lithuania by extortion, 1939. Started, according to the best information available at present, a new world war, 1939.

Seized a large part of Upper Silesia from the League of Nations in defiance of the result of a plebiscite,

Seized Wilno, capital of Lithuania, 1924. Mistreated German and Ukrainian minorities, 1919

to: 1939 Seized Teschen area from prostrate Czechoslovakia

France:

glovakia, 1939.

Blocked every effort to induce the victorious powers to disarm, as promised in the treaty of Versailles, 1919 to 1933. Carried on economic war upon prostrate Germany,

1919-1929. Dominated the League of Nations which put seal

of approval upon Polish seizures of Silesia in 1921 and Wilno in 1924. Occupied the Ruhr valley of Germany on thin re-

patriations pretext, 1923, with Prime Minister Poincaire privately expressing hope the Germans would not pay so France could annex the valley. Unofficially supported Japanese invasion of Man-

churia until realizing her stand was undermining her own insistence upon sanctity of the Versailles treaty,

Blocked effective sanctions against Italy when latter invaded Ethiopia, 1935. Sacrificed Czechoslovakia to appeasement policy

Violated Syrian mandate by letting Turks take dis-

trict of Hatay in deal for Anglo-Franco-Turkish alliance, 1939. Defaulted on war debts to United States up to

and including the present time. England: Carried on intermittent bombing of tribles on

Northwest frontier of India, 1920-1939. Supported Japan against United States at time of

Manchurian invasion, 1931. Failed to deal effectively with Italian aggression

in Ethiopia, 1935. Sacrificed Czechoslovakia to appeasement policy

Broke Balfour promise of a Jewish homeland in

Palestine, 1938-1939.

Defaulted on war debts to United States up to and

including the present time.

The Nation's Press

MENACES THOUSANDS ON PAY ROLLS (Bakersfield Californian) No California residents have a more vital con-

tern over the result of the Ham and Eggs election in November than those to whom the strongest appeal for support is being made, that is, the workers employed by local and state governmental agencies. If the plan finds favor with the electors then unstamped warrants may be used to pay any and all tax obligations. We have the right to be lieve that these warrants will not have the face value of lawful money as we understand the term.

It would then be in demand for tax liquidating arposes, and treasuries in cities, counties and the state would soon find more warrants in their

Then what? How will a governmental unit pay its employes? Not in sound money which it should have received for taxes, but in warrants. We do not have to be told what will happen to the value of these warrants flowing out steadily to meet obligations to those in public place, from janitors of buildings to the officials of the state.

And the stores? What kind of money could they use to pay their help? Sixty per cent of the goods they sell is purchased outside the state. It takes real money to pay invoices. Warrants could not be used to settle with the Eastern manufacturers and importers. How long, then, could the stores transact business? What kind of money would they have left to pay their help?

The Ham and Eggs proposal can succeed only if it is given the support of hundreds of thousands of pry roll people of California, and will these people vote themselves out of their jobs by egalizing a plan which President Roosevelt calls and which Governor Olson says is im practical and which we have every right to believe would render a great disservice to those who now believe they would be its beneficiaries?

Sharing The Comforts

WOMEN RESIGNED TO PRIVILEGE

The morals, integrity and nonesty of a country are largely the result of the morals of the women. Under the heading of "America's Gunpowder Women" in Harper's Magazine, Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," points out very definitely how American women who have resigned themselves to privilege have died and simply await bur-

She cites how, when centuries ago, astute China was conquered by the naive Manchus, the Chinese used a weapon which gave them the final victory. I quote Mrs. Buck:

The Chinese said, in effect, to the Manchus, You are our superiors. Therefore we will perform all unpleasant tasks for you. You shall live in palaces apart and there enjoy yourselves. You need

not labor or strive. We will do everything for you. "The Manchus were delighted. They laid aside their weapons, went joyfully to the fine palaces the Chinese gave them, and began to spend their lives in pleasure. In a short time the Chinese were ruling their own country again. Easy food and drink and plenty of leisure had reduced the Manchus to complete ineffectuality."

Mrs. Buck points out that there are three classes of women in America. The first group, naturally small, is composed of women of talent who are constantly striving to develop their mentality and their character.

The second group consist of women who have a vocation in the home. In this group is the woman who is really completely satisfied mentally and spiritually with the physical routine of motherhood and the activity of housekeeping. As long as her four walls stand she is contented, busy, useful -a sweet, comforting, essential creature who perfectly fulfills her being.

The group of women that Pearl Buck says are dead but not buried are those women whose famllies are not undergoing actual adversity, who are not compelled to earn money to keep from starvation, who have no definite talent or vocation, who have only a normal interest in home and children so that when these are adequately tended they still have surplus time, energy and ability which they do not know how to use. Referring to these, she says, "For the vicious result of privilege is that the creature who receives it becomes incapacitated by it as by a disease."

Invariably these are the women who use their time in reading escape literature, no matter how degrading or foul it may be. Usually these are the kind of women who give the librarians trouble in demanding such books as the "Grapes of Wrath." They have been so accustomed to being entertained and amused that ordinary activities become blase to them. They are missing the stimulating effect of

Of course the trouble is not all to be laid at the feet of wormen. It is often due to the vanity of the man who insists on a woman of this kind.

The article by Mrs. Buck is well worth reading by every young woman whom this privilege has not already spoiled.

CAUSES OF REDUCED PURCHASING POWER

The other day I listed 10 principles that would no and didn't bother about its option on her, was free to sign elsewhere Monetta was taken immediincrease purchasing power. These principles were ately by 20th Century-Fox, which in reality an expansion of the one primary prinliked her looks. They put her in ciple which increases purchasing power; namely, the leading feminine role in a pic-ture nobody expected to be much production. In contrast to the things that will increase pur-

en." And they got from it, probably chasing power, there is an unlimited number of more to their surprise than any actions that will decrease purchasing power. There body else's-a new star: rechristen are thousands of acts that will decrease purchasing ed Linda, the Darnell girl is amazing, the way she carries off that power to one that will increase it. It is, therefore, first screen role, the way she phodifficult to attempt to list only 10. tographs as the prettiest bit of fem-But here are some of the main causes that reininity to face the cameras since

duce total urchasing power: 1. Lack of respect for other people's equal rights;

2. Belief in pensions, that people should be supported without work;

3. Wasteful consumption: 4. Shiftlessness and idleness.

5. Stealing, lieing and deceiving; 6. Repudiation of obligations, irresponsibility; 7. Government taxing production:

8. Government and hypocrites fomenting class

9. Unequal rights before the law-special priv-

10. Discriminatory laws such as tariffs, prorates, permitting banks to misuse credit, discriminatory

tax laws, discriminatory labor laws. same studio put forth Mary Healy as a good bet in "Second Fiddle," These are a few of the many things that reduce and has a fine prospect in Brenda the total purchasing power of a nation.

The reason the purchasing power has been declining is because we have too many of these prinlitte Goria Jean ("The Under-Pup") then I'm sure their tastes have

Behind The News Of The Day By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt is losing no pportunity to play his side of the street. He is constantly telling the public about the reasons for repeal of the neutrality act.

It is a fair game. Opponents of repeal expect the orchestra) to do a fine job in the debate on the issue to give them their chance to last Hardy Family film, and proptell the public why this country should not revoke the embargo on shipment of arms to belligerents.

Scarcely a press conference passes these days but may pay "dividends: Lana Turner what the President plants some new kiss of death pon the neutrality act. The state department and the President openly oppose the measure, since O'Hara, the Laughton leading lady competition, and who is opposite usually good year. they insist it gives an advantage to Germany by shutting off from England and France the source of airplanes, munitions and other war supplies which their control of the seas should entitle them to.

One observer commented that the act was equal to giving Germany an Atlantic fleet big enough to keep British and French merchantmen from reaching America for supplies. That comment did not come missed the point, Steve Early, the President's secrefrom the White House but it fairly summarizes the tary, reminded reporters that it should be noted that there was no question that the "Athenia" did not administration attitude toward the act.

When the current European war started, Mr. Roosevelt gave the neutrality act a rough boot in the breeches. His first proclamation of neutrality slid not mention the law at all.

The President took pains to call that the "reguar neutrality" proclamation. He wanted to demionstrate that the U.S. could have neutrality without the statute.

other (than the British) empire." Then followed the proclamation under what Mr. Roosevelt described (with an open show of distaste) 'No Expansion' as the "so-called neutrality act." That is the one A reporter asked him about the statement in the



CONTRABAND

People You Hollywood Know

Around

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Contests are old

things. They hail winners and run-

ners-up and their's a hail-storm of

Jesse Lasky's radio contest, for

ballyhoo. There are, also, the also-

the latest demonstration. Alice Eden

(which is her new screen name) was

the girl who won that. She's a

beauty, and she may go places. But

there was an also-ran named Mon-

etta Darnell, and RKO, which had

first call on the contestants, didn't

sign her.
Monetta, when RKO finally said

-"Elsa Maxwell's Hotel for Wom-

More amazing still, if I've pieced my dates together correctly, is the

fact that she's not quite 16 years

old-and has enough poise to play

quite satisfactorily, the girl of 19 the studio would have you believe

She'll be playing opposite Tyrone

Come to think of it, this is being

great year for the launching of

the screen. Darnell is one definite

starring possibility, who can do no

worse this side of stardom than take

who'll be seen in "Second

If the movie fans don't go for

changed since Deanna Durbin first

showed. I personally can't work up much enthusiasm, but maybe it's my fault. A lot of people think

Keep your eye and ear on Dennis

Morgan, too, in a little picture called

'State Cop." It may not be a su-

Out of nowhere came a girl nam

ed Helen Gilbert to Metro (if we

must be literal, out of the studio

erly piloted, she can do a repeat

girls, not exactly newcomers, who

RKO, if charm means anything,

may have a winner in Maureen

is prominent among them.

to warring nations.

carry munitions.

Metro lot has home glamor

which, among other things, shut off arms shipments

Developments of the war helped also in his cam-

paign. The Athenia was sunk, reviving horrid mem-

ories of "submarine atrocities" of the last war. And

just to make certain that the White House had not

Less direct, but even more forceful, was the Presi

dent's explanation of the interpretation he had plac-

ed upon the Monroe doctrine with respect to Can-

ada. A year ago in a speech at the dedication of a

U. S.-Canadian bridge the President said that "the

people of the United States will not stand idly by if

domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any

per-colossal, but Morgan's singing

is a treat to hear.

Paramount has a winner there.

Power-another quick riser-from-

bscurity—in "Daytime Wife."

those badly needed "new faces"

a topflight leading lady's spot.

By Archer Fullingim The Marjorie Buckler-Ben Guill

marriage announcement which was written in the form of a tabloid newspaper called Psyche Sentinel," and was distributed at the party by Charlie Thut's two sons who are cousins of Marjorie, was not only quite literary but full of humor and jokes. So the least one can say is that Ben and Mar-

jorie are to be congratulated for providing amusement for their friends. However, we think we see some of the impressive periods of Russ Allen and the apt phrasing of Ben, in the "stories" in the paper. For instance "... Apparently the Guill party met the requirements of the Buckler advisory board insofar as possible. Incidentally, it is rumored that the "war of nerves" finally has resulted in capituation of the monarch of the House of Buckler . . . So it is with pleasure that on this day of our Lord, Sept. 15, we an-nounce (that is, if the gods of

fate decree and the soft drink business doesn't go completely goof") that on October 29, 1939 two hearts will beat as one. Another story starts out this way: "After years of patient negotiation, there has been effected a realignment of obligations and responsibilities, the implications of which are farreaching . . . Some observers predict that it is a simple non-aggression agreement." Another

story reads, in part, as follows: . . . it is to be noted that there has just been announced the setting up of a new administration agency to handle what will hereafter be known as Panhandle Reclamation Project pose of the newly formed agency is to reclaim, renew, and nossibly cleanse the soul of Ben Guill. After interviewing large numbers of applicants for the ich of administrator, it was de cided to limit the field to those who were already receiving some kind of relief and after thorough investigation of the credenthe position, Miss Marjorie Buck ler has been named and wil operate under the title of Chief Reclamation Officer, Panhan-

dle district . . . Miss Buckler will establish offices in Amarillo early in November of this year, from which vantage point it will be possibe for her to give the project the intimate attention that will be required . . . "

in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." And Sigrid Gurie, for the Universal lot, may surprise in "Rio."
Another to watch is Jane Bryan, the Warner ingenue who has been clicking consistently against stiff

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Thirteen causes for skin eruptions

like pimples and blackheads were found in a recent study made by specialists at the University of Pennsylvania.

In about one-fourth of the 921 cases investigated there was found a family tendency towards sup-purative conditions of the skin. In others, facial eruptions were traced to changes in human beings like the period of adolescence and the time in life when sex glands began to lose their functions. The change in glandular action is thought responsible for the skin troubles.

The conditions of the skin com-monly called acne begins with blackheads. These may be limited to the sides of the face and cheeks or may involve all of the face. Observers believe that head scratching and chin fondling can spread There is a tie between the skin

eruptions and the amount of sugar or water taken into the body. An overactivity of the glands that se-crete oil to the skin or dandruff may cause acne. Persons whose diets are deficient in various vitamins or who are constinated have a tenlowered resistance of the skin toward infection. Since there are so many different

factors involved, the control of acne

is difficult. Chief purpose of X-ray in the treatment of this condition is to prevent overactivity of the glands in the skin. Much can be gained by controlling the intake of sugar and studying the water metabolism of the body. Also there is the necessity of making sure that the diet is well balanced and that the bowels are acting satisfactorily. It is advisable to keep the skin thoroughly cleaned and to use antiseptic substances that will keep germs under control. At certain periods of life thorough study of the glands will determine whether or not they are functioning satisfactorily or whether the function of some of them is so greatly lessened that the affects on the body as a whole are bad.

It has been customary to regard pimples and blackheads of little importance. From this study it can be seen that the skin is a mirror of the condition of the body as a

Smelting Strike Called MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (A)-The plant of the American Smelting and refining company at Charcas, state of San Luis Potosi, was faced today with a strike scheduled to be called within ten days. Leaders of the mincalled as a protest against the manrevise the workers' collective con-

Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." Even if only a couple of these youngsters make the final climb to stardom, Hollywood will have an un-

light of Canada's decision to declare herself at war with Germany.

The President insisted his statement had not meant an expansion of the meaning of the Monroe doctrine. At the time of its enunciation in 1823, he said, there was agreement that the doctrine meant not only that European countries would not be allowed further to extend their influence in this hemisphere, but also

At the time this last concerned only a few offshore islands and minor continental possessions of European powers. But its application now would apply to Can-

allowed to pass from one sovereignty to another.

It was a roundabout way of saying that the United States would not allow Germany to gain any foothold in the Americas, even if she should defeat England and claim her colonies in part settlement. With equal point it brightened up the administration argument that a neutrality act injuring England is not an es pecially good thing.

Tex DeWeese MATHILDA BUR-LING, wife of a retired policeman, has been national president of Russia In Fear

Tex's

War, Inc. since she started it in 1918. . . . Young for a World War mother (she is 58), Mrs. Burling for 20 years has been traveling between her home, New York, through Congress. Among the ones she's seen through are bil's to replace the wooden crosses with marble ones on the graves of the military move to "protect" nothers to see their boys' graves; to increase the mothers' pensions; hance their chances to hold or re-to set aside the last Sunday in gain land won or lost in World War September ... Mothers' Day, September every year as "Gold Star

She keeps un a large cor-respondence, attends national and state meetings, talks on the radio. George Burling, killed in sction, was her only child. . . . Says Gold Star Mother Burling:

"Not even the War department knows how many Gold Star mo-thers there are, because, I'll tell you why—when they enlisted many the rich Dobrudja section along the you why—when they enlisted many of the boys gave the name of their Black Sea where 250,000 Bulg wife, not their mother, as nearest of kin. There are about 2,500 mem—

In Rumania, a spokesman bers in my organization.

* * * "I'm not quite sure how the name Gold Star mother got started. It probably had something to do with the custom of putting the blue-starred service flag in the window when their boys went to war. If our boy died we changed the blue star to gold. Georgie enlisted before we entered the war. He told them he was 21 but he was only 17. He was one of our first casualties overseas-February 13, 1918.

"Isn't it terrible what's happening in Europe today? An awful lot of the mothers think that if we offer a prayer for peace, in a group, Foreign Minister Stefan Csaky offer a prayer for peace, in a group, maybe God will hear us through the spirit of the unknown soldier. Transylvania So we will gather for that prayer when he said last week the quesin Washington on Gold Star Motion involving this section was "sethers' Day, September 24.

"I hope we can keep out of war. I never believed all those atrocity stories we heard during the last war and I don't believe any of the new ones. After all, my husband knows lots of Poles in this country and he says they're real nice people. I come from German stock and I know the Germans are all right—they just have bad leaders.

"I FEEL awfully sorry for those poor German people but I don't Saracoglu was preparing to go to see why it is that they don't get Moscow to discuss a friendship pact that Hitler. It's very smart of the between Russia and Turkey, there English to drop those leaflets. To was no official comment. think that I used to say it was bad when the Kaiser was head of Ger- Turkey's mutual assistance pact

So They Say

I don't think people are interestd in politics at this moment. tmaster General JAMES A.

We can get along without the U. 3. as a source of war supplies. -Field Marshall Hermann Goer-

We don't want to get a profiteering cycle started. -Secretary of Agriculture HENRY army by instructions of the secretary A. WALLACE.

The only way to save civilization to defeat those who would detroy it and let Britain and France

-ARTHUR MEIGHEN, conservative in Canadian Senate. I expect that from here on the

that every voice raised in opposition administration wishes is at once pro-Hitler voice. SENATOR GERALD P. NYE (Rep., N. D)

Cranium Crackers

WIND AIDS AIRPLANE A private airplane, flown at top

with a strong wind behind it. Re- in a calm? turning immediately, it takes the (Sciutio SIDE GLANCES

Baltic States

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (P)-Soviet watched today with fear and hope by heavily-armed neutral nations of eling between her home, New York, and Washington, to lobby bills scutheastern Europe, at sodds over their problems of transplanted minorities and disputed territories.

Questions were asked immediately

Russian minorities in eastern Poland and would jeopardize or entreaties.

At stake are vast areas, a wealth of resources and the fate of 10,-000,000 people who live in lands outside the nations whose they speak,

In Bulgaria, the Soviet action was hailed widely as reviving hope for a forced revision of World War boundaries. The opinion was expressed at So-

In Rumania, a spokesman for Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu said the Russian minister had given assurances the Soviet Union would continue to respect Rumania's ter-

itorial integrity. Some observers said Rumania was in the most precarious position of the southeastern nations.

Rumania has two territorial worries. Fear has been expressed Russia may try to take back the Bessarabia—rich land south of the Russianabia—rich land sou sian Ukraine in which 500,000 Ukranians and 415,000 Ruthenians live. There is concern, also, over what

effect the new move might have on Hungary's desire for the return of

rious.' Meanwhile, Hungary's desire is complicated by the thought that return of Transylvania might find Hungary with Russia as a neighbor fust across the frontier.

Since Hungary's Bolshevist revolution after the World War, Budapest's short-lived Communist regime and the bitter counter-revoution of 1919, there has been strong opposition to anything Com

In Turkey, where it had been reported that Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was preparing to go to

Observers there said that despite with the Soviet, whose troops are massed along her frontiers. Diplomats in Yugoslavia looked toward Italy for some move that might prevent the spread of war.

Cardenas Reveals Neutrality Policy

national defense

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (P) President Lazaro Cardenas' neutrality policy before the European con-flict was made known today to all officers and soldiers of the Mexican

In a letter addressed to General Jesus Agustin Castro, secretary of tive reiterated his neutrality stand and announced his government, leval to the spirit of olidarity," offers to participate in any peace effort. At the same time the secretary of foreign relations made public terms

of the neutrality pact which Meyler signed at an international convention at the Hague, in 1907. According to this treaty reserves the right to admit or re-fuse in Mexican ports ships of any kind belonging to the belligerent nations if it is considered convenient for the reservation of public order and the maintenance of neutrality. plane 50 minutes against the same

At what speed does speed for 100 miles from Los An-travel with and against the wind geles, arrives there in a half-hour and what is its normal top speed (Solution of Classified Page)



"When's your son going to graduate from Princeton, Bill?"

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Pampa-Casper Game Friday To Be Broadcast

Team Leaves **Early Today** For Wyoming

C. Preiean, Business Manager Bill Anderson, Team Manager Billy Mounts and 23 Pampa Harvesters left early this morning for Casper, Wyo., where on Friday night they meet the Casper Mustangs. Game time will be 9 o'clock, Pampa time, and it will be broadcast over Radia Station KPDN,, Pampa News station.

Only 22 of the boys making the trip will be able to play. The other Harvester, Ed Terrell, will watch the game from the bench with his knee in a cast resulting from an injury in the Vernon game last Fri-

Fifteen of the boys are making the trip by bus, driven by Joe Shelton, superintendent of transportation, and Carl Baer, driver. Others are making the trip in cars with Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, Shirley, Coach and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Fade, father of Wayne Fade,

Boys making the trip are Warner Phillips, LeRoy Giles, Clarence Mathews, Bert Isbell, Kenneth Mullings, Seth Cox, Gerald Nichols, Carroll Montgomery, L. C. Bailey, Norman Clemmons, Lindsey Boyd Ed Terrell, Bob Clemmons, Roland Phillips, R. G. Candler, Herbert Maynard, Glen Nichols, Grover Heiskell, Pet Dunaway, Wayne Giddens, Wayne Fade, James Carlile

and Aubrey Green. The probable starting lineup against the Mustangs will be Glen Nichols and Bob Clemmons, ends; Candler and Roland Phillips, tackles; 'Fade and Giddens, guards; Maynard, center; Heiskell, quarter; Carlile and Green, halves; Duna-

Several fans plan to leave tomorrow for Casper, arriving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday with

Canada Summons **Trained Fliers** For War Service

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 - (Canadian Press)—Canada summoned trained fliers today for immediate overseas and launched organization of volunteer expeditionary force of 31,000 men to be available in event they are needed in the European

At the same time the government ordered doubling of the naval per-sonnel and construction of "a large number of anti-submarine craft" as additional measures of cooperation with Britain.

The defense ministry said the expeditionary force would consist two war strength divisions of 16,000

They will be recruited by volunteers from the 50,000 men now under arms in Canada, the ministry explained. It was expected the first division would be ready for overseas

ncement of plans for exof the dominion's naval forces disclosed that Canada has been cooperating with the British navy in defense of Canadian ports nd in convoy work off the ccast. While Canada stepped up its war

preparations, a naval dockyard commander in Halifax, N. S., issued a statement saying "fairly reliable reports indicated a submarine may have been operating off the Nova A Canadian destroyer engaged in

cious area." The effect was not

Challenge Rejected LAFAYETTE, Ia., Sept. 20. (AP)

Frem F. Boustany, president of the Lafayette baseball club, announced today the White Sox, newly crowned Evangeline league chamwould not accept a chalby the Kilgore Boomers, East Texas league champions, to play a five-game series.

istany left the decision to the Sox players who said they wished to return home as soon as possible.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS **OPTOMETRIST**

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Maybe We Are Early!

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Brown-Williams Corner of Somerville at Francis

PIGSKIN PARADE

No. 1---First Collegiate Game

The Story of Football Told by Guerillas To



Teams had 25 men on a side. English Association rules were used, differing from Rugby by forbidding running with or passing ball. Spectators sat on fences. Only semblance of uniform were red turbaris worn by Rutgers, which won spirited kicking game, 6-4. In second contest a week later, Princeton won, 8-0.



In 1872 Princeton drew up football's first written code. Field was to be 500 by 300 feet, goal posts 25 feet apart. Teams were limited to 25 players. Tripping and shoving were barred. Holding also was banned except when player had the ball in his possession.



Harvard and Yale drew up own rules, but in 1873 all agreed upon strictly kicking game. **NEXT: Interest in Rugby**

Stadium. home of the Detroit Ti-

gers, before an expected crowd of 40,000, and this time the feeling is

the big negro will catch and pulver-

of the 10 they fought in Madison Souare Garden before Louis became

Louis has been angry at Pastor

made a sucker out of him, and he

has yearned to get Bob in the ring

doing practically no business.

But it is necessary to string along

The way Joe feels he should hit

harbored a similar cold rage

really is a fine boxer.

Kilgore Challenges

Lafayette, La, Club

defeating New Iberia, 5-1, in the

deciding game of the series

champion.

cinch.

Panthers One Up On Dallas In Playoff

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH. Sept. 20. (AP) Iron Man Ray Starr the old felwho twirled double-headers and pitched out of turn to escort Worth into the Shaughnessy playoff series, is due to take his first turn in the titular playoff with Dal'as tonight.

One game up after Ed (Bear-tracks) Greer's excellent three-hitter that whipped Dallas last night, 5-0, the Panthers looked to Starr for another bit of his mound egerdemain.

Dallas will put its chips in with Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle, former Baylor university star.

The rival cities, separated by only 35 miles, have drawn 28,892 paid customers in three games. Greer was invincible last night but old Clayland Touchstone, Dallas pitcher, could have been the same with a little more fielding on his side. Two smashing drives to right field that possibly could have been gathered in went for a double and a triple that broke up his Detroit playhouse. He retired 17 batters in succession in the middle innings. The Cats scored two runs in the first inning on McDowe'l's stolen base. Chatham's triple over Puccinelli in right and Stoneham's

single. of the three "hits" Greer were scratchy and came in the same frame, Mort beating out a bunt and Lee getting an infield blow in the fourth. Nothing came

across in the eighth. Greer shot a drive to right field that settled Trent and Puccinelli for two bases. McDowell singled and Chatham followed with a single, scoring Greer. Stoneham was intentionally

walked to provide a perfect setup. Walter Cazen, Dallas castoff who was grabbed by Fort Worth on an attempted waiver, slashed a single to center that scored McDowell and Chatham.

Fink Baby Slaying Jury Tomorrow

FREMONT, O., Sept. 20 (P)—Vel-ma Baker Fink, attractive brunet a search for the suspected subma-rine, the commander said, and tal on first-degree murder charges dropped a depth bomb "in a suspi- today on a plea "childbirth insanity" led her to kill her 10-weeks-old

The fate of the 22-year-old mother, who faces the electric chair if convicted without a recommenda-tion of mercy, is expected to go to a jury of eight women and four men tomorrow. Ten of the jurors are

parents.

in 1937, economic adversity leading to the relief rolls, then separation last January, and finally, their divorce a week before baby Haldon's Caesarian birth.



Men and Women Enjoy Bowling! BERRY'S ALLEYS

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday— New York 2, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 6. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 5. Standings Today-Cincinnati Chicago New York Pittsburgh Baston Philadelphia.

Schedule Today— New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday-Chicago 2, New York 6. St. Louis 2, Boston 6. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 9, Washington 10. TEAM-New York Boston Chicago Cleveland

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Philadelphia

National League

Lowly Phils Swamp Reds CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 (AF)—Lowly hiladelohia, helped by five Red errors no Walter Higbee's six-hit hurling wamped top-flight Cincinnati 13 to esterday before the season's amallest towd, 3,044, Roy Hughes, Phil second

baseman, led the attack with the a triple and two singles in at bat.

Phila'phia AbhoalCincinnati
Hughes, 2b 3 3 4 4 Werber, 3b
Bates, cf 6 1 1 0 Frey, 2b
Marty, rf 6 3 2 0 0 Goodman,
Arnovich, if 5 1 1 0 McCrmick, 1
Suhr, 1b 3 2 5 2 Lombardi,
May, 3b 4 0 2 4 [Galatzer
Scharein, as 5 1 3 1 Hshberger,
Warren, c 5 2 7 0 [Craft, cf
Higbe, p 3 0 2 0 DbiMaggio,
Berger, If 6 1 3 limbo-5 2 7 0 Craft, cf 3 0 2 0 DiMaggio, c Berger, lf Gamble, lf Myers, ss Joost, ss VandMeer, Niggeling,

Cards Climb Full Game

Totals 33 5 24 15 Totals 33 14 27 11

x Batted for Hutchinson in 8th.
2x Ran for Stainback in 8th.
2x R

Reds' Margin **Dwindles As Cardinals Win**

Associated Press Sports Writer The accepted theory among big eague managers in recent years has been that the best bet for stopping the New York Yankees is to feed them left-handers.

This theory has a certain amount of justification in the records. It also must have entered the mind of Manager Bill McKechnie. But when it comes to effective southpaws. Manager Bill is about as well equipped as Poland is with

Yesterday McKechnie called on Johnny Vandermeer to face the Phillies. He pitched to three men and filled the bases, threw three bad ones at the next batter, and promptly was through for the after-

So were the Reds. They lost the Ysleta. Such Louis Cardinals turned back the

seventeen errors in the last five games-and the batting punch is nothing to brag about. The Cards got fine pitching yesterday from an unexpected source. Max Lanier, rookie southpaw who has been up before, gave Brooklyn five hits, while his mates pounded

out 14 safeties. The Chicago Cubs took a 3-2 degagement, Paul Waner's triple and single ran his consecutive-game batting streak to 20 games, moved him into second place in the league place Boston Red Sox improved their claim by beating the St. Louis Browns, 6-2. The Washington Senators nosed out the Cleveland Inplay. The Detroit Tigers whipped the Athletics, 8-4, with the aid of

Lipscomb Ranches Sell 1,445 Head

Hank Greenberg's 30th homer.

buyers. These calves were weighed and delivered Saturday.

Sooners Beat Hubbers

LUBBOCK, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Lubbock Hubbers, champions of

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Louis Intends To Knock Pastor Kicking In First

First Conference Game To Be Played This Week-End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (AP)-They start firing with both barrels along the Texas Interscholastic League football front this week.

The championship drive opens in one district and there will be more than 30 interdistrict games, while nine teams skirmish against intersectional foes.

Such attractive interdistrict Louis Cardinals turned back the games as Longview-Adamson (Dal-Brocklyn Dodgers, 6-1, had their las), Austin (Houston)-Lufkin, Abifirst-place margin reduced to two lene-Breckenridge, Sulphur Springs-Gladewater, Waco-Woodrow (Dal-McKechnie has other worries. His las), Austin (El Paso)-Amarillo and inner defenses are shot full of holes Gainsville-Wichita Falls fill one of the most ambitious early-season

cards in schoolboy history. Each of these games matches a sectional favorite or potential power Corpus Christi's Buccaneers oper defense of their 1938 undefeated ecord, meeting Lafayette, La.

More than 90 teams see action and when the week is over all but one class AA team will have swung cision from the New York Giants. into the grind. The exception is San In the other National League enopening game next week. Never was the intersectional

schedule more attractive. Pampa plays at Casper, Wvo. Lubbook enhitting parade, and helved Pitts-hitting parade, and helved Pitts-burgh down the Boston Bees, 5-3. The champion Yankees notched their 100th victory, 6-2, over the Odessa has Roswell, N. M., at Charles, La. Twenty-one class AA teams al-

ready have tasted defeat and by the end of the week more than dians, 10-9, despite an Indian triple half of them are due to be in the lost" column. This week's interdistrict schedule:

Fort Worth Tech at Plainview Mineral Wells at Electra, Gainsville Totals 40 13 27 11 Totals 29 6 27 14 aRan for Lombardi in 5th.

PHILADELPHIA _____ 510 040 012___13 CINCINNATI _____ 000 000 010___ 1 in this vicinity recently including Runs batted in—Hughes, Marty 8, Arnyvich, Suhr 4, Scharein, Warren, Jost, Two-base hits—Suhr 2. Scharein. Three-hase hits—Suhr 2. Scharein. Three-hase hits—Hughes, Marty, Gamble. Losal glicker—Vander Meer.

Special to The News HIGGINS, Sept. 20—Numerous Highland Park (Dallas). Sunset (Dallas) at North Side (Fort Worth), Vernon at Poly (Fort Worth), McKinney at Forest(Dallas), Worth), McKinney at Forest(Dallas), Worth), McKinney at Forest(Dallas), Worth), McKinney at Forest (Dallas), Waco at Woodrow (Dallas), and Jay Barton, 180 (Houston) at Dallas Tech.

Abilene at Brackanvides (Fort Worth) at Sherman, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas) at North Side (Fort Worth), McKinney at Forest(Dallas), Waco at Woodrow (Dallas), and Jay Barton, 180 (Houston) at Dallas Tech.

Abilene at Brackanvides (Fort Worth) at Sherman, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Sh Cards Climb Full Game
As the trial went into its seventh
day, Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer summonded psychiatrists as rebuttal witnesses.

Dark-eyed Mrs. Fink confessed
last June that she threw her child
last June that she threw and two-year-old steers from Fred Tyler, Sulphur Springs at Glade-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (A)-This is how the boys from St. Ma-ry's University of San Ant'nio. Tex., outslicked University of San Francisco's proud football team.

Coach Mose Simms and his

drawling Texans rolled into town in their private bus. Simms hustled his into Civic Square, which forms a front yard for the city hall. Several hundred idlers as well as scouts from U. S. F. watched Simms send his players through their chores, It was an awful display of cotball maneuvering.

Red Chisholm, U. S. F. athletic manager, remarked dismally "it looks like we'll have to ease up on these boys to make it any kind of game." Simms sadly told Chisholm, "It

looks like you got us this time. Give us a break and tell me what kind of formation you're going to run of formation you're going to run your plays off this year."

Chisholm confided San Francisco was using the same system as last year when it crushed St. Mary's 31-0. Sunday, to the consternation of

the San Franciscans, the Texans played better, faster and harder football and won, 7 to 6.

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (AP)-After a lapse of nearly three years, Cham-pion Joe Louis tonight resumes his chase after the little imp who once eluded him and injured his pride. He and Bob Pastor meet at Briggs

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ DETROIT, Sept. 20 (AP)-They're still figuring on a half million doi-lar business out here tonight. But The conference campaign starts if the gate hits \$350,000 everybody in district 4 where El Paso High, will go home happy. . . the title favorite, clashes with Bi'ly Conn (not Pastor) will be Nova's next opponent and Chicago is being talked for next

fully intends to knock Pastor kick-Galento-Louis meeting. Hank Greenberg positively ill not be sold to the Yanks. The around town are offering cdds of Tigers may sell or trade Rudy York 7 to 1 against Pastor's chances, and his winter, but he won't go to New York, either.

Three-star special. Joe Louis will try to make mends for that last fight by agging Pastor as soon as he can

'onight... Bob may get through
'he first round, but if he lasts out
'he second it will be a surprise and f he is on deck for the fourth, it'll be a miracle. . . (No extra charge Philadelphia.

Parents are nixing football ancel its schedule.

Today's guest star. (Ill.) wrock of Tony. Kenneth Jones. Peoria Journal-transcript: "Davey O'Brien s a football player, but they'll Pastor this time. Perhaps he will never make him a magnate—he get to him as quickly as he did to hands out too many passes."

Our personally conducted gallopng poll reveals only two writers start fast and to keep clear of Joe's Austin, (El Paso) at Amarillo, (both New Yorkers) who give Pas- fiets until such time as Joe tires a tor a chance. . . Gene Kessler of little, cr perhaps becomes discourthe Chicago Times gives you the aged. There is a lot of feeling that at Wichita Falls, Brownwood at low down on how they made a low down on how they made a

Louis Favored To Knock Out Pastor

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (AP)—Joe Louis of flatten Bob Pastor by a knockout in less than a dezen rounds—that's the consensus of the newspaper experts from all sections of the country to cover tonight's world heavyweight championship battle the Evangeline loop title last night Only two of the writers polled-Jack Miley of the New York Evening Post and Al Buck of the same

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)-Sterilization of drunkards and eugenic misfits is under study by the Mexican government, it was learn-

The government press bureau said the department of social correction, the bar association, and government gencies interested in medico-jurifical problems would discuss the matter at a meeting to be held



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Play Stinnett Friday Night 1939 searon will be played here Priday night when the Pampa high school Guerillas meet the Stinnett

attlers at 8 o'clock on Harveste field turf. The game will be free and fans are urgod to see the future Oscar Hinger, new Guerilla coach, has not vet named a starting lineup ecause he received five or six rements from the Harvesters f-1lowing yesterday's practice and he harn't decided where to use them.

"T'll pame a starting lineup after today's practice," Coach Hinger an-The Rattlers had a good team last ear and several sters were sched-led to return this season. Floyd Murray, coach of the Rattlers, and Crach Hinger roomed together for three years at West Texas State college while they played football for the Buffaloes. Hinger was an

all-conference guard and an all-conference quarterback. With all of last years' Guerillas graduating to the Harvesters, or becoming ineligible, Hinger has had to work with former Junior high

"The boys are willing but inexperienced." Coach Hinger said vesorday. "But they have been she ing remarkable improvement and a them through despite their lack of We'll give the best s

Stephens County ize his quarry. This time he will have 20 rounds Fete Will Honor in which to corner his man. instead **Breck Walker**

Special to The News. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 20-The Stephens Walker will be honored with him again.
And tonight, before the home when the twentieth anniversary of the oil rush is observed here with a

folks, he finally gets his chance. He homecoming on Sept. 22 and 23 Breck Walker, first white child ing in the first round. Bookmakers porn in the county, drove a stage coach between Breckenridge and banker and, when the oil boom be-Pastor does have a chance, of gan, he and his partner, C. M. Caldcourse. He is young, is an excepwell, drilled dozens of gushers, ti nally clever boxer and hits pretty well. I act night he said he thought in a single day. They constructed the water works, established the he might knock Louis out. His manager, Jimmy Johnston, said it was daily newspaper and built a num-It could happen, one supposes. After all, Jim Braddock was even a to the construction of longer shot against Max Baer, Teny church edifices. as well as contributing generously Galento was generally felt to be a

When the end of the boom came set-up fo. Lou Nova last week in the bank of which Walker was the head found much Death of that high school foot-all player down at China Grove, bits terribly hard. Just how hard he bits terribly hard. Just how hard he holder, wrote out a check for his ball player down at China Grove, bits terribly hard. Just how hard he holder, wrote out a check for his v. C., has upset the whole town. other night when he saw Galento for several hundred thousand dolsons and the team may have to take everything Nova had for 14 lars and, tradition says, under his rounds without being greatly inconsignature he penned, "The value venienced. It took only about a of a good name."

dozen of Louis' blows to make a partner, who resides in Abilene. have been extended special invi-



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623 W Foster was left to the players.

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Studious And

By The AP Feature Service

Crazy Over Maps

When the light strikes his face

So much for appearances. Game-

toy drum, Gamelin has been a sol-

lin immersed himself in the career

At St. Cyr, the West Point of

There followed the work that has

credited with turning the tide of victory against the Germans.

When the war had ended, Game-lin had been elevated to the rank

of divisi nal general. In 1925 he subdued the bloody Druse revolt in

Syria, then became commander of France's army of the Levant.

Next it was chief of the general staff (in 1931). And when Premier

Daladier came into power, Gamelin

achieved an honor held by no sol-

That is the man who now heads

many: if not "the greatest soldier in

the world today," certainly one of

zation will be further discussed at

Panhandle at the high school au-

tion was completed. She will be in

Friday in an effort to organize local T. B. health sales. She will

speak in Skellytown at a meet

ing of the County Council of Par-

ents and Teachers, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school house.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (A)-The

two more ships which will carry passengers and freight between New

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Ph. 281. PECIAL on school girl oil permanent, 128 and up. Pampa Beauty Shopps, 108 and Up. Phone 108 for appointment. MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous BARGAINS

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62-Money to loan

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ate service Reasonable rates PAMPA FINANCE CO 109 1-3 S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over (State Theatre)

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The fight against repeal was carried or yesterday by another Republicans, Senator Johnson of California.

The fight against repeal was carried or yesterday by another Republicans as worshippers emerged from mass, of machine-gun attacks from the service.

In a statement issued at San Francisco, Johnson said the President had warred the nation in an address in 1836 that, in the event of the seals 60 per cent of the seals will be used as successful.

Although the senators were silent, and broadcast a report his men had inflicted heavy losses on German of war in another country, it would require the "unswerving support of district to the east and also on the moval of American citizens." for T. B. problems in this county. TOM ROSE (Ford)

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Problem on Editorial Page) As it travels 100 miles in a half-our with the wind, the plane is making 200 miles per hour. But it goes only 120 miles per hour in taking 50 minutes to return against the Considering a calm the average

between the force of the wind with and against the plane, we add 200 m. p. h. to 120 m. p. h. to get 320

m. p. h. and divide by 2 for an a erage speed of 160 miles per ho for calm flying.

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Hitler Must Have Russian Help To Win

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Herr Hitler has made his peac gesture—neace on my termy, take it or leave it—to be rejected by the Anglo-French allies almost hefore his emotional voice stou-ped vibrating through the world's radios from Danzig.

Whether some third party—Mus-solini, for instance, "may still ven-ture to propose peace negotiations hasn't yet been made clear. The allied answer, however, must

always remain the same unless there is a revolutionary change either in ght. Maurice Gamelin looks like the C-wardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz." Under the light of the lamps their views or these of Hitler. The Anglo-French pledge to Poat home he looks like a mild, rather stern little business man.
Under no kind of light does the tion they occupied as regards little tidy Frenchman look like the mas-The Anglo-French bond with Potermind of the allied armies in the land commits them to the task of expelling Germany or any other in-

vader. And they have widened the field by declaring they will not quit until "Hitlerism is smashed." his mother painted a picture of him in his lace-trimmed dress, beating a long and nasty war ahead.

England some days ago let it
be known she was preparing for dier. There have been five French a three-year war. Hitler tossed that over his shoulder in his Dan-When he was a student in a Catholic academy, the young Gamezig speech, and declared seven years would find Germany still on

the job. Experts say Germany couldn't France, he was graduated first in hold out over any such period of a class of more than 400. That was war. She lacks the foodstuffs, the in 1893, when he was only 21. Then war materials and the money. She he went to Algeria for three years must have help from outside na-

The Nazi Fuehrer's assurance premade contemporaries call him "map sumably comes in large degree from crazy." Gamelin did surveying and the assistance he expects from Rusreferring to the bombing which both the allies and the Germans drew maps. He pored over maps: he sia. The opening up of the Russian have been avoiding thus far in the memorized them. He learned the graneries and oil wells and mineral terrain of France by memory and wealth to Germany would tend to war in the western theater. The war in the East is near its the terrain of parts of the world brotect the war indefinitely.

Many chservers believe the allies'

When Joffre became commander-in-chief in 1911. Gamelin became flict must lie in their campaign to western front to face the allies. The Poles still cling to Warsaw, but his military secretary. It was the cause the German people to revolt quiet little map-studying major who against the Hitler regime. In this formulated the order that in 1914 connection Hitler in his Danzig that is just a heroic swan-song, for their army as a whole is crushed beneath the weight of two great instarted the Marne counter-offen-sive, a maneuver that has been ling war on women and children with vaders, its naval blockade against Germany Eye For An Eye' Budapest, comes what surely will

It was then Hitler made a decla-ration which was interpreted as a go down in history as one of the epics of all time. It is a formal comthreat to enact an eye for an eye in the warfare if necessary. munique, relating in matter of fact language the defense of the long

"England hypocritically began war against women and children beleaguered capital. It was issued by the commander of the Warsaw with the weap n they deem invin-cible," he cried. "We could supply defense-a chap who most assuredly some weapon in which we are invincible. Let them whine for a human war. I ordered a humane camterms of the destruction of various paign in this war. We will act the same as the enemy." landmarks of the city-and walls likely were falling near him at the The "weapon in which we are inwas generally taken to

mean the air force. If that is what simply. Warsaw is doing its duty."

Borah And Nye Will Try To Swing GOP Behind Embargo

Special to The News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (P) publican leader, and Taft of Ohio, PANHANDLE, Sept. 20 Monday Friends of Senators Borah (R-Ida both of whom have declared for reafternoon in the high school audi- ho) and Nye (R-ND) predicted totorium, Miss Helen Le Lachueur, of day they small scale to slight scale to the sign scal

An organization of this type may be separate committee, or handled separate committee committees and separate committees Borah and Nye contend the sale

involvement of this country in war. The two senators were represent- down the rad to war. County-wide health meeting in ed as believing they could convince most of their colleagues they would ditorium Oct. 2, and a decision be doing the patrictic thing to cpmade concerning the sale of the pose the president's program. eals in Carson county.

Miss Le Lachueur has just come sition, however, from Senators Aus-

Classic Communique

From Warsaw this morning, via

He told in straight-away military

"Warsaw" will resist," he

a party conference, of their stand all Americans" to resist the clam'r "Fools' Gold" from the conflict. "I take my stand with the Roosevelt of 1936, not with the Roosevelt of arms to France and Great Bri-tain would be the first step toward of 1939," the Californian added. "We

Johnson contended repeal of the embargo would make this country partisan economically in the fight-

in Europe. "It is but a step," he continued "from our economic favoritism to from Lubbock, where an organiza- tin of Vermont, the assistant Re- enlistment of our manpower."

Hitler Hints Air Fleet May Be Sent To Bomb Britain

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (P)-Adolf Hitler's war policy speech in reclaimed Danzig was taken today as a warning that the powerful German fleet may be dispatched to England, if the British naval blockade is considered to be working hardships on the German peo-

The Fuehrer was believed by those observers to be planning an "eye-for-an-eye" war, if necessary.

In Danzig yesterday, he threat-ened to fight "in the same manner as our opp nents." Out of his long address to the cheering throng that and other salient indications of German policy were drawn: 1. Germany is ready to fight seven

2-"For every bomb falling on a German city, five or ten will fall on their (enemy) cities." 3. Germany and Soviet Russia "the two greatest peoples and states," alone will decide the fate

of Poland and establish peace and

order in Eastern Europe 4—Germany regards the western boundary of the Reich as "final," and has no "war aims" against Britain or France.
5—Twenty years of national socialism have unified the German

people so firmly that foreign propa-

ganda efforts to cause dissention are "laughable." The impassioned hour and 14minute speech, regarded by many as Hitler's most forceful, was con-sidered not a "peace offer"—but a firm outline of terms under which

Germany would refrain from turn-ing the present limited war into a bloodier conflict. A few hours after Hitler recounted the progress of German arms on the Polish front which he has been touring for 18 days, the army high command reported new advances. A communique said the battle poor Kutno ended with more than 105 000 prisoners taken and "enormous I seek to the enemy in dead and wounded. Hitler had told of 300,000 pri oners captured. The communique added: "Along other fronts the enemy

has practically given up resistance with the exception of a point nor h-west of Lwow where fighting with strong scattered enemy troops still Observers said Hitler's speech, cf-

fering no compromise to the western owers, was in effect his last word to the nation's of Europe. Hitler's reference to a "weapon with which to counter the British

blockade was cheered wildly. "England clready has begun the fight against women and chil-dren," he said. "They have a weapon which they think is unbeatable—vamely, demination of the seas. On the sea they say Engtherefore they are justified in waging a war with that weapon against women and children not only of the enemy but also of neu-

'They should have no illusions The time could rapidly come when we apply a weapon against which we cannot be attacked." Germany did not want that type of warfare, he said, adding that dur-ing the P lish campaign he had giv-

en orders to "spare cities if pos He warned, however, Germany would "accept the gauntlet" and fight in the same manner as our pponents."

Those who dreamed of shatter

they know that for every bomb fall ing on a German city, five or ter

GERMAN INCENDIARY BOMBS FIRE POLISH HOMES

NEA Photographer Eric Calcraft, recently decorated by Polish government for meritorious work, caught this spectacular shot of Warsaw homes, being burned by flames of battle. Photo was rushed to London, passed through British censorship, which stated houses are those of working class people.

blaze was caused by German incendiary hombs

Ruined Warsaw Buries The war in the East is near its end, and German troops and equipment are being shunded across to the war in the face the alles The

land were reported today to have blockaded the entire Polish-Rumaniah frontier while Warran into Pofenced of thousands of women and children and other defenceless civilians of Warsaw" had manian frontier while Warsaw, still fighting the German invasion, buried her dead in public parts.

An ther broadcast calls. Severe fighting was reported espeially around Lwow and in the Bug

river district. The massing of Russian troops along the Rumanian border cut the stream of refugees from Poland, but thousands, finding their way barred on that border, poured into Hungary. Soldiers among them were lisarmed, and civilians were sent to fact reading of a list of hundreds special camps.

ented a graphic picture of a city whose defenders had vowed to re sist the Germans to the death and

communique read over the capi-tal's radi station last night. "We have confidence in our govern-ment and confidence in our great allies, France and Britain. War-caw is doing its duty." The communique went on to tell of widespread destruction from Ger-

district to the east and also on the moval of American citizens Mayor Stefan Starzinski asked: When will Britain and France give tary such aid to Poland as will save us since the embassy left the capital,

struction of the remaining buildings

as her men are able to carry Every one of the speakers who alternated at the Warsaw micro-phone declared "we will not surrender." The stati n remained on the air throughout the night. The tragedy that was Warsaw's was emphasized by the matter-of-

of missing men, women Radio br adcasts from Warsaw, dren who were asked to communi-entering the 13th day of siege, pre- cate with their families if they still were alive.

Attache Searching "Warsaw will resist," said a In Poland For Two Missing Americans

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19 (P)—Hun-garlans from Cernauli, Rumania, at the Polish frontier, said today the United States military attache, Major William H. Colbern had re-turned to Poland in Larch for Richman bombs and shells, of bombs that fell before St. John's cathedral

bassy in Warsaw, has been a mili-

from the fury of German barbar-ism, from new deaths, from de-yesterday. Shop Want-Ads For Your Needs

observer in Polish

COWBOY ACTOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 5 Late actor. pictured here 10 Afternoon

12 Penny. 13 Measure of length. 14 Brood. 16 Sheltered 18 Healthy. 20 Three. 22 Inlet. 25 Rodent.

26 Courtesy title 27 Wild ox 30 Bird house 32 Horse fennel. 34 Conveys. 36 Narrative. 37 Eon. 38 Work of

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17 Instructs.

21 Part of a stair

19 Stratum.

movies.

ing Germany and laying in ruins German cities," he said, "are no longer to be heard from because

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5 Edge. 6 Egg dish. 7 Fence door, 8 Herons. 67 He was a --- 12 He was a

47 To leave out. 48 Air toy.

11 Adult insect.

3 Spring fasting 41 Name of 4 Kind of lock, 42 Pieced out.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

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CHAPTER XIV

THE afternoon passed slowly. into a tissue-lined box, she wondered why she was doing it. She never kept things from one season to the next; the styles changed and there was always something wrong with them. Her theory was to buy good things, just a few, wear them and discard them. There was never her was wide, the sweep of the brim the window.

"After dinner what did you do?" never kept things from one season

mor a fact. year, perhaps she'd economize a appealing sweetness. bit. Who cared if she were the best-dressed woman in the Loop?

Marian, still in the robe and lay chilly fear.

Dan swung about, glaring at her. hurt about Dan.

for her date with Randy Means.
Dolly was calmly pressing the pink closed in on her.

Closed in on her.

Stairs, and a depressing loneliness movie—a Western."

"Big hero stuff—riding and shooting." Her anger might be

ian asked.

"Six-thirty." lowed hours for preparation.

golf bag into the hall closet. "Gee, words said themselves.

"I'll have plenty of time." She I've had a swell day." He seemed Dan scowled and answered

to death." Marian tried not to be

mysterious dark." "You make it sound terribly dramatic. I'm really too surprised to be thrilled. Why should he "Played golf from 9 until 1. his arms, she would have cried it

to be thrilled. Why should he want to see me again?"

sighed at her own lacks. "I don't intillate very well."

Dolly put her-dress on a hanger. "Let Carms look after herself." out in time for dinner." very easy for me."

Marian thought, "That's where Marian didn't mean to say, "It He let her go, caught to both has him. He felt her indifwould have been nice if they had and left the apartment." ference and that's what attracted asked me for dinner," but she

Warplanes Whipped

Poland, Says Capi.

Eddie Rickenbacker

on to someone else." MARIAN waited while Dolly bathed and dressed. The apartment was so small that they —"you haven't wanted to go any—

were able to keep up a constant where on Sunday for years."
flow of conversation. The door "Maybe I've never been asked stood half open and, at every to go to the right places." Her Marian shortened a slip, stood half open and, at every voice dropped rapidly to the freezbrushed and aired her clothes, Her hurt was beginning to turn ing point.

carefully packed away her sum- to anger. Dan had no right to "I'm sorry, but look—you almer office dresses. Packing them treat her like that. The least he ways sleep until noon it takes you two hours to dress—the club of his companionship on Sunday, is 15 miles out." She helped Dolly with the last

good things, just a few, wear them was wide, the sweep of the brim "After dinner what did you do?" hard and discard them. There was most becoming. Her sandals were Marian's tone was a smoothly sara rumor that Marian was the soft gray kid, her coat gray, broad-shouldered and short. Marian, and she wanted to make the ruwho always affected dark blue or napped?" Marian id not want to not want black, gazed at her in wonder. quarrel, she wanted to put her Nevertheless, she packed the Dolly might not be as smart or arms around Dan and beg him dresses in a Manning box. Per-

Certainly not Dan. She was a little own apartment when it was time "It's none of your"—his jaw tightart about Dan.

At 5 o'clock he had not returned him come, heard them laugh com
"We fooled around the club, then and she went to help Dolly dress panionably as they went down the I took the two older kids to a

"What time is he coming?" Mar
DAN arrived at 8 o'clock, his only on the surface of her mind, but it was white hot. "That's sun. Marian did not look up from about your speed, Dan." She was "But you haven't started to get her magazine when he came in. half stunned by her own insolence, ady." Marian would have al- "Hello," he said, thumping his powerless to stop. The scathing

be rid of your pest."

Had dinner at the club with Amy out and been soothed. Both hands Marian wondered why. She said, Ellen and the kids. There's a swell remained in his pockets. Fran-"You're a pretty nice person to bunch of kids, I'm telling you—" tically she goaded him.

"But Amy Ellen was up most turns—"
of the night."

"He's probably a little tired of "She and Bill play golf every that sort of thing."

Sunday morning."

"Oh." "I don't feel quite right about ("The oldest boy caddied for us. ("I've wanted to turn for a long tarms. He was supposed to like He's a grand youngster—grand. time," he said, his lips scarcely moving. "Now you have made it "The oldest boy caddied for us.

FLAPPER FANNY

thim. When she falls he'll move | heard herself saying it. "Amy Ellen did speak of it."

"Well?"

"I see-too much trouble,"

baps she would wear them next a lusciousness about her, and an anger seemed to be only on the surface of her mind. Underneath

shooting." Her anger might be

giggled youthfully. "This is fun, to bring part of the crisp outdoors mothing. His self-control further enraged Marian. She would make "I should think you'd be thrilled death."

"That's nice, I've been bored to him quarrel. She would lash and death." "Too bad." He bent over and longer remain silent. A battle envious. "An attractive man, din-she turned a cool cheek for his meant release for her pent-up ner, dancing, a drive through the kiss. "Thought you'd be glad to emotions. Her quivering nerve ends demanded action, any kind

Marian's brows arched. "Amy "You're so smug, Dan," she said witheringly, "so sure of yourself delag things for people. If Randy had a few socks to be darned, or a dress tie to be fied—" She an amused laugh.

Marian's brows arched. "Amy witheringly, "so sure of yourself —it's written all over your face—Dan Harkness can do no wrong a dress tie to be fied—" She an amused laugh.

"But Amy Ellen was up most turns—"

Catching her by the elbows, Dan stood her on her feet. He held her, facing him. His eyes blazed into hers.

very easy for me."
He let her go, caught up his hat, (To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Death in the Night



By FRED HARMAN

FUNCHING

"NO

KEY.



ALLEY OOP

NO WAR AGAIN TODAY, EH? LISTEN, ALLEY WHAT I DUNNO--ID BETTER WELL, DOC, AFTER TH' DO YOU DO YOU SEND A SPY OUT TO LAST LICKIN' WE GAVE HEAR THAT SUPPOSE FINE OUT WHAT WELL, DOC, AFTER TH' DO YOU DO YOU LAST LICKIN' WE GAVE HEAR THAT SUPPOSE THOSE GREEKS CHOPPING EM, I GUESS THEY FIGGER OL GENERAL SOUND TOUGH FOR 'EM

Jumping to Conclusions





Not Interested-Much

Crool is the Name for Yokum!

YOU'VE

ONE ?



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ME!

By AL CAPE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 (AP) Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace in the World War, today credited Germany's air force for the ouick capture of Poland. "The air offense was carefully planned," Rickenbacker said. "The German air fleet first paralyzed Polish air force by systematically destroying the major air fields

French and British planes to come to Poland's aid. "The cities followed. Then came the bembing of railroads, bridges and highways, cutting off the army's The swift entry of mechanized forces into the homb-numbed coun-

making it impossible

y finished the job."
"It will be a long war," Rickenbacker continued. "Bombers do swift devastating work, but the air when the belligerents settle down to

Rickenbacker who recently returned from a European trip said there is no occasion for the United States to enter the war.

"We can keep cut of it," he said.
"Why should we lose our wealth
and the best of our youth when
the best we could get out of it ld he bankruptcy and starva-

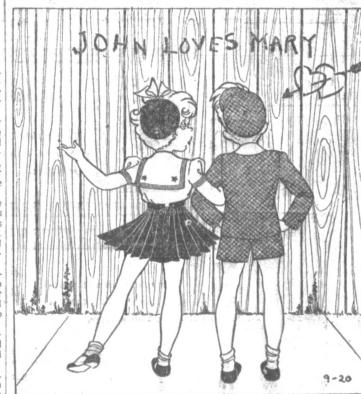
will be quickly decimated real fighting."

Mexican Rebel Raids Two Puebla Towns

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (A)-Distches from Puebla reported today that Leolegario Crtes, a former lieutenant of Rebel Leader El Talla-rin, the Noodle, took up arms gainst the government. Followers of Corbes, the reports said, raided San Francisco and Cla-

Cortes was given amnesty several menths ago when his chief gave up his fight against the authorities. The Noodle, as a peaceful citzen, is living now at Cuernavaca, state of Morelos.



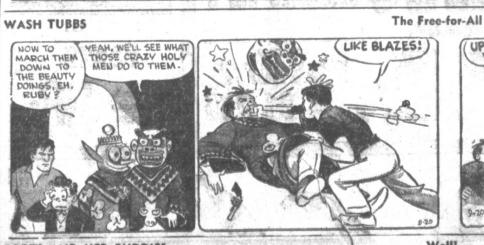


"Mary told me all about it weeks ago, but I promised not to tell 1 itil it was announced formally."

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By ROY CRAFIE



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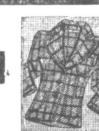


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