FRENCH REPORT HEAVY GERMAN CASUALTIES

Church Drive Will Feature School Pupils

Go-To-Church Group Maps Plans For Observance Here

To focus the attention of Pampans on a basic part of com-munity life and to re-establish habits and to form habits of Christian character building, a committee of laymen and of es of Pampa last night laid the ndation for Pampa's third annual Go-To-Church Sunday, Oclober 15. Dr. C. H. Schulkey is chairman of the committee.

This year's campaign will direct special efforts toward the participation of pupils of Pampa schools in the movement, which is to be city-wide, for all ages, and to include all creeds.

Not One-Day Appeal renewed interest of Pampans in spiritual endeavor is not merely to

Rev. W. M. Pearce, one of those and Belgium. attending the committee meeting. held at 8 o'clock last night in the city commission room at the city raining nearly 10 hours, and weathhall, said that due to the shifting er forecasters said there was little of persons about in the course of their employment, especially in oil ing the day.

The veterans decided, however, to field work, many lost the habit of

regular church attendance. Rev. John O. Scott said he believed the increased desecration of the Sabbath was breaking down the morale of the people and that one of the reasons God was punishing the people of the world at this was for their violation of not keeping one day of the week as it

Seek City-Wide Response While the committee would naturally like to have every business house in Pampa closed all day on Go-To-Church Sunday, and will oward that end, Dr. Schulke said the observance of the day should at least extend toward making it possible for everyone who to attend church. He suggested that businesses might operate on reduced forces, if they could not close, so that church attendance of all employes could be made pos-

Stickers To Be Distributed October 7, eight days before Go-To-Church Sunday, will mark the beginning of an intensive drive in 'All's Well,' Says the campaign, when automobile

See CHURCH DRIVE, Page 8

U. S. Foreign Trade Expected To Gain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The commerce department told today of a gain in United States mermonth before the start of Eurotrade still further.

August figures, available today, showed that exports increased 9 per cent over July while imports increased only 4 per cent.

August exports totaling \$250,839,-000 were \$75,083,000 in excess of the \$175,756,000 imports for the month. This brought the excess of exports over imports for the first eight months of the year to \$457,136,000, compared with \$781,832,000 in the same period last year.

Stamp Collectors School Opens Here

First session of a school of in-menting struction for stamp collectors will frontier. be held in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice

The second class will be on Thursday night at the same hour. Classes will also be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights of Profit For Jaycees

next week.

The course, which will include identification, classification, hand-ling, judging value, cataloguing, being sponsored by Pampa Stamp club of which Miss Montgomery is president. Every stamp collector and per- held here on Saturday and Sunday. sons interested in stamp collection are invited to attend the course

Mr. Saner is a stamp expert and has one of the largest collections in

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

(VOL. 37 NO. 147)

(By The Associated Press)
Sept. 26, 1914—Germans captured St. Quentin, but are re-pulsed north of the Aisne. pulsed north of the Aisne.

Malines bombarded by Ger-

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)-The intentions of Soviet Russia toward Bessarabia, taken from her by Rumania after the World War, and mania after the World War, and toward Estonia on the Gulf of Finland aroused intense specula-tion in foreign quarters today as the Red Army of occupation in Poland reached the demarcation

lines arranged with Germany. Soviet troops were marching toward the recently increased frontier with Rumania.

The Rumanian legation denied this border was closed, as reported in unofficial advices last night. Inthe Soviet travel agency, said trains were running from Moscow direct to Bucharest. Intourist also denied reports the

Russian Black Sea port of Odessa had been closed, and offered to sell Not One-Day Appeal steamship tickets from Odessa to Purpose of the annual call for Istanbul, Turkey.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-The build a record attendance at the churches of the city for one day rendezvous with youth today in a alone, but to encourage persons to cold rain which recalled some of actively engage in church work.

At starting time of the annual

carry out the plans for the advance down Michigan Avenue.

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)-Tass, the official Russian news agency, announced today that. Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, would arrive in Moscow tomorrow "to discuss with the government of the Soviet n problems connected with

developments in Poland." The agency said Von Ribben trop was coming on the invitation of the Russian government.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 26 (AP)-Polish air force losses during 19 days of warfare with Germany are estimated in an unofficial survey at between 600 and 700 planes

At the beginning of the war Sept. 1, Poland was reported to have ap-See WAR FLASHES, Page 8

windshield stickers are to be dis-

telephone to Copenhagen) (P)—Premier Kaarel Eenpalu declared today through his secretary he was confident Soviet Russia would respect Estonia's declaration of neutrality, to the judgment. The spokesman declined to discuss reports that conversations with chandise exports in August, the Russia over possible trade and nonaggression pacts were not going pean war which officials expect to well. Nor would he discuss the rea-United States foreign sons for the sudden return of Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter

> Meager reports reaching Copenhagen from Estonia, Russian-ruled before the Soviet revolution of 1917. indicated friendship and commernegotiations between Tallinn cial and Moscow were not going well. Reports, not officially confirmed said the root of the trouble was the escape of a Polish submarine from Tallinn last week. The Polish craft had been interned there.

> Following the submarine's flight, Russian warships took up watchful positions off the Estonian coast, and

Both Allies And Germans Seeking 'Peace With Honor'

The further Europe proceeds with its mad-hatter war, the more apparent it becomes both sides are discreetly inclined to hope there may be an easier road to victory—or shall we employ the revised version of "peace with henor"—than through a bleak and bloody hole torn in the German west wall or the French

Maginot line. night

will develop in due course. That's other things: almost inevitable, for the psychological effect if nothing else. to hold its following. You'd be sur- essential war materials such prised to know how many times petrol, copper, nickel, rubber, cot-

abread

German Revolt Sought. However, both the Anglo-French illies and the Germans are trying rather than use steel.

The allies are relying greatly on two expedients—cutting off vital German supplies by naval blockade, True, artillery duels and costly and inspiring the German people to clocal engagements are proceeding revelt and throw Herr Hitler out. on the west front. They did last The English again have bombarded Germany from the air with pamph-A major offensive presumably lets. This time they said, among

"The British and French fleets have swept German merchant ship-An army, like a dictator, has to ping from the oceans. Therefore keep itself in the limelight if it is your supplies of a whole range of

the home government with the idea and you can no longer rely as you of providing propaganda to buck up did in the last war upon neutral the civilian morale, or for use supplies because your government cannot pay for them.'

That's smart propaganda to hand people who only 21 years ago was driven into submission by the lash o crack the nut with their fingers, of hunger. If the British can get results that way, it will be a lot easier than smashing the west wall.

May Free Prisoners Then from Germany comes further peace talk. A man close to the government said: "We are ready for peace, and we are ready for war, but the initiative for warlike actions must be taken by Germany's opponents."

More striking were the rumorsthough they were unconfirmedthat Germany might send home all French prisoners taken thus far. It

See ALLIES, Page 8

Britain Ahead In Sub War, Says Churchill

Judge Sounds Court Docket

District Judge W. R. Ewing sound ed the appearance docket in 31st district court today as the second day of the first week of the Sep-

tember term began.

There were 18 lawyers present when court opened this morning, of whom six were from out-of-town. Memphis, R. E. L. Batts, with the Gulf Oil corporation, Fort Worth, and B. L. Morgan Tom Lumpkin, and R. A. (Bob) Wilson of Am-

Henry L. Jordan, County Attorney appearing in court today, in addition to those present yesterday. Only two judgments were granted in court Monday, one in a com-

of the court settings for the term. quer." In the case of Eli Crowder vs. Traders & General Insurance com- statement pany, an Industrial Accident board award of July 29 was cancelled, and laintiff was awarded \$200. Action TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 26 (by cident of May 2 of this year, when plaintiff, an employe of Lubbock Iron & Metal company, Louis Feldman, owner, suffered an accident that resulted in the loss of the use of a leg for 200 weeks, according

of Lela Merle Block vs. B. F. Block,

Members of the grand jury met again at 9:30 this morning. No indictments were made by the jurors up to early this afternoon.

71 Armories Will Be Built In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26 (P)—Ma-jor General Claude V. Birkhead commander of the 36th division of the National Guard, said today prospects were good that 71 armories would be constructed in Texas thru a bond issue

Major General Birkhead, who i treasurer of the Texas National Guard Armery board, has just returned from Washington. He said the bond issue, offered by the construction in 54 cities and

Ex-Harvester Star Killed In Oklahoma

Andrew (Chubby) Stewart, for mer Pampa Harvester football star, was killed instantly yesterday and his wife of three weeks was critically injured when a man entered their home at Purcell Okla., and opened fire with a pistol.

Stewart came to Pampa from Le-Fors in 1933. He was a reserve on the Pampa Harvester football team in 1934 and was first string full-

PURCELL, Okla., Sept. 26 (A)— Raymond Glasor pleaded innocent today on charges of murdering Alvin Andrew (Chub) Stewart, 24, and seriously wounding Stewart's wife.

The 45-year-old Granite reformatory guard waived a preliminary hearing before Peace Justice P. J Thiel who ordered him held for district court trial.

Glasco surrendered to police at Lawton yesterday shortly after a man entered the Stewart home, shouting "you got my son killed," and then opened fire.

wife. Gladys, was wounded three times and beaten about the head in the program with J. Troy Israel Today at an Oklahoma City hospital she was reported in "grave Smith Hester McLean county at

torney, said Clasco made no for mal statement Mrs. Stewart was the widow of

Glasco's son, Ted, before her sec ond marriage. Ted was slain several months ago in a beer tavern altercation. Austin R. Deaton, then Pontotoc county state rep resentative, was acquitted of a murder charge after pleading self defense in that killing. He claimed he stepped betwen young Glasco and an acquaintance when they Stewart was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Stewart. First Snow Falls In New York State

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)-The fall's first snow whirled across Northern New York and parts of New England today, felling communication lines and impeding mo-

Three inches of snow fell in Malone in Northern New York, where telephone and power lines snapped and highways were made danger-cus. Temperatures dropped overnight from the high seventies to near freezing.

In Northern Vermont, heavy rain gave way to snowflakes in the early morning and the storm increased in intensity during the forenoon. St. Johnsbury, Me., also reported a

Sweden Expected To Settle With Hitler On Her Sea Trade

COPENHAGEN, Sept., 26 (AP)-Sweden, holding as a basis for argument ore products desired by Germany, was expected by informed Danish circles today to take prompt steps to settle with Berlin the future of her sea trade. German submarines are report ed to have sunk two Swedish and

two Finnish ships in less than a The captain of the Silesia, Swedish freighter sunk yesterday, said the submarine which terpedoed his ship apparently was directed by planes. Crewmen were given 20 min-utes to take to lifeboats. They were rescued by another Swedish steam

Dynamic wheel aligning save See Dixie Tire Co. Pho

A ROOSEVELT FOR ENGLAND



in American politics and govtion with the naming of Ker-Roosevelt, above, son Theodore Roosevelt, as an offi-

Week Designated

designated National Fire Prevention week and Pampa will join the rest back on the big 1935 team. He left of the nation in its observance. it school the following year and until was announced at a meeting of cia short time ago was employed in vic clubs and Parent-Teacher as-the oilfield here. tion. Fire Chief Ben White presid-

Pampa had an excellent fire rec ord last year and with water ex-tensions installed this year the city received a three-cent reduction in

ts key rate this year. The local program will include filling cut a questionnaire by students in all Pampa schools, talks at civic clubs and P-TA meetings lean-up campaign, etc.

at civic club luncheons, and Carl Stewart, a CCC camp worker, was Benefiel was selected chairman of

Be Madison Square

Another honor has come to Sydna Yokley, 17-year-old Canadian girl who attained national publicity last summer by her appearance at a tour of Eastern cities sponsored by the Crowell Publishing company

Miss Yokley, queen of the Tri-State fair in Amarillo last week, expects to take part in the Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York t has been announced by Jess Yoky, father of the nationally known cattle girl.

nigh school her parents thought it best for not to miss her studies. Texas Fiestas for the past three

Allies Also Lose Many Soldiers In Siegfried Battle

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.

BASIL, Switzerland, Sept. 26 (AP)-French troops were reported today to have repulsed with heavy losses a counterattack launched during the night by Germany's Siegfried line forces in an effort to relieve pressure on key forts near Zweibruecken

The German drive, the reports declared, was caught in a heavy cross-fire from French advance posts and met by a wave of French forces on both flanks.

The Nazis were said to have withdrawn into fortifications near Mittelbach, leaving hundreds of dead and many wound-The French themselves, the dispatches added, sustained heavy

Germans To 'Storm' Warsaw's Defenses

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—An army communique indicated today German forces had started to storm the defenses of Warsaw after efforts had failed to convince the Polish commander of the gruesomeness and uselessness of re-

The Polish capital has been besieged since Sept. 8. The final drive to crush Warsaw's resistance

was launched yesterday.

In a surprise attack, the communique said the Germans captured Mogotowski fortress and then pushed into Warsaw suburb of Mokotow. Mokotowski is one of four forts guarding Warsaw from he south and west. The others re Forts Bema, Wolski and Ezczesliwicki

Today's communique said the army in Poland was moving to-ward the German-Soviet Russian Demarcation line, and that in brief fights with the Poles along the lower course of the San river 2,000 prisoners were taken by an armored division.

Artillery fire and minor scouting activities were reported on the western front along with the shooting down of six French planes and two captive balloons. This boosted the air toll in the west, according to German fig-

Plenty Of Reserve Seats Available

tickets for home games are still anxious to make extensive use of available at the office of the school the air arm. business manager in the city hall. Boy Scouts will also play a part Some of the tickets are between the 30 and 40 yard lines at both ends of the field with the balance from the 30-yard lines to the end zones. Tickets for the five home games are \$1.50 between the 30-yard lines,

while all other tickets are \$1.

More than 600 tickets have been sold and the balance will remain on sale until 5 p. m., Friday. Opening game of the season is Friday night with Central of Oklahoma City providing the opposition. Home games this year will be

against Central of Oklahoma City Van Buren, Ark., Hobbs, N. M.

Burning Clothing Causes Fire At Columbia Camp

Clothing in a washroom at the Columbia Carbon company camp at Sydna had an opportunity to take 630 South Gray street caught fire afternoon necessitating The blaze had spread to the ceiling of the building when the fire-The Canadian girl has been in men arrived and water was necesthe spetlight at Pampa's Top O' sary to extinguish the flames. Damage was slight, however, Chief Ben White said.

To Succeed Teer

of Glaud D. Teer. A grocery merchant, member of the city council and 37 years old

Hill Says O'Daniel Wants Sulphur

AUSTIN, Sept. 26. (AP)-Senator Joe Hill of Henderson asserted in a written statement today that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel "proposes to get the oil, gas, sulphur and utility interests . . . to buy up \$2,230,838 worth of old

age assistance warrants." This is the amount the Texas pension fund owes two Dallas banks. Necessity of repaying this caused the State Welfare board last week to announce pension slashes and pension roll re-

Sen. Hill, frequent critic of the governor and an opponent of a sales tax plan offered in the last legislature for raising pension revenues, asserted if the money

Hill asserted O'Daniel proposed that the oil, gas, sulphur and utility interests purchase the warrants at the "rate of about \$200,000 per month from now until the next

Hill gueried wouldn't it be fine for the "oil, gas and sulphur miss a special session.

"They could save the day for the bankers," Hill said. "They could prevent their friend, W. Lee, from retting behind the 8-ball on his failure to pay \$30 pensions he promised. Above all, no session, and that is where the love and affec-

revenues, asserted if the money revenues, asserted if the money revenues, asserted if the money could be raised to repay the state of the second and the second what bad boys the members of the Legislature are because they kept their promise of no sales tax while w. Lee forgot his. In 1941 another w. Lee forgot his. In 1941 another the action of motors of the legislature are because they kept their promise of no sales tax while w. Lee forgot his. In 1941 another the action of motors the legislature are because they kept their promise of no sales tax while w. Lee forgot his. In 1941 another the action of motors are sales tax. general's department for an opinion on legality of the governor's announced plan to raise \$2,230,838 by public subscription to relieve the pension financial tight.

Attorney general's assistants are studying the law and are expected are forgot his. In 1941 another the action of motorists who Sunday drove through the action of motorists who Sunday drove thro

flung eleemosynary system. The job pays \$7,000 a year. Reds Win First CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 (A)-The Cincinnati Reds, playing the St. Louis Cardinals in a series that will decide the National League title, won the first game of a

Wins 7th At Convention CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)-The

The "Skeeters" captured championship last night at So Field. The 55 members of the scored 93.499 points in the st

Musician's Post, Sweetwater, Tex.,

I Heard---

That D. D. Cochrane sent to New York for a large wall map of meet that actually were on hand, Texas on tissue paper, on the same program presented.

School district, Pampa Airport cor-Texas on tissue paper, on the same program presented. scale as the large map, and placed it over the map of Europe. By been entered, Howell said, but can-placing Pampa on top of London, celling of army leaves eliminated county and city officers and Texas

Russia was reported gradually aug- ory board, would take in \$6,875,000 menting her forces along the land in this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. C. C. Saner will be in charge. Air Show Nets \$200

the Pampa Junior Chamber of show. Commerce on the Top O' Texas Air only a fourth of the planes that had Show, sponsored by the Jaycees and been entered.

general chairman of the show, fol-lowing meetings of the finance committee, headed by Jimmie stead of Oklahoma City, stunting Dodge, held on Sunday and Monday nights and this morning. Proceeds are to be used to pay debts of the Pampa Jaycees.

There were 120 planes that had poration, thost who provided cour-

Actually on the flying field were

The pilot coming the longest dis-Announcement of the net receipts tance to the show was Harry Hamwas made today by Bert A. Howell, mill of Austin. He was awarded a general chairman of the show, folace, also an award winner, No pilot appeared to claim

Howell expressed appreciation to

oldest pilot title.

While disappointed in the small the following who aided in presentpercentage of planes entered in the ing the sky rodeo: visiting and local pilots, Llano Construction company wall above his Howell said the pilots coming here E. M. Keller, Fox Rig and Reel England, it threw Corpus Christis a few miles out of Rome, Italy.

Fram Filters keep oil clean and save motors. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Fram Filters keep oil clean and carry fewers of the miles of the

LONDON. Sept. 26 (AP)-The British war cabinet announced to Parliament today the defensive arming of many merchant ships and the seizure of more German goods since the war started than Great Britain has lost in subma-Winston Churchill, first Lord of the admiralty, made this disclosure

in the House of Commons after Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his fourth war report, had announced complete agreement with France on procedure for coordinating and perfecting" munitions and supplies. Churchill, after saying the British convoy system now was in full

operation and merchant ships all over the world were being armed to fight off submarines and airplanes, declared: "So far as the submarine is con-Joe Gordon, Arthur M. Teed, and s. D. Stennis, were local lawyers its friends in every quarter of the globe will be able to develop their

immeasurable latent forces, and their man power can be concentrated in ever growing intensity on the task we have in hand, in which task suit, one of the 80 comprising half we have only to persevere to con-He was cheered loudly on this Asserting Britain had "seized

> own ships," Churchill added: "We have got more supplies in this country this afternoon than we should have had if no war had

and converted to our own use 67,000 tons more of German merchan-

dise than have been sunk in our

See SUB WAR, Page 8 A divorce was granted in the case Paderewski May Be

Polish President BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 26 P-Authoritative Polish sources said today Ignace Jan Paderewski world famous pianist and former Polish premier, was a likely choice

for president of Poland to succeed Ignace Mescicki. This was learned as refugee Posh political leaders negotiating to reconstruct the government—whose leaders are now held in Rumania were reported near a successful npletion of their plans.

Informed sources reported the election of a new president had narowed down to a choice between Paderewski and August Zaleski, for-mer foreign minister. Paderewski is believed to be in Switzerland. Zale-

ski in Paris. Final decision on Moscicki's res-

ignation and the appointment of a successor was expected later today **BCD** Directors To Meet This Evening

The September meeting of the Pampa Board of City Development directors and advisory board will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. No meeting was held the second Monday in the month. regular meeting night, because of absence from the city of several

members. Many important matters will be iscussed at tonight's meeting and President Farris Oden has issued a call for all members to be present on time. Members have been asked to bring up matters they believe should have the attention of the board.

Temperatures In Pampa

One of the most familiar names ernment finds a place in Great Britain's wartime administracial in the British Ministry of

Fire Prevention

Mrs. Ed Anderson was named chairman of a committee to present programs at PTA meetings, Sid Patterson was named chairman of a committee to arrange for speakers

Sydna Yokley Will

Garden Attraction and subsequent mention in pages of the American Magazine.

part in the New York show last yesterday ear but as she was a senior in a call for the fire department.

And Oil Firms To Buy Warrants

election in July, 1940, without in-

A German force estimated at several thousand was said, however, to have remained in the vicinity of Fischbach, still linked with the rear by a secondary forest highway. The French advance was delayed frequently by minefields and barbed

posts.

bombardment.

Neither side has given official or semi-official estimates of losses during the past two days, but re-ports reaching Basel said French casualties numbered more than a thousand for the period beginning Sunday and ending at noon Mon-

some sectors.

estimate seemed low for attack-ing forces on such a wide front, although the French were known to have relied mainly on small patrols

Military observers here said this

losses during the night in the sec-

tor between the Saar river and Blies

creek, where they were reported at-

tempting to hold newly-won post-

tions under machine gun fire and

The French advance along the

said to have passed beyond the lit-tle hamlet of Althernbach.

Further east the French were re-

ported to have almost surrounded German forts at Fischbach and

Ludwigswinkel, Siegfried line out-

road leading to Zweibruecken

for their assaults. Until today's counterattack south of Zweibrucken, the German losses were reported low. French artillery was said to have taken a heavy toll during Monday's barrage, which continued today in

Despite frequent reports of air battles, including a raid Sunday on German airplane factories at Fried-Plenty of good season reserve seat erichshafen, neither side seemed serving the bulk of their bombers

and fighting planes for swift, con

centrated action against French and British land troops in event of mass attack on the main Siegfried In full view from Basel a French observation plane flew over the Rhine today and drew such heavy fire from German anti-aircraft bat teries that a squadron of French planes took to the air to rescue

The French planes wheeled back

man planes had risen to meet them Davis Appointed

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (A)-Frank Davis, business man of Itasca, is the choice of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to fill the vacancy on the board of control created by the recent death

to the three-member board, which purchases supplies for state de-partments and manages Texas' far-

double header 3-1 today as Gene Thompson hurled nine-hit ball. Sweetwater Legion Drum And Bugle Corps

"Jersey Skeeters" from Hackensack N. J., ranked today as the best corps in the land.

Twentieth Century Clubs Open Year With Breakfast This Morning

Texas Poet Guest Speaker At Event For Three Groups

An outstanding social event in the activities of Pampa club wommorning in the Hotel 1933 prize of the Poetry Society of living American woman.

America with "Planter's Charm," Another short poem, "I

find its literary voice," Mrs. Yauger novel. stated. "The literary movement began with J. Frank Dobie ten "Coronado's Children."

Women Writers First have far outdistanced men in this Bratton.

Ross Greer, founder and president for 15 years of the Texas Poetry society which sponsors and publicizes the works of Texas poets."

Red Hills. Levie Dean Robertson; and others. Also books by popular Texas authors were used to complete the decorative note.

Twentieth Century had charge of

10 years ago and has had poems Goldston on the decoration comand stories published in Household. Literary Digest, Fiction Parade.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk" And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food.

It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constitution is your trouble out. stipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water All-Bran isn't prediction tious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold



DILLEY BAKERY

Portland Oregonian, and others. In 1932 her poem, "County Fair," after winning the monthly prize offered by the Poetry society in Texas, won the award given by a magazine of poetry for the best poem appearing in its pages during the year.
The following year "Planter's

en is the annual president's re- Charm," won the prize of the assembly breakfast of Twentieth Poetry Society of America. This Twentieth Century Cul-nd Twentieth Century of the Poetry Society of Texas Forum which was held this and was designated by Dr. John Schnei- O. Beatty, head of the English deder with Mrs. Fay McCormick partment of Southern Methodist Yauger, Texas poet, who won the university, as "the best ballad by a

Another short poem, "I Remem-Carrying out the theme of the than two dozen magazines, includ-"Texas Literature." ing the Literary Digest. In 1935 her Mrs. Yauger discussed Texas nov- collection of poems entitled "Plantelists and poets of today.

"Due to the fact that Texas was tion contest sponsored by the busy affirming its identity as a Kaleidograph Magazine of Dallas. state, it took nearly 100 years to She is at present at work on a

Mrs. Collins Presides Mrs. J. M. Collins presided as years ago with the publication of toastmaster of the affair which was opened with the invocation by Among the outstanding literary Mrs. F. E. Leech after which Mrs. figures named by Mrs. Yauger were | Collins extended greetings to the Grace Nowl Crowell, poet laureate group and incoming presidents, during the centennial year; J. Mrs. Roger McConnell, Twentieth Frank Dobie, who wrote six books Century; Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., in 10 years describing this area; Twentieth Century Forum; and Lexie Dean Robertson, present poet Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Twentieth laureate; Laura Krey who wrote Century Culture were introduced "And Tell of Time," Berny Bene-, by the retiring presidents, Mrs. Ivy fiel, and Dr. John O. Beatty. In Duncan, Twentieth Century; Mrs. the younger group are Major John Clarence Barrett, Twentieth Cen-A. Thomason, Siddle Joe Johnson, tury Forum; and Mrs. J. P. Edwin Lanham, Sigman Byrd, and Wehrung, Twentieth Century Culture. Concluding the program was a song, "Texas, Our Texas," and "In the field of poetry women the benediction by Mrs. W.

Bouquets of garden flowers dec-Two of the three laureates in orated the tables and places were Texas have been women and on marked with book markers reprethe two occasions when the annual senting such Texas books as "So awar" of the Poetry Society of Red the Rose," by Stark Young; America was given to Texas, they "Planter's Charm," Fay M. Yauger; Mrs. Yauger and "Light of the Years," Grace Nowl Margaret Bell Houston, a descend-ant of Sam Houston. Crowell: "The Wind." Dorothy Scarborough; "Texas History," Mrs. "The two people who have done Percy V. Pennybacker; "Come All most for literature in Texas are J. You Faithful," Martha Cheavens; Frank Dobie, founder of the Tex- "The Tell of Time," Laura Krey; as Folk Lore society; and Hilton "Red Hills." Lexie Dean Robertson;

arrangements with Mmes. O. R. The guest speaker began writing Pumphrey, Joe Gordon, and A. B. mittee; Mmes. N. W. Gaut, F. M. Prairie Schooner, New York Sun. Culberson and Frank Perry, program committee; and Mmes. R. M. Johnson, Don Conley, and J. B. Massa, menu committee. Club Guests

Presidents and representatives of other clubs in the council who were guests of the hostess group 11:55included Mmes. L. C. McMahan, Civic Culture; L. L. Sone, Garden club; Lee Harrah, Alpha Mu chap-ter of Delphian society; Fred Thompson, Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority: H. O. Roberts Treble Clef; Frank Lard, Business and Professional Women: Fred Roberts, American Association of University Women; John Andrews. El Progresso; Luther Pierson, Child Glenn Pool, Council of Miss Helen Montgomery, Pampa Press; and Miss Johnnie Davis, The Pampa News.

Club members attending Mmes. Calvin Jones E H Turner A. B. Goldston, Clifford Braly, Bob Robinson, R. G. Allen, Clifton High, McLean P-TA Will Tom Rose, George Friauf, Joe Gor- Have First Meeting don, Garnet Reeves. Jo Howz, R. Hagan, W. A. Bratton, L. N. McCullough, A. H. Doucette, Clarence Barrett, N. W. Gaut, J. M. Collins, J. P. Wehrung, C. W. Briscoe, Ivy Duncan, Roger Mc-Connell, Ewing Leech, F. L. Stalings, Roy Bourland, Arthur Teed. Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, J. M. Fitzgerald, Frank Carter, F. M. Cul-Fitzgerald, Frank Carter, F. M. Culberson, J. B. Massa, Odus Mitchell, Glenn Pool, L. L. Sone, H. O. Roberts, Frank Lard, Fred Roberts, Lee Harrah, Luther Pierson, Carl Smith, John Andrews, Fred Thompson, W. C. Stack, H. H. Ernest Kramer and Mrs. Pete Fulbright, assisting.

In particular their co-operation in this year's work.

A membership drive is being made by Mrs. Haskell Smith, chairman of membership, with Mrs. They are at home in Canadian. Tom Perkins, Frank Perry, bright, assisting. Paul Kasishke, Joe Key, L. L. The following program will be McColm. A. Rogers. J. C. Richey, given: Group singing led by Miss Roy McMillen, A. M. Swanson, R. Myrtle Marion Shaw; Lord's Myrtle Marion Shaw; Lord's Prayer; business session; poem, Mrs. Bob Black; Mrs. Don Alex-PHILLIPS, Sept. 26—A

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-News-WKY
-Rythmic Capers
-Today's Almanac-WBS
-Borger Studies "A pieced quilt has many happy thoughts and memories for the maker," Mrs. Rcland Dauer said as she led the lesson on quilts for Bell Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. George Kurtz,

"Light fluffy quilts are warm, comfortable, and healthful. The more air space in a piece of bedding, whether made of cotton, wool, - Women - Con-- To Be Announced - Better Vision-Dr. A. J. Black feather, the warmer it will be. Down or feather comforters are more comfortable than wool or cotrudde Service Co.
11:45—Swingin' in the Corn
11:55—Pashion Flashes—Behrman's
12:00—Singin' Sam—Coca Cola
12:15—White's School of the Air—White'
Auto Stores
2:80—New Stores Mrs. Jess Morris said as she talked on the weight of bedding Mrs. George Kurtz stated in dis-

ussing designs and workmanship that quilts must be made of good material whether they be pieced, appliqued, embroidered, or quilted. Colors should be chosen to har-Quilts of different weights and

design were shown by the mem- tiring officers was given by Mrs. E.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Roland Dauer, T. S. Skibinski, Melvin Whitchurch, Jess Morris, Miss Geraldine Skibinski, and Miss Margaret Kurtz.

Marriage Of Pair Revealed This Week

Special to The NEWS.

M. Johnson, I. B. Hughey, Carl Smith, L. C. McMahan, Gene Fatheree, J. L. Southern; and Miss Marjorie Buckler.

Prayer; business session; poeth, Special to The NEWS.

Mrs. Bob Black; Mrs. Don Alexander will lead a discussion on "The dinner honoring Clyde Edward was given by Miss Renda Jean Sharp in the horor of the P.-T. A. as assist-Spiced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprace of

Virginia Lee McSpadden, Mary Jane Fitzsimmons; Messrs. Mark Paulain, Bobby Jackson, the honoree and Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 26—Mrs, Milo
Stamps honored Mrs. D. A. Stockhostess.

After dinner table games were enjoyed by the group.

still with a surprise birthday party Games furnished the afternoon's Mrs. Payne Hostess entertainment and Mrs. Stockstill At Bridge Party

received several gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mes-Refreshments were served to Mesdames Verne Farquahar, J. F. Cook, George Wolfe, Dutch Hallford, Bob Payne entertained members of the Alford, Abner Derr, Fred McClaren, C. C. club and guests with four Thomas Stien, B. Hampton, the tables of bridge at the Arcadian Thursday afternoon, Special guests were Mesdames Joe Reid, A. B. Curtice, Ben Beard, P. V. Bryant, J. M. Silvia, Ormsbee, Ernie Orr, Calvin Isaacs, and Misses Alice Shaller and Charlotte Gerlach.

Mrs. Beard made high score for guests and Mrs. Ray Hopkins high for members. Miss Alice Shaller made traveling score.

Rosalie YWA Has Recent Luncheon

Special to The NEWS.
PHILLIPS, Sept. 26—Rosalie Y W. A. of the Phillips Baptist church enjoyed a covered dish luncheon enjoyed a covered dish luncheon recently in the church and a pro-gram on "Work for the Night Is Coming" conducted by Louiso Ivey. Present were Marcella Umphres, Montella Martin, Imogene Crows, Hildred Hopper, Davie Teague, Sireta Mcore, Lena Mae Carroll, Louise Ivey, Mesdames Weldon Beg-ley and H. J. West.

Budgeting Will Be Discussed At Cooking School

In this day of insecurity and chaos, the home-maker as well as the business woman, should check her accounts to see if she is making the most of her allowance and her budget. Every penny has a place, and often times one penny must do the work of several pennies . . . which makes the management of the home a very serious

Every woman in the home today is looking for short cuts to economy new ways to budget and

This is one of the principal reasons why The Pampa News at this time has arranged for Mrs. A. D. French, widely known home economist and lecturer to come and conduct for us, the Happy Kitchen cooking school. This noted lecturer has spent

years in study and research on the art of management of the home economically and efficiently. school, the answers to problems in budgeting, marketing and cooking which confront many women each

Perhaps there are questions concerning the relation of foods . . . or the number of calories to be served each meal . or perhaps your problem is planning the day's menu to include balance and variety that will make each meal tempting and palatable

And too, you will be given little household hints that every woman welcomes, because they enable one to enjoy more leisure.

The Happy Kitchen school which will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the LaNora theater under the auspices of the Pampa News is free and we sincerely hope that all women will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to share in the knowledge and entertainment offered each day.

Luncheon Opens Year For Miami Child Study Club Special to The NEWS.

MIAMI, Sept. 26-Mrs. Howard Mulkey was hostess to members of Child Study club in her home seven miles east of Miami with a twocourse luncheon which was the first meeting of the new club year.

The living room was attractively decorated with garden flowers and the luncheon was served from individual tables. The invocation was given by Mrs. R. B. Haynes, Toast-mistress was Mrs. Howard Mulkey and a reading was given by Mrs.. H. J. McCuistion. A toast to re-F. Ritchey and a toast to the new officers was given by Mrs. J. O. Duniven, after which the incoming president, Mrs. Lee Newman, re-

After the luncheon. Mrs. Lee Newman opened the club year with a short business session. The new President. officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Lee Newman; vice-president, Mrs. H. J. McCuistion; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Duniven; corresponding

Special to The News

McLEAN, Sept. 26—McLean
Parent - Teacher association will have the first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27, at 3:45 o'clock, in the music room at the Ward school building.

Mrs. Don Alexander, president, urges all parents to be present at this meeting and lend their cooperation in this year's work.

A membership drive is being made by Mrs. Haskell Smith, chair-made by Mrs. Haskell Smith, chair-made by Mrs. Haskell Smith, chair-made of membership with Mrs.

Special to The News.

CANADIAN, Sept. 26—Miss Ruth Stocker of Amarillo became the bride of Canadian programs of the year and the year trick, Mrs. A. If red Cowan; critic, Mrs. R. B. Haynes; parliamentarian, Mrs. Theo Jenkins; reporter, Mrs. Howard Mulkey.

The Polk Street Methodist church at Amarillo. She wore a blue dress with matching accession in this year's work.

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Girl Scout Troop One Will Prepare Dinner At Meeting

Six members of troop one of Pampa Girl Scouts met at the little house recently with Miss Richardson, physical education teacher for junior high school, as a visitor. hort business discussion, which in-

cluded roll call and minutes of the Places were marked for Misses previous meeting, those present planned to have every girl take part in the dinner which they will prepare at the next meeting. A question-one game was played

and the meeting was dismissed with the girls repeating the Girl Scout promise. The badge which will be discussed at the next meeting, is to be designers. Present were Frances Deering, Leola Hoggset, Robbie Lee Russell,

Erma Lee Kennedy, Molita Ken-nedy, Virginia Washington, Mrs. R. Thomas, and Miss Richardson.

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Society

Wednesday

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
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in the parish hall,
The annual social for all adult women
of First Baptist church will be held at
2:30 o'clock in the church basement.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will
meet in the home of Mrs. W. Cr Moseley.
A. A. U. W. Browning groun will meet
with Mrs. Ewing Leech at 9:30 o'clock.
Magnolia Sewing club will meet with
Mrs. Claud Hipps, 323 North Faulkner
street.
District Two Eastern Star study club
will meet with Mrs. Hazel Parker. The
group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the
Masonic hall and go in a group.
Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army
will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation
Army hall.
Endies' Day will be observed at the
Country club at 8:30 o'clock.
Ludies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Clara Hill Sunday School class of First Methodist church will have a monthly social in the class room at 7:30 o'clock. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will have an ice cream supper at 7:36 o'clock in the school.

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Stiich and Rip Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Walter Powers, 625 North West street.

Susannish Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet for the last business seision of the church year at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Susie Porter, 803 North Somerville street.

City Council of Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2 30 o'clock at the high school. The executive board is to meet at 2 o'clock in Superintendent L. L. Sone's office.

Treble Clef club will have a tea in the city club roms at 2:30 o'clock.

Dorcas class of Central Baptits church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in f. O. F. hail.

A. A. U. W. symnasium class will meet at 8 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration
Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the
office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at the court house.
County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E, Kelley, county agent.

MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma prority will meet at 7:30 a clock fo Unsilon chapter of Beta Sigms Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 a'clock for a model meeting.

A regular meeting of American Legion auxiliary will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist' church will meet at the church for a monthly business meeting and eovered dish luncheon.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

McCallough-Harrah Woman's Methodist Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock at McCullough-Memorial.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

THESDAY

A meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Amusu Bridge club members will meet.

Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to Tuesday Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Missionery acciety of Nazarene

McLEAN, Sept. 26—Pioneer Study club had one of the most

golds, using yellow and green pot-tery service, to club members and about 40 guests.

Today Thru Thursday



On The Screen 1:10, 3:19, 5:28, 7:37, 9:46 Special Added Feature

Five Times Five On The Screen 2:31, 4:40, 6:49, 8:58

and Pathe News

Dionne Quintuplets

Troop Three Girl Scouts Elect New Officers For Month

A meeting of Girl Scout troop three was held in the little house Monday afternoon with 10 men

present.

After the opening song, "Texas, My Texas," an election of officers to serve for the month of October A second lesson in a dramatics course was conducted.

Present were Mary Bellamy, Doris Ann Davis, Colleen Chisholm, Catherine Doyle, Wynilou Cox, Harriett Kribbs, Zita Ann Kennedy, Ina Louise Jensen, Joan Sawyer, Helen Ann Kiser; and Miss Kathryn

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Wednesday: agney, George Raft in "Each Dawn Die." Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."

REX Last times today: Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." Wednesday, Thursday: Nelson Eddy, Jeanette McDonald in "Rose

Friday, Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Wyoming Outlaw." STATE Today: John Garfield, Priscilla

Lane in "Blackwell's Island." Wednesday, Thursday: Henry Fonda, Marjorle Weaver in "Young Mr. Lincoln," Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, George Hayes in "Silver on the

CROWN

Today through Thursday: "Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly, James Ellison; also, the Diome Quintuplets in "Five Times Five," and newsreel. Friday and Saturday: "Man From Music Mountain," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette; chapter 13, "Dick Tracy Returns," cartoon and

Five members and one sponsor county-wide 4-H club of Gray county met recently at the county home demonstrator's office. Margaret Rogers, vice-president presided over the meeting at which songs were led by Doris Smith. Mrs. Kelley discussed the meaning of the 4-H motto, "prayer, pledge," and how the 4-H club was started. The business of the day was centered on the fair at Amarillo and achieve ment day which is to be held on the second meeting in October. Clothing demonstrators gave accounts of their work and plans for

achievement day. Members present were Doris Smith, Gertrude Curtis, May and Rogers, Lucille Meson, Margaret and Mrs. Smith, sponsor, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, and Miss Leona Lewis

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Marriage Of Miss Williams And M. Wilson Revealed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ardell Wil-liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A R. Scott of Gauge, Okla., and Meredith Wilson which was solemnized October 17 in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the local Central Baptist church.

The bride wore an ensemble of eal blue with black accessories. Attending the couple were Miss Fern Black and Ray Dawson. Mrs. Wilson, who was graduated from Gauge high school, has been employed in the office of Dr. A. R. Sawyer. She is a sister of Mrs. Lillian Bennett, nurse in the Wor

ley hospital.

Mr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Horner of Pampa, is employed at the City Food store.

The couple will be at home in

Couple Has Party For Bell HD Club Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch

1204 East Francis, entertained members of Bell Home Demonstration club and their guests with a forty-two party. High score was made by Mr. Brit-ton and low by Mrs. Sebastian

Kalka. Refreshments of lemonade cookies were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Jess Morris, S. C. Kalka, Melvin Whitchurch; Mrs. H. H. Melvin Whitchurch; Mrs. H. H. Keahey; Misses Sara Branch and

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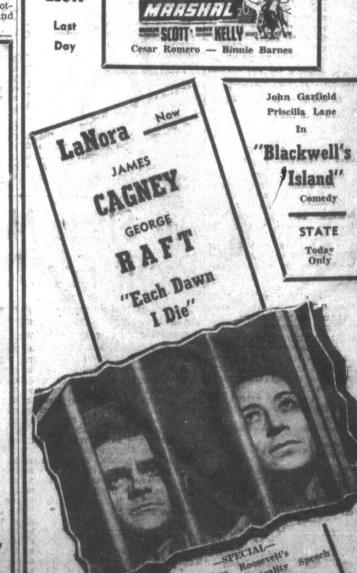
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A 'Disciplined' Press Versus A Free Press

There is a certain fascination about the speeches of Adolf Hitler. To take one of these speeches and read it carefully, sentence by sentence, is always absorbing, especially if one has previously heard the speech delivered in that hysterical, emotional voice, tuned with such Thespian precision to produce the desired effects

The Danzig speech, aimed obviously at shaking British and French determination as well as at convincing his own people that any general war would be forced on him by British and French relentlessness, was about the best conceivable statement of Hitler's case. Its general phases have already been commented upon. But here is a passage that really deserves special attention:

"In democracies one may agitate for war, there foreign regimes, statesmen, and heads of state may be attacked, slandered and vilified, for there freedom of speech and press reign.

"In authoritarian states one may not offer resistance against that, for there discipline rules, and only in states without discipline is it accordingly permissible to agitate for war."

If these statements were true, it would certainly make a powerful case for a "disciplined press." Perhaps as they were shouted in a rapid-fire and hysterical voice, they sounded plausible enough. Certainly the responsibility of agitating for war should not be assumed lightly.

But the moment you read them in cold print, you realize that these words not only are untrue, but the precise opposite is the case.

There is certainly some truth in the charge that the press in democratic countries has often, with some violence, criticized the totalitarian regimes and their leaders. But they have never done so with one-tenth the vigor with which the German press assailed Soviet Russia for 10 years, taking their cue from Hitler's own words. "We must never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are common bloodstained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour. butchered and rooted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness . . . a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift for lying . . ." And they never have done so with the unanimity compulsory to the German press.

Agitation for war? It is too short a time ago to have forgotten the uniform and simultaneous campaigns of the Gorman press against "oppression of Germans" in Austria, in Czechoslovakia, in Poland and against the leadership of each country In each case the campaign was obviously staged to whip up enthusiasm for the invasion which promptly follow-

No, it won't do. Under freedom, unquestioned abuses do happen. But under "discipline," when an entire country's press is simply a great pipe organ on which the ruler plays a war theme whenever he wishes, the possibilities and the actual performance of the press an "agitator for war" is infinitely greater

The Nation's Press

ON THE WESTERN FRONT (Chicago Tribune)

Speculation regarding Hitler's plans can and does include the idea that he still hopes to avoid a general war although a war of four countries now on. It has been apparent to all observers that Germany is trying to ignore the western scene of action. The German radio tells the people that all is quiet there. The first four days of the conflict in the west apparently brought no air raids on Paris or London such as had been expected to distinguish the early phase: of the new strategy of lightning war.

There are reports of war at sea. Although the Germans deny that a submarine sank th Athenia, that denial is not believed; but ther nevertheless is a disavowal and except for this attack upon the passenger boat there has been little or none of the striking operations which Hitler was expected to undertake at once.

Italy has remained neutral for reasons about which there also has been much speculation and it is reported that Mussolini is seeking to bring the belligerents to the acceptance of an armistic in the hope of a negotiated peace. The known German army operations have been confined to Poland where the concentration of superior equip-ment, swiftly maneuvered in conditions favorable to it, has resulted in battles of extremely rapid movement.

It would seem from these and other events noted in the day by day reports that the Nazis still hope they can localize the war on the Polish front and if the Poles ask for peace can then somehow or other avoid turning the fighting to the west. From the evidence it probably can be reasoned that this is the German plan. It would assume that conditions had been changed by the war in Poland and that peace negotiations reasonably could take notice of them and proceed upon the basis of new facts. The theory of war is that it is a resort to force when other means of settlement have been exhausted, or when they have been rejected, and that belligerents readjust their proposals to whatever may be the changes in circumstances.

If Hitler is counting upon such probabilities he is overlooking the fact that Mr. Chamberlain told the British people that they were not fighting for the city of Danzig or the Polish corridor but were fighting a man whose ambitions were too dangerous to be ignored. His ambitions and his manner of satisfying them, said Mr. Chamber-lain, had become intolerable; therefore the British and their allies, the French, were determined to have it out with him now and to a finish. That would seem to dispose of the idea that a quick and serious impairment of Polish resistance or even of an enforced peace accomplished within the next few weeks could stop the war already testing out the defenses in the west were supposed to be unbreakable.

If the overthrow of Hitler is the British and French war air, the fighting then must go on until a decision has been reached. The further spread of the war probably depends upon what bannens to Hitler's expectations. That other The Bone bill is a drastic measure which would or buts about it.

nations will be drawn into a continued war be-tween Germany and France and Great Britain is to be expected. The Italian people, who un-doubtedly want to remain out, might be sent in doubtedly want to remain out, might be sent in by Mussolini's commitments. That would bring in Turkey on the allied side if the undertakings of the Turkish government are honored. The thought and prospect of the prolonged period of a greater war must still fill many people with the hope that some miracle can yet occur al-though it seems to be a hope of the faintest kind imaginable. kind imaginable.

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Holles "EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION"

Due to the kindness of a school principal, I have had the pleasure of reading John Dewey's book, Experience and Education." While Dewey makes some statements which seem to be just words, he has drawn some good conclusions, as follows:

"Any experience is miseducative that have the effect of arresting or distorting the growth of further experience. An experience may be such as to engender callousness; it may produce lack of sensivitity and of responsiveness. Then the possibilities of having richer experience in the future are restricted. Again, a given experience may increase a person's automatic skill in a particular direction and yet tend to land him in a groove or rut; the effect again is to narrow the field of further experience. An experience may be immediately enjoyable and yet promote the formation of a slack and careless attitude; this attitude then operates to modify the quality of subsequent experiences so as to prevent a person from getting out of them what they have to give. Again, experiences may be so disconnected from one another that, while each is agreeable or even exciting in itself, they are not linked cumulatively to one another. Energy is then dissipated and a person becomes scatterbrained. Each experience may be lively, vivid, and 'interesting,' and yet their disconnectedness may artificially generate dispersive, disintegrated, centrifugal habits. The consequence of formation of such habits is inability, to control future experiences. They are then taken, either by way of enjoyment or of discontent and revolt, just as they come. Under such circumstances, it is idle to talk of self-control. * * *

"Hence the central problem of an education based upon experience is to select the kind of present experiences that live fruitfully and creatively in subsequent experiences."

The only qualification, it seems, to the above statement is that these experiences must have respect for other people's equal rights. To attempt to have more experience for the individual himself, that would reduce other people's experiences. certainly is not the proper aim of education.

With this explanation, it seems to me that these are very sound principles to be followed. This, it would seem, would indicate that a combination of work and continued attempt on the part of the student to come in contact with experiences of the past, so as to broaden his viewpoint, would be an ideal approach to the practical education. I am under obligation to the school man for the loan of the book.

CRIMINALS ON A BIG SCALL

As we see the war in Europe, we shudder at the consequence but fail to analyze the part that we have taken in contributing to this war.

On this subject, I have never read a more timely and informative small book than "International Vagaries" by John Rustgard. Those who talk the most against war, invariably are those who know the least as to how they are contributing to the cause of wars. I wish some church would have an intelligent sermon or discussion on the causes of war. All I have ever heard have been vague generalities.

On our responsibility in the World War, Rustgard has this to say: "Our misconception of eco- not croon about it . . . nomic forces has made us criminals. Economic education is a most persuasive moral argument for friendly cooperation. Nature did not make human massacres either necessary or advantageous. Obedience to Nature's laws is obedience to the moral code. But this principle is still to be learned.

"Our refusal to exchange the products of our soil was a contributing cause of the World War. Tariff barriers to international trade are the principal causes of present international animosity. armament races, and the Drang nach Osten as well as the Drang nach Westen. Germany must find a place where she can exchange her man-power hidden pearls of wisdom. for wheat and cotton and beef. If we suffer now from wars and threats of wars in other countries, our tariff policy is very largely responsible for the affliction. These facts must be taken into consideration when we weigh the pros and cons of any industrial policy."

The cause of freedom is the cause of God. W. L. Bowles

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Although President stead of the movie chatter and the Roosevelt suggested that this session of Congress need not bother about anything besides neutrality legis.

Z-I-G—and doesn't think it's what Zorina, Astaire and Eleanor Powings.

Come day when a n. a paused at the root page in Reno, even accompanied by Kay Francis, matrimony bent, gets a couple of inches of space... Lean pick-lings... Come day when a n. a paused at ous attention to the proposition that war and profits ought to be divorced.

Pending on the calendar as carry-overs from the last session are two bills designed to achieve that end Lane's favorite foods or Ann Sheri—the famous war-taxation bill, introduced by Senator dan's "comph" at the moment—guy say? Bone of Washington and sponsored by 49 other senators, and a war finance bill brought in by Senator apply steeply graduated income taxes in time of war. Ime of Oklahoma.

Senator Lee says flatly that he proposes to bring income and would run up to 98.9 per cent on \$16. these two bills to the Senate's attention before the 000,000 incomes. neutrality bill is passed, with the idea that the neurality issue can be handled most intelligently if Congress first makes it clear to all parties that war would years ago about World War profits. Senator Nye, not mean profit to any American.

WANTS PROFIT MOTIVE REMOVED

"We're not in a fair position to deal with this question (neutrality) until we remove the motive of self interest," says Senator Lee. "With these two bills enacted, that would be notice to the United States that we'd have no opportunity to profiteer in time of war. Then, I think, we could approach the question of neutrality without the profit motive entering our

consideration." Senator Lee supports President Roosevelt's plan for much wealth he possessed. When the government removing the arms embargo; but he says he is get- then began issuing bonds to finance its war activities, ting entirely too many letters from people who want it would determine from these schedules exactly, how the embargo removed on the ground that the re- many bonds each individual should buy-and each in-



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Local sidelights on the most colossal tragedy ever unreeled-the one production for which nobody wants screen credit:

Lights slicing through the night ky at a Chinese theater preview and memories of a similar night years ago when airplanes zoomed overhead bombing the crowds—with gardenias . . . Hordes of fans cheering movie stars-instead of depart ing troops . . . Hordes of humanity confident that the piercing beams from the revolving arcs would rereal nothing deadlier in the air than high fog . . .

Headlines . . . And the people who sually think about release dates and Big I's and percentage deals were gasping and dangling on

Weeks when movie abroad, who went there de luxe and super-super, were glad to get a ride
—any kind—just so it was pointed . . Days when the only glamor girl they were really interested in was the Lady in New York harbor who carries a torch-but does

Days when, practically without precedent, it was actually a tough job to get anybody to talk about motion pictures-because everybody wanted to talk about . . . head-

Days when the war-talk became so habitual that the associate producers set ultimatums instead of starting dates; when story conferences were "negotiations"; when plain inter-office memos became "diplomatic notes": when Garbo could have talked-right out loudand found few takers for her long

A day when Isa Miranda, who has relatives over there, collapsed on a set-from the strain of the war-of-nerves and too much bulletin-flash listening . . . And David Niven, the Scotsman who went to Sandhurst and was to be called when the British got in, was just one of the actors who naced the walls, waiting, waiting, waiting . .

Wonder what Frances Lederer, Czech whose country was Muniched, thinks about it all . . . Days when even the vacant-stare, peroxide blonde chorine I saw today, actually reading the front page in-

intended it to be."

do these things:

profits.

These would start at three per cent on \$2000 of net

It is based pretty largely on the revelations the

famous Senate munitions committee made a few

who had a hand in putting it together, admits that

it is an extremely drastic bill and says grimly, "We

In effect, its aim would be to confiscate all war

Senator Lee's bill, commonly called the "draft capi-

tal bill," would pick up any loose change that the

Bone bill chanced to miss. In its essentials, it would

Every citizen would fill out a schedule showing how

dividual would buy that amount, with no ifs, ands

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Concerning boats, the Lard and Hinger houses, Ginger Rog-

Customers of Jim and Francis Green who carry the News to oil field and Wheeler county readers will be interested to know that the Green boys recovered their outboard motor at Lake Pauline Sunday, a week to the very hour after it drop-ped off the boat while Mrs. Green was steering it. When Jim lost it, he offered a \$15 reward for the return of the mo-tor and people have been diving for it all week without success Before Jim and Francis went back Sunday they devised an iron rake that got the job done in about an hour. They found it in 12 feet of water at a spot where they were to 1 the water was 32 feet deep . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lard have made their place on the highway east at the edge of the town one of the prettiest places in the

country. Recently they finishis built of native rock brought from near Wellington. They got the idea to build their house out of the rock from Bill Fraser's fence. The Lard house is set a nice distance back from the highway in a grove of trees. The grass lawn is also a beauty, and the house is now the right size for the lawn . . . And that reminds us of Oscar Hinger, Guerilla coach, who built his own house this summer on East Twiford. It has four rooms and a bath and Oscar built ev-ery stick of it, they say. Oscar, you will remember, married last Christmas . . . There are no vulgar. Esquirish cracks in the picture, but "Fifth Avenue Girl," starring Ginger Rogers, now at the Crown, has more good laughs in it than anything you have seen since her "Bachelor Moth-er." The Communist in the picture is a scream. Ginger's def-inition of a Capitalist: "Just

when even a synthetic feud (like the B. Davis-M. Hopkins thing for "The Old Maid") doesn't get a nod . And for a Hopkins divorce trip to

poor folks with money."

ell do for a living . . . One day when a p. a. paused at Days of trial and woe for the movie press agents . . Imagine how they've felt trying to interest eity editors in yarns about Priscilla now—like Hollywood stuff?" . . . One day when a p. a. paused at Today when-huh? What did that

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein In predicting that influenza is al-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

most certain to be widespread again in this new war. Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research points out that we have not as yet any effective wea-pen either for the prevention or treatment of this plague.

Sensational writers talk about the possibility of the use of germs and bacteria by invading armies as a means of killing off the population in invaded countries. The epidemic diseases require no distribution by invading forces; they follow as certainly upon the movements as death comes by the explosion of a hand grenade.

The picture of the epidemics in wars has changed constantly from the great wars of earlier days to the world conflicts of our modern times. Changes have been brought about by new medical discoveries which have made possible the control of certain forms of infection. Germs—like man—change constantly, however, and even the old diseases are replaced by new diseases.

Typhoid fever, once the greatest of plagues among troops in camp and on the march, is now controlled by the sanitation method, provision of safe water supplies and the use of antityphoid inoculations. Venereal diseases, which used to devastate troops, are now controlled by strict regulations relative to the action of men-on leave, by the pro-vision of phophylactic stations and —SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH by modern scientific treatment with newly discovered drugs.

In the last World War pneumonia killed many hundreds of thousands among all the warring nations. The of these soldiers might have him now, been saved had we used at that time the newly discovered sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine and specific antipneumonia serums. For influenza sulfanilamide is not a specific and sulfapyridine apparently will not bring about control,

In the last war gas gangrene de-stroyed the life of many a soldier. Today there are new drugs for preventing and controlling that condi-

Germs will not be used by the warring nations in order to bring about disease and consternation among the civilian population, Scientists of all nations know that an epidemic started in one area may spread promptly to other areas in the same ccuntry and across borders into the land responsible for initiating this type of warfare. An epidemic once begun is likely to be far more devastating to masses of men assembled in camps than it is to the civilian population.

Tit For Tat PATTONSBURG, Mo., Sept. 26 (P)—Doyle Brown, 34-year-old farmer, won a crocheting contest with a bedspread. Mrs. Fannie Davis then won the nail driving event

The bonds would not be tax-exempt, and would pay 1 per cent interest. Senator Lee remarks that the Bone bill would take the profits made in war time by commerce and industry, and that his bill would take the profits formerly made by financiers.

While Senator Lee prepares to bring both measures to the Senate's attention, the Senate isolationists who are fighting the President's neutrality program are reserving their fire-with the Bone bill held

If it develops that the neutrality revision urged by the President is sure to pass, or if it actually does pass, then the plan now is to push for passage of the Bone bill—on the theory that, if selling munitions to France and England should make American entrance into the war more likely, this measure would make war so obviously unprofitable that the danger would decrease.

Just incidentally, it might be remembered that the Bone bill was formerly sponsored by 50 senators. a clear majority-so that unless some of them have changed their minds since last March, it would be practically certain to pass. It also has strong support

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

Vitamin B is proposed as a cure for gray hair. Now we can worry about world problems without worrying that our hair will go

Bermuda lifts the long-standing ban on motor cars because of the war. We must not forget to add resulting accident deaths to the war toll. . . . Buenos Aires reports a fierce battle between German and Polish teams in the world chess tournament there. Nazi players figure a lightning seizure of a corridor to the King should make checkmate easy.

THEY'RE STILL looking for ame for the new war. We can expect a soap company to come out any day now with a \$50,000 prize contest for the best title. . . . Red Cross proposes an atrocity quiz in the Polish war area, Nazis will no doubt instruct Poles maimed by shells to say they got that way falling off the barn roof.

* * *
Polish government officials will know how toothpaste feels should they ever try to squeeze back in Rumania now that Soviets are pushing in on one side and the Nazis on the other. . . . A woman reporter at the front says she was almost overcome by the smell of gun powder. Some glamorous women's face powder and perfumes are known to have the same effect

RECALLING THE length of an average congressional debate, we conclude this war will be a matter of history before the embargo repeal ever gets to a vote. . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote. . . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote. . . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote. . . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote. . . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote ever gets to a vote. . . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote. . . . Gerbal ever gets to a vote ever gets to a vo freighters so rapidly these days memorative, released in the Canal you can almost see the shoreline rising if you look closely. Weathermen say the booming of guns in Europe will make it easier to forecast over here. It's nice to know someone beside the profiteers is getting some good out of this is getting some good out of this Paducah, Ky., reports the birth

of triplet bulls to a cow, and finally gets back on the map after a long silence by Irvin S. Cobb. . . . Sweden has banned rice throwing at weddings because of the war-inspired shortage. Too bad they can't do something about the mother-in-law problem that also arises at this time of life.

A YOUNG British flyer reports "colossal" explosion when he bombed a submarine. Trouble with him is he goes to too many American movies. . .

So They Say

Those who are guilty of starting war between human beings are traitors to all men.

—DR. WALTER B. CANNON, Harvard professor

This is not the first time that we have faced invasion of our country from east and west at the same

-PRESIDENT MOSCICKI, of Po-If we are going to allow every one

to eventually become parents, we either well have to subsidize entirely those parental failures or see that they get the opportunity to earn enough money to raise children.
—T. MERRELL SHIPHERD, see retary, Syracuse Children's Bu reau.

There is something phony about (Rep., Idaho)

I am thinking of poor Paderew ski, old and sick All the work o his life is toppling down around FRITZ KREISLER, violin virtu-

Two Men Held In **Amarillo Burglary**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 26 (P)— Two men are being held for Amarillo officers and a 19-year-old girl

store at Amarillo on Sept. 17.

STAMP NEWS

THE first group of five of the U. S. "Famous Americans" series probably will be released early in December, postal officials announced after submitting ten-tative designs to President Roose-velt. This set includes the Artists and will be issued in the following denominations and colors.
1-cent, green—Daniel Chester

11/2-cent, brown-Frederic 2-cent, carmine Augustus Saint-Gaude ...

3-cent, violet-Gilbert Charles Stuart. 5-cent, blue-James A. McNeill

Whistler. The Authors set will follow in January. Colors will remain the same for the denominations throughout the entire series. The denominations and portraits of

the second set are: 1-cent—Louisa May Alcott, 11/2-cent-Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain). 2-cent-James Fenimore Coop-

3-cent-Ralph Waldo Emerson. 5-cent—Washington Irving. The Composers, Educators, Inventors, Poets and Scientists groups will follow in order.

The U. S. 3-cent purple Stephen Daye printing press stamp, commemorating the 300th anni-versary of printing in America, will go on first-day sale at the Grand Central Palace, New York, on Sept. 25. Daye's press will form the central design of the stamp.

More than 200,000 first-day cov-Zone on Aug. 15, the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal.

Crackers

FAMOUS ARMY LEADERS By their words and their deeds, ertain army leaders have become outstanding during wars. Can you dentify these?

1. Who said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," and in what famous Revolutionary bat-

2. What five famous generals became president of the United States?

3. What army commander defeated Napoleon at Waterloo?
4. What U. S. general now writes newspaper column?
5. What one-eyed Czech general became premier of his country?
Answers on Classified Page)

A BID FOR A SMILE

I THOUGHT SO "No," snapped the old man, as ne scanned the menu. "I won't have any mushrooms, waiter. was nearly poisoned by them last

week. The waiter leaned confidingly icross the table. "Is that really so, sir? he said blandly. "Then I've won my bet with the cook."-Edmonton Journal.

FRANK Passenger-Is this plane safe? Pilot-Yes, safest on earth!-

Grit . . . WELL SUPPLIED "Allow me to present my hus-

and to you". "No, thanks. I have one of my own."-Kansas City Star.

Two-Thirds Of **Ochiltree Farms** Aligned With AAA

Special To The NEWS PERRYTON, Sept. 26—E. W. Thomas, Ochiltree county farm agent, states that there is no danger is under investigation as a result of a raid yesterday by deputy sheriffs Robert Ginder and John Klevinthe county, 600 are cooperating with the farm program. The talk wanted for burglarizing a clothing will not make farmers here jump the program, states Thomas

SIDE GLANCES

one that's sick, Doctor. he cut his finger."

Cards And Reds Play Doubleheader Today

Bucky Walter To Hurl For **Wonder Team**

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (A) -Down go the chips and you may know who's the better man when darkness settles over the Smoky Mill Creek valley tonight.

Everything is set. The weatherman has promised to hold off on rain. The field is perfect. The crowd likely will be 32,000 men, women,

All they have to do now is play games. The first-place Cincinnati Reds, Bill McKechnie's 20-year lers meet the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, just 3½ games, behind, in a doubleheader that



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ing that the family's

food is nourishing.

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some, attractive-and

economical, We

women owe ourselves

the duty of learning

all we can on a sub-

ject that is so vital

to the happiness of

the home and the

welfare of

"Hunger

Nuniz Looms As Able Foe Four Pampa For Massey Tomorrow

Grover Austin

Golf Tourney

solation in this flight.

PERRYTON, Sept. 24.—Grover Austin, Pampa's ace golfer, kept

by winning the Perryton invita-

tion tournament over 50 crack golfers. V. Price of Shattuck, Okla-

"B" flight with Dick Swartwood pounds.

The meet was run off in expert others.

sion with R. Russell runner-up. Bill McClellan made it a city af-

fair by taking consolation honors.

fashion and proved a success in

conceded to be one of the best

American League

Box Score

in the southwest.

Bradford won the consolation in blow and maybe win.

after the two had tied on the medal and Livingston in Oklahoma.

up.

passed on the sporty course, which included. General admission will be

Moore of the Pampa team and

meets but opponents failed to show

Mickey Simpson, Billy Roden and

Reserve seat tickets are available

alleys will be held next Monday

evening. Oct. 2, and work is being

rushed to have all the alleys com-

pleted by that time. Some of the

Perryton Alleys

Will Open Oct. 2

Among other Pampa boys in ac-

And if those Reds, who just two years ago were a band of cast-offs from McKechnie to the batboy, can Wins Perryton pack away both of today's games, t's the end and bring on your

There are but five games left for both teams after today and a double win would give the Reds a 51/2game lead, which, as mathematics oes, would be enough.

McKechnie is depending on one of baseball's great pitchers for one

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game today, probably the opener. The fellow is William Fenry Waltincluding the last six straight. He is also depending on a yearling who is no lamb, Gene Thompson who has an 11-5 record.

Manager Ray Blades of the Cards s calling on Curt Davis and Morton Cooper. Curt has beaten the Reds four or five times. Mort carried Paul Derringer to a 3-all tie last

The burden of proof is on the Cards, whom the Reds ousted from first place 'way back in May with four straight victories

The strange thing about this Card set is that people make more of it than of the possibility of the World Series. Around the barber shops and slippery spoon joints you hear, "I'd ruther see the St. Looie games. They'll be more fun.

Hole-In-One Pays

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)-Here's a hole-in-one that paid 50 to 1. Two years ago Ellis Knowles, Sr.,

insured himself and his son Ellis. Jr., for \$100 through Lloyds of London against making a hole-in-one They each paid a dollar-a-year premium and had thus paid in \$2 when Ellis, Jr., scored his ace on the 103-yard 12th hole at Apawamis

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up, drive off, Inquire!

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Holiday!"

WHITE SOX MOVE AHEAD
CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox moved a game and a half
ahead of the fourth place Cleveland Indians yesterday when Ted Lyons beat the
St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, winning his
14th victory of the season with a ninehit performance.
St. Louis ab h o a Chicago ab h o a
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Hoag rf 4 2% 0 6 Kuhel 1b 4 115 0
M'Quinn 1b 4 17 3 Kreevich cf 3 2 1 0
Laabs cf 4 2 2 1 Appling ss 4 0 3 5
Clift 3b 3 1 0 1 Dykes 3b 0 0 10
Galagher If 4 2 0 0 McNair 3b 4 2 0 5
Harshamy c 4 0 8 I Walker If 4 1 1 1
Chriman ss 3 13 4 Rosnthal rf 4 2 1 0
Sullivan 1 0 0 0 Tresh c 2 1 451
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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 5, New York 6. played later date. (Only games scheduled.)

d	Standings	Tod	ay	
	Team	W.	L.	1
į	Cincinnati	93	54	
,	St. Louis	89	57	
	Brooklyn	78	66	-
	Chicago	80	69	1.1
	New York	73	72	٠.
	Pittsburgh	67	81	
	Boston	60	84	
	Philadelphia	44	101	
	Schedule	Toda	ıy	
ı	Pellaton win at Palatal		111 11-	

Brooklyn at New York.

Results Yesterday St. Louis 3, Chicago 4.

Standings	T.00	1ay	
Team—	W.	L.	
New York	104	43	2
Boston	87	60	
Chicago	84	65	
Cleveland	82	66	
Detroit	77	70	
Washington	63	85	
Philadelphia	54	95	
St. Louis	41	107	
Schedule	Tod	ay	

New York at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington Detroit at St. Louis.

High School And Kiwanis Golfers Lose In Amarillo

Two Pampa gclf teams lost matches in Amarillo over the week-end, the High school boys dropping their first decision in four years on Saturday afternoon and the Kiwa-

ler par on the Wolflin course, Zade Watkins lost to Moore of Amarillo with a 67. Moore won on the 18th hole. He was one of the top players in the recent Amarillo invitation

Yesterday's Kiwanis club matches, Amarillo players listed first, follow:
Jack Bush 2½, Pete Nossent ½;
Alfred Griggs 3, Jack Goldston 0;
Galen Beattey 3, R. B. Allen 0; Joe Stensaas 2½, Ernie Voss ½; Warren Babb 3, W. C. Jones 0; C. C. Grimes 2, B. M. Behrman 1; Sim Kelly 1½, Red Weatherred 1½; Harry Longabach 1, Bill Jarrett 2,

FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

Elevens Will Any one of several bouts on Play Friday day night's amateur boxing

match, when Pampa and Borger amateur mitt artists swing leather, be in action Friday, two at night and two in the afternoon—the Harcould be a headliner on a big time card. The bouts will begin at 8 vesters, Guerillas, Reapers and Peeo'clock with eight to 12 battles

Headline attraction will be the Although any one of the bouts Although any one of the bouts game between the Pampa Harves-could be named the main event. probably the meeting of Herman Oklahoma City to be called at 8 Nuniz of Pampa and Dood Massey of Borger, in the welterweight di-vision, could be classified as the number one event. Massey is a stage gle boy receiving a serious injury crack Golden Gloves quarter-finalist but in the Casper, Wyo., game last Fri-the work of the Mexican has been day night.

V. Price of Shattuck, Okla-was runner-up and Jim is doped to give Massey blow for long workout with blocking a major factor. Pass defense was also who finished last night in good in the order of business. who finished last night in good style for Nashville, and Fred (Firpo) Another main event will be the meeting of Frankie Bills and Don

J. E. Gunn of Spearman defeated M. N. Davie, Canadian, in an Livingston, at 118 pounds. Both won extra session to take the "A" flight Golden Gloves titles, Bills in Pampa of the Trouble in Casper, coaches reTwo acr and Livingston in Oklahoma.

Still another pair of champions

of the trouble in Casper, coaches reported yesterday. The Casper backs play. C. F. McGinnis, Pampa. Still another pair of champions turned in a neat 36 to take con-will be seen in action when Benny roared through huge holes in the Greer, who had won 26 games this center of the Pampa line for near-Zade Watkins of Pampa won the Arnold McGuire get together at 115 ly three quarters, the coaches reninded their charges. Receivers Practicing

of Canadian as runner-up. In the "C" flight the winnings was purely a Spearman affair. J. B. with Clyde Neal at 138 pounds. Hu-Pass receivers are scheduled to get a working over today. At least 12 of the 19 passes hurled Friday night should have been completed. Cook took top honors in this ses- bert has been ready in previous Once Heiskell let a ball drop thru his arms while standing unmolested Canadian, Spearman and Pampa tion will be Roy Ray, Joe Horn-had the largest out of town dele-back, a Golden Gloves champion, behind the Casper goal line. Again while in scoring position. Several others, that should have been caught without much effort, sailed away. Most improvement since the Verevery way. Many compliments were at Cretney Drug at 65 cents, tax non game was noticed in Co-Cap-Glen Nichols, end, coaches said. Nichols played a good defensive game and was smoother on of-

> Central High will present 11 lettermen against the Harvesters. They will not only have experience on their side, but will have weight and age, Oklahoma having the 20-year age limit.

First Home Game PERRYTON, Sept. 26. - The Although, labeled the underdogs, the Harvesters have decided that it formal opening of Ranger bowling would be much better to upset a heavy favorite than to win their first game from an underdog or an equal. Also, it will be the first drive into the right field stands, home appearance for the Harvesters Haas doubled and came in on night in order to be ready for the this season. The Guerillas of Coach Oscar

A special program is being ar-Hinger will meet the Class A Cana-dian Wildcats in Canadian Friday single and Rospond's twisting single ranged and neighboring towns will be invited to send their crack night at 8 c'clock. The Guerillas to center. Mihalic, who had reachbowlers here for the formal openmade an excellent showing against ing, according to T. D. "Doc" Stinnett here last Friday night, al-

though losing 6 to 0. Coach C. P. McWright and his There is lots of interest being shown in the opening of the new Junior High Reapers will play Sam alleys here. A number of business Houston junior high in Amagillo. It firms have already signified their will be an afternoon game and a intentions of entering teams in league meeting.

The Junior High Peewees of the league which Mr. Moss plans

ed base on a forceout, scored when McDowell threw in to second base after retrieving the ball Fort Worth knotted it in the ninth when Stoneham opened with a terrific double against left field fence. He went out at third on Cazen's sacrifice bunt, but Metha

tripled to right, scoring Cazen. Louise Pugh Named Perryton's Queen

Special to The NEWS. PERRYTON, Sept. 26.-L. Louise Pugh, blonde senior, will be crowned football queen at a special program being arranged for Friday So far this season, each team has be a part of the affair being arranged for the football game both boast current victory strings be staged on Ranger field between the Rangers and the Shattuck, road that registered 16 victories out of their Okla., Indians according to Supt. last 20 starts, while the Cards have Roger A. Burgess, Shattuck been invited to take part in the program. Miss Pugh will reign over the 1939 Rangers.

> The local lads are off to a good start having won decisive victories over Follett and Canadian and they will be fighting hard Friday night to keep the record untarnished before their queen

Square Dixie Series 9-8 Square at a game aplece after a fantastic 10-inning demonstration Two Millions Spent For Texas

Grid Fields In Last 2 Years

to resume their Dixie Series struggle. Nashville powered and finessed By HAROLD V. RATLIFF its way to a 9-8 decision in a game that had 29 players-including eight

8 Pitchers Hurl As Vols

last night, Fort Worth and Nash-ville today travelled to the lair of

the Southern Association champions

was expected George

Marberry would be the chunkers

Two aces, silent Sam Nahem

Worth first sacker, gambled on a

double play in the tenth inning.

threw the ball away and sent Char-

ley Gilbert, Nashville runner all

up Nashville's winning run. Chap-man drove a sacrifice fly deep to

centerfield and Gilbert trotted in

Stebbins had speared an attempted

bunt off Williams' bat when he

trying to double Gilbert off first

Nashville held through their half

of the fifth with a five-run splurge

in their turn at the plate. Chat-

ham singled, stole second and stone-

ham walked. Nahem bobbled Cazen's

bunt and all were safe. Frank

Metha, who drove in three runs,

singled across Chatham and Stone-

ham and then stole second. Cazen was forced out at the plate on Steb-

Stebbins and Kearse. Greer was massaged for three runs in the

George's two-baser.

Fort Worth shaved off a 3-2 lead

agged freely.

Wednesday night opener at

26 base hits, four errors and lead Both clubs have used just about which \$2,000,000 went for new athall their pitching talent in the first two games, but after the day of rest

> and had to stop the game to drive the cows off the field! Dallas will open an \$800,000 plant

for its high schools next week, according to Hoke Smith, Dallas arch-Nashville and Fort Worth's Ed itect.

Smith labels the Dallas field the season until last night's game, were largest of its kind in the world. The local stadium will seat 23,457. Hard working Lee Stebbins, Fort has a cinder track, field house that will take care of a basketball crewd one of the finest lighting systems in

the country.

The Dallas plant will cost Dallas but about \$150,000. The remainder

National League

York Giants' came from behind in ninth inning to defeat the Boston F 6-5 in the only game played in the tional League yesterday.

Catcher Ail Lopez hit a homer v two on for the Bees to give them a lead in the first half of the ninth, the Giants crased it with a three three-run attack their last time at Boston ab ho allow York ab h Cooney cf 4 1 0 0 Moore If 2 0 Garms If 4 0 1 0 Seeds If 1 0 Hassett 1b 4 1 9 2 Jurges as 5 2 Majeski 3b 4 1 3 3 Demarce cf 1 1 2xOutlaw 0 0 0 0 Young 1b 40 Schuster 3b 0 0 0 0 Resource 0 0 Lopez c 3 2 3 0 Danning e 5 4 bin's grounder but Kearse singled across Metha. Kott's single scored seventh, Gilbert opening with a bunt and scoring on Chapman's home run The Vols counted twice in the

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nians losing yesterday.

Although shooting a 68, three un-

Bill Miskimins, Jr., won his match with a 68. Roy Ray shot even par and Maurice Ray was four over par and both lost.

HATS Factory machine by the

Game In Series With Cards won seven games from the other,

By BILL WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer ved with good heavily traf- of seven games, and the Reds have Crosley field. that concrete

pionship of the Radiant Reds or the Courageous Cardinals of St. claimed a 4-3 victory over the St. A split in the four-game series games played. will not be good enough for the Cardinals. They must win all four, and even then the Reds can slip into the world series. A pair of victories now would give Cincin-

707 nati its first pennant in 20 years. 592 The standings as they go into their four game series: .524 Cincinnati 426 St. Louis

(x) One game with New York bridge to visitors from the west. cancelled.

with Bucky Walters on the mound, ing station and said: "Porcupine are favored to win the first game, eggs, and only a dollar One betting commissioner has the We're taking them home to hatch odds 5 to 8 on Cincinnati and 7 in a few weeks." to 5 against the Cardinals, although with any other pitcher working for "eggs" were cockle burrs. the Reds, the price is 5 to 6 and take your choice.

captured 18 of 21. While everybody else waited n could ask. of today's ville to open yesterday, the New

depend the York Giants made good use of the league cham- day by beating the Boston Bees, Louis Browns in the only two

INTERIOR, S. D., Sept. 26 (P)-

Black Hills rascals sold some porcupine eggs to a ccuple of women W. L. G.B. G.T.P. tourists from the east, thereby just 93 54 ... 7 about evening the score with the 89 57 3½ 7 (x) city slickers who sold the Brooklyn The ladies proudly unveiled sev-

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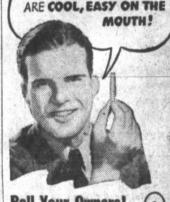
DALLAS, Sept. 26 (P)—Texas funds. The case is approximately choolocy football definitely has entered the big business class. The roar of the crowns and the Fort Worth opened a new high school athletic field this year. It cost \$200,000 and seats 20,000. brought an expansion program in letic fields during the past two stadium that will take care of 22,000 with immediate extension facilities A far dry from the days when the to 28,000. The approximate cost schoolboys often played in a pasture

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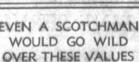
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Lone Star Grid **Teams Prepare** For Tough Games

(By The Associated Press.) With four wins out of five game played the past week-end with non-conference foes, the Lone Star conference teams prepared for sterne competition in three of the four games scheduled this week. Stephen F. Austin Teachers, who

showed plenty of reserve power in besting the Lon Morris Bearcats tanding jinx when they meet the Southwest Louisiana Bulldogs at Lafayette, La., Priday night. The umberjacks have yet to win over the Bulldogs in eight years of com-

REAL USED CAR BUYS Coach Bob Perry's East Texas Lions, fresh from a decisive 20-0 win over the Southeastern Okla-Chevrolet Coupe. Extra clean. Savages of Durant, Plymouth Coach. New paint job. tackle the Louisiana Normal Demons of Natchitoches in Commerce Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth W. Foster Phone 346 Centenary Gentlemen, 15-0. Friday night. The Demons upset the

The Sam Houston Bearkats, paced by Cullin Barnett, are expected to eatch a breather in the Lamar junior college team in Beaumont hursday night. Barnett booted a 20-yard place kick in the closing minutes that helped the Bearkats trim the Trinity University Tigers

The Bobcats of Southwest Texas State suffered a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Howard Payne last Friday night but were doped to snare a breather in St. Edward's university Rattlers at San Marcos Friday night.

ratio, radio, new tires, perfect condition. Special bargain .. \$300 Coach Jack Sisco's North Texa Eagles will take a week of rest, following their surprising 9 to 0 victory over the Abilene Christian Wildeats saturday night. The Eagles meet the Southern Methodist Mustangs Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Bollard-Phone 113

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-The pigskin parade really starts moving this week. Look at some of those games; you'd think it was the first of November at the earliest... out there named Tom Hammond has run one frog skin into 80,000 just by betting on Joe Louis at the prevailing odds. . . . Boston high school pupils, and club and Frisch is going to the Bucs at church representatives from vari-ous Panhandle towns will attend

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Ed Ogborne, New Castle (Ind.) truth in the rumors several hundred alumni will be called before the subsi-Dies com

a faculty committee which includes Miss Ocie A. Sanders, chairman, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and Prof. J. L. GOT SOMETHING THERE! In their playoff series with Jean rette the Lafavette (La.) White Dickerson of Kansas City, who will Sox, champions of the Evangeline League, won three in a row, but lost the fourth... This sort of dis-gruntled some of the boys who were ence at Texas A. and M. Mr. Dickstanding authorities and lecturers betting on a clean sweep. . . on education for marriage, boys' local paper consoled 'em with this banner: "Only the Yanks can win four straight!" work, and other social problems. He was educated for the law and prac-

There he became interested So you wonder why they play such smooth football down in the in the work of Judge Ben Lindsay, outhwest, hey? Well, look how they bring up their coaches... Mose Simms, head man at St. Mary's (San Antonio) had 12 years actual tive of the Y. M. C. A., which called him to a high post during the World War. Pollowing the war, he became a counselor for many national organizations doing social work. He attended White House complexations of the work and work at the second work at work. He attended write flows conferences and wrote several books, among them the volume "Growing Into Manhood." Most of his time topped off his travels with a year tages when matched against surface warraft, the experts contend Into Manhood." Most of ms and na-now is given to lectures and na-tional conferences. His lectures have san Francisco... (P. S.: There were two years sandwiched in someadmits to 'em.)

Does This Mean Oil From Texas Will Be Used In Nazi Subs? COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (A)-The question of efficiency of German sub-marine-ejected torpedoes was thrust and former students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college in finding employment was an-

Plymouth Oil company officials testified the firm had been ofnounced here today by C. P. Dod-son of Decatur, president of the Association of Former Students. testified the firm had been of-fered contracts by the French Raf-finage Oil company and the Brit-The placement bureau will begin ish-American company, a Canadian corporation, and the Plymouth comfunctioning November 1 under direction of Lucian M. Morgan, who pany needed an increased allowable in the Plymouth and East White was born and reared on the A. and M. campus, graduated here in 1935 Point fields of San Patricio county with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural administration and in "It all depends on how efficient

it?" asked Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, representing the new independent Equity Proration and the control of the control o ant in the department of agriculation assistant in the department "Perhaps so," answered an oil

crop Insurance corporation, Amarillo. Morgan was the son of the Morgan, for many Plymouth company engineers aslate Dr. J. O. Morgan, for many years head of the A. and M. department of agronomy. His mother still be produced without waste. The railroad commission probably will act on the request in the near The placement and personnel bu-

eau will cooperate with the college future Ochiltree Woman and will be under supervision and direction of a point faculty-former Wins 52 Prizes student advisory committee. The bureau will work with all On Fair Exhibits college departments and for the first year of its operation no charge

onstration club, is building up quite a reputation for her canning work taking a large number of blue ribbons in both the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and the Ochiltree county exhibit. Mrs. Urban took 13 first places and eight seconds in the Tri-State Fair. In the Ochiltree county exhibit she won 23 blue ribbons, five second places, and was third twice. She raises her own vegetables and knows how to select them, and is skillful in her canning work. (Questions on Editorial Page) Col. William Prescott at Bunkngton, Jackson, Harrison, ton, June, 1815. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former

BITS ABOUT

Seven teams entered the Class B more team will be accepted and play will begin next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Bowling nights for the Class B teams will be Wednesday and Friday of each

Teams already entered are Ki-wanis club. E. & M. Cafe, Jones-Everett, The Texas Company, Dr. Pepper, Gunn-Hinermann Humble Oilers.

A woman's bowling league will be organized at a meeting tonight at 8 c'clock in the Schneider hotel. Four teams have already been organized and two more may report. Class A teams swing into action for their second games tonight, Kiwanis club playing Voss and Cabo Shops meeting Hampton-Campbel at 7 o'clock and Thompson Hard-ware and Schneider hotel battling

Aggies To Play Centenary Next

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26 (A. & M. C.)—When the Texas Aggies take on the Centenary Gentlemen on Kyle Field here Saturday, Sept. 30, Coach Homer Norton will be trying to break a jimx he started back in 1928 when he was head coach at the Shreveport school. The meeting will be their ninth and coach at the Shreveport school. The meeting will be their ninth and mark the opening game of the hom

When he booked the first game with the Aggies back in those days he so well sold the team on whipping kSouthwest Conference school sales talk backfired on him.

The Gents won the first game 6-0 and then lost in 1930 by 7-6, and in 1931, 7-0, but right then they put on the heat and in the next five games they not only walloped the Aggies but allowed them a lone touchdown, without the con-

Norton came to A. and M. in 1934 and that year the Gents won, 13-0. The next year they took the Cadets' measure again, 7-6, and added insult to injury by licking them 3-0 class also while Claude's big score in 1936, the year A. and M. played over Memphis added another fough and won three games in eight days. The loss to the Gents, after that killing schedule, knocked them off the ladder and from there out they rexas. That is what the 1939 team aims to get even for this season.

Manning Smith, all-America back of the 1933 Gents, is now an assistin a fine spot in deciding for whom that it will be A. and M. this year.

Subs Could Never Win Control Of Seas, Say Experts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (A) opinion here believes they could win control of the

By E. C. DANIEL

Elusive, annoying and often tremely destructive, the U-These disadvantages, make it unlikely that the German submarine fleet could deliver a knockout blow to the British fleet Here are some of the reasons they advance:

The submarine cannot be sub merged indefinitely ranges under water are from 7 to 250 miles. It must surface to replenish air and power. Above that it is vulnerable to a single wellced shot. Its vision, too, is limit ed. Wear and tear on machinery and men are extraordinarily great One expert estimated that one-third of the German World war fleet could be kept wholly active at any given time. To reach the British fleet, Ger-

man submarines would be forced to run heavy risks. Most of the fleet is grouped together in one port or another, aided by listening devices, nets, and minefields across the approaches to fleet concentration.
In attacks on isolated units, Uagricultural administration and in "It all depends on how efficient boats have greater advantages 1938 with a master of science de- German submarine warfare is as to Nevertheless, they must be station surface and 10 undersea.

Judge Perry Constructing **New Building**

pecial To The NEWS
PERRYTON, Sept. 26—Judge George M. Perry, for whom Perry-ton was named, shows that he still believes in this wheat capital. He now has under construction an \$8,500 brick business, building, 25x100 Special To The NEWS
PERRYTON. Sept. 26—Mrs. H. B.
Urban of the McMillen Home Demby the O. C. Pinson Variety Store as soon as completed. Coffer and

Billy Conn Wins But Lacks Punch Raise Fund To Of Heavyweights Pay Dallas Bank By GAYLE TALBOT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26. (AP)world, victor over Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., in a savage 15-rounder last night at Forbes Field.

Billy, however, still does not look ready to fool with the elders of Deviel made not some the governor's mansion, O'ready to fool with the the tribe, the heavyweights. Though the decision of the two judges and referee last night was unanimous, the Associated Press score sheet gave him the victory by the narrow margin of 8 rounds to 7.

Game as a fighting cock, the lo handsome young Pittsburgher came handsome young Pittsburgher came back after losing five of the first six chapters to whale the ex-cham-ald C. Mann. The \$2,230,000 pion all over the ring in the latter amount of a loan

Battle Looms In Class A. Circuit

The Class A circuit in the Panhandle, last year playing under Class B regulations, is doped to be Class B regulations, is doped to be plenty rough and tough this season. Games played over the weekend showed surprising strength in son. Games played over the week-end showed surprising strength in posed today. most divisions. Wellington, defending champions

the north half, by holding t strong Dalhart Wolves 13 to 7. White Deer's 20 to 0 win over Canyon put the Bucks in the threat opponent in the division.

Groom defeated Price Memorial

32 to 12 while the Flomot team downed the Crowell B team 12 to 0 floundered about and finally drop-ped the final game of the year to four lettermen backs working behind green line. Mcbeetie nosed out LeFors 8 to 7 in a Class B game with neither team at full strength. Perryton downed Canadian 21 to

in a tilt in the northernmost sec No reports have been received from other games in the area.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed Independent Executors of the Estate of J. A. Paris, deceased All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make payment, and persons holding claims against said estate to pre sent said claims for payment, to the undersigned at Pampa, Texas.

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Mrs. Mattie Shackleton Leo Paris. (Sept. 12-19-26, Oct. 3)

O'Daniel Would

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (A)-"Profes Billy Conn of this town still is newspapers" and some members of

stages.

But Billy didn't display that heavyweight punch he's been trying to acquire. A score of times he tagged Bettina right on the whiskers with his right, but Melio never looked like going down.

So Conn's next opponent will be Gus Lesnevich, another light-heavy in November.

Bettina might as well forget all about trying to win that title back because he probably came as close to doing it last night as he ever will.

sions administration will start repaying a Dallas bank in October at the rate of \$138,000 next month and \$200,000 a month thereafter.

After the broadcast, the governor, from the pulpit of the Austin Central Christian church, infect citizens to become more religious and said "practically everybody in the United States wants this country to keep out of war." He haked united support of President Roosefvelt.

Dedicating the mansion program to Gold Star mothers, O Daniel paid tribute to parental love and sacri-

Convict's Flower Garden Turns Out To Be Long Tunnel

LANSING, Kas., Sept. 26 (AP)

of 72 feet and was only about si showed unsuspected strength in feet short of the prison wall. Alon version, while they ran up a total score of 50 points.

showed unsuspected strength in feet short of the prison wall. Alon to a scoreless tie. Its roof were strung electric light phillips also became a threat, in to aid the prisoners in their work to aid the prisoners in their Warden M. F. Amrine said lead ers of the escape plot, feigning ar interest in flower paid a guard a small sum each nonth to bring in dirt outside. This dirt was mixed with that taken from the tunnel to remove telltale evidence.

Seven prisoners were held in the punishment ward today.



AMERICAN SOLDIER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle WHEAT REMPERATE 1,4 Pictured ATE ERICA BINS 11 He had 11 To embrown 12 Opposed to 14 More cautious staple food.

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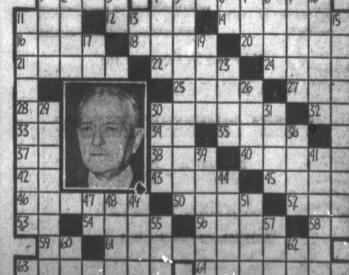
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SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

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esterday: Marian blames is lack of ambition for the large of their matriage. When trues with Dolly about marwomen working, Doily rest the subject to Randy's Dolly is anxious to have like her.

Marian went back to her own apartment and prepared for bed, it was a rite and she never neglected one detail. She heard a cribbage game going on across the hall. She did not know when Dan came in.

| leaden feet of duty. Marian left tains there—he said the food was Mr. Fellows' eyes upon her, speculative, somehow regretful. When hall, was a rite and she never neglected one detail. She heard a tail, "Sally Blake can get out the letters from now on, Marian. It will give you more time to work on the charts," she turned away, and me. He included Pete and—her eyes blinded with weak tears.

By finding a new job for herself. "I see Tomorrow, then." Carma TITHOUT speaking to Dan,

"How?" fearfully. He scowled. "I wouldn't know for Carma.
We riaven't hung together. We haven't had the same interests."
"Its it to late the same interests." ven't had the same interests."
"Is it too late for us to go back "I'm

ord try again?"

"I'm so sorry," Marian lied have an engagement today."

"There was a little or to go back asked.

"I'm so sorry," Marian lied have an engagement today."

easy, she asked, "Couldn't

His laugh jarred on her over-wrought sensibilities. "Think it

MARIAN got from the car at ness in her voice. the building entrance. Withim in spite of his shortcomings. retary.' and now he had the unmitigated "Yes, I know."

Pelgrams—a broken thread—indeed, All right—if he wanted it that way— Mounting anger carbant way— Mounting anger carbant way— Mounting anger carbant way—where she self down the river to punish me?"

Tetary.

"Yes, I know."

"Find out about her, will you, at the club, going with Dolly to the ladies' lounge, Marian's heart skipped a beat. Had she seen Carma at the top of the steps.

amed her hat into the box. Turning to the mirror, she came jerkily. looked into terrified eyes and the "I'm going Why had Dan stopped loving her some she found a life of her own, —dark purple gown—rich furs—now—oh, why? She needed him, a life in which Pete and his wife had Carma mentioned a purple never had she needed him so des-did not exist, the happier she ensemble? would be.

A little voice whispered, "He's | always failed you. What did you you going to see her?"

mail. The morning passed on Medinah Club, he always enter-leaden feet of duty. Marian felt tains there—he said the food was

The next morning she awoke to cold reality. The fortifying wall had crumbled during the night and with difficulty she erected it again. She and Dan breakfasted politely, affairs. It meant that, more and they might have been more according to the state of the second that the state of the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that t By finding a new job for herself, they might have been mere ac-quaintances. Driving to the office, that she would know the answers. self that Carma had too such Marian felt unable to face the day with Dan.

"We haven't much except each other, Dan," she said.

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"I'll do anything, Carma." "I thought you might see Randy

"More or less right."

She had humbled herself to I wanted to say. I just learned in Randy's car, long and

ooked into terrified eyes and the one of the order of the

Carma pounced. "I don't know just where we are

With tightly compressed lips, she went to her desk, lifted the paper knife and began going through the "Oh, Randy—he lives at the

ost each other a long time ago." SHORTLY before noon Carma Changed the polish on her nails, "How?" fearfully. called. Marian was in no mood drove home in a nerve-destroying

"How about lunch today?" she berg, Marian might have stepped from the cover of a fashion magawhich held us together has There was a little disappointed and stretched and finally inapped. I think it snapped last favor of you."

Line, Even her face might have belonged to the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She and Dan went to Dolly's apartment to await Randy's coming to await Randy's coming the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She and Dan went to Dolly's apartment to await Randy's coming the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the pictured girl, life-less, carefully expressionless. She are the life of the l "I'm so sorry," Marian lied. "I zine. Even her face might have

by Marian, was above reproach. There was a beautiful sheen to "I thought you might see Randy There was a beautiful sheen to ther agai..." It might not be just interested in Dolly. Am I right her amber-colored haz, the little pancake hat sat curningly over in. I need you..."

"More or less right" round, pretty figure snugly, her wrought sensibilities. "Think it when are such of a handkerchief was visible." over, Marian, and you'll find that know it, Marian: Men are such of a nandserchief was visible. You don't need me at all, not in any way."

Inner radiance softened her eyes and sweetly curved her lips. Dan was a weary, bewildered hitterback again.

"Listen, Carma-I'm supposed to Randy came and Marian was out a word, she hurried through be working..."

the revolving doors. She was furi"Oh, yes—sorry. This is what manner. They drove to the club Dan Harkness for the last time, that the girl Pete married—Julie" streamlined as a torpedo. Marian she had been a good wife to him, —the name on her lips had a and Dan sat in the wide back seat, althful and true. She had loved twisted sound-"was Randy's sec- far apart, an eternity apart in spirit. Weariness dragged at Mar-

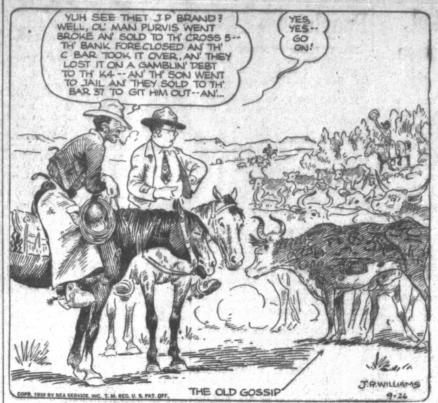
> She was crying, the questions which led to the bar? It couldn't have been Carma. She had been

What if the doctor had been right? use keeping the thing alive. The bar-she had only seen her back

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



MAJOR HOOPLE OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD, HERE'S AN ENTERPRISING AD AND WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT HOW ABOUT SPECIALS FOR AT WIGGS' BIG STORE WOMEN IT, MAJOR. CAN MIX THEIR OWN PERFUMES" TO MERCHANTS -CAN'T YOU MATCH THE INDIVIDUAL'S PERSONALITY CHOCOLATE FOR WHAT AN IDEA FOR THE HOOPLE-ICE CREAM DO SOMETHING ZER! BY JOVE, WE'LL MAKE THE TRUCKS, COFFEE ABOUT ITTLE SCENT CYLINDERS TO ORDER AND FOR GROCERY GARBAGE WAGONS THE EXHAUST OF MILADY'S MACHINE MACHINES AND WILL PUFF OUT THE BOUQUET SHE HAS CINNAMON FOR CONCOCTED PERSONALLY! IMAGINE BAKERY AUTOS? THE ARRESTING BLEND OF HELIOTROPE AND JASMINE EMANATING FROM A RITZY LIMOUSINE! AND SCENTS =







ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Oil In Hands Of 20 Companies, Federal Questioners Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The federal monopoly committee's nvestigation of the oil industry becan today with a statement from economic adviser that conditions n warfare made it im for state and federal govnments to do more toward con-rving petroleum resources.

Dr. John Ise of the University of Kansas, the adviser, told the committee that America's oil resources were vast but not unlimited and that within a time which is short n the life of a nation" a decline in production might begin, "Some of our states," he said,

"have gone far in their recognition of the public aspects of oil exploita-tion, and in their efforts to prevent of natural resources. ere is little doubt that they must much farther, and that the fed-l government will have to ren-much more help than it has nitherto been able to offer.

told Chairman O'Mahoney and the other committeemen that the oil iness was largely in the hands of 20 large integrated companies and "in various respects the indus-

Ex-Soldier Given

5 Years In Slaying

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Sept. 26 (A)-

Superior Judge John P. Clark sen-

near here July 15. King, a hitchhiker who caught

King was arrested in Portales

s Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho, 382

o the prison at Florence.

N. M., several days later.

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By Sylvia



Well, it's just the groceries again. But I always looksometime it might be that baby brother I keep askin' for.'

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"I don't rightly know what accounts for my long life, Bub -I have five companies dickerin' for my testim

WHO HIT ME ON THE HEAD? DOES SOMEBODY THINK HE'S FUNNY? RECKON I DID IT







LI'L ABNER

Pearly Gates, Open Wide!

By AL CAPP









WASH TUBBS

Deserted

By ROY CRANE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









Metal Unions Favor Repeal Of Embargo Act

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (AP)-A resolution favoring in broad terms President Roosevelt's stand on American neutrality was reported drafted for debate today at the second convention meeting of the American Federation of Labor's

metal trades unions.

Informed labor leaders backing the administration's program for reneutrality policy offered to the convention for adoption probably would not deal in specific terms with the 'cash and carry" plan of munitions sales abroad advocated by the presi-

Considerable significance was attached to the eventual action of the metal trades unions on neutrality since it is regarded as a preview of which may be taken by the main AFL convention next

Discussion of neutrality at the opening session of the convention yesterday disclosed a division of pinion on how far the trade union movement should go in supporting the administration's proposals to Congress for lifting the embargo cn sale of arms to warring nations.

Meanwhile labor leaders reported a revival or pre-convention talk possibilities of a conquest for the AFL presidency new held

y William Green. The name of George Meany, pres-

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

is figured these Poilus would make excellent advocates for peace. is playing, the little Baltic states have hastily put up lightning-rods to ward off strokes such as hit Poland, and are huddling in fear, hop-

The most important political de-The most important political development has been the arrival of Turkish Foreign Minister Saracogiu

West Union Tel White Motor Woolworth (FW)

Dardanelles to ships opposed to Russian interests. Such a pact would place Russia in a powerful strategic position—a matter of vital concern both to Germany and the allies.

Turkey Invaluable Ally The point is, of course, that Turkey is a power in the eastern Mediterranean because of her control of sea. She also is in a position to play an important hand in the Near East, especially as related to British

Because of all these factors Turkey would be an invaluable ally to any nation in event of war.

Production Of Crude

TULSA, Sept. 26 (AP)-Crude oil production increased 245,722 barrels daily to 3.676.432 in the United



A CLEAN HAT Makes A Man WELL DRESSED Have Your

Hat Factory Finished By

ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Rallying tendencies in the final hour, pulled out by favoritism for the rails, turned a mixed stock market slightly higher today.

Prices dropped a little at the moderately fast opening, then see-awed the remainder of the session. Activity was restrained but picked up toward the end and transfers approximately 1,400,000 shares.

thares.

The carrier issues were sought virtually and motors joined them on the plus side.
Julities and metals were neglected while
here was a little demand for chemicals
and some of the specialties.

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the morning but dipped	a bit towar	d the
Sales in 100	s High Low	Close
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Am Pow & Lt 14	51/4 51/4	E-07
Am Rad & Sts 36	10% 10%	1054
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Bendix Aviat 34		
Beth Steel132		

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6 1/4 9 1/4

NEW YORK CURB

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)

Wheat—

86 84%

86% 85½

95.34 84%

CHICAGO GRAIN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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38 % 91% 423/2 413% 543% 63% 63% 5 413% 543% 63% 63% 63% 5 413% 83% 9

Reming Rand Repub Steel Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union Oil

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Simms Petrol
Socony Vacuum

Texas Corp
Texas Gulf Prod
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Aircraft

The name of George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, was mentioned, but Veteran labor leaders and members of the AFL executive council discounted reports Green's re-election would be contested.

Labor politicians also discussed possibility the AFL secretaryship, now held by the veteran Frank Morrison, might change hands. Morrison, who will be 80 years old in Nowember, has held the post since Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oi

Whatever game it is that Russia especially Estonia) and Rumania ing the storm will pass.

n Moscow on a friendly mission for what are described as important trade and diplomatic talks.

Observers looked for the Soviet to try to secure an agreement whereby Turkey would close the Dardanelles to ships opposed to

Up 245,722 Barrels

the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Most of Texas' increase was in East Texas which was up 220,948 to 492,898, while the entire state rose 232,751 to 1,495,392. Other increases included Louisiana, 5,957 to 248,560; Kansas, 7,800 to 160,500; Essential Colorado yearling stocks 9,40-60; Shep: Salable 10,00; total 11,000; no 10,00; total 11,000; no paign is not sponsored by the clergy of the city, but is a movement in which both the Pampa Ministerial Alliance and laymen representing the churches of the city join to make Pampans religious-minded.

mountain area, 1.860 to 80.990.

Oklahoma production declined 1,100 to 397.500, while California was off 11.950 to 621.300.

Fields Bill Lopped

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 26 (P)—Comedian W. C. Fields was feeling better today. A Superior Court jury last night lopped \$10,000 off a \$12,000 doctor bill.

Dr. Jesse Citron, Hemet physician, who treated Fields for 23 days in 1936 when he was ill with pneumonia, had sued for \$12,000.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

Borger Man Buys Farnsworth Hall

PERRYTON, Sept. 26 — O. R. the state Henequin control board Truax, former Ochiltree county citizen, now living in Borger, plans to Canto Echeverria as head of the erect a number of residences in that board. city. He has just purchased the The governor, charging the strike large Community Hall at Farns- was a "political maneuver disguised worth from the Perryton Independ-ent School District and plans to wreck it and use the lumber as a Henequin workers who failed to ap-

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Six Cabinet Officers Called

steels measures and domestic problems

born of the European war. President Roosevelt, it was re-corted, desired to review with ese six—the attorney general, the ing navy secretary and the secaries of state, war, agriculture labor-the progress made on partments in the interest of keep-

the United States at peace. Meanwhile. Senate leaders were orted authoritatively to have vised the White House and state department to continue their

administration neutrality program. These leaders were described as holding the view that if the exto influence Congress the neutrality program, built around the prowould have a better chance of enactment.

Administration aloofness from the congressional controversy, as suggested by the Senate leaders, Mrs. C. C. C. was hinted at by the President himself last Thursday. Congress, choice of the method of safeguarding neutrality.

This is in line with the position said last Thursday Congress should make its own choice of the method of safeguarding American neu-

trality. It was said on Capitol Hill that been declared and if no U-boat had copies of the neutrality bill sub- gone into action," mitted to the Foreign Relations the State department.

the State department.

The committee agreed yesterday to delay consideration of the measure until Thursday in order to sure until thursday in order to the flow of raw materials Germany the flow of raw materials Germany week, and Senate debate probably long hostilities.

which the opposition would engage ed gunners to man them and in-m no filibustering tactics and the struct the seamen." administration forces would not utilize their power to force lengthy asserted, "have been five or six sessions or bring other "pressure" on the Senate.

CHURCH DRIVE (Continued from Page 1)

43% 43% tributed to thousands of motorists. directing their attention and the attention of others of the value of "In the first fortnight off war churches in the community.

Attending the meeting last night,

Church Sunday were made, were sunk in our ships," he said.

Dr. Schulkey of the First Baptist "In the first week we lost church, chairman; L. C. Neely of tons, the second week 46,000 tons, the Presbyterian church, who will the third week 21,000 tons. In the CHICAGO Sept. 26 (AP)—Wheat prices of about a cent a bushel at times to-lay but recovered all the setback just

De in charge of automobile windshield sticker distribution; J. P. Brown, Holy Souls Catholic church, Light selling through most of the seasion was induced by showery weather in parts of the domestic grain belt, estimates of a record world supply of wheat and talk of peace efforts in Europe. Short covering developed late in the seasion to help the rally.

Wheat closed \(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) (sent higher than yesterday. December 85%-86. May 86\(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) (sent higher than yesterday. December 85%-86. May 86\(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) (sent higher than yesterday. December 85%-86. May 86\(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) (sent higher than yesterday. December 85%-86. May 86\(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) (sent higher than yesterday. December 85\(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\frac{1}{36} \) (sent higher than yesterday. December 85\(\frac{1}{36} \) \(\fra Methodist church; and Rev. Scott, submarines in the last few days,

pastor of the Central Baptist church. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs: Salable and total 3500; top 7.45; good to choice 180-280 lbs. 7.16-45; good to choice 140-180 lbs. 6.15-7..5; sows mostly 6.00-50.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, is presi-dent of the Ministerial Alliance, Chamberlain also launched anew church, secretary:

Henequin Workers In Mexico Strike

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 26 (P) Strike-bound Yucatan state today was the battle ground of bitter controversy growing out of the government's expropriation of the Henequin, or Sisal, industry and di-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Sept. 26 (AP)—Butter 789,
953, steady: creamery—90 centralized carlots, 27-27½: other prices unchanged.
Eggs 6,530, steady: current receipts
16½: other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 41 trucks, weak: hens 4½
1bs. 13½: leghorn hens 11: springs 4 lbs. up colored 14.
Plymouth Rock 15, White Rock
15½; other prices unchanged.

Last night, Merida, often described as one of the cleanest cities in the world, and other leading cities were darkened in a 24-hour strike. Electricians joined with rail-road and other unions in a symroad and other unions in a sympathy walkout with the Henequin growers

The Henequin workers went out on a one-week strike yesterday. They demanded reorganization of

part in the construction of the pear at their jobs would be automatically fired.

Plan To Electrocute Politicians Charged

MEXICO CITY. Sept. 26 (A)— Two leaders of the National Union of Independent Citizens charged to-day political enemies attempted to electrocute a group of followers of presidential candidate Juan Andreu Almazan in Mermosillo, Sonora, Sunday night.

They said the balustrade of the speakers stand where an Almazan meeting had been arranged had been so wired that it would electrocute anyone touching it. The wiring was discovered and cut.

Mainly About People

for a conference on neutrality Vesta Marscelin French, Mrs. Glen the first three weeks of war show Edward Thomason, and Miss Angela that we have seized about 256,000 Grammas of Stillwater, Okla., left tons of goods, as to which there was Monday afternoon after spending evidence that they were contraband the week-end with Miss Anna consigned to Germany."

a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mills and son, ganese ore," he added. eparatory" work assigned their arriments in the interest of keep.

Mrs. C. C. Barnett over the week-

end. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ayers and children of Clarendon spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Leland At Air Show Here

"hands-off" attitude toward the administration neutrality program. Centralia, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hancock transacted business in Amarillo Mrs. Roy Dyson and son, Bobby,

> ceive medical treatment. city, drew pro Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Weeks and iff Cal Rose. Miss Lucille Sanders were Amarillo

Mrs. C. C. Cook of San Antonio sent on numerous duties, including is visiting with friends in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pool and Mr.

Sheriff Rose commended Scout should make its own and Mrs. Carl Smith have return-the method of safeguard- ed from Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where they have been visiting.

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Chamberlain told the House that committee yesterday had not been Germany possessed stocks of raw sent either to the White House or materials and foodstuffs she has to import, so that quick results from

give opposition senators time to study it. The committee is expected to approve the bill late this effectively cripple her power to pro-

will start Monday or Tuesday.
It was learned that Democratic
Leader Barkley and Republican Empire will be armed," he said. "All Leader McNary have entered into guns and equipment are ready at "gentleman's agreement" under various stations, together with train-"Our attacks on submarines," he

> times as numerous as in any equal period in the last war." Seven Subs Destroyed He said the six or seven submarines which Britain maintains alhave been destroyed constituted "one-tenth of the German submarine fleet or one quarter or possibly one-third of the U-boats

we have seized and converted to our own use 67,000 tons more Gerat which initial plans for Go-To- man merchandise than have been "In the first week we lost 65,000

be in charge of automobile wind-shield sticker distribution; J. P. Churchill went on to declare on submarine commander who had sent assigned to arrange motion picture him a personal message by the crew

Explaining for the first time how European war or taking sides. the aircraft carrier Courageous be-Rev. Pearce and Dr. Schulkey are came vulnerable to an attack which sent her to the bottom of the sea with more than 500 dead nine days

council in England resulted in ance of Theatrical Stage Employes

into the effects of the Russian inthe McCullough-Harrah Methodist vasion of Poland, but Soviet troops apparently had not yet "occupied all the territory alloted to them under the arrangement (with Germany) which amounts to more than half the total area of the Polish re-

Chamberlain then declared "sup-

plies of finished munitions, raw ma-terials and food stuffs from the do-minions are being made available in ever increasing volume for the

ommon cause."
But the prime minister warned

To White House

Mrs. T. P. Burrow returned to her home in Wichita, Kansas, Monday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dowell for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holman, Miss was cut off from many of her sources of supply, and figures for the first the prime minister warner against over-optimism as to chok-ing off Germany's supplies. Chamberlain added "our command of the sea meant that from the day war broke out Germany was cut off from many of her sources of supply, and figures for

the week-end with Mass.

Grammas and George Grammas.

Mrs. Eusle Turner of Borger was of petroleum products, 65,000 tons of iron ore and 27,000 tons of man-

Sheriff Praises Scouts For Help

Work of 19 Boy Scouts of Adobe Walls council troops in handling parking of automobiles at the Top O' Texas Air Show, held Saturday program, built around the pro-left Monday morning for Roswell, and Sunday at the Pampa airport-posal to repeal the arms embargo, New Mexico, where Bobby will re-emergency landing field east of the drew praise today from Sher-

The Scouts assisted officers in other ways besides parking, being Sheriff Rose commended Scout Executive Fred Roberts, Field Scout Executive J. Troy Israel, Allen B. Cumberledge, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 19, and the following Boy Scouts for their efficiency: Southern, of troop 13, Ray Perkins, Bob Anderson, Carl Tillstrom, all of troop 14, Bob Dunham, troop 15, J. S. Butler, Robert Wilson, Belton Beardon, Charles Benefield, troop 16. William Jones, troop 18, Rey Webb, Clifton Page, troop ginald Bridges, Don Ray Bridges, Don Barnard, troop 21, Wesley Riley and John Stafford of troop 24, John Knox and J. B. Dumas of troop 80.

WAR FLASHES

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proximately 1,000 serviceable planes of all types. The remnants of the air force—about 300 planes—now are interned in Rumania and Lithuania.

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (/P)-The body of Col.-Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch, one-time commander-in-chief of the Germany army, was buried today with full military honors. He fell before Warsaw last

The General's aged mother and Field Marshal Hermann Goering stood in a cold rain for the state funeral ceremony at World war memorial.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 (P)

—The American Federation of
Labor Metal Trades convention
today called the neutrality act "unneutral and discriminatory," and urged congressional revision to permit free sale of American goods to all nations. The convention refrained from

proposals to place the sale of war from becoming involved in the

taking any action on administration

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)-Premier Daladier's war cabinet today decreed the dissolution of the

Communist party in France.

Wage Increase Granted HOLLYWOOD., Sept. 26 (A)-A 10 per cent wage increase to 12,000 studio craftsmen in Hollywood, members of the International Alliwas granted today by the Associaof Motion Picture Producers. The salary increases granted will be retroactive as of Aug. 12.

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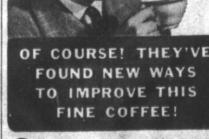
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Browning Group To Meet On Wednesday

A meeting of the Browning University Women is to be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing

All who are interested in attend ing the meetings of this group are asked to call Mrs. Leech

State Department Official Killed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)-Edward Cyril Wynne, 49, director of the state department's division of research and publications, was found dead in his bedroom today of bullet wound. A gun lay beside START TODAY with

Stennis Elected **Gray County Bar Association Head**

Lawyers of Gray county formed the county unit of the Texas Bar tion is in accordance with a recent association at a meeting held at law passed by the legislature, pro-10:30 o'clock this morning in the viding for counties to be represent-31st district courtroom here. S. D. Stennis was elected presi-

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dent, Aaron Sturgeon, vice-president, Art Teed, secretary, and Ivy Duncan, treasurer. Bob Gordon and Ivy Duncan were named as directors. All are of Pampa.

Attendance at the meeting was 18. The organization will be known the Gray County Bar associa-

Formation of the county associa ed in the state association

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POTATOES—No. 1 Burbanks, Lb 31/2°	CAULI—Snow White, Lb.
PEPPERS—Large 6½°	TOMATOES—Red Red Ripe, Lb 7

