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KITCHEN EXPERT



The Pampa News has contracted with Southern News-paper Features of Dallas, for a Happy Kitchen Cooking School to be held in the LaNora the-5 with Mrs. A. D. French, not-Southern Home Economist and Food Authority in charge.

The lecture staff of Southern Newspaper Features has talked to over one million housewives in the past several years in conducting Cooking Schools in

many cities. The Happy Kitchen Cooking School will include many new cookery secrets, budgeting, short cuts to economy, marketing, proper kitchen equipment, how to plan meals, new recipes and household hints, new and attractive ways to serve foods and in addition, many other phases home-making will be dis-

Mrs. French, who conducted the school here last year, is a native of Texas. She has spent native of Texas. She has spent years in preparation and study of foods and home problems. She will give actual demonstrations at each session of the Cooking School and will be glad to answer any questions, the Question Box being one of the features of the school.

Mrs. French is one of the outstanding Cooking School lecturers in her profession on the platform today. She has presented her lectures to thous-

sented her lectures to thousands of housewives and is looking forward with pleasure to her visit to Pampa when she arrives for the Happy Kitchen Cooking School. School sessions will be held on each of the three days from 9 a. m. to 12

Firemen Release Names Of Actors And 18 Singers

The cast of "Mystery at Midnight," to be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the city auditorium, under sponsorship of the Pampa Fire department, has been working unceasingly for more than a week and Mildred Duncan-Williams, director, says she is well pleased and that a dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday night.

The cast of 14 local actors was the three supporting choruses.

"Mystery at Midnight" has everything to make it an outstanding hit. There's mystery, thrills and chills, laughs and music, all bundled up in one per-

Tickets are now on sale by See FIREMEN, Page 8

Bergdoll Court Martial Begins

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (A)-Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today refused to delay the general court martial of Grover Cleveland Berg-doll, World War draft dodger, pending argument on a writ of habeas

corpus temorrow.

The court martial convened this morning but was adjourned because Bergdoll's counsel, Harry Weinberger, had produced an order requiring the government show cause why the dings should not be delayed. When Judge Coxe announced his decision army officials said the

I Heard---

A bunch of baseball fans toda; A bunch of baseball fans today wanting to bet how much Manager Grover Seitz' waistline would increase between now and next apring. Big Grover lost plenty of weight during the season, some from hard playing and the restrom worry. Grover played his first game of dominoes, his favorite port cutside of baseball, today since the season opened.

Week-End Opening Of Nazis Rushing Oil Wells Proposed

Palmer Urges Expansion Of **Alanreed Fair**

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munities to be represented in the would be a sharp reduction in Texannual exposition at Alanreed will as' petroleum production. who Saturday was re-elected presthis morning, said the idea would be not to limit the fair to would be brought about immediately, Sadler continued.

from other counties as well as from Gray.
Other officers of the fair association, in addition to the president, are Foreman Stubbs, vicepresident; Mrs. L. S. Prock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Guill, assistant secretary-treasurer. Directors are Dave Turner. T. T. Griffin, Mrs. O. L. Tibbetts, Mrs.

E. R. Sherrod, Mrs. Hugo Reamer, and Dick Spradlin. All of the officers and directors, with the ex-ception of Wilson are of Alanreed. Director Wilson is of McLean. Date of the 1940 fair, the fourth exposition, has not been de-termined. Mr. Palmer said, but present plans call for the fair to be held on one day and night, in-stead of for two days.

P. A. Wampler, News Employe, Dies Suddenly

P. A. Wampler, for the past eight years linotype operator at The Pampa News, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the family home 624 North Nelson street. He became ill yesterday morning but his condition was

Mr. Wampler was born at Lor-enzo. 'e came to Pampa from Littleficid. His death followed less than two weeks that of Emmett G-tcher, foreman of the compos-ing room at The News. The two men came to Pampa within two weeks of each other.

Surviving Mr. Wampler are his wife and two children, Dana Lee and Jan, and brother H. Wamp-ler, linotype operator at The News.

The body lies at rest at Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral home.

October 15 To Be Go-To-Church Day In Pampa

Dr. C. H. Schulkey was named of Pampa's annual Goto-Church campaign at a luncheon the Ministerial Alliance in the Meth-

odist church today.

Lay delegates at the session voted the selection of Sunday, Oct. 15 as Go-to-Church Sunday.

In addition to Chairman Schulkey the steering committee will consist of the following lay representatives Lester Neely, Presbyterian church; J. P. Brown, Holy Souls church; Tex DeWeese, St. Matthews Episcopal church; Roy Bourland, Meth-odist church, and Paul Hill, Christian church. The Rev. Gordon Bayless, who presided at today's luncheon, was named an ex-officio

member of the group. The steering committe was expect ed to begin plans immediately for a newspaper, radio and general publicity campaign to get Pampana church minded. The climax of the drive will be Go-To-Church Sunday on Oct. 15.

Novelist Dies LONDON, Sept. 18 (P)—Ethel M. Dell, author of such best sellers of two decades ago as "The Hundredth Chance," "Great Heart," and "The Lamp in the Desert," died yesterday

Temperatures In Pampa

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AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)—Jerry Sadier, member of the State Railroad commission, said today be would recommend to the commission that Saturday and Sunday closings of Texas oil wells long in effect be lifted immediately except for the East Texas field.

The top allowables would remain unchanged, however, and because exemptions of many wells from the two-day closings would be eliminated, the net effect, Badler asserted,

be a major objective of the an-nual Alanreed Community fair in the sto conform strictly to actual 1940, according to L. L. Palmer, production and abolishing special allowables for new fields, additional slashes in production would be

reed alone, but to secure exhibits shutdown proposal, he said, Texas' total crude output could be reduced tember estimate of market demand for Texas oil made by the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Lon A. Smith, commission chairman, said he had discussed the matdecision. Smith and Sadler frequently team together in issuing oil proration orders.

To Talk With Ickes Smith and Sadler also announced they would leave today for Washington. Smith said purpose of the trip was to confer with Secretary of Interior Ickes and others on the cil situation.

"We want to keep Texas' produc-tion around the Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand," he

said.

Last week Smith and Sadler issued orders increasing the allowable of the Fast Texas field approximately 100,000 barrels daily and leaving the remainder of Texas' field allowables unattered, this after several other midcontinent oil producting states had curtailed production.

Sadler declared his purpose in restoring seven-day production for Texas fields except East Texas would be to do away with a "racket" would be to do away with a "racket" in exemptions. Many wells have been exempted from the two-day shutdowns extensibly because of special operating conditions, such as water production or high pressures.

It would be impossible to place East Texas on full-time production, he said, because of a new formula nder which production of the field s allocated.

Texas' current production is ap-proximately 1,400,000 barrels daily, Mines estimate of demand. Sadler

Love-Making Causes

Match Factory Strike MANILA, Sept. 18. (AP)-A large uburban match factory was closed oday by a strike of 600 women complained, among

Troops Into Siegfried Line

PARIS, Sent. 18 (A)-Thousands of steel-helmeted German reserves were reported flooding into the Siegfried line today to strengthen Germany's stand against the French advance on

The movement of German reserves toward the western front was regarded by military experts here as a sign Nazis expect Polish resistance on the eastern front to collapse soon.
Russia's invasion of Poland shock-

ed France, although the nation ex-pecied it. The press condemned it almost unanimously as treachery. Officially, however, France gave no hint whether she would classify the Russian move as an act of war against allied interests or accent the Soviet explanation the invasion was undertaken merely to protect Russian interests on the assumption the Polish government no longer existed.

Official circles, nevertheless, emphasized France and Great Britan were determined to "crush Hitler-ism" and free Poland of foreign

Premier Dalaüler came back from the German-French front to study the new circumstances.

Even as the premier returned praising the morale of the French

soldiers, it was reported Germany was releasing whole trainloads of Nazi troops to stiffen her west wall What many Frenchman had pre-

dicted apparently was approaching reality—German and Russian forces were nearing a junction close to the Pumanian frontier where they would have a channel for Russia to send Germany supplies for her war n the west.

Informed sources here regard the entry of Russia into Poland a blow to neutrality of small states of Southeastern Europe. They consider Rumenia partieu

. See GERMAN, Page 8

Pension Checks To **Be Mailed Tomorrow**

AUSTIN, Sept. 18. (AP) — The new state public welfare board to-

month due to starting repayment will be eight tickets. of loans totaling \$2,390,000 to a Dallas bank as authorized by the those standing in line until 7 a. m., Legislature.

made by cutting those receiving will be the only ones recognized. the smallest amounts off the rolls entirely or by imposing a prorata will be September 29 when Central slash has not been determined by of Oklahoma City plays a night the board.

Announcement of mailing September checks was made today by Casper, Wyo. other Director Adam R. Johnson following things that a foreman persistently receipt from the Federal Social Sein pension matching funds.

made love to "nearly every girl in curity board of more than \$800,000 yard lines selling for \$1.50 and Hines Gives Plains Group Credit For Starting Bond Fund Move

Hon. Harry Hines, member of the north to Perryton, was highly com-Texas Highway commission de-mended by Mr. Hines. clared in the principal address at the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners convention at Mineral Wells Friday night.

Pampans who heard the address Pampa Chamber of Commerce. idea first advanced by the county and chamber of commerce officials of Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, Donley and Hall counties at the

Five Panhandle counties along the thighway commission hearing at North-South highway were given Austin, Sept. I, in seeking construe-credit for starting an idea that may tion of Highway 18 from Turkey to far toward further stimulating Pampa and designation and highway construction in Texas, struction from Pampa and Miami

Secondary Roads asked He called attention to the fact that over 80 per cent of the delega-tions coming before the commiss who heard the address sion bring requests for work on sec-County Judge Sherman ondary state roads of Texas. The White, Reno Stinson, a director, primary roads have attention thru and Garnet Reeves, manager, of the the combined funds of state and federal monies, leaving the state secondary roads, Hines said.

FDR Invites Landon And Knox To Parley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)— President Roosevelt has invited former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Frank Knex of Chicago—the titular heads of the Republican party—to a White House parley Wednesday at which leaders of the nation will consider America's neutrality program.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had talked with Landon and Know by telephone and said they had accept-Early said Representative Mapes (R-Mich.), ranking majority member of the House rules and interstate commerce committees, also had been asked to the meeting.

The President arranged for the

an exchange of views among bi-par-tisan leaders in the national legis-lature. The addition of Landon and Knox, which went outside of Congress, was understood to be in the nature of further attempting to bury partisanship and politics during the present crisis.

Early said the President told him today "this is no time to call any of those who will take part in Wednesday's meeting, either Republicans or Democrats."

Early spoke of them as national leaders rather than political lead-ers.

The presidential secretary said

CHILD BLINDED IN AIR RAID



According to British and Polish censors, this picture shows young boy, blinded by Nazi air

taken during early ment of city by NEA Staff Photographer Eric Calcraft.

Reserve Tickets To Go On Sale Saturday

morrow will start mailing 121,136 games this season will go on sale September checks to needy old-sters, some of whom may receive the office of the office o the Pampa Harvesters' five home sters, some of whom may receive the office of Roy McMillen, in the grants for the last time. The board faces slashing the rolls possibly \$6 per pensioner next morning. Limit to one purchaser

Whether the reduction will be will be issued by Ernest Cabe and First home game of the season game. On Friday night of

week the Harvesters will be in The tickets will be in two groups this season, those between the 30 those between the 30 yard lines and the end zones costing \$1. All seats in the west grandstand will be reserved this season

General admission to all but the Pampa-Amarillo game on Armistice Day will be 50 cents. The Armistice day admission will be 75 cents.
Original date for selling the

200 Attend City Employes Picnic

City employes held their annual pionic near LeFors yesterday and they reported the "best time yet." The pictaic, sponsored by and paid for by the city employes, was at-tended by more than 200 persons including several guests from Pampa and Amarillo.

There were no talks. It was all fun and eats, which included barbecue and all the trimmings, watermelons and drinks. The fun included softball, horse shoes, washers, pistol shoot, races and contests. Music was furnished by City Officer and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie and

the Baker brothers and Jennings.

Mayor E. S. Carr and Commissioners Lynn Boyd and Dave Os-borne were also on hand and joined in the fun

Extra Leased Wires Bring War News To AP' Newspapers

500 extra hours of leased wire news Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairman, pre service were received by Associated siding. Press member newspapers in Tex-

From Germans

BASEL Switzerland, Sept. 18. AP) - French fortress troops were reported today to have gained and held positions less than three miles from the German border town of Saarlautern during a series of night opera-

Advices reaching Switzerland aid that while the Germans concentrated on attacking French ines on a ridge 10 miles north of Saarlautern, the French in the Bouzonville - Bedersdorf sector struck suddenly at the hills before the town itself.

The fighting centered around the junction of the Saarlautern-Bouzonville and Saarlautern - Boulay

Original date for selling the In brief though bitter fighting, tickets was Tuesday but it was the French were said to have capfound impossible to be ready by tured the heights from which their of Felsberg and its railroad station on a branch line from Saar-

French light artillery in this sector already held under its fire Saarlautern, birth place of the famed Napoleonic commander,

Marshall Ney.
On the northwest, along the Moselle river, the German attacks were reported to have subsided, leaving the French substantially in the same positions they held be-

East of Saarbruecken, however reports reaching Basel indicate the Germans had recaptured a number of positions which relieved French pressure on the Saar capital from that area.

Fighting in the Zweibruecken-Pirmasens sector died down somewhat during the night, while in the Vosges area action was limited to artillery duels, these reports said.

Boy Scout Board Of Review Is Tonight

The regular monthly Central Boy Scout Board of Review will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Boy DALLAS, Sept. 18 (A)-More than Scout office in the city hall with

All boys seeking merit badges and as during the first two weeks of advancement in rank, first class and as during the first two weeks of the European War.

Texas newspapers obtained this additional service to provide fullest possible coverage of events at home and in Europe. Some smaller papers more than doubled their regular wire facilities. Others have arranged for full 24-hour leased wire service for an indefinite period.

POLISH ARMY AND **GOVERNMENT HEADS** FLEE TO RUMANIA

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Courageous has been "lost by submarine action," the Admiralty announced today.

It said survivors had been picked up by destroyers and merchant ships which were bringing the rescued to land.

(Jane's fighting ships lists the Courageous as a 22,500-ton warship launched February 5, 1916. Her complement was 1,216, including royal airforce personnel, and she could carry 48 aircraft.) The Courageous was the first British warship officially

reported lost since the beginning of the war.

The 22,500-ton vessel had a normal complement of 48

airplanes. She mounted 16 4.7-inch guns, four three-pounders and 17 smaller pieces. She was the oldest of the six aircraft carriers in the British

navy. Four others are due for completion next year. Aircraft carrier left in the navy are the Ark Royal, the Glorious—a sistership of the Courageous; the Furious; the Eagle; and the Hermaes.

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 18 (AP)—It was reported here today the Russian army, striking swiftly since its entry into Poland yesterday, now held the Polish-Rumanian border towns of Zaleszczyki and Sniatyn and was closing in on

(Zaleszczyki and Kuty are about 40 miles apart; Sniatyn s about midway between them on a line running southwest Germans in their eastward drive still were reported more han 50 kilometers (about 31 miles) from Kuty. Foreign circles considered it likely the Soviet divisions would seek to sweep the entire length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier and meet the Germans on the Polish-Hungarian border.

Battered remnants of the Polish army fled headlong acrothe Rumanian frontier, barely escaping the advancing Russia troops. President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Jose Beck, other members of the government and the Polish gener staff had reached here earlier.

Partition Of **Poland Seen** By Diplomats

sia swept deeper into war-weak-ened Poland from the east today as diplomatic circles predicted the buffer-state created after the World War would be divided again between its two invaders.
Word from the Red army general staff of a constantly narrowing wedge between Russian and German troops revived reports an armistice in the European war would be proposed as soon as Poland's fate is determined.

Such a proposal, diplomatic sources said, might be made by Russia or Germany's axis partner Italy. With the first move from the east that pinned Poland in a vise

yesterday Moscow informed Po-land's allies, Britain and France, the Soviet Union would follow a neutral policy toward them.

In a radio broadcast by Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaft Molotoff and in his notes to 24 machine guns commanded the town governments represented in Moscow, crossing of the frontier was described as necessary to protect once-Russian minorities in eastern

Poland. Molotoff said the Polish government "ceased to exist," and the See POLAND, Page 8

War Flashes TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

AGO TODAY (By The Associated Press) Sept. 18, 1914-Trench warfare begins on western front. Germans bombard Reims and damage ca-

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 18 (P)— The Vatical newspaper L'Osserva-tore Romano today denounced So-viet Russia's invasion of Poland as "an uncourageous gesture" on an "untrue pretext."

HONGKONG, Sept. 18. (AP)— Reports from Chinese army head-quarters in Klangsi province re-ported resistance today to pow-erful, artillery prepared Japanese attacks 25 miles southwest of

Hanchang.

The reports did not indicate whether the end of a sta-montifull on this front was regardens the forerunner of a renew

BUDAPEST, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Hungarian Telegraph agency car-ried a report today that Maj. Wil-liam H. Colbern U. S. military at-tache in Poland, was overtaken in

Tanks, planes and artiflery as as hundreds of Polish soldiers said to have surrendered to the army. More than 250 planes landed in Rimania, many of crewmen wounded.

Fire Bombs Dropped Two planes of undetermined na-tionality were reported to have dropped incendiary bombs on Oriz-ceatec, Rumanian border four which already was suffering from a similar raid of last night when sugar refinery was set lire. Eight peasant homes were destroyed and six persons were killed in the ac-ond attack, advices reaching here

Four were killed by bombs at another Rumanian border town-Rotringent-Rumanian dispatches reported.

ported.

Moscicki and Beck were in virtual custody of Rumanian authorities who denied them permission to confer with other diplomats here. It was believed the Polish officials would leave shortly for Paris.

Marshal Edward Smigly Rydz.
Polish army commander, although expected here, had not arrived.

The United States ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who came here last week, went to Bucharest last night.

There was no immediate word here of two Americans, William Morton, of the consular service, and Richard Mowrer, of the Chicago Dai-

Richard Mowrer, of the Chicago I ly News, last reported in Zales

Close on heels of President Mos-cickt, Beck and a government party of 56, stunned divisions of Poland defenders, disarmed at the border began streaming into neutral Ru-

Mires Roosevelt

Meanwhie, through Franklin Mod
Gunther, U. S. minister to Buche
rest, President Moscicki sent a tele
gram to President Roosevelt pre
testing that German planes he
"bombarded methodically and wit
premediation" open towns in Franklin

Pampa Senior High School

Published on Monday dur-ing the school term in the Pampa News.

Staff Not Named by the students of 1938-'39 nd 1939-'40 classes in jour aculty Adviser . . . Opal

Repairs Made

Each summer during vacation months the janitors are busy work-ing at the school. Many people have Idea what these men do in this

While most people are vacationing in the mountains, these men make repairs on the buildings on the provement, possible to accomplish done. When the students return in the autumn, the building is fixed for more convenience on their part During the past summer improve-

ments such as repairing the cell-ings in four of the rooms and sandng, revarnishing the marred desks ave been accomplished. The jourralism room also has been changed. They now have a horse-shoe desk similar to the ones used in rge newspaper buildings. Small improvements, as these

may seem, are really the factors that make Pampa High school more welcoming each year to the stu-

They Do Have a Use

One might think trash cans are luxury if their values are judged by how much they are used by the students of Pampa High school. Students have developed the habit of disposing of candy and gum wrappers and other papers wherever they happen to be standing when they finish with them. Of course, it is often at least 50 steps to a trash can, but if the beauty of the school ds is to be kept, a few more steps will have to be taken by many

Trash cans and waste baskets were constructed quite a while ago for the purpose—believe it or not of retaining trash even if it is neces, ary to walk a few steps. The story s told of a man who jokingly asked student what those cans were for ie saw standing in the school rooms in the halls. The student to participate more fully in the ptly replied, "Oh, those are your teacher makes you put day.

iginal uses of waste basket and sh cans. One of their most valthed uses is that they help to keep the school grounds beautiful if all

Enrollment Second Week Totals 725

school for the 1939-40 season had al-ready exceeded all expectations, af-er a mark of 725 students has been The junior and senior es have the greatest number of bers with the sophomores and nmen close behind

Unexpected numbers in the two for a semester.

lower classes have caused an overflow in the entire school, according 15 girls, is preto reports from the principal's of-tice. Formerly freshmen had their the Formerly freshmen had their classes in the Junior High section of the building. However, due to the overloaded classes in Junior High en a full credit chool, more than 100 freshmen 15 years of age have been moved into high school.

Last year a total of 774 students

enrolled the first six weeks but there were only 747 continued member-It is believed that the enrollment for the first six weeks of school this year will exceed that of

Heavy Harvesters Prepare for Season

cottall squad proposed a trip to ping them off, is the head-dress of after a glance at their weights, the Thomases" declared the "doubting Thomases" declared the to pay for the suits which were code to be ten to one against Hit-purchased at a price of \$27.80 each. small specimen of the human race semester rent. gainst 5,279 pounds?

Even last year's team, which weighed only 4.519 pounds, could probably reduce Germany's dictator o the size of its smallest half-pint, which was Grover Heiskell, 125, and course Helskell, now weighing of course Helskell, now weighing 140, has grown up with the team. This year's runt is Bobby Dan Lane, who weighs only 120 pounds, but Bob Louvier, with his 220 units of weight, restores the balance of power. It is strange that these two Bobs should differ so much in fig-

Jack Hessey was the heavyweight 38 when he outweighed Heiskell by 85 pounds and tipped the scales at 210. Both heavyweights played or are playing tackle, while both the shrimps have been or are backs (Heiskell is now co-captain).

Almost all of the boys have gained eight except L. C. Balley, who is lost three pounds, and they alm since last year's average was 156 and this year's is 160, that even though they do have a full schedule and can not go to Europe, that they will "beat the socks off" their op-

Committees Named At P.-T. A. Meeting

Physical Education Instructors



Oscar Hinger

Physical Education Classes Report Many Improvements

made for the physical education students, according to reports from Miss Evelyn Gregory and Oscar Sagebrush Hinger, physical education instruct

enrolled for physical training. A system has been worked out this year for each student taking this course to take a shower before going to his regular classes. All gym clothes will be kept this year in the gymnasium instead of the lockers. In the near future the pupils will be given a health examination either by a local physician or the in-

Both boys and girls will learn to play soft ball, volley ball, croquet, oo." shuffle board, basketball, ping pong and archery. Boys will also learn peed ball, fcotball, hand ball, tumbling, boxing, wrestling, horse shoe and washer pitching, and possibly

Girls will play tennis and soccer ball. Some dancing will be taught. Physical education teachers are are planning an intramural pro-

each day. Classes have been cut in half, to give the students a chance

Choir To Sing at Club Convention

The A Cappella choir, ander the sponsorship of Miss Helen Martin, will attend the Texas and Oklaho ma Kiwanis convention, held at Wichita Falls, October 8, 9 and 10. The first evening they will appear on a sacred musical program. There will be other schools and college represented.

There are positions for two bass es and one tenor in the choir, which the knowledge of the attempts of has 37 students already enrolled. Bobby Burns to buy some of the The green and gold choir robes are old hand uniforms to be made into

The Girls Glee club, composed of 15 girls, is preparing a short program for assembley called "Girls!

Members of the glee club are given a full credit for a year's work.

Band Members Get New Uniforms Soon

phrase to describe Pampa High school band members after they receive the 61 new band uniforms which are to be issued to members sometime in the near future.

The recently purchased saits are a brilliant old gold with green whip-They all laughed when Coach cord trimming. West Print shakos, odus Mitchell and the Harvester with eight-inch ostrich plumes top-

A rental plan has been worked out After all, what chance has a Each student will pay two dollars a

As yet four uniforms are to be the drum major, twirler, and two plicants than there are uniforms, a stem will be worked out to make t necessary for tryouts to be held in ections of the band. In this case, some members will be dismissed.

Jackson Appoints **By-Laws Committee**

A by-laws committee was appointed by the president, Joyceln Jackson, at the initial meeting of the Quill and Scroll club, national honorary society for high school journalists, when the organization net last Tuesday

Members of the committee are Miss Margaret Jones, co-sponsor of the organization, Ellen Keough and the president.

September 21. Charter members still in school are Peggy Williamson, Virginia Harrison, Ellen Keough, Joan Guriey, Jack Johnson, Hugh Stennis, Anna Belle Lard and Joyceln Jackson; those who have graduated are Jimmy Mosley, Dorothy Jane Day, Joe Dale Nelson, Loenard Earl Walker, Madge Lawrence and Tommis Clese.

Dale Nelson, Loenard Earl Walker, Madge Lawrence and Tommie Close, other important places are to visited by the class this semester. The be offered in high school—'Patience." It seems that most of the discretical serious are already swait-Suggestions for a new subject to be offered in high school—'Pa-tience'.' It seems that most of the dignified seilors are already await-ing letters from their "dear ones" at college—who haven't departed

By The Sage

As Sagebrush bursts bloom in the fall, so the Sage hopes to begin this school year with flowers of friendship, goodwill and understanding.

Miss McFarlin can still talk "baby-talk"—just ask some of the short-hand students. She said to Ray Boyles, "Do co 'ove me? I oo." Wonder if its catching?

"Watch the birdie!" The Harvesesters, one and all, become familiar with that old saying last week when had their pictures made for the football programs. * * *
It seems that Mr. Anderson has

being not his own, but that of his chauffeur, "Foozy" Green.

mania for collecting things. This

Speaking of improvements, the Sage of Sage is of the opinion that a pair of tell lyres would really add some formph" to the looks and the way, Amarillo and Borger already have

Chub Termin was in Borden's the other day to name the Scottie dog that is to be given away. He named

The most astounding thing that ed the teacher down the hall reached the ears of the Sage was for rent from the book room at \$1.00 tuxedos for his orchestra. Green Pencils Bought by

Carelyn Surratt seems to have carried over her aspirations toward Positions are still a stage career from last year. This negro in "Golden Boy") since her show of appetite at Six's

the grand stand at Harvester park anyone would do the same thing if his trousers were torn.

Ann Chisholm must have reading some very modern dictionaries. She gave Miss Branom "vanilla" as a definition for imitation.

James Washington probably read the same thing, because he gave "Hedy LaMarr" as a definition for

Guerillas To Play First Game Friday

Guerilla football team under the coaching of Oscar Hinger will betheir six-game schedule Friday when they play the Stinnett Rattlers at Harvester park. Hinger coached the Junior High

Reapers last year. Before coming to Pampa he starred on the West Texas State college football team. Other games on the Guerilla schedule are: Canadian, September 29, there; Raton, New Mexico, October 14, there; Raton, New Mexico, October 28, here; LeFors and Kelton will be played but the dates and sites of these games have not yet

Miss Cox Instructs **New Science Class**

Senior science, a course introduced to the Pampa High school cur-riculum this year, is taught by Miss Martha Cox. The new subject is primarily for students who do not in

tend to go to college.

Juniors and seniors are eligible take the course. Senior science is a practical combination of physics and chemistry. Scientific facts and principles that can be used in everyday life are taught.
Public buildings, laboratories, and

1939-40 Schedule

Sons of the Saddle, former Pampe High school students and radio artists, entertained the student body in the first assembly of the year last Tuesday.

This musical group is composed of three former Pampans, Wincer Baker, commonly known as Duke of Windsor), Clyde Perkins, Pete Welburn and one from LeFors, Kenneth Bratcher, The boys breadcast regularly over Lubbock and play two weekly engagements at Ama

Sons Of Saddle

School Assembly

Play At First

Mrs. Mildred Duncan Williams onnounced the play, "Mystery at Mid-night," to be presented by the fire-men September 21 and 22. Eighteen girls from Pampa High school

The musical program consisted of Riden' to Glory, Steel Guitar Rag, Draggin' the Bow, Whea Mule Whoa, Marie, Wishing, Exactly Like You, Lime House Blues, Tiger Rag and Coronado

Harry Kelley, high school teacher, sang Brown Eyes, accompanied by the Sons of the Saddle. Announcements were made con-cerning the football games and the lection of student council presi-

nging was given by Wincer Baker.

Bewildered New Students Find Out About PHS

They closed in rapidly—their victim vainly scught escape through onrushing crowd. No, not G-Men—just upperclassmen!

A bewildered little figure huddled in a corner—disappointment shad-owing his countenance. So this was time it's parking tickets, the fault High School! For eight years now, being not his own, but that of his he had worked toward his goal, yet all he could decipher were the two six weeks will be required to meet Some people who have been frenenting the park during girls'
nysical ed. classes say that our
odern. Robin "Hoodlets" aren't were the two
words, "grade "points" aren't him at the enrollment
of the park during girls'
to go to room 202. When his
odern. Robin "Hoodlets" aren't was sixthesimality to go to room and the enrollment
the state of th physical ed. classes say that our cheering smile of earlier morning modern Robin "Hoodlets" eren't quite up to par when it comes to hitting the target. Well, eris, should was just beginning to fade, he located his elusive destination. Yet misfortune again visited him when the stream of traffic carried him just beyond it.

Valiantly he retrieved his composure and made one last attempt. The stairs proved his Waterway, a dark cavern. Defeated, he retired to his corner. Mentally, he debated the question uppermost in his mind. Was this Grand Central station or just his first taste of Pampa High school? As he mourned his fate, a kindly hand touched his shoulder Here was the one friendly face among all the mass-and he follow-

Thousand Schedule Harvester Backers

Want to buy a pencil? During the past week the Har-vesters have been selling pencils bearing the Harvester schedule for * * *

Cecil Branscum decidedly would are gold in color with the schedule not march with the band last printed on them in green letters. To Harvester colors, green and gold. Thursday. Director A. C. Cox could date over a thousand of these pen-Thursday. Director A. C. Cox could date over a thousand of these pennet get him to come down out of cils have been sold.

You can find them anywhere you and the Sage imagines that most look, in the home of your neighbor, across the aisle on your friend's desk, and in the business men's pockets.

Many of the Harvesters have sold large numbers of these pencils. Car-cl Montgomery leads all the rest in sales, having sold three hundred and fifty pencils. Others having sold large amounts are: Wayne Chiddens, 100; Wayne Fade, 90; Ralph Barnett, 80; Robert Clemmons, 60; Ro-

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking

2. Does a woman of taste ever

go without hat and gloves on a city street in the daytime?

3. If you are woman asked to lunch at a smart restaurant what loves to shake hands? 5. Do the women guests at a

vedding wear hats? What would you do if-

You are a man invited to a pub-lic dinner, and the invitation says "Dress is optional." You do not know Pampa. Harvesters were defiwhether that means you should wear either a business suit or dinner jacket, or choose between a dinner jacket and tails. Would you ta) Wear a business suit?
(b) Wear a dinner jacket?
(c) Wear tails?

would be suitable for

What Would You Do" so

September 15—Vernon, there, September 22, Casper, Wyomin

there.
September 29—Central High (Oklahoma Oity)—here.
October 6—Oiney, there.
*October 18—Plainview, there.
*October 27—Lubbock, there.
November 4—Hobbs, New Mexico, here.
*November 11—Amarillo, here.
*November 30—Borger, here.
*Pengtes Conference games.

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National Honor Society To Elect Officers Soon

Officers for the coming year will be elected this week when the Na-tional Honor society holds its first neeting of the year, Miss Clarine Branom, sponsor, disclosed.

ginia Harrison, Joyceln Jackson, Bobbie Karr, Ellen Keough, Bobby Dan Lane, Anna Belle Lard, Jeanne Lively, Neil McCullough and Peggy Williamson are the eleven seniors An imitation of Donald Duck's who compose the membership. Each year five per cent of the junior class and ten per cent of the senior class are eligible for member-

> scholarship on the basis on charac ter, scholarship, leadership and ser-The society is a national organization with headquarters in Chica-

ship in the society. The group is se-

lected by the faculty from the third

of their class ranking highest in

Standards Same For Gradution

Requirements for graduation in Graduating students must have 19 units of credit, one of which may be an activity, and 108 grade points. If was expected that these requirements would have to be raised to meet a higher state standard; however, such is not the case.

Students tardy three times in one an extra study hall. Absentees also will be required to make up time in study hall unless they can provide a legitimate excuse, Tom Herod, assistant principal of Pampa High with an unexcused absence will not Classes for all students, both town and bus, begin at 8:30. The warning bell in the morning rings at 8:25, and is followed by the tardy

There are only two bells, five minutes apart, for changing classes. The warning bell for afternoon work rings at 1 o'clock, and the tardy bell for home room period rings at 1:05. Classes are dismissed at 3 o'clock. There are six fifty-minute classes from 8:30 to 3 o'clock, and all activities are held from 3 to 4 o'clock. All students are asked not to leave the grounds during study halls without permission from either Mr. Herod, or Mrs. Lou Roberts, regis-

Harvesters Seen In New Uniforms

Harvester fans were given their flist view of the 39 Harvesters in their new uniforms at Vernon last Friday

green trimmings and numerals. They are constructed of rayon and give the fans a clear-cut view of the players. The slacks are also old gold with trimmings and inserts of myrtle green. They are made of a spe-cial football material, tackle eight. Due to shrinkage during cleaning the suits last year, although almost new, are not suitable for use dering of the new suits that arrived shortly before the opening game. The suits are similar to those of

Eight Members In School Orchestra

Eight members have enrolled in the high school orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Miller, Sam Houston, band director. Orchestra is a course added to the curriculum

this year.
Those enrolled are Norma Lee Lane, Thelma Mae Osborne, Velma Faye Osborne, Margaret Burton, 1. When a woman dines in a Mary Dean Wilkinson, and Beatrice restaurant, should she take off her gloves as soon as she is seated at the table?

Laye Osborne, Margaret Burton, Mary Dean Wilkinson, and Beatrice Hicks, violins; Bobby Burns, cornet; J. W. Staten, tenor saxophone; Waldene Frazer fluts. tine Holmes, pianist.

Mr. Lou Roberts in the office of kind of clothes would be suitable? the high school principal. The group 4. Should a woman take off her meets from 4 to 5 each afternoon. meets from 4 to 5 each afternoon. One half unit of credit is offered for the course.

Vernon Lions Beat

Pampa Harvesters were defeated 13 to 7 by the Vernon Lions Friday night when the two teams met in Vernon with an 80 degree temperature. Grover Heiskell took advantage of

one of the Harvester breaks to scool across 20 yards for a touchdown. Pete Dunaway added the extra point from placement.
Heiskell, Green and Matthews
were the ball-toting stars with Carlife's power another highlight. Dunaway's sprained ankle handicapped

vesters will compete with the Cas-per, Wyoming team Friday night.

Teachers Trael, Rest and Study **During Summer**

memories of vacations are not only shared by students, but teachers,

Miss Helen Martin went the farthest distance when she took a boat from Seattle, Washington, for Alaska. Miss Opal McKay, Los Angeles, California; Miss Clarine Branom, New York World's Fair; and J. L. Lester, San Francisco Exposition, the for second place, while Kenneth Carman, Chicago, rated third in distance.

Miss Louise Warren spent her vacation in Plainview, Mrs. Lou Rob-erts, Clinton; Coach Odus Mitchell Branom, sponsor, disclosed.

Ray Boyles, Aubrey Green, Virginia Harrison, Joyceln Jackson, and Mrs. E. L. Norman vacationed

ended college at Canyon, and Miss Anna Louise Jones received an M. A. degree in English at Austin. Miss Zenobia McFarlin made trip to New Orleans, Louisiana; Tom Herod, Ft. Worth; Mrs. J. B. Austin and Aubrey Steele, Oklahoma; Mis Margaret Jones, Bartlett; and Mrs

Robert Sanford, San Antonio Those who spent summer in Pampa are Principal D. F. Osborne, Bill Anderson, Mrs. Frances Alexander, and J. C. Prejean.

Pep Leaders To. Be Taylor, Archer, Price, Cunningham

Harriett Price, Pergy Cunningham, Doris Taylor and Betty Archer were elected pep squad leaders by popular vote Thursday afternoon. The ex-leaders of last year-Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, and Iris Williams-will hold positions as field marshalls. Miss Evelyn Gregory, teaching for the first time in Pampa High school, and Miss Martha Cox, science instructor, will be in charge as sponsors,

At the present time, the pep squad narching drills, Their first appearance will be made Seriember 29 when the Pampa Harvesters oppose the Central High foctball team of Oklahoma City, here

A committee chose a six-gore skirt pattern to be used this year. Material identical to that of last year will be purchased at a local dry goods store where the pattern is al-so for sale. Regular members will have green uniforms, leaders and sponsors will have gold suits, and field marshalls will be uniformed

Library Shelves To Have New Books

Within a few weeks 150 new books will have found their way to a place on the shelves of Senior High school's Herary, according to Miss J. L. Lester. The aim of this booth Maybelle Taylor, librarian.

They incude books on history, personality, sports, literature, biography, fiction and other types of interest to the student and will help make the library more complete About 200 students, including sophomores, freshmen and new students, are now taking a course on how to use the library. The course lasts six days for each class and will probably extend over a month's time. Pamphlets explaining the system used in the library are studied by the students. Stenciled sheets also help them in their study. The li-brary grade is averaged with the English grade.

Ten students are acting as library assistants. They are Nadine Woods, Elizabeth King, William Jones, Blanche Day, Mary McHenry, Eula Taylor, Mary Nell Minatre, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Peggy William- this contest should see Mr. Cox fo

Four Students Nominated For President of Council

Supervisor of Instruction



E. W. Cabe

E. W. Cabe Holds New Assignment

learning institutions in the Pampa chools is the aim of E. W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction.

Major projects for the 1939-'40 term are the creation of a profes-sional library for teachers, reorganzation of physical education and nealth instruction, reorganization of social studies, particularly in the elementary schools and Junior High school, and the continuation of the remedial reading program begun last year.

Mr. Cabe is serving his sixth year in the Pampa schools. He taught two years in Junior High school and three years in Senior High. Last year he was principal of Junior High school.

During the summer Mr. Cabe was appointed to succeed R. A. Selby a pervisor of instruction. Mr. Sel by is new serving in a similar caity in the Amarillo schools Mr. Cabe received his M. A. de New York City, in August.

FFA Elects Sloan President of Club

Herndon Sloan was elected pres ent; Bill Stockstill, vice-president; Thomas Gower, secretary, and Wen-dell Stanley, treasurer, of the Future Farmers of America club last Wednesday at three o'clock Other officers selected are Don

Stanley, historian; Leonard Hellis, watch dog; W. C. Epperson, parlia-

mentarian; Oran Rake, reporter; Blaine Goad, song leader; and Bil West, artist. The club starts off its year's work with a booth at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo, under the spinsorship of ing of baby beef calves. Two teams the dairy cattle and poultry judging, competed in the contests and after attended a banquet at the

Amarillo Hotel Tryouts To Be Teld For Twirling Corps

Elimination tryouts for the drun major, twirler, and two majorettes will be held Tuesday afternoon. Band Director A. C. Cox said that all students are eligible to enter this contest. A definite time and trying to contact various ward

Students interested in entering

Eight New Teachers Give Opinions of Pampa High

hour—the paths of vacation lead back to school, books, old friends and new, and eight new teachers.

Miss Martha Cox, instructor of senior science, general science and physics, has two degrees, a B. S. and to the school, "I want to be of any service I can both to the students and M. S. from Texas Tech. Pampa has impressed her as being a very nice place and she thinks the

from Texas Tech. During the sum-mer she attended the University of Southern California. Southern California.

Physical education director for Physical education director for the boys-and coach of the Guerilla football team is Oscar Hinger, who "really likes the high school, especially the way the boys co-operate." Mr. Hinger has a B. B. degree from West Texas State college.

John H. Morehead from Meterland, Texas, is now instructor of shop. He attended college at Texas library.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power await alike the inevitable hour"—the paths of vacation lead of the best he has had the privi-

pa has impressed her as being a very nice place and she thinks the high school is a class A school. "I am very well pleased with my work," stated Miss Cox.

Previously a teacher in Junior High, A. C. Cox has joined the high school faculty as director of the Harvester band. He also will direct the Junior High school band. According to Mr. Cox, the band will be even bigger and better than he had expected. He says he enjoys high school is 100 per cent," says Miss Evelyn Gregory, physical education instructor and pep squad sponsor. She formerly taught in Junior High She has a B. S. degree from Texas Tech. During the summer she attended the University of the like is beeg."

"I think the students in my home room have been exceptionally nice to me and have given me a good impression of the high school," stated Miss Roy Biley, art instructor, who previously taught in Junior High. She attended West Texas State college and holds a. B. A. degree.

From Austin comes Henry Siler to be an instructor in the foreign language department. Among colleges Mr. Siler has attended are the University of Texas; Washington University of Texas; Washington University of Paris, France. He high school and how little it seems to be abused. As the French would say, he "thinks he will like it beeg." he "thinks he will like it beeg."

New librarian is Miss Maybelle New librarian is Miss Maybelle Taylor from York, Nebraska, She Laught in Borger before coming here. She has attended the University of Denver and has degrees of A. B. and B. S. Miss Taylor was very agreeably impressed by the high school and students, whom she thinks are very well behaved and co-operative. "I adore the library," were the words she said about the

Karr Leads Race

With 265 Votes Candidates for president of the student council were nominated last Wednesday during home room pe-riod. Bobbie Karr, councilor-at-large, received the largest number

Other nominees are James Evans, Ross Buzzard and Jack Johnson.
Aubrey Green and Grover Hieskell
withdrew their names from the race
because Icotball players would not
have sufficient time to give to football and to the student council al-

Qualifications for the preside are threefold: (1) a student mu have at least eight credits, four which must have been earned Pampa High school (must be a jun for or senior); (2) must not ha failed in more than one-half cred in the preceding year; and (3) must be able to devote a sufficie amount of time to his duties.

Bobbie Karr was a member of the Harvester squad for two years He was president of his sophomor and junior classes. He is a mem her of the National Honor society, Last year he was co-captain of the track team and has served on the udent council. James Evans was the most pop-ular boy in the junior class, and was president of the band. He has played in the band for two years.

Ross Buzzard was president of

his sophomore class, also was most popular boy. He is a member of the Boy Scout organization. He was ior High school. Jack Johnson was in the junior play, "What Happened to Jones," and the all-school play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" in 1938, He served as sports editor on the Little Har-

ester for two years. Homeroom presidents will be elected after the presidential eleccouncilor-at-large with

Harvesiers Will Leave For Wyoming Early Wednesday

On Wednesday the Harvesters will begin a 780-mile trip to Casper, Wyoming, where they will play the Casper team. Casper has consistently turned out teams that were among the top ranking teams in the state.

In this game the Harvesters will encounter different conditions from those to be encountered in other ming rules, the age limit is 20 ye compared to the Texas limit of 18.
By Texas rules the passer must be five yards behind the line of scrimmake, but in Wyoming he may pass from any point beyond the scrim

Because of early cold weather, Casper, the second largest city in Wyoming, will play teams from five states. Other out of state teams on their schedule include Lincoln Nebraska; Ogden, Utah; Tead South Dakota; and a Washington

high school team. Football fans in Wyoming are eager for the chance to see a Texas fcotball team and the Casper authorities expect to have a large crowd for the Pampa game, accord-ing to Supt. L. L. Sone, who visited

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

All the little girls who have hay ver right now will please form ne leading to cosmetic counter which feature wide varieties of li-quid powder foundations which take the place of face powder,

Unless she has found a satisfac-tory non-allergic powder of a reg-ular brand to which she, personally, is not allergic, it's an excellent idea to look for one. However, in case face powd which does not increase sneezh cannot be found, a supply of no shiny foundation cream or lotion is well in order. Search for one which matches exactly your natural skin tones, apply it according to direc-

If, in spite of your best efforts, your nose is pretty red most of the time, don't think for a moment that giving up rouge will make your nose less conspictus. However, put the artificial color on the outside of checks, as for a possible service. cheeks—as far as possible away from the nose. Incidentally, ask your doctor to recommend a healing cream to be used around nose at night, Also eye drops or a special eye wash.

BE MORE INTENSE

nose with a handkerchief wi it. Dry your lips before sn it on, let the color set a mo two, then blot away the ex-fore pressing lips together to

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and a cafete change insists ments assess Free Power W. W. M. G. M.

LaRosa Sorority **Entertains With** Dance Saturday

Members and guests of LaRosa corority were entertained at a get acquainted dance Saturday evining in the parochial school hall, Sponsors for the entertainment were Mrs. Roy Archer, Mrs. John Cunningham, and Mrs. Joe Sandwiches, cookies, and punch Schwind.

Attending were Betty Lou Bat-en, Charles Tuttle, Beatrice Hicks, Bob Bray, James Foran, Doris Hugh Stennis, Dorothy Jane Day, John Edwin McConnell, Bill Ward, Bill Miskimmins, Jeannette James, Hugh Anderson, Francis Schwind, Betty Plank, nes Evans, Marguerette Kirch-

Cecil Branscum, Jack Johnson Charles Beach, Joan Curley, Bill Winchester, Vincent Kersey, Betty chwind, Doris Archer, Fern Simmons Dwight Bobbitt, Jack Brown, innie Lard, Pat Fitzmaurice, Peggy Cunningham, Mary Kate Bourland, Bill Wilson, Jim Brown, June Amick, Dick Kennedy.

Jacqueline Hurst, Pat Blsett, Bill Richey, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Betty Thompson, Jack Dunfar, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Roy Lackey, Harold Smith, Bert Prig-Jack Smith, Inez Shaw Bud McAfee, Elaine Murphy, Nor-man Cox, L. V. McDonald, Lorraine Murphy

Marge McColm, Bobbie Karr, Melvin Watkins, R. G. Candler, Roy Showers, Vera Brunow, Bob Andls, Richard Sax, Nevin John-ston, Clarke Weaver, Eugene French, Bobby Sullivan, Lil Redman, Brad Hays, Melvin Qualts, Jack Walstad, Chester Hunkapillar, L. C. Fletcher, Glenn Nichols, Clinton Stone, Howard Willingham, and Ray Redman.

Personal Service Program Presented By Girls' Auxiliary

Jessie Leech G. A. girls of First Orene Alford recently for a program on personal service with Koma Jo son, Aline Vaughn, La Verne and Virginia Covington taking part.

Roll call was answered with star ideals and following the program, ice cream was served to Virginia and LaVerne Covington, Louise Baxter, Aline Vaughn, Koma Jo John-son, Mary Frances Yeager, Orene Alford, Anna Lois Alford, Mrs. T. D. Alford, and Mrs. L. M. Salmon. On Friday evening the girls met in the home of Mrs. Salmon to make candy for Mary Moore at Baylor University in Waco, Miss Moore is daughter of Mrs. J. Walton Moore, missionary in Africa.

Breakfast Opens Year For Venado Blanco Members cial to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18 "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast ponsored by the Venado Blanco chub Saturday morning at the high Group Entertoined school cafeteria, opened the club

and guests alike were taken to the skating party. Present were Mesdames M. A.

Powers, Julia Powers, W. L. Potter, W. W. Simmons, W. B. Carey, G. B. Mcss, W. J. Stubblefield, I. E. Wal-Mcss, W. J. Stubblefield, I. E. Wal-ker, Ray W. Veale, Mae Coffee, H. C. McDowell, W. D. Lee, Logan Fleming, Bob McNeeley, H. T. Dick-ens, J. C. Freeman, E. C. Morris. Mesdames Neal Edwards, Herman Coe, Richard Barnes, Wesley Davis, Maurice Carlson, L. O. Speer, W. C. Powers, H. M. Howell, E. H. Grimes, T. C. Jackson, B. R. Weaks, Hubert Travis, Juno Duval, John Skaggs,

Horn, W. M. Dittberner, Hugh Edwards and Glenn Davis. Misses Ernestine Skaggs, Virginia Martin, Lee Christine Cousins, Ma-rion Clark, Melva Gamewell, Dorothy Witlif, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howel, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Leffel Simmons, Lottve Mae Holland, and Esther Plank.

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Mrs. Donald Named Honoree At Shower Recently

pecial to The NEWS.

DENWORTH. Sept. 18—Mrs. C.

Copeland entertained a group of friends at her home Friday after-noon honoring Mrs. Jiggs McDonald of Amarillo, the former Miss Eva Dowell of Denworth. Games of "Who's Who" and

Sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to Mmes. John Lowe, J. J. Railsback, Farnest Dowell, John Cooper, Roy Roth, J. H. Fles-her, Kenneth Meyers, Racy Morse, Benny Edney, Cool Griffith, Leon Forbes, Linwood Copeland, H. D. Hale, Vester Dowell, A. C. Norton, or McLean, Meyers, Miss LaVoy Don-aldson, and the hostess. Sending gefts were Mmes. C. E.

Corts, L. T. Jones, R. L. Marshall, Forrest Hupp, and children, Wanetca Ann and Jack, Ray McDonald of Magic City, Floyd Gatlin, Charles Ivy., Bob James, and Miss Iona

Fourth Birthday Of Marshall Nelson Observed At Party

Mrs. Walter Nelson entertained with a party in the city park re-cently honoring her son, Marshall,, on his fourth birthday. Favors of balloons and suckers

were presented to each guest. Refreshments were served to Joe Wiley Vincent, Janice Isbell, Kay Stewart, Louise Lawler, Jerry Trenary, Barbara Lane and Donna Kay Conrod, LeWana Holmes, LaVeste Kelley, Emma Mae Sing, Ruth Whit-tle, Helen Kay Wilson, Joe and Patsy Inns, Gene Lewis, Ramon Lewis Wilson, and Charles and Marshall

Carson County P-TA Will Have School Of Instructions

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 18-Carson Parent-Teacher association's school instruction is to be held at Skellytown Tuesday evening

Miss Faust is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. H. Kelin, Shattuck, Okla. She has been employed in: Higgins for the past two years.

Mr. Cales, the son of Mrs. Iva Cales of Winfield, Kans., has been employed at the Cities Service Compressor Station; Pampa, for the last two years.

They will make their home in

At Skating Party

notified by the so- A group of Magnolia employees Baptist Women's Missionary society cial committee at 6:30 in the morn-ing, to "come-as-you-are," members where they were entertained at a in the home of Mrs. O. H. Rector,

careteria without opportunity to Attending were Messrs, and Mines, president; Mrs. Clarence Anderson, change their costumes. Those who J. B. Simmons and Jimmie, John vice-president; Mrs. Frank Evans. insisted on donning additional gar- R. Allen and Dean, Cone Donaldments of applying cosmetics were son, Floyd McCoy and Jerry, C. F. Conyers and Jeannine, Francis Conyers, R. F. Jack, and Theron Bow-

Pleasant Hour Sewing Club Has Picnic And Dinner

SKETLYTOWN, Sept. 18 (AP) -Members of Pleasant Hour Sewing club of Skellytown and four guests, Mrs. George Measley, Borger; Mrs. R. J. McCrinnis, Pampa; Mrs. How-ard Wedge and Miss Agnes Bow-H. Bray discussed "The Great Com R. A. Thompson, Harold Drum-mond, Eugene Richardson, Biggs, sher, Skellytown, were entertained mission and Enlistment;" Mrs. with a plenic and fried chicken Meek, "The Needy Woman, the Un-

the hosts on the Skelly lease near Through Personal Service.

Perger at 10 o'clock then went to A playlet, "Enlistment Perger at 10 o'clock then went to a playlet, "Enlistment Experi-a pretty picnic spot near there ences," was given by Mmes. Ander-where the lunch was spread on a son, Edwards, Clements, Herman

ong table at noon.

The table was cleared and bingo was enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon with awards, going to Mosdames L. B. Fulton, A. A. McElath, W. W. Hughes, K. H. Bran-on, Dallas Bowsher, George Meas-G. F. Morris, and Arthur John-Mrs. McElrath received the grand prize for bingoing the great-er number of times.

er number of times.

A surprise tea towel shower was given the hostess by the guests. Those present were Mmes. R. J. Mc-Ginnis, E. M Stafford, V. J. Castka, A. A. McElrath, and K. H. Bran-A. A. McElrath, and K. H. Bran-non, Pampa, George Measley, Bor-ger; Howard Wedge, M. L. Roberts, J. R. Stansell, O. L. Satterfield, Ar-thur Johnson, E. E. Crawford, Ver-nie Oglevie, L. B. Fulton, G. F. Mor-ris, W. N. Adams, Dallas Bowsher, W. W. Hughes, Miss Agnes Bowsher, Skellytown, and the host and hes-tess.

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Marriage Of Miss Jones And W. J. Brown Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. baby puzzle were included in the Jones, and W. J. Brown which was solemnized August 25 in the home Mrs. Ho of the officiating minister, the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of First Baptist church of White Deer.

The bride was attractively dressed in black and white ensemble. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown. Mrs. Brown formerly attended Pampa High school where she was

member of the pep squad. a star football player. Later he attended McMurry college at Abilene and New Mexico State Teachers college at Silver City. He is employed at the Jones Food store.

The couple at at home at Other Research of the store of the st The couple at at home at 914 Duncan street.

Girl Scout Troop

the meeting was spent in entertain-ment with the other troop who was naving a slumber party.

Twenty-five girls with 12 from

troop one were present with Mmes. Ralph Thomas, Hoyt Allen, and

Entre Nous Club Members-Guests Have Recent Party

held at Skellytown Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle is to be in charge of the program.

All county and local officers are asked to be present.

Miss Faust And

Ray Cales Marry

Higgins became the bride of Ray Cales of Pampa, according to word received here. The geremony took place at Wichita, Kansas, Sept. 10.

May Cales at Skellytown Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Guy Farrington and daughter, Wilson P.-T. A. executive will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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ers were served to 11 members and six guests, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. Leo Smith, Miss Esco Lowary of White Deer, Miss Margaret Stockstill Miss Margaret Tignor, and Miss Beryl Tignor.

Officers Installed By Baptist WMS At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18— In an impressive service carrying out the theme of an airplane flight through the coming year, officers of the The officers are: Mrs. A. L. Meek vice-president; Mrs. Frank Evans secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Car secretary-treasurer, was, ey, mission chairman; Mrs. Neal Ed-wards, mission study; Mrs. O. H. Rector, personal service; Mrs. H. Bray, benevolence; Mrs. I.

Clements, devotional; and Mrs. Jes sie Pearston, publicity.

Leaders of the auxiliaries are Mrs. Eyans, Young People; Mrs. Wesley Davis, Young Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Bill Walker, Junior Girls Auxiliary; George Giles, Junior Royal Ambassadors; and Mrs. B. O. Bent

ley, Sunbeams.
Preceding the installation of officers, a Royal Service program was presented Mrs. Evans led the Rible dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hum-phries of Borger, Friday. Mrs. Hum-phries is a former member of the club.

Woman, and the Enlisted Woman, and the Enlisted Woman, and the Enlisted Woman, "Mrs. Carey, "W. M. U. Enlistment Plans;" Mrs. Edwards, "Ways That Win;" and Mrs. Rector, The group drove to the home of "Obeying the Great Commission

Coe and Pearston; and Miss Tressie Wheatley.

Party Entertains Girl Scout Troop

Troop eight Girl Scouts were en-tertained with a slumber party and breakfast Saturday morning at the little house.
Attending were Doris Shaekleford

Margaret Jones, Lois Yoder, Evonne Berry, Vera Slusher, Peggy Joyce Eckard, Helen Marie Haggerty, Max-ine Lane, Mary Margaret Southard, with three visitors, Cleta Fern Phillips, Barbara Leitch, and Doris Jean Howell, and Mrs. Hoyt Allen, leader



Well Dressed Men

ROBERTS

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:36 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will, meet at 7:30 o'clock of the Pampa Young Fellow's hall. Will meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:38 o'-

meet at 3.30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 North Somerville street, will be hostess to circle six of Methodist W. M. S. at 2.30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a luncheon in the church at 12:30 o'clock, Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

Gifts were sent by Miss Burton Tolbert, Miss Maurene Jones, Miss annex.

MONDAY

Methodist church will meet session at the church.

Four citcles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet as 2:30 o'clock.

Caivary Espeist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles.

Woman's Missionary society of McCulough-Barrah Methodist churches will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Harrah chapel:

(Carroll, Ike Delong, Ray Chastain, B. B. Stubgen, Bill Fulton, and J. C. Rennedy:

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Crystal Shower Given To Honor Miss Gilbert

Gilbert, bride-elect of Doree M. Franz of Amarillo, a crystal shower was given Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Clark with Misses Louise Smith, Sara DeWoody and Herma Beckham as hostesses The honoree's chosen colors of blue and yellow were carried out in rating the hall and living room. A large bowl of yellow roses flanked

Numbers on the accordion played by Beverly Burba and a reading was given by Bea Hicks. Attending were Miss Kathers Ward, Mrs. T. P. Ward, Miss Doris Hills, Miss Mary Douglass, Mrs. H.

Girl Scout Troop
One Honored At
Surprise Supper
At a meeting of Girl Scout troop one in the little house recently, a lesson on "My Community Badge" was presented.
A surprise supper was served by troop eight of which Mrs. H. Allen is leader. Troop eight was formerly a part of troop one.

After the meal, the remainder of the meeting was spent in entertain.

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Class Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson entertained members of the adult class of McCullough Methodist church Friday evening. Outdoor games were played under the light with Mrs. O. G. Smith and

Mrs. Ben Ward directing. Refreshments of cake and puncl were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Herman short, J. A. Orton, C. D. Harris, O. G. Smith, M. P. Atkin-Thomas Claton, Ben Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 Rev. H. H. Bratcher, Mrs. Kit Aut-

led by Mrs. Ray Chastain, followed Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in Masonic hall. come and Stay Educational?" sionaries Are Gay," was Mrs. Red Allison's topic, Mrs. Bill Fuiton spoke on "Cherokee Indian Preach-

Junior Progressive Study Club Has Initial Meeting

Special To The NEWS

MCLEAN, Sept. 18—Junior Progressive Study club had the first meeting of the new season Thursday in the home of Mrs. George

Mrs. Ray Ford and Mrs. deorge were co-hostesses at a shower given recently in Colebank with Mrs. John and Mrs. Murry Boston as hostesses, A parliamentary drill was given by Mrs. Christial Christian and games and contests under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Hicks were were served to the guests.

Eastern Star Study Club Has Business And Study Meeting

District two Fastern Star study club members met at Masonic half for a business session and study eeting with Madge Murphy preding as hostess. Parts of the ritual were studied after the business was conducted by

Present were Mmes. Hazel Parker, Nell Rankin, Stella Wagner, Frankle Lee Hughes, Maude Voyles, Madge Murphy, Alto Tyler, and Katte Vincent.

The club will have a social on Sep-tember 27 in the home of Mrs. Hazel Parker, Shell camp five miles southeast of the city. The group will meet at the Masonic hall at 1:30 o'clock and go in a group

Art Club Members Have Lunch And Show In Amarillo

WHITE DEER, Sept. 18-Art club gan its year's work last week with luncheon in Amarillo. Following the luncheon, the memers went to the Paramount thea-

Members present were Mmes. H. Edenborough, J. C. Freeman, E. Grimes, M. H. Kuykendall, Cirtha McConnell, H. C. McDoweil, L. C. O'Neal, Julia Powers, W. J. Stubblefield, R. A. Thompson, and Hu-bert Travis of White Deer, and Mrs. A. P. Edwards of Dalhart

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Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy

Mrs. Ray Ford and Miss Boots Ford were co-hostesses at a wedding shower given recently in the home

were served to the guests.
Attending were Mmes. Ward Kel-Refreshments of ice beam and cookies were served by the hostesses to Mmes. Jack Vannesber, Earl Berry, F. W. Broyles, E. M. Heard Stubblefield, Travis Stokes, Leslie M. Bake, J. L. Becker, Brady Treadcookies were served by the rostesses to Mmes. Jack Vannebeer. Earl Berry, F. W. Broyles, E. M. Heard, Stubbiefield, Travis Stokes, Leslie M. Rake, J. L. Becker, Brady Tread-Jones, Norman Johnson Vernon, way, Hugh King of Borger, and A. Johnston, Frank Howard, A. W. Hicks, Dick, Dunlap, Delbert Dander, C. Confinant of Sapulpa. Johns, North Howard, A. W. Johnston, Frank Howard, A. W. Johnston,

Horace Mann P-TA Unit Will Meet On Thursday At School Members of the executive board of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday after-noon at 2;30 o'clock in the school

auditorium.

All committee chairmen are urged to be present at this session. A regular meeting of the unit has

Mrs. Seeds Has

Lunch For TEL Class Members T. E. L. class members met this week in the home of Mrs. Rob Seeds for a luncheon and business

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Betty Small.
Attending were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, teacher; P. A. Smith, Mae Monroe, H. C. Chandler, Besty Small, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. W. M. Castleberry.

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A Ghost Walks

How unreal it seems, when the guns of a new European war are already thundering, for an army court-martial to be sitting down solemnly to try Grover Cleveland Bergdoll!

Bergdoll was the spoiled son of a German-blooded family of rich brewers. He was a playboy and sportsman. He was drafted into the army, and he walked out on it while less-favored contemporaries were fighting and dying. He escaped to Germany, married, reared a family of children, and at last returned to the United States just in time to escape once more a devastating war. For Bergdoll's conduct, no one, not even Bergdoll, offers much excuse. He says he is ready to face any penalty meted out to him .

What such a penalty should be we wouldn't know, 20 years after the event and in the midst of the clangor of a war sprung from the roots of that other one. But an aging Bergdoll standing before a trial board is somehow a ridiculous and pathetic figure in September, 1939, a ghost-like and unreal skeleton from the closets of 1918.

Fourth Horseman

Two of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are are already riding across Europe, War and Death. The third, Famine, is not yet in the saddle, but the ominous food cards that are appearing in Germany and other places show that he is restless to ride.

And the fourth is certain to follow. No less an authority than Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, president of the International Congress of Microbiology, has stated that a widespread influenza epidemic is almost certain to follow a general war. Pestilence rode roughshod across America in 1918 in the form of the deadly influenza. War in Europe unleashed him then, and war in Europe will unleash him again. avers the doctor. Only too little progress has been made in providing a specific cure since the death wave of 1918 found physicians almost helpless.

This, too, the "statesmen" of Europe have unchained upon the world.

Irony Of War

The French advance into the Saar presents one of those ironies with which war is filled.

The Saar is the only territory added to the Third Reich by Fuehrer Hitler in a legal and peaceful manner. The Versailles settlement provided a plebiscite in the Saar, by which the inhabitants were to decide whether they wished to adhere to Germany or France The plebiscite, handled by the League of Nations, and policed by British war veterans in mufti, was orderly and correct. In a peaceful and orderly manner, a model procedure for handling a difficult problem of furisdiction, the Saar voted to go back to Germany. And the French abided by the decision.

Now this single example of peaceful and orderly ggrandizement of the Third Reich is the first territory to fall to French bayonets, simply because Hitler's later aggrandizements departed so far from the orderly internationalism set by the Saar procedure. That's war's irony.

The Nation's Press

WAR-TIME BUYING EXPECTED TO STIME LATE U. S. BUSINESS AFTER DEMAND STRENGTHENS (Oakland, Calif., Tribune)

While it is too soon to calculate the effects of war on the United States, there are several economic developments that seem likely to eventuate. Purchases by belligerents, as well as diversion of orders from countries now preoccupied with war, are expected to offset the shock to business resulting from the outbreak of hostilities.

The experience of 1914-1918 cannot be an accurate guide in the present situation because of two changes: First, the United States now is a creditor Nation and in 1914 it was a debtor; second, a buil market spree such as took place in the early years of the first World War will run afoul the controls exercised by the Securities and Exchange and Commodity Exchange Administrations. Th changed condition of American economy is indicated by the fact that from a position of being a net debtor to foreign capital to the extent of beeen \$1,500,000,000 and \$93,500,000,000 in 1914, the United States had changed to the position of a net creditor by the end of 1916. Primarily this was due to a surplus of \$4,867,000,000 in exports over imports for the two years 1915-1916.

This trend seems likely to take place again. France and England can raise billions in cash to make outright purchases here on a large scale. They cannot purchase munitions.

Britain regards its financial standing as good, with gold reserves of more than \$1,000,000,000. British investments in this country now total about \$1,750,000,000. In addition British bank balances in the United States contain about \$500,000,000 which could be utilized immediately. France has a huge gold hoard of \$2,500,000,000. It has about \$300,000,-000 in investments here and all but approximately

\$25,000,000 could be converted readily into cash. The magazine "Steel" predicts "there will be a tramendous expansion in steel and iron and a gradual price increase." According to the American Institute of Food Distribution, France and England will make deals for large proportions of available food supplies as reserves for themselves and to prevent them from reaching Germany. Chicago reports that food supplies are ample enough to withstand the shock of military buying. Grain prices ady have begun to soar; commodity prices are expected to show gains after the foreign demand

siness analysts expect, however, that acceleration will be uneven, for the disinclination of businessmen to go ahead with normal peacetime investments is likely to cause slumps here and there. It was recalled that both building and cotton showed depression during the first months of the last

The shipping tangle will have to be straightened out before business can proceed with a steady ex-port business. What articles may be put on the list orbidden for export under neutrality legislation is another question.

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

THE EUROPEAN STRUGGLE

The struggle for domination of Europe which has for the last quarter of a century been very active, now again has reached the boiling point. It is not a temporary matter but a matter of

This conflict between Germany and the other nations of Europe is a prolongation of the World War. Before this present conflict became acute, Americans had pretty generally come to believe that we had made a mistake in entering the World War. Since, in our sober moments, we admitted that we had made a mistake in entering the last war, we should be very slow to draw the conclusion that it is our duty to take part in this war.

Our forefathers went through great hardships in pioneering in this country and establishing the best covenant ever devised by the mind of man whereby we could live together. We are the benefactors of their sacrifice. And we can perpetuate their ideas better in reviving the principles established when the Constitution was written, by a good example of what respect for other people's equal rights will do in bringing about prosperity and happiness, than we can by going over to Europe and fighting.

We tried it once and we only swung the pendulum temporarily. We did not settle the problem. This conflict is of long duration, almost like the Napoleonic Wars. It cannot be settled by one group making serfs and slaves of the other group. Those in power desire to keep the power. They build artificial barriers, artificial walls like tariffs, immigration restrictions and arbitrary discriminations against classes. So long as they do, there is no chance for good government.

There is no question that the war in Europe will make great hardships for people in the United States. Any interference with natural exchanges of goods means great hardships. We must, therefore, permit labor to rapidly adjust itself to new lines of work. Any group of workers that interferes with other workers from having equal rights is just a form of civil war. It eventually leads to what has happened in Europe. We want to teach respect in this country for other people's equal rights and in this manner we can do more for ourselves and those in Europe than by attempting to guide the destinies of Europe.

THE INDIVIDUALIST VERSUS

THE COLLECTIVIST

Benjamin de Casseres is probably as great an individualist as any columnist now writing. On the subject of the importance of the individualist, as compared with the collectivist idea, he has the following to say: "H. G. Wells, although a rabid individualist him-

self, is bound in an almost superstitious way to "collectivism"-which is a 50-cent word for either Communism, Socialism or Fascism. Mr. Wells said the other day in the New York

Times: In the near tomorrow a collective human intelligence will be appearing and organizing itself into

collective human will." In other words, a mob-intellect and a mob-will, for that's all a 'collective human intelligence' and a 'collective human will' can mean.

Whatever has been done in this world-in any domain that makes for cultural progress or human uplift-has been the product of individuals and individual wills that have had to fight a life-anddeath struggle against collective intelligence (ecclesiastical or political) and a collective human will-the state."

SIGNS OF SMUGNESS

Probably our smug people have had as much to do with bringing about confusion as any other cause. These smug people, who are constantly publicly proclaiming how sorry they are for the poor, are invariably the kind of people who will not submit to having any ideas they may have as to what conditions will permit the poor to fare better challenged and publicly discussed. The minute the fallacies of their panaceas and Utopias are pointed out they immediately fly to generalities or to name-calling and contend those people who are dissecting their mystical schemes are smug and Tories. These smug people invariably have misled the honest workman who is too busy to do anything else but try to make a living for himself. The result is they have so mis-educated the majority of the people that almost every imaginable scheme for creating wealth by magic is now being advocated.

Invariably the smug person is one who criticises the men who are really trying to bring about equal rules for all, and is one who poses as being humanitarian but will not permit his plans to be analyzed.

There will be no true freedom without virtue, no true science without religion, no true industry without the fear of God and love to your fellowcitizens. Workers of England, be wise, and then you must be free, for you will be fit to be free. Charles Kingsley

Behind The News T W Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-It probably will be some fried line. time before they get the exact details, but U. S. Army people here are waiting anxiously for what you might lar military observers to accompany the field armies call the technical low-down on the Rhineland and of nations at war. There wasn't much concealment

To get that, they will rely chiefly on 11 U.S. Army officers who are serving as military attaches only what his "host" army wanted him to see. in our embassies at London, Berlin, Paris, and in

It is up to these men to send in the fullest possible reports, not only on training and organizational Horace H. Fuller, Lieut. Col. Sumner Waite, and Capt. methods of the warring armies, but also on the John M. Sterling. In Berlin, there are Maj. Arthur trategic and tactical details of the campaigns- W. Vanaman and Maj. Percy G. Black, while Col. what tactics and maneuvers are found effective, how Bernard A. Peyton is on his way there. Our military new types of armament work out in practice, and attache in Poland is Maj. William H. Colburn.

They are in on sens spies. They have to rely, in cold and unfeeling-but they do admit that the outfact, on what the governments, they are accredited break of the war did them a good turn. They had to care to tell them.

TWO MAJOR INTERESTS

so on.

Two things in particular interest the army-how the for WPA workers went into effect. But everybody famed Polish cavalry has made out against Germany's seems to be thinking about the war, because so far problems.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE BACK ROOMS?



Around Hollywood

here again in spirit though his person's in Washington. His name is Neely, but in Hollywood it might as well be Neelybill, for in the local jargon Neely and his proposed anti-blockbooking legislation are one

One person behind this legislaion, now as before, is to raise the standards of motion picture enter-tainment. This would be done by revising the present method of film nship—the so-called "blockbooking"—and substituting a system under which exhibitors could buy only those films they personally select. Where films are bought be-fore production, they would be pur-chased from a final synopsis which could not later be changed.

As plenty of film spokesmen, including Bob Montgomery who is no producer-lover, have told the committee hearings, the bill's idealistic approach to the film problem has little in common with the practicalities of the business

This thing of buying from inflex-ible synopsis, of course, is ridiculous to anyone who knows how pic-tures are built. It would be, in effect, like denying a stage producer the right to "doctor" his show after its Atlantic City tryout. It would sisting that a novelist, having submitted a synopsis, adhere to it rigidly and submit-for publicationhis first rough draft. But one thing out of the hearings

so far is really amusing. Under present methods exhibitors, buying a company's productions in block, are allowed a certain number of cancellations. The amusing thing is to lock over the list (submitted, I grant, by a producer's association representative) of pictures most frequently cancelled by exhibitors. Top of the list is held by "Music For Madame," (Featuring the singof today's Metropolitan opera star, Nino Martini.)

Next comes "Quality Street," from James M. Barrie's work. Then "Hitting A New High"—with Lily Pons, a cultural favorite, even though the film hit a low for quality and could easily have been kipped.

Next "The Great Garrick"-a beautiful production, skillfully acted, authenically mounted, throwing light on a colorful period in the English theater. Cultural as a woman's club, but—!
And others: "Winterset," the

aithful transcription of the poetic stage hit, called by many critics the utstanding film of its year. "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"A Midsummer Nights Dream to practice before that bar. Shakespeare, bgum, even though after a fashion—Max Reinhardt's and Warner Bros." fashion.

"Great Expectations." Dickens, al"Great Expectations." Dickens, alson took the oath in private.

News, has been named a method of the banquet committee for the fall meeting of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association to be held in Galveston, Oct. 13 and 14.

mechanized army, and how the British and the French

fare with the ultra-modern fortifications of the Sieg-

In the old days, neutral nations used to send regu-

It's different now. A military observer would see

In England, the U. S. Army now has Lieut, Col.

Bradford G. Chynoweth, Maj. Samuel A. Greenwell,

Not that the authorities at WPA headquarters are

and Capt. Rene R. Studler. In Paris, there are Col.

then, and the observers saw all there was to see

Know By Archer Fullingim

People You

Pampans are fonder of water-

Doctor

nerve.

Long exposure of one side of the

face to cold, such as occurs when

one is driving next to an open win-

dow, or an infection in the throat

or ear may inflame the facial

This nerve is one of those con

* * *

in a few weeks all of the tissues are

back to normal again.
In other instances, when the con-

dition is severe, it is recommended

that the weakened muscles be sup-

ported by the use of adhesive tape bandages to hold the muscles in

place until the nerve function is re-

After a few weeks, the expert can

est the muscles with electricity to

find out if they are capable of func-

tioning. Electric stimulation can then be used to improve the quality

of the nerve and to hasten restor-

ation of the functioning of the mus-

Sometimes the sense of taste is

involved. There may be a loss of taste on the front two-thirds of

the tongue on the side involved. In

most compete return of the func-

In a very small percentage of

cases there is no sign of return of

facial power: the mouth remains

permanently drawn over to the op-posite side, and the eye cannot be

closed. By transplanting nerves

surgeons may be able to restore the

nerve functioning to the paralyzed parts as well as to restore the sym-

PAMPAN ON COMMITTEE

Ray F. Barnes, of The Pamp

the majority of cases there

melons than you would think. One of the stands which sells only watermelons has averaged elling 1,000 a week since it opened this summer. All the melons in this particular stand were trucked in from Oklahoma-Elk City, Sayre, Erick. The operator of the stand (which is oing out of business this week because he says there are no nore melons in Oklahoma except the over-ripe ones) reports that Pampans are partial to yellow-meated melons. He says people here eat more watermelons than they do over in Oklahoma where they grow .

Wincer Baker, a member of the Sons of the Saddle, is playing his way through Texas Tech. He plays over the Lubbock radio and at dances in that vicinity where the Sons of the Saddle are very popular. Wincer doesn't know what it is to get a good night's sleep. He lays' most of the night and get up early in the morning and plays with the orchestra again. Then he goes to school. He makes good grades, too. About a B average. He has learned to get along with four and five

hours of sleep a night. But everytime he gets a chance to sit down he just lies down and starts sawing wood. Wincer plays a variety of instruments, including the violin. He was graduated from Pampa high school, and played on the basketball team. His family lives here now Wincer is the only member of the Sons of the Saddle who attends Tech. He attends both the summer school and the long term.

in the cast, and it lacked "comph." "The Green Pastures." Another critically acclaimed version of an nspiring stage play—but it got nore than 1,500 cancellations. "Crime and Punishment." Wellcted, dreary in the Russian manner of its origin, and far from pleasant-but still an effort at "art" on the screen. Vetoes: more than 1,500.

Judge Cleans Own House

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18 (A)-Supreme Court Justice Denver Dayidson, sponsoring two young attorneys in Federal court, discovered he himself never had been admitted

they've had hardly so much as a murmur out of When the President summons Congress in a specia

metry of the face.

session to pass on neutrality legislation, the mechanics of the job of rounding up the congressmen will be simple. No individual notifications are sent out. The

President simply issues a proclamation—usually through the State Department—and it is taken for granted that the members will read the newspapers and see it. The proclamation usually sets the date far enough away to give all hands time to get here. There have been seven special sessions of Congress within the last two-dozen years. These include:

Special session called April 2, 1917, by Wilson to declare war; session called by Wilson May 19, 1919, to consider the high cost of living; session called by Harding April 11, 1921, to consider an emergency agricultural tariff; session called by Harding No. 20 1922, to consider merchant marine problems; session called by Hoover April 15, 1929, to consider the tariff; expected a wagon-load of grief to descend on them session called by Roosevelt March 9, 1933, to conaround Sept. 1, when the wage-equalizing pay cuts sider the general depression problem; session called by Roosevelt Nov. 15, 1937, to consider agricultural

White Deer Honor Club Initiates 11

ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 18-Elever embers were initiated into the White Deer chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools Friday, with a simple ceremony at the high school assembly.

As Glen F. Davis, principal of the grade school, played "Follow the Gleam," each new member was escorted to the platform by an old member. Miss Clauda Everly, sponsor, gave a brief history of the White Deer chapter; Ernestine Walker discussed "Scholarship;" Charlotte Buchanan, "Leadership;" Dorothy Hester, "Character;" and J. A. Roberts, "Service."

Jewel Beighle introduced the ini-

tiates and Florine Nicholson pre-sented the colors of the society. Ruth Eakin administered the pledge, and Nelda Bea Walker, concluded the program by singing "My Task."
Also assisting in the ceremony were Lucille Warminski. Dorothy Roberta Nicholson Warren Givens.

Those initiated were Everist Bednorz, Christine Davis, Elleen Green, Martha Jo Freeman, Mildred Hag-gerty, Merle Johnson, Frances Lamb, Dona Newton, Angeline Urbanczyk, Alladeen Werth, and Nelda Bea Walker. The White Deer chapter was or

ganized last year and 18 students elected to mer bership, four juniors and 14 seniors and post-graduates Of the 14 who have been graduated, 11 are planning to attend college this fall and one is taking a post-graduate course at the high school.

Griffith Company **Granted Request** In Federal Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18 (A) The federal government complied today with a request of the Griffith Amusement Co. for clarifica-tion of a suit alleging the firm violated the Sherman anti-trust laws. Government atterneys filed a brief

in federal district court outlining its charges that the Griffith Amusement Co., Griffith brothers and the West Texas theaters were under the same management and that between them they exercisd circuit buying power which enabled them to dictate to film producers and name Dr. Morris Fishbein the terms on which they would accept pictures.

The company is accused of in-

sisting upon first-run pictures for its theaters and with forbidding the film companies to lease pictures for second-run to independent theaters in towns where they operate. The group operates 190 theaters in 77 towns throughout Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. A date for

a hearing of the case has not been trolling movement in the face. When it becomes inflamed, its function is stopped and one side of the fac So They Say may be temporarily paralyzed. This condition is called Bell's palsy, be-cause it was first described and an-I hope England and France will Elliott Roosevelt alyzed by a British doctor named wipe Hitler off the map.

The approach of Bell's palsy may (Rep., Ohio.) be heralded by a pain on the side of the face. This pain is usually Americans should avoid saying or around and above the ear. Inside the ear there may be blisters of the same type as the fever sores found overnment. around the mouth.

The condition may come on grad-ually, the first step being inability New York. to close the eyelids. Weakness of the muscles around the mouth follows with the mouth between being drawn up on one side.

Doctors recommend the applicastll No. 1 cn the Republican program.

—EDWIN F. JAECKLE, N. Y., par-low those paths." that is involved and complete rest. for the patient. In 20 to 30 per cent of the cases, simple treatment of ty leader.

> ts unsolved problems. -H. G. WELLS, English author.

STAMP NEWS



PHILATELISTS visiting the San Francisco International Exposition and attending the philateliconvention there Sept. 22-Oct. 1, will find an outstanding stamp ex-

hibit in International Hall.
This display includes World's Fair issues, Constitutional, map stamps, airmails and others. Foreign nations also have arranged exceptional exhibits. Salvador displays, among many others, the Exposition stamp, above, showing the Golden Gate bridge. Argentine shows current issues, the 1935 portrait set and the Buenos Aires Exhibition set of 1936. Ecuador has a large exhibit.

Japan offers two park sets and French Indo-China displays all re-leases since 1892. The Stuart portrait of Washington, reproduced on many U. S. issues, is shown in the Fine Arts building.

Definite announcement concerning first-day sales of the first group of the Famous Americans series is expected soon, following Postmaster General James A. Farley's return to United States.

Germany has issued the first three stamps of the permanent issue for the protectorate of Bo-hemia and Moravia, formerly part of Czechoslovakia. The three val-ues show Karlstein Castle, Kuttenberg cathedral and Frague Castle

Cranium Crackers

LUCKY NIGHT Mr. Muddle went to the theater one night with only \$1 besides enough to buy a ticket. He was quite amazed to win the \$75 bank night jackpot.

In collecting his winnings, he laid down his \$1 with the prize ticket and asked to have his money given him in as many kinds of change as possible, with the largest number of each denomination possible, provided there was the same number of pieces of each kind of change. Any amount left over he wanted in three-cent stamps.

How many of each kind of money did he receive and how many

(Solution on Classified Page)

EENATOR ROBERT A TAFT, Advises Pacificts To Ridicule War

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (P)—El-liott Roosevelt, son of the president, doing anything about the war in liott Roosevelt, son of the president, Europe that might embarrass our declared here in a radio address "the most destructive fore we can send -MAYOR F. H. LaGUARDIA, of against people who want war is

ridicule."
"In the face of ridicule, when it You declared war on us, Mr. is allied with calmness and cour-hamberlain, not we on you. You declared war on age, people who want was been shamberlain, not we on you.

FIELD MARSHAL HERMANN figures of supreme insignificance:

Let us remember that hysterical The keep-out-of-war objective is reds are the paths that lead to war. People who are calm and coura ous seldom find it necessary to fol-

Earlier in his talk, the president of a Texas radio chain said that no This is not a new war, but a con-inuation of the conflict of 1914 and "people who climb upon platforms and yell that war is inevitable are false prophets.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

BUSINESS STILL SHACKLED By WALTER E. SPAHR,

Professor of Economics, New York University It has been said many times since | appropriate reforms. Our economic the adjournment of Congress that, because the President's spending-lending program was defeated, busi-ture of socialism, communism, naci-



now expand ment, and bureaucracy.

Beyond these fundamental debili their operations, or else it taking germs lie several other serious would be wide- problems which must be met before economic, social and political health ly assumed, if economic, social and political health not demon- can be restored. Thus far they have strated, that the not been 'calt with in a careful or President's statesmanlike manner. Instead, they spending-lend-have been used as means of currying ing program favor with pressure groups and as was wise and text for pontifical or "must" statements of the most superficial sort thoroughly

about matters not understood. All these unsolved problems disfoolish. It rests turb businessmen and keep our ecoupon several nomic system in an unhealthy and disordered state. There are the prob-lems of agriculture: one important thing that should be done, and yet restance, it assumes that business will and should expand regardless of orders or prospects, and that the few things done by Congress to banish mains undone, is the reduction of the farmers' tax burdens. The Federal government should upge and aid the New Deal extravagance and other states to do this. Then there is the fact that foreign agricultural products have been pouring into this country. economic heresies did not leave busi-nessmen confronted with a multitude of oppressive and disturbing obstacles. The fact is that businessmen may not be able to go forward in any great degree despite the few encouraging steps taken by the recent Congress and

nessmen should ism, and arbitrary personal govern-

There are also the problems of the currency; the badly functioning Lacurrency; the badly functioning bor Relations Act; unemployn relief; the poorly conceived social security law: the matter of the rail-roads; the government's competition with private enterprise in the public steps taken by the recent congress and the fact that a two-year depression should normally prepare the way for a pronounced expansion. And should businessmen find it difficult to move forward with confidence, this fact certainly would not prove the soundness of the President's spending-lending and other hereign programs. In field: the uncertainties utility field; the uncertainties in the field of anti-trust laws and their enforcement; the obstruction to the flow of capital; the unsound fiscal program; the filling of important government posts with economic and political rad. Tals: the unremitting attacks by the Federal Administration upon highly respected institutions for no better reason, apparently, than to focus attention upon the attackers, and so on. ing and other heretical programs. Instead, it would demonstrate what ought to be quite clear by this time; namely, that businessmen cannot recover and go forward because the New Dea! is still sitting on their necks and sapping the vitality of this pation. tackers, and so on.

nation. 'New Dealism has dug itself in deeply and in many directions, and for the most part it shows no indication to do anything but pursuse in an undeviating manner its foolishness, fancies, heresies, and inconsistencies.

It will require much time and effort to remove the diseased parts of our social organism, to rebuild on a solid foundation, and to make needed reforms in a sensible manner so that they may be lasting. The necessary surgery has not even begun; and after that must come sound recovery and

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Oilers Show Appreciation Of \$477 Gift Fund

Each Player Gets \$36.70 In Division

but thanks, and that's not nearly enough," declared a spokesman for the Pampa Oilers yesterday when \$477.10 was divided among the 13 members of the team that Pampa to the finals in the West Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playoff before dropping to Lubbock, defending chamns, after five hard games. Each player received \$36.70.

The money was given the boys by Pampa fans in appreciation for the playing and sportsmanship of boys even though they knew could not receive one cent of playoff money because of a league rule which clearly and definitely states that no part of playoff receipts can be given to players either directly or indirectly.

The b-ys are scattering to their nes, all but Milbert Rex Dilbeck and Harvey Hutton, who want to make Pampa their future home if they can secure work, and Bob Bailey. Lloyd Summers and Frank Grabek who will accompany an All Star team to Scuth America for six weeks.

'We're proud of you what you've o give you this small gift in apship and play," Bob Posey told the "We'll expect to see you back next spring because we're going after the title next year. You've been gentlemen and you've been sports "We'll Be Back"

It was L. N. Atchison, Bob Posey and several other fans who led the move to secure voluntary donations for the appreciation fund Previously the fans had raised \$100 for the

boys during a game here.
To say the boys were delighted with the gifts would be putting t nildly. There were catches in some of their voices as they tried to express their thanks.
"We'll be back if we're sent con-

was the unanimous decision of the boys. "Pampans are dif-ferent than people in other cities where we have played. They're more friendly and they're more consid-Manager Grover Seitz called the

for their fine play and thanked them for their cooperation. "I've played with a lot of teams but I've never been with one where

players got along as well as this bunch," Manager Seitz teld friends

fans, besides those already publish- forty by Borger.

Tom Rose and employes, \$10.15; Alex Schneider \$20: Southwestern Public Service company, Coca Cola Bottling Works and C. M. Jefferies, \$10 each; Sam A. Fenberg \$15; F. E. Hoffman, A. J. Beagle, M. C. Johnson, \$5; Chuck Ochiltree \$4.50; Story, J. B. Austin, W. D. McArthur, C. L. Woolley, J. H. Riegal, Stormy

Borger Barely Beats Shamrock In 26-25 Tilt

ual early season miscues bobbing up. the fighting Shamrock Irishmen all line this season. but stopped the Borger Bulldog attack here tonight. The final score

was 26-25 for Borger.

cond period when Borger took to the air to score the first touchdown of the game and add the extra pool. point. Not content to be left on the short end of the score, the Irishmen came back and on several re-

half and kicked the goal for a tie. In the second half the Borger blocked Shamrock's first try at punting and ran it for a touchdown but failed to add the point. Within five minutes the Irishmen duplicated the blocked punt and tied the score again. They also

failed to kick the extra point. In the final quarter the Borger team, paced by Sickles and Russell,

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Terpsichorean Prelude to a Touchdown



Burly footballers execute the dance of the veils-or something-as Russ Mazzei, Tom McMahon Buzz Howlett and Nick Basca, left to right, Villan ova backfield men, use this method to perfect

Meyer Relying On Sparks And Odle To Break Jinx

less here three weeks ago.

each whiffed four.

and walking the same number.

McMullen, Red Horse second base-

man, came up with the play that

The Red Horses will practice on

tween the Red and the Green. Score by innings:

Under-Rated Texans

Beat University Of

San Francisco 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (A)-

San Francisco football fans still

couldn't believe it today, though the scorebcard read: St. Mary's of Tex-

as 7, University of San Francisco

Some 10,000 sun-baked spectators

saw the first "big league" game of

ling upset vesterday as the under-

rated Texans pushed across

ton kicked the extra point.

tied the score.

Reid's place kick which would have

Fists began to fly after a pile-up late in the game. Fred Haley, U. S.

SWEETWATER, Sept. 18 (AP)—A nistrial resulted in the case of John

and B. C. Ringer, Mason county ranchers on trial in 32nd district court here on an indictment charg-

ing them with receiving and con

cealing stolen sheep. Jurors reported to Judge A. S. Mauzey they were unable to agree, and they were dis-

Ringer Jury Discharged

Magnolia

Stinnett .:

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Mags Nose Out Stinnett 8 To 7 In Revenge Battle

boys together after Saturday night's and passed for still another to forge ahead 26 to 13. Wilson, Shamrock end, partially blocked a punt which fell into the hands of Puett who raced it twenty yards for a touch-

As the final minutes of the gam yesterday. "They've played hard all a barrage of passes and again cross-season and stuck by me all the ed the goal line on a pass from approached the Irishmen let loose Allen to Puett. The game ended as Additional funds received from the kickoff was returned to the

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (AP)-Sccoparade: here is absolutely no bet-ting on the big fight around here snagged a grass cutter between first except on how long Pastor will and second and got his man at .When Adrian Quist, the first. Two runs would have crossed Australian Davis cupper, salls for home soon, he'll leave his heart over here with a Philadelphia beau-lead with four runs in the opening ty . . . Just before yesterday's work- inning and added two more in the out Joe Gould clipped Joe Louis third. for almost 50 smackers in a good old-fashioned session with the gal-loping dominoes . . You birds who of this week in preparation for an think Davey O'Brien can't do anything but pitch get in touch with SHAMROCK, Sept. 18—In a game Bert Bell, owner of the Eagles, who explete with thrills and yet the us- has dough that says Davey will gain tween the Red and the Green. more than 100 yards bucking the

Weather note:

Batteries: Neugin and Thorpe;
The 95 degree heat they're having Gastineau, Harvey and Stephens. Both teams played a fighting around Appleton, Wis., has the Lawbrand of ball and it was late in the rence college football team going through alone motion water-cooled through slow motion water-cooled formations in the college swimming

Chandler of Kentucky has just col-oneled Shipwreck Kelly and Ralph verses and two passes scored a Kircheval, two formet Kentucky touchdown one minute before the grid greats . . Mike Jacobs has grid greats . . Mike Jacobs has been doing all right for himself with those war baby stocks . . . Mickey Cochrane may be interested to learn that we've been told more than once that Detroit fans never have quite forgiven the Tigers for easing him out.

> Frank Grayson, Cincinnati Times-Star: "The crowd at the Pirates-Reds game came out in a taxi and it wasn't even crowded."

> Sports cocktain: The announcement of Lou Ambers' coming marriage flooded him with more than 2,000 wires and letters of good wishes. Some of the boys got a little mixed up and have sent flowers already . Latest sports exhibit to hit the World's Fair is a base-ball autographed by two British kings, George VI and his late father One of the big magazines (Cosopolitan) is getting ready to balyhoo a sock at football by Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post in

Ding! Amateur Hour: Edward Whitaker, New Haven, Conn.: "If Joe Dimaggio continues at a .400 clip, all he need do is adda comma and a couple of Zeroes to his batting average, mail a stiff punch on the whiskers. it to Ed Barrow and say: "There are my salary demands, boss."

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas 14c Bronze Leaded . . . 16c

brawl. plays at the right time, the Mag-

the books, plus an absence of in- ators, 3-2. nolia Red Horses of Pampa nosed juries, for the undefeated Chrisout the PCS team of Stinnett 8 to tians of '38 to come through again 7 yesterday afternoon at Armstrong, west of Stinnett, and avenged a The opposition has toughened with age, some of the Christian stal-Gastineau pitched hitless ball for hree innings but the Stinnett crew warts of a year ago are gone-and

Still, Coach Leo Meyer isn't as mixed hits with Magnolia errors to score four runs in the fourth. Three

more runs in the seventh put Gasti-neau to the showers and Little Lefty "My offense will be just about Harvey relieved. Harvey had no as good this year, although I may trouble until the ninth when errors not have as much straightaway put two men on base with two out. power. The line is a bit weaker. Coach Meyer's statement about Harvey then fanned the last batter of the game. Gastineau and Harvey his offense is just a little short each whiffed four. Chief Neughn went the distance Davey O'Brien and his touchdown for the Stinnett gang, fanning four arm has departed. "But I have Jack Odle," he beam-

ed. "He isn't the player O'Brien or Sam Baugh was in senior years, but

Turn To Page 10 For **Box Scores On**

of this week in preparation for an invasion of Shamrock next Sunday afternoon where they'll meet the

> .000 403 000-7 7 3 Alongside this pair in the Christian backfield will be Logan Ware, a sliding tackle runner, and Earle Clark, the mad violinist whom all agree is about the roughest run-ning back in the league. Coach Meyer may be right about his of-

> > Solid as Magneton Starting with the ends, it would sook as if his line is still solid as won the women's title for the third time and gained permanent posture and gained permanent p the Maginot line, Veterans Don the neatest pair of wingmen in this sector, and replacements Charlie

touchdown and conversion in the second period to edge out the team which walloped them last year 31 der, went through a long scrim mage encased in a harness that will permit full play. His alter-The St. Mary's touchdown capped 40-yard march on a pass and five line stabs after left end Paul Buchanan had pounced on a Don and may not be ready. On the other side, Ennis Kerlee, junior letter-man, gets the call, with sophs Ev-erett and Adams looking acceptable. fumble. Burren Brown, quarter-back from Beaumont, scored from the three and Halfback Rene Mou-U. S. F. scored on a line plunge by left half Marvin Mosconi only lor and Bob Sherrod, form the first string tandem, but Sherrod is out after a scoring drive a few minutes carlier had been halted on the onenmission, temporarily, with a shoulder separation. In good health yard line. The Texans swarmed they will rank with the league's through the line to block Melvin best set of middle-men. Seniors

F. tackle, was ousted from the game and St. Mary's halfback Tom

The infallible rule of the Southwest Conference-champions don't retian, but not without a back alley

It would take every break in

downhearted as he has license to

Williams and Melville Ehlers are better than fair hands,

One of the main worries of a week feared out of play with a bad shoulnate, Ray Standley, has a bad kne Two sturdy guards, Capt. Bud Tay-

Binion and Chamberlain are reserves. "Don't worry about our centers, aid Meyer. "We'll be well manned there. Of course, we don't have a

Lefty Alexander, Aldrich's under-study last year who didn't play too ten, has been damaging in scrim-mage and Fred Shook, former allschoolboy center, is just a

Cincy's Lead **Every Day** By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Time is ticking away chances of ubs chasing the Cincinnati Reds n the National League, and some of them must know by now how a clock sounds to the conden Every day unreeled from the sen-

ior circuit's crowded calendar in the

game lead look longer.

This was the standing today:
Club— W L GB GP
Cincinnati . 85 52 . . . 17
St. Louis . . 82 56 3½ 15 Chicago . 78 65 10 11
Brockiyn . 74 62 11 12 (x) One game with New York can-

The Reds and Cards divided douger overcame six of them in the first game to beat the Bees, 6-5, for

ond session to win by the identical

The Brooklyn Dodgers swept two NEW YORK games from Chicago virtually to eliminate the Cubs from pennant content on. The scores were 10-4 and

rors to lose the first game 7-3 to the Phillies, but grabbed the sec-ond installment, 10-1. Yankees relaxed, having

clinched their fourth consecutive American League championship Saturday, and dropped a double bill to the St. Louis Browns, 8-4 and 3-Five errors by the Cleveland Indians helped the Philadelphia Athletics beat Bob Feller, 4-2, but the Indians took the nightcap 18-5

Indians took the nightcap, 18-5.
Thornton Lee's southpaw slants stymied the Boston Red Sox on three hits as the Chicago White Sox opened with a 6-1 victory, but Bospeat-may trap mighty Texas Chris- ton retaliated with an 11-7 conquest in the second.

Hank Greenberg's homer in the 11th inning decided Detroit's single game with the Washington Sen-

Bobby Riggs Wins National **Tennis Crown**

By GAYLE TALBOT FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 18. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, the Chicago minister's son, finally has won the national men's tennis championship and made good a promise to himself of three year's standing. He reached his goal late yester-day by knocking the spots from young Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in 58 minutes.

Now all Bobby needs is some-body to tell him what to do with the fairest bauble of tennisdom. Bobby came East three years ago

will do our kicking, too. Connie into his battles with Vines and Sparks, who is no greenhorn at Ferry last winter. He beat the kicking, will be in there with him." socks off both of them, and he

session of the gaudy trophy by de-feating Helen Jacobs, 6-0, 8-10, 6-4, in their final struggle.

Alice proved herself an able torch

songstress in one of this city's richest night spots last winter, ago has faded into insignificance. There is a report current she has Big Bob Cook, starting left tackle signed a \$50,000 contract to sing

Schoolboy Grid Race To Really **Begin This Week**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff
All but one of the state's Class
AA schoolboy football teams will have seen action when the firing ceases this week-end.

Sixty-four games bring 96 teams son last night, made it three-up, into the won or lost column, with 4-2, after a mound battle between four that already have played games the Ollers' Steve Rachunok and the can possibly go beyond three or four laying out, while the other—San Ja-Boomers' Walter Brown. cinto of Houston-waits until Sept. 30 to blast off the lid. the The bombardment really begins 789

this week with the state champion Corpus Christi Buccaneers starting schools are leaning more toward strong opening tests rather than "breathers."

The conference drive starts this the drive against an intersectional foe—LaFayette, La.

Top Wrestlers To Be In Looks Longer Battle Royal Tonight

American League Box Score

YANKEES DROP PAIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Safely entrenched behind their fourth consecutive American League pennant, the New fork Yankees dropped a doubleheader yeserday to the last place St. Louis Browns to 4 and 3 to 1. Howard Mills held he champions to six hits in the night-sap.

the champions to sax hits in the nightcap,

FIRST AME

St. Louis ab h o a New York ab h o a

Heffner 2b 4 2 4 5 Crosetti sa 5 1 1 3

Sullivan rf 5 1 0 0 Rolfe 3b 5 1 3 3

McQuinn 1b 4 2 8 0 Keller rf 3 2 0 0

Laabs cf 5 2 1 1 DiMaggio cf 4 2 2 0

Clift 3b 3 0 4 1 Dickey c 5 2 2 1

Gal'gher lf 4 2 1 0 Selkirk lf 3 2 3 0

Harshany c 4 1 6 1 Gordon 2b 3 0 2 3

Christ'n sc 4 2 3 0 Dahlgren 1b 3 0 140

Kramer p 2 1 0 3 Ruffing p 4 1 0 1

Chandler p 0 0 0 0 0

first game to beat the Bees, 6-5, for his 22nd victory. Boston took the nightcap, 5-3.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 2-1 triumph over the Cards in the first game, but Fiddler Bill Modern for eversed the tables in the second session to win by the identical

SECOND GAME T. LOUIS _____ 000 021 000—3 9 1 VEW YORK ____ 000 010 000—1 6 3 Mills and Glenn; Gomes and Rosar, SOX-SOX SPLIT BILL

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader yesterday with the Chicago White Sox to preserve their three-game lead for second place in the American League. Chicago took, the first game, 6 to 1, but Boston came from behind to capture the nightcap, 11 to 7.

FIRST GAME

Chicago ab h o a Boston ab h o a Beima 2b 5 2 2 Finney 1b 3 0 9 0 Rosent! rf 3 2 1 0 Cramer cf 3 0 2 1 Kreevich ef 4 1 4 0 Williams rf 3 1 2 0 Appling as 4 0 1 6 Doerr 2b 4 0 4 1 McNair 3b 3 2 0 3 Vosmik ff 2 0 0 0 Walker lf 4 3 2 0 Non'kamp lf 1 0 0 0 Kuhel 1b 3 2 11 0 Tabor 3b 4 1 1 1 Tresh c 3 0 6 0 Berger as 3 1 3 2 Lee p 4 0 1 10 Sautele c 3 0 6 3 [Galehouse p 1 0 0 2 2 1]

Totals 33 12 27 12 Totals 29 3 27 12 CHICAGO 200 110 002—6 BOSTON 000 100 000—1 Chrors—Finney, Berger, Rume batted in Rosenthal, Kreevich, McNair, Walker, Tresh, Williams. Two base hits—Berger. Three base hits—Beima, McNair, Home runs—Williams. Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

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res (4), Marcum (6), C.
d Tresh, Schlucter (3); Hev(4), Bagby (7) and Pea8 (8).

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Cleveland's Indians pounded three Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits, including a home run by Odell' Hale with one on base in the seventh, to score an 18 to 5 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader after losing the opener, 4 to 2. The defeat ended a four-game winning streak for the Athletics.

FIRST GAME Potter p

Yesterday's
National League

Bobby came East three years ago with the avowed purpose of winning the championship, eventually, and cashing in on it.

At that time, the professional business looked very good. Ellisgood as any back I've had at Texas Christian. That is, up to his junior cash in that is, up to his junior wear. He has shown tremendous made the monumental mistake of the professional league of the professional league possibly next Sunday—to portray successfully his Davis vs Golbert Philadelphia.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (P)—Little Davie O'Brien must await another as—Batted for Caster in 8th.

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Sex—Batted for Caster in 8th.

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> WASHINGTON 001 000 010 00—2
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> Error—Leip. Runs batted in—Greenberg 2; Fox. West. Three base hits—Greenberg, Trout. Home run—Greenberg.
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> Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Holland. Umpires—Summers.

Kilgore Needs One Game To Win Title

The Boomers, playing at Hender-

the schoolboys running up a total of 789 points which was rather low for early-season tilts, but further accentuated the fact that the high schools are leaning more toward.

state schoolboy center, is just a breath behind him.

"Our reserve strength all the way around is inexperienced—but it has potentialities.

"If we get off right—by taking UCLA—we might be just a trille rough this fall."

"If we get off right—by taking the first of the week will probably be Gainesville is battle with Wichita Falls, with the clash of Adamson (Dallas) and Longview, Waco's tangle with Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Lufkin's melec with Austin as other standcuts.

The top till of the week will probably be Gainesville is battle with The conference drive starts this week in one district with El Paso and Lufkin's melec with Austin as other standcuts.

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The schedule also carries more than thirty inter-district games are the with week in one district with El Paso sector.

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Dallas Loses Opening Game To Cowtown

DALLAS, Sept. 18. (AP) - The youngster of Fort Worth's "three cents. old men," Ray Starr, goes out tonight with his big curve ball in search of a second straight victory over the Dallas Rebels in the Carr.

Through the hot afternoon yesterday Starr, who iron-manned Fort Worth into the titular round. sat in the dugout and watched 40-year-old Fred Marberry put the Rebels into their places with a 3-0

Some five years Marberry's unior, and the "youngest" of the Panthers' big three of Marberry, Ed (Beartracks) Greer and him-Starr will be taking a record of 20 games won and seven lost for the season into tonight's game against Clayland Touchstone, the Dallas hurling choice. Touchstone is another of the and lost 12.

The mob of 12,245 fans who jammed Rebel stadium yesterday tossed away partisanship at the end of the game and gave old Firpo Marberry a great hand—an ova-tion he deserved after pitching five hit baseball and allowing only two runners to reach second base. Between quiet spats of the quid

Marberry, getting in two runs in the second frame. Metha and Stebbins singled and Metha came in on the first of three Catcher Kearse banged out. Merberry rolled one to Rigby,

who forced Kearse at second, but Levey, trying four the double play threw wild to first and Stebbin trotted in with the second run. Kearse blew a double down left field line off relief pitcher Earl Overman in the ninth and scored on Kott's single to center, catcher beautiful throwin slip through his

Baugh Wins Over O'Brien In Grid **Passing Battle**

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (A)-Little

has been excellent.

"He can pass that football—and don't you forget it. Of course, he entirely too much amateur spirit will do our kicking, too. Connie into his battles with Vines and contractions and contract of the contraction of the cont

A crowd of 42,000, the largest ever to see the Eagles at Philadelphia, watched a scorless battle for three periods. Then Baugh hurled three periods. Then Baugh hurled a 30-yard pass to Charlie Malone yesterday—third place Indianapolis for a touchdown and a 7 to 0 tri-O'Brien's passing and ball carry-

ing helped the Eagles reach the Red-skins' 17-yard line in the opening period, but he wrecked his own In yesterday's other game, Green Bay's Packers used their vaunted passing attack to hand Chicago's Cardinals their second straight defeat, 14 to 10.

This week's schedule: Wednesday (night): Cleveland at Brooklyn. Sunday: Chicago Bears at Green

Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Detroit.

Ritchie And Baer Will Fight Tonight

LUBBOCK, Sept. 18 (P)—Babe Ritchie, Lubbock's heavyweight hope, KILGORE. Sept. 18 (P)—Three games in the bag, the Kilgore Boomers were determined tonight's contest with the Henderson Oilers contest with the Henderson Oilers will be staged tomorrow night.

Tony Herrera, trainer, was confident Bitchie could stand Baer off

dent Ritchie could stand Baer off for three rounds and then win. But Izzy Kline, Baer's trainer declared, "I don't see how the fight

HATS Pactory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty.
FELT HATS for sale . \$1.50
DRAPER'S HAT SHOP Yep, tonight's the night of the big battle royal at the Pampa Athletic arena when six stalwart maulers crawl through the ropes at the same time and then try to tear each other apart for the right to meet in a main event match to follow the battle.

The big battle will be called to

increase in admission, reserve seats being 65 cents, tax included, eral admission for men 40 cents, and general admission for women and children, under 12, being 10

Going together in the battle royal will be Otto von Ludwig, Don Carver, Ray Clements, The Red Shadow, Billy McEwin and Charlie

The first two maulers canvass will meet in a preliminary to follow the battle royal. The second pair to succumb will be semi-finalists. The the two ruling the roost will come back in

main event. In a battle royal the maulers can pick on one or two of the six or they can pair off against each other in teams or just any way. Seventh man in the rin night will be Alfred (Dutch) tell of Amarillo who is always worth the price of admission. The Dutchman said he'd slap the daylights out of the guy who didn't obey the rules. "Yea, and I can do remarked Dutch.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday— Boston 5-5, Cincinnati 6-3, New York 2-1, St. Louis 1-2, Philadelphia 7-1, Pittsburgh 3-10, Brooklyn 10-3, Chicago 4-2.

Cincinnati Philadelphia Schedule Today-

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday— New York 4-1, St. Louis 8-3.

Chicago 6-7, Bos on 1-11. Cleveland 2-18, Philadelphia Detroit 3, Washington 2 (11 in-CLUB-New York 98 Vashington Philadelphia 52

Chicago at Boston Minneapolis And Kansas City Ousted

Cleveland at Philadelphia

St. Louis at New York.

From Loop Playoff Kansas City and Minneapolis ran away from the American Associarequired only five games for Indianapolis and Louisville to oust them from the Shaughnessy play-

offs.
The two eastern division clubs 6 to 3, and fourth place Louisville over runner up Minneapolis, 6 to 2 The winners meet tonight at Indianapolis in the first game of the championship round with the victor in the four-out-of-seven se-

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382



LADIES 10c

School Days - Moving Days - Consult Classified Page

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ada are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allowed.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are each with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with Phone Your Want Ad To rteous ad-taker will recei-ad, helping you word it,

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I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil OTICE: We carry "ring-free" oil, Once

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WASHING, greating, brake relining, mot-or tune-ups, overhauling, dynamic wheel balancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Gar-



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE CARTON of Royal Cre to Clarence L. Melton, 813 Campbell.
Royal Crown Cola Co. Ph. 446.
THIS AD and 25c is good for a 50c haircut Tuesday, Sept. 19th and Thursday,
Sept. 21st at Lone Star Barber Shop, 319
W. Foster.

4-Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted service air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interview, write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst. Box P. A., Pampa News.

6-Female Help Wanted

10—Business Opportunity BOYS and GIRLS: If you want to \$300 while attending university, box 1479, Pampa.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service REFRIGERATION service on all makes. Work guaranteed, Day or night, Call 1219, Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Browning.

17-Flooring-Sanding

CAR MUFFLERS repaired. Sheet metal work, warm air henting, air conditioning.

Des Moore Tin Shop, phone 102.

FROM REPAIRING o leaky roof to building a new home. Ward's Cabinet Shop can do the job. Phone 2040.

WHY PAY RENT? F.H.A. HOME LOAN.

FARM FOR SALE OF Everything to build anything. CHARLIE MAISEL Acme Lumber Co., Ph. 257.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, refinishing, upholstering. 12 years in Pampa. Call us for estimate. Spears Furniture Co., phone 535. BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair Shop. See us for prices. 614 South Cuyler. Phone 1425. FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing mattress renovating, Low summer rates.

Free estimation. Pampa Upholstering Co. 124 W. Foster.

25—Dressmaking HAVE YOUR last winter frocks resiyled Expert dressmaking and fitting. Mrs Commons, 315 North Faulkner, call 879. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

FRANK YATES specializes in permanents. Let him give your next permanent. Permanents \$2.50 and up. Phone \$48, 420 MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday, plain thampoo and set 35c, \$3.00 permanents 12.00. Prices are rising, Get your permanent now, La Bonita Beauty Shop.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous WANTED: A car radio and bleycle, 625 North Russell, phone 481W. FOR SALE: 20 volume Jook of Know-ledge, like new, Also large, new Webster Dictionary. Inquire 102 West Browning.

9-Mattresses POB BARGAINS see us. No advances in prices as yet. Also, new mattresses com-llying with new lays. Ayers Mattress Co. Permit 224, Ph. 632. -Household Goods

CIAL on living room furniture. 2-modern aufes, regular price for \$35.95. 2 slightly used autes. Platform rockers from \$9.50 to 1. Rockers and occasional chairs to \$11.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster as S. Curley.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods ZENITH radios reduced for one week from \$10 to \$50, Pan na Norge Store, Phon \$16 to \$50, Par Da Norge Store, Phone 468.

NOW SHOWING full line of 1940 Zenith radios. We trade for stock or for your old radio. Pampa Norge Store, Phone 468.

SEVERAL used gas ranges from \$8.50 up. Pampa Norge Store, Phone 468.

1986. STEWART WARNER refrigerator, 5 cubic foot. Assume payments on contract. See Bert Currys. Ph. 888.

FOUR-PIECE badreom suite, A-1 condition, cost \$75 new, bargain for \$25. Circulating feater, 1st cost \$30, sacrifice at \$10. Ray's Second Hand Store. \$11 S. Cuyler. Phone 1504.

40%. DISCOUNT on all Community Plate Silverware for a limited time only. Thompson Hardware Co.

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Alto Clarinet at reas

34-Good Things to Eat GOOD, FAT hens and fryers for sale. McKenzie Dairy. Ph. 78. McKenzie Dairy. Ph. 78.

500 PULLETS (White Leghorn, Rhodelslands, Buff Orpingtons and White Rocks, also 16 pigs and 3 small calves. Pampa Pullett and Poultry Co., 1 mile east of town on Hiway 35. Close to Sale Pavilion. PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds. McKenzie Sanitary. Dairy. Phone 15151. SPECIAL: Fresh pork sausage, home-made. All kinda fresh meats. Sanitary Market. Lane's Sta. & Gro. 5 Points.

36-Wanted to Buy SCRAP IRON 36 and up. Aluminum 7, 8, and 12c. Copper 9c, Brass 5 to 7c. Radiators 6½c. Batteries 70c. Pampa Junk Co.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE: A pair of Love Birds, chea

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nicely furnished close in. 316 N. Ward. Ph. 818. BEDROOM for rent. Close in. For or men. \$2.00 and \$3.00 per week.

nished, adjoining bath. Innerspring mat tress. Telephone, 447 N. Starkweather Phone 662. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, nicely fur-

46-Houses for Rent

CLOSE in 3-R, unfurn duplex, sep. bath, garage, \$20. 12-R, apt, house, fully furn., \$65. Newly decorated 3-R. unfurn apt, \$25. A.R. house, \$15. 2-R. house \$10. Ph. 166.
FOR RENT: Four-room duplex, newly decorated, private bath, hardwood floors, gatage, water bills paid. 721: E. Browning. Smer Fite, Standard Food Market No. 1.

FOR RENT: Furnished, light-housekeeping, three-room duplex. Also garage. 404
N. Dwight. H. L. Jordan, office Ph. 596. FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house Gas lights, First house east Pampa race track, Highway 60. 2-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Modern 2-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Modern, large rooms, large closet, excellent condition. Gazage, 418 N. Hill.

FOR RENT:—Two room furnished apartment, also 3-room furnished house. Both modern and clean. 115 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT: Furnished two-room apartment, \$15 per month, bills paid. Three-room \$29, modern near school. Also three-room house furnished. Apply Tom's Place. TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Innerspring mattress, electric Bills paid. Innerspring mattress, electric efrigeration. 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Three-room, modern apart-ment. Bills paid. Refrigeration. 722 West 7—Male, Female Help

WANTED: Prospective bride and groom for legal public celophane wedding. See Albert Wright Monday or Tuesday at the Western States show ground.

St. Kingsmill.

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Wicely furnished. Telephone privilege.
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EXTRA NICE three-room efficiency apartment for employed couple. New Kelvinator and insulated range, Weather-stripped Private bath and entrance. Garage. Cal at 415 North-Yeager. FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apart-ments. Bills paid. Mrs. Payne, 535 S. Balmst. APE 5. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished modern apartment. Garage and telephone. Bills paid. 509 Short Street at the end of N. Starkweather. Starkweather.

FOR RENT: 2 furnished apartments. One three room, everything private. One small apartment, good stove and innerspring mattress in each. Close in, 1½ blocks east of high school, 203 East Francis.

17—Flooring-Sanding
LOVELL'S A.1 floor sanding. Ranch
homes! Our new Delco generator electric
power work guaranteed. Phone Lovell's 62
box. Modern and close in. To

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE For Pampa property 6 room house barns, hen and brooder houses corage tank, good water well, wind mill, 20 acres orchard, 90 in cultivation, 50 in pasture, located 6 miles west of Wheeler, F. H, ING.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

54—City Property

FOR SALE: 6-room modern house. Garage and basement. Nice lawn and trees. Cheap for cash. 325 Roberta, Ph. 1981R.

NEAR SCHOOL, a dandy 4-R. modern house, garage, nice lawn, \$1700. 2-R. with screened porch to move, \$250. 3-R. well-located, \$350. 4-R. with two 3-R. rental houses in rear near Baptist church, \$1800, 3-R. sale or trade for larger house, \$700. Well equipped down-town cafe doing splendid business, \$750. Wall located, drive-in cafe and drinks, a bargain for \$800. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

WANT TO BUY building, 20x80, sheet fron. Give general description and price. P. O. Box No. 2042, Pampa.

WHEN YOU think of fall, think of remodeling your house, your garage and your furniture. Consult our advertisements and set the most for your money. 55-Lots

PERMANENT renters want five-room furnished house. (11 1864. 58—Business Property FOR SALE or rent: Blacksmith sho with or without equipment for shop warehouse. 200 East Thut St, See Han with or without equipment for shop warehouse. 200 East Thut St. See Ha rick, 112; East Fields,

FINANCIAL

62-Money to loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immed-

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 109 1-2 S. Ouyler Phot (Over State Theatre)

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63—Automobiles 100 LR. POWER hammer; trade for lathe. V-S and Chevrolet motor exchange. J. &

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ATTENTION!

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September Special

TURN-KEY JOB Complete Motor Overhaul This Month

\$57.00

INCLUDES:

New pistons, 8; piston rings; pins, con-rod bearings, 16 intake valve guides, 16 valve springs, oil, gaskets. Install pistons, pins, rings, grind valves, clean carbon, tune motor complete, clean oil nump

TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141 See These Good Used Cars 1936 Chev. Coupe, extra clean, 1932 Chev. Coupe, new paint. 1931 Chev. Coupe, good condition. 1935 Dodge 4-door sedan, new paint PAMPA BRAKE

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1939 PONTIAC Demonstrator. Very low mileage. New car guaran-tee. Big discount.

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ish good. Tires and upholstery MODEL A FORD Coupe, A good one

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1939 Ford deluxe, 2-door. Lots of extras. 939-Plymouth deluxe, touring sedan. Automatic radio, heater, defroster, fan. Nearly new,

Heater and radio. 1937-Ford deluxe, new 6-ply tires, heater and radio. 1937-Deluxe Dodges, 2-doors, sedans and coupes. Many Others to Choose From

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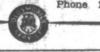
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

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1939 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedans. 1939 OLDSMOBILE 70 4-door Touring Sedan. New car guarantee. 1937 PONTIAC 2-door Touring Sedan.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1939



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Never before have we made

1937 40-Series BUICK \$600 Centers? He's got the Veterans Ken Whitlow, Sam Flow-veterans Ken Whitlow, Sam Flow-veterans and Howell Husbands stop the ers, and Howell Husbands stop the ers, and Howell Husbands stop the line. Coupe

1935 DODGE

1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio

4-door Sedan 1933 CHEVROLET 2-D. Sedan 1933 PLYMOUTH

2-D. Sedan BUICK CO.

63—Automobiles 1936 FORD COACH. Special from Standard Food.

'29 FORD COUPE, \$55. '31 Chevy coupe, \$165 Of. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, Ph. 1051. DUDGE PICKUP in good condition, also slightly damaged bath room fixtures. Storey Plumbing Co. 583 S. Cuyler.

AUTOMOBILES

Our Solesmen Are Lazy, So We've Priced These To Sell Themselves!

37 Pontiac Twn. Sedan \$525 37 Chevrolet Twn. Sedan \$450 36 Chevrolet Twn. Sedan \$350 37 Chevrolet Coupe ... 36 Chevrolet Coupe ... 36 Ford Coupe \$275 35 Ford Sedan \$235 36 Ford Sedan

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Rice Attitude **Changed Says** Coach Kitts

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT 1938 CHEVROLET Town Sedan.

This car is exceptionally clean and is prized with the control of th

nan on the spot they so convenient-

furnish football coaches, wants understood the same attitude isn't around. Pre-season predictions last year had the Owls a mortal einch for high mythical national honors. They won only four of ten "If we dodge the bad luck that

we should have a better club. My guard play will be stronger and better. Reserves in the backfield are decidedly better, and, for a change, I've got plenty of tailbacks."

Coach Kitts, if anything, held back a trifle on his guard play. It should be terrific and colossal, Starting at these posts will be two

stayed with us last year," said Kitts,

gentlemen who could double for tractors. Capt. Ed Singletary, a playful fellow switched from tackle to guard, weighs in at 218 and stands six feet, two inches. His partner will be Fred (Moose) Hartnan, a 222 pound job who also does six feet, two inches. Agilea these two big boys are al-most speedy and pull out to do a

Cordill at tailback and wingback; Bill Haner, reformed guard, at the quarterback and blocking post and either Floyd Mechler, a veteran who laid out last year; sophomore Whit-lock Zander, or Earl Glassie at fullback. Glassie could get the nod for Vanderbilt opener Sept. 30. Haner, an experiment, has worked

well in scrimmage but veteran Hugo Stevens is available for duty at the blocking back.
"It's one of the key positions that must be filled satisfactorily," said

Lain, working his weight down to around 220, is in sophomore passing form—which was real form. He will be used to back the line. Cordill's shoulder has returned to normal. Fine soph backs, including Bob Brumley, Joe Price, and Don Suman, give the backfield excellent reserve punch, Veterans Bert, Selman, Billy Cline and Speedy Moore have improved.

The ends lack speed that Kitts form—which was real form. He will be used to back the line. Cordill's

The ends lack speed that Kitts would like, but dependable lettermen, Bob Brandon, Harold Palmer, Dick Brannon give experience to the positions. Soph Marvin Dewoody is clamoring for a first string berth and Billy Robb and Douglas Tipton have been very impressive in scrimmage.

Green's Arm Injured important tackle positions, Letterarm and Mitchell Sadler, a sensasuch reductions in price on re- tional sophomore, has a bad leg newed and guaranteed used which may keep him out for weeks.
Reinhart Stanzel is a cinch right cars. Come in and be con- tackle starter while Kitts is working on Don Hager, transplanted end, at the other post.

Centers? He's got 'em to burn.

1937 40-Series BUICK \$550 worrying in the middle of the line.

The guards—if they perform as they started in practice, could be a whale of a difference in the gen-eral performance, Behind Hartman \$200 eral performance, Bernard, and Singleterry come a batch of excellent reserves—J. P. Matthews, a watch charm sophomore; Livy Baswatch Charm sophomore; sett, Andy Nobles and Arthur Go-If the Rice power starts rolling

\$100 early—and with confidence—the feeling is that it won't be stopped. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CPACKER

(Problem on Editorial Page)
In bills, he could have received \$20, \$10. \$5, and \$1; in coins, \$1, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c and 1c, Adding one of each other, we have a total of \$37.9f. Using two each of these kinds of change, we have a total of \$75.82. From the prize money plus his original dollar, there is 18 cents left, for six stamps.

National League

New Laws To

A new board and machinery

Countles will be remitted one

Hot check artists will face sever

Commissioner

Army Air Corps

Enlistments Now

Land

-of major importance in huge oil industry;

Box Score

Be Effective REDS AND BERS SPLIT GAMES CINCINNATI, Sept. 78 (AP)—The I n Bees forced Cincinnati to divide On Wednesday nightcap, 5 to 8. FIRST GAME

Totals 40 II 24 9 Totals 33 10 27 9 IX—Ran for West in 9th, 2x—Batted for Frankhouse in 8th, 2x—Batted for Earley in 8th, 3x—Batted for Earley west, Werber, Joost Lombardi, Myers 2, Derringer, Runs batted in—Garms, Lopes, Weitelmann, Werber, Joost 2, McCormick 2, Craft, Two hase hits—Garms, Craft, Three base hits—West, Joost, McCormick Losing pitcher—Earley, the general land office will handle state land saes and vacancy claims half of state property taxes asse

Earley. SECOND GAME
BOSTON 000 003 200—5 10 0
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Thompson, Niggeling (7), Vander Meer
(9) and Lombardi, Hershberger (9). Taxpayers will benefit by dis-counts for early payment of state taxes; fertile ported into the state:

ANNAAckson, Lanning
Apson, Niggeling (7), VanApson, Niggeling (7), Van-

ready for a season dedicated to removing the nightmares of 1938.

The old guard is back — Ernie Lain, Oile Cordill and 16 other lettermen.

Tremendous power, plenty of reserves, one of the nation's great passers and a skilled kicker. Same stuff they had in 1938.

But Coach Jimmile Kitts and nother letters and the small control of the same on the small control of the same of the same on the small control of the same of the 32 10 27 12 government employment. State lands were taken off the market by the Legislature in February and a new statute governing leasing of vacancies, passed after a bitter battle and much stunting back and forth between the two

A preference right to vacant land for bona-fide occupants on adjoin

DODGERS BEAT GUBS TWICE CHICAGO. Sept. 18 (AP)—Brooklyn moved to within one game of the third place. Chicago Cuba yesterday by defeating them in both ends of a doubleheader, 10 to 4, and 3 to 2, before 21,215 fans. Art. Parks' pinch singled Mel Almada home with the eighth inning run that gave Luke Hamlin his 18th win in the nightcap. The yellow baseball was used in the opener.

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn ab it o a Chicago ab h o a DODGERS BEAT CUBS TWICE thorization to a new board to sell surveys to owners or bona-fide holders for not less than \$2 an

in the opener.

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CHICAGO 100 000 003—4

Errors—Galan Leiber, Mattick Runsbatted in—Coscaratt. Parks: Camilli 2.
Ripole 2. Todd: Casey, Lavagetto 2; Herman, Leiber, Mattick, Reynolds, Two base hits—Nicholson, Mattick, Losing pitcher—Whitehill.

SECOND GAME

lose \$5,000,000 a year revenue for the state general fund, already in early \$20,000,000 in the red.

The new hot check law, applying only to those giving worthless checks "with intent to defraud," places the burden of proof on the person accused and levies a stiff fine on merchants who, having filed a complaint, try to withdraw it or have it dismisses. -Whitehill.

SECOND GAME

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Hamlin, and Hartie, Todd (9);

seau, Root (9) and Hartnett.

lorem taxes prior to 90 days before CARDS FAIL TO GAIN
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Bill.
Gee pitcher seven innings of hitlest
yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals
the nightcap of a doubleheader, 2 1
from the New York Giants after
Giants had taken the opener by the they become delinquent with two Agriculture Commissioner J. McDonald will be empowered prevent infected citrus fruit and state line into Texas.

FIRST GAME

Open At Amarillo

all expenses paid by the govern-ment. To be eligible for this choice assignment applicants must be able to produce a high school diploma.

SIDE GLANCES



"Teacher-my big brother says you're a luki-what does

Full Pardons Given Innocent Convicts

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P)—I. L. Southerland and Ovid Mathis who served parts of penitentiary sentences for conviction of a crime which a third person later confessed have received full pardons and restorations of AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (/P) Nearly

some merely revisions of old stat-utes, become effective in Texas year sentence and Mathis a 30-year term for conviction in Cass county of robbing an Atlanta, Tex., bank. They were conditionally released by Governor James V. Allred in 1938 Citizen, in overalls as well as white collar, the laws are the final batch of hundreds born of the longest session of the Legislature in history. The lawmakers specified this group should be enforced 90 days after the session adjourned.

On Sept. 20: when Charlie Chapman, shot and wounded during a second robbery of the bank, confessed to the first obbery. Gov. Alired said their was

rious question as to the guilt of the two men. Gov W. Lee O'Daniel au-thorized the full pardens on the strength of the board's recommen-

Texas A & M To Start 64th Year Wednesday

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18-Only healthy citrus fruit and Finishing touches were being com-pleted on new buildings and replanting seed may be immodlers were ending work on old buildings at the Agricultural and Stealing or destroying of timber will become a felony;
Mutual life insurance companies Mechanical College of Texas today in preparation for beginning of the 64th scholastic year this week, Sep-Attorneys will file duplicate cop-

tember 20. ies of pleadings and numerous othteaching faculty has been er legal procedural changes will strengthened by new members, Completion of twelve new dormitake effect.
Other statutes prohibit the forgtories and a dining hall at a cost ery of archeological objects, estab-lish a procedure for municipal bankruptoles under federal laws, enlarge powers of Morris Plan banks, of \$2,000,000 now gives A. & M. first time in several years. The A. & M. Board of Directors in Janurevise optometry laws, exempt cerary of this year announced all stutain types of boilers from inspection and provide a 10 per cent pus. Day students may live with their families. In March all referpreference to war veterans in state ence to day students was deleted many followed in the winter of 1917-

from the college catologue. Registrar E. J. Howell announced room assignments have been made overwhelming offensive which all to approximately 4000 dormitory stu-but destroyed the British fifth arto approximately 4000 dormitory students and 650 students who will reside in college-owned cooperative houses on the campus. New dormi-tories will house 2650, older dormiteries 2100. When all campus housing facilities are filled students will

ing owners who have lived on it in good faith and the belief it was theirs; a filing fee of \$100, instead of \$1, for applicants claiming unsurveyed state land belonging to the public school fund, and authorisation to new heart can be seen to be seen the school fund, and authorisation to new heart can be seen to be see penses being \$235 room, board and laundry; \$60 fees; \$30 for books and such excess acreage in patented \$25 for uniforms in addition to surveys to owners or bona-fide what the Government furnishes—one \$25 for uniforms in addition to pair of slacks, one blouse, two wool shirts and a black tie. Boys furnish their own hats and caps, Sam Browne belt, collar, sleeve ornaments extra slacks and cotton khaki shirts.

Glies, member of the new board with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. estimated the permanent school fund would benefit possiby \$4.00,-Rayburn And Garner 000 additional annually from the new law, designed to prevent "va-Leave For Capital cancy racketeering."
Approved despite strong opposi-DALLAS, Sept. 18 (A)-Two key tion, the tax remission statute, ef-fective five years, was estimated to figures in the called session of Congress, Vice President John N. Gar-

> burn, left for Washington today. Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Garner, motored from his Uvalde home to San Antonio yesterday thence by rail to the capital. As usual, he declined comment on national affairs. Rayburn, house majority leader, made the last of several addresses in Texas last night at a Constitu-

ner and Congressman Sam P. Ray-

or have it dismissed.

A three per cent discount will ton Day celebration here where he benefit persons paying state adva
declared in favor of amending the forest persons paying state adva
recent results like the persons paying state advadeclared in favor of amending the his plea for strong national depresent neutrality law.

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HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured 19th century English queen. 8 Her consort o AMARILLO, Sept. 18. — Enlist-ments in the United States Army 12 Instrumental Air corps are now being made at duet.
the recruiting station here. Ac- 13 Decorates.

cepted applicants are forwarded at 15 English coin. once to March Field, Calif., with 16 Heaps. 19 Tropical 21 To corrupt. 22 Oblivion. 25 Crime. 26 Mystic 27 Black haw. 28 Serpent's

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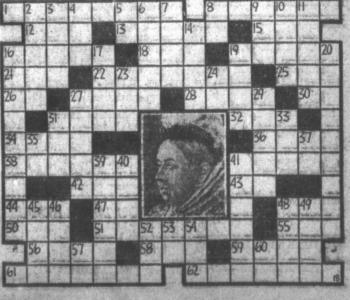
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40 Unit of force, 41 She -ed or ruled over 60 years. 45 Chamber. 46 To harvest. 48 Slovak. 49 Officer's helper. 52 Thing. ing her reign. 60 Hawaiian bird



Stalemate On West Front Seems Likely

> By EDWARD E. BOMAR Associated Press Staff Writer "All's quiet on the western front," for the time being regardless of French attacks and German counterthrusts.

Unless professional military men nisinterpret completely signs they consider significant, the fighting yesterday and earlier represents i mere prelude to a major drive which will not eeme before spring-if then. There is a belief the French, British and German legions in effect will go into winter quarters in the

Maginot and Siegfried lines by the What takes place elsewhere in the meantime, may well have a positive bearing on the outcome of the European war, such possible events as the complete subjugation of Po-land and its partition or absorption; the entrance of Italy, Russia or other nations into the conflict or a Nazi peace overture, but on the western front, events points to a

stalemate for the present cessful allied break-through at this season would be inadvisable because winter would hamper attempts to exploit the success. A costly failure would obviously be extremely damaging to the French-British at the start of a long war.

Spring Offensive Seen A temporary stalemate would fit snugly into Nazi strategy as it has sufficient campus facilities for the been unfolded thus far. Lacking the trained reserves of France, Germany would have months during the winter in which to train dents would be housed on the cam- youths back of the lines for a war of mass attack or attrition. This was the course Imperial Ger-18 and with the arrival of spring

the Kaiser's generals launched an The latest available official information indicates that Germany has some 3,100,000 trained res compared with 5,300,000 for France, aside from the forces both nations had under arms prior to the general mobilization this summer.

Britain Needs Time Even more than Germany, Great-critain needs time for intensive

Eritain needs time for intensive schooling of troops in mass warfare, before the first limited scription went into effect spring, England was credited with only about 500,000 regulars and re-servists, and even less trained sol-diers in the rest of the empire. It might be the better part of valor for French troops, with the onset of winter, to give up ground already won and withdraw to the security of the Magnet line and conserve their strength. Gains already made in the no man's land between that line and the imposing German west wall fortifications may be difficult and costly to defend from hastly dug trenches subjected to intense

Obscured by censorship, the signs are hard to read. Before a deter-mined offensive in the World War weeks and months of prepar were needed. If they have been made thus far in France, Parls and London bave kept them well hid-

artillery fire and air and ground

per cent applying on 60 days and this nation out of war.

Tise to great power, nor wome per cent on 30 days.

Rayburn did not touch on the would do when he got there.

17 Front hall,

strong con-

servative -

manners.

24 Musical note. 27 Sleighs.

33 Small shield.

23 Volumes

29 Torpedo.

35 Measure.

37 Ream.

31 Since.

19 Chest.

CONSERVATIVE QUEEN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Her kingdom 53 Company. or thrived dur-

WORKING WIVES

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Testerdays Dan's wedding analysesary "speech" strikes deep at mariam, She questions Amy Sanda as to how the Sands escaped poverty. Amy expinins that she let Bill earn the living, provide for his family. Her story of their struggle stirs Marian's emotions. She goes to Dan, asks him to dance with her.

he's paying a lot of attention to Marian asked, "Do you like of their speech.

Dolly."

Carma shrugged. "Yes, I do—
the living but he can't see me."

Dolly did not laugh, she looked utterly bewildered.

"Where was he?" Marian asked.

"He's taking you home—I heard
"He just left here with Carma." to a game of pinochle. Amy Ellen him ask you." was sitting on the arm of Bill's chair vastly interested. chair, vastly interested.

our 12th wedding anniversary?"

His indifference piqued her, The so much of late was creeping over not being wanted-oh, I'm a silly her and with it came irritability. care for me when people are look-

"Why?" "Dan, you're impossible tonight.

happy as the average couple," He was deliberately dodging the point. She was ready to cry with im- hair a splash against the dark up- wear this," She looked down on potent rage. "I wish we'd never holstery. Marian went to the bed-her pink gown. "He said he was had this party. You didn't have room, slid out of her clothes, and allergic to Paris finery." to stand up and make fun of me. returned in a velvet robe and bro-

her, he went to Amy Ellen. "How about stepping off a few measures asked with tireless enthusiasm.

have been a most successful en- easy-" tertainment. They had set in a circle on the floor, playing non-ball, Dolly jumped to her feet. Dan—Carma had told her to hold sensical games of Randy's devis"Who can be calling me at this on to Dan. ing. They had laughed at any- hour?" She left both doors open thing and nothing. They prepared and they distinctly heard the one-To Marian the last half of the "Hello-oh, hello-no, I was

CHAPTER XII

DAN put his arm around Marian and they sidestepped past Randy and Dolly, Randy flattening himself against the walls. Still held by Amy Ellen's story, Marian crowded close to Dan.

Amy Ellen kissed her. "Tve had a grand time, Marian, Old friends are the best," she said lovingly. Carna still glittered, but she slightly breathless. "You wouldn't had been more like herself, joining in the fun and helping it along. As Amy Ellen left the bedroom she said. "I missed the boat when let Pete get away and don't think the said loving in the fun and helping it along. "Believe what?" Dan and Marian asked in a chorus. "That was Randy Means."

Randy?"

"Dan," Marian said, "shouldn't any more." The glitter in her we be a little bit sentimental on eyes was suddenly tears. "When a woman loses the man she loves, her desirable to other men. Per-

At least you can pretend to feeling her hurt. Carma put a "Well—he asked me to have gloved hand on her arm. Moving, her trappings jingled. "If a womMarian was overcome. Shoddy." an has a man to love her, she's Just what did you mean by your just plain lucky. You have Dan—you don't know—you have no "Nothing, I wasn't prepared."

"Well, I think it was very poor taste to air our difficulties to the world."

"Nothing, I wasn't prepared."

idea—" She left the room, painted smile, jingling baubles, costly Parisian clothes.

Parisian clothes.

"The lad shows darn good judgment, I'll sav."

"I didn't know we had any diffi-culties. Guess we're just about as happy as the average couple," He down in a big chair, one foot Again color flood I know I work. I know I haven't caded slippers. Snapping off all been satisfied to be a drudge on—" the lights except one lamp, she dropped wearily to the davenport. Stumbled. "Let's not go into that tonight," he said gruffly. Leaving circle of light from the lamp.

2. To the guests it appeared to might have been a flop just as depression, compounded of envy

sided conversation.

evening had been a nightmare of talking to Marian and Dan—oh, weariness and forced gaiety. Her I see." Right there a soft, excited face lelt stiff and drawn, her eyes giggle. "Of course I would have seemed to have sunk into her head, been here in the morning—what?' her hands shook with fatigue. She And, after a short silence. "I went to the bedroom with the think so-I think I'd love it. Um-

girls,
Amy Ellen kissed her. Tve had Dolly came slowly back to the

"I like to dance with you, Dan."

"Me, too," he said indifferently.
"How do you think Carma is going over with Randy? Seems to me over with Randy?

claimed, laughing at the oneness Dolly did not laugh, she looked

"He was in a drug store Carma was out in his car."
"Great guns," Dan roared. "Couldn't he wait until tomor-

ar 12th wedding amniversary?"
it does something to her, Marian. Dolly blushed a deeper hue. "He She loses something that has made said something silly about being afraid to wait until tomorrow. He redness which she had noticed haps it's her own awareness of said he could get glamor girls at

a dollar a gross, but-" Marian was overcome. Shoddy, inpretentious little Dolly-Randy Means, one of the most eligible

Marian found words. "Butwhat'll you wear? He'll take you

"I give up," Marian groaned,

"Wasn't it a grand party?" Dolly what did they get in return? Husks, nothing else. Tranversely, with the old maestro?" he asked ... "Uh-huh," Dan agreed absent- simple, easily satisfied persons like mindedly.

"You never know when you how to dress or walk or talk have a mixed crowd like that. It cleverly, inherited the earth. A and hate and utter disillusionment

> She said, "Dan—" He did not answer. She heard him moving about the bedroom.

> > By Sylvia





RED RYDER APTER CAPTURING THE NOTORIOUS BANDIT, RED RYDER ESCORTS RAQUEL HIS FRIEND AND AID BACK TO THE DANCE 9-18 HALL



By FRED HARMAN

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FOR TEN LONG WHEN WE BUMPED OFF HECTOR) WHO IS THIS WE HAD SEM ON THE NEWEST TROJAN ROPES, BUT ALWAYS THIS LAST LEADER? YEARS WE'VE LAID SIEGE TO ONE IS THE TROY ... TO NO THEY COME UP WITH AVAIL! A NEW HERO TO BEAT OFF OUR ATTACK

A Council of the Chieftains CAME, BUT HE LOOKS LIKE AN APE AND FIGHTS LIKE A GORILLA!

By V. T. HAMLIN WE KNOW HIM NOT, I WONDER ... IF, BY SOME GENTLEMEN: THIS WAR NOR WHENCE HE SOFF CHANCE HE COULD HAS GONE ON LONG OFF CHANCE, HE COULD HAS GONE ON LONG ENTER TROY AT ONCE!

Senator Clark **Opposes Repeal** Of Arms Embargo

day the issue in the impending congressional strugge ever repealing the arms embargo was whether his country wanted to take sides

in the European war.
"Those who favor the course of taking sides and fighting should naturally vote for the repeal of the arms embargo as a step in that direction," he said in a statement. "Those who favor keeping out of the war should vote for the retention of our present safeguards and the addition of any others that may

be necessary. The Missouri senator's statement was regarded as a further laying the groundwork for the fight to be conducted by himself, Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and others at the special session opening Thursday against President Roosevelt's efforts to win repeal of the arms em-

While advocates of repealing the arms embargo have, for the most remained silent, the Clark-Borah-Nye bloc has been actively organizing for the struggle.
"But for the necessity of calling

Congress, we would already have gone very far in the direction of government by decree," Clark's statement added.

"Already remarkable things have taken place. Already-by what authority of law it is not clear-a war resources board has been set up with its dominant personnel closely affiliated with J. P. Morgan and company (New York banking house) to seize control of all the resources

of the country.

At the capitol, legislators who have arrayed themseves on oppos-ing sides of the neutrality question were unanimous in their praise of the appeal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, over the radio, that the country stay out of Europe's wars.

Sen. Borah obviously was elated. Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.), an advocate of repeal of the embargo, said Lindbergh had sounded what was an almost universal sentiment of the American people—that this country should not become involved

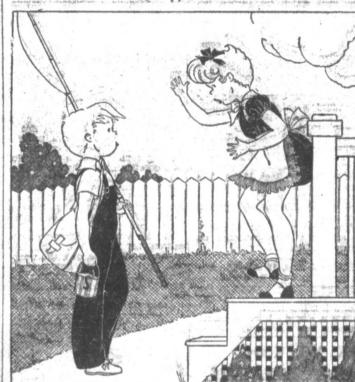
But I did not take it," he said, "that Colonel Lindbergh was suggesting how we keep out of war and that seems to me the big question.

Mrs. Roosevelt Advises Against Wer Relief Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt caution-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt cautioned women of the Democratic party
tonight against dropping home
charity and civic and government
interest for war relief w.rk.

"We will want to help the suffering everywhere in the world." the
first lady sale in a broadcast featuring hidon - wide "Democratic
Women's" Day celebrations, but
this must be in addition to the regular work we are doing."

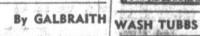




"But I invited the whole gang over for a fish dinner!"
"Well, call 'em up and tell 'em it got away."

HOLD EVERYTHING

9-18





"Are you sure the rope won't break, dear? I've got the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I WAS JUST A P. THINKING TOUR PE WITH THAT GUY! N I COME OVER AND SQUARE THINGS ? YOU CERTAINLY MAY, HONEY













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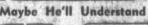






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By EDGAR MARTIN MAKE IT SNAPPY, KIDOO! L HAVE TO SHAMPOO YOUR HAIR RIEXT! YOUR BADDY IS COMING IN ON THE AFTER NOON PLANE TO LOOK FORGOT TASK

Court To Hear Three Drunk **Driving Cases**

Drunken driving leads among Harry A. Nelson of Miami. trict court opens a seven-week session here Monday.

who was indicted on Saxe, all of Pampa. June 1 on a drunken driving charge, Boots O'Neal, A. C. Thurmond, W.

Bob Dial, indicted July 26. The grand jury is also to con-

and concealing stolen property is Jericho, S. J. Dyer, M. R. Landers, alleged, against Earl Deering, indicted January 23, and Jordan John- F. W. Cobb, all of McLean. son, indicted June 1.

against Price Harrison, and embez-zlement is alleged in another



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Grand jurors for the term, are: Joe Looper, Glenn Ritter, both of Groom; Ben Lockhart. Laketon; Roy Calvert. W. R. Gilbert, D. M. Jones, all of LeFors; Clifford Alli-son, Homer Abbott, E. M. Boston. all of McLean; C. A. Burton, H. G. McClesky, R. J. Hagan, Homer Gib-son, J. E. Murfee, all of Pampa; and

recent cases as the chief offense on the petit jury list for the second the indictments to be considered, ond week are: H. M. Stokes, A. J. as the September term of 31st dis-is, Z. H. Mundy, Dick Walker, Oll Crossman, Paul Kasishke, W. H. Davis, C. D. Sindom, R. K. Douglas, In one of the cases listed on the court settings, State of Texas vs L. Coy. H. N. Maye, Alton Hale, R. B.

the jury hearing the case was "hung" F. Walls, S. E. Shirkey, J. B. Davis, n June 20.

J. J. Jaggers, L. R. Spence, Tom
Other drunken driving cases are
C. McLaughlin, J. D. Rhea, T. M. State of Texas vs. Billie Harmon, Bishop, W. D. Fulscher, A. L. Flinn, indicted July 25. State of Texas vs. all of LeFors.

E. S. Byers, T. B. Farley, A. W. Knorpp, R. G. Leanich, J. M. Mcsider two cases in which receiving Cracken, all of Groom: J. F. Lill.

Perish As Mine Sinks Freighter

FLUSHING, The Netherlands, Sept. 18 (P)-The terror of 56 hours in an open boat hung today over meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the four American survivors of the Nor- district courtroom. wegian freighter Ronda, sunk by a Sunday to Meredith Wilson and mine off the northern coast of The Miss Ardell Williams. Netherlands with a loss of 17 lives. of the crew went down with the filed Sunday in justice of the peace

The survivors, exhausted, told a urday

swept overboard by waves as the ty of Oklahoma. Miss Poolos is the doomed vessel settled. "We were just lucky," said Karl Poolos Hilgendorf of Milwaukee, Wis., de-

scribed by his companions as a yon where he will enroll in West Hilgendorf was credited with sav-

ing Miss Duncan's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Etchison, formerly of Richmond, 'whose 13-year-old daughter, Nan, was among those

Other survivors said Hilgendorf tied Mrs. Etchisen to two floating planks until a norwegian sailhelped them into a boat. The other American survivor

was Douglas Miller of An Arbor, Mich., University of Michigan student. Gorden Felts of Odessa, Mc., singer who had been studying in Germany, was among those

enza, the four Americans and 16 erew members were crowded into a tiny boat intended for 10 per ons. Miss Duncan said the Ronda sank wednesday there was no time to would be spent immediately on these still on the sidelines, although a launch the lifeboats.

Five of the Norwegian sailors Hines declared. buil' a raft to keep from overloadng the boat too much," Miss Duncan said. "They stayed on the raft an oar. Then the raft began to collapse, so we all had to use the lapse, so we all had to use the rather than the small amount of The French reported fighting off

The survivors said the boat leaked contin lously, and that they were forced to bail steadily, using their hands and shoes. The Ronda was en route from

Antwerp by way of Norway to the United States when she struck the

Dealey Celebrates His 80th Birthday

at his office when he came to work getting the first farm to market early this morning, but otherwise road funds set up for Texas. As a there was no celebration.

considers Oct. 12 his real birthday. On that date, in 1874, he went to work for the Belo corporation as an office boy

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1:00—Borger Studios.
1:46—Coffee Time.
1:00—Gramma's.
1:105—Hits and Encoree—WBS.
1:15—Hits and Encoree—WBS.
1:15—House of Peter McGregor.
1:30—Borger Studios.
10:16—Wonien's Club of the Air.
10:30—To Be Announced.
10:40—Better Vision—Dr. A. J. Black.
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:45—Swingin' in the Gern.
11:45—Swingin' in the Gern.
11:55—Fashlop Flashes Behrman's.
12:00—Singin' Sam—Coca Cols.
12:15—White's School of the Air—Whi

Auto Stores.

12:30—News.

12:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS.

1:00—Farm Bulletin. -Ozark Aires. -The Little Show-WES. 15—The Little Show—Who.
30—Memories.
45—Siesta—WBS.
100—Bill Haley—Tarpley's.
115—All Request Hour.
145—Cavalcade of Drams.
1:00—Borger Studios.
1:00—Borger Studios.
1:00—World Dances—WBS.
1:30—Final Edition of the News.
1:45—Vocal Varieties.
1:00—Mutiny on the High Seas.
1:16—Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Review of the News.
1:45—Reflections at Twilight.
1:00—Goodnight!

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Golumn to The News Editorial Rooms at 666.

Members of Townsend club 4 will A marriage license was issued

Jerry Orr, Pampa, was charged Two Americans and 15 members with drunken driving in a complaint court here. Orr was arrested Satnight. His bond has been set graphic story of the hours of hor- at \$1,500. Orr was expected to post ror preceding their rescue by the bond and be released sometime to-

the sheriff's office.

Miss Helen Pooles has returned can, formerly of Richmond, Va., ed as a sophomore in the Universi- said: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

W. L. Davis left Sunday for Can-Texas State college.

(Continued from Page 1) offered to consign all surplus funds coming from the recently en-acted road bond assumption law to use the high commission until the

north-south road is completed. Commissioner Hines urged the county judges of West Texas to endorse resolutions along similar lines in order that the funds might be wisely spent under the efficient direction with the expert engineering experience of the highway de-

With this wholehearted coopera-

gasoline is consumed on the coun-

Mr. Hines has always been a DALLAS, Sept. 13 (P)—G. B. coad of the state of Texas. Immediately after his appointment as corporation, publisher of the Dallas chairman of the Texas Highway commission in 1935, he and a group of officials made a trip to Washing-birthday today at work as usual. market and the secondary state trol from that side to Saarbruccken forning News, spent his eightfeth of officials made a trip to Washing-said German artillery was ton where they were successful in ening destruction of both. result of this and the subsequent Mr. Dealey has told friends he farm to market appropriations

For the counties that are heavily bonded and have most of their roads paved and need the surplus funds to apply on roads and lower the funds be applied in that mancounties' plan.

Holy Cow! Lookit!

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 18 (P)— dianist, Mrs. Calvin Boone has relinquished effects, Calvin Boone has relinquished effects, Bobbie Burns; director, job of emptying the drip pan Mildred Duncan-Williams; furniunder her ice box to the male members of the family. Preparing to empty it the other day, she discovered a three-foot moccasin snake enjoying the chill-

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

At Russia's 'Stab In Back'

oviet Russia.

Britain had the charge of the ollated the Polish frontier by an ct of direct aggression."

Beth Steel 347 Chrysler Corp 110 Col South 80 Colum G and El 210 Com Solvents 128 Commwith and South 30 Consol Oil 51 Cont Car Polish embassy here that Russia violated the Polish frontier by an "act of direct aggression."

It was stated authoritatively
Britain had a brief report from

trality with Britain.

The cabinet was expected to decide whether Parliament should be called before its scheduled meet—Mid Cont Pet.

Montgom Ward.

ing Wednesday.

The British press, meanwhile.
Nat Biscuit
Nat Pow Lt
it called the "stab in the back" Ohio Oil trailian ship Provvidenze, which brought toem here the sheriff's office and the "betrayal" of Poland. brought them here.

"How we made it I don't know."

declared Miss Josephine Allen Dundeclared Miss Josephine Allen Miss Josephine Allen Miss Josephine Allen Miss Josephine Allen Miss Josephine Allen

said:

"To the Soviet belongs the base and despicable share of accessory before and after the crime and the contempt which even the thief has for a receiver who shares none of his original risks."

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The Daily Mail, under the head-"This act of treachery is a Stand Oil Call
"This act of treachery is a Stand Oil Ind
Stand Oil Ind
Stand Oil NJ serious blow to the Allies. But Britain can take hard knocks, she is Texas used to them. Every big war in Texas Corp which we were ever engaged has Texas Gulf Sulph badly for us but it has begun ended far more badly for our

GERMANS

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larly endangered because she holds ing experience of the highway department.

Millions Could Be Spent

With the cooperation of other counties of the state along the same lines as the Panhandle counties, literally millions of dollars the same lines are the panhandle counties. territory once belonging to Russia. Should the conflict spread to the

needed secondary roads of Texas, military ally of Germany-into sharper focus.
The French army now firmly tion of the counties, contractors and others of the state would join forces or from the German border city of

Thus, the French dominate the ty and secondary roads of the state and more construction should be placed on these roads to bring them into a satisfactory condition for in the conquest of Polish Silesia. The French also have thrown out a cordon threatening the right bank strong advocate for the farm to of the Saar river which they con-

FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1) nembers of the fire department. All seats will be reserved.

Cast Of Characters

Stranger, Calvin Ditmore; Jack Murphy, R. E. Smith; Tom Foster, tax rates, Mr. Hines suggested that Roy Brady; Ralph Norris, Bill the funds be applied in that man-Ketler; Judge Rollins, Clayton way construction, because of the farilities at the hands of the highway department, it is "smart and clever" to follow the Panhandle Husted; Sany Grant, Elvira Nosegay, Caroline Surratt; Bonnie Bakér, Evelyn Gregory; Mrs. Holloway, Jane Robinson; Prof. Rockbotton, A. D. Darlickey. ner, but for counties needing high- Husted; Sally Grant, Betty Cree; tective Briggs, Gene McCluskey; Sarah, Maurine Jones; Singer, Harry Kelly; planist and accordianist, Ernestine Holmes; sound

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Market Briefs

Stab in Back

London, Sept. 18. (AP)—The British government was represented as more than ever determined to fight Germany to a finish despite the new situation created by Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland. Just how important these new of the government continued to such as the worst of the silent pending receipt of more information.

The government continued to such as silent pending receipt of more information.

The possibility of action such as Russian forces took against Poland yesterday, informed sources said, had been taken into account by Britain and Prance from the mowed evelopments in no way altered Britain's belief there can be no peace until the Nazi regime in Germany is wiped out.

The big question, however, was Britain's future relations with the Nazi regime in Germany is wiped out.

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The government continued to study the situation, but remained the port of the peace the process as an over the peace that the peace the peac

igh Low Close § 1081/2 1081/2 5 1/6 5 1/6 5 1/6 109/2 109/2 109/2 109/2 109/2 109/2 12 12 2 315/2 813/4 51/4 51/4 15/2 15/4 15/2 15/4 15/2 15/4 It was stated authoritatively Britain had a brief report from her ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Seeds, but was waiting fuller information.

Final Revenge Seen
Complicating the situation was the Soviet government's declaration it would pursue a policy of neutrality with Britain.

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Texas Gulf Subh 55
Tex Pac C and 0 17
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18 (AP)tion of the counties, contractors and others of the state would join forces in going to the federal government to urge a program of five or ten million dollars to match these funds rather than the small amount of approximately two million dollars which now comes to Texas for farm to market road projects.

This would be wise and just for the state, Hines reminded as approximately 64 per cent of Texas gasoline is consumed on the countries.

The French army how lifting holds the left bank of the Saar rivelence city of Saarguemines, where the river enters Germany, to Melzig, where it nears Luxembourg.

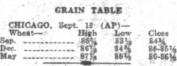
The French reported fighting off numerous flanking movements attempted by the German infantry to gain summits overlooking Saarbreak the state, Hines reminded as approximately 64 per cent of Texas gasoline is consumed on the countries.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Wheat prices slumped as much as 2½ cents a bushel today but then rallied almost a cent.

Corn and other grains siae were lower. Selling was atimulated by weakness in securities, sharply feduced world grain exports because of the war, and uncertainty regarding European affairs due to Russian intervention. The price of wheat was about 16 cents higher than on August 31 but Almost 5 cents below the war boom peak. boom peak.

Wheat closed 1½-2 cents lower than Saturday, December 85-85½, May 86-36½, opn 1-1½ down, December 55½-56, May 88¼-½; oats ½-1 cent lower.

GRAIN TABLE



KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 3500; top 7.90 to all; good to choice 180-280
lbs. 7.65-90; good to choice 140-170 lbs.
7.00-65; sows mostly 6.25-85; stock pigs
7.25 down. 7.00-66; sows mostly 6.26-86; stock pigs 7.25 down.
Cattle: Salable 22,000; total 24,000; calves salable 3700; total 4000; choice lightweight Colorado fed steers 11.30; choice yearling heilers 11.25; shortfed grassers 2.75-9.50; vealer top 10.00; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders 7.25-9.25; several loads stock steer calves 10.25-80.
Sheep: Salable 3500; total J2.000; Taxes Sheen: Salable 8500; total 12,000; Texas 8.75; Texas wethers 4.00; two year olds 4.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP) - Butter 598

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tomobiles and afoot. German planes were reported close to the Polish-Rumanian border. Word of bombings came from several points along the frontier. The Zalesczyki bridge across the boundary-marking Dneister river was destroyed, A misdirected bomb killed and injured several in the nearby Rumanian village of Wig-

WAR FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1) lomyja, in Poland, near the Ru-

the strip of Polish territory between Lithuania and Soviet Rus-

BUDAPEST, Sept. 18 (A)-Warsaw's fate was known here today as the Polish capital's lone radio station, her last contact with the

outside world, remained silent throughout the night. Until new the "all's well" signal has been sounded nightly at 30-second intervals to the tinkling accompaniment of kylophone music and announcements that the ctty still was holding out against the German besiegers.

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (P)-Domei. Japanese news agency, reported today Japanese and Soviet Russian officers had agreed to start negotiations tomorrow on an ar-mistice along the frontier be-tween Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo.

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (P)— DNB (German Official News Agency) reported tonight the German military eff rt to force Warsaw to surrender had been resumed aft-ter failure of Poles to negotiate for withdrawal of the city's inhabitants. It was not stated whether the beleagured capital was being shelled.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (A) - Germany and Soviet Russia today gave what was interpreted as a strong hint of intentions to create a small P lish buffer state when their invading armies finish conquering Poland. A joint Soviet-German com-

nique was issued declaring the intention of their armies was to l elp the Polish people "recon-struct conditions of their state existence," "These troops do not pursue any aims which are against the interests of Germany or the U. S.

S. R. or against the spirit and letter of the Soviet-German nonaggression pact," said the communique. "The mission of the troops is to bring order and peace to Po-

(The official German news agency issued a substantially similar ann ancement in Berlin.) The joint communique adcast from Russian radio stations as Soviet troops moved deep-

er into war-weakened Peland. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (A)-The court martial of Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, world war draft dedger, was adjourned today until September 27,

The delay was amounced short-ly after the ourt convened on Governors Island. BERLIN, Sept. 18 (P)-The Nazi swastika and the Russian ham-

mer and sicale met today in the fallen Polish city of Brest-Litovsk where Russian revolutionists and Germans singed thier separate peace in the world war. THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Thursday through Saturday: "Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'-Brien, Ann Sheridan, John Payne

Today through Tuesday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and June in "Blue Montana Skies." Wednesday and Thursday: "Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen, Tom Brown, Nan Grey and Constance Moore.
Friday and Saturday: "Smashing the Spy Ring," with Raiph Bellamy.

STATE Today through Tuesday: "Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.
Wednesday and Thursday: Ritz
Brothers in "The Gorilla."
Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, Windy Hayes in "Silver on the Sage."

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Wednesday and Thursday: "Should A Girl Marry?" Anne Nagel, Warren Hull. Friday and Saturday: "Oklahoma

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Compton Gets 99 Years In Prison

MEW YORK, Sope, 18 (AS) The stock market suffered an attack of breace acryes today and recently soaring leaders tumbled 1 to 6 points before buying support intervened.

The sharp drop in the first hour, with blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 share changing hands, was the worst taken by the list the role of military observer. tence assessed Compton on a charge of criminal assault in 47th district

court in Amarillo Saturday. Jack (Thomas Lee) Compton was sentenced to 60 days in jail and a \$300 fine in 31st district court here on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape in connection with an attack upon a 11-year old Pampa girl. Compton, 26, formerly lived

In the Amarillo court, Compton was on trial charged with assaulting a 13-year-old girl in the north part of Amarillo last March.

The trial ended late Saturday night when the jury, after deliberat-ing 70 minutes, returned the verdict of guilty and affixed the punish ment at 99 years in the pen.

The state had asked the death enalty. The defense contended the ease against Compton was one of rcumstantial evidence, although lefense was placed upon a principa The trial, heard before Judge E C. Nelson in the 47th District Court

POLAND

opened Monday.

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ninorities-11,000,000 White Russians and Ukrainians-were "abandoned entirely to their fate." A Russian broadcast said Red army troops had been given jubilant welcomes by the population of White Russia and the Polish Ukraine.

Fighting Not Mentioned It made no mention of fighting, although the radio last night cknowledged the Poles were putting up resistance.

The Red army advance was reported general along a 500-mile between Latvia on the rontier north and Rumania on the south. Russians said they took Glebokie, northeast of Wilno: Baranowicze. railway center 50 miles from the frontier; Dubno northeast of Lwow, and Tarnopol, in the Ukranian sec-

tion southeast of Lwow. That would place the Russian and German armies within 68 miles of each other. That is the distance from Dubno to Wlodzimierz, reported held by German troops north of Lwow.

Advance guards of the two forces

ould be even closer southeast of Lwow. German mechanized units vere reported to have crossed a railway southeast of Lwow. Rusdan advance troops were said to be in Tarnopol, within 50 miles of the railroad. At Baranowicze, German planes and Russian troops struck at the

after Russian and German radio broadcasts told of heavy German air raids against the city.

A general staff communique said Russians defeated several "weak advance units and reserves of the Polish army" at points where there was resistance.

The general staff said ten Polish

warplanes were brought down. ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1) the meeting would begin at 2 p. m. tary Hull would also sit in, probabas the only cabinet member. Early replied with a firm "No o a question about whether the decision to ask Landon and Knox. the Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates in 1936, might be interpreted as a move in the direction of coalition or bi-par-

tisan control. Mr. Rocsevelt continued conversations on the international sitnation by telephone, over the weckend, Early said, but has not yet touched pencil to paper on his message to Congress for next Thurs-

Asked whether neutrality act re-

strictions might be applied to Russia, in view of her action in sending troops into Poland, Early said he had not heard it mentioned.

TOPEKA, Sept. 18 (P)—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon will leave for Washington tonight, "glad" of the opportunity to gonfer with President Roosevelt "in this serious situ-

The former governor declined omment on revision of the neutrality act.

"I don't think it would be proper to say anything at this time, when the President has called us to Washington for an exchange of views." he explained



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