## Only Great Army And Bigger Navy Can Keep U. S. Out Of War, Says Baruch

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Following his return from Washington where he conferred with

President Roosevelt and others on if they ever get by our one-ocean ing modern arms and up-to-date the possibility let us pray it is baruch said preparedness plans porters, he said, must exercise self-lish will hesitate to the subject of national defense, navy," he said. "They have what munitions."

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One Ocean Navy

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He thought we should also sell.

not a probability that combina- thus far initiated in Washington, discipline to keep export prices to with us by interfering with our

That way, he said, is to create immediately an army, navy and possible combination of possible combination should risk fighting us.

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The tragedy is that This is no reflection on the personnel of our army; but the army "God help the United States" United States in the not distant fully small, untrained, lack-"

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### The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer in west and north portions Mon-

## THE PAMPA NEWS

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### Good Morning

The fewer words the better prayer.-Luther.

## RUSSIA ORDERS TROOPS TO ENTER POLI

CHOW FOR REICH'S NO. 1 SOLDIER



Mexican Army Band Plays French

Anthem At Independence Parade

Even the highest ranking corporal in the world is alert for the call "Come an' get it!" when he's in the field, and here's Adolf Nazi censor.

President Lazaro Cardenas and dip-lomats of American nations re-

viewed Mexico's Independence day

ideals of the democracies.

reason than its lively martial air.

The band struck up the tune as

Hitler (left), Reich's self-styled "first soldier" drawing his raions at a mobile kitchen near the Polish front. Photo passed by

### Big Show To Climax Air Progress Week

### **Carnival Set** By Lions For Oct. 5, 6, 7

then changed to September 21. 22, and 23.

Conflicting attractions was the reason for the first change. The second postponement was occasion-second postponement was occasion-the air show, said Saturday.

The air show and National Air pany is showing in this section uring this week. While members of the local club

expressed their regret that the annual club carnival had again been postponed they emphasized there was little else they could do about

in aiding underprivileged children, a primary purpose of Lions chibs: this work includes helping the

See CARNIVAL, Page 6

### Scattered Showers 'all Over Texas

(By The Associated Press)

m. (CST) next Saturday. At the same time, it was recalled Sunday At the same time, it was recalled that the hottest day of the year in the Dallas area last year was Oct. 1 for air travel, and aviation clothfor air travel, and aviation clothfor air travel. when a 100-degree mark set an alltime record for that month. A squally condition, 200 to 250 miles off the Texas coast, was expected to cause fresh east and

amounting to .65 inch. Olney had a drizzling rain for an hour. Showers were forecast for the south portion

an aerial raid on Amarillo.

Thomas. The exposition opens Mon- night.

day and will end Saturday. Mr. Thomas expects to go to Amthe rest of the nation in the observance of National Air Progress week, which starts today and ends on next Sunday.

Coinciding with the observance of the week is the Pampa Air Show, starting next Saturday and ending on the final day of Air Progress week.

To make final plans for the show which is expected to attract over A third change in the dates of a hundred pilots to Pampa to the annual Pampa Lions club car- compete for \$700 in prizes, a meethas been made with the ing of all committee chairmen and new dates set as October 5, 6, and their committees had been called for 8 o'clock tomorrow night in 7. Originally the carnival had for 8 o'clock tomorrow night in been scheduled for September 7, 8, the BCD committee room at the city hall. Local pilots will also meet at the same place and at

Progress week today recalled to Pampa aviators that it was only last month that the U.S. Air Corps celebrated the purchase of its first plane by the War depart-ment. It was not only the first purchase of a plane by the departthe matter.

Proceeds of the carnival are to of a flying machine for inflitary purposes by any government in the finance the Pampa Lions club work. ment but it was the first purchase

Windows to be Decorated Latest plans for the Pampa Air show, which will keynote local observance of the national week, include the decoration of Pampa store fronts and windows, ribbons to be awarded for the best trim-med that have aviation theme, med that have aviation and courtesy cars to be furnished

B. B. Altman and Thomas C. Howell are members of the deco-Scattered showers Saturday and ration committee. Their job will northwisterly winds forecast for be to ask Pampa merchants to put Sunday prompted Texans to expect out flags and decorations, and encooler weather the remainder of the courage special window displays. summer, ending officially at 6:30 p. Decorations are to be in place Sat urday morning and to remain over

ing are items suggested as appropriate for displays Essay Contest in Schools

Frank Monroe, principal of Pampa Junior High school, is in charge northeast winds and thundersqualls of the school essay contest on the Reaching haven here from warring along the ccastal area Sunday. A subject "Why Pampa Should Hold Europe, 126 refugees, mostly Amersmall-craft warning was issued.

an Annual Air Show." Prizes are icans, dispersed to their destina-For inland, North Texas got a to be awarded for the best essays tions tonight after debarking from cool wave from the northwest, giv-ing Amarillo a low of 57 degrees early Saturday. In the Dallas area includes the Pampa High and Behind written by three of the pupils in the American Scantic liner Morscattered showers also tempered the Pampa Junior High schools. Noon passage from Oslo, Norway. heat. Austin reported showers Friday is the deadline for entries. Plane Rides Offered

See AIR SHOW, Page 6

It Couldn't Have Happened Here---All Was

Rumor On The West Foster Front Yesterday

McLean, and Pampa, while the pa Friday night and all day Satur-Pampa fire department. mighty air armada roared off in day.

Anent the "machine-g

Alanreed Fair Exhibits Praised

Starting off the "machine-gun"

Nazi troops today had Gray county completely under control, as THIS DID NOT HAPPEN.

All through last night the surg- report of a man killed by an auto-

ing thunder of bombs exploding on mobile, run over on a Pampa street, helpless Amarillo civilians could be the "war of rumor" reached its

heard as a tornado of death rained zenith when Sheriff Cal Rose re-from the skies and long range guns turned to Pampa at 7:45 o'clock

State exposition, in the opinion of Alanreed, where they played a con-

arillo today to arrange for Gray county's exhibit, which will likely white Fish; 5. Clemwood. Milo-i, include some of the products shown at the Alanreed fair, which closed a two-day exhibit yesterday.

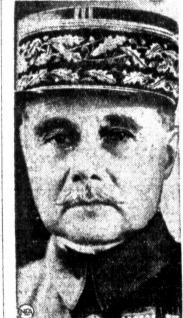
Community Display 1, 1840-185, 1841-185, 184

In the Gray county exhibit will be samples of wheat, grain sorghums, vegetables, and such fruits as apples, peaches, and pears.

Jake Tartar, Wheeler county farm agent, judged the agricultural exhibits at Alanreed Friday. A soft-

Gray County Farm Agent Ralph R. cert during the evening and that

NO. 1 GENERAL



Maurice Marie Gustave often rated as rope's best tactical soldier, heads France's armed forces . . . paints water colors

liked toy guns and soldiers as child entered Saint Cyr.
French West Point after
graduation in 1893, joined Algiers Hilles in Africa returned
home to serve with geographical . . as protege of Marshal Joffre, rose to brigadier-general

planned winning strategy at battle of the Marne after World War, headed military mission to Brazil . took over command of French garrison in Syria, put down revolt by Druse warriors . . . succeeded Maxime Weygand as inspector-general in 1935 . . . he can instantly recite any mili-tary order Napoleon ever gave

### married on 54th birthday Refugee Liner Exploded Mine

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 16. (A)-Behind lay a stormy nine-day

the Baltic sea, while being guided through mine fields by a First place winners will receive German pilot, the vessel felt the impact of a prematurely exploded

Anent the "machine-gun"; early

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Field peas-1, J. J. Palmer; 2, O.

L. Tibbets. Millet—L. L. Palmer. Sorghum (bundle)—I. T. T. Grif-

grass+1, R. M. Gibson; 2, T. T. Griffin; 3, Q. L. Tibbets.

Sweet potatoes—1, B. L. McKee; Troy Hendrix. Onions—1, E. B.

nins-1, Mrs. Foreman Stubbs; 2

Paul M. Bruce. Lima beans-1, Troy

Hendrix. Blackeye peas-1, O. L.

Tibbets; 2, Troy Hendrix; 3, Frank

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Jr.; 2, L. L. Palmer. Tur-

Agricultural exhibit winners were: fin; 2, O. L. Tibbets; 3, B. L. Mc-Community Display—1, McClel- Kee. Alfalfa—J. J. Palmer. Sudan

2. Troy

### GERMANS WARN CITIZENS TO LEAVE CAPITAL IN 12 HOURS

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Sunday) (AP)—DNB, official German news agency, reported today from Moscow that the Soviet government had informed the Polish ambassador to Russia that Soviet troops would cross the Russian-Polish frontier at 4 a.m., Middle European Time (9 p. m., CST, last night).

According to DNB, the Soviet government presented the Polish ambassador a note saying that Russia, in its own interest as well as in the interest of White Russian and Ukrainian minorities in Poland, had been forced to issue orders for the army to cross the border into

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops under General Bartnowski have joined the defenders of the besieged Polish capital of Warsaw, it was stated in Polish circles here early today.

General Bartnowski led three divisions to the relief of the capital despite a terrific all-day air and land bombardment by the surrounding German forces, it was said.

The news buoyed Polish hopes here that the capital might yet be

Upon being informed that the German army had given the Warsaw populace 12 hours in which to leave the city, under threat of "destroying" it, Poles here said that Warsaw would hold out "to the last man, woman and child."

## Battle Of Saar' Believed Developing

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—The European war's first real grand scale battle on the western front appeared tonight to be developing by the hour, with hundreds of thousands of French and German troops engaged.

German troops were reported retreating and methodically destroying small villages as they abandoned them. French observers reported back to the general staff that

the Germans, as they doggedly gave ground, blasted entire villages out of existence in an effort to slow the French drive hrough the no-man's-land toward the Siegfried line.

Military experts estimated that 15 German divisions, or from 150,000 to 225,00 men, were opposing an equal or arger number of Frenchme

Swiss advices said the German high command, abruptly changing its defense tactics, had launched a series of violent attacks in four main sectors of the Western front. Kaiser's Grandson Killed

Germany, again silent on vities on her western front, disclosed in communiques that bitter fighting was under way in Poland. particularly around Kutno and Warsaw. Swooping down in gigantic planes, thundered from emplacements near | Saturday morning to be asked when Kutno, 75 miles west of the cap-

ital still held out against fierce flight was made about 9 o'clock Sat- Nazi attacks, as did Warsaw. A third section of the German three divisions of Germany's crack But it could just as well have urday morning with the report of a army centered a drive of Lwow, in the southeast, Poland's second larg-

took possession of LeFors, Alanreed, fantastic rumors that swept Pam- Borger and resulted in a run by the est city. The Germans announced the capture of Przemysl, 50 miles west of Lwow. Friday night Henry N. Clay, engi-Announcement was made of the neer for the Phillips company who resides at their North plant, was death of the first Hohenzollern the new move, indicated the army's rumor" reached its given first air treatment for a cut victim of the war in Poland, Prince

Oskar, Junior of Prussia, a grandson of the former Raiser, was killed "somewhere in Poland." He was

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### Temperatures Some of the agricultural exhibits ball game between the Alanreed Cotton—1, O. L. Tibbets; 2, B. L. on display at the third annual All-Stars and the Pampa Jayces McKee. Wheat—1, Marvin Hall; 2, In Pampa

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### Nazis Hurl Might Against Lost Army

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Sept. 16. (A) — Germany threw additional divisions of hard-fighting troops against Kutno, Po'and, today in the hope of crushing a Polish "lost army" reported engaged in a bitter seven-day defense of the city.

A German communique, revealing design was to destroy the Polish divisions at Kutno quickly, at the same time tightening the ring of steel around Warsaw, the capital.

Kutno, 75 miles from Warsaw, is above 45 to 80 miles an hour. The Polish buffer between Warsaw and the German army to the west. to pursue a speeder in his Another section of the German was five miles. eastern army was reported pressing southeast toward Lwow, Poland's

second largest city and capital of the Polish Ukraine, 225 miles from Warsaw. The communique said the Poles still held Lwow but the scattered divisions of their army were being swept backward.

Prezemsyl, 50 miles west of Lwow, was announced to be in German possession, as was Bialystok, 100 miles northeast of Warsaw.

During fighting at Prags, a War-saw suburb, the German announce-ment said 8,000 Polish prisoners and 126 cannon were captured. Meanwhile, a renewal of activity See NAZIS, Page 6

5 months to pay. Auto supplies atteries and tires. Motor Inn Auto

was holding out.

(The Germans have maintained they were bombing military ob jectives only. The ultimatum meant that the entire capital would be su ject to attack if the order were not complied with).

Many Polish towns were bombed heavily Saturday. Polish advices received here said. These included Wilno, in northwest Poland.

It was said at the P lish legation that German losses so far have totaled at least 100,000 dead

and wounded. The army of General Kutrezebas at Kutno, 75 miles west of Warsaw, on Saturday repulsed 17 attacks which were aimed at uniting German forces trying to close Warsaw from the north and south,

The Poles, pleased at the stub-See GERMANS, Page 6

### **Sheriff Arrests** 17 At Alanreed For Speeding

Sheriff Cal Rose made fair day at Alanreed yesterday a field day, when he declared an impromptu war on speeders and arrested 17 persons driving through Alanreed on U. S. Highway 66 on charges of speeding. Each of the 17 paid fines of \$14 in the court of R. D. Massey, thether of the pages of the Massey, fustice of the peace of pre-cinct 4, Sheriff Rose said.

The arrests were all made by the sheriff between 2:45 o'clock and 5:30 Saturday afternoon, after the sheriff and Mrs. Rose had arrived in Alahreed to attend the final day of the third annual Alahreed Community fair.

above 45 to 80 miles an hour. The farthest distance the sheriff had

Another 20 CLUB BOOSTER

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

See Their Ad On

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### Yes, Brownie, Was School Drinking Fountain On Hoof

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ly to march in the parade.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 16 (A)—Life of a school cafeteria on the hoof was making a nervous wreck out of Brownie. Sheriff George W. Brown's prize Guern-sey cow, before the sixth grade was deprived of recess periods for

Sheriff Brown looked askance at Brownie when she failed to yield regular seven gallons at milktime. Brownie couldn't tell the s that 20 sixth graders were invading her pasture next to the chool with paper cups to augment week when each member was retheir lunches with fresh milk.

### MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)—A Mexican army band played the French national anthem today before the presidential palace as Pact With Japan

(By The Associated Press)

On the diplomatic front Russia it passed beneath a balcony of the felt she now held a strategic popalace. Mexico has declared its neutrality in the European conflict, but first with Germany and Friday its leanings long have been toward night with Japan. There persisted speculation regarding possibility of While the band's selection at-Moscow-Tokyo non-aggression tracted lively interest, in some cir-cles it was said no unusual sig-though pointing out that the nificance should be attached to the agreement did not settle all Japa-incident, since it may have been nese-Soviet problems, hailed it as selected by the band for no other permitting Tokyo to devote greater

attention to China. The parade saw some of Mexico's In London it was said that whatfinest military units marching from Russia's intentions, she had the towering Column of Indepengiven herself a free hand to be dence through the downtown secmore active in European affairs. tion to the great Constitution plaza, British officialdom was silent.

where the palace is located.

The crowd cheered detachments
of sailors and naval cadets from Bulgaria, Germany's ally in the World War, declared her neutrality after a week of unusual diplo-Cuba who came to Mexico especialmatic activity.

The authoritative Italian editor Thousands lined Paseo de la Re-Vrginio Gayda wrote that Italy forma, one of the world's most plans to increase her foreign trade beautiful boulevards, to see the paduring the war. Foreign observers rade. Virtually every business in believed this was a factor in Italy's remaining a neutral. It was thought President Cardenas opened the Italy might take over Germany's former trade in the Balkans

### Nazi Slacker Executed

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (A)-Execution of Germany's first conscientious objector was reported today by authorities.

August Dickman, of Dinslaken, Was shot by a firing squad on charges of refusing to go to the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the Amarillo Tri- band, directed by A. C. Cox left for the county exhibit at the county Paul Mueller of Halle was shot

### I Heard-

That Coach Odus Mitchell, when asked to introduce his competitor at the Rotary club luncheon last quired to have a competitor as his Disciplinary action followed.

Wear fall's new creation in men's elts, they are beauties.—Gurley's to say a word in introducing all to say a word in introduct present as curbtsone coaches.

### LOY, POWER, BRENT FEATURED THE RAINS

### Film Adapted From Book By Bromfield

All of the surging drama, blazing the emotion and sacrific Louis Bromfield's novel, "The ntury-Pox picture of the same ne, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Powand George Brent in the featur-

Against a background of palaces and hovels, Rolls Royces and bullock carts, Paris, New York, and London styles, ancient love lyrics and swing, and the India of today and tomorrow is enacted the story of a cold, unfaithful peeress who changes har loves as often as she hanges her loves as often as she her moods until she meets the en caste young Indian doctor. Tyrone Power has the role of ajor Rama Safti, Myrna Loy that Lady Edwina Esketh, and George has the part of Tom Ran-handsome, bibulous, world handsome, bibulous, world-Briton who flees from the s of civilization to find peace

A Darryl F. Zanuck production trected by Clarence Brown. Showthrough Wednesday at

Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, Cale Page, John Payne, and Frank Mc-Hugh are in the cast of "Indiana-polis Speedway," Warner Brothers' drama depicting lure of the Amer-ican sport of automobile racing. The story concerns the efforts of Pat O'Brien, champion race driver, to nake John Payne, his brother, continue with college and not follow his own footsteps. Showing at the LaNora Thursday through Satur-

REX

Republic's "Blue Montana Skies," Gene Autry, the sheriff, and ustoms men apprehend criminals who have robbed a trading post. Much excitement, beautiful horsenanship, and Gene Autry's excel-ent singing are combined in this Western. Showing today, tomorrow,

nd Tuesday.

Victor McLaglen portrays the life of a former champion prize fighter who has become an humble door man and whose san dislikes his father's menial job, in Universal's Ex-Champ", showing Wednesday and Thursday.

Efforts of an espionage ring, thwarted by secret service men, preent several new angles to the spy ituation in Columbia's "Smashing Saturday, Pay Wray, Ralph Bellamy, and Regis Toomey are principals in he cast.

aramount's "Union Pacific," wing today through Tuesday with Barbara Stanwyck, and Joe McCrea in the leading roles, is a semi-historical melodrama with the determination which lay back of the completion of a transcontinental railroad. Exellent photography, fine acting,

ed to the peculiar comedy 20th The Ritz Brothers is tary-Fox's farce-mystery, ills," which uses the old trap doors. Wednesday and Thurs-

Cattle rustlers steal a herd, and astute Hopsiong Cassidy finds culprits in Paramount's "Silver

Kipling's well known poem forms continuously.

basis of a spectacular film All Scout which brings the atmosphere of sev-eral of his other ballads and tales to the screen. It is a stirring story of battle and adventure, in which Scenery, acting, and direction leave nothing to be desired in RKO Radio's "Gunga Din." with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks as the principal characters. Show-ing today, tomorrow, and Tues-

### Pampa Pythians To Attend Rites At Wellington

Pampa will be represented by a embers of Pampa lodge 480 Coights of Pythias at a meeting held in Wellington Tuesday when the Childress lodge's

nitiatory team will confer the rank of Page on three cardidates of the Panipa lodge.

The meeting in Wellington follows the visit to the Panhandle of rank E. Smith of Abliene, grand hancellor of the Knights of Pythia.

ppearance at the lodge eld at 8 o'clock in the

ne-building.

uncellor Smith spake on "Modythianism" at the ledge meethe gist of his talk being that
r today must be streamlined in
with the times;

BROMFIELD NOVEL PICTURIZED



Fiery modern romance, appalling cataclysms of nature, and exotic scenes of modern India, land of palaces and hovels, are found in the 20th Cent y-Fox film "The Rains Came," adapted from the

Louis Bromfield novel of the same title, showing today through Wednesday at the LaNora, with Tyronne Power, Myrna Ley, and George Brent as the principals in the cast.

### GENE AUTRY ON REX SCREEN



Smuggled fur pelts, a dude ranch, a stampeding herd and a colorful masquerade ball all are a part of Republic's "Blue Mon-

try and June Storey are shown above in a scene from the pho-

troops. They only furnish the move-

ment and the necessary supervision interpret and promote the program.

give a definite guaranty of troop permanence to which it binds itself

through its troop committee to-

meetings of the troop.

camp.

of America."

Stamp Collectors

School To Be Held

A school of instruction for stamp

The spons ring institution must

designated as Boy Scout Day at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo. All Scouts and Scouters will be admit-

The day will be filled with lea-tures that will appeal o Scouts and Scouters which will consist of the reunion of the National Jamboree Scouts, tours of the Fair with Sen-ior Scouts as guides, Citizen Inducon the Sage, western film featuring Bill Boyd, George Hayes, and Russell Hayden showing Friday and Saturday.

Ior Scouts as guides, Citizen Induction ceremony with a prominent speaker at 7:00 p. m.. The Merit Eadge exposition will be held each day of the Fair and also in this building Scout movies will be shown

All Scout activities except the Merit Badge exhibit will close promptly at 8:00 p. m., so that Scouts may return home as early three soldiers, who are inseparable troop wish to set up a camp and the special tree soldiers, who are inseparable troop wish to set up a camp and the night there will be space provided, but there will be no cockwill not serve any meals, however, there will be a large number of concessions on the grounds where meals can be had at a very reasonable price.

The Amarillo Council and the Tri
State Fair committee have extended will not serve any meals, however,

State Fair committee have extended an invitation to the Secuts and should Secuters of the Adobe Walls council to attend the Fair that day.

TROOP 24

The troop met Priday night in City park with Scouts and parents from Troop 21 (Amarada Mission), Troop 27 (Calvary Baptist church) and Cub Pack 24 (Central Baptist church) for a basket lunch. There were 106 present at the meeting. Ray Riley gave an interesting talk following the lunch. Games were enjoyed until scoutmasters dismissed their troops.

THE SPONSORING INSTITUTION An impetus, strong and burning great desire for the esfablish

The meeting in Wellington follows the visit to the Panhandle of Frank E. Smith of Abliene, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas.

Yesterday, the grand chancellor was in Amarillo where efforts are being made to re-organize the lodge in that city.

Friday night, the chief Pythian Micical of the state was a guest of he Panha folder the was honored with a dinner given by officers of the local fodge at 6 octook at the chief the later, a round take discussion on lodge problems was in followed by the grand chantlors appearance at the lodge themselves to its approximately appearance to the panhandle of ment of a Scout troop is of prime importance for its successful beginning. Without such zeal—ferver if you prefer—no troop should be at tempted. The troop should be very be started as a matter of routine. Some one misst care—tremendously.

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of a club, whose members as a book
sare willing to take upon themselves
the sponsorship of the troop and to
pledge themselves to its support.

This sponsoring group then becomes the "perent institution" thru
providing its boys with Scouting
privileges. If the troop is to be successful, this "parent" relationship
must never be forgotten. The sponzoring institution cannot start a
troop and then after tiring of the
responsibility turn it over to the
Boy Scouts of America or the local
council as these do not sponsor

THRILL A MINUTE DRAMA



Comph Girl Ann Sheridan and John Payne are pictured here in a scene from Warner Brothstory of a racing driver's efforts

to keep his young brother from falling victim to the virus of racing fever. At the LaNora, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

May Electrocute

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"It's dangerous to tamper

The wire has not been recovere

Oklohoma Crude Oil

Production Jumps

know what you're doing."

an office building here.

**Copper Wires** 

### Pampa Man Named President By Young People At Amarillo

Members of Young People's Christian Endeavor society of First Christian church attended the annual get-together of young peo-ple of Christian churches of this area in Amarillo Friday evening.

Ernest Jones led the group in singing to open the program whele was presented by Borger. A banner was won by the Borger group for having the largest number in attendance and Lubbock also received a banner for coming longest distance

"In expectation of a long Euro-pean war with high food prices and president for the ensuing year. Pampans attending were Rex Shearer, Charles Darling, T. S. Bunting, Leonard Earl Walker, Earl Calowin, Ernest Jones, Charles Madeira, C. T. Hightower, Dor-othea Thomas, Patricia McCarthy, Patsy Gaut, Helen Madeira, and Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent. Thursday through Saturday: "In-dianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'-Erien, Ann Sheridan, John Payne and Gale Page.

Today through Tuesday: Gene "Provide the necessary facilities Autry, Smiley Burnette and June Storey in "Blue Montana Skies." Wednesday and Thursday: "Ex-"Provide adequate leadership, in-cluding the supervision of a man, Champ," with Victor McLaglen, 21 years of age or over to be com-missioner as Scoutmaster and of a Tom Brown, Nan Grey and Con stance Moore.
Friday and Saturday: "Smashing committee of adults who will visit

the troop and co-operate in its di-rection and supervision. the Spy Ring," with Ralph Bellamy \* \* \* Endeavor to provide an opportunity for the members of the troop to STATE Today through Tuesday: "Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea and Barspend a week or more in a summer

Facific," with Joe Rack, bara Stanwyck, Wednesday and Thursday: Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla." Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, Windy Hayes in "Silver on the Sage." Conduct the troop in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Wednesday and Thursday: "Should collectors will be held in the civil A Girl Me service room at the postolfice from ren Hull. A Girl Marry?" Anne Nagel, War-

Friday and Saturday: "Oklahoma Terror," with Jack Randall.

service room of the federal building.

Eoth adults and young people infrom envelopes and how stamps should be mounted.

Plans for the school were made which will be held at no cost to which will be held at no cost to when the Panhandle Philatelic as-sociation held its meeting at 7:30

those participating.

Miss Marie Montgomery is presio'clock Thursday night in the civil dent of the local club.

### Not Intend To **Visit Garner** BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP—Although the governor of Texas and the vice-president of the United States, strictly speaking, have never met. As a private citizen long before he ran for public office. W. Lee O'Daniel was introduced to Mr. Garner, on an occasion when the latter visited Fort Worth, where O'Daniel was a leading business

O'Daniel Does

But the men have never so much as sighted each other since O'Dan-iel was elected governor of the state which has given the country its cur-rent vice president.

Not many weeks ago Mr. Garner passed through Austin on a train, en route to his home in Uvalde, but O'Daniel did not greet him at the

station or elsewhere.

Asked if he contemplated a visit to Uvalde, the governor replied in the negative.

All this is not any evidence of coclness between O'Daniel and Garner, in the opinion of political ob-servers, but merely means their paths have threaded in opposite di-rections and there has been no good eason for joining them. Nevertheless, it is an oddity. Gov-

ernor James V. Allred and the president were well acquainted.
There has been speculation about the capitol whether O'Daniel might attempt to control the con next year in which Texas' 46 delegates to the national presidential nominating convention will be chosen. Other governors usually have

Boys who tamper with the copper wire ground system of The Pampa News station KPDN radio transmitter station, located east of the city limits along U. S. Highway 60, were warned today by the station's chief engineer that they were placing themselves in danger of electrocution attempted to do so. An issue at the state convention probably will be whether Texas will instruct its delegates for Garner or will send them off without instruc electrocution.

County officers during the past

About the only thing which would week have arrested three boys, ranging from 11 to 13 years old, prevent such issue from arising would be a definite statement from in connection with the removal of Garner that he will not a quantity of copper wire from the date for the presidency. Garner that he will not be a candi-

round system.
The wires radiate from the transof Representatives plans to intenmitter tower, for a distance of 250 investigation into reported evasions of the state tax on crude "Boys taking this wire might ac toward the East Texas oil area. cidently come across a hot wire, the station's engineer said Satur

According to Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville, chairman, the committee, created at the general ression of the present legislature, has discovered indications of law violettes but the second of the present legislature. with the ground system unless you First discovery of the removal of wire from the ground system was made a week ago and the last of olations but does not know the ex-

the boys who allegedly took the wire was apprehended Saturday "We have a number of premising leads and intend to follow them vigorously," said Celaya, who several years ago was chairman of another house committee which investigated hot oil running in East Texas and but a quantity of contacts, valued at \$12, was found concealed in was instrumental in curbing it.

Other members of the committee are Reps. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca and M. A. Bundy of Wichita The three boys arrested in alleged connection with the ease are to appear before county officers to-morrow for further investigation.

The committee also is investigating alleged evasions of the gasoline tax statute, especially in connection with tax refunds.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 16 (A)—Oklahoma crude oil production increased 143,200 barrels daily the past week to a total of 398,125 barrels a day, the Tuksa World reports.

Kansas production climbed 59,550 barrels daily to a total of 152,700 barrels a day. PRE-SCHOOL For Children 3% to 6 Years 25 N. Russell

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ledges to support him for the peakership of the next House of

unsuccessful in trying to ride a sta owned stallion which he had tained for his district and was sh speakership of the next House of Representatives, which would be more than a majority of the total membership. Asserted 32 years old last Friday, Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad commission, received as gifts a hat, half a dozen necktles all solid blue, a bridle for his riding horse and a lariat. Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin, successful in fighting Governor O'Daniel's sales catch broadcasts about the war.



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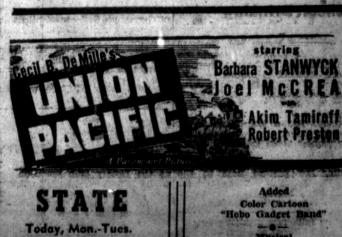
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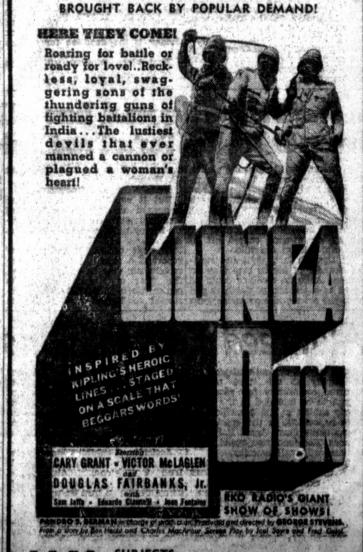
lous in destiny - - - But love for him was forbidden! -In the greatest role of his screen career.











"THE HOCKEY CHAMP" and NEWS

## Locations Staked In Panhandle Field

### **County Leads Entire Area** In Activity

939

Activity in the Panhandle oilfield became normal again last week for GN survey, gauged 123 barrels with the first time since the state-wide lime formation between 3,185 and shutdown. Ten oil wells were gauged
and given an overflow potential of
Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. C-1, and given an everflow potential of J. S. Morse, section 68, block 25, H& 3.778 barrels, two gas wells were GN survey, tested 23 barrels. Pay

Gray county once more led all activity, reporting six of the new coill wells with a potential of 1.913 GN survey, gauged 393 barrels with barrels and five of the new locations. Hutchinson county recorded lime. two completions and four new locations thise Carson county had two B. Haggard, section 112, block 3, 1&

vast Schafer ranch in Carson and pay from 3,301 to 3,314 feet. Gray counties. The company's No. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 89 Schafer ranch was completed Merton, section 67, block 3, 1&GN last week for 515 barrels which survey, tested 433 barrels with pay proves the area holding up excep- from 3,227 to 3,252 feet in lime. tionally well

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ty and one in Gray county.

The Panhardle's most interesting wildcat, the E. J. Dunigan Trustee No. 1 Ledrick in Roberts county, was reported plugging back to test a pay. Depth could not be learned.

IN GRAY COUNTY Magnelia Petroleum Co., No. 4. W.

gauged for 47.497,000 cubic feet and was in granite wash formation from 2,590 to 2,655 feet. Shell Petroleum Corp., No. 12 T

Shell Petroleum Corp., No 13 T. new wells and two locations. The GN survey, tested 395 barrels. Pay other two first intentions filed were in the gas area of Moore county.

Stanolind Oil, Gas co., No. 11 Kin-

The Skelly Oil company staked a zer, section 148, block 3, 1&GN sur-location for its 100th cil well on the vey, gauged 314 barrels with lime

IN CARSON COUNTY
Skelly Oil Co., No. 98 Schafer, secstaked four new locations during tion 193, block 3, I&GN survey, was

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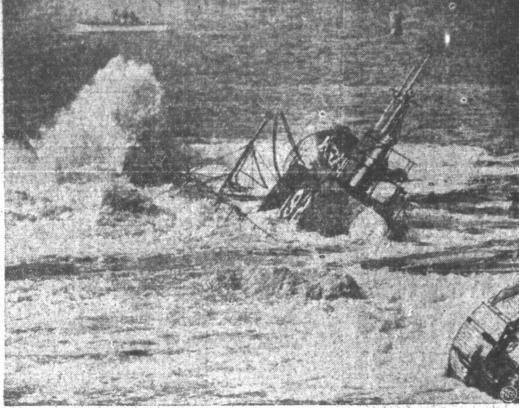
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the week, three in Hutchinson coun-



This time the Squalus is up good-113 days after she went to bottom of Atlantic off Portsmouth, N. H., last May 23. Her rusted conning tower jutting out

with cargo of 26 dead, was brought into Portsmouth yard by salvage crew which nearly did the trick two months ago-then met dis-

appointment. On July 13, ship was raised, but broke loose from chains, dived again. Submarine

### England Likely To Get Air Assignment In War Against Hitler, And France Army



France's Gamelin, extreme left. pictured on a recent visit to Aldershot, English training

camp. Gamelin is slated for French armies

iven a potential of 515 barrels with 124, block 4, L&GN, Hutchinson me pay between 3,096 and 3.161 county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 60 Fee Land 244, section 89, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 461 barrels.

was between 2,965 and 3,032 IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY J. E. Crosbie Inc., No. 34 Pitts,

section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 496 barrels with lime pay from 2,900 to 2,950 feet in lime. Texilvania Oil Co., No. sisters, section 14, block M-21, TC-RR survey, gauged 393 barrels. Pay n lime was from 2,975 to 3,024 feet. Gas wells tested:

Regular Price \$83.50 IN GRAY COUNTY Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. C. E. Evans, section 178, block B-H&GN survey, gauged 7,635,000 CHEST FREE

IN CARSON COUNTY Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. H. Walker, section 182, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a poten-tial of 39,862,900 cubic feet.

Cities Service Gas Co., Burnett Estate No. 33-A, 2338' from the north and 2348' from the east of NE4 of ection 9, block 4, I&GN, Carson

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. 100, 440' from the south and west ines of NE4 of section 196, block 3, &GN, Carson county.

Devore & Robinson, Jackson No. 330' each way from the southwest rner of the W2 of SE4 of section block B-2, H&GN, Gray county. Gayden Oil Co., Archer No. 3, 330 from the south and 16al' from the east of N2, S2 and S4 of section 174, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., H. H. Merten, No. 9, 330' from the north and 2315' from the west of S 240 acres of N2 of section 87, block 3, 1&

GN, Gray county.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., T. B. Haggard
No. 15, 330' from the south and 990'
from the west of NW4 of section
112, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., R. M. Sackett No. 2, 320' from the south and east lines of NW4 of section And east lines of NW4 of Section 148, block 3, I&ON, Gray county.

Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis (BADGER) No. 40, 350' from the north and 400' from the east lines Port Arthur. of the west 120 acres of section 18, block L. L&RR, Hutchinson county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Ware
A'' No. 14, 1650' from the north and 90' from the east of NE4 of section

Big Spring

Standlind Oil & Gas Co., Ware "B" No. 14, 1650' from the north and 990' from the west of NW4 of section 124, block 4, I&GN, Hutchinscn county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. B. Terry No. 18, 330' from the north and east lines of N2 of section 72, block Z. NE&WT. Hutchinson coun-Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

J. T. Sneed No. 1, 1340' from the north and 2640' from the east of section 50, block, 6-T, T&NO, Moore

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., J. T. Sneed No. 1, 175' east of cen-ter of section 37, block 6-T, T&NO, Moore county.

### Pampa Building Totals \$6,500 **During Week**

Pampa's building permits to date this year amount to \$170,750. Permits issued last week totaled \$6,500. Largest permit was to Don King dence in the Cook-Adams addition with Bert Logan the contractor. H. E. McCarley was issued a permit for remodeling a store building. Other permits were for repairs.

(By The Associated Press) Booming Houston piled up \$1,400,-730 this week to its staggering annual building permits total, running the figure for the first eight and a half months to \$19,249,235. Other leaders:

1,400,730 \$19,249,235. Houston ..... 6,863,966 4,295,243 156,030 88.333 Fort. Worth ... 85:540 3,538,265 Corpus Christi 83.387 2,240,004 5,742,067 Austin 56,391 25,424 1.046,697 Port Arthur. Beaumont 18,621 834,77 550,964

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

combined armies and Eir Edward six hours. After bogging down sev- car. Filington of the combined air The reason is obvious.

France has the largest army in the line-up of the democracies and Fingland has the biggest air force. with also the biggest industrial plant for creation of more air-

French Don't Know Their Greatest Soldier

Gamelin is a paradox. He has been invested with more power by his country than any man since Napoleon. Foch was merely made a marshal, but Gamelin is commander-in-chief of all the French armed forces. The paradox is that quiet, capable, good-looking, hard-working man is not well known to his countrymen and has up to now not captured their imagination as did Joffre and

He comes from a military fam-He of course attended the liant graduate of his year. His teacher was Foch. By the time he was 24 he was a lieutenant who had done fine military survey work in Algeria and Tunis. In the great war he served directly under

The war over, he went on a military mission to Brazil in 1923. In 1925 he put down the Druse



England's Ellington - expected to run the allied air show.

rebellion in Syria. In 1930 he became Chief of Staff and in 1934 became vice president of the Supreme War Council, succeeding the famous General Weygand.

Today at 67 he faces the suresponsibility of encom-the defeat of the military preme machine Hitler has created. Has Been Pilot Since 1912

Sir Edward Ellington, a quiet good-looking, 62-year-old bachelor who is Inspector General of Eng-land's air forces, will probably command the allied air forces. He first served as a Royal Ar-tilleryman. As an artillery cap-tain he took flying lessons and in

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he joined the Royal Air Force. In the World War he served in France and then came back to London as Deputy Director General of Military Aeronautics. In January, 1918, he became Director General. In 1922 he commanded the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, and in 1923 was made head of the air force in Later he became Chief of Air Defense of Britain. In 1929 he became Air Marshall and in January of this year Air Chief Marshal. He has traveled in Canada, Australia, Palestine and Malta, inspecting the

empire's air forces.

Breckenridge Saw

Greatest Railroad

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 16.

With a population of 30,000 during its great oil boom of 20 years ago.

Breekenridge had the distinction of

States without a railroad, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., general chairman of

the homecoming, reminisced today. The celebration—highlighted by a

parade and a football game between Abilene and Breckenridge high

schools-will be held Sept. 22 and

rail lines started a race to see which

would be first to reach the rich me-

tropolis. Three were being built from

of Graham. No such race had ever been seen in the history of rail-

sands of teams were used to haul the heavy botters and other oil field

eing the biggest city in the United

Race In History

Lou Ambers, world lightweight champion, announces he will wed Margaret Celio, childhood sweetheart, in their home town. Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 5 . . and seals it with a kiss.

### Ledrick Wildcat To Be Plugged There were only 700 inhabitants until the oil rush began and four **And Abandoned** the south—Ranger, Eastland and Cisco—and one from the north, out

An application to plug and abandon the Panhandle's most ineresting wildcat, the E. J. Dunigan, Jr. Trustee No. 1 Ledrick in Roberts county, 25 miles northeast of Horses and mules were kings of the transportation world until the Railroad commission Friday, it was advent of the "iron horse." Thou- announced by E. J. Dunigan, Jr., six years. All three tests showed oil yesterday Several different pay formations

equipment, as well as all kinds of were tested, Mr. Dunigan stated, supplies. Eyen ox teams were in but none of them showed promise service. Many trucks likewise were of sufficient oil for a commercial used but frequent rains made the producer. The well was drilled to a depth

unpaved roads heavy going in those LONDON. Sept. 16—As the old days.

Allies of 1914-18 — England and France—settle down again to the as the fare for himself and a friend was abandoned by the two pasprosecution of a new war upon to a service car driver who set out sengers who spent the night in a Germany, General Marie Gustave from Cisco for Breckenridge, a dis-Gamelin will in all probability tance of 30 miles, with the expecta-have supreme command of the tion of completing the journey in for \$12, to hitch his horses to the

### **Envoy Lange**

### To Preach At **Two Churches**

as, state public relations secretar the Salvation Army, will preach at two Pampa churches today.

This morning he will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian church. speaking on the topic "Pure Hearts." Tonight, he will appear at the First Methodist church to preach on the subject "Which Way?" Envoy Lange arrived in Pampa Priday morning. In the afternoon he conferred with members of the

local Salvation Army advisory board, of which Arthur M. Teed is chairman.
With members of the board and with Captain Herman C. Lambrecht the envoy discussed plans for the op-eration of the Army here during the coming year. Envoy Lange has con-ducted the Army's financial efforts

here for the past two years.

From Pampa Envoy Lange will go to Washington, D. C., and will then accompany Brigadier W. G. Gilks to the Legion's national convention in Chicago. The convention dates are

September 25-28. The Salvation Army brigader, who has been in Pampa several times, is also state chaplain of the American Legion, and has been mentioned as a candidate for the office of national chaplain. After the trip to the convention

Envoy Lange will return to Pampe the first of October.

between 5,000 and 6,000 feet" Mr. Dunigan said yesterday.

The test was the third to be

pays but none apparently in procing quantity. Many Pampans still feel that there is oil northeast of Pampa and other tests may be drilled.

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## Harvesiers Look Strong

By HARRY E. HOARE
Sports Editor, The Pampa News
VERNON, Sept. 16—Pat Gerald's
ernon Lions, 1638 District 2 chamions, showed plenty of reason why
ney are doped to repeat this year
than heat the Pampa Harves. hen they beat the Pampa Harves-rs 13 to 7 here Friday night. Both eams displayed hot and cold foot-all as they sweltered under better than 80-degree temperature with-out a breeze strong enough to blow

The Harvesters got most of the reaks of the game and they took ivantage of one to score a touch-wn, Little Graver Heiskell, who the Harvester attack, scooted yards across the pay line almost his own. He penetraied the Vernine en a qui k-opening play d then cut out, side-stepping and nping over tacklers to cross the

for Vernon's first touchdown it was fleet-footed ball toters made the touchdown possible reverse that fooled the Harvester defense. Shovel passes, short ones from Judd to a teammate be-hind the line, fooled the Harvesters and gave Vernan the winning touchown. Wilson again scored, pacing yards through a flock of Harvestacklers who were unable to him although he was thrown off balance several times.

Harvesters Show Promise e Harvesters showed plenty of bilities although at times they ragged and dis rganized. Deshone offense, particularly in the pass department which failed completely to function. Pass dewas also erratic. the ball toting

Heiskell, Green and Mathews showed plenty of speed with Carlile's power a highlight. Dunaway, playwith a sprained ankle, was un-to function properly on ofbut his defensive work was

When Nichals had to move to end of the injured Terrell, who a twisted knee that wil bably keep him on the sidelines two weeks, the Harvester for ward wall was temporarily disrupted but the boys soon settled down ousiness. Maynard, who replaced ols at center, played an effective game backing up the line.
Greatest improvement was n

Greatest improvement was noted in the work of R. G. Candler who played much of the game in the Vernon hackfield despite his size Giddens and Face showed great possible with the control of the game in the provided that the control of the game in the vernon hackfield despite his size Giddens and Face showed great possible with the control of the control of the game of the control of the game of the ga lities at the guard positions while Roland Phillips was a good running mate for Candler. Clemmons in-ured a leg and had to be replaced y Mullings who came up with several fine plays. Montgomery, Cox, liles and Bailey substituted effec-

The Harvesters will leave Wednesmorning for Casper, Wyo., e they play Friday night. Bethen, however, Coaches Odus hell and J. C. Prejean plan to which showed up Friday night. In Maxon the Lions have one of year's outstanding backs. He's and he's fast. Crook is a hard

nging back always good for yard-

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### Dilbeck Hurls Oilers To 5-1 Win Over Lubbock

Play Hard for Softball Sceptre



Jim Strausbaugh, Onio State halfback, roars safely into third base but despite his speedy baserunning, Covington, Ky., team defeated Columbus, O., entry, 5-1. for national softball championship in Columbus, O., entry, 5-1, for national Chicago.

cuple of passing demons. an ace pass receiver but fast for his-size. Botkin, guard, and Johnson, enter, are a couple of powerhouses. First Quarter

Heiskell fumbled the first play after the kickoff and Vernon recovered on the Pampa 26-yard line, Vernon drew a penalty but Judd reeled off 15 yards around his left end. Terrell injured his knee on the play and Glen Nichols had to be shifted from center to end and Maynard entered the game at center. He showed plenty in leading a defense to ive the Harvesters the ball on

urned to the Pampa 30 where he tumbled after being hit hard and "arlile recovered. Helskell replace off 14 yards but it was the only offensive drive for the Harvester turing the ovening quarter.

Vernon drove for a touchdown just before the whistle ending

the quarter, Maxon, a streak of creased lightning in shoe leather reeled off 12 around his own left nd. He and Crooks added another first down to the Pempa 13 yard marker from where Wilson skirted his own right end to score standup. The entire Harvester team sucked away from the play and not a single player could get near the fleet Wilson. Botkin kicked the extra point but was injured and had to leave the

the visked the desires, point burst of seave the grant of the point of Clifford's Service Sta. If youth but knew what age would crave or more starts an account. Liberal earnings paid regularly Combs-Worley SECURITY EDERAL SAVING Pho. 604

Dunaway fumbled a short kick and Vernon recovered to once more go on the offensive. Judd passed 25 yards to Wilson on the Pampa 30 yard mark and then completed one for 18 paces to Cox. Crooks gained 5 paces and shot a shovel pass to Cox for 4 more. Then the pressure lifted when Crooks fumbled and four Harvester linemen fell on the ball, just short of the goal line. Dunaway punted short and Judd returned to the Pampa 27 yard mark. Kenneth Mullings, who had replaced Bob Clemmons who tore charlie horse in his leg, threw Judd for a 14-yard loss on an at-tempted pass. Judd shoveled a 17vard pass to Wilson. Crooks shot through tackle for 11 more steps. Then Judd worked another shovel hass to Wi'son who raced 18 yards Malvica, for another six points. Crooks missed the try for extra point.

After the kickoff Crooks intercepted a Dunaway pass and raced

for a touchdown but the play was called back. A minute later the Harvesters recovered a fumble on the Vernon 20 and Heiskell raced off tackle on a quick-opening play and scored. Dunaway added the extra point at the whistle.

Fourth Quarter Carlile dropped Wilson for a 9-vard loss to open the final quar-er. Heiskell followed by intercept-

ing a pass from Wilson. When he saw he was surrounded, he threw a lateral to Mathews, who had replaced Green, and Mathews loped 14 yards before being halted. Heisk-ell and Carlile made two first McLean Baffle

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Lefty Rex Dibeck pitched one of the best games of his career here Friday night to give the Pampa Ollers their first game of the Shaughnessy playoff series with the Lubbock Hubbers, 5 to 1. Dibeck limited the slugging Hubbers to six well scattered blows but five of the six hits were deadles.

the title, now held by them, while the Ollers needed the win to stay in the running. Manager Salty Parker sent Bridwell to the mound but he gave up nine hits and walked four.

opened with a single and Phillips was safe on a sacrifice when a try for Saparito at second failed. Seltz flied out but Summers came through with a single and runs came across

Jordan. Mosel, his first baseman, in the fifth after he had made great plays on wild heaves by Bridwell. Both errcrs were charged against Bridwell
and not against Mosel who was
lucky to even get near the balls.
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## Panhandle And

American League

sent Bridwell to the mound but he gave up nine hits and walked four. Dilbeck's support was sensational with Joe Saparito making three putouts and six assists without an error and Bob Bailey and Joe Philips coming up with diamond studded plays at critical times. The lefthander fanned five and walked two but it was one of his charities which cost him a shutout, Taylor hitting a double for the only Lubbock run.

The Oilers scored first in the third inning on consecutive singles by Saparito, Phillips and Seitz after one was away.

Jordan's single, a walk to Bailey and Beavers' timely single added one to the Oiler score in the next inning.

Then came the fifth, Saparito

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A three-way battle for runner up to the Yankess in the American Leggue developed today as the Cleveland Indians edged the Crippled Red Sox 2 to 1, for their fifth straight victory to make a clean aweep in the three game series with Boston.

With New York having captured the pennant, interest focused on the fourthplace Indians' themendous final drive to challenge the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, which have been the best bets to diste for second money.

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### LeFors Beats Higgins 7-6

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LEFORS. Sept. 16.—Staving off two last minute drives, the LeFors Pirates defeated the Higgins Coyotes T to 6 here Friday night before a LeFors secred in the second quarand Ammons doing most of the ball carrying. Jenks. half-pint fullback faced the last 12 yards for the touchdown. Twigg kicked the win-

ning point.

The Coyotes, using trick plays \$7 10 27 14 most of the time, marched to a touchdown in the fourth quarter with Perbau making the last four

ook to the air, only to have passes The Coyotes tried a dozen passes

and completed eight while LeFors completed only one of five at-

standing out on defense.
Taylor and Jenks led the offense.

Forbau was the big noise ensively and defensively Covotes Starting lineups: LeFors Po

Bowman Walls ...... Libby

### Perryton To Hold Golf Tournament

towns of three states for Perryton's Invitation Golf tournament, to be held here Sunday, September 24, and some of the best talent ever to travel, the local course is expected to compete for the trophles being offered in the various flights.

The species are being improved, and everything is being done to make this one of the best Sunday tourneys that has been held here.

Perryton's golf course is located on Wolf creek, ten miles south of here, and is conceded to be one of the sportlest courses in the Panhandle with pienty of natural haz-

first green to the last one.

Local golfers are planning to make this one-day meet a big success. Scrimmage In Mud

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (P) — With almost a fourth of the squad on the sidelines because of injuries, the TCU gridders put in another long and hard scrimmage in the mud this afterneon. Working on both offense and defense, the coach-3 0 0 1 both offense and defense. The light showers for almost two hours.

Six toughies of the wrestling world, who don't have any particular use for each other, will crawl between the ropes at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night to stage a Battle Royal after which they lare eliminated from the melec. Starting time of the massed murder will be 8 belock and the seventh man in the ring will be Alfred (Dutch-The-Great) Mantell of Amarillo who has announced that he's tougher than all six put together and that they'll obey him. Signed for the big battle are Charlie Carr, the Red Shadow, Blilly McEwin, Ray Clements, Don Carver and Otto Von Ludwig.

Ab the gong the six will go together and they'll wrestle, fight or run until only two are left and that pair will meet in a main event. The first two maulers to bite the resin will appear in a preliminary following the battle royal. The second pair will be semi-finalists.

Looking over the six it's ouife.

with Ferbau making the last four yards. The try for extra point was wide.

Higgins missed two good scoring chances with minutes left to play when they marched into LeFors territory on the ground and then they have passes. friendly; that McEwin and Ludwig have no love for each other; that Carr and McEwin have had differ-

### Ritchie Opposes Baer's Referee

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16 (P)—They were in the midst of an argument her today over selection of a referee for the Bax Baer-Babe Ritchie heavyweight fight.

Weldon Chapman, manager, and Tony Herrera, trainer, for Ritchie, the Lubbock scrapper, are opposing George Blake as the third man in the ring Monday night.

It was announced vesterday Blake would come here direct from refereeing the Lou Nova-Tony Galento fight in Philadelphia Friday night, and Hoffman, Baer's manager, confirmed Blake's appointment.

But it seems Hoffman acted without agreement of the Ritchie camp.

Chapman and Herrera said they felt "we have better referees in Texas as capable as they are appointed and believe as Texas as referee souls are

as capable as they are appliace and believe a Texas refered should referer this match."

They said they would leave it up to the Texas labor commission to name the official.

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## Lubbock Wins League Title In 10-1 Gan

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an infantry lieutenant, 24 years

Germans were "constantly" throwing reinforcements into the battle,

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been cleared of all civilians for

days, and many of them already

had been pounded almost beyond ecognition by shells from both

French and German guns in a

Pemier Edouard Daladier the

his own minister of national defense

and foreign affairs, left Paris sud-

denly today to make a surprise

personal inspection of the Maginot

He left for the front in a mili-

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four years, winning promo-

tary automobile on what, so far as

of the battlefront. The Premier, who entered the last war as a

private soldier and fought the en

for the front without previous an-

He was accompanied only by General J. P. O. De Camp, head

Cellars Fil'ed

ed the German destruction of villages was being carried out so sys-

tematically that even cellars were being filled and the ground level-

houses built centuries ago have cellars which extend two or three lev-

els down into the gr und and pro-

vide a most as good shelter for troops as afforded by modern blockhouses of reinforced concrete

Such close contact has been made on the front, it was reported, that the no-man's-land separating the

front lines almost had disappear-

ed. In some cases, lines were said to overlap with agvance posts pusa-ed forward between two similar

enemy positions so that they over-look each other.

PARIS, Sept. 16 (P)-At least 100

French sailors tonight were report

ed to have been killed in an explo-sion and fire which swept the cruis-

er Pluten, a main unit in France's mine-laying fleet.

It was believed possible the final

The explosi n was understood to

The 4,773-ton cruiser, although

smaller than other vessels of the

mine-laying fleet, carries a normal

cargo of 450 mines, which is twice

that of some of the larger ships.

the vessel was in port when a mine exploded as dientally.

Later information indicated the

mine-layer was cut on an expedi-tion in Moroccan waters

remen, Says Nazi

The German ambassador to Rus

sia, Count Friedrich von der Schulenberg, intimated in Moscow that

the missing \$20,000.000 German liner Bremen had been captured by Britain. He said questions about the

vessel should be referred to the British first lord of the admiralty,

Winston Churchill. Britain blamed a German mine

or submarine for the sinking of the 8.000-ton Belgian motorship

Alex Van Opstal Friday night in

in London that enemy craft had

sunk a total of 21 British ships, of

122,843 tons, in the first two weeks

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 16 (P)—Two tate prison trustles kidinaped E. H. Hinson, taxicab driver, here late

Grayson county last year; and Tru-man Cox, 19, cf Sunray, Tex., serv-

It was disclosed authoritatively

the English channel.

**Prison Trusties** 

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Britain Captured

bave occurred off Cara Blanca, French Morocco, late Tuesday. Two hundred would be half the Pluton's normal crew of 400 officers

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### **Hubbers Win** 4 Out Of 5 In **Final Series**

The Lubbock Hubbers became upions of the West Texas-Mexico baseball league for second consecutive year last night when they defeated the Pampa Offers 10 to J in the fifth game of the Shanghnessy playoff Rajked at pulling a New York

Yankee stunt of winning four straight Friday night, the Hubbers urned on the heat to blast Gusfrom the mound in the seventh and continue the Fombard-ment on Harvey Putton while Am-thor was baudonfing the Ollers. The Big Lubbook righthander pitched hitlers hall until the sixth when Seltz tripled and Malvica loubled for the only Offer run, Maligled in the eighth and Sapa-

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rito hit for one in the ninth. Hallbourg whifted the first two Hubber batters and had an assist on the third batter. The Hubbers scored in the third when Mosel opened with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on an in-

Taylor's triple, a walk, sacrifice and Amthor's single added two in

The seventh saw Watkins beat out an infield single, Taylor triple and Carr single before Hutton re-lieved Hallbourg to add two more Miller was safe on a fielders' hoice, went to second on a single,

third on an error and scored Beavers missed the ball on a relay from center. Taylor, who bagged two doubles on Thursday night, two more on Friday night, added two triples and double to his record tonight to

lead the Lubrock attack. The baseball season didn't end ast night for Bob Bailey, Lloyd Summers and Frank Grabek. They leave Monday for New York where they'll join Neal Rabe who is tak-ing an All Star team to South America for six weeks. Harold Greg-ory; Pampa boy who played with Anniston, Ala., is also scheduled to

Lubbook's Taylor and Carr have signed to make it five from West Texas-New Mexico league. The Texas league and American As-

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### **Football Scores**

Amarillo 31, Paschal (Fort Worth)

Pampa 7, Vernon 13. North Side (Fort Worth) 0, Lub-Fort Worth Tech 7, Lamesa 0. Vega 0, Hereford 13. Mobeetie 0, Memphis 13. Clarendon 13, Claude 9. Rale Center 19, Petersburg 0. Odessa 19, Fort Worth Poly 7. Coleman 19, De Leon 13. Sweetwater 14, Brownwood 0. Sherman 7, Greenville 6. Mineral Wells 1, Big Spring 6. Hillsboro 0, Denton 0. C rsi ana State Home 26, Nacog-

oches 9.
Cooper 0. Tahoka 26.
Spur 19, Rule 0.
Lubbeck High "B" 0, Post 25.
Morton 0, Littlefield 63. Marshall 13, Jarksonville 7. Texarkana 20, Gurdon, Ark., 0. Ocrsicana 31, Highland Park (Dal-

as) 7. Lake Charles, La., 31, Port Arth-McKinney 26, Athens 13.

Austin 7, Leekhart 6. Beaumont 19, Bryan 6. Fort Worth Technical High 7, La. Wink 13, Diamond Hill (Fort

Worth) 13 (tie). McCamey 12, Fort Stockton 0. Big Lake 13, Ozona 6. Stamford 18, Putnam 0. Borger 26; Shamrock 25. Masonic Home 26; Wichita Falls

LeFors 7: Higgins 6.

### Van Horn And Riggs In Net Semi-Finals By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16 (P)—Welby Van Horn, the ball-busting kld from Los Angeles and Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and Davis cup star, won their semitional tennis championship.

Van Horn, 19-year-old, unseeded second inning.

astonisher of the tournament, produced another of his last-ditch rallies to defeat Jank Bromwich, the double-handed Australian cham-pion, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. As the score indicates, it was a thriller; full of fire and brimstone.

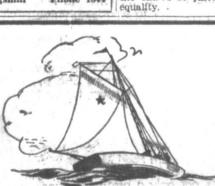
The cool canny Riggs had no

rouble at all souelching Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. The ease of his victory established him a favorite over the youngster he faces tomorrow, no matter how hard the crowd might be rooting for the wonder boy Two 1 ng-time California rivals Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs, reached the women's final. Alice,

the defending champion, scarcely got a warm up in turning back Vir-ginia Wolfenden of San Francisco. 6-0, 6-1, and Helen disposed of Kay Stammers of England, 7-5, 6-0.
The first set between Miss Jacobs and Miss Stammers possibly was sition in the war were jailed and the worst tennis seen in a national fined today. semi-final since the girls quit playing in bustles. There were nine consecutive breaks in service, among ed to eight months in prison and other things. On her form, Miss was fined 1,000 francs (about \$22) Marble should dust Helen off very for stating:

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-To honor the framers of the U.S. constitution, "those men of the people of Texas and the people of the greatest nation on earth" owe a great debt, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today preclaimed "Constitution Day in Texas" on the 152nd anniversary tom rrow of the document's adop-

The governor urging citizens to



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ampa on Friday night when the at the Pampa Athle<sup>7</sup>ic arena. The bouts will begin at 8 o'clock and ad-mission will be 65 cents for ringside reserve seats, tax included, 40 cents adult general admission and 25 cents for school students. Several Pampa Golden Glover hampions will appear on both appear on both

quads. Pampa will have Denver lubert, Je Hornback, Frankie Bills and maybe one or two others. Borger boys who were district champions will include Dood Massey Wavne Neal and Don Livingston. Bouts will be of three two-min-ite rounds with an extra round in case judges decide the bout a tie at the end of the regulation three rounds.

Other Pampa boys will include Roy Ray, Mickey Simpson and others yet to be named by Trainer Cliff Chambers. Virgil Frailey, Wildcat McGuire and others will comprise

### Dallas To Enter Final Playoff

DALLAS, Sept. 16. (A)-The Dallas Rebels marched into the championship playoff of the Texas league tonight on young Boyd (Jelly) Sorelle's masterful 3-0 taming of the San Antenio Missions. Tomororw afternoon at Dallas

the ancient rivalry between Fort Worth and Dallas, dormant in basetall for the past 14 years, will be revived in the first of a four-out-seven game series for the title and the right to play in the Dixie se-

ball to perfection, choked off everything that looked like a San Anfinal matches at Forest Hills today tonio threat. Never was he actually and will clash tomorrow for the na- in serious danger of losing a tworun lead the Rebels gave him in the Lefty Bob Uhle will hurl the opener for Dallas t morrow while the Veteran Fred (Firpo) Marberry,

once the relief ace leagues, will start for Fort Worth.
The season's record crowd of 10,-183 witnessed tonight's game, the the first two and then dropped three in a row. Hal B. Lee, Dallas left fielder, was greatly resp. nsible for the sudden Dallas surge, collecting 16 hits out of 20 times at bat in

### French Critic Fined, Jailed

PARIS, Sept. 16 (P)-A man and woman who criticized France's po-

Maria Rumbach, a chambermaid of Hungarian descent, was sentenc-"We should have given Danzig to

Hitler for the city should belong to him."

Idir Ben said Hanrani, an Algerian cook, was sentenced to 15 minch sin jail and fined 1,000 francs. It was testified he said: bave occurred off Cara Blanci Hitler is right. Everything he does is good. He will win.

### Lower Electric Raies Announced

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-The Lower Colorado river authority today a proper observance, pointed out the announced domestic and industrial men who fought for the indepen-electric rate schedules for 11 Cendence of this country championed trail Texas communities which it the causes of justice, freedom and did were 20 to 37 per cent lower than those charged when the Cen-tral Power & Light company operated the ut. ities.

Electric facilities in the cities were among those in a 16-county area purchased from C. P. & L. by the authority. The LCRA said a 20 per cent reduction in domestic rates would affect Bastrop, Bellville, Brenham, Burnet, Giddings, Kerr-ville, Lampasas, Llanc, Lockhart, San Marcos and San Saba. Officials also announced they had

rea hed an agreement with the C. P. & L. for purchase of facilities in 13 additional towns. Towns involved in the deal are Waelder, Flatonia, Moulton, Engle, Hochelm, High Hill, M ravia, Praha. Schulenburg, Sealy, Cuero, Gonales and Fredericksburg.

### Governor's Son In Critical Condition

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept 16 (AP) -Arthur H. James, Jr., son of Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and a student at Kemper Military school here, was in a critical condition late today after an emergency appendicitis operation yester-

Col. Carl L. Estes, Longview, Tex., newspaper publisher and old friend of the James family, said the boy was "losing ground very rapidly." He was given a second rapidly." He was given a second today, tied Hinson to a tree, wreck-blood transfusion and exygen was ed his car, and escaped.

administered.

Col. Estes said two St. Louis specialists, Dr. J. C. Elman and of Sherman, wh was serving five years for robbery, convicted in the color of the co ed by airplane.

Cordence Congratulated
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—
President Roosevelt congratulated President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico today on the observance of the 129th anniversary of Mexico's national independence.

President Roosevelt's; telegram said:
"Upon this national holiday please accept my cordial felicitations and my best wishes for the welfare of the Mexican people."

man Cox, 19, cf Sunray, Tex., serving five years for rolviery, from Crayson county, convicted in 1937.
Both were working at the prison dairy near here.
Hims: a said one of the men approached him dewntown here and asked to be driven to the high school building. There the other-loined them and the two men drew as but there have the welfare of the Mexican people."

### On Southwest Conference Cridirons

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. (P) - The University of Tevas Lonehorns did through an inter-squad rame t day during a steady rain with the "Whites," defeated 25-0 last week, defeating the "Orange"

Jack Crain, 165-pound needster, and Paymond which was swinging into its deci-sive stage tonight after two weeks of rse" Maves, 212-pounder This "Battle of the Saar" was Amarillo, both sophomores, scored being waged along a 40 mile front the truehdowns against a third-from the Moselle valley southeast- string line and first-string backs.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 16. (A) Displaying a powerful starting team but doubtful reserves at many Toniebt's official general staff ositions, the Arkan as university agorbacks took part in a regulach-time scrimmage game today. The A team downed the B, 27

> WACO, Sept. 16. (P) — Signal and punting drills tapered off the week's training schedule for the Bayl r university Bears. Coach Morley Jennings, in an ef-fort to replace Bullet Bill Patterson, Bruin punting wizard, has been working with four prospective kickers: James Witt, letterman half-back; W. J. Grumbles, fleet-footed gruadman, and Jack Wilson and Dwight Parks, promising soph-

HOUSTON, Sept. 16. (AP) Sophemere Don Suman was the brightest star here this afternoon as the Whites, or varsity, defeated the Blues, 35-0, in a Rice Institute serimmage session. The left handed right halfback.

tion after promotion and three ci-tations for valor under fire, started ho did his high scho l playing in San Antonio, scored three touchdowns and place kicked three sucof his military cabinet, and their

### Ritchie Withdraws Referee Objections

LUBBOOK, Sept. 16 (P)—Babe Ritchle's manager and trainer with-drew their objections to George Blake of Los Angeles as referee for the ten-raind bout in which Ritchle will meet Max Baer here Monday night

"The Baer contract seems to set-"The Baer contract seems to set-tle the referee question after we looked it over, so we haven't much ground to stand on," said a state-ment by Manager Weldon Chapman and handler Tony Herrera, "We'd like a Texas referee because it is a Texas fight, but Blake is okay if it's got to be that way. We might as well withdraw objections."

as well withdraw objections."
Rit hie, the Lubbock lad whomakes his bid for ring fame aftergoing up" in a hurry, stepped five rounds today and "looked better than ever" to Trainer Herrera, who has been working with the Babe for a most two months. Baer took it say at his Buffalo Springs camp, working four runds with Babe Hunt and Elza Thompson. Baer was nervous and talkative, as were manervous and talkative, as were manger, Ancil Hoffman, and trainer,

"Unless Baer knocks him out in the early rounds, I think Ritchie will win," said Herrera. "He has a fine chance, and his chance gets better the longer the light lasts." The 21-year-old Ritchie has had

15 professional fights, winning eleven of them eight by knockouts. ain In The Lungs -- Dinc Were A

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 (A) Miss Genevieve Tracy was reasch-bly sure a pin was causing a pain in her lungs when she went She was right. The X-ray also

paper clip in her st mach. Miss Tracy is an employe in a department store and had been using pins daily in fastening papers

### **Marvin Ward** Wins Amateur Golf Crown

CHICAGO. Sept. 16. (A)-Marvin Rud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., a clow who likes to stand in there and punch until something happens, s'ammed his way to the national

amateur tilleholder. Ward did it with such cool, deadly purpose that before the morning round was three-quarters over it seemed only a matter of time before the New Yorkers — who tried to hang on gamely—would go down for g od.

The final four holes furnished cided it is cheaper to buy than pay almost a perfect brief of the entire cauel. Seven up through 27 holes, An they halved the 28th. Then Billows, ed si

a five fcot putt that would have given him a half.

At the next hole Ward hooked to a trap, but the Spokane curly-head came out of the sand beautifully, getting a half which enabled him to deliver the knockout punch at the Sist. on this 190-yard hole both were on the green with their tee shots. Billows about 15 feet away and Ward knocking his to within six feet of the pin. Billows missed by a yard. Ward cooly stepped up and cammed the putt down for the hole and championship.

s'ammed his way to the national amateur golf champirnship today.

Producing a fighting game which left his opponent no quarter, Ward drive to a 7 and 5 victory over little Ray Billows of Poughkeespie, N. Y. in the 43rd title tcurnament at the North Shore course.

In succeeding Willie Turnesa of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., as the United State Golf association's amateur titleholder, Ward did it with such cool, deadly purpose that before the manufact was discovered by the semi-finals win from Chicago's Art Doering, 2 and 1.

It's Cheaper To Buy Than To Pay Rent

A right-of-way for an alley, rent they halved the 28th. Then Billows, ed since 1822, was bought outright with one last desperate rally, won to \$3,000. The \$25 monthly rout had the 29th with a par as Ward missed totaled \$35,100.



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This is a personal message to all of our friends. We wanted to write everyone a letter but knowing what a tremendous job that would be, we selected the newspaper to tell you that we want you to come in visit with us.

Many changes have been made in men's wearing apparel for the fall and winter seasons, in style, color, materials and ways of wearing your clothes.

Possibly it is hard for you to make up your mind on just what you like best. Now this is what we want you to know. . that we like for you to come in and just browse around, inspect the colors, materials and brands, and here is something you will be interested in knowing. . We carry all of the nationally

advertised merchandise that is better known in "Man's Land."

Just an an example: Do you know what "Ducedleo" is? It's something brand new in men's hats... come in and let us show you. We have a nice air-conditioned store and some mighty comfortable chairs that are just for you to use.

Look over this list of nationally advertised men's wear and then tomorrow when you have a few minutes to spare come in and let us show you the merchandise and answer your questions about it, we want to:
Signer, FRANK HOOD, SUG COBB, CECH MYATT.



When you want your pay check cashed ... come in-we'll be glad to cash it for you. No obligation, we're glad to see you.



Now that I am connected with the Friendly Men's Wear, I want to invite my old friends and customers to come in and visit with me. We can take care of you on most any kind of merchandise you want.



Fortune, Friendly-Five and Florsheim Shoes Stetson, Dobbs and Style Park Hats Churchill Suits and Overcoats





CECIL MYATT, Mgr.

161 Cases On

R. B. Reeves, Jr. Tomatoes-1, T. T Griffin; 2, O. L. Tibbets; 3, Mrs

Paul Bruce, Egg plant—T. T. Orif-fin. Cabbage—O. L. Tibbets. Summer squash—I. l. Palmer. Winter squash—I, Frank Wilson; 2, L. L. Palmer. Cushaw—I, Troy Hendrix; 2, P. M. Bruce, Pie pumpkin-1, L. L. Palmer; 2, G. E. Castle-3, Troy Hendrix. Field pumpkin-1, Mrs. H. Reamer; 2, Paul M.

Watermelon — 1, Mrs. Foreman Stubbs; 2, O. L. Tibbets; 3, R. M. Gibson. Cantaloupe—1, B. L. Mc-Kee, 2, O. L. Tibbets; 3, Frank Wilsun. Heney dew melons-1, Fritz Barnes; 2, Frank Wilson, Bell peppers-1, Drew Word; 2, G. E. Castleberry: 3, Paul M. Bruce.

Other peppers-1, J. J. Palmer: L. McKee; 2, Drew Ford; 3, C. E. Allen. Cucumber — Drew Word. Mangel beets—Frank Wilson. Apples -1, J. H. Hill; 2, Paul M. Bruce; 3, J. J. Palmer.

Pears-I, L. L. Palmer; 2. T. T. Griffin; 3, Paul M. Bruce. Peaches -1, Mrs. Paul Bruce; 2, G. E. Castleberry; 3, L. L. Palmer. Grapes Palmer. Plums-1, B. L McKee; 2, L. L. Palmer, Eggs-1, J. J. Palmer; 2, O. L. Tibbets; 3, Frank Crisp. Honey - Mrs. Foreman

### School Exhibits

Judging of school exhibits was by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, and by Rose Erisman, assistant home demonstration agent of Wheeler county. Ribbons were given for each

Second grade pupils exhibits, wooden horse heads, painted, Modine Jackson, first. Mack Jacobs, second, Eula Mae Miller, third.

Fifth and sixth grades, first place, soap carving, busts, William K. Jacobs; second place, covered wagon, that the Lions club secures money John Simmons, Roy Bible, Earl Collie; third, Indian tent, Truman need at this time of replenishing

hock to use in kitchen as hot pot holder, first, Delores Ann Howell, second, Billie McKee, third, Marie Davis.

Notebook with autumn leaf backs.

Howell, second, Willy Marie Lee, third; good English p sters, James Darnell, first, second, and third re-

Geometry designs, Efflyne Bryant, James Darnell, Hardy Cole, first, second and third respectively: 11second and third, respectively; ilpoems, Dorothy Bod Ford, first, Virginia Carter, second.

Map of Texas, divided into secwith illustrated products mated. grown in each section, Walter Bible, George Jacobs, Joe Turner, each it takes two to make a bet and given first prize, Betty Jo Davis, freed Lipman. econd. Earline Miller, third. General science experiments, first, Dog Week Begins

first, Efflyne Bryant, second, Billy home.

and winners of second place in ones would be taken off the streets apron exhibit, and first in good Eng- and recommended that rights of lish posters were not shown on the persons not cwning dogs be respectjudges list of awards.

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eeding speed limit" or "too fast for conditions"

solve today to heed the speed laws. . of Pampa.

### Committees For Fire Department Play Announced

Committee members of the Pampa Fire department in charge of the presentation of the comedy ery at Midnight" sponsored by the department and to be presented at :07 on Thursday and Priday nights in the city hall auditorium were anounced today by Fire Chief Ben

Tim Hoffer and the chief are in

charge of casting A. J. Hindman, Mel Dunn, Earle Pickens, publicity, George Ingrum, advance ticket sale campaign, Tom Eckerd, properties. noo committee" is composed Eddie Gray, Earle Carlson, C. A McMurry, Phelps Powell, Bobbie gard, Bobby Burns, D. B. Purinton Clayton White, and Calvin Ditmore Specialties will be presented in addition to the play, such as a singing and dancing chorus of high school girls, a policeman's chorus, Ernestine Holmes and her cordion, and Beaux & Bells of 1950 popularity contest, in which the contestants will be boys and girls of

### CARNIVAL

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ages from 18 months to eight years

blind, buying glasses for school children. financing eye treatments, providing money for tonsil operations, and buying lunches at noon for school children who otherwise

might go hungry.

Present funds of the local club to carry on this work are exhaust-ed and the activity has been curtailed and cannot be carried fur-ther until funds are raised.

Carnival Finances Project It is from the annual carnival the fund at once, the Pampa Lions club does not want to take any chances of a 'flop' on its annual show, and therefore was forced to postpone the carnival, so there would be no competing attractions on the carnival dates and the the fund at once, the Pampa Lions chances of a 'flop' on its annual postpone the carnival, so there on the carnival dates and the

It Always Takes Two
To Make A Bet

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 16
(P)—Abraham S. Lipman was accused in police court of betting on a horse by telephone. His lawyer argued, however, that when his client made the call, it was taken by a member of a police raiding party and therefore, no bet was consummated.

Judge Stanley J. Traceski agreed it takes two to make a bet and the control of the two hours totaled 1, two stated 1, 555,390 last Saturday. Volume for the week was around the saturday. Volume for the week was around it is a saturday. Volume for the week was around the saturday. Volume for the we

creating a partial vacuum, Ala Fae
AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—Governor
W. Lee O'Daniel today proclaimed ing the siphon, Hoyt Cole, third, use and properties of oxygen. nd properties of oxygen.

English notebooks, James Prock, slegan. Every dog needs a good

Full names of pet show winners find homes for dogs so that stray





tor of Buchanan Street Baptist church in Amarillo, will be the evangelist in a revival at Calvary Baptist church, South Barnes street, beginning this morning. Rev. Sisemore will bring his first message at 8 o'clock this evening and the pastor will preach at the morning hour.

Rev. Sisemore is the oldest Baptist pastor from the point of service with one church in all of the Panhandle-Plains section He has been with this church revivals in Amarillo has had an average of one conversion per day and has baptized an average 100 persons a year.

Services will be held twice daiat 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. U. S. Sapp, educational di-rector and song leader of Calvary church, will have charge of

### Market Briefs

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Sept. 16 (AP)—Butter, receipts 845,709; steady; creamery—90, centralized carlots, 26; other prices unchanged. Eggs, 5,948; easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 19; cars 20; firsts local 18½, cars 19; current receipts 16.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Nervous price fluctuations characterized grain trading today, with wheat and rve scoring fractional net advances while corn and onts were lower.

Most dealings represented scattered profit taking and placing of hedges against purchases of actual grain, as well as short covering and evening up operations for the week-end.

Wheat dropped more than a cent in early

the week-end.

Wheat dropped more than a cent in early dealingt but then railied almost two cents, later turning downward again to close 3/2 lower to 3/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 36%-%. May 87%-88. Proapects of little moisture relief in winter wheat districts southwest where for induced some purchasing but there was also selling on reports of some scattered rains and predictions of cooler weather. ather. orn closed 4.% lower, December 58%— May 50%-14; cats unchanged to % off; 34.% higher and lard 7 to 20 cents

### **Morale Breaking** Down, Says Rainey

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (P)—Today's American college student must assume the responsobility of protecting his form of government, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, University of Texas president, told 1,500 freshmen here today.

men here today.

In an address opening freshman orientation week Dr. Rainey said it is up to students, after getting the best education possible, to prove they are able to put their training into active use in defending democratic institutions against internal collarse.

collapse.

"If I were to make any charges against the democracies," he added, "I would say the morale of their people is breaking down."

### **GERMANS**

(Continued from Page 1) born resistance of the defenders of

Rain" and his reinforcements of mud might yet come soon enough to check the heavily motorized invad-The all-day attack on Warsaw

was described late Saturday night by a Polish government radio announcer who said the attack was the "beginning of an apparent German attempt to take Warsaw at all

He said 200 heavy Nazi guns were pouring shells into the cap-

Through the scream of air raid drens, the speaker's voice could be heard here, saving there was constant bombing by large Nazi squad-Warsaw announcer, broad

casting at 8:50 p. m. (1:50 p. m. CST) said nearly all civilians in the capital were hiding as best they could in cellars, although buildings were collapsing on them. The battered capital was said to e lacking adequate water and food

supplies in the ninth day of the German siege. The announcer said streets were bombs and shells dropping into

nearly every block of the city." "All day Warsaw has been under heavy fire," said the an-n uncer. "Air raids destroyed the Protestant church while service was being held and the roof collarsed, killing one hundred per-

"The Lithuanian legation was destroyed by air bombs. "All day airplanes have bombed and machine-gunned every inch of the city.

A Flaming Torch "German planes flying low ever buildings tossed incendiary bombs. The capital now is almost a flam-

ing torch. Shells crashed into houses and they in turn crashed into heaps of ruins with terrible detonations. "The fire department is racing helplessly all over town for there

have been more than 400 separate fires today. "Women and children and old mcu-all the rest are fighting the

Notebook with autumn leaf backs. It least and hie and the last and halved extreme estbacks in many cases. "War infants" bore the brunt of further selling, with recently buoyant steels, interest coppers and specialties in supply. Their faces are fighting the last and halved extreme estbacks in many cases. "War infants" bore the brunt of further selling, with recently buoyant steels, interest popping to carrival publicity chalr man. Hearly coppers and preliate in supply. Utilities, on the other hand, menaced to emerge with modest gains and raise energial kept reactions to small amounts. The treations to smal

Shortly after 9 p. m. (2 p. m. CST) Warsaw's military commander. General Czuma, said over the microphone "From the east the Ger-man artillery is bombarding the capital.

"In Wola (western suburb Warsaw) we captured one tank and ne machine gun. To the east of the city there was mostly reconnoitering activity. "We took many prisoners in the

Warsaw, General Czuma said "From tained with today, restaurants can serve one clock Saturday night, to be follow plate of food-nourishing soup-

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day's ceremonies by presiding at a ceremony at which 17 American nations presented their flags to Mexico for its military college. He expressed hope the flags "never may be found in opposing camps but that, as today, they may form a tle of good will, symbol of the unity of our ideals and aspirations, and of our ideals and aspirations, and expression of our fervor for liberty, hased on mutual respect, on inter-kennedy, with Bert Howell as based on mutual respect, on international justice and on the love of humanity

Cardenas said also: ments are those of all the peoples of stands to be built at the field. the globe and hopes that the forth-coming meeting (of Pan American peace, or at least, to limit the coninherent in the absurd proceeding of settling conflicts by means of

### **IPA Essay Contest**

violence and destruction."

Have Done for My Community."

ducing states. The \$1,000 must be used for educational expenses. The association also awarded \$100 prizes for the best essay in each state, but use of this money was licitor.

Winners include Bob Alsup, Hobbs, N. M.; Mary Owen Johnson, Long-

## Mainly About

A marriage license was issued Friday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Lamar Everett Johnson and Margaret Berniece Huff.

District Attorney Clifford Braly, County Attorney Joe Gordon, and Sheriff and Mrs. Cal Rose were among Pampans attending the third annual Alanreed Community fair at Alanreed Saturday.

Mrs. Bob White visited in Amar-

Mrs. Pat Lewter left today for Melvina, Kansas, to visit with her father, O. J. McKee, who is receiving medical treatment in a hos-pital there. Mrs. McKee left earlier this week to join Mr. McKee

Brad Hayes of Lubbock is visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thieson are the parents of a baby son born Friday afternoon at a local hos-pital. The baby has been named Donald Ray. Mrs. Thieson is the former Miss Maurene Pearce. Miss Frances Hodge left Saturday for Dulce, New Mexico, where will teach this year;

Hot Springs and Albuquerque, N. Dickie Kennedy, Howard Jenson Clarence Cunningham, and Claude Lard left Saturday for College tation to enroll in Texas A. and

M. college. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmes Kingsmill have returned from vacation trip to Albuquerkue, New Mexico, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bandy, former Pampans. Also they visited with Mr. Holmes' brother and family in

Magdalena, New Mexico.

Mrs. Cliff B. Chambers and daughter Patsy Helen are visiting with Mrs. Chambers' sister in Mineral Wells while she is convalescir from a recent operation.

### AIR SHOW

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admission at no cost to the air show, reserved seats, and a plane ride, while second and third place winners will receive all these advantages with the exception of the flight.

Directed by Harry Kelley, moving of auxi'iarly seats and their instal-lation at the Pampa airport is due to start tomorrow. Trucks for the transportation of the seats from Harvester park will be provided courtesy of the Llano Construction company, while the Pampa a constable, a justice of the peace pendent School district is loaning the seats for the grandstand at the show, General Chairman Howell said.

Fence to be Moved Removal and rebuilding of fence at the Pampa airport, that the local field and the federal emergency landing field can be combined for the show, is also set to be started Monday, with Otis Pumphrey in charge.

Joe Kee will direct arrangements for floodlighting the field lighting the stands.

Members of the reception and entertainment committee, in charge of plans for a banquet and dance for the visiting pilots, are Alfred western part of the city, including Gilliland, Jim Collins, Russ Allen, a colonel, and much material."

Gilliland, Jim Collins, Russ Allen, Dick Hughes, and Garnet Reeves. Referring to the food situation in The visiting pilots will be entered by a dance at the Southern club. For the airmen, admission will be at no cost by courtesy c George Walters, club manager Pinky Powell's orchestra will play

for the dance. Walter Rogers, Dr. Horace E. Howard, and Bert Robson have been named as a committee to arrange courtesy car transportation for the

fliers. Members of the steering committee of the Pampa Air show, directing the work of the other committees, are Frank Monroe, Carl Benegeneral chairman. Sponsor of the show is the Pampa Junior Chamber

of Commerce Cold drinks and hot dogs will "Mexico knows that such senti- be sold at the three concession

Entries in the air derby to date nations) in Panama will make more total 120, including two women pl-firm and exalted the continental lots, and members of the 40-plane total 120, including two women piconscience, the solidarity of America, and that the assembly may reach a satisfactory solution for the hopes of the world to reestablish additional 300 invitations have been the opening day of the show. An mailed during the past week to flagration and soften the cruelties other airports, asking them to send pilots to the Pampa Air Show General Chairman Howell said Saturday.

Races, balloon bursting, a delayed parachute drop, spot landings, an exhibition of acrobatic flying, and novelty events are included in the show program.

**Bellboys Have Heavy** Names But 'Light Work'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 16 (P)-A bellboy called as a witness told the solicitor his name was "Hamp" but further questioning revealed his full name was Wade Hampton The contest was open to senior full name was Wade Har high school students of 17 oil proer. He referred to another boy as "J. Q."
"I imagine his name is John

"Yes, Sir, that's right," came the

unexpected reply. "We do light work but we have

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### 14.2 Per Cent Reduction Granted People Phone Items for the Column to The North In Workmen's Compensation Rates

A general reduction in workmen's compensation instrance leves for all classifications has been announced by R. G. Waters, Austin, Casualty Insurance Commissioner. The new rate, to be effective October 1, 1938, is approximately a 122 per cent over-all reduction.

However, the reduction given the petroleum development and production business is a little more than the average. Base rates for drilling and producing have been reduced 14.2 per cent, and for rig building, 20 per cent. Below are the base rates before the reduction and what the

Classification  Drilling  Producing  Rig Building  Oil Field Trucking  Casing Pulling  Oil Refining	Prior to Oct. 1 .\$11.36 . 4.09 . 21.84 . 15.77 . 11.98	Per \$100.00 of After Oct. 1 \$ 9.74 3.51 16.46 15.42 11.82 2.14	Payroll     Amount     Reduction     \$ 1.62     .58     5.38     .35     .16     .71	Percental Reduction 14.2 14.2 20.0 -0- -0- 24.0
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### . S. Professor **Ipholds Germans**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (A)-Alexander N. Grandovsky, president of the American Ukrainian liberation committee, said Europe's 50,-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neely have 000,000 Ukrainians "welcome" the German invasion of Poland in the returned from a vacation spent in hope it will "liberate" the 80,000,000 Ukrainians in Poland.

He is professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

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cheek and other minor facial injuries he suffered in a fall on East Tyng street. He was taken in a Clay Funeral home ambulance to World hospital, and later was dismissed. "Dawn Patrol" communique: If Borger had any kind of fire Friday night the Borger Daily Herald hadn't heard of it Saturday. Fire

Chief Ben White of Pampa had

heard of no such fire and had not sent the local firemen scurrying to the Hutchinson county metropolis "Major Offensive:" Sheriff Cal Rose was out of Pampa from sometime Thursday until early Saturday morning. He was accompanied by another officer in making a certain investigation. A rumor that the Sheriff had been arrested and put in fail, that here had been an altercation, that some person, unnamed in the rumor, was going to file a complaint—all these "star shells" glowed brightly but were not sub-

or any one of more than a dozen persons interviewed. District Attorney Clifford Braly questioned last night, said he had made a thorough investigation and had found no basis for the rumors

stantiated by any official record here

yesterday, nor backed up by the county or district attorney, deputies,

and that no complaint had been Sheriff Cal Rose said the first he

front.

NAZIS (Continued from Page 1)

on the diplomatic front was seen

lomatic event since the outbreak of criminal, 17 non-jury and eight the European war," The armistice, jury cases listed in the court setsaid, was greeted in Berlin as tings. the first step toward further bet tering of Russian-Japanese rela-

tions. The "warning" to neutrals, es pecially the so-called Oslo group, contained a veiled threat of Ger a strong stand against the British

The Nazi position was given as emi-official comment on an official oreign office press release stating that the German government pos-sessed proof that Britain in the las few days had sent notes to neutrals defining economic neutrality.

### Miss Lois Covey Honored At Party

In honor of Miss Lois Covey party was given in her home near Skellytown, Friday evening, September 15.

Games were played, and refreshnents of ice cream and cake were serve to Juanice Martin, Kathleen Bennett, Warren Greenway, ginia Swearingen, Dean Garland, Willie Mae Grant, Linwood Betts, Helen Grant, Tommie Platt, Olene Philipps, Bryce Milligan, Melba Jo
Dawson, Lewis Collins, Melva Joyce
Dowell, Bobby Groves, Dorothy
Fischer, Rudolph Hartin, Victor and Mrs. Fred C. Pischer, Mrs Covey and the honoree.

Hen Helps Housewife Foil Rising Prices

WEST JEFFERSON, O., Sept. 16 knew of the rumor was on his return here Saturday morning. And—head of rising prices. Seven of the dozen eggs she purchased in a lower rumor on the "West Foster cal store contained double yolks, she

### 31st District **Court Docket**

A docket of 161 cases, of which half are divorce suits, confronts the 31st district court as the seven-week Sentember term opens here a week

District Judge W. R. Ewing will complete a two-week term of 31st district court at Lipscomb this week, then return for the beginning of the

erm here. Non jury weeks are the first and seventh weeks, beginning Septem-per 25 and November 6, respective ly. Criminal jury week is the sec-ond, starting October 2. Civil jury weeks are the third, starting Octo 16, and civil jury subject to crimi nal weeks are the fifth, starting October 23, and the sixth, starting October 30.

British "blockade."

This came as official circles said they saw in the Russian-Japanese armistice the "most important diplomatic event since the outbreak of the European and the since the outbreak of the since the since the outbreak of the since the since the outbreak of the since the since

### Judges Take Up Freight Rate Fight

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 16 (A)-MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 16 (P)—
Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens
e-intry was elected president of the
West Texas County Judges and
Commissioners association today.
Formby, former secretary of the
association, succeeds Judge Homer
Bouldin of Albany as president.
San Angelo was named convention city for next March.
Other elections at today's closing

Other elections at today's closing ession included those of Commissioner John H. Winters of Amarillo. secretary-treasurer; and Judge P. McDaniel, vice president.
The organization joined the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce in a fight for equality of freight rates

Aggies Crush Reserves ... COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16. (P)—The reserves did not cross the line today as the Aggle squad par-ticipated in their third scrimmage

game this week. Coach Homer Norton was highly pleased as the varsity reeled off a off all the way for another. Pugh smashed one for three. M. Rol tuard, snagged an aerial and went o for another touchdown

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

unces the removal of his 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

A Message From The Employees Of

## Standard Food Market

We, the undersigned employees of Standard Food Markets, wish to publicly express our appreciation to Mr. F. S. Brown for the recent increase in salaries granted to all regular employees.

May we also at the same time sincerely thank the thousands of Standard Food Markets' patrons who by their loyalty and patronage have made our employment

Each and every one of us will BACK UP the Quality Products and Low Prices at Standard Food Markets with SERVICE. . . the kind of service that makes shopping at Standard Food Markets not only a profitable experience but a pleasant one for all of you.

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## Engagement Of Miss Marjorie Buckler And Ben Guill Announced

### Students Leave Pampa To Enroll In Many Colleges

Following a summer of varied activities, a large number of the local younger set will leave today and tonorrow for various institutes of

One of the largest groups of Pam-pans will be found in West Texas State college at Canyon where many will enroll for the first time and others will resume their studies. Included in these are Vernon Casey, W. L. Davis, Roy McNett, J. I. Howard, Lois and Leon Daugherty, Alta Mae Duren, Warren King, Kathryn Snell, Dorothy Jarvis, Leonard Earl Walker, Irene Davis, Dorothy Nell Dean, Rex Shearer, Elaine Murphy, Frances Thompson, Catherine Culberson, Dorothy Jane Day, Norman Whisenant, Mattle Lee and Ruth Cley, and Mildred

Cole.

Another college which will be attended by numerous local students is Texas Technological at Lubbock. In this group are Bob Andis, Annabelle Holloway, Cleve Drake, Joe Dale Nelson, Kelton Miller, Madge Lawrence, Glen Earl Davis, Har-old Gillespie, Bud McAfee, Otto Rice, Howard Buckingham, Russell Snow, Robert Lee Banks, Alberteen Schulkey, Olive Daugherty, Maxine Wheatley, Rex Rose, Mary Price, Martha Price, Betty Shryock, Dor-othy Burton, Jeanette Cole, Hampton Stennis, Margaret Spangler, Norman Cox, Bill Matthews, Elzie Vandeburg, Bob Surratt, Tom and Anne Sweatman, and Jerome Smith, Going to the University of Texas are Bill Finley, Jimmy McKee, Margaret and Beryl Tignor, Helen Draper, Virginia and Gloria Posey,

and Tommie Solomon.

To Texas A. and M. have gone Dickle Kennedy, Howard Jensen, Clarence Cunningham, Claude Lard, L. A. and Wayne Maddox, and Warren Sailor.

Included in the group choosing Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater are Donna Jo Berry, Jack Thomas, Ruby Eldridge, Robert Moddrell, and Lee Fender. Others who will attend Oklahoma colleges are Mamie Fulkerson and Buford Pendergrass who will attend the University of Oklahoma at Norman and Dorothy Jean Gibson, Okla-homa College for Women at Chick-

Among those who will attend Draughon's Business college at Oklahoma City are Jeanne Edelen, Wyndall LaCasse, Jimmy Mosley, Randall Graham, Madge Bell, Betty Jo Anderson, Ila Mae Hassell, Jack Cunningham, and Cleta Mae Harri-

Attending school in Amarillo are Two Members Quentin Archer, Wayne Winkler, and Kenneth Block, Amarillo Bus-iness college; Jack Steger and Wilma Willis, Amarillo Junior col-

viance, Dorothes Thomas, and Mary Lynn Schoolifield, Texas State College for Women at Denion; Rosale Kribbs and Joyce Mills, St. Annothing's school of nuirses at Anthony's school for nuirses

Monday Afternoon

Woman's Mesonary society of Martin, Colorado Woman's Mesonary society of McCullough - Harrah Methods the Prants will be intitative and a property fariotic clingues at powers, and the property fariotic clingues at powers of the property of the property fariotic clingues at powers of the property of t

## Meeting Wednesday

HIGHLIGHTS IN COAT STYLES



Shining examples of the new softness in dressmaker coats are these two smartly designed models, created by Heitner. The coat at left of fine diagonal-ribbed wool in winter beige, shows the new silhouette — small - waisted and high-bosomed with rounded hip-

line. It's lavishly trimmed with marten-dyed fitch. The other coat, right, is of soft black wool with black Persian lamb collar, buttons and pocket bands. The pockets are set into the top of the shirred panels.

### **AAUW Will Have** Sub Deb Club First Meeting Of

### For Alpha Mu Delphian Society An outstanding social event of al representative for this district, as the week was held Friday morning a reward for her perfect attendance during the past year. The local chapter of Delphian society were entered the social event of the social ev

Mrs. Harrah Entertains With Coffee

Neely, Lee Harrah, H. J. Davis, R.
J. Spearman, M. P. Downs, Frank
McAfee, W. A. Breining, H. B. Landrum, T. F. Morton, J. C. Vollmert,
Tom Duvall, Roy McMillen, C. E.
Cary, Fred Thompson, Bob Thompson, and Raymond Harrah.
A business session with all new
officers officiating followed the second of the secon officers officiating followed the so-cial hour. These leaders are president, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; vice-president, Mrs. Garnet Reeves; sec-

ter of Delphian society were entertained with a coffee in the home of
Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Mrs. T. F. Mirton presided over
the table which was laid with a
white cloth centered with an arrangement of purple and white asters. ters.

Coffee was served to Mines, J. A.

Arwood, N. F. Maddox, Wiley B.

Pearce, O. R. Pumphrey, J. Monroe

Neely, Lee Harrah, H. J. Davis, R.

"Journalism and Literature," Mrs.

Creed of Conduct;" Mrs. N. F. Maddox, "The Creed and the British Citizen;" Mrs. Lee Harrah, "Kipling's greatest function;" Mrs. H. B. president, Mrs. Garnet Reeves; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert; treasurer, Mrs. Frank McAfee; seminar board, Mmes. N. F. Maddox, chairman, H. B. Landrum and Lee Harrah, critic, Mrs. Tom Duvall; representative to the Council of Clubs, Mrs. Wiley Pearce; reporter, Mrs. J. Monroe Neely.

J. Monroe Neely.

Mrs. Norten was presented Le-Roux' picture, "School of Vestals," by Mrs. Emma Lou Powell, nation-

### Luncheon Given For Friendship Class At Church

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in city club rooms.

Senior piano ensemble will meet at 7:30 o'clock in Meyer's Music Mart.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall for the installation of officers.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society is to meet at 2 o'clock in McCullough Memorial.

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. Ed Ward: circle two, Mrs. Waldo Frazee: circle three, at church with Mrs. R. G. Harrell as hostess; circle four, Mrs. J. W. C. Tally; and circle five, Mrs. J. E. Kirchiman.

Blanch Grove circle of Calyary Baptist W M S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle in the greatest number of names.

After Mrs. Irvin Cole played L.

man.

Blanch Grove circle of Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Lane for Bible study.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 c'clock Circle one, Mrs. Charles Keniling. 201 East Brown; circle two, Mrs. O. C. Brandon. South Hobart; circle three, Mrs. Grove the Calvary work was given by Mrs. H. J. Davis after which an impressive ceremony was conducted by Mrs. W. M. Pearce for the installation of new officers who are Mrs. Fred

Two Members

Year On Tuesday

American Association of University Women will have the first meetparty Friday evening in the home of Miss Bonnie Lea Rose to honor Misses Dorothy Jane Day, and Frances Thompson, two members who Representing Pampa at Rice Institute at Houston are J. W. Graham, Doyle Aulds, and Jack Hessey.

Pampa High school graduates who will attend other Texas colleges are Burton Reynoids and Elmer Wathins, McMurry college at Abilene; Jack Andrews, East Texas State Texas Stat sinia Simmons and Wyona Enloe, Baylor university at Waco; Maurice Arnold, Sul Ross at Alpine; Particla McCarltiy and Janice Purvance, Dorothea Thomas, and Mary Lyan Schoolfield, Texas State Column Schoolfield, Texas State

COMPLIMENTED AT BRIDAL SHOWER



Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, who was Miss Joy Griffin before her recent marriage, was complimented at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. George Dillman with Mrs. W. H. Putnam as co-hostess. At-tending the event were Mmes. Hampton Waddell, Tom Wade, Gene Lewis, Bruce Head, L. Flaherty, Stanley Brake, Gene-

vieve Griffin, H. A. Hankhouse of Pampa, John Urbanczyk and Emil Urbanczyk of White Deer. Gifts were sent by Mmes. F. D. Keim, Clayton Husted, and George Bunch. Mrs. Urbanczyk, who was graduated from Pampa High school in 1936, was employed at the F. W. Woolworth store for two years.

### Popular Couple To Be Married On October 29

The approaching marriage of Miss Marjorle Buckler, popular member of Pampa's younger set, was announced Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler entertained informally at their home, 410 Buckler avenue. Miss Buckler will became the bride of Ben H. Guill of Amarillo, former Pampan, on October 29 at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church with Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo and the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church of Pampa, of Galattan.

At the announcement party attractive arrangements of cut flowers were used in decorating the

rooms where a clever radio program was presented to announce the engagement. Dale and Donald Thut, dressed as news boys, presented extras containing details of the announcement. A large group of guests called

Miss Buckler, daughter of a prominent Panhandie family, attended Pampa High school and Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, from which she was graduated in 1934 Later Miss Buckler attended Mills college in Oakland, Calif., the University of Texas, and the University of Colorado, She is an active member of the Twentieth Century
Forum and Mayfair Bridge club.
Mr. Guill, son of Mrs. H. H. Guill

of Pampa, was graduated from West Texas State college at Canyon. He was formerly employed as a teach-er in the Panhandle, Amarillo and Pampa schools where he was head of the dramatics department. Before going to Amarillo to operate the Royal Crown Bottling company, Mr. Guill was employed in the of-fices of the Cabot company in

### Pampa OES Will Be Guest Of Miami Chapter Thursday

All members of the Pampa chap-ter of Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock to go to Miami as guests of that chapter. Fourteen chapters have been invited to attend this session which has been designated as "friendship night." Preceding the stated meeting, a program is to be given.

As seen in the current issue of Voque



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### Initial Meeting Of Holy Souls P-TA Conducted

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher sociation met Thursday in the school auditorium for the initial meeting of the school year.

A short session of the executive board preceded the regular meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Clayton Husted, new president for

Officers and standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Clayton Husted, ident; Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, - president; Mrs. Thomas Rourke, Jr., secretary-treasurer; irs LeRoy Rice, historian; Mrs. R. Riser and Mrs. LeRoy Rice, City incil representatives; Mrs. James anstt, program chairman; Mrs. J. Brown, membership; Mrs. Sam publications and publicity D. J. Gribbon, hespitality D. C. Kennedy, finance; and R. J. Huval, room mothers.

The theme adopted for the year "United Effort of Home and School for Child Development," with "Faith, Merals, Culture" as

ne motto. In the business session, reports of rious committees were given. incil meeting was given by

wing the business session. S. A. R. Sawyer talked on chool Education." Mrs. Sawyer ted that parents are more eager than ever before to understand the ducational process—to know what he schools are doing and why. She are an important factor in de-ermining school progress. Nourish-ing and adequate food and the re-juired hours of sleep are among the lirst requisites, she continued.

from well-to-do homes as well as elsewhere. Co-operation between parent and teacher will help both to have a better understanding of the individual problems of each child. If a child has home work to o, he or she is entitled to a quiet, ell ventilated room away from the cting activities of the family. The parent's attitude toward school and teacher will influence the er's attitude toward parents and children is of equal importance," Mrs. Sawyer stated.

'School visiting is the oldest methof acquiring knowledge of the aims and objectives of the school and there is still a place for school visitby parents, but it should be one with judgment and discrim-nation, and warranted by the prob-

"Understanding the curriculum is ses of the school. The best cur-ulums are based on careful study and endless testing, and all parents need to know why certain ings are included in the curric-um," she concluded.

social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking Pollowing Mrs. Sawyer's talk, Mrs. Manatt presented the year books and told of the objects of P.T. A. against the authoritative answers The meeting was closed with a mayer by Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, after refreshments were sarved. so with a student who is entering next meeting will be on his freshman year in college—to refreshments were served. help him get settled, enrolled, etc.?

2. If a boy who is away at college

### Marriage Of Miss Dale And Kenneth Jenkins Announced

scial To The NEWS HIGGINS, Sept. 16-Of much in in a comfortable chair in the Stu-dent Union, should he rise? terest here is the marriage of Miss Mareta Leota Dale of Follett to Kenneth C. Jenkins of Newport students who have just been intro-News, Virginia, which took place at duced by their first or last names? he Dale home Sept. 7.

The double ring ceremony was erformed by the Rev. Homer Dale Indianapolis, Ind., uncle of the

With blue and gold accessories the bride was attractive in a tailor-ed suit of navy blue. Her corsage was of gladioli and vellow asters. Miss Nell Dale, sister of the bride,

was bridesmaid and G. A. Jenkins, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Robert Watkins of Chicago, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly."

Gladioli, white daisies and ers beautified the home for the reception following the wedding ceremony. A miniature bridal couple topped the wedding cake which center-

ed the bride's table.

Guests for the affair included Mrs. Carl Woods and son, Wayne, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. August Dale, Higgins; Mrs. John Walton, Sage, Okla.; Mrs. W. H. Sewell, Follett; Stephen Dale, Follett, and Miss Chloella Dale, Wichita, Kans. After a brief wedding trip through

northern states she couple will be home at Newport News. The daughter of Stephen M. Dale. the bride was graduated from Fol-lett high school and attended North-western Oklahoma State Teachers

Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, is a Darrouzett high of native costumes by Mary Earl School graduate and an apprentice of the Newport News Ship Building nirs.

### Dr. John V. McCALLISTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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Ambassador's daughter Anne

Builitt: "They let me work in the embassy code room."

Celebrities and "just plain Americans abroad" shared and shared alike in the discomforts

and ever-crowding of American ships evacuating U. S. citizens

from warring Europe. These notables are pictured as they

arrived in New York aboard the Manhattan, largest vessel of the United States Lines.

to talk to a student who is seated

What would you do if— A son or daughter of a friend of

(b) Buy him or her a gift suit

2. Not unless you want him to be

known on the campus as "Junior"

3. "Good morning" or "Good aft-

Best "What Would You Do" solu-tion—either (a) or (b).

ing islands will be studied: Guam,

Newfoundland, Madagascar, Azores,

able to take back to school?

5. By their first names.

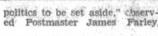
Erudite Study Club

Begins Year With

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bless that way?



pictured abcard the Manhattan between daughters Ann, left,



Opera Singer Grace Moore: We all feel great respect for the Film Star Norma Shearer: she slept on a cot, looked none the

### Marlene Listens, Shows Her Legs



Marlene Dietrich listens to war news of her former fatherland on the set of "Destry Rides "Destry Rides Again," Legs that made her famous in "Blue Angel" (1932) appear again in western dance hall film.

Program On Islands Davis, J. L. Graham, J. S. Harrison, PANHANDLE, Sept. 16 - Mrs. Newton Harrell of Claude presented F. H. Hill, J. J. Hollcroft, Allen program of Hawali, Samoa, and Fiji Islands for members of Kenzie, John O'Keefe, Gary Orr, M. Frudite Study club at a meeting in B. Pickens, H. B. Skleton, Fred Surthe home of Mrs. Frank Ford Thurs- ratt. J. G. Wadsworth, George Grout,

### day afternoon. The program con- Carroll Purvines, and Frank Ford. sisted of moving pictures, modelling of native costumes by Mary Earl Mrs. Weedy Hos Bridge Party For The study course for the year is Club This Week

SHAMROCK, Sept. 16. - Mrs. Penguin Islands, Mediterranian SHAMROCK, Sept. 16. — Mrs. James Weedy entertained members dies. Other programs will include of the Tuesday Bridge club and Guest Day, Federation Day, a health guests at her home on East First program on tuberculosis, and an an-street, recently.

By Girl Scouts, Sixteen Girls Scouts

vice-president, Mrs. Frank Ford; recording secretary. Mrs. Gary Orr: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gary Orr: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gary Orr: corresponding secretary. Mrs. George Grout; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clyde Lawson; critic, Mrs. Allen Johnson; and member-at-large, Mrs. J. G. Walsworth.

Attending the meeting were the following guests: Mmes. Lloyd Nelson. Charles Douglass, and Newton Harrell all of Claude; Mrs. Eric Tuttle, and Miss Mary Earl Davidson of Fanhandle and the following members: Mmes. S. G. Bobbitt, Edwin Carroll, H. H. Cleek, M. C. H. Caperion, E. K. Caperton, Carl

### **KPDNRadio** Program

SUNDAY

8:80—Central Church of Christ
9:00—Borger Studios
9:45—All Request Hour
1:50—Irist Baptist Church
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1:50—Interlude
2:00—Music of York
2:10—Dramas of Life
2:25—Reed and Console
2:25—Fashion Finsher—Behrman's
1:00—Ministerial Alliance
1:15—Borger Studios
8:15—Let's Waltz—WPS
8:40—Cactus Blossoms
8:45—Ernestine Holmes
4:00—Borger Studios
4:30—Commentary
4:45—Court of Human Relations
5:15—Ethes of Stage and Scree
5:30—Hymas

### 30—Hymns 45—May Forman Carr MODERN MENUS

a pie crust. Fresh limes behave the same way. Maybe it's just nature's way. Let's see a out it.
Lime Chiffen Pie (9-inch Pie) One pie shell, 1 tablespoon

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Lemons may be sour, but they turn very sweet when invited into

granulated gelatin, 1-2 cup of cold water, 4 egg yolks, 3 1-2 cup of lime juice, 4 egg whites, 3 1-2 ounces of granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon of granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon of granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, pinch of grated lime rind, dash of green coloring, 1-4 pint flavored with vanilla.

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Place egg yolks in double boiler with sugar and lime juice; mix thoroughly until thick and creamy; stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually add sugar, vanilla, grated lime rind and coloring, and beat until smooth. Pour the cooked mixture into the stiffy beaten whites. Mix well and pour into baked pie shell. Place in refrigerator until firm, and garnish with whituped cream. The lime fill-same and wiches are the mainstay of the lunch, make them of minced meat, vegetables, fish, fowl or peanut butter. Be generous with the filling spread it to the very corners of each slice of bread. Date, raisin or prune bread make wholesome, with whituped cream. The lime filling should be a delicate, light green. Sour Milk Lemon Pie

ing half cup of sugar and beat until glossy. Spread on top filling and brown lightly in a hot oven, 350 to 400 degrees F.

### Katheryn Kelley Named President

Sixteen Girls Scouts Officers for the ensuing year are president, Mrs. T. H. McKrnzie; tered with bouquets of rose buds, vice-president, Mrs. Frank Ford; repairs, Mrs. Gary Orr: party.

By ALICIA HART A really worthwhile permanent wave leaves the hair as soft and clossy as it was before the winding—and even easier to manage If you are willing to pay a fair necessarily exorbitant - price a wave and think it worthwhile to make doubly sure that the operator is thoroughly experienced. your new permanent won't be a joy from the day you get it until it is pretty well grown out. When all is said and done, on he operator depends the success

your wave. If he is really expert at winding, making a test curl and then deciding just how much heat your hair requires, you can but yourself in his hands and just forget to worry about the type of pads or the heating method. In a reputable shop and for a reasonable amount of money, you may be sure that equipment will be modern, pads and lotions turned out by a company as reputable as

he shon itself.

Be Sure You Get A Test Curl
Your hair will be washed, rinsed
thoroughly and then dried by hand
right after it has been cut and immediately preceding the winding. After it has been parted in sections and each section wound on a rod, the operator will put a pad of lotion on one of the curls, then turn on the heat. Only by doing one curl and examining it carefully will be be able to tell how much heat your hair will stand and still remain soft and healthy looking.

Afterward, depending on the shop, your new curls will be washed and rinsed again or given a vinegar rinse, followed by several rinsings with plain water. Under no circumstances should it be rinsed half-heartedly, haphazardly. If your hair has been bleached dyed by all means tell the opbefore he begins winding He'll probably know anyway, but it's a good idea to tell him, and with what. Don't butter something about the sun having turned your light brown locks quite yel'ow when you know very well that when you know very well that some kind of rince did the trick. This is a time for honesty. Otherwise, the expert—no matter how expert he is—will be coping with an unknown factor and can't be expected to do his best.

### Full Lunch Boxes Help In Brightening Present School Days

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Styles in school lunches have changed. No longer are they merely pick-ups, paper-sacked, and eat-en in a jiffy. Nowadays they are meals, carefully planned for health and for food interest. Although boxed and bottled, the carry lunch can have as much nutritive value, at-tractiveness and variety as a home-

served meal.

Proud and pleased is the young-ster who opens a neatly packed lunch box full of appetizing foods. It helps make the noon pause a real treat. Many schools have a pleasant treat. lunch spot to encourage better eat-ing habits which, incidentally, oft-en result in better grades. Select a substantial lunch box, fit-

ted with a vacuum jar for het food and another for cold milk. Equip if with a salt shaker, paper drinking cup, fork, spoon and napkin. Many children prefer a small sized cot-ton or crash napkin, but paper nap-kins come in handy when eating fruit or sticky foods, so put in a

The wise mother plans her cooking with an eye to the children's lunches, She keeps out part of the cheesed posatoes, sliced meat, fish escallop, frizzled dried beef or Spanish rice to use as the hot dish in the lunch box. And she puts back in the refrigerator, for the next day's lunch, some of the best radishes celery, cottage cheese, carrot strips, choice fruit or berries. She saves out part of a favorite pudding, makes excra pie crust into farts. She bakes a little of the layer cake batter into drop cakes.

Hot scups are filling and they'll stay hot in the vacuum jar.

Hard-cooked eggs, wrapped in waxed paper are substantial lunch box fillers. If you pack a hot dish, the sandwiches should be light; the sandwiches should be light; plain bread and butter, jelly or let-

tuce cnes will do.

If sandwiches are the mainstay of with whipped cream. The lime fill- appealing sandwiches. Vary the sandwiches to stimulate interest and include the vitamins. Hot cocoa goes

Sour Milk Lemon Pie
(9-Inch Pie)
One cup sour milk, 2 1-4 teaspoons lemoh juice, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 2-3 cups sugar, 2 eggs.
Blend flour, one cup sugar, salt and lightly beaten egg yolks, Add sour milk, lemon juice and butter. Cook in the top of a double bofter until thick. Pour in a baked pastry shell: Beat egg white until they stand in a peak, add remaining half cup of sugar and beat until glossy Spread on ton filling school lunches. And don't forget,

Fruit should be part of all school lunches. And don't forget, milk is a must, although cocoa is a

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### NOT BOTHERED BY U-BOATS

### Installed At All-Day Meeting Of WMS installation of officers at an all-day meeting of Woman's Missionary so-

Officers Will Be

clety of Central Baptist church Wednesday. The session is to begin at 9:30 'clock and lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Mrs. S. L. Anderson will teach the study book, "Day Dawns in Yourba Lands."

Members of the W. M. S. of White Deer Baptist church will be guests at the program.

### Fine Arts Club Has First Meeting n Home Of Member

PANHANDLE, Sept. 16.—Mrs. J. id O'Keefe gave the president's reeting at the initial meeting of the ear of Fine Arts club in the home f Mrs. Coe Cleek Thursday after-

A Reassembly Day program was eatured with Mrs. Minor Simms s leader. The year's study will conlous United States highways, Mrs Simms gave an itinerary of the imaginary travels. Mrs. F. A. Paul read the constitution and by-laws, which was followed with the group singing the federation song, to conclude the program.

Points of interest which will be

visited in the imaginary travels Denver and National Park, old or interesting churches. Atlanta and Stone Mountains, Florida Everglad-ee, Muscle Shoals, Hot Springs and Platt National Parks, Gettysburg, Grand Titon National Park, Mt. Vernon, Richmond and Bismal Swamps, Key West, Smoky Moun-ain National Park and caverns, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Mesa Vera National Park, and Salt Lake City. Special day programs include a program on "The Marijuana Mena Christmas party, Federation annual spring luncheon. Fine Arts is one of the oldest fed-

erated study clubs in Panhandle, being organized and federated in



Only ones of 441 war-stranded Arandera who weren't nervous over German submarines were Robert and Elizabeth Montgomery, children of screen star Rob-ert Montgomery. With 260 Amer-icans among its passengers and \$16,000,000 in gold aboard, the ship arrived safely in New York after altering course nine times on British Admiralty orders.

tis Douglass; press reporter, Mrs. George Graves; and critic, Mrs. J. W. Morris,

Attending the Re-assembly day reased study clubs in Panhandle, being organized and federated in program were Mmes. V. D. Biggs, 1926.

Officers for the ensuing year are president, Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe, vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Jackson; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Paul; Lemons, J. W. Morris, C. E. McCray, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Minor Simms; parliamentarian, Mrs. Cur-

### Methodist WMS Members To Meet In Circles Monday

Members of five circles of Wom-an's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for week-

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A meeting of circle one is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Ed Ward, 103 North West street, while members of circle two are to meet in the home of Mrs. Waldo Frazet,

in the home of Mrs. Waldo Frazee, 1002 East Francis street.

Mrs. R. G. Harrell is to be hostess to members of circle three in the church and circle four members will meet with Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley, 441 North Yeager.

A program is to be presented by circle five members in the home of Miss Ila Pool, 529 North Somerville street. Mrs. Bob Ewing, 621 North Cuyler street, will be hostess to circle six at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Members of circle seven will erncon Members of circle seven will meet with Mrs. Carl Wilson, 519 North Frost street, on Monday.

### Embroidery Club Has First Meeting

Special To The NEWS
MCLEAN, Sept. 16—Mrs. Clifford
Allicon entertained members of the
Wednesday Embroidery club at her
home recently. This being the first meeting of the 1939-40 season, plans for the new year were made. Delicious refreshments were serv-ed to Mmes, Earl Stubblefield, Har-

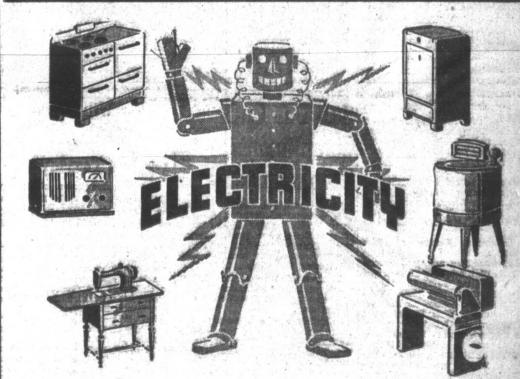
cld Rippy, C. A. Cryer, Roger Powers, Raymond Glass, D. C. Carpenter, C. S. Doolen, Boyd Meador, Dwight Uphan, and T. J. Coffey.

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### Shipping Problem Of 1917 Already Upon Us

Sooner or later it will happen. An American ship, bearing American cargo, manned by American passengers, will be submarined and sunk.

The British blockade has already tightened around Germany. The British are already stopping as contraband any supplies bound for Germany which they feel will help that country to wage war. Germany retaliates with word that it will do the same-try to prevent shipment to England of the same articles. try to prevent it "by any means."

The objective of both countries is exactly the same. The method will be different. The British, holding control of the surface of the sea, will halt neutral ships, search them, take them to neutral ports delay and bedevil them. This is irritating, but does not usually cause loss of life. British cruisers, while engaged in this work, will be relatively safe.

The Germans will use the means at hand to accomplish the same thing. That means is the submarine. Doubtless they would prefer to give warning, assure safety to crews, search for contraband, and the like, before sinking neutral ships. But the submarine is not that kind of a weapon. Once at the surface it is in momentary danger of masked guns aboard freighters, U-boats, sudden arrival of surface warships, even planes, It must strike quickly and run.

A war is not a football game in the Ivy League. It is a life-and-death struggle. "Internationally-accepted rules" of warfare are observed by no country to its pronounced disadvantage. If Germany becomes convinced that her best chance to beat Britain is to wage unrestricted warfare by submarine, she will do it. She did it in 1917, even though she knew it would bring the United States into the war. She will do it again, All naval realists agree that any country, simarily placed, would do it.

All this is as certain as anything can be in a mad world. Americans must be prepared to face these facts, and to shape American policy to fit. Our effort to maintain during the World War what had been universally accepted as "neutral rights", was an unhappy one. Both sides trampled on those rights, and the German trampling became so heavy that it led us into war.

This whole idea of "neutral rights" needs re-study. Have neutral countries any right to ship goods in their own ships to countries at war, in defiance of blockades by desperate opponents? Wilson thought so. All the civilized world once thought so.

Has this "right" any reality today? If so, is i worth war to maintain it?

Those are not hypothetical questions. They are questions with which the first wild torpedo fired by a panicky U-boat commander may confront us at any time. It is not too soon to begin thinking about Behind The News

### The Nation's Press

LEARN TO LABOR'-By W. Kee Maxwell in Los Angeles, Cal., Times) Not long ago an expensive automobile parked in front of a modest two-story brick building on the main business street of a small Midwestern city. A

presperous looking man, well past middle age, got out of the car and entered the building.
"Can I take a look around here?" he inquired of the store proprietor. "I built this building 31 years ago and I'd like to see how the job is stand-

He inspected the place from basement to roof and came back smiling.
"Looks O.K.," he edd. "This was my first con-

tract. I laid every one of these brick myself." He handed the merchant a card. It bore the name of one of the biggest contractors in the country—a name connected with the construction of several of the nation's most noted structures. He had progressed from two-story country stores to skyscrapers because he never lost interest in how work stood up.

Check over the list of men who have made this the greatest industrial country in the world and you will discover two things about them.

They "learned to labor." They wanted their work to stand up. A little over a generation ago it became the noble purpose of our people to give everybody the advantages of "higher education." The uncon scious assumption back of this program was that our boys and girls in the future should be lifted above the necessity of manual toil. The farmer's son no longer would be burdened with his chores; the grocer's son would be released from clerking; the artisan's son would escape the saw, the trowel, the tin shears, the blowtorch. "Higher education" uld educate us away from grime and sweat into the ranks of the white collar.

Pretty generally it has accomplished that pur-

In the city of 12,000 people in which this is written there is a high school and junior college plant costing some \$2,500,000. But there is not a carpenter in the city under 50 years of age; not a plumber under 50; not a painter under 50; not a plasterer under 50; not a bricklayer under 50; not a cabinetmaker under 50. The same condition probably prevails generally over the United States. How much has the stressing of "higher education" to do with steadily mounting unemployment? How many out of the armies of graduates turned out by our colleges and universities every year are able to make a living? What bearing has lack of training in manual work on the present-day atti dependence and the "gimme" con which have superseded the former American spirit

of self-sufficiency and independence?

It is easy to blame "the machine" for progressive unemployment. But the machine cannot displace who have never learned to work.

Every first Monday in September our statesmen, our poets, our editorial rhapsodists pay homage to the "dignity of labor." But the "dignity of labor" is not alone in the contribution of labor's product: it lies also in the sturdy economic independence of

the laborer who is worthy of his hire.

No master's degree, no summa cum laude, can bring to any normal person greater satisfaction than that which comes to the man who finds after 31 years that his work still "stands up."

### Sharing The Comforts

By R C Hoiles MOST UNADULTERATED NERVE OF GALL If there is anything that is unadulterated nerve or shows senile mentality or just plain dishonesty it is the statement that spending by recipients of pensions by the Townsend method or by the Ham and Eggs method of warrants benefits the rest of the social group.

The leaders of these movements invariably make this claim as a reason for adopting pensions or warrants. It is astounding the number of people who have been previously regarded as having a certain amount of common sense that continue to make this assertion.

If this assertion be true that because pensions are spent the workers who produce the wealth are benefited instead of harmed because it makes more work for the producers, then a cyclone that destroys wealth benefits workers, then an earthquake that destroys wealth benefits workers, then loans to foreign countries which are repudiated that permit foreign countries to buy large amounts of food, shelter, and indulgences from us, benefit the workers.

If these taxes on production to be turned over to the seniors to spend is a benefit to the workers then a storekeeper will be greatly benefited and become prosperous if he calls in every senior citizen that passes his store and gives him money provided the recipient will agree to spend it in his store.

If this destroying or consuming wealth secured by pensions benefits those who produce, then, every time a child is born into the home makes the home more prosperous so long as the child produces nothing and only consumes.

These absurdities above recited are just as reasonable, fust as sensible, just as logical, just as frue as to claim that spending money or warrants received from pensions will benefit the people that produce wealth.

I am not pointing out the ridiculousness of the Townsend and Ham and Egg plans for any pleasure I get out of it, but simply because these people who make such absurd claims are doing a great harm to society and if they gain enough converts to put their "something for nothing" scheme on the statutes there will be untold misery and suffering as a result of people permitting these irrational claims to go unchallenged.

This fallacy undoubtedly comes from the fact that when a man buys and consumes something there is usually a small profit on the purchase and the profit is not consumed. This profit, which is cost of goods plus, benefits the seller and causes employment. But the wealth that is consumed leaves just that much less wealth for all others to consume. It absolutely benefits no one except the individual that consumes it. It makes all wealth harder to get because of this consumption.

It is certainly a pleasant illusion that people can become so confused that they can actually believe that their consumption of wealth benefits others. It benefits the producers and other consumers no more than the cyclone, earthquake, floods, pests, fires, and losses of loans to foreign countries benefits society, and we know that these losses of wealth do not benefit society.

It is unadulterated nerve to contend consump tion benefits producers.

Ah! freedom is a noble thing! Freedom makes man to have liking! Preedom all solace to man gives! He lives at ease, that freely lives!

## Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

senger steamer Athenia might act as a warning to vors of Paramount's "Search for England that she had better adopt at once the system Beauty. of anti-submarine warfare that America perfected for her during the World War.

It was tough-minded old Admiral Sims and his staff who taught England that a mine barrage knows horses—and wound up with could be laid across the principal submarine outlet a film called "Car 99" — "on which into the Atlantic. Thereafter Germany "officially" lost a dezen submarines among the mines and an unestimated number that failed to leave any trace.

perfected the convoy system that permitted U. S. movie makers, than an ex-contest troops to get to France with the loss of only one boat. The Athenia evidently was without convoy of any

The Lusitania'

The Lusitania had somewhat the same experience had just 22 cents in her pocketand a lot of unfriendly stories arose about her.

The Lusitania sailed with a cargo of American friend who knew about what cockand foreign passengers, together with some war tail parties were going on, and materials, straight in the face of warnings published where. And Ann went along and by Germany in American papers that the boat was certain to be a target for submarines. When it reached the submarine zone it got no protective convoy. wich. Further, for some reason which has not yet been explained, the commander of the ship did not zig-zag as he approached home. That is one way of preventing submarines from getting a proper aim. Further, the commander slowed his speed to barely half the ship's maximum. The Lusitania was cold meat to a

Repeatedly it has been suggested, and repeatedly it has been denied, that England let the Lusitania pictures—but she hates that "sucrun the gauntlet without protection in the expectation that her sinking would arouse Americans further against German "atrocities" and bring America into the war on the side of the Allies.

There isn't a shred of evidence to associate the Athenia with such stories, but the general effect on American sentiment appears much the same as that generated by the Lusitania.

The convoy system, designed to prevent such trag- silver foxes, but seldom wears edies, works well. It is run this way: A group of cargo them. vessels sets out from America. The ships may be convoyed entirely across the Atlantic if the cargoes are worth the additional trouble.

In any event, a convoy of fast submarine chasers of destroyers picks up the group far out in the Atlantic and swiftly herds them into port. The gun boats watch the slower cargo vessels as sheepdogs watch a with 3,675 in 1937. band of woolles. They circle them, dart in and out among them while all vessels keep an ever-watchful yards from the burst. A whole pattern of depth bombs since the presence of the sub-chasers may keep the eye for any periscope that may be jabbed above the may be dropped. Depth bombs are cleap, compared

surface for a second's look-see. At the slightest hint of the presence of submarines they drop depth bombs which are so powerful they wriggle in irregular courses. That makes it difficult centage of cargo vessels as England lost during the

OF COURSE, IT'S A LITTLE DANGEROUS



People You

By Archer Fullingim

A prayer for modern America .

Who has ever been the only God to whom America has pray-

ed these 300 years, yesterday we talked with a thin, young

man whose red hair and blue

eyes glowed as the symbol of the

American Dream of Life in the

heady, reeling sunlight of Sep-tember, when he said, "At least

we'd get enough to eat in the

Army, I don't care what they

say, the Germans wouldn't have wanted to join the army and

go to war if they'd had enough

to eat . . . " Thou brooding Father of the Pilgrims and of

America has always trusted, and

must even now trust, we have heeded through the centuries

how Your first act in those few

but momentous days you spent

on earth was to feed the Mul-

titudes—Four Thousand, Five Thousand, Indeed You well

might have said, "Man cannot

worship God on an empty

ter the commandment, "feed,"

'clothe." Thou Great Physician

he bodies and minds of men-

whose second act was to heal

we bear in mind how You heal-

ed the leper, the blind, the luna-tic, the crippled; how You

healed the woman with the drop-

tion; how you spent most of Your

time providing for the needs

or the hungry and the sick, and

we pray that we may have the

economic charity in our souls

to obey Your command, "Feed my sheep." Thou Provider of

Bread and Pishes may we who

are in the great, resplendent

churches of America remem-

ber the countless Five Thou-

sands. May the young men of America whose every dollar is

dedicated to trust in You, nev-

er want to join an army in order

to get enough to eat and to

tive leader in Canadian Senate.

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mothers and fathers begin to pre

pare your sons for the slaughter.
—REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN,

We must avoid incidents such as

got America into the last World War.

countries must be Bolsheviks, even

D. Z. MANUILSKY, secretary of

Oregon started the custom of the

state gasoline tax in 1919. Since then

the Comintern in Moscow.

it has spread to every state.

So They Say

Amen.

Bund leader.

radio priest.

(Rep., Ohio.)

under difficulties.

and to earn self-respect!

sy, that disease born of starva-

Know

### Around Hollywood

BY ROBBINS COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Next to Hedy Lamarr, she's probably had more ballyhoo compared to her screen accomplishments than any young glamor gal out here, but she's getting her first real chance at stardom in "Winter Carnival" (which, like Hedy's "big" picture, was made by a studio to which she is not under contract.)

Although she's one of the nicest girls in town, really, she likes to say; "I can't be nice!"

She's talking about pictures and her parts in them-and she's glad Ann Sheridan doesn't have to play pretty ingenues. She'd rather be the sultry, husky - voiced "other woman." More interesting, she says. She's under contract now at the same studio which turned her down four years ago because, they said "looked too much like June she Travis," which she doesn't. A few months later they called her back, apparently because she no longer looked like June Travis, and signed her up—thus ending some of the dreariest, bluest, hungriest months in the history of Dallas, Texas's Clara Lou Sheridan.

Clara Lou was a contest winner WASHINGTON-The surprise sinking of the pas- she's one of the rare screen survi

Once here, she was a goner for Hollywood. She played small parts in Paramount pictures, leads in some of their westerns—she really I rode right out of the contract

After that it was a question of sticking it out. There is nothing The was Admiral Sime and his officers who also less popular in this town, among winner. Clara Lou - by this time Ann-was helped by money from home but even so she didn't tell the folks what a tough time she was having. Nearest she came to starvation was the week-end she book. But Ann is resourceful. didn't spend it. She called up a To this day she blushes when she meets a canape or a caviar sand-

She knows she has a figure but she isn't conscious of it. She wore black silk tights (as for "Dodge City") and took a shower bath (for "The Roaring Road") with no more self-consciousness than she shows when wearing her favorite old tweed coats and unpressed slacks. She by the Germans. doesn't mind showing her legs for —FRITZ KUFIN, cessor to Jean Harlow" they tried to give her a while back. Thinks there's no such animal as a

second anybody.

She's red-haired — touched to a shade now for the camera -and her lashes and eyebrows are her own. So are her eyes, great big hazel ones. She's 24 and a big girl, 5 feet 5 and weighing between 124 and 126 pounds.

She has a new mink coat and -SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT. She likes crowds, laughter and fun: onions and big ham steaks. She had a husband, Edward Norris but the marriage didn't last. Her ambition: "To be an actress

There were only 1,612 deaths from influenza in Texas in 1938, compared

In the submarine zone the cargo ships zig-zag and bes, especially early months of the submarine campaign last time. will crack the seams of sumarines as much as 75 for the submarine to aim its torper

### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Apoplexy is the common name for a sudden hemorrhage of the brain, or a sudden obstruction in the flow of blood in the vessels which sup-Thou humble and lowly Nazarene

ply the brain. It is generally believed that the patient who survives an attack of apoplexy has suffered from an obstruction in a blood vessel and that those who die in an attack have had a hemorrhage from a blood vessel. In a certain percentage of cases the blood vessels have been damaged by infection with syphilis. In others, there is the hardening of the arteries that accompanies old age.

During the first few days after a stroke the doctor determines how much damage has been done to the brain. He is then able to predict to some extent what the chances are

for recovery. Whenever a person has had a and should be given proper nurs- out against those who pick ing care. Whether he is conscious stubs. ble must be done to keep the heart beating strongly enough so the brain will get a sufficient amount of blood to function. If the person who has had a stroke is unconscious and has difficulty in breathing, the head should be turned to one side, so that the tongue does not fall back and interfere with respiration.

Constant attention from a competent doctor may be necessary to preserve the life of the patient during first critical hours and days Sometimes the doctor may take out blood from a vein to lessen the difficulties under which the circulation labors. Drainage of the spinal fluid may relieve pressure on the brain. If a considerable amount of blood is found in the spinal fluid, the chances of the patient for recovery are not good.

In many instances, the person who has had a stroke is unable to swallow. It may become necessary to feed him with a tube passed into the stemach by way of the nose.

It is essential to provide an unconscious patient with water, be-cause the body needs water for all If we do not win the war on the banks of the Phine, we are going is not given the patient, he beto have to fight it on the banks of comes dehydrated, will have a high fever, and his tissues will not func--ARTHUR MEIGHEN, conserva- tion correctly to sustain life. Waste material excreted by the kidneys and the bladder can be taken from The Athenia was sunk at the the patient by the passing of a ruborders of Winston Churchill. There ber tube into the bladder.

is no proof that this ship was sunk Personal, detailed, careful attenby the Germans.

FRITZ KUHN, German-American of the body is necessary if the person who has had a stroke is to be Two years after any cash and carry plan is put in effect, you given every possible opportunity to recover.

## Cranium

John Dickinson once said, "By Communists in all capitalistic fall." But here is a problem where miting we stand; by dividing we we begin with division and end in

Solution on Classified Uage

sum of the quotients will be 9.

a manner that if one part is di-vided by 8 and the other by 4, the

submarine two miles or more away from the target. You can just about bank on it: The "American plan" will prevent the sinking of such a high per-

### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

I STILL think the combined O' Texas area should get togethe and work out a plan to thoroughly publicize the cool summers that stamp the Panhandle as one of the nation's most desirable place in which to live . . . having just returned from another thousand mile trip deep into the state, my personal appreciation of the weather we have up here continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

\* \* \* We just got back from a tour that included Fort Worth, Denton, Sherman, Gainesville, Wich-ita Falls and points between which I claim must have been the nation's hottest spots on Thursday and Friday of last week . . . Unless you were in an air-conditioned hotel room or dining room the weather down there was almost unbearable . . . And, when you do step out of an air-conditioned spot into the street, then the heat seems to be doubly severe . . . But when you get back up here on the plains and head into the Pampa area, the humidity is gone, a grand breeze is blowing—as if off the ocean-and life just seems to be worth living again. \* \* \*

We WOULD suggest the Chambers of Commerce adopt a slogan Panhandle of Texas, Land of Hap py Days and Air-Conditioned nights." . . . No doubt some alert C. of C. manager can improve upon that one . . . It's merely a sug-gestion for a slogan that really sticks to the truth . . . Here in Pampa it's difficult for you to pile on the covers these nights and at the same time visualize the folks 200 and 300 miles down state sweltering and gasping for a breath of fresh air . . . But, it's a fact.

★ ★ ★ White House Secretary Stephen T. Early is quoted as having said that President Roosevelt does not contemplate any censorship of press or radio "for the present at least." . . . That wants clari-fication. The natural inference is that he might be planning it for some time in the future.

UNDER THE 1934 communications act, it is true, the President is given tremendous powers over radio and communication in case of war, threat of war, or even to preserve neutrality. Certain re-strictions have already been placed on radio stations in the interest of neutrality. Does he intend to use these powers, and under what circumstances, and how?

The United States is now the only major country in the world in which the spoken and written word are still reasonably free. This is a sacred trust of civiliguard jealously. We cannot afford to let it slip away undefend-

THE NAZIS have their troubles. Over here they're bothered by Dies; that board or of the law that over there, by dying . . . Massachusetts will license smokers who roll their own and evade cigaret stroke, he should be put to bed taxes. No action has been figured the



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic

Congressman From ENDIANA

PLAIN TALK ABOUT

I see that my old colleague, Maury Maverick, now mayor of San Antonio has been having his troubles. I pass no judgment

upon the situation there. I know too little about it. But the time has come for some plain talk about free speech decencies

and especially about the obligations and reciprocal dec who claim the protection of the American Constitution. \* believe in the right of an American citizen to express any honest criticism of government It is a safety valve for free in-

stitutions. I believe in a government of discussion and debate I believe in all that Milton, Voltaire and Jefferson said on this subject. I don't want to live in a country whose citizens are not protected in criticising the acts of public officials, however pow-er'ul. "Freedom of speech does not mean freedom only for the thought we like, but freedom for the thought we hate," to quote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Otherwise there is no freedom. One speaks then, if at all, not as a matter of right, but as a matter of permission. Freedom dies in such a land. On the floor of the house, I

condemned Mayor Hague's refusal to permit Norman Thomas to speak in his bailwick, a right since vindicated by the supreme court of the United States.

But Norman Thomas, while a Socialist, believes in democratic processes. He does not advocate violence. He would argue his case to the people. If he can convince a majority that his program is right and you and I gram is right, and you and I can't convince them that it is wrong, he is entitled to win. The people, through their constitutional majorities, and by constitutional means, are entitled to have whatever kind of government they want, to change the Constitution itself if they wish. You and I may not agree with nat majority. We may think that majority. We may think it is wrong, that its program is

selves. And we may be right Yet we, a minority, who, let we say, lost the debate, have no moral right to prevent, by force, the execution of the majority's

will. Our obligation to the truth, we believe in is to continue the drbate, protected by the tolerance of the majority and the American Constitution, in the hope that we can still permade them that we are right, they

wrong.
Such is democracy. But there
a.e those in our land who don't believe in democracy who will not patiently submit to the processes of democracy to get rid of democracy. How about them?

These people are either aliens or citizens. The two fall in different classes. An alien is on our soil only by our permission. While here he has certain rights. But he has no constitutional right to stay. We can constitutionally tell him to get out, zen. It seems clea. to me, there-fore, that as a conction to his staying we would be entirely within our rights were we to say to him that he is the guest of this government and we will not permit him to advocate Communism, for example, even if he does not advocate its establishment by force and violence. And we are clearly right to forbid any agent of any foreign power to finance the spread of foreign propaganda in this country, even if by methods otherwise lawful and peaceable. As a sovereign government we may protect our severeignty, and out own in-

stitutions. The case of the citizen is different. He, also, cannot advocate overthrow of government by violence. But outside of violence, or incitment to violence the law rightly protects his free dom. This is his government, as well as yours or mine. It is not the alien's government. The citizen has a right, where the alien has only a permission, which may

withdrawn. But how about the reciprocal decencies of the citizen Com-munist? He wants freedom to tear this government down. But he 's perfectly willing, and would if he had the power, deny free lom to those who would uphold this government. He does not believe in discussion. He believes in force, violence, "direct ac tion," the pineapple, sabotage, mass picketing. He has no in-tention of playing fair. Free-

iem to are s his sacred civil right, but not his civil obligation. These smirking hypocrits wrap themselves in the flag while cut-

ting it to ribbons.

For example, while policemen are asked to risk their lives preserve the free advocacy ciass warfare by gentlemen this kidney, wage-payers have been forbidden by the National Labor Relations Board even to talk with wage earners. And every red and pink in this land violently insists on packing that board and its personnel with his fellow travellers so as to control its decisions, and violently objects to any change in the rules established it.

It is time for these gentlemen to realize that there is one thing American people insist on up and that is fair play. They had better recognize soon that they well as rights. And they might read with profit Abraham Lincolr's words, "Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God, cannot long retain it.

SAMUEL E. PETTENGILL

### STORIES IN STAMPS



Bulgaria's Monarch Is Ace Railroad Engineer

IF Boris, Czar of Bulgaria, had not been born to rule he probably would have become a rail-road, engineer. His passion for driving locomotives at top speed is more than just a hobby-it is an obsession.

It is not unusual for this ruler to climb into an engine cab and pilot a train across his country. He knows every engineer in the country by his first name and can drive a locomotive as expertly as any one of them.

He would much rather talk about trains than affairs of state and one of his best friends in the United States is Gus Phillips, a Nebraska railroader. Phillips met the king while on a visit to his birthplace in 1932, spent hours

talking railroads.

Probably the most masterful statesman in the Balkans, Boris was forced four years ago to submit to a military dictatorship.
Only recently he has succeeded in re-establishing parliamentary government in Bulgaria and re-gaining control, without firing a

He married Princess Giovanna, daughter of Emperor Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, in 1930 They have two children, a boy

and a girl.

The 50th anniversary of Boris'
Bulgarian railroads was commemorated by a recent issue of four stamps, one of which is

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leave tomorrow for the called session of Congress, said "While we hope the session will be a short one, it is possible that it may extend well toward the regular session in January. There is no limitation up on the business which Congress may conduct when once called in

"I shall support legislation providing for the so-called 'cash and carry' plan of sales of American supplies to foreign nations. Everything humanly possible shall be done by me to prevent the United States from becoming involved in the European war. "I wouldn't give one American boy for all of Danzig and the cor-

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(Sept 17-24, 1939)

### War To Pour Heavy Barrage Of Propaganda On America are concerned chiefly with promot-ing travel and trade with the coun-

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff oCrrespondent Actual war in Europe means im-nediate heightening of the barrage George Sylves

country, using every possible means o mold American policy to coincide

that he is not now in sympathy But the present situation is seri-the Nazi regime. Foet and writer, he us enough to have merited the spe-was the kaiser's ablest propagandist in the United States during the World War, editing the widely-discial attention of President Roosevelt, who has announced special tributed "The Fatherland." The 351 registered foreign agents recautions against it. Propaganda in general includes all organized efforts to sway pub-

with their own.

are, however, merely a drop in the flood of propagandists, the really lic opinion. In the sense in which Americans understand it, however, sinster of whom are effective in proremembering World War experience, portion to their anonymity, it implies devious methods, whose The principal sources of foreign source, agencies and objects are not propaganda are Britain, Germany clearly understood by the people afand China trailing. All have the

Last September, Congress in an same object: to create as favorable effort to "smoke out" the sources an impression as possible of their of such propaganda, rassed a law compelling registration of all such American opinion on foreign policy agents—all who represent foreign along lines which will ald home polverified who represent the representation of other than purely commercial capacities. Any such law obviously could bracket only the more open been devoted almost exclusively to-ward swinging America foreign poland "legitimate" foreign propaganda efforts, but the results in one year

EVEN HAILE SELASSIE CENSORSHIP MADE FORM OF PROPAGANDA HAS PROPAGANDIST Three hundred and fifty The first act of the British in agents have registered thus far. They range all the way from Josef Israels clared, was to cut the German cables II, representing the interests of Haile Selassic, late emperor of Ethiopia, to the United States, and clamp down a strict censorship. That is to Sir Wilmot Lewis, correspondent of the august London Times. Sir simply propaganda in the negative sense. With radio, cables are no longer so important, but censorship Wilmott would not be compelled to register in his capacity as a news-paper correspondent, but he does the European countries before fightpaper correspondent, but he does the European countries before fight-a great deal of lecturing and writing ing started, and little information

will be able to get to America except Some of this work of representing oreign governments is highly profby the censors. itable. For instance, George Djamargoff gets \$50,000 a year from the dents abroad are the best in the Dominican Republic for "public re- world, and the fairest, but they can't send what neither cable, radio,

nor mail is allowed to carry. oster: Bruce Bliven-Haitian Republic. Argus S. Fletcher and Robert Wil-erforce—British Library of Infor-pation. Hands Cut Off, the Baby Spitted on Frederick Moore — Advisor to Jap- the Bayonet, the Corpse-Conversion anese government.

Here is more of the interesting

Factory—none of which ever stood up under investigation—know that Herbert S. Houston-Adviser, Chiese consul-general. deliberate deception is all part of the John M. Taylor - Mexican Na- propaganda game. tionalists (Gold Shirts). ionalists (Gold Shirts).

Henry P. Fletcher (former amassador to Italy) — Italy-Amerian Society of N. Y.

In Iact, Arthur, Lott Poissasy,
British member of Parliament, who
is in a position to know, has written that "Falsehood is a recognized

The fact that these representa- people, to attract neutrals, and to tives came in and registered ac-mislead the enemy. of their straightforwardness. Many first casualty

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

the Franco-British alliance.

cations and supplies.

World Censure

the allies to start the fireworks.

man arms.

War Strategy Today Favors Nazis **But Long-Run Odds Are With Allies** AF Feature Service Writer before them the prospect of a cost- 27 Outcries.

WASHINGTON. — The immedials attack against Germany's strong 29 Genus of

Russia, with Italy, France, Japan

government and people and to mold

ly a "good-will" kind, while the Rus-

sian has, during the past two years,

that which has been been approved

American foreign news correspon

The atrocity stories have not yet

In fact, Arthur, Lord Ponsonby,

quite deliberately to deceive its own

oFr when war begins, truth is the

icy into the line of Stalin.

ate strategic advantage in the West Wall, with the great cost in plant lice European war strongly favors Gersupplies and men that such at 31 Hair dye. tacks entail. Only two spots for attack appeal quickly to strategists. Those are around Metz, where simust level land, and the absence of a river 37 Type measure. The long-range advantage favors That's the cusp appraisal of the American experts who are follow-ing the minute-to-minute tactics crossing, favor the allies; and just 38 Coasumer, southeast of Belfort, on the Swiss 39 Being, border—a spot also favored with a 41 International through the eyes of American military attaches stationed in Euroconvenient mountain pass, and un-cut by a protecting river. And pean capitals. As for the immediate advantages, their conclusion those are the points where the

springs from three important facis:

1. Germany is almost entirely surrounded by neutral states, which act as buffers against at-French army is active. So much for the immediate advantage. Allies Advantages 2. As most strategists agree, gen-eral war in Europe should be ac-long-range advantage because (1)

companied by tremendous aerial They have superior wealth and bombardment to clear the way for manpower, (2) their strong fleets ground troops and artillery, and to control the seas, and (3) they ap-demoralize the enemy's communi-parently have the sympathy of most democratic nations. They are, therefore, using their But the belligerent who starts fleets to set up a blockade against that kind of warfare would be in-

dicted by world public opinion Meanwhile, the and convicted of barbarism, simply still in Poland. Meanwhile, the core of war is because the kind of warfare would Entirely apart from Hitler's ankill innocent women and children, nounced anxiety to win back however necessary it might be to Danzig and the Polish corridor, he strategy. Therefore, it is bard for has Poland, in a military sense, with her back to the so-far neutral

Both sides are aware of this, Soviet Russia. especially the Germans, who are And how is the German army feinting and lockeying in the air, using this advantage?
trying to trick the other fellow First, it is creating a main line, into striking the first barbarous anchored against the German bor-der about opposite Breslau, and ex-

tending southeastward across gate around Kracow. If they could Silesia.

Second, another line, also anchored on the German border—
somewhere in the neighborhood of Schneidemuhl, extends eastward into Poland.

Silesia.

Guttlank the Germans marching northward, the whole German drive might have to be held up. The line would be in danger of being bent double. Then its supplies would be cut off.

As the strategists here see it, however, the Poles can hardly hope That gives the Germans two long lines that they can use much a farmer uses the double gate George Sylvester Viereck, for ininto a cow pasture. The ends of of foreign propaganda in the United States, which began in 1914 and has never let up since.

All major countries, and some very minor ones, have their agents and channels of propaganda in this countries, and also did work for a publicity advisor, and the two ends of propaganda in this countries, and also did work for a publicity advisor, and also did work for a publicity advisor, and also did work for a publicity advisor, and some very minor ones, have their agents and channels of propaganda in this countries.

All major countries, and some very minor ones, have their agents and channels of propaganda in the limit of the gates, hinged on and supplied from the German border, can remain stationary, and the two ends winging far out into Poland can be brought toward each other to swing together, finally, on Warsaw, than 64 that are insists that all his work was com-mercial and not propagandistic, and

CRANIUM CRACKER Problem on Editorial Page If the Germans are successful, than 64 that are divisible by 8. The highest of these, 56, when divisible by 8 leaves a quotient of 7 testern Poland.

Pollsh tactics at the start are to keep the gates from closing. They are concentrating on the lower 9.

in the long run.

SIDE GLANCES

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"You said you just wanted to stop and look at them."

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54 Finch 56 Nickel (abbr.) call for help.

21 One who neglects duty OL 24 Sand hills. 26 Dress in his lifetime, 28 Female fowl. 60 He wrote "My 30 Fish. 35 Fit for plowing 38 To arrogate. Home." VERTICAL 40 Law code.

11 Rivulet.

20 Revolves.

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Testerday; Marian's guests arrive for the anniversary party-Chrana, golden and brittle; Amy and Bill Sands, kaupy in their success; Randy Menas, handsome, Ifknote, Kundy's interest in Carma Indes as Dolly is introduced.

CHAPTER XI THEY dined informally and with much galety, Dan serving, which was seldom.

outstanding-looking. The old cry davenport, and Dan not found his place?

"We are gathered together-"

remember that we minded much but we must have. Unless you went on, her pretty voice gentle, such and childish. Involuntarily, he leaned toward her. He said something and her dimples flickered.

The threshold "May I have the minded much but we must have. Unless you "Bill was so proud," Amy Ellen went on, her pretty voice gentle, sry, wouldn't you?"

"I don't know—I never was hungry." No, the only hunger flickered.

Marian had ever known was for threshold "May I have the leaned toward her hungry." No, the only hunger flickered.

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The threshold much we minded much we moments like that to remember.

"Bill was so proud," Amy Ellen went on, her pretty voice gentle, sry, wouldn't you?"

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"I don't know—I never was hungry." No, the only hunger was hungry." No, the only hunger had ever known was for care of his family."

celebration of an event, the greatest event of my life." His eyes caught Marian's and held them. Twelve years ago today two people entered upon an agreement, couldn't let him suffer. It was the man to provide, the girl to good for us to have him. We might keep his home. If the agreement have gone soft."

A was a "They're cute, Marian." Her eyes shone, her smile was soft and sweet. "When each baby came along, Bill had to do better. It

The nod seemed to say that their sold my engagement ring. That agreement had been fulfilled was the last thing we had to sell. Dan's serious face, Carma twisted oil and milk."
the stem of her water glass, Dolly's "I remember—you spoke of troubled eyes turned to Marian.

Dan threw back his head. He laughed, his voice lightened. then \$2."
"After 12 years of married life "Why

and shouts of "Hear-hear-" FURIOUS tears burned behind ask. Marian's eyes, but her lips did Amy Ellen moved uncomfortanot relax their smile. Dan's secular, "Oh, I don't know." and, light-hearted remark had not Marian put an insistent hand on her mind. To Be Continued)

So he was to provide, was he? to the question. I want to underwell, why hadn't he? And she was to keep his house. She had. And she had paid for half of everything in that house. Because of her efforts, Dan had lived in luxury—well, semi-luxury. She bit back angry, condemning words.

They left the table and a girl appeared from somewhere to whisk the dishes into the kitchen. Dan removed the extra leaves

Over coffee, when Marian had add in the gateleg table and showed it back against the wall think he would have given up. Carma turned on the radio and asked Randy to dance with her take pride away from them them. asked Randy to dence with her take pride away from them they're in the uncarpeted hall. Dan took licked, Bill was never licked. He Dolly and there was much hilar- kept trying and trying and I kept

"It can't be 12 years since I

"Well, listen to it, my good woman, and mend your ways."

They all laughed. They wanted to laugh and it came easily. Carma "We moved into one room, we Marian said nothing. That was gave Randy a carefully prepared scarcely had enough to eat. I can't achievement. She and Dan had no smile. He smiled fleetingly and remember that we minded much moments like that to remember.

Dan thundered, "May I have our attention?"

All eyes turned back to him. "We are gathered together in "We are gathered together in "The self, she said, "You were fright-" cried that day—you were fri

ened."

"Only for the baby. He was ours, Bill's and mine, we had brought him into the world, we couldn't let him suffer. It was couldn't let him suffer. It was good for us to have him. We might

There was an instant of silence around the table. Amy Ellen glanced at Bill and he nodded.

The nod seemed to say that their left worst day more than the stop now if the stop now is the stop now is the stop now in the stop now in the stop now is the stop now in the stop

12 years of married life "Why didn't you go to work, to go on record as saying Amy Ellen? Girls can always get me, Amy Ellen," and went to the that I like it, darned if I don't." something to do. I don't know hall. Randy and Dolly were dancing to something to do. I don't know hall. Randy and Dolly were dancing together. They weren't talk-and shouts of "Hear—hear—" you get someone to care for the ing nor laughing, just dancing.

"Friends and fellow citizens," he began ceremoniously, and Marian gazed at him with pride in her eyes. He was so good-looking, so "And then he got a job?"

"Just a little one at first. I'll saw you." Marian began.
"I hate to think of our last meetnight. He brought his pay check "Sounds like the wedding ceremony," Amy Ellen put in:
"Well, listen to it, my good
"I don't mind telling you that never was such a meal." She

Marian looked at Bill, his head

"Goodness, no. He wants me to have more help, he's thinking was the last using we had about college and a house with six bedrooms." "I remember—you spoke of Mariar clasped and unclasped oranges and cod liver oil."

"The money got down to \$5— into Amy Ellen's life. The joys

baby and help out?" She had to There was something in the way ask. he held her. Dan and Carma romped past and Marian caught

at Carma's arm.
"Cut, please," she said. "I want

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UP NOW! WORK OF ? CONTRAPTION AWAY FROM TELLING
THE GODDESS Y HERE OR SOMEBODY'S US! GO SOAK YOUR HEAD! GONNA GIT HURT! BALONEY! AND THE PERSON

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### 3 Captured British Pilots Heard In German Broadcast

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (P)-Three captured British aviators were inerviewed on a German short wave The broadcast included a descrip

tion of a brilliant military funeral given a fourth British flier who died injuries in a German hos-

A first person account of the Ger-man aviator, Sergt, Grabbe, who skytdown one of the British planes off the German coast opened the He told how he landed his craft and went to the rescue of the Brit-ish crew after making sure no other British plane were nearby. Three of the crew drowned, but he pulled

out the fourth, -Flying Officer Ed-Edwards, questioned by the announcer, said he had been "wonder-fully treated."

"They treat me just like I was a German officer," he said, "except that I am constantly under guard." The broadcast was then transferfed to a German naval officers' hospital. There two more captives, Sergt. Observer George Booth and Alreraftsman Larry Slattery were interviewed.

The announcer jovially mentioned Slattery's Tipperary origin, and Booth made a few humorous re-marks about his fractured foot. He cald he hoped to play football again

### **Enrollment Drops** 39 At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Sept. 16 - Since en seniors enrolled in high nool this week, the enrollment is s, compared with 212 last year.

Inclinent in grade school is 250,

Impared with 285 last year. Ex
Increase a post graduate course

Helen Carter, Joanne Skaggs, O'Keefe, Stanley Curyea, Tucker, and Jo Turner alsh. These students are studying fferent branches of science, his-English, mathematics, agricul-business, administration, and

### **Perryton Schools** Enrollment Now 812

al To The NEWS PERRYTIN. Sept. 16—The addition of Notls and Union, ORIS, districts to the Perryton Independent School district has brought the envolument in the Perryton schools to hew high mark, seconding to Supt. Roger & Buffess. A total of 812 have already enrolled and the 850 mark is expected to be reached before the enrollment is completed. Last year 779 students did work here. An increase is shown in both the Junior and Senior high departments over that of last year. FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia OPR. 1030 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF .-



'I suppose you're all settled in school by now, my dear?" Yeah, presty good-I've stayed in twice this week.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Sonny, go tell your dad I was delivering these lightning rods he ordered when the storm struck,"









LI'L ABNER

ME: THE WAY YOU'VE ALWAYS SHOWN YOUR ALWAYS SHOWN YOUR LOVE !- SOCK ME, SWEETHEART-RIGHT IN THE KISSER LIKE YOU USED TO IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

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WASH TUBBS

THEY DON'T SUSPECT WHO WE ARE. I HAVE A PLAN WASH, THAT MAY GET THEM CAPTURED BY REAL HOLY HEY, HOW ABOUT THAT BEAUTY SECRET? THESE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Werenburg Now THD Foreman At Perryton

Special To The NEWS
PERRYTON, Sept. 16-W. L. Werenburg, who has been doing maintenance work with the Texas State Highway Department out of Pan-handle for the past year, will take up his duties as maintenance foreman, operating out of Perryton beginning immediately. Werenburg was located here for a number of years before going to Panhandle. He will have charge of the maintenance work in Ochiltree, Hansford and Lipscomb counties.

### Germany Should Be Well-Supplied For **TNT Raw Materials**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-A harmless-looking powder resembing maple sugar, trinitrotoluene (TNT), discovered in 1863, is still the stan-dard high explosive of the world's

Germany, as a major manufac-turer of dvestuffs, should be well supplied with TNT ray materials derived from dyes. France may still be using some pitric acid, danger-ous as it is, while the British again may be employing amatol.

Some military observers believe that no valuable new explosive has

been invented since the World War, though combinations of the old ones been made. Information on such novelties as Spain's "liquid bombs is incomplete. Experts say that comparatively few substances can be employed as military high explosives because not

only their strength but other prop-erties must be considered, such as sensitivity, stability, and action on metals. Liquid air, for example, deteriorates quickly.

### **Panhandle Band** Increased By 13

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Sept. 16—The Panhandle High school band boasts of eleven new members and two twirlers. New members are: Georgia Sue Milton, Barbara Skaggs, Lloyd Waldron, Jr., John Murray, Mary Lou Smith, Willard Carroll, Billy Parr. Evelyn Pingleton, and Virginia Biggs, Mary Earl Davidson and Peggy Lou McNeill are the new

From all accounts, Director W. S. en thinks the band will be better this year than last. On Wednesday. Panhandle day, the band will go to Amarillo to play over the radio at the Tri-State fair. Cash prizes will be given the bands having the largest number from their city to register. As school will close for the day, Mr. Dickenson hopes a large number will attend and register for the band. The first prize will be \$100; second \$50 and third \$25.

### Europe's Neutrals May Decide Outcome Of War





It is likely that any attempt to violate Swiss neutrality would cost the aggressor more than the results would warrant." Above an artillery crew on guard in

a Swiss mountain pass, backgrounded by the towering crags that make the terrain a mili-

Spain's neutrality is a serious blow to Nazi hopes. Gibraltar, Britain's guardian gate to the Mediterranean, is free from threat of hostile Spanish forces behind it and those in Spanish Morocco in front of it.

What price neutrality? For the neutrals and the fighting nations? Famed military expert George Fielding Eliot, in the following exclusive dispatch ca-bled to NEA Service and The Pampa News describes the potential role of Europe's neutrals in the present conflict.

### By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Written for NEA Service)

LONDON, Sept. 16-Europe's neurals locm large as factors for defeat or victory in the German campaign. Spain's neutrality is a serious blow to Nazi hopes, as Spanish bases essential to German submarine and surface operations against British rade routes and the Mediterranean and Atlantic sea routes between France and her African colonies. A hastile Spain also would force rance to guard the Pyrenes border against an expert and war-harden ed Spanish army. With Britain's Gibraltar free

from Spanish threat and a neutral Spanish Morocco removing threat against French North Afri-

BELGIUM STRONGER Neutral Beigium is much more formidably armed than in 1914 with strong fortifications along Albert canal and the Meuse river. It has a capable air force which includes only lanes for defensive fighting and few

For Germany to attack Belgium would add considerably to forces opposing Hitler in the west without narkedly improving the Nazi stra-egical position. On the other hand Belgium would be of little help in the launching of a French attack against Germany since the Belcations cover Belgium and Luxem-bourg as well as the French border.

for inundation between fortifications might prove a formidable obstacle, at least delaying any Gernan onslaught.

its position on the right bank of the PORTUGAL On the other hand, the Belgian-

a greater advantage to Germany than to Britain as it protects Germany to some extent from direct attack from English bases.

SWITZERLAND

Historically neutral Switzerland cupies a key position between Ger-

cult, the mountain passes are well fortified and the people are deter-mined to defend desperately their traditional neutrality. It is likely that any attempt to violate this neutrality would cost the aggressor more than the results would warrant.

Strategically important Denmark, commanding the entrance to the Baltic Sea, is in an extremely exposed position, with a very small and poorly-equipped army and a navy that could not seriously resist a German thrust. Norway is very important to Ger-

gian frontier with Germany is very many because of its supply of high short, and German western fortifiworks. But Sweden, by far the most planes at home until they discov-formidable, in a military sense, of the Scandanavian countries, has a blow on the question of mass bomb-Neutral Netherlands is another the Scandanavian countries, has a matter. It is much more exposed to German attack, although provisions for inundation between fortifications of the control of the contro

Finland is in a bad position be-cause of her long frontier with So-The Dutch army is trained on a viet Russia, always uncertain neigh-short service basis and is neither bor. The Baltic states could not long as strong nor as well equipped as related as related to the local strong nor as well equipped as related to the local strong nor as well a

IS STRATEGIC Portugal has declared her neu-trality, though asserting fidelity to Dutch neutrality, from the point of trality, though asserting fidelity to view of air attacks probably offers the British alliance. She is not important while Spain remains neu-tral but would be a vitally important British fleet base if Spain made

Gibraltar untenable. There remain then only the neutrals of southeast Europe and the Balkans which will be discussed in a succeeding dispatch.

wasted in cleaning up these outly- many. France and Italy. Its army ling positions. Here's Why England, France Have Not Sent Warplanes To Poland

man aviation units as reported in sole of much longer non-stop flights. censored dispatches from German

pressed Poles in the air. high commands to keep their war- common in our own air corps planes at home until they discovered which way the wind would

ing raids.

Like all motorized war equipment, warplanes must have repair shops and ready fuel supplies. Moreover and perhaps this was the most tell-ing point—they must have airdrom-es from which to operate.

An initial objective of any war-ring nation's air fleet is an enemy's airdromes. Poland had few, if any, secret bases for its planes. From all available accounts, the Germans made short shrift of Polish landing

From the standpoint of straightaway flight, British and French

this crisis these small neutrals may join or be forced to join sides in the war and may have a decisive in-

It is important to remember that to win neutrals to its cause.

Associated Press Aviation Editor

The inherent limitation of the airplane as a war wespon, in spite of the impressive performance of Gerbit heimpressive per

But once there, the supp sources, has prevented the British air force instantly would have been and French from helping the hard-faced with a lack of protective purpressed Poles in the air.

Also a factor was the evident desire of the British and French are built for the long-range flights Before the war began the British talked of a bomber "shuttle service

across Germany, with planes refuel-and replenishing their bomb loads in

Poland in the east and in France or England in the west. The tactic never developed.

The results of the Allies' decision not to bolster the Polish air force can be read in daily communiques. Much of the rapid advance of the German armies can be attributed to a near-perfect intelligence service on Polish troop movements. That, in turn, has been due almost entirely to freedom of actio nby German

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