#### The Weather

West Texas: Fair except scattered showers in extreme west portion tonight and Friday.

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### **Good Evening**

As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.-Whately.

# REFUGEES UNDER CONSTANT FIRE OF PLA

FLAMING RUINS, TOTTERING WALLS, SHATTERED ROOFS IN POLAND



Roofs completely blasted away shattered walls—buildings gutted to mere shells, and scarcely town of Radomsk suffered under

aerial bembardment before its capture by the Germans. Picture

### Civilian Bombings Will 'Free Brought Here Britain's Hands,' Nazis Told For Museum

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that if Germany bombed civilians in Poland it would strengthen the resolve of Britain and ner allies to "ensure the menace we are now fighting is finally re-

Secretary Lord Halifax that Bri-"appropriate action" if Ger- ate. many bombed civilians.

Referring to an official German statement that severe measures would be taken to crush civilian resistance in Poland he said: "His majesty's government have

the face of it is in flat contradicof the German chancellor's remembered that our strategy and

honor at the American Legion hut

While reiterating his belief that

in Borger at 8 o'clock last night.

America should remain neutral in

the present war in Europe, the de-

partment commander stressed

own business without interference.

was made possible by this action.

banquet at Borger last night, given

by the Borger Chamber of Com-

merce, Borger Rotary and Lions

clubs, and Hutchinson County Post

412 of the American Legion, was rec-

ognition of Lou Roberts' recent

election as head of the Legion in

Texas, a distinction claimed by Wal-

er David of Borger, toastmaster, to

be second only to that of governor

Legion A 'Balance Wheel'

David termed the American Le-gion a "balance wheel" of sound

dement, a "wheel we didn't have

The department commander said

he was opposed to America being

used as "a catspaw to pull chest-nuts out of the fire," in any Euro-

pean war, that not one American

should be sent to fight in Europe, and that not one cent should be

loaned by the United States gov-ernment to any nation that had not

paid for money loaned it by the United States during the World

We had to fight in the last war

"Victory Dinner," the

when he disclaimed any desire to erned by one consideration and one Works Progress administration hismake war on women and children. only-namely, "The restrictions we-like the prosecution of the war. French-have imposed on the op-

erations of our own forces were kind suggested in the German an- office in the city hall, formerly used restraint being observed by our opponents; and his majesty's govern-ment must, of course, hold themthe statement yesterday by Foreign selves free if such restraint is not in fact observed, to take such actain would claim a free hand to tion as they may deem appropri-

"But I wish to add that whatever be the lengths to which others may go his majesty's gov-ernment will never resort to deliberate attack on women, children and other civilians for purin flat contradic- poses of mere terrorism."

"In the meantime, it must be

Roberts Urges 'Cash And Carry'

Neutrality At 'Victory Dinner'

nouncement is taken, it will in- by the recreation project, which was ourselves and our allies so to conduct our policy and so to prose- Roberts counties will be the area cute the war as to ensure that the directed from the Pampa office.

Halifax announced in the House of Lords that the German government had notified Britain it would observe for the duration of the war the prohibitions concerning the use of poisonous gases laid down in

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# was released by Nazi authorities. Items To Be

the most effective torical project with Winnie Davis the war. "I will add that if action of the trict supervisor in the basement

Gray, Hutchinson, Carson, and books, ranch records, important wills, and excerpts from legal documents, such as records of import ant criminal and civil suits. In addition to records, relics ar

also to be collected, such as arrowheads, Indian costumes, hats, chuck

as State college are joint sponsors of the project of which L. F. Shef-fey, head of the WTSC history department, is superintendent. When records desired cannot be

obtained permission will be asked to make copies. First in Nation

The historical project, first of its kind in the United States, was started on February 23 in Potter county. The project has been completed in Potter, where three workers were employed. In Randall, three workers

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### Straw Kelly For New Fall Hat

#### War Flashes Americans' rights to conduct their TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO provided no entanglement in war

circle German right flank.

TODAY
The Associated Pres Sept. 14, 1914—Second day of the battle of the Aisne; General Joffre launches attempt to en-

ROME. Sept. 14 (P)-It was an thoritatively denied last night that Italy has acquired or intends to acquire the German liner Bre-

A Rotterdam newspaper had asserted that the Bremen, which sailed from New York Aug. 30 and has not been officially reported since, had become an Italian ship and was bound for an Italian port.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 14 (P)-The German envoy to The Hague, Count Zech von Burkersroda, told Netherlands Foreign Minister Eeloc N Van Kleffens today the German government would pay indemnity for a Netherlands naval plane shot down off the North Sea coast. Netherlands officials said the plane was shot down in Netherlands territorial waters. The fliers were rescued by a German war-

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (/P)—British charges that Germany was trying or intended trying to find sub-marine bases in Central and South America were denounced in a communique today as a "clumsy" attempt to create panic among Latin-American nations."

The German communique said: "It must be stated once again that Germany has no political or military ambitions of any nature in North, Central or South America.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 14 (P)-The war has frugal Danish house wives fretting. With the heaviest fruit harvest in recent years, import restrictions make it impossible to obtain enough sugar for making preserves. Much of the fruit is rot-

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (P)—Soviet Russia today accused Polish war planes of "frequent violations" of her western frontier.

A Tass (afficial news agency), communique said Soviet fliers had forced down two Polish planes and their crews, totaling 15 men, were being detained.

The communique accused "the

straw hats and to make it official. Mayor Ed S. Carr today proclaimed and designated Saturday, Sept. 16, 1939, as the deadline for straw hats

in Pampa. The Pampa News today is carrying many ads showing the new fall hats now available in Pampa stores. Prices are reasonable and the styles are varied.

Mayor Carr's proclamation fol-

"WHEREAS, the opening cf the hunting season the first of the month proclaimed that the summer is just about over and that straw hats while hunting are just taboo, and

"WHEREAS, autumn will actually begin by the calendar, within a week, and it is now time to discard all straw hats, especially in the Panhandle. place after the middle of Sep-

tember.
"NOW, THEREFORE I ED S. CARR MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, do proclaim and order Saturday, Sept. 16, 1939, as the end of the straw hat season, and hereby suggest that on that day Pampans will discard their straws and begin wearing hats appropriate to the season

#### FDR Foes May Urge Continuous Session

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P).—Senatorial foes of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo served notice today they would try to hold Congress in Washington continuously, after it convenes in proceed according to the continuous of the special session next Thursday, t

foreign policy.

At the same time, demands from some Senate and House members for legislation against "war profiteering", indicated Congress might not confine itself at the special sessicn to action on the administration's suggestion for revision of the

Some legislators said President Roosevelt himself might recommend laws to curb profit-taking on com-modities. There was talk also he might ask an appropriation of \$100,-000,000 to \$200,000,000 to expand and expedite the national defense pro-gram.

which this may be another mani-festation—is finally removed." ters, maps, newspaper clippings, files of early newspapers, rare

wagon equipment, buffalo hunters equipment, lasses and hats.

All items received in the project will be placed in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon. The society and West Tex-

are employed on the project at the

#### PYTHIAN LEADER



Officers of Pampa lodge 480 will honor the chief Knights of Pythias officer of the state. Frank E. Smith of Abilene, with a dinner tomorrow night at the Schneider hotel on the occasion of the visit of the grand chancellor to Pampa. After the dinner, the grand chancellor will be present at a meeting called for 8 o'clock in the Wynne building. Mr. Smith is making a tour of Pythian lodges in the Panhandle, and comes to Pampa following a visit in Childress tonight.,

### State Head Of Pythians To Be Honored Friday

Frank E. Smith of Abilene, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas, will be honored at a din-ner on the occasion of his visit here at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Schneider hotel.

The state head of the Knights of Pythias is making a tour of lodges in the Panhandle. He comes to Pampa after visiting Pythian lodges at Paducah Monday Lubbock on Tuesday, Spur on Wednesday, Tonight he is meeting with members of the lodge at Childress.

Preceding the banquet, the grand

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#### Machine-Gunned From Air patch was sent by courier and telegraph to Budapest and filed from By DANIEL DE LUCE

sections of the city. Shattered aque-

ducts have emptied the reservoir

from which Lwow draws its water

supply and efforts to quench the

flames with sand are pitifully in-

Food Shortage Acute

ger of plague and the horror of

bombing attacks have reduced the

remaining residents to a state of panic. Over all hovers the fear

The panic is particularly acute

among the Jewish community

which numbers approximately 100,

000. In shell-scarred synagogues, the

Jews began their new year cele-

bration by offering up prayers for

rain which they hoped might halt the march of the German army.

All railroad junction terminals in

bombs, disrupting train travel. As

fast as the Poles can repair vital

rail lines they are destroyed by

Many passenger trains derailed by the bombs lie along the tracks.

Not only military caravans but

private cars have been machine-

gunned from the air as well as

y along the

the city have been wrecked

the Germans may enter the city

at any moment.

German bombers.

An acute food shortage, the dan-

Saved By Tanker LWOW, Poland. Sept. 14, 5 a. m. NEW YORK Sept 14 (47)-The (10 p. m. CST.) Sept. 13 (A) erew of the British freighter Vangardless of whether the slowly reouver City, torpedoed early today treating Polish army is able to stem off the south coast of Ireland, was the German advance, this city of rescued by a Netherlands tanker and an airplane, the U.S. liner Presi-316,000 population is doomed. Bombed from the air for 14 days dent Roosevelt radioed today and battered by artillery during the "Crew picked up by Dutch tanker

Great City Of Lwow Burns;

**Peasant Carts And Cars Are** 

assisted by airplane. Resuming course," the message said. flames from burning oil refineries The President Roosevelt proceeded makes a grim mockery of air raid to the rescue from a point 52 miles precautions. away after the freighter sent out a "come rescue" message. Other fires are burning in many

The 4.955-ton vessel, enroute from Colon in the Canal Zone to England, was owned by the Reardon Smith Line, Ltd., and was in the

**British Freighter** 

Torpedoed, Crew

### Pampa today became the head- Band To Play At Alanreed Fair Friday

**Delegations** From Pampa To View Splendid Exhibits

The Pampa High school band. under direction of A. C. Cox, and a large delgation of Pampans will attend the third annual Alarreed Community Fair tomorrow. Exhibits in the high school gymnasium, will be open to the public from 11 a. m., Friday until 5 p. m.,

morrow afternoon where they will highway automobiles and peasant meet an Alanreed All Star softball carts whose occupants had been killteam. The band and other Pampans ed by machine-gun fire. missed. Trippers are asked to stop at the Board of City Development office in the city hall to secure hat bands

the BCD goodwill committee, urges Pampa business men to join in the trip and visit with Alanreed citizens. The high school band will play several concerts during the evening. Despite the recent dry period several excellent entered. L. L. Palmer is president of the association.

No admission charge will be made

#### War Veis Condemn Hitler And Stalin

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 AP)-Adolf Hitler, the United Spanish war veterans say, is "a passing historical phenomenon" "has become entangled in the web of deceit and dishonesty, maliciousist of all history, the despotic, cruel

woven by the master restruction and inhuman dictator, Stalin. The veterans at their 41st annual encampment, passed a resolu-tion condemning Hitler and Stalin

"In his desire to extend his dictatorial powers over increased area," the resolution read, Hitler fell into intensive secret training in the hands of the Russian leader. the resolution continued. would that other nations be weaken- espionage machine into high gear wars. Then the ugly head of Stal- in Europe. tricken nations."

our liberties and our beloved in-stitutions and ideals." this work extends back to the World War days.

Military headquarters in Lwow have been established in low wooden buildings in the center of the city on the theory the Germans

highway automobiles and pea

might consider them not worth bombing Until Monday no anti-aircraft guins were availale here to combat the air raids. When they arrived attack and occupation of the Saar they were manned by inexperienced crews which were unable to score hits even when the enemy planes

flew over so low I could almost count the rivets in their fuselages. Most of the Polish air force-or what remains of it-has been stationed near the Rumanian frontier in the hope of fighting off German attempts to smash Poland's lifeline

railway bringing oil and other supplies from Rumania.

But it is a good bet German fliers could spot the Polish planes for

#### See LWOW, Page 5 FBI Hunting Down Spies In America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-A high administration official revealed today that for more than a year agents of the Federal Bureau of

"War weakens and destroys na- sabotage and subversive activities. At the same time it was stated ed and destroyed by their own during the past two weeks of war

inism, which is Communism, can be Details of the secret training of inism, which is Communism, can be Details of the secret training of German army communiques from raised as the dictator of the warallied problems have been closely President Roosevelt was petitioned guarded. The schools, which met in by the veterans to "keep us out of units of 30 men each, were conducwar, save and except in defense of ed by Hoover, whose experience in

### Grandstand Will Be **Built For Air Show**

to be held here September 23-24. Stinson distributor. were selected at a meeting of local pilots held at 8 o'clock last night in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

will be started Tuesday at the Pampa airport, according to Bert How-ell, general chairman. Latest entry in the show, which

is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is Mrs. Jimmy Kolb of Electra, who will fly

Visiting pilots, who will include

personnel of the 40-ship Texas Air tour, led by Buck Rowe of Dallas, will be entertained with a banquet Work of building a grandstand and on Saturday night, opening date of installing seats for 2,000 spectators the two-date show. Dick Martin Announces

Dick Martin, aviation editor of the Amarillo News Globe, will be announcer at the air show.

Judges in the paper cutting, bomb dropping, spot landing, bal-loon bursting, and shirt tail race, will be Mel Dunn and Shirt tall race, will be Mel Dunn and Bill Mann.

Tom Davis and Jess Patton have been selected as starters, Lefty Purinton in charge of pylons, Wesley Lewis for the altitude races.

Checking in of pilots will be in charge of A. E. Farrell, gasoline sup-

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### Writer Vividly **Depicts Bombers'** Rain Of Death

and filed from there at 11:56 a. m. today-4:56 a. m. CST.) SNIATYN, Poland (at the Rumanian border), Sept. 14 time of writing ungiven)—(AP)—Weary refugees, trudging along the main highways of southeastern Poland today, reported they were under continual fire of German planes using

They said every train, railroad station, bridge and autopast week, Lwow is a glant torch, mobile in the area was an actual or potential target of the swarming aerial invaders.

It was estimated at least 100,000 Poles, moving mostly afoot toward the Rumanian frontier, were fleeing Poland's war-swept zones.

possible, it was estimated civilian casualties in scattered towns and byways averaged at least a hundred daily.

-and tangled bodies of men, women and children.

### Hotels of Lwow were crowded

Saarbruecken forces, supported by thousands of newly landed British troops, were reported today to be closing in

To Capture

from three sides on Saarbruecken, industrial center of the rich Saar Basin, Seizure of the city, the reports indicated, was considered vital to give the French a jumping off point for a wider attack against the heavily

hard pressed by concentrated German artillery fire came in an official war communique. "Strong action by heavy enemy artillery were reported moving heavy long range guns into the battle areas. The position of the firing batteries and the intensity of the shell-

German reinforcements were re-

capital ment was described as "extremely violent" and resulted in destruction of some roads leading to

have been feeling their way slow-ly eastward reported forces from both sides were obliged to fall try and artillery actions.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14 (AP)-Heavy technique of uncovering espionage, begun falling in the vicinity of War saw during the night.

> to "unfavorable weather." Germans wondered whether rains were going

#### Squalus Bodies May Be Removed Today

cated than in 1936-37 and the average year during the 1925-29 period.

At the same time, Secretary Wallace indicated the administration would not be displeased with a 20 per cent increase in farm prices, provided the rise was caused by "sound consumer demand" and not "speculative activity." PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 14 (P)—a navy yard fire engine pump-ed water from the after-section of the salvaged submarine Squalus today while officials pressed prepa-rations for removal of her 26 dead, possibly before sundown.

wharf.

Initial efforts failed to open the after-battery compartment door, which was slammed against the in-

# By DANIEL DE LUCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was sent to Bu

bombs and machine-guns.

With communications disrupted, making accuracy im-

Persons coming through the countryside as I did could see blasted homes, burning factories, shattered railroad lines

#### They are serving only one-plate meals. Hard liquor is not permit-French Poised ted anywhere in Poland. Terror is almost as great in the countryside as in the cities, Ob-servers charged that German planes make constant attacks, not only on lines of fleeing refugees, but also on small villages which

Everywhere I go I hear criticis

The Lwow radio is constantly

Five Polish fighting plane

The Poles say the Germ

Rides on Truck

onnections between staff headqua

ters at Lwow and one front lines.

I was able to leave the besteged city of Lwow through the kindness of British Consul Middleton when the consulate departed. I perched

on a baggage truck piled high with parcels from the British and Frenci

(Lwow is about 150 miles north-east of Sniatyn by railroad.)

we were subjected to air raids all day along the dusty chug-holed road toward Sniatyn. Nearly every village we passed through had been bombed. Outside the picturesque village of Trembowla we dove into

the shelter on an apple orchi

**Uncle Sam Finds** 

over the railway station.

Two bombs fell with ear-shattering

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veyed his larder today and reported indications that supplies of mo

the consulate departed. I pe

Poles on the other hand are sev-

ary of Polish "secrets."

in a woods somewhere in the vicin-

have no anti-aircraft protection or long range guns. from the man in the street of the Poles' leadership and examples of alleged lack of preparation. broadcasting appeals to citizen

capable of bearing arms not to leave, as "a definite defense will be made." Nevertheless, refugees have been pouring out of the city in a steady stream since the first bombe Sept. 1, many of them of m The frontier itself was not sa until one actually crossed into Ru

mania. Zaleszcyki, on the Polish side, already has been raked with aerial fire and the Sniatyn railway station on the frontier was photographed by two low-flying which dove within 500 feet of the from the station roof.

ing was not disclosed. ported massing behind Saarbrueck-en to forestall a direct French at-rail lines against boo

slaught has been speeded by a vas wave radio to inform the Nazi mili-Saarbruecken from the French poerely handicapped in maintaining

Heavy fighting was reported nea See FRENCH, Page 5

### Rain Falling In Warsaw Vicinity

autumn rains for which all Poland has been praying in the hope they Investigation have been receiving would hamper Germany's motorized forces were reported today to have

The Warsaw correspondent of the The crafty Stalin knows this. He the FBI has thrown its counterwas much rejoicing among people in the besieged city.

The only disquieting note in the

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (#)— Like a housewife taking stock of her pantry shelves, Uncle Sam surto soften Poland's notoriously bad roads and bog down the motorized food products were substabove those of recent years. The high command discounted this An agricultural department inventory showed more plentiful supplies of these products were indicated than in 1936-37 and the average of the supplies of the product were indicated than in 1936-37 and the average of the 1935-39 period

prospect, a spokesman saying, "no matter what the weather we ad-

possibly before sundown.

Meanwhile, salvage workers accompanied by Harold C. Preble, civilan naval architect, who was one of the 33 rescued after the Squalus sank May 23, surveyed the dry forward compartments of the battered, rusted craft as she lay at a wharf.

rushing water as the Squalus sank saving the lives of a majority of her

A 19-year-old Pampa girl who would go to a Panhandle college this year if she had enough clothes. She has a job to work for her room and hoard, and she has made arrangements for her tuition, but as the saying goes, "she hasn't a ray to her name." She attended the same school last year and could go this year only if it was a "nudist"

#### See RODERTS, Page 5 Temperatures In Pampa p. m. Wednesday p. m. Wednesday Midnight a. m. Today

### Heard-

A certain member of the Rotary ub baseball team, Walter Rogers name, asking Malcolm Brown if he was going to sign Happy Frank McKeown, armless baseball player, to pitch for the Lions club baseball team. "Happy" will appear at the Pampa-Lubbock baseball game onight and this corner assures fans hat his act is worth the price of dmission alone.

Dixle Tire Co. Phone 101.

# to sell goods to any other nation that will transport those goods in its own ships and pay cash," Lou J. Roberts of Borger declared in

### **Traffic Safety** Topic Of Initial Program At P-TA

esided at the first meeting of M. Baker Parent-Teacher aswhich was conducted afternoon in the school

Mrs. Jess Beard was leader of program which was opened a sing song led by Miss Mar-Williams, after which Prinipal J. A. Meek introduced the teachers as following: First grade, Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Louise Willis, and Miss Julia Shackel-ford; second grade, Miss Lela Clifford and Miss Mary McKamey with Mrs. John Hessey as substitute; third grade, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Miss Bernice Larsh, and Miss Lil-Mullinax; fourth grade, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson; fifth grade, Miss Beatrice Drew and Mrs. Ralph Morrison; sixth grade, Wise, and Dick Livingston; have done your part to eliminate Miss Margaret Williams; traffic accidents. and band, Miss Wise,

Joe Gordon, county attorney, and St. Clair, highway patrolman, had charge of the program on traffic safety. Mr. St. Clair traffic are the only sensible way on traffic safety. Mr. St. Clair to eliminate traffic accidents and all three must be together. They nanks for programs on safety and stated that his primary interest all three legs are needed for the are like the three-legged stool as was traffic safety. He pointed out that 1937 was a record year for accidents with 40,000 killed and E's are necessary for traffic safety. 1,000,000 injured.

Mr. St. Clair gave the three E's of traffic which include engineering, the building of highways; enforcement, laws enforced by highway patrol organized by legisla-ture; and education through drivers law. He stated that the board of education should add traf-

"Parents should teach children the safe and sane way to live and the children will be safe and sane drivers. Teach children to go to end of the block and never J-walk. Do not play in the street; first stop and look both ways becrossing the street; never rides on cars; and walk fac ing traffic," Mr. St. Clair stated.
"It is the duty of the parent to traffic," Mr. St. Clair stated.

#### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters t work well, poisonous waste matter stays to blood. These poisons may start nagging



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#### ATTEND FIRST MEETING OF B. M. BAKER P-TA



Among those attending the first meeting of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association his

"The Driver's License law has

Mrs. Annie Daniel's room re-

he concluded.

Mrs. Lowrance

Hostess At Circle

North Somerville street.

Women Golfers

Win Awards In

Now Many Wear

Ladies' Day Play

French were awarded golf balls in the regular ladies' day play at the

Country club Wednesday morning Other playing were Mmes. Wil-

liam Miskimins, Mark Heath, George French, H. H. Hicks, Charlie Duen-

kel, A. J. Beagle, Lyles Owen, F. A. Howard, and Miss Corrine Land-

**FALSE TEETH** 

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LA NORA

LINDA DARNELL

ELSA MAXWELL

Artie Shaw & Orchestra -Pictorial-

J. Carrol Naish Mae Wong

"Island Of Lost

rinkle a little FASTEETH on you

Six On Wednesday



week in the school auditorium were Mrs. H. E. Symonds, left, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, center, and Joe Gordon, right. Mrs. monds, new president of the unit, succeeds Mrs. Anderson



stool to stand; likewise, all three get-acquainted dance.

Mrs. Annie Daniel's room received the prize for having the largest number of parents present. It was reported that B. M. Baker teachers are 100 per cent enrolled in P.-T. A.

Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo will be speaker at the next program, October 10. She will discuss the study course in connection with the procedure course. Mrs. Izzard of the wonan's Missionary society of First passengers began screaming and became hysterical in the holds at every noise, and some of them the procedure course. Mrs. Izzard of the wonan's Missionary society of First passengers began screaming and became hysterical in the holds at every noise, and some of them shoulted: "We're being torpedoed."

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Miss Humlong gave away her

October 10. She will discuss the Upsi study course in connection with Won

Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. protect the child from death and injury, and if this is done, you an's Missionary society of First Methodist church was conducted in

WEDNESDAY

the home of Mrs. E. G. Lowrance

wednesday afternoon.
Following the opening song,
"Jesus Calls Us," a business session was conducted in which Mrs.
Herman Van Sickle was named treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Crowson discussed "The World Mission of the Church" after which Mrs. Van Sickle presented the third chapter of "Through Tragedy to Triumph."
A report on the Madras conference was given by Mrs. Carlton Nance.
Attending were Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt, C. C. Bogan, Cecil Barnett, W. G. Crowson, James Foster, Joe Key, Russell McConnell, Carlton Nance, Arthur Peacock, Clayton Smith, Herman Van Sickle, Tom Dean, William Tinsley, and one visitor, Mrs. Eops.
The circle will meet anext Wednes
Wednesday afternoon.

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WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 North Somerville six of circle six of lets, but on advice of the chaperone of our party I changed to the City of Flirst Christian circle six of First Presbyte-stanchurch will meet at 3 o'clock in the allegation of clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyte-stanchurch will meet at 3 o'clock in the slept in the captain's quarters. It was all right, although we sometimes slept on the floor."

Was all right, although we sometimes slept on the floor.

A tall, pretty girl, Miss Humlong said her Texas friends on the Athenia were the first to reach the City of Flint in lifeboats.

"That was the big thrill for me. We made shoes out of ropes, did the dishes, made salads and helped envisitor, Mrs. Eops.

The circle will meet anext Wednes-

The circle will meet next Wednes-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in home of Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 A regular meeting of Rebekah fodge at 8 o'clock in the church

#### LaRosa Sorority To Entertain With Mrs. Mark Heath and Mrs. George Dance On Saturday

At a meeting of LaRosa sorority in the home of Miss Tolene Davis recently, plans were made for the get-acquainted dance to be given The

With More Comfort guests, Janette Jaynes, and Fern Simmons.

Of the more than 14,000 banks in plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor", (denture breath). Ger FASTEETH at any drug outside banks hold only about 17 per cent of the total deposits.

MARCH

of TIME

STATE

CONFESSIONS

NAZI SPY"

-With\_

Edw. G. Robinson

-STARTS TODAY!-

- LYNN BARI



#### Texas Girl Tells Of Experiences On City Of Flint

Miss Mary Lee Humlong of San Angelo, Tex., who had sailed from Glasgow on the City of Flint, told of the terror that struck the survivors even 201 after they had been rescued. Decame rough, the first night after the

two years. Mr. Gordon and By-

at every noise and some of them the procedure course. Mrs. Izzard would like to have questions on P.-T. A. sent to her at 2805 Lipscomb street, Amarillo.

city will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Woman's Missionary society of First Sweater and coats to the survivors, and helped make shoes out of rope. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

Miss Humlong gave away her sweater and coats to the survivors, and helped make shoes out of rope. Another girl, Miss Caroline Stuart of Plainfield, N. J., said she row-Miss Humlong gave away her ed for eight hours after leaving the Athenia in a lifeboat. "Look at these hands." she said

They were covered with blisters. "It was only that I had to be back will meet.
Ladles' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'Athenia," Miss Funding said. "I thought I was the luckiest person in the world when I got passage on the Athenia first. I bought by tickets, but on advice of the chaperone

### Life Preserver

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 14. (AP)-Tales of horror, first in the sudheld den sinking of the liner Athenia and then in repeated submarine scares as they crossed the Atlantic, Barnard and Bernice Knapp. survivors as they landed here aboard the over-crowed freighter, City of

in dungarees, some wearing men's shoes, the obviously tired and drawn survivors were rushed to impormptu

The first woman ashore was Mrs. Saturday evening for members and John Hayworth of Hamilton, Ont. Skidmore, and Lois Enfoe. whose child died aboard the City of Refreshments were served to Misses Beatrice Hicks. Doris Taylor, Betty Batten, Betty Schwind, nearly prostrated and had to be the sinking of the Athenia. She was

helped down the gangplank. One girl, Elizabeth Brown, Houston, told a terrifying experience of being tossed into the water with-Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6,338 belong to the Rederal Reserve system But boat, from which she set out from the Athenia, capsized.

"I saw one man gasp for breath and die," she said. "It was horrible. Just before the lifeboat capsized I had removed my life preserver."

Development in recent years of five United States mineral industries, natural gas, helium, natural carbon dioxide, potash and sulpher is attributed largely to underground exolorations for oil.

Last Times Today Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis

"IN NAME ONLY" Also Short Subject & News

Friday & Saturday

George O'Brien

In Harold Bell Wright's Story

When A Man's A Man"

Dick Tracy Returns"

### Mainly About People Phone Items for the New Editorial Rooms

For Lesson Study Members of five circles of Wom-Etta Jay. an's Missionary society of First Methodist church met this week for study of the book, "Triumph

Methodist WMS

Meets In Circles

members and one new member, Mrs. Clyde Blackwall. Next Monday afternoon the circle is to meet with Mrs. Ed Ward.

Mrs. Sherman White was hostess to nine members of circle two who met for a lesson conducted by Mrs Art Hurst and a business session in charge of Mrs. C. W. Andrews. Mrs R. W. Lane is new study leader for the group who will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. Waldo Fra-

Eight members of circle three met in the church for a general discussion led by Mrs. H. H. Boynton with Mrs. J. B. White, and Mrs. H. R. Thompson assisting, Also Mr. Boynton gave the devotional. This cir-cle will meet Monday afternoon in the church with Mrs. R. G. Harrell

A meeting of circle four was held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner with Mrs. Frank Shotwell presenting the devotional on "First Things First" and Mrs. Bill Crowson in charge of the lesson study on "Faith by Which the Church Lives," with and became hysterical in the holds Mmes. John Platt, Earl Plank and W. C. Tully assisting. Mrs. Tully will be hostess to the group next

> Members of circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Glen Radcliff with Mrs. Lee Barrah giving the third chapter of the study book. Mrs. A. Green conducted the business ssion for the 10 members attending. Next Monday afternoon the group will meet in the home of Mrs E. Kirchman

#### Third Birthday Of John Teed Observed At Party Wednesday

Observing the third birthday of her son, John, Mrs. A. M. Teed entertained with a party at home Wednesday afternoon.

Favors of balloons and sucker were presented to the youngsters who played games in the yard. Refreshments were served to Mary Lynn Miller, Don Hicks, Charles Swanson, Phoebe and Buster Carter, Marvin Overton, Jon Oden, Marilyn Fitzgerald, James Edwin Vicars, Hel-en Kay Wilson, Sonny Burrow, and David Fatheree.

#### Pair Honored At Party On Birthday

A birthday party was given to honor Charles Bryan and Jim Barnard this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp by Sanny Refresments of ice cream

cake were served to those attend- morning are to be discussed. Present were Virginia Simmons,

With some of the women dressed Doyle Enloe, Wilma Woollen, Elsie at Betton Woods, N. H., attending dungarees, some wearing men's Laverty, Pearl Laverty, Katherine the seventh annual national train-Kelley Mary Etta Burba, Frank Duff, Wanda Davis, Dorothy Jean first-aid stations after a roaring Duff, Eilife Knapp, Jimmie Enloe, welcome as their ship came into the Oran Rake James Elson, Billie Ray, J. L. Burba Wyona Enloe, Gloria Simmons, Pobert Brandon, Paul

#### **KPDNRadio** Program THURSDAY

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9:30—Borger Studios
10:00—News
10:15—Women's Club of the Air
10:30—To Be Announced
10:40—Better Vision—Dr. A. J. Black
10:45—Borger Studios
11:30—Moods in Melody—Southwestern
Public Service Co.
11:45—Swingin' in the Corn
11:45—Fashion Flashes—Behrman's
12:00—Singin' Sam—Coca Cola
12:154—White's School of the Air—White's
Auto Stores
12:30—News

Auto Stores

News

Tonic Tunes—WBS

Farm Bulletin

Ozark Aires

The Little Show—WBS

Memories

1:15—The Little Show—WBS
1:30—Memories
2:00—American Family Robinson
2:15—All Request Hour
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Cavalcade of Drama
3:00—Borser Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—World Dances—WBS
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Cactus Kids
6:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
6:15—Sweet or Swing
6:30—Review of the News
6:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:00—Goodnite

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the parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. The baby has been named Le-

are visiting in Reswell. Among the Pampans who attend-

Mrs, Eusie Turner of Borger was Walker,

ett, has enrolled in Campion at Prai-rie Du Cein, Wisconsin.

County Judge Sherman White, first, Mrs. M. E. Cox Cox; third, Mrs. M. E. Cox; banana plant, first, Mrs. D. M. Huff; Amaryllis, left this afternoon for Mineral Wells where they will attend to the control of the contro of the condition and discuss with them road plans for this section

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Harden of Borger visited with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Snow of Carter, Okla., re-

Pampa Rotary club members had The program was entertaining with dwarf zinnias, first, Mrs. Jame Tom Rose making the only address Stroope; second, Mrs. Fred Hood

Court Reporter W. R. Frazee were back in Pampa today, following the ending of the first week of a twoweek 31st district court term at Lipscomb Wednesday. They are to return Monday, when a civil case is to be tried. The Lipscomb grand to be tried. The Lipscomb grand jury adjourned Tuesday after making two indictments on drunken J. Lill; third, Mrs. T. B. Harris; Royald Hipps. driving charges.

will enroll as a pre-midecal school ophomore at Texas Technological Mrs. M. E. Cox. College. The county official expects to return to Pampa tomorrow. Class-

Legion and auxiliary officers of posts in the 18th district to be held at Dimmitt, and conducted by Department Commander Lou J. Roberts of Borger, Local Legionnaires are to meet at 5:30 this afternoon at Buckingham's Service station, 120

rip to Durant, Okla. All Girl Scouts of Troop two are

to meet at the little house Friday aftern on at 4 o'clock when the election of officers and patrol leaders will be conducted. Also plans for a will be conducted. Also plans for a miss Evelyn Young; tomato juice, first, Miss Georgia Gean Quirck; Miss Vena Lusk. to meet at the little house Friday shoe rack, first, Miss Vena Lusk; afternoon at 4 o'clock when the elecwill be conducted. Also plans for a Miss and scavenger hunt to be held Saturday first, Fred Roberts, executive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, is

ing conference for Boy Scout executives to be in session Sept. 14 to

Carl Beston attended the Pampa-Lubbock ball games in Lubbock Tuesday and last night.

The doors of the city jall swung idly back and forth teday, not a single prisoner being held. It was the first time in several months that the jail has been empty. Pampa firemen answered a call

to an upstairs room in the 300 block on South Cuyler at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon where a couch had caught fire from a cigaret. fire was put out by use of the booster tank. No damage resulted, Fire Chief Ben White said.



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#### Annual Flower Show Sponsored By Three Groups

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Sept. 14—Demon
strations in better home makin
practices and farm managemen were the main features of the an nual flower show and demonstration Etta Jay.

day Tuesday sponsored by the CarMrs. Rey Dyson and son, Bobby, son County H. D. Clubs, 4-H girls, and vocational agriculture boys.

The following demonstrations

Among the Pampans who attended the associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies det he associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies det he associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies det he associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies det he associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies det he associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies det he associational meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary societies Smith and F. F. A. boys of Panhandle; poultry flock management, by and Mrs. John O. Sectt, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs. Sided over the business session in which reports from the retreat held in Abliene were given by Mrs. C. E. Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. S. L. Barnard, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs. Highly missing were given; Rope making by J. P. Smith and F. F. A. boys of Panhandle; poultry flock management, by and Mrs. John O. Sectt, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. O. H. Glistrap, spring were given; Rope making by J. P. Smith and F. F. A. boys of Panhandle; poultry flock management, by and Mrs. John O. Sectt, Mrs. S. L. Brank Ford and H. Howe, vocational agriculture teacher, of White Deer; Herman Powell and Mrs. Fred Reights, R. N. Drake, W. S. Kiser, S. G. Surratt, F. E. Scheig, L. L. Rice, F. M. Perry, L. E. Lyles, R. C. Swoder, R. J. Snell, R. C. Taylor, S. L. Lewis, Morris Levine, Frank Ford and H. H. M. Mrs. Doe Walker; slip covers for chairs, Mrs. A. J. Burgdoff; display of club pictures, Mrs. Charles Walker.

Mrs. Eusite Turner of Borger was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sullins are the parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday morning at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. The baby has been named Sandra Ann.

Ed Bisett, Jr., left this week for South Bend, Indiana, to enroll as a junior in Notre Dame college.

Brok Bisett Sullins are the Placings in the flower show were as follows: Angel Wing begonis, first Mrs. Ed Deahl; Colius, first, Mrs. M. E. Co. Nickell; seedman, first, Mrs. M. E. Cox; fern, first, Mrs. M. E. Cox; seecond, Mrs. E. C. Nickell; third Mrs. E. C. Nickell; Boston fern, first, Mrs. Ed Deahl; dew plant, f junior in Notre Dame college.

Bob Bisett, son of Mrs. E. W. Bistt, has enrolled in Campion at Praile Du Celn, Wisconsin.

Ox, sectind, Mrs. E. C. Nickell; Boston fern, first, Mrs. E. C. Nickell; Boston fern, first, Mrs. Ed Deahl; dew plant, first, Mrs. G. York; cacti, first, Wrs. F. Cox Cox; Deahl; second, Mrs. M. E. Cox Cox;

left this afternoon for Mineral Wells where they will attend the annual Texas County Judges association convention tomorrow and Catalogue Section 1. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 3. Secti Saturday. Special guests at the con-vention will be members of the Tex-Mrs. Joe Bernauer; Bachelor Butas Highway commission who will tons, first, Mrs. James Strcope; peappear on the program. The Pampa tunias, first, Mrs. Ben McGregory; delegates plan to contact members Cannas, first, Mrs. T. B. Harris; Golden Rod, first, Mrs. J. L. White; Four o'clock, first and second, Mrs. James Stroope; Sweet Sulatan, first, Mrs. James Stroope; snap dragon, first, Mrs. J. H. O'Neal; sunflower, first, Mrs. J. E. Waggoner; second, Mrs. O. York,

Joseph's Ccat, first, Mrs. Joe Bernauer; chrysanthemum, first, Mrs Pampa Rotary club members had as their guests yesterday men in similar lines of business. The program was in charge of Hollis Keys.

The program was entertaining with the control of the District Judge W. R. Ewing and cleorge Crossman; third, Mrs. George Crossman; third, Mrs. Earl Bender; giant zinnias, first, Mrs. cleorge the first week of a two-clek 31st district court term at Line.

Mrs. T. B. Harris; second, Mrs. Earl Bender; Cox combs, first, Mrs. W. J. Williams; second, Mrs. George Kuehler; third, Mrs. C. E. Harris.

mixed bouquets, class two, first, Mrs. Carroll Purvines; second, Mrs. M. C. King; beefsteak begonia, companied his son, W. E. James, Jr., M. C. King; beefsteak begonia to Lubbock today, where the son first, Miss Dessa King; second, Carson county library; begonia, third,

Garden exhibit, potatoes, first, Mrs. E. C. Harris; fall potatoes, first, s at Tech start Monday.

Pampa will be represented tonight at a mass installation of American Miss Vena Lusk; onions, first, Mrs. E. C. Harris; garden beet, first, Mrs. C. W. Milton; rhubarb, first, Mrs. E. C. Harris; Chinese mustard, first, Mrs. T. B. Harris; turnips, first, Mrs. E. C. Harris; watermelons, second, Mrs. Fred Hood; vege-table marrow, first, Mrs. J. Lill strawberries, first, Mrs. J. Lill South Cuyler, for the trip.

Velva Dee Polson, deputy county auditor, left today on a vacation trip to Dument Olds.

South Cuyler, for the trip.

Strawberries, first, Mrs. J. Lill; sumflower, first, Mrs. J. Lill; carrots, second, Mrs. J. Lill. Hat rack, first, Miss Vena Lusk;

second, Miss Vena Lusk.

The F. F. A. exhibits and demonstrations will be completed later

### **Episcopalians** Have Luncheon On Wednesday

regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church was conducted Wednesday

A covered dish luncheon and

### Civic Culture Club Has Installation At

Initial Meeting Resuming activities for the en suing year, members of Civic Cul-Emmett Gee this week for the first

Mrs. Claude Lard, retiring president, conducted the installation of officers for the new year after which Mrs. Irvin Cole, incoming president, took charge. Year books were distributed and plans for the year's activities were outlined. hostess who was assisted by

H. Dehnert, Cyril Hamilton, nmett Gee, A. D. Hills, H. H. Isbell, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, L. C. McMahan, C. J. McNaughton, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend W. L. Parker, and Katie Vincent. Mrs. Vincent will be hostess

#### Magnolia Sewing Club Has Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. B. M. Denson was hostess to members of Magnolia Sewing club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Bob Can-

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Claude Hipps, 323 North Faulkner street, on Sept. 27.



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An average of 437 persons daily of July the Sam Houston playground participated in the summer play- was closed, since attendance did not ground program during the past justify its continuance and leaders summer, according to a narrative were needed at other playgrounds. Roach, recreation project superin-

July was the top ranking month in rhythm band and wading pool, were attendance with 9.622, The project was in operation 65 days during the summer, ending on August 31 with summer, ending on August 31 with the supervision of Mrs. Hodben. The month was also marked by the vismonth was also marke

Activities of Sports Day included sack races, croquet, ping pong. horseshoe pitching, and craft ex-

Soon after the beginning of the summer program, the project assisted in acquiring personnel and costuming for the Top O' Texas Olympics.

Arts and crafts equipment and materials were distributed to all playgrounds, making possible arts and crafts instruction at each play-Other work started as the sum-

mer program opened included activities in rhythm bands and folk Miniature golf courses were laid out and a city-wide tournament

Instruction in swimming and div- Women And Children ing was started at the Pampa Municinal Swimming pool and supervision at the wading pool in Central Capture Nazi Tank

park. Special events during June included three sing songs, city-wide cro-

quet tournament, a supervised party and 34 softball games.

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#### **Baptist Students** To Attend Retreat At Canyon College Special to The NEWS.

CANYON, Sept. 14-Baptist students from a wide area will arrive In the Soap Box derby parade, all play centers, including the negro starting at 4 p. m., heralding the rhythm band and wading pool, were opening of the fall semester at West

it of Miss Ruth Garver, assistant register at the First Baptist church before going to the Canyon Country Outstanding events of the month club for supper and lodging. Tom Langston, program chairman, will were city-wide ping pong, jacks, and tennis tourney; four picnics; soft-ball finals and milk drinking conopen the first service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, when the Rev. J. R. Hicks, Canyon Baptist pastor, will talk

A sunrise service at 6:30 a. m

will open the day's program Friday Breakfast will foilow at 7 o'clock The retreat will close Saturday evening with a social at the Bapthe tournaments held that month; tist church here. Recreation during the three-day meeting of students will include hiking, golf, boating and playground games.

#### Targets, bows and arrows and darts used in the tourney were made by the leaders and children them-With New Orders

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 14. (AP)-A visit to offices of the leading steel producers here today showed excutives almost dizzy with the sudden rush of domestic orders which WARSAW, Sept. 18-(Polish telemany predicted would result in call-

summer program there were five emy forces. Anti air craft artillery branch offices and manufacturers playgrounds and the Central park supervised, but with the beginning tacked the city yesterday 14 times.

A German tank which succeeded in, telephones jangled, boys trotted in and out with memoranda.

in penetrating one of Warsaw's su-burbs was captured and disarmed "Consumers," explained a perspir-ing official, "are putting on the by the civilian defenders, mostly women and children.

The Warsaw radio station is same panicky rush housewives did last week for sugar and flour. If it working as usual. The radio listeners were greatly amused by the continues, and we believe it will, the industry will boost its output to 85 or 90 per cent of capacity within of strategical reasons the German

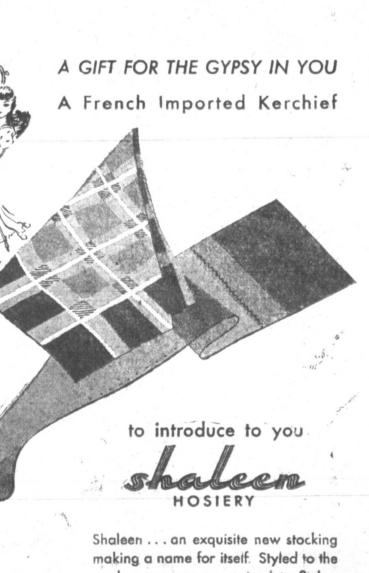
"That will mean as many as 125,armies were compelled to retreat ed and full time for those now work-

Customers who have been buying 1.000 tons a quarter and now are demanding 5,000 tons for the next quarter, are having to slash their

All executives stated there virtualwas no war materials involved in he pickup.

Meanwhile, closely related industries began to feel the effects. The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered back 2.000 workers, reopened some of its machine shops. Baltimore and Ohio called back almost 1,000. Steel scrap figures jumped \$1 a ton yesterday to \$18, a record for the year.





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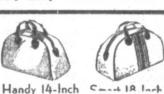
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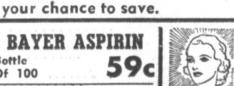
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Mrs. Grave Presnell, 54, died in

Baylor hospital, Dallas, Tuesday fol-

.The family made their home in Pampa for several years, Mr. Pres-

nell being a member of the adver-tising department of the Pampa

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)-Daniel

the beleaguered city of Lwow today for Sniatyn, a few mies from the

DeLuce, born June 8, 1911, at Yu-

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#### More Defense **Funds Likely** Will Be Asked

WASHINGTON; Sept. 14. (AP)-The administration is considering asking Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 at its coming special session to expand and expedite the huge national defense program, officials said to-

Many lawmakers; even some who forecast strong opposition to President Roosevelt's proposals to revise the neutrality law, predicted Congress would approve additional defense funds. The \$1,800,000,000 defense program was approved last spring by overwhelming majorities n both House and Senate.

Officials estimated \$100,000,000 would be needed to finance the increase of 100.000 in the armed forces which Mr. Roosevelt ordered tions at the regular session begin-

There were no indications additional funds would be asked for the additional army expansion recommended by General John J. Pershing in a statement vesterday Pershing suggested the regular army be increased by an additional 45,000 men and the national guard nearly doubled to attain its full

Months would be required, of-ficials said, to recruit and train all the additions the President or-

Extra funds would be required to accelerate some of the munitions, aircraft and other procurement programs which Congress approved for the war department. The \$300,-000,000 expansion of the army air corps and several other parts of the defense program were laid out la Bay, where Murmansk is situaton a two-vear basis

The manufacture of army planes already is being expedited voluntarily by manufacturers.

#### Heat Wave Still **Melting Midwest** CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)-Summer

still is bossing the weather show in

The mercury went into the same routine it had followed the last two days and started an early climb today. It's due to rise again tomorrow and maybe Saturday

Forecaster C. A. Donnell mopped his brow and said if relief didn't arrive by Saturday the condition would be unprecedented in bureau

"And I haven't much hope that cooler weather will arrive Saturday." Donnell said. Chicago had 81 at 8 a. m. (CST)

oday. Cutside this belt, however, variing conditions prevailed. In Reno. Nev., residents shivered with the

emperature at 29 last night. Owls Head, a northern village traditionally New York state's "ice-box" because of low wintertime temperatook a little lead-off today Pools were coated with ice and ear-

den produce blackened as frost arrived. The temperature was 30. In contrast, the heat damaged late corn, grain sorghums, apples,

totacco and alfalfa in Kansas.

One heat death occurred as seven

Resident Passes Iowa cities reported 100 or higher

#### **PYTHIANS**

Ray Barnard, chancellor-command- Jack Dickerson. er: Roy Dyson, vice-chancellor: H. White, keeper of the records and seal: Ernest Gee, master of works. Harold Payne, prelate; Dr. C. H. Schulkey, master of exechequer, Tracey Cary, master at arms; Bob Cecil, master of finance, Clyde Lockhart, inner guard; Otis Payne, out-

#### Dr. John V. McCALLISTER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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#### WAR FLASHES Taxi-Drivers In violators of trying to penetrate

our territory."

Previous Tass reports said three planes had been forced down after crossing the frontier near M zyr, in White Russia, and that a fourth was compelled to land in

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14 (P)—Neutral nations in southeastern Europe watched Italy, Soviet Russia and German today for any move which might draw them into the war new raging at the Balkans' front door. Many government leaders feel continuation of southeastern Europe's aloofness in the conflict and peace among the Balkan states de-

end on what courses are pursued

ithin the next few weeks by the

three powers.
Political figures pointed out any attempt of Russia to take Ruman-ia's Bessarabia or Polish Galicia, a crease of 100.000 in the armed forces which Mr. Roosevelt ordered last week. It was pointed out, however, that these funds could be supplied by deficiency appropriations at the regular session begincorner of Europe.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-The United States liner Manhattan today radiced she had turned from her course to rescue the crew of the British tanker "British Influ-

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (A)-A man with an excellent connection with the German navy reported today that the liner Bremen, Germany's most costly passenger vessel, had been sailed to Murmansk, Russia. He said the \$20,000,000 ship, after leaving New York without passengers about 36 hours before Germany tarted her campaign in Poland, took

the most northerly course possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-European war developments, particularly submarine operations and the sinking of the Liner Athenia and various other ships, were described officially today as influencing President Roosevelt to call an early special session of

Congress.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, expressed the belief such events were taken into consideration by the President when he determined to call Congress to meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-The American government served nctice on the warring nations today that it "reserves all rights of the United States and its nationals under international law," and will take appropriate measures when these rights are violated.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (P)—Passengers and crew of a Pan-American airliner arriving today from Mexico City said there is a widespread rumor in Mexico that the missing German liner Bremen is hiding in the Mexican port of Progresso.

Progresso is a remote port at the northern end of the Yucatan

Pampa ledge 480. After the banquet he will be present at the local lodge's Bristol, and seven sons. E he will be present at the local lodge's Bristol, and seven sons. E he will be present at the local lodge's Bristol, and seven sons. E he will be present at the local lodge's Bristol, and seven sons. E he will be will

#### Red Horses Will Practice Today

A practice session for the Magnolia Flying Red Horses baseball team has been called for this evening at the Magnolia diamond.

The Red Horses will play the strong Dimmit tegm in Stinnett Sunday afternoon. Two weeks ago here the Stinnett nine took the Star General Max
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The Red Horses will play the strong Dimmit tegm in Stinnett nine took the here the Stinnett nine took the houses was considered, Fashionable night clubs and hotels announced Red Horses easily.

nolia team that will take the field entertainment. Sunday according to Manager Earl

#### Meeting Of Stamp Club Called Tonight

An important meeting of the Pampa Stamp club has been called for ply by Allen Beinke. V. A. Howell 7:30 o'clock tonight in the civil serv-will be trouble man, Jim Dodge. ice room in the basement of the

postoffice. Every member and any new member should be at tonight's meeting, according to Milss Marie Montgomery, president. Anyone desiring to trade stamps may do so following

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### Mexico City Have Strange Talismen

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 (P)— Certain professions, including met-ropolitan taxi drivers, seem to de-velop a salty character among their oractioners, and the drivers at Mex-co City run true to type.

Many of them are Indians,

many of them are indians, and one who knows dialects can tell just how long out of the mountains, or from little village each driver came, perhaps four, ten, twelve years before.

The most striking thing about them is their use of talismen. Unusual is the taxi without its special good-luck piece. Many have a tiny baby's shoe, sometimes well-worn and shaped to a fat baby foot, hanging from a blue ribbon near the wind-shield wiper. A few carry tiny basins of boly water, renewed regularisation of the mount of the opinion and the mount to date.

Sallish forces remained of the opinion numerous industries would benefit subtantially from eventual foreign buying in this country, but traders who had piled up hoom-time profits inclined to cash in the text without its special good-luck piece. Many have a tiny baby's shoe, sometimes well-worn and shaped to a fat baby foot, hanging from a blue ribbon near the wind-shield wiper. A few carry tiny basins of boly water, renewed regularisation. sins of holy water, renewed regu-larly by pious visits to the Basilica of Guadalupe, occasionally one sees a baseball glove, a lock of hair, even a lady's compact. One taxi driver is noted for having a genuine relic of St. Sebastian, the patron of lost stolen from him. Another steadfastly carries a feather, but will not

One tourist tells of a taxi driv-er who pursued her all day, much to her secret worry. Every time she turned or crossed a street he was near with an empty taxi, signalling to her since her first ride in his auto that morning. Being a spirited girl, she went up to him in the afternoon and demanded why he was following her.

following her.

"The senorita walks very fast," he said, "and the senorita only arrived today: I heard her say so. She might get tired of the altitude and suddenly wish to ride. So here I am." She climbed in and he drove

entering the Arctic ocean from the There is another taxi driver in Atlantic and then proceeding to Ko-Mexico City who has a radio in his car and it is his pride that he can tell by the face and deportment of his fares what station they want and what sort of music.

### CIVILIANS

(Continued from Page 1) the Geneva protocol of June,

The foreign secretary recalled U

unfortified towns. Great Britain moved cautiously oward releasing the full power of Am war machine upon Germany following Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax's announcement any Ger-

man bombing of undefended cities "free Britain's hands." Reports of plans for unre-stricted German bombing closely followed a British announce-ment Germany "may attempt to establish submarine and air bases on the coasts of South and Central American countries."

The Times, which often reflects vernment opinion, commented Britain had received no official onfirmation of any German intention to bomb undefended cities.

"At any rate, whether the proclamation is authentic or not the

chancellor will meet with officers of Pampa ledge 480. After the banquet he will be present at the local lodge's meeting at 8 o'colek in the Wynne building.

G. T. Ater of Lubbock, grand master of arms, and Elmo Payne, also of Lubbock, who is grand district deputy chancellor-commander, will at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the largest harmonic and the largest harmonic inently a statement from the Polish embassy that up to Sept. 3

Funeral services will be conducted deputy chancellor-commander, will accompany the state Pythian head on his visit here. Ater is an uncle of Cleve Huff of Pampa.

All members of the local lodge and all visiting Pythians are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

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humanity have failed."
No one doubted that if England A practice session for the Mag- unbombed, would receive a Ger-

It will be a much stronger Mag- they would resume dancing and

Officials also considered putting the clock back another hour to use

### GRANDSTAND

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will be trouble man, Jim Dodge, signs, and Foster Fletcher, photo-Attending the pilots meeting last night were W. W. Hancock, Mel-Dunn, Jimmie Dodge, Lewis Tarp-ley, Wesley Lewis, H. D. Mann, Jess

Patton, Frank Pemberton, V. A. Howell, Thelma Purinton, Tom Davis, Earl Densmore, Jack Johnson, tor company of Pampa and the E. F. D. Maddux, Allen P. Beinke, J. L. Turner Motor company of Borger A. Jett, A. E. Ferrell, Bert A. Howell, and W. L. Parish, who was in charge of the meeting.

There were 35 present from the Pampa organization and 20 from Barger. Howell, Thelma Purinton, Tom Dav-

### REFUGEES

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explosions. Five minutes later when we passed through the main street of the town we saw bombs had become the town we saw bombs had of the town we saw bombs had only the town we saw bombs had of the town we saw bombs had become struck peasant houses on each side, ployes from Pampa, Amarillo, Bormissing the railroad station by 100 ger and Clovis, N. M. yards. Five bodies were lying under a half-fallen tree.

### Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)-The arket, especially "war infants," a ed today and price trends were his vergent throughout the slipshod

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Chrysler Corp
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The foreign secretary recalled U S Rubber 123 that Hitler said in his reply to President Roosevelt's recent appeal there should be no bombing of Woolworth (FW) 115 NEW YORK CURB El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Butter 870,-888, firm: creamery 93 score 28½,-½, 192, 27½; 90, 25½, 89, 24½; 88, 24; 90 centralized carlots 26½,-½; other prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (
Wheat— High
Sep. 87%
Dec. 88½
May 89% (AP)— h Low Close 1/4 851/2 881/4 1/4 875/4 881/4-1/4

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,600;
calves 900; good yearlings 8.00;25; butcher cows 6.00-25; bulls 5.50-6.50; slaughter
calves, 6.50-7.50; stock calves mostly 8.00-

#### Dinner Entertains Group At Amarillo

More than 35 employes of Cretney's drug stores in Amarillo, Pampa and Borger were entertained at a dinner given in the Aviatrix club a dinner given in the Aviatrix trial a dinner given in the Aviatrix trial in Amarillo Tuesday evening by G. W. Joliff of E. H. Squibb and sonmain on their assignments throughout the entire program, expected to the control of the co Cretney, owner of the stores.

**Employes Of Rose** And Turner Firms **Guests At Picnic** Employes of the Tom Rose Mo-tor company of Pampa and the E.

Guests included Bob Grimes, Fritz

A barbecue was served during the

### Mayor Proclaims | ROBERTS

Air Progress Week In Pampa

of aviation, Mayor E. S. Carr today authorized the following proclamation of the period September 17-24 for the observance of air progress, according to Bert A. Howell, chair-man of the Pampa Air show to be held here September 23-24.

WHEREAS government agencies, states including our own state of Texas, communities, and many national organiza-tions have set aside the period of September 17 to 24, 1939, for the observance of Air Progress, WHEREAS this observance is

most fitting because aviation, given its heritage by America, uches the lives and interests of every one of us; and WHEREAS national defense is of primary interest to every vot-

WHEREAS the uses of aircraft for recreational and com-mercial possibilities offer out-

standing advantages to this community and to each citizen; WHEREAS a time when the nation is devoting its attention to Air Progress, makes the above-mentioned days particu-

larly appropriate for our citizens to participate in this national observance: THEREFORE, I, ED S. CARR, MAYOR OF PAMPA, do here-by designate the period, Sep-tember 17 to 24, 1939, to be obcity for a special study of Air

Progress.

Let us during this period obtain a fuller knowledge of avia-tion and its problems, joining with the communities of the nation, the army and navy, various government departments zations in making this study of aviation and in paying our tribute to those whose untiring efforts have continually advanced American Air Progress.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Pampa to be affixed.

Done at the City of Pampa

this 14th day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

Ed S. Carr

#### Essay Contest To Be Held During Air Week

In connection 17-24, an essay week, September 17-24, an essay 716 contest on "Why Pampa Should Hold An Annual Air Show," has In connection with Air Progress general chairman of the Pampa Air Show to be held here September 23-

unchanged.

Eagga 7,376, easy; fresh graded extra firsts ears 21½; effects cars 19½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 18 trucks, quiet, prices unchanged.

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The contest is open to both elementary and high school pupils. Winners will be invited to attend the air show at no admission cost on both days, Chairman Howell will call the winners to the speakers' stand to receive their awards which

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 14 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 2000: top 7.65: good to choice 180-270 lbs. 7.45—
65; good to choice 140-170 lbs. 6.75-7.50: nature of the awards are to be announced later, Mr. Howell said. Closcottles. Sulable 4.000: total 4500: calves Resident Passes

Image: A comparison of the proposed attroctites are actually committed the British government with the French will certainly not following a stroke.

Survival are the widow and three daughters, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Tarpley, both of Abbott,

Image: Abbott, September 10 or not the German airmen have not yet been set to this work of murder. Until sows 5.85-6.50, Cattle: Salable 4.000; total 4500; calves alable and total 700; two loads of choice alable and total 700; two loads of the College of the competition will be at noon, Friday, September 22, one dealable and total 700; two loads of the context alable 4.000; total 4500; two loads of the context alable 4.000; tot

of high school students, from 500 to

### FRENCH

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officially there already are "several hundred thousand" British troops now in France. Officials said, how-ever, the British had not yet engaged in action

Units of the British army, however were observed moving toward Reports of fighting in the Saar

Polish defense, A conflicting report, owever, said he had left Ankara, Turkey, by plane and was returning to Bierut, Lebanon.

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In Carson county, the project was due to start today with the assign-ment of three workers.

Mrs. Loma Williams and Mrs Ruth McCaw are the first workers assigned to the project here. In Hutchinson county, it is hoped to start assigning workers next

For the entire WPA district 16. composed of the Panhandle counties, a total of 40 workers will be used. Counties will be worked in units of four or five counties In the Pampa area the project is expected to last five months.

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and had the privilege of paying for it—for both sides," the department commander said. "We had our fin-

gers burnt once."

Roberts cited the record of the

Started Hospital Drive Applying the record locally, the department commander told how the movement started in the American Legion hut in Borger in 1934 had resulted in securing of a veterans hospital at Amarillo and another at Dallas, mentioned the re-

The American Legion has the disinction of being the only group of World War veterans that are living in a country that has exactly the same form of government as that under which the veterans fought,

Roberts said. Preceding the department commanders speech, pupils of Dixie Dice entertained with tap dancing and singing.

Attendance at the banquet was 150, Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Perryton being represented.
Present from Pampa were A. D. Monteith, grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8, E. J. Kinney, commander of the ninth district of the Veterans of Foregn Wars, and a past commander and past adjutant of the Legion post of Borger, and Charlie Maisel, 18th district com-

Amarilloans present were Lou Fields, past commander of Hanson Post 54, Sam Page, and Roy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Van Stewart of Perryton were other special guests at the banquet. Mrs. Stewart is a past department president of the Ameri-

mander of the American Legion.

Other special guests included M. club past president R. L. Grimes, and Mrs. Grimes; Mrs. Lou Roberts, wife of the department command-B. T. Brinton, commander, of the Hutchinson county post.

Past Commanders Attend Past commanders of the Hutchinson county post were Dr. H. H. Crosby, O. B. Hunt, Gordon Burch and

Bob Lindsay.
Other guests were Mrs. Gordon Burch, Mrs. Bob Lindsay, Lions club president Weldon Jolly and Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Russell Ragan, president of the Hutchinson County American Legion auxiliary, and L. M. Davis, mayor of Borger.

### LWOW

(Continued from Page 1) bomb attacks and before you read

this that may have happened. The weather continues beautifulv clear and sunny It is the sort of sky in which combs, seen from afar, look like sil-

ver darts. German bombers, even as I write this, are raining explosives on the cil and alcohol refineries. The table quivers under my hand as the earth trembles, Outside there is the din of sirens, antiaircraft batteries and the thunder of bombardment on the edge of the city.

bombs, I am told, and also some bombs, One of Concussion bombs. One of Northeast Dairy Milk sort of concussion bombs. One of the latter dropped into a three-

#### story building. The building collapsed as though the mortar had been Mrs. Presnell pulled out from between the bricks

The shrapnel bombs are used against concentrations of soldiers—and sometimes civilians also are hit. Flying metal from the explo-sion kills persons ab lock away from the blast.

I am told the first bombardment

lowing an operation and funeral Roberts cited the record of the American Legion, praising its fight against the "packing" of the Supreme Court, its exposition to the first governmental reorganization plan, its endorsement of the Diagram and the crash of plan, its endorsement of the Diagram and the crash of plane motors and the crash of plane motors and the crash of committee in probing the work of aliens in the United States.

I am told the first bombardment of Lwow came on Sept. 1. The casellowing an operation and funeral services were set for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church, Borger, with the Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano commetry in Amarillo by the side of her hus-Amarillo by the side of her hus-band who died three years ago.

I came up here on a train from Hungary—a passenger train, but it was made up of freight cars, flat ones at that. My seat was a soapbox. Every few miles of the 150 we traveled the train stopped and took on a load of newly mobilized sol-

liers.

Glenn Harrelson of Borger and a son Wade Presnell of Oneida, N. Y. examples of work done by the American Legion auxiliary in Borger. Vivid War Writer

Native Of Arizona Passing us, on the southbound track, were crowded trains whose passengers laughed and called out to us. They had reason for cheer-De Luce, Associated Press foreign they were refugees bound for Rucorrespondent filing graphic eye-witness dispatches from Poland, left mania and peace.

Our locomorive wheezed to a halt about 20 miles outside Lwow and the conductor pointed to flames lighting the night sky. "The station," he said. The train went no in Lwow, written as "the table quivfurther. ers under my hand from the earth

Here in Lwow conditions are cha- jars" as German bombs struck the otic. Residents must draw water city, was dispatched by courier and through old hand pumps. The sew-telegraph to Budapest. age disposal system has been damaged. Physicians fear outbreaks of disease.

Then he struck out for Sniatyn, where the American embassy and Polish foreign office were last reage disposal system has been dam-

disease. The roads hereabouts are filled ported. with dusty, weary refugees trying to reach Rumania and safety.

Lwow's Jews were fear-stricken by reports they would be shot when

the Germans came.

Railway transport is virtually impossible by day because of the ever ready German bombers.

German Spies Efficinet

German Spies Efficinet

He was a junior employe in the Los Angeles bureau while attending the University of California. Upon graduation in 1934 he became a reporter on the Los Angeles examiner,

the Germans came.

paper experience before returning to the Associated Press a year later. Poland are kept constantly on M. Stevens, Borger Rotary club president; and Mrs. Stevens; Lions couriers. So efficient is German intelligence that the British and French headquarters invariably beabread last April come bomb targets a few hours after The sun's temperature at the surface is estimated at about 9,000 de-Many Poles are frankly disap-

pointed, some angry, over the fail-

ure of Britain and France to send planes to Poland. But the British tell you, "it would be throwing away planes, for Poland has no repair shops and no protected hang-

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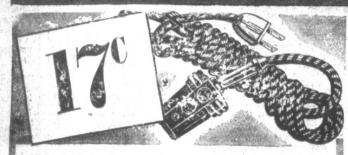
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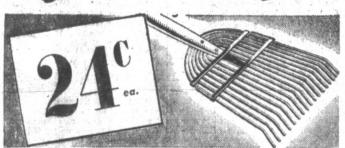
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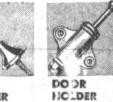
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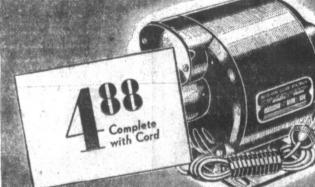
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The West Texas-New Mexico ughnessy playoff semoves to Pampa tonight with mpa Oilers and the Lubbock Hubbers in action, Game time vill be 8 o'clock with admission cents. The Oilers are trailing two games in the series after ing last night 9 to 5 in Lub

Fans are advised to be at Road Runner park early tonight, not only because a packed stand is expected to see the game but that wonder of baseball, Happy Frank McKeown will be on hand to give a pre-game demonstration of his skill without hands. He'll also clown the game and he's on a par with Al Schact.
Advance sale of tickets has been

brisk as fans decided to get to the game early and not have to stand in line. Tickets are available at the Courthouse cafe and Champlin Service Station. Fans with tickets will be allowed to enter the south gate at the concesion stand where cushions will be available.

Grabek or Dilbeck Tonight Either Frank Grabek or Rex Dil beck will get the call to try and put the Oilers in the win column Harris or Bridwell will be the Lub bock hurler. Harris was the leading pitcher in the league during the regular season. Lubbock will present a new fielding sensation in Sparr, right-fielder, who was borrowed from Longview when Steven went to the hospital.

Solid base blows by the Hubbers, tells the story of last night's game. Harvey Hutton started and gle with Summers adding the other until the last half of the fifth when he was relieved by Verrest of the way, handcuffing the

Sam Malvica led the Oiler bat-

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### Few 'Breathers' Among Class AA Games Friday By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

**BUFF REGULAR** 



Much service in Buffalo football will be seen this season by Roy Lee Jones. Roy Lee weighs 195 pounds and is being used quarterback and blocking halfback. He is a sophomore, coming up from last year's un-defeated freshman team.

ting attack with a triple and sin 13 of them, mixed with five Oiler gle but he also led in errors with two. Seitz bagged a double and sinhit, a triple, for the Oilers.

Oilers Score First

The Oilers drew first blood in the second inning when Summers openwith a triple and scored on Malvica's single. Jordan was out but Bailey was walked, as was Beavers, intentionally, Hutton fooled the strategists by letting the fourth pitch go by for a walk, forcing Mal-

pitch go by for a walk, forcing Malvica home. Saparito hit a single through short and Bailey scored. Phillips fanned to end the rally.

The three run deficit meant nothing to the Hubbers who proceeded to even the count in their half of the inning. Parker hit to right and when the ball got away from Summers he went to third from where he scored when Watkins grounded to Bailey. Sparr singled. Mosel tripled scoring Sparr. Mosel scored on Gorski's out. Zorko walked. Carr doubled down the first base line. Taylor grounded out.

After Seitz and Summers had grounded out Malvica tripled and arounded out Malvica tripled and forces and Meyers.

grounded out, Malvica tripled and scored on a balk. The play was unthough Gorski delivered the ball and Jordan singled the pitch was called a balk, Malvica was allowed

back to bat again. Hubbers Slug Ball

Another cluster of three runs in the third put Lubbock out of dan-ger. Miller doubled to open the in-action this week shows many of ning and Parker sacrificed and was the clubs are no longer picking safe when Jordan couldn't make a "soft spots" and that their preplay. Watkins tripled and scored conference tilts are fully as hard

on Sparr's sacrifice fly. One more Lubbock run crossed start the championship drive. the plate in the fourth when Carr singled through second. Taylor was safe on Malvica's error. Taylor hit trict 9, playing at Sweetwater, ratone through Jordan for a hit and ed the top club in the Oil Belt; Carr scored, Miller tried to steal on the play but was caught.

Another Lubbock run came in the sixth when Mosel opened with a triple and scored on Zorko's blisterer through the box which Hutton stopped but was unable to get either

Pampa's other run came in the say of the Mason's weakness by tackling the big boys of District 2 seventh. Beavers walked, Verrengia walked and Saparito walked, fillng the bases. Then Phillips fanned, Seitz lied out to center, Beavers scoring after the catch. Summers walked. Malvica flied out.

Lubbock's lone run off Verrengia came in the seventh. Miller singled to center. Parker sacrificed. Miller went to third on a wild pitch and scered on Malvica's second error

Van Horn May Be

**Next Great Champ** 

Cooke was a Wimbledon finalist this year, good enough to carry

Of Tennis Courts

next year.

Watkins

Sparr, rf Mosel, 1b Gorski, p

sa of the Oil Belt. There are 20 interdistrict games and three intersectional tilts, the Cruces, N. M., Texarkana entertaining Gurdon, Ark., and Port Ar-This week's schedule by districts: Verrengia, 1

1-Friday: North Side (Ft. Worth) at Lubbock, Borger at Shamrock. 2-Friday: Chillicothe at Quanah, Pampa at Vernon, Masonic Home Worth) at Wichita Falls. 3-Friday: Mineral Wells at Big

"Breathers" are fast disappear

A 37-game card that brings more

Standout tilts on the schedule

from Fort Worth engaging Long-

showing if it's true about what they

highly rated in Wichita Falls Dis-

trict, with Gainesville, a co-fav-

orite in District 5, and Bryan test-

ing the valunted Beaumont power in

tackles a tough assignment at Odes-

—the Wichita Falls Coyotes.

schoolboy football teams.

Spring, Fort Worth Tech at Lamesa, Poly (Fort Worth) at Odessa. Brownwood at Sweetwater; Saturday: Edison (San Antonio) at Mid-4-Thursday: Fabens at Austin

(El Paso); Friday; Plainview at Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High at Las Cruces, N. M., Ranger at Ysle-5-Friday: Olney at Gainesville,

Sulphur Springs at Denison. 6—Friday: Sherman at Greenville, Corsicana at Highland Park (Dallas), Athens at McKinney, 7—Friday: Amarillo at Paschel (Fort Worth); Saturday; Childress at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth.) 8—No games scheduled,

9—Friday: Cisco at Weatherford. 10—Friday: Denton at Hillsboro, Ennis at Waxahachie. 11-Friday: Gurdon, Ark., at Tex-

arkana, Riverside (Fort Worth) at Longview, Jacksonville at Marshall, 12-Friday: Grapeland at Palestine. Corsicana State Home at Nacogdoches, Carthage at Henderson. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Welby Van Horn, a tall, grinning boy from 13-No Games.

14-Friday: Lake Charles, La., at the California tennis incubator, has Port Arthur, Bryan at Beaumont: everybody at Forest Hills saying he Saturday: St. Anthony (Beaumont)

will be the next great champion of vs South Park (Beaumont). the courts—perhaps no later than 15—Friday: Georgetown landale (San Antonio), Lockhart By a great champion, they mean at Austin.

one like Tilden, Vines and Budge. Welby, who turned 19 only six 16-Upper bracket: Friday: Kingsville at Aransas Pass; Lower bracket: Friday-Donna at San Benito. days ago, looked like the makings of that kind of champion yesterday in swatting Elwood Cooke out of the big tournament in four sets.

### **Baseball Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 3. Boston 4, Chicago 15. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 10. New York 2-4, Pittsburgh 0-7. ngs Today— TEAM Won Lost St. Louis ...... .544 Brooklyn New York Pittsburgh .512 Boston .438 41 Schedule Today-Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 9, New York 4. Detroit 0, Boston 1. St. Louis. 11, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 3-4, Washington 1-2 (1st

rame 11 innings) Standings Today— TEAM Cleveland ..... Detroit Washington .519 Philadelphia 48
St. Louis 37
Schedule Today—
Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

Bobby Riggs to five sets, and he vasn't off his game yesterday. The Los Angeles kid's quarterfinal opponent tomorrow will be Wayne Sabin of Portland, who scored a surprising victory yesterday over Adrian Quist of Australia.

The general opinion was that yesterday's series of upsets, eliminating Quist, Cooke and Frankie Parker, the three top-seeded men in the lower bracket, had gone a long way toward giving the title to

Robby figured to win fairly easily Robby figured to win fairly easily today over Harry Hopman, 33-year old Australian, and his semi-final opponent will be either Don Mc-Neill of Oklahoma City or Joe Hunt of Annapolis, who met today.

In today's two women's quarter-finals, Champion Alice Marble faced Ruth Mary Hardwick of England, and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., played Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco.

### As St. Louis **And Reds Win**

By JUDSON BAILEY ing from the schedule of Texas Associated Press Sports Writer The best news Cincinnati has had since the Ohio river stopped rising during its last flood was the two-hit pitching performance just unfurled by Gene (Junior) Thomp-

Thompson shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-0 yesterday for the first victory the Reds have negotiated as those they'll play when they in more than three weeks with any pitcher other than Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer. If the 21-year-old righthander

now able to take a regular and effective turn on the mound, some of the Reds' troubles are solved. The triumph nati's 31/2 game lead over the tenacicus St. Louis Cardinals, who nosed cut the Phillies 10-9.

The Chicago Cubs strengthened

their grip on third with a 15-4 blast against the Boston Bees. The New York Giants split a dou-bleheader with the Pittsburgh Pi-Other feature games match Olney, rates, Harry Gumbert coming up with a spectacular two-hit contribution to take the opener 2-0 and the Buccaneers winning the night-

a game between Central and South cap 7-4. Texas ranking teams. Poly, co-fav-orite in the Fort Worth District, Indians to a 9-4 decision over the world champion Yankees for a sweep of the two-game series.

The Boston Red Sox took advantage of the opportunity to chop anlatter sending El Paso high to Las other nick in New York's American League lead by taming the Detroit Tigers 1 to 0 behind Lefty Grove, who allowed only four hits.

The Chicago White Sox took both

ends of a doubleheader from the Washington Senators. The first went 11 innings to a 3-1 score and the second was called at 4-2 in the eighth because of darkness. The St. Louis Browns wall the Philadelphia Athletics 11-3.

#### Rebs And Missions **Need Victory Each** To Enter Finals

Houston and San Antonio each needed a single victory today to go into the final round of the Texas League Shaughnessy play-off.

The Buffs, who finished on top over the full-season play, struck a snag last night when the Fort Worth Cats nosed them out 5-4 but Houston still held a two-to-one ad-

vantage in games won.

The Dallas Rebels dropped their econd tilt in a row to San Antoto Dallas tonight to finish the series the Rebels faced the task of taking three straight to get into the final

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Saturday, September 16

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### Yankees Lose Jack Wilson Groomed To Take Patterson's Place

into the lineup.
Three senior tackles are return-

them all aside for a starting post,

Guards are practically no worry,

what with Leonard Akin and Bob-

by Taylor, senior veterans, back on

scphomore, and juniors Willis and

Center Position Secure

One of the league's best centers

tobert Nelson, who ranked right

behind Ki Aldrich last fall makes

the pivot position secure and Heyt

Williams, giant veteran, is still

likely to play some football. List them as Harry Touchy, Louis Self,

Weldon Bigony, Ed Hickman and Hugh Pennell. Squadman W. J.

backfield bunch and Malcolm Li-

der, senior letterman, could lend

ground. And if we should happen to

get good passing-well, we could be

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st collections in that classification

of \$33,650,000 in 1937 were the lar-

round to pester Nelson for the job.

Five sophemere backfield boys are

duty; sensational Pat Mickler,

Haley, around.

of any state.

WACO, Sept. 14 (/P)-Muscled Jack Wilson, a sophomore with exen and Griffin, but Ernest Marshall, a kilgore, rienders and a Bill Patterson pitching big junior college transfer, may slip In League Finals

sary to make Baylor fans forget. Fellows like Bill Patterson just ing, Bennett Edwards, Frank Mark inn't leave football teams without and Louis Robinson. Jack Andercausing rehabilitation plans of Red son, a junior squadman, could push

emergency proportions To Coach Morley Jennings, the Wilson boy, 200 pounds of cast iron, ould be the antidote for all Patterscn worries. "Big, active and fast, Wilson looks

like a fine back. We are counting on his passing and he's a good kicker, although he just started that the past winter. He is a good blocker and defensive man.
"How good will he be? I couldn't

say. You just can't count too heavily on sophomore passers."

Wilson's case is a bit different, newever. The six foot, curly-thatched handsome kid has had a year's experience with Paris junior college in addition to his freshman pounding with Baylor last fall. His ripping Grumbles is running with the first scrimmage play is just a little more than a sophomore usually show and his passing ranging the bell.

his speed to the offensive.
"We'll be dangerous on Parks Freshman Favorite Wilson isn't enough, there's more ammunition at hand. Dwight Parks, a slender-legged lad from a a little more dangerous," concuded long line of Baylor athletics, is a assing, kicking and running tailback whose only handican is weight about 150 pounds. His scrimmage work has been satisfactory and he

was a freshman favorite.
"Fast and shifty and a good passer—but he's another sophomore,

Parks will alternate with Wilson at the tailback slot. Quarterbacking in the starting lineup will be handled by Fred Graham, 187-pound senicr letterman, while Jimmy Witt, in marvelous condition and heavier after a summer of semi-pro baseball, is due for the starting wingack position. Big Milton Merka, 190-pound let-

terman fullback, returns to that job. Synonymous with Patterson's name last fall was that of Sam Boyd, tall end who earned all-conference honors and all-American nention. His loss hurt. The end situation isn't too bright, even though lettermen Sherman Barnes and W Wimpee are back.

"One of our problems, in addition to passing and quarterbacking, will be the ends," said Jennings. Behind Barnes and Wimpee will

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### Texas Christian Strong Despite Loss Of Stars

The utterly unpredictable Southwest Conference is primed to keep its tradition intact.

Never in the history of this fast football league has a champion repeated, which means that Texas Christian, the nation's No. 1 club of last season, occupies the well-

This fact, coupled with a terrific oss of talent, normally should leave the Horned Frogs in a dither but

Even though T. C. U. lost three All-America nominees in Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale, plus a half dozen other three-year stars, the Fort Worth entrant has In Jack Odle, 180-pound junior

Meyer insists he has a better passer than was either O'Brien or Sammy Baugh at the same stage of develop-Connie Sparks, 195 pound junior

allback, who led the Frogs in ground gaining in 1938, returns along with Earl Hall, veteran halfback. The attack should measure up to the 1938 caliber but the defense is

expected to be a little weak. LAIN AND CORDIL ARE

BACK FOR FINAL FLING Rice Institute expects to go far if Jimmy Kitts can patch up a line riddled by graduation. Ernie Lain

#### Turn To Page 10 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's National League

and Olie Cordil, halfbacking twins who sparkled as sophomores and injuries, are ready to wind up their careers in a blaze of brilliance. Arkansas, with a letter man a every position but center, should be the most-improved club in the cir-

Kay Eakin, excellent punter and ball-carrier, and Ray Cole, a heavyduty fullback, lead what is expected to be the most varied Razorback attack in years.

The serious loss up front wa Center Larry Woodell.
Otherwise Fred Thompson is well

set, especially at the ends and guards where eight lettermen return. Although Dick Todd, greatest running back in the southwest last year, has graduated, Texas A. & M. is well fortified and should be strong factor by November.

Jack Kimbrough, a versatile junior, will provide the Aggies' biggest

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST AERIAL CIRCUS READY

Southern Methodist appears with cld-time Mustang aerial circus. Matty Bell has two good tossers in Jack Mallouf and Preston Johnson a promising sophomore triple-threat scarcity of ends provides the chief concern.

Baylor may ha when Bullet Bill Patterson and Sam Boyd graduated, but the Bears retain a nucleus which should make them threats.

This is the club to watch if you seek a dark horse. Dana X. Bible, starting his third

year at Texas, may show some re-Outside the conference, Texas Tech looms strong but not up to last year's standard.

Hardin-Simmons has one of the conference of the confe

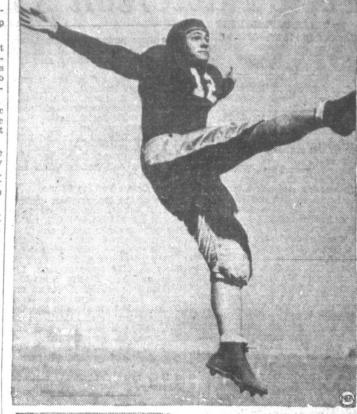
most formidable squads in years. Centenary needs a little more line Arizona expects to show a slight Weathrly

New Mexico starts anew under Mike Casteel, late of Michigan State and is in better shape than most clubs faced with reconstruc-

and a lot of the customary "short-enders" immediately wondered why. enders" immediately wondered why.

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deluxe, is expected to take up for Christian where Davey O'Brien left off. Kay Eakin, be- Lain

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low left, will lead Arkansas' charge. Ollie Cordil will share major offensive duties with Ernie

### **Armless Player** Will Entertain Stands Tonight

"Why be unhappy, somebody's in worse shape than you are," is the philosophy of Happy Frank Mc-Keown, the armless baseball play-Omaha, 1937 winner and national er, who will appear preceding the Pampa Oilers - Lubbock Hubbers in 1933, collapsed on the last two baseball game tonight at Road Runner park at 8 o'clock.

Hubbers holes to let Don Schumacher of Dallas, in with a one-up victory,

Pampa
baseball game tonignt
Runner park at 8 o'clock.
Although both arms have been amputated at the elbow, "Happy Frank" can bat, pitch, catch balls, dress and undress, pack To Thump Galento

To Thump Galento

By SID FEDER
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (P)—
The odds-layers established Lou Nova a 5 to 9 favorite today to thump Teny Galento soundly Friday night, and a lot of the customary "shortby appearing in ball parks over the nation and by selling magazine subscriptions

The field slashes down to four in today's pair of 18-hole rounds,

CHICAGO TAKES DOUBLEHEADER WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Chisago took a doubleheader from Washington yesterday, winning the first game is to and fans are urged to be present eago took a general the first game of Jack Knott.

FIRST GAME

The game of the first game of the first

Nova filmself, under dog in site last three tilts that "made" him as a heavyweight contender—against Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Maxie Baer, doesn't like it even a little bit. He vowed positively it was a put-up job to get his "namy."

And the man in the street was even more mystified, Both fighters were in fine condition at the conclusion of their workouts.

Nova has shown he can be hit.

Nova has shown he can be fine.

Nova has shown he

can toss the heavy artillery.
On that basis, this corner likes
Galento to win—in a hurry. He must
do it in six rounds. Otherwise, Nova
is the lad.

Galento will have the weight pull
as usual, scaling 230 pounds to Nova
va's 206.

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Money Worries—Over!

### Chambers To Stage Battle

royals at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night. On top of that he'll present Alfred (Dutch The Great) Mantell of Amarillo as the third man in the ring. The battle will begin at 8:30 o'clock

staged a battle royal it was 18 ow in deep mourning." minutes before the end came with two maulers still in the ring. The battle royal starts out with six men in the ring. At the gong they go together and may the best man

bers for the battle Monday night are Otto von Ludwig, Don Carver, Ray Clements, Billy McEwin, The Red Shadow and Charlie Carr.

The Ray Clements mentioned is none other than the "Big Train," former referee, who has returned to the Panhandle after wrestling

inated will meet in the preliminary. The second two to fall will be semi-finalists. The top pair will return in the main event.

### Favorites In U. S. Amateur Eliminated

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (AP)-No matter what happens today in the third and fourth round matches of the 43rd national amateur golf championship (and anything can happen in this one, it seems) you lay it on the line no favorites will be eliminated.

The reason? There are no favorcut a wide swath through the field of 64 qualifiers yesterday, and the talent toll was terrific, Ushered to the sidelines in the most dazzling series of upsets in years were the defending champion; two others who had won the amateur; a former national open king; the tourney medalist; a former British amateur champ; four former rulers of the public links, and four who have won the national collegiate The boys still in there fighting

come from everywhere.

The sprinkling of "big names" still in the running included Harry Todd of Dallas, western amateur champion; C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian who won the 1932 amateur; John P. Burke of Rye, N. Y., the collegiate ruler, and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., final-

ist in the 1937 amateur. Although last year's champion Willie Turnesa of Elmsford was eliminated along with B. Patrick Abbott of California, the runner-up, last year's defeated semi-finalists survived. Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, who lost out a year ago, romped through a pair of matches yester-

Turnesa dropped a two-down de-cision to George Dawson of Chi-

cago. Greatest surprise came, how-

former British amateur victor, 5 and 3, in the second round.

The happy one not only gives and the survivors battle Friday in the 36 hole semi-finals. The 36hole championship round comes up demonstrations but he clowns ball

> and fans are urged to be present early to see the happy fellow in action.
>
> He's also a humorist and his line

ab h o a 6 2 3 0 of chatter will be heard tonight. 5 0 0 4 He's a Pampa fan, having been 3 0 3 0 here on several occasions. He's a Pampa fan, having been here on several occasions.

"I like the people of Pampa, they're different," declares Happy. 4 2 16 0 "I like that ball team too. They're



Royal Monday

Promoter Cliff B. Chambers will stage another of his famous battle wall age another of his famous battle wall age. piece which-will name schools, players—and salaries. Can't wait.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bill Cunningham, Boston Post: "Larry Kelley exposes the Ivy Learue, but it'll never get cancer from harp. the type of X-ray he turns on it ...

Last time Promoter Chambers He exposes about as much as a wid-

> Correction: The coach of the Agua Dulce (Tex.) football team isn't a woman. (Sorry, cowboys, and will the Corpus Christi papers please copy?)

One MINUTE INTERVIEW Bill Terry: "Every time I look at Demaree and Jurges I thank my stars . . . If we had those two birds we'd probably be pushing the Phils right now for eighth place."

The west gets a look at the Australian Davis cup winners in the Pacific ceact championships at Berketo the Panhandle after wrestling in heavyweight circles in the north. He met a 278 pound glant recently and that was when he decided to reduce back to a light heavyweight and come to the Panhandle will race Joe Di Maggio and Dorethy Arnold to the altar right after the world's series.

> Of that halfback, Jackie Odel-He's so good the cowboys reckon Him a Sammy Baugh, the second.

SAMMY, JR.

Listen to those Texans yodel

P. S.: Has anybody here seen Kel-

Denver University this year is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the day it was founded.

### Sports Roundup Harvesters And Lions To Tangle Tomorrow Night

will accompany Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean to Vernon where they will get their first baptism under fire when they meet Coach Pat Gerald's Lions tomorrow night. Upon the return to Pampa, coaches will cut the squad,

las being coached by Oscar Hinger. The Harvesters will leave for Vernon at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, by bus, stopping in Childress for dinner and exercise. The return trip will be made on Sat-

sending several boys to the Gueril-

With the exception of Pete Dunaway, the boys will be in good shape. Dunaway suffered a sprained Tuesday afternoon and will be able to play only a small por-tion of the game if at all. His place will be taken by LeRoy Giles, up from the Guerillas, who has been showing plenty of promise. Glies and "Chief" Carlile will divide the kicking when Dunaway is

Probable starting lineup against the Lions will be Bob Clemmons and Ed Terrell ends; R. G. Candler and Roland Phillips, tackles; Wayne Giddens and Wayne Fade. guards; Co-Captain Glen Nichols center: Co-Captain Grover Heiskell quarter; James Carlile and Aubrey Green, halves: LeRoy Giles, full. Vernon will field a team of eight ettermen who were regulars last season plus several reserve letter-men. The Lions are rated one of

the top teams in the north half of the state. Many fans plan to accompany

ing game. Any fan who can take members of the pep squad may call the Pampa News leaving

their name and telephone are the number of passengers the



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#### Your Version Of Truth Just As Good As Any

The United States is in for a stronger dose of propaganda from Europe than it swallowed in 1914-1918. This is nothing at all to become indignant about. It is perfectly natural for each side in a war to try to persuade everybody that it is in the right. We would do the same; in fact, we have.

The right to propagandize is so tightly woven in with freedom of the spoken and the written word that it is difficult to try to protect people from exposure to propaganda. The people can, however, learn to estimate it, to discount it, to weigh it.

All the tricks of World War propaganda are already being repeated. Polish radio stations are already telling their hearers that German airplanes are dropping gay balloons filled with mustard gas designed to kill innocent Polish children, and also strewing polsoned candy for the children to pick up. Because these are old stories told during the World War and proved untrue, it seems very unlikely that there is any truth in them this time.

Similarly, Germans escort an American correspondent through a ruined village, show him the bodies of mutilated peasants. Germans, the Germans tell him, killed by the Poles. The correspondent reports what he saw, what the Germans told him. That was his job.

But as to whether what the Germans told him was true, he expressed no opinion, nor do we need to form one on such slender evidence. What we do know then this money would be in circulation just the is that these pitiful murdered people were victims of war-and that is about all.

The American newspaper correspondents in Europe are an unusually well-trained, responsible group, anx- ers to have higher wages-not as the pensioners to the truth and tell it to you without distortion. That is their reputation among these who tortion. That is their reputation among those who reduced. know journalism. Foreign visitors to the United States have observed that the American public is sendites, and the New Dealers all overlook. Conbetter informed on foreign events than the public of sequently, their conclusions obviously are all any other country.

But even these crack correspondents can only report to you what they are able to learn, and what the countries involved will allow them to transmit. Sometimes, what with censorship and a thousand restrictions, that isn't much.

For instance, when the German government in Berlin announces that it has taken Warsaw, the correspondent usually sends a dispatch stating that it has made such an announcement. Whether or not it

Time works for truth. Of all reports from Europe, nothing is lost by waiting. If they are true, they will stand up with time. If not, time will eventually

Take it easy, read with discretion, weigh each dispatch against the source and the probable interest of that source, balance report against report, and arrive at your own version of the truth. It will probably he as accurate as any other

#### The Nation's Press

(Rock Island Argus)

Under a different name the \$30 every Thursday plan is coming up for a vote in California again in a special election in November. This time it is known as the California retirement life payment plan. To the man on the street it is commonly known as the ham and eggs plan. It was supported in 1938

by Sheridan Downey, who was elected senator on the Democratic ticket, although the plan was de-Backing the proposition now are many so-called

poor elements. But the odd fact is that they are spending more than the opponents of the plan. It is estimated that they will spend at least a million dollars in their effort to put over the pension plan. The opposition will do well to raise a fifth of that The ham and eggs organization has 375,000 mem-

bers, who pay a cent a day in dues. In addition, each member will be assessed \$5 for the campaign. On the other side are banks, chambers of commerce, and conservative groups and citizens in general.

They haven't raised a war chest yet for the new campaign, and there is dissension among them as to what organization should direct the drive. there is still time for putting up a well planned fight against this movement, and funds are expected to be forthcoming, for the opposition is being warned that the ham and eggs proposal cannot be beaten just by depending on conservative citizens

Resisting these ideas seems to be a full time job for the conservatives. It is a penalty they have to pay, perhaps for living in a beautiful climate.

#### COLLAPSE OF THE C. I. O. ? (Los Angeles, Cal., Times)

If Benjamin Stolberg, labor expert, is correct in his article in the current Saturday Evening Post, the C.I.O. has at 'the present time only about 1,250,000 dues-paying members and is rapidly disintegrating; a fact concealed, he says, by a "pillar of fire and smoke" at its head, John L. Lewis. The disintegration is due to control by Communists and "fellow-travelers" according to the author.

Harry Bridges, according to Stolberg, was the most important figure in the Communist movement up to two years ago and his present denial of Communism excites "the hilarity of the whole labor

Union of the C.I.O. and A.F.L. will never take place, Stolberg thinks, because neither the Comnunists nor Lewis will permit it; but neither the Communists nor Lewis want a complete breakdown of negotiations for fear of adverse effect on the

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political prospects of Roosevelt. The article contains some caustic characteriza tions. John Brophy. Lewis' chief mate, is called "not a Communist, unless a patient in an asylum is a psychiatrist," and of William Green, A.F.L. head, it is said he is "never at a loss for the wrong

There is only one Communist-dominated un the A.F.L., says the author, the American Federation of Teachers. This is so strongly Communist according to Stelberg, that non-Communists have

been forced out of the ranks.

Stolberg appears to have a fund of informatively should be of interest to the Dies committee.

### **Sharing The Comforts**

Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

A COMMON ERROR OF HAM AND EGGERS, TOWNSENDITES AND NEW DEALERS

The fallacy on which all Ham and Eggers, Townsendites and New Dealers base their theory of recovery is that those rich men who have money are absolute dummies. These advocates of spending to provide a short cut way of producing wealth seem to think the rich have no sense at all, that they do not have any conception of how wealth is created and distributed. Their whole plan is oased on the theory that the so-called rich way. is so dumb and ignorant that he believes hoarding money or wealth is a way to keep it and to make it grow.

Practically everyone of these people who believes he has a shortcut method of producing wealth without work will admit immediately that he would not think of keeping money in his sock or in a safety deposit box or burying it if he had no present use for it. All of this type of persons will admit that they would invest it or loan it for any interest rate they could get rather than keep it idle provided the borrower was sure to return it as agreed. Look at any newspaper and you will find that short-time money is loaned for less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. These men would rather take one-tenth of 1 per cent for the use of their money than to hoard it. So this is evidence that those people who have money make every possible effort to put it into circulation so that

wealth can be created and they can be benefited. Now if these people, who believe in such pleasant magical ways of producing wealth, are smart enough to know that wealth even cannot be kept or increased by hoarding money, then it seems absurd for them to claim that those people who in the past have had enough will power and good enough judgment to accumulate wealth are so dumb that they would do things which people without wealth themselves would not undertake

No, men of means spend money or invest money and do not desire to keep it any more than the Townsendites, Ham and Eggers, or New Dealers.

So if the men of affairs would invest their money, or spend it, or give it away, or loan it, same as it would be if it were turned over for pensioners to spend. In fact, it would be spent in a manner that would make it possible for all work-

This is a fact that Ham and Eggers, the Townwrong. Wealth cannot be created by the fiat method of contention that one man's spending benefits society more than another man's lending, investing, giving, or spending.

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WHY THE BELIEF IN ABILITY TO

PAY TAX THEORY

Most all economists from Adam Smith down, seem to advocate that taxes should be paid in prois true must remain for time and cross-checking to portion to Ability to Pay. How this ability to pay is to be measured differs greatly. The last two decades, our politicians believed in a steep graduation which amounts to practically confiscation of the larger producers.

The only case where ability to pay theory works is in case of war. When a people are at war against another nation, self-preservation requires each individual to use his talents and resources for one purpose and one purpose only, that is to win the war. This gives the government officials the right to stop any other development and use this wealth to win the war.

But when there are no wars, there never has been a time that this ability to pay tax theory works. Yet people take it as a self-evident truth, as an axiom that needs no proof. Every time a peace time government adopts this theory of taxes it always gets into trouble. It will not work for the reason that the ability to pay theory is not based on equality before the law. It is arbitrary. It is force. It is war itself. It gives the government officials the power to confiscate wealth needed officials the power to confiscate wealth needed to be used in research and expansion.

In peace time there are thousands of different things needed and there is no way of measuring ability to pay. The result is the ability to pay theory stops progress and development. And it is a law of nature that what does not grow and increase, must dwindle and decrease.

The ability to pay theory is a hangover from war condition. It should be challenged by every lover of liberty in peace times.

Freedom suppressed and again regained bites with keener jangs than freedom never endangered.

#### **Behind The News** Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON

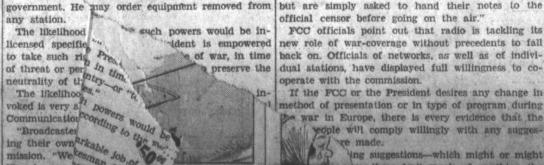
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-When President Roosevelt who has proclaimed a state of limited national emergency-remarked that he had no intention of trying to censor the American press or radio "at the present time," he set this reporter wondering.

Suppose the President did have such an intentionunder existing laws, just what could he accomplish long the line of censorship?

There are two answers, as follows: as far as the press is concerned, he could do practically nothing. As far as radio is concerned, he could do practically

everything.

First, the radio. Under the Federal Communications act of 1934, the the producer next day. "They try to motive." resident may at his discretion use almost any means of regulating or controlling broadcasting. He may cluding Germany. Commentators are not required to even take over stations or networks to be run by the submit word-for-word copies of their talks in advance,



Newark-now

FACES THAT WON'T BE SAVED



People You

By Archer Fullingim

One thing you can say about the

Harvesters this fall is that

they have more chatter than usu-al . . , Just as J. W. Graham was the best-liked boy on the

team last season, so Glen Nich-

ols, whose wit and good humor are a continual delight to his

friends, is probably the best-liked

boy on the squad this year

Glen is co-captain and is play-

ing the center position at present, though his favorite position

is at end. Both players and stu-

dents who do not play, are al-

hear what he is going to say.

Friends of Father Zienta of

White Deer are concerned over his present illness which is con-

fining him to his bed, but they

are confident he will finally

come out winner over his ailmen?

which includes "a bum lung," as he says. "It'll take more than

what he's got to whip him," said Bob Manning, Pampa friend,

night. The doc says that Father

several months, but Mrs. Conley

says you can tell "by the way

ne smiles and bucks up in that

bed that he's going to come out

of it." . . . It was due to lack of information that this column

neglected to mention that Jack Hessey, Pampa high school

graduate of last year, left the other day with J. W. Graham

and Doyle Aulds to attend Rice

makes about seven Pampa boys

So They Say

nia survivor.

out an argument.

that torpedoed ship.

Institute at Houston. That

It's a crying shame that we can't

have a convoy.

—MRS, K. HINDS, American Athe-

St. Peter is going to let that sub-

-WILLIAM WILSON, Olive Grove

survivor, on courtesy of officer

The madman of Europe must b

SENATOR CLYDE L. HERRING

The present anti-profiteering laws

ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANK

JAN MASARYK, announcing

The casting director of a quickie

I will see you again in Prague.

Czech declaration of war.

re inadequate to do a real job.

stopped. That may not be neutral, but that's the way I feel.

marine captain into heaven with-

Zienta must remain in bed for

who visited him

ways hanging around Glen to

Know

### Around

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—When David Niven heard that he'd have a few more weeks here before being called back to military service and the new war, Movietown began saving that Samuel Goldwyn had sent a request straight to King George and the War Ministry that Niven be spared long enough to finish his starring role in "Raffles.

It's a einch, anyway, that Goldwyn didn't make an appeal to a certain old colonel of the Guards Regiment, because the actor himself never has been able to explain to that officer just what he has been doing in America all

The last attempt, when Niven visited his country about a year ago, was a total flop. "David," said the elderly soldier, "you've been off somewhere, what?"

When Niven mentioned America, the colonel brightened and wanted to hear about the hunting in the been trouble with the natives. "No. that's South America, sir," said the ounger man, "I've been in North America, California, mostly." "California-" meditated the col-

nel. "Have we a garrison there?" "No, sir," said the actor. Then forgetting the word "cinema," he continued, "I've been making pic-

"Pictures!" sputtered the old fire-eater. "I'd never have thought you'd turn to anything so silly as painting.' Bandit Agrees Times Are Tough

A stick-up man popped out of an alley off Hollywood Boulevard and poked a gun into the ribs of strolling extra. The actor said, you're wasting your time, brother. haven't worked in a month, and haven't got a dime."
"You're tellin' me times are

tough!" wailed the bandit as he opened the cylinder of his revoler. "Look—no bullets!"

Al Hill is an actor-author who

once collaborated on a book called 'Easy Pickings," a treatise on pickpockets and old-fashioned tricks of larceny. For a gangster picture at Paramount, Hill was one of several character players to be interviewed for the part of a pickpocket. The casting director said, "Sorry, but you're not the type."

Said Hill disconsolately as he started for the door, "Okay, but keep me in mind, will you?" Then he went back to the desk and said, "By the way, here's your watch."
He got the job.

Reviewers Praise Producers'

They say that a cheapie producer, who writes and directs an occasional picture, and finances ruin me with good notices. Now them on promises, found himself I'll have to pay myself a bigger without a leading man for one of salary, and I can't afford it." his films. So he turned in and played the part himself. Trade studio approved an actor for a job. paper reviewers, surprisingly He instructed him briskly: "Be on man gave a very good perform-man gave a very good perform-ance and was worthy of better material. We'll pay \$7.50 a day. You're to play a railroad engineer. Wear lower resistance of the skin. Soft-overalls and a cap and smear on a

MURPHY.

official censor before going on the air." FCC officials point out that radio is tackling its new role of war-coverage without precedents to fall of war, in time back on. Officials of networks, as well as of indivipreserve the dual stations, have displayed full willingness to cooperate with the commission.

> If the FCC or the President desires any change in nethod of presentation or in type of program during war in Europe, there is every evidence that the people will comply willingly with any suggesve made.

ing suggestions—which might or might

# The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

First of two articles advancing new theories on how to keep healthy while swimming.

Research done by Dr. H. M. Tayor of Jacksonville, Fla., on the effect of swimming on ears and sin-uses has won him the Casselberry Prize of the American Laryngologi-

cal association. Dr. Taylor has found that infections of the nose and throat are caused by swimming because man has invaded an environment to which he is no longer adapted. Man is essentially a land animal and

not a water animal. When man breathes, the air taken into the nose is warmed before it gets down into the lungs. The area over which the air passes is kept moist by glands which secrete mucus. Tiny hairs keep material in motion so that germs deposited in the breathing area are enmeshed in the mucus and carried away from

hroat than have human beings. They can close the nose to keep the water out if they wish to do so. This is true of alligators, pelicans, diving petrels, hippopotami

and porpoises. The only way in which man can protect himself while swimming is to develop a proper method of breathing. By exhaling through the nose when the head is under water. and inhaling through the mouth when it is above, the swir ner can Real Estate Division maintain a positive air pressure in the nasal cavities and protect his sinuses and his Eustachian tubes from water. All new methods of swimming, such as the Australian crawl, provide for this kind of breathing.

Doctor Taylor points out that

the swimmer should take a deep inhalation through the mouth just before diving and then exhale slowly through the nose while un-der water. The rush of air into the nasal cavities incident to diving feet first causes frequent infections of the sinuses, the middle ear and the mastoid in swimmers of all ages. Investigations made by Doctor Taylor show that all aquatic animals have the ability to close the ear in order to prevent water from coming in contact with the eardrum. The human being has no such apparatus. If a person has a permanent opening in the eardrum because of an infection he must either avoid swimming and diving or arrange some method of keeping water out

of the ear. Swimmers frequently suffer from infections like boils in the ear, proving that the external auditory canal is not intended to stand long the action of water. As substitutes for ruin me with good notices. Now the valves possessed by animals living in water, humans may use rubber stoppers or plugs of oiled wool

or cotton. Doctor Taylor points out that you may hold your hand in water for 30 enough, wrote that the leading the set at 7 tomorrow morning. minutes and the action of the water "They say I'm an actor," mourned little grease. Bring your own loco- and opens up opportunity for infec-

> administration could do to control the press as long as the country is neutral. It ought to be added, probably, that no one in the

government is worried by this fact. Wholly aside from the little matter of the freedom of the press, it is pointed out that the newspapers have amply demonstrated their willingness to co-operate in previous

During the last war-after the United States got in, that is-the Postoffice Department did try to get through a bill which would have put stringent restrictions on newspapers through control of their use of the mails. Congress refused to pass the bill, however; as it turned out the newspapers themselves established a central bureau of censorship for the there isn't much of anything the handling of government information.

#### Tex's By Tex DeWeese Topics

PAMPA FOLK who go over to the anreed fair tomorrow and Sat urday are going to see some of the best exhibits ever put on display in this section of the country . . . And, there will be all kinds of products, too . . . Chief among them will be some of the best apple exhibits ever displayed in anybody's

Not too many persons are familiar with the fact that some of the country's finest apple orchards are to be found right here in the Alanreed section of the Panhandle . . . Just as advance proof and a sample of what is to be seen at the Alanreed fair, J. H. Hill, who has orchards seven miles north of Alanreed, sent us a sack of golden delicious apples that make your mouth water on sight . . . Mr. Hill, only one of a number of orchardists at Alan-reed, has a four and one-half acre orchard which has nothing in it but the golden delicious apples . . . All in all, he has eight and a half acres of apple orchards.

\* \* \* GRAY COUNTY has a lot to boast about in the way of wheat and oil and their kindred products, but one must not overlook the fact that right here in our front yard is produced some of the nation's finest orchard yields . . . It's a comforting thought to know you can go to the Alanreed fair and see apples much different from the kind they're tossing back and forth in Europe right now.

Is there a faint stirring, perhaps in the grasses of the Meuse-Argonne cemetery, or is it merely the wind scudding over the knolls where 14,420 American boys lie where 14,420 American boys lie buried?... There is a dull, throb-bing sound borne on the little winds that sweep across the graves. It is a sound which the silent ones underneath the ground will recognize if they can hear . . It is the sound of guns. \* \* \*

THE MAGINOT line is very near these graves, only a few miles across the hills. And there the guns are booming again, as they boomed in 1918 when the boys of the Meuse-Argonne were quick with life instead of still and dead . . Blow the other way, little winds! Do not bring again to Meuse-Argonne the sound of guns! . . You took away from these dead everything they . Shall they not even now sleep in peace?

There is nothing like a young married couple getting the right start in life—a start that will properly usher in their probable future . . Thus, in a sense, the young Polish couple who were married in Chelsea, England, the other day are to be congratulated. Just as the ceremony was finished,

EVERYBODY DUCKED for the shelters, and the newly married pair spent the first 10 minutes of their honeymoon in a bomb-proof shelter beneath the registrar's of-Animals that live in the water have a different kind of nose and throat than have human beings than have human beings the state of the shower of rice which used to be the portion of the newly married has been replaced in today's world by a shower of shrap-nel. This lone Polish couple stands as a sort of symbol for a whole

an air raid warning sounded.

### Cranium

generation.

Mr. Muddle owns a tract of land huge gcrillas, usually clutching a bounded by streets on all sides. He fistful of children's bodies. wishes to divide it by streets into lots for sale. As he wanted his lots to be different from others so they Dutch cartoonist, set the fashion would attract attention, he divided in 1914, the Germans were always his tract into 12 lots by having only crowned with the spiked helmets of four roads built. How did he do this.

Solution on Classified Page

The search for oil is carried on with modern methods through the use of an earthquake echo camera fellow with enormous feet. (geophysical records oscilloscope) which records sound vibrations from a snake, and Goering appears as a an underground explosion.

#### • STORIES IN STAMPS



Famed Eiffel Weathers All Storms

FOR 50 years a storm of criticism has raged around the Eiffel Tower, famous Paris landmark. Even before its construction began, critics labeled it "Tower of Babel," and a "frightful, odious nightmare." Today it has been termed unsafe, out of keeping with its surroundings, and petitions for its removal have been tions for its removal have circulated.

But the old tower, reaching 1000 feet skyward, takes criticism as well as it withstands the rav-

ages of time and weather.

Built in 1889 as the central attraction of the French International Exposition, the tower is exceeded in height only by the Empire State building (1248 feet) and the Chrysler building (1040 feet). It weighs 15,400,000 pounds, is composed of 12,000 steel plates held together by 2,500,000 rivets.

Approximately 17,000,000 persons have "climbed" the tower. Elevators now carry visitors to landings on each of the three platforms, but in the early years of the tower's history the climb was made on foot. Visitors pay most of the handsome revenue the tower brings the French government, and advertising rental now increases its annual earnings. The tower paid for itself - 7,800,000 francs-in two years.

The 50th anniversary of the completion of the Eiffel Tower is commemorated on the French red-violet stamp above.

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

Mark Twain and Chauncey Depew were traveling on the same ship and each was invited to make a speech. Twain spoke 20 minutes and made a great hit. Then it was Depew's turn. He rose and said: "Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: Before this dinner Mark Twain and myself made an agreement to trade speeches. He has just delivered my speech, and I thank you for the pl manner in which you received it. I regret to say that I have lost the notes of his speech and cannot remember anything he has to say." Then he sat down to the accompaniment of much laughter.

Next day Twain met an Englishman who had been at the dinner. "Mr. Clemens, he said, "I consid er you were much imposed on last. I have always heard that Mr. Depew is a clever man, but, really, that speech of his you made last night struck me as being the mos infernal rot.

#### Hitler Pictured As Gorilla By Artists

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)-British cartconists have turned to their World War files for inspiration in caricaturing German leaders as

There's only one difference in technique. When Raemaker, the the old Imperial army. Today the "gorillas" wear the flat fatigue caps

of Nazi officials.

Hitler is almost always a gorilla in the less restrained sheets, although the evening standard continues to picture him as an ineffectual little Goebbels sometimes is nictured as

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



pig.

"Would you have your usher look for a white shoe with a black toe and heel?"

### Texas Christian Strong Despite Loss Of Stars

The utterly unpredictable Southwest Conference is primed to keep its tradition intact

Never in the history of this fast football league has a champion re-peated, which means that Texas Christian, the nation's No. 1 club of last season, occupies the well-

This fact, coupled with a terrific oss of talent, normally should leave the Horned Frogs in a dither but Dutch Meyer shows no pessimism. Even though T. C. U. lost three

All-America nominees in Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale, plus a half dozen other three-year stars, the Fort Worth entrant has

In Jack Odle, 180-pound junior Meyer insists he has a better passer than was either O'Brien or Sammy Baugh at the same stage of develop-Connie Sparks, 195 pound junior fullback, who led the Frogs in ground

gaining in 1938, returns along with Earl Hall, veteran halfback. The attack should measure up to the 1938 caliber but the defense is ected to be a little weak.

#### LAIN AND CORDIL ARE BACK FOR FINAL FLING

Rice Institute expects to go far if Jimmy Kitts can patch up a line riddled by graduation. Ernie Lain

#### Turn To Page 10 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's National League

and Olie Cordil, halfbacking twins who sparkled as sophomores and bogged down last year because of injuries, are ready to wind up their careers in a blaze of brilliance. Arkansas, with a letter man at every position but center, should be

most-improved club in the cir-Kay Eakin, excellent punter and ball-carrier, and Ray Cole, a heavyduty fullback, lead what is expected to be the most varied Razorback at-

The serious loss up front was Center Larry Woodell. Otherwise Fred Thompson is well

cet, especially at the ends and guards where eight lettermen return. Although Dick Todd, greatest running back in the southwest last rear, has graduated, Texas A. & M.

is well fortified and should be a strong factor by November.

Jack Kimbrough, a versatile junior, will provide the Aggies' biggest

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST AERIAL CIRCUS READY

Southern Methodist appears with n cld-time Mustang aerial circus. Matty Bell has two good tossers in Jack Mallouf and Preston Johnson, a promising sophomore triple-threat A scarcity of ends provides the

Baylor may have when Bullet Bill Patterson and Sar Boyd graduated, but the Bears retain a nucleus which should make

them threats. This is the club to watch if you seek a dark horse. Dans X. Bible, starting his third

year at Texas, may show some reults of his rebuilding, but the Longsults of his rebuilding but the Longhorns don't figure too strongly.
Outside the conference, Texas Tech looms strong but not up to last year's standard.
Hardin-Simmons has one of its most formidable squads in years.
Centenary needs a little more line strength.
Arizona expects to show a slight improvement.
New Mexico starts anew under Mike Casteel, late of Michigan State and is in better shape than

State and is in better shape than Keltner 3b most clubs faced with reconstruc-

### Nova 5-9 Favorite To Thump Galento

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (P)—
The odds-layers established Lou Nova a 5 to 9 favorite today to thump
Tony Galento soundly Friday night, and a lot of the customary "shortenders" immediately wondered why

Nova himself, under deg in the last three tills that "made" him as teday to core an easy 11 to 3 victory over heavyweight contender—against unnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and

Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Maxie Baer, doesn't like it even a little bit. He vowed positively it was a put-up, job to get his 'manny.'

And the man in the street was even, more mystified. Both fighters were in fine condition at the conclusion of their workouts.

Nova has shown he can be hit. And the two-ton Galento from Jersey has definitely demonstrated he can toss the heavy artillery.

On that basis, this corner likes Galento to win —in a hurry. He must do it in six rounds. Otherwise, Nova

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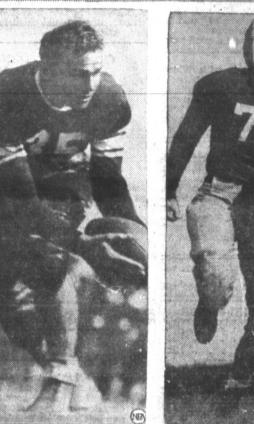
Galento will have the weight pull calento will have the weight pull scaling 230 pounds to No. do it in six rounds. Otherwise, Nova as usual, scaling 230 pounds to No-va's 206.

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your Car raise some moneyfor you-for a change! Here. Through an Auto Loan! Have the unhindered use of the Loan, and of your Car-both. Drive up here; then drive away with your money-troubles left well behind youwith a long and easy period of time ahead of you for repay-

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deluxe, is expected to take up for Texas Christian where Davey loft off Way

American League

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the Athletics behind Jack Kramer's nine-hit pitching. Frankie Hayes hit his 19th

### **Armless Player** Will Entertain

low left, will lead Arkansas'

charge. Ollie Cordil will share

major offensive duties with Ernie

Stands Tonight "Why be unhappy, somebody's in worse shape than you are," is the ever, when Johnny Goodman of Happy Frank Mcever, when Johnny Goodman of Cheown, the armless baseball player, who will appear preceding the Pampa Oilers - Lubbock Hubbers

amputated at the elbow, "Happy Frank" can bat, pitch, catch balls, two holes, losing both. dress and undress, pack and un-pack his suitcase and do a million and one things. He teaches people who have lost their arms and takes nothing for it. He makes his living by appearing in ball parks over and 3, in the second round. subscriptions.

Dean 2, Hayes, Heffner 2. Two base hits —Chapman, Lodigiani, Heffner. Home run —Hayes, Losing pitcher—Ross.

(8 innings, darkness). Knott and Tresh; Wynn and Evans.

GROVE HURLS SHUTOUT

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Lefty Grove pitchyd his best game of the senson yesterday when he shut out Detroit, giving the Boston Red Sox a 1 to 0 victory. Grove allowed only 4 hits, fanned seven and walked none.

Detroit ab h o a Boston ab h o a McCosky of 4 1 2 0 Finney 1b 3 1 9 0 Fox rf 4 2 2 0 O Cramer of 3 1 2 0 G'ringer 2b 3 0 3 1 Williams rf 3 0 1 0 G'ringer 1b 4 0 6 2 Tabor 3b 4 0 1 3 Higgins 3b 4 1 4 2 Weamik H 4 1 2 0 Bell If 3 0 1 0 Doetr 2b 3 2 2 2 4 Kress as 3 0 2 4 Carey as 3 0 3 3 Tebbetta c 3 0 2 2 Desautels c 3 1 7 0 Huchson p 2 0 1 1 Grove p 1 1 0 0 Parson x 1 0 0 0 Thomas p 0 0 1 0

### Chambers To Stage Battle **Royal Monday**

arena on Monday night. On top of that he'll present Alfred (Dutch The Great) Mantell of Amarillo as the third man in the ring. The battle will begin at 8:30 o'clock

minutes before the end came with two maulers still in the ring. The in the ring. At the gong they go

Tough cookies signed by Chambers for the battle Monday night are Otto von Ludwig, Don Carver, Ray Clements, Billy McEwin, The Red Shadow and Charlie Carr.

The Ray Clements mentioned is none other than the "Big Train," former referee, who has returned

inated will meet in the preliminary. The second two to fall will be semi-finalists. The top pair return in the main event.

### Favorites In U. S. Amateur Eliminated

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (AP)-No matter what happens today in The third and fourth round matches of the 43rd national amateur golf championship (and anything can happen in this one, it seems) you can lay it on the line no favorites will be eliminated The reason? There are no favor-

A bunch of guys named "Joe cut a wide swath through the field of 64 qualifiers yesterday, and the talent toll was terrific. Ushered to the sidelines in the most dazzling series of upsets in years were the defending champion; two others who had won the amateur; a former national open king; the tourney medalist; a former British amateur champ; four former rulers of the public links, and four who have won the national collegiate

The boys still in there fighting come from everywhere.

The sprinkling of "big names" still in the running included Harry Todd of Dallas, western amateur champion: C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian who won the 1932 amateur: John P. Burke of Rve N. Y. the collegiate ruler, and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., final-

ist in the 1937 amateur. Although last year's champion Villie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. was eliminated, along with B. Patrick Abbott of California, the runner-up, last year's defeated semifinalists survived, Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, who lost out a year ago, romped through a pair of matches yester-

Turnesa dropped a two-down de-cision to George Dawson of Chi-

Greatest surprise came, how-Pampa Oilers - Lubbock Hubbers baseball game tonight at Road Runner park at 8 o'clock.

Runner park at 8 o'clock.

One up going to the 17th. Good-

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, bowed out to Gordon Kummer of Wilwaukee, 3 and 2. Kingsley took care of Charley Yates of Atlanta,

by appearing in ball parks over the nation and by selling magazine subscriptions

The field slashes down to four in today's pair of 18-hole rounds, The happy one not only gives and the survivors battle Friday in the 36 hole semi-finals. The 36-

demonstrations but he clowns ball CHICAGO TAKES DOUBLEHEADER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Chicago took a doubleheader from Washington yesterday, winning the first game 3 to with Ted Lyons hurling 7-hit ball and fans are urged to be present early to see the happy fellow in on hand before the game tonight and fans are urged to be present early to see the happy fellow in



Service Station

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (P)—Extra!
Bill M'Kechnie now says the Reds
by six games . . . Six Yankee farm
clubs won pennants and four oth-Promoter Cliff B. Chambers will ers were good enough to get into the playoffs . . Author Francis stage another of his famous battle Wallace is about to shoot a football royals at the Pampa Athletic piece which will name schools, players—and salaries. Can't wait.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bill Cunningham, Boston Post: "Larry Kelley exposes the Ivy League, but it'll never get cancer from the type of X-ray he turns on it . . . Last time Promoter Chambers He exposes about as much as a wid-staged a battle royal it was 18 ow in deep mourning."

Correction: The coach of the Agua Dulce (Tex.) football team isn't a woman. (Sorry, cowboys, and will the Corpus Christi papers please

One MINUTE INTERVIEW Bill Terry: "Every time I look at Demarce and Jurges I thank my stars . . . If we had those two birds we'd probably be pushing the Phils right now for eighth place.' The west gets a look at the Aus-

to the Panhandle after wrestling trailan Davis cup winners in the Pa-in heavyweight circles in the cific coact championships at Berketralian Davis cup winners in the Pan heavyweight circles in the offic coact enampionships at Berkenorth. He met a 278 pound giant recently and that was when he decided to reduce back to a light heavyweight and come to the Panhandle.

The first two maulers to be elimpated by this month . . Our Seranton scouts are checking to see if Johnny Van Dermeer and his Scranton sweetle will race Joe Di Maggio and Dorethy Arnold to the altar right after the world's series.

> SAMMY, JR. Listen to those Texans yodel
> Of that halfback, Jackie Odel—
> He's so good the cowboys reckon

> Him a Sammy Baugh, the second. P. S.: Has anybody here seen Kel-

Denver University this year celebrating the 75th anniversary of the day it was founded.

### Sports Roundup Harvesters And Lions To Tangle Tomorrow Night

will accompany Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean to Vernon where they will get their first baptism under fire when they meet Coach Pat Gerald's Lions tomorrow night. Upon the return to Pampa, coaches will cut the squad. sending several boys to the Guerillas being coached by Oscar Hinger.

The Harvesters will leave for Vernon at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, by bus, stopping in Childress for dinner and exercise. The return trip will be made on Sat-

exception of Pete Dunaway, the boys will be in good shape. Dunaway suffered a sprained ankle Tuesday afternoon and will be able to play only a small portion of the game if at all. His place will be taken by LeRoy Giles, up from the Guerillas, who has been showing plenty of promise. Giles and "Chief" Carlile will divide the kicking when Dunaway i

Probable starting lineup against the Lions will be Bob Clemmons and Ed Terrell, ends; R. G. Candler and Roland Phillips tackles: Wayne Giddens and Wayne Fade, guards: Co-Captain Glen Nichols. center; Co-Captain Grover Heiskell. quarter: James Carlile and Aubrev Green, halves; LeRoy Giles, full. Vernon will field a team of eight lettermen who were regulars last season plus several reserve letter-

the top teams in the north half of the state. Many fans plan to accompany the team to Vernon for the open-

nen. The Lions are rated one of

ing game. Any fan who can take members of the pep squad may call the Pampa News leaving



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#### Your Version Of Truth Just As Good As Any

The United States is in for a stronger dose of propaganda from Europe than it swallowed in 1914-1918. This is nothing at all to become indignant about. It is perfectly natural for each side in a war to try to persuade every ody that it is in the right. We would do the same; in fact, we have.

The right to propagandize is so tightly woven in with freedom of the spoken and the written word that it is difficult to try to protect people from exposure to propaganda. The people can, however, learn to estimate it, to discount it, to weigh it.

All the tricks of World War propaganda are already being repeated. Polish radio stations are already telling their hearers that German airplanes are dropping gay balloons filled with mustard gas designed to kill innocent Polish children, and also strewing poisoned candy for the children to pick up. Because these are old stories told during the World War and proved untrue, it seems very unlikely that there is any truth in them this time.

Similarly, Germans escort an American correspondent through a ruined village, show him the bodies of mutilated peasants. Germans, the Germans tell him, killed by the Poles. The correspondent reports what he saw, what the Germans told him. That was his job.

But as to whether what the Germans told him was true, he expressed no opinion, nor do we need to form one on such slender evidence. What we do know then this money would be in circulation just the is that these pitiful murdered people were victims of war-and that is about all.

The American newspaper correspondents in Europe ious to get the truth and tell it to you without distortion. That is their reputation among those who know journalism. Foreign visitors to the United States have observed that the American public is better informed on foreign events than the public of any other country.

But even these crack correspondents can only report to you what they are able to learn, and what the countries involved will allow them to transmit. Sometimes, what with censorship and a thousand restrictions, that isn't much.

For instance, when the German government in Berlin announces that it has taken Warsaw, the correspondent usually sends a dispatch stating that it has made such an announcement. Whether or not it is true must remain for time and cross-checking to discover.

Time works for truth. Of all reports from Europe. nothing is lost by waiting. If they are true, they will stand up with time. If not, time will eventually knock them down

Take it easy, read with discretion, weigh each dispatch against the source and the probable interest of that source, balance report against report, and arrive at your own version of the truth. It will probably be as accurate as any other.

#### The Nation's Press

NEW HAM AND EGGS CAMPAIGN (Rock Island Argus)

Under a different name the \$30 every Thursday plan is coming up for a vote in California again in a special election in November. This time it is known as the California retirement life payment plan. To the man on the street it is commonly known

as the ham and eggs plan. It was supported in 1938 by Sheridan Downey, who was elected senator on the Democratic ticket, although the plan was de-

Backing the proposition now are many so-called poor elements. But the odd fact is that they are spending more than the opponents of the plan. It is estimated that they will spend at least a million dollars in their effort to put over the pension plan. The opposition will do well to raise a fifth of that

The ham and eggs organization has 375,000 members, who pay a cent a day in dues. In addition, each member will be assessed \$5 for the campaign. On the other side are banks, chambers of com merce, and conservative groups and citizens in

They haven't raised a war chest yet for the new campaign, and there is dissension among them as to what organization should direct the drive. there is still time for putting up a well planned fight against this movement, and funds are expected to be forthcoming, for the opposition is being warned that the ham and eggs proposal cannot be beaten just by depending on conservative citizens to go to the polls.

Resisting these ideas seems to be a full time job for the conservatives. It is a penalty they have to pay, perhaps for living in a beautiful climate.

#### COLLAPSE OF THE C. I. O.T.

(Los Angeles, Cal., Times) If Benjamin Stolberg, labor expert, is correct in his article in the current Saturday Evening Post, C.I.O. has at 'the present time only about 1.250,000 dues-paying members and is rapidly disintegrating; a fact concealed, he says, by a "pillar of fire and smoke" at its head, John L. Lewis. disintegration is due to control by Communists and

"fellow-travelers" according to the author. Harry Bridges, according to Stolberg, was the most important figure in the Communist movement up to two years ago and his present denial of Communism excites "the hilarity of the whole labor

Union of the C.I.O. and A.F.L. will never take place, Stolberg thinks, because neither the Com-munists nor Lewis will permit it; but neither the Communists nor Lewis want a complete breakdown of negotiations for fear of adverse effect on the political prospects of Roosevelt.

The article contains some caustic characterizations. John Brophy. Lewis' chief mate, is called "not a Communist, unless a patient in an asylum is a psychiatrist," and of William Green, A.F.L. head, is said he is "never at a loss for the wrong

There is only one Communist-dominated union in the A.F.L., says the author, the American Federation of Teachers. This is so strongly Communist according to Stolberg, that non-Communists have been forced out of the ranks.

Stolberg appears to have a fund of information which should be of interest to the Dies committee

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

A COMMON ERROR OF HAM AND EGGERS, TOWNSENDITES AND NEW DEALERS

By R. C. Holles

The fallacy on which all Ham and Eggers, Townsendites and New Dealers base their theory of recovery is that those rich men who have money are absolute dummies. These advocates of spending to provide a short cut way of producing wealth seem to think the rich have no sense at all, that they do not have any conception of how wealth is created and distributed. Their whole plan is oased on the theory that the so-called rich way. is so dumb and ignorant that he believes hoarding money or wealth is a way to keep it and to make it grow.

Practically everyone of these people who believes he has a shortcut method of producing wealth without work will admit immediately that he would not think of keeping money in his sock or in a safety deposit box or burying it if he had no present use for it. All of this type of persons will admit that they would invest it or loan it for any interest rate they could get rather than keep it idle provided the borrower was sure to return it as agreed. Look at any newspaper and you will find that short-time money is loaned for less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. These men would rather take one-tenth of 1 per cent for the use of their money than to hoard it. So this is evidence that those people who have money make every possible effort to put it into circulation so that wealth can be created and they can be benefited.

Now if these people, who believe in such pleasant magical ways of producing wealth, are smart enough to know that wealth even cannot be kept or increased by hoarding money, then it seems absurd for them to claim that those people who in the past have had enough will power and good enough judgment to accumulate wealth are so dumb that they would do things which people without wealth themselves would not undertake

No, men of means spend money or invest money and do not desire to keep it any more than the Townsendites, Ham and Eggers, or New Dealers. So if the men of affairs would invest their money, or spend it, or give it away, or loan it, same as it would be if it were turned over for pensioners to spend. In fact, it would be spent in a manner that would make it possible for all workare an unusually well-trained, responsible group, anx- ers to have higher wages-not as the pensioners would do-spend it, and result in all wages being reduced.

This is a fact that Ham and Eggers, the Townsendites, and the New Dealers all overlook. Consequently, their conclusions obviously are all wrong. Wealth cannot be created by the fiat method of contention that one man's spending penefits society more than another man's lending. investing, giving, or spending,

\* \* \* WHY THE BELIEF IN ABILITY TO PAY TAX THEORY

Most all economists from Adam Smith down, seem to advocate that taxes should be paid in proportion to Ability to Pay. How this ability to pay is to be measured differs greatly. The last two decades, our politicians believed in a steep graduation which amounts to practically confiscation

of the larger producers. The only case where ability to pay theory works is in case of war. When a people are at war against another nation, self-preservation requires each individual to use his talents and resources for one purpose and one purpose only, that is to win the war. This gives the government officials the right to stop any other development and use this wealth to win the war.

But when there are no wars, there never has been a time that this ability to pay tax theory works. Yet people take it as a self-evident truth, as an axiom that needs no proof. Every time a peace time government adopts this theory of taxes it always gets into trouble. It will not work for the reason that the ability to pay theory is not based on equality before the law. It is arbitrary. It is force. It is war itself. It gives the government officials the power to confiscate wealth needed officials the power to confiscate wealth needed to be used in research and expansion.

In peace time there are thousands of different things needed and there is no way of measuring ability to pay. The result is the ability to pay theory stops progress and development. And it is a law of nature that what does not grow and in-

crease, must dwindle and decrease.

The ability to pay theory is a hangover from war condition. It should be challenged by every lover of liberty in peace times.

Freedom suppressed and again regained bites with keener fangs than freedom never endangered.

### Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-When President Roosevelt who has proclaimed a state of limited national emergency—remarked that he had no intention of trying to censor the American press or radio "at the present time," he set this reporter wondering.

Suppose the President did have such an intentioninder existing laws, just what could he accomplish along the line of censorship?

There are two answers, as follows: as far as the press is concerned, he could do practically nothing. As far as radio is concerned, he could do practically everything.

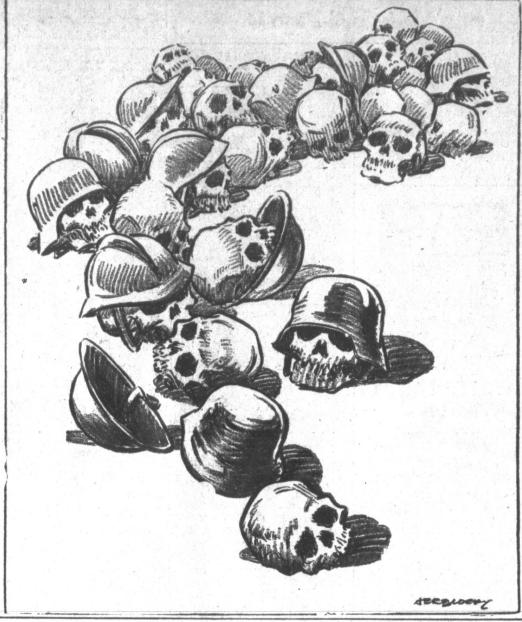
First, the radio. Under the Federal Communications act of 1934, the resident may at his discretion use almost any means of regulating or controlling broadcasting. He may ven take over stations or networks to be run by the government. He may order equipment removed from but are simply asked to hand their notes to the ny station.

The likelihood that any such powers would be incensed specifies that the President is empowered to take such rigorous action in time of war, in time of threat or peril to this country-or "ti preserve the eutrality of the United States."

The likelihood hat any such powers would be invoked is very slight, however, according to the Federal. Communications Commission. "Broadcasters are doing a remarkable job of censor-

ing their own stuff," says a spokesman for the co mission. "We have been told that a committee the committee of the committe

FACES THAT WON'T BE SAVED



By Archer Fullingim

One thing you can say about the

Harvesters this fall is that they have more chatter than usu-

al . . . Just as J. W. Graham was the best-liked boy on the

team last season, so Glen Nich-

ols, whose wit and good humor

are a continual delight to his

friends, is probably the best-liked

Glen is co-captain and is play-ing the center position at pres-ent, though his favorite position is at end. Both players and stu-

dents who do not play, are al-

Friends of Father Zienta of White Deer are concerned over

his present illness which is con-

fining him to his bed, but they

are confident he will finally

ome out winner over his ailment

which includes "a bum lung,"

as he says. "It'll take more than what he's got to whip him,"

said Bob Manning, Pampa friend, who visited him the other

night. The doc says that Father Zienta must remain in bed for

several months, but Mrs. Conley

says you can tell "by the way

e smiles and bucks up in that

bed that he's going to come out

of it."... It was due to lack of information that this column neglected to mention that Jack

Hessey, Pampa high school graduate of last year, left the other day with J. W. Graham

and Doyle Aulds to attend Rice

Institute at Houston That

makes about seven Pampa boys

It's a crying shame that we can't

have a convoy.

—MRS. K. HINDS, American Athe-

St. Peter is going to let that sub-

at Rice . .

nia survivor.

So They Say

hear what he is going to say

ways hanging around Glen to

boy on the squad this year.

#### Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.-When David Niven heard that he'd have a few more weeks here before being called back to military service and the new war, Movietown began saving that Samuel Goldwyn had sent a request straight to King George and the War Ministry that Niven be spared long enough to finish his starring role in "Raffles,"

It's a einch, anyway, that Goldwyn didn't make an appeal to a certain old colonel of the Guards Regiment, because the actor himnever has been able to explain to that officer just what he has been doing in America all these years.

The last attempt, when Niven visited his country about a year ago, was a total flop, "David," said the elderly soldier, "you've been off somewhere, what?"

When Niven mentioned America, the colonel brightened and wanted to hear about the hunting in the and whether there had een trouble with the natives. "No, that's South America, sir," said the younger man. "I've been in North America California mostly"

"California-" meditated the colonel. "Have we a garrison there?"
"No, sir," said the actor. Then, forgetting the word "cinema," he continued, "I've been making pic-

"Pictures!" sputtered the old fire-eater. "I'd never have thought you'd turn to anything so silly as

Bandit Agrees Times Are Tough A stick-up man popped out of an alley off Hollywood Boulevard and poked a gun into the ribs of a strolling extra. The actor said, "you're wasting your time, brother. haven't worked in a month, and haven't got a dime."

"You're tellin' me times are tough!" wailed the bandit as he opened the cylinder of his revolver. "Look—no bullets!"

Al Hill is an actor-author who arceny. For a gangster picture at Paramount Hill was one of several character players to be interviewed for the part of a pickpocket. The casting director said, "Sorry, but

you're not the type."
Said Hill disconsolately as he (Dem., Iowa). started for the door, "Okay, but keep me in mind, will you?" Then re inadequate to do a real job. he went back to the desk and said, "By the way, here's your watch." MURPHY.

He got the job. Reviewers Praise Producers'

Acting
They say that a cheapie producer, who writes and directs an without a leading man for one of stately, and I can't afford it.

blis films. So he turned in and The casting director of a quickle or cotton.

played the part himself. Trade studio approved an actor for a job. Doctor Taylor points out that you

the producer next day. "They try to motive."

cluding Germany. Commentators are not required to submit word-for-word copies of their talks in advance,

official censor before going on the air." FCC officials point out that radio is tackling its new role of war-coverage without precedents to fall back on. Officials of networks, as well as of individual stations, have displayed full willingness to cooperate with the comm

If the FCC or the President desires any change in method of presentation or in type of program during the war in Europe, there is every evidence that the wople will comply willingly with any sugges-

re made. ing suggestions-which might or might

### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

First of two articles advancing new theories on how to keep healthy while swimming.

Research done by Dr. H. M. Tay or of Jacksonville, Fla., on the effect of swimming on ears and sinuses has won him the Casselberry Prize of the American Laryngological association.

Dr. Taylor has found that infections of the nose and throat are caused by swimming because man has invaded an environment to which he is no longer adapted. Man is essentially a land animal and

not a water animal. When man breathes, the air taken into the nose is warmed before it gets down into the lungs. The area over which the air passes is kept moist by glands which secrete muthe breathing area are enmeshed in

the water out if they wish to do so. This is true of alligators, pelicans, diving petrels, hippopotami and porpoises.

protect himself while swimming is Cranium to develop a proper method of breathing. By exhaling through the Under water. and inhaling through the mouth when it is above, the swimmer can maintain a positive air pressure in the nasal cavities and protect his sinuses and his Eustachian tubes from water. All new methods of swimming, such as the Australian crawl, provide for this kind of breathing.

Doctor Taylor points out that the swimmer should take a deep inhalation through the mouth just before diving and then exhale slowly through the nose while under water. The rush of air into the nasal cavities incident to diving feet first causes frequent infections once collaborated on a book called out an argument.

"Easy Pickings," a treatise on pick"Easy Pickings," a treatise on pick"Investigations made by Doctor

Investigations made by Doctor marine captain into heaven with-Taylor show that all aquatic animals have the ability to close the The human being has no such ap-

survivor, on courtesy of officer that torpedoed ship. The madman of Europe must be stopped. That may not be neutral, but that's the way I feel.

The madman of Europe must be ear in order to prevent water from coming in contact with the eardrum.

The human being has no such ap-SENATOR CLYDE L. HERRING paratus. If a person has a permanent opening in the eardrum because The present anti-profiteering laws of an infection he must either avoid swimming and diving or arrange some method of keeping water out -ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANK of the ear. I will see you again in Prague.

Swimmers frequently suffer from infections like boils in the ear, prov-JAN MASARYK, announcing ing that the external auditory can-ozech declaration of war. in the external auditory can-al is not intended to stand long the action of water. As substitutes for occasional picture, and finances ruin me with good notices. Now the valves possessed by animals live them on promises, found himself I'll have to pay myself a bigger ing in water, humans may use rubwithout a leading man for one of salary, and I can't afford it."

paper reviewers, surprisingly enough, wrote that the leading man gave a very good performance and was worthy of better material.

"They say I'm an actor," mourned the water your may hold your hand in water for 30 minutes and the action of the water will be sufficient to wrinkle and lower resistance of the skin. Softening of the skin by water breaks it little grease. Bring your own loco-and opens up opportunity for infection.

administration could do to control the press as long as the country is neutral

It ought to be added, probably, that no one in the government is worried by this fact. Wholly aside from the little matter of the freedom of the press, it is pointed out that the newspapers have amply demonstrated their willingness to co-operate in previous grave crises.

During the last war-after the United States got in, that is-the Postoffice Department did try to get through a bill which would have put stringent restrictions on newspapers through control of their use of the mails. Congress refused to pass the bill, however; as it turned out the newspapers themselves established a central bureau of censorship for the -there isn't much of anything the | handling of government information.

### Tex's

By Tex DeWeese Topics

PAMPA FOLK who go over to the Alanreed fair tomorrow and Sat urday are going to see some of the best exhibits ever put on display in this section of the country . . . And, there will be all kinds of products, too . . . Chief among them will be some of the best apple exhibits ever displayed in anybody

Not too many persons are familiar with the fact that some the country's finest apple orchards are to be found right here in the Alanreed section of the Panhandle . . . Just as advance proof and a sample of what is to be seen at the Alanreed fair, to be seen at the Alanreed fair, J. H. Hill, who has orchards seven miles north of Alanreed, sent us a sack of golden delicious apples that make your mouth water on sight . . . Mr. Hill, only one of a number of orchardists at Alanreed, has a four and one-half acre orchard which has nothing in it but the golden delicious apples . . . All in all, he has eight and a half acres of apple orchards.

\* \* \* GRAY COUNTY has a lot to boast about in the way of wheat and oil and their kindred products. but one must not overlook the fact that right here in our front yard is produced some of the nation's finest orchard yields . . . It's a comforting thought to know you can go to the Alanreed fair and see apples much different from the kind they're tossing back and forth in Europe right now.

Is there a faint stirring, per-haps in the grasses of the Meuse-Argonne cemetery, or is it merely the wind scudding over the knolls where 14,420 American boys lie buried? . . There is a dull, throb-bing sound borne on the little winds that sweep across the graves. It is a sound which the silent ones underneath the ground will recognize if they can hear . . . It is the sound of guns. \* \* \*

THE MAGINOT line is very near these graves, only a few miles across the hills. And there the guns are booming again, as they boomed in 1918 when the boys of the Meuse-Argonne were quick with life instead of still and dead . . . Blow the other way, little winds! Do not bring again to Meuse-Argonne the sound of guns! . . You took away from these dead everything they had . . Shall they not even now sleep in peace?

There is nothing like a young married couple getting the right start in life—a start that will properly usher in their probable Thus, in a sense, the young Polish couple who were married in Chelsea, England, the other day are to be congratulated. Just as the ceremony was finished. an air raid warning sounded.

EVERYBODY DUCKED for the cus. Tiny hairs keep material in shelters, and the newly married motion so that germs deposited in pair spent the first 10 minutes of the mucus and carried away from shelter beneath the registrar's oftheir honeymoon in a bomb-proof have a different kind of nose and throat than have human beings. They can close the nose to keep the water out if they wish to do the state of the s as a sort of symbol for a whole generation.

Real Estate Division

Mr. Muddle owns a tract of land bounded by streets on all sides. He fistful of children's bodies, wishes to divide it by streets into lots for sale. As he wanted his lots to be different from others so they would attract attention, he divided his tract into 12 lots by having only four roads built. How did he do this.

Solution on Classified Page

with modern methods through the use of an earthquake echo camera (geophysical records oscilloscope) fellow with enormous feet.

Goebbels sometimes is pictured as which records sound vibrations from a snake, and Goering appears as an underground explosion.

#### • STORIES IN STAMPS



Famed Eiffel Tower Weathers All Storms

FOR 50 years a storm of criticism has raged around the Eiffel Tower, famous Paris landmark. Even before its construction began, critics labeled it "Tower of Babel," and a "frightful, odious nightmare." Today it has been termed unsafe, out of keeping with its surroundings, and peti-

circulated.
But the old tower, reaching 1000 feet skyward, takes criticism as well as it withstands the rav-

ages of time and weather.
Built in 1889 as the central attraction of the French International Exposition, the tower is ex-ceeded in height only by the Empire State building (1248 feet) and the Chrysler building (1040 feet). It weighs 15,400,000 pounds. is composed of 12,000 steel plates held together by 2,500,000 rivets.

Approximately 17,000,000 persons have "climbed" the to Elevators now carry visitors to landings on each of the three platforms, but in the early years of the tower's history the climb was made on foot. Visitors pay most of the handsome revenue the tower brings the French government, and advertising rental now increases its amual earnings. The tower paid for itself - 7,800,000 francs-in two years.

The 50th anniversary of the completion of the Eiffel Tower is commemorated on the French red-violet stamp above.

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

Mark Twain and Chauncey Depew were traveling on the same ship and each was invited to make a speech. Twain spoke 20 minutes and made a great hit. Then it was Depew's turn. He rose and said: "Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: Before this dinner Mark Twain and myself made He has just delivered my speech and I thank you for the pleasant channer in which you received it. I regret to say that I have lost the

notes of his speech and cannot remember anything he has to say. Then he sat down to the accompaniment of much laughter. Next day Twain met an Englishman who had been at the dinner. "Mr. Clemens, he said, "I consider you were much impos

#### Hitler Pictured As Gorilla By Artists

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)—British cartconists have turned to their World War files for inspiration in caricaturing German leaders as huge gerillas, usually clutching a

technique. When Raemaker, the Dutch cartoonist, see the fashion in 1914, the Germans were always crowned with the spiked helmets of the old Imperial army. Today the "gorillas" wear the flat fatigue caps of Nazi officials.

Hitler is almost always a gorilla in the less restrained sheets, although The search for oil is carried on the evening standard continues to picture him as an ineffectual little

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Would you have your usher look for a white shoe with a black toe and heel?"

### School Days -- Moving Days -- Consult Classified Page

#### Classified Adv. Rates-Information

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of thanks We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, pall bearers and honorary pall bearers, and those who so kindly provided cars, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condeience and for their beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our dearly beloved son Elmer Lee Husband.

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SHEET METAL work, air con warm air heating. Call us for Des Moore Tin Shop. Phone 102 ing a new home, Ward's Cabinet Shop can do the job. Phone 2040. WHY PAY RENT? F.H.A. HOME LOAN.

Everything to build anything. CHARLIE MAISEL. Acme Lumber Co., Ph. 257. 21.—Upholstering-Refinishing

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S. Cayler. Phone 108 for appointment.

#### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous 29-Mattresses

NO ADVANCE in price as yet. Renova-ting \$2.50 and up. New tick. Ayers Mat tress Co., Phone 633.

30-Household Goods GOOD, USED range \$14.95, Pampa forge Store, first door west of post of see, Phone 468. Norge Store, first door west of post of-fice. Phone 468.

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POUR-PIECE bedroom suits, A-1 condi-tion, cost \$75 new, bargain for \$25. Cir-culating heater, 1st cost \$30, sacrifice at 110. Ray's Econd Hand Store. \$11 C. Cuyler. Phone 1504. 32-Musical Instruments

OR SALE: Alto Clarinet at res

#### MERCHANDISE

34—Good Things to Eat 500 PULLETS (White Leghorn, Rhode Islands, Buff Orpingtons and White Rocks, also 16 pigs and 3 small calves. Pampa Pullett and Poultry Co., 1 mile east of town on Hiway 33. Close to Sale Pavilion.

SWEETMILK for sale. Half mile east of City Service Booster Station. L. G. Phone 9002-F-11. PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds, McKenzie Sanitary Dairy. Phone 1515J.

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36-Wanted to Buy SCRAP IRON, \$5 and up. Aluminum 7, 8 and 12c. Copper 9c. Brass 5 to 7c. Rad-lators 7c. Batteries 70c. Pampa Junk

#### LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Scotty pup Inquire 719 North Somerville. Phon 396J. L. K. Stout.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Front bedroom, nicely fu-nished, adjoining bath. Innerspring ma-ress. Telephone. 447 N. Starkweathe Phone 662.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, 605 N Somerville. Adjoining bath. Phone 1938 FOR RENT: Southeast bedroom, nicely turnished. Call after 5:00. 321 N. Somer-

ville.

ARE YOU considering board and room for students this fall? If so, now is the time to place an ad. They are anxious to get settled for the winter. Call 666. OR GENTLEMAN: Well furnished, c table sleeping room, adjoining bat ephone privilege. Close in, 705 Nor Expert Body and

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent MODERN home on Somerville for sale or rent. Owner leaving. Starkey or Brown. 2-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Modern arge rooms, large closet, excellent con ition. Garage. 418 N. Hill.

modern and clean. He is wynne.
FOR RENT: Furnished two-room apartment, \$15 per month, bills paid. Threeroom house furnished. Apply Tom's Place.
NICE, CLEAN, 2-room, furnished house. Bills paid. Modern convenience washer. Inquire 411 S. Russell. washer. Inquire 411 S. Russell.
FOR RENT-2-room furnished house.
Close in, bills paid. 611 N. Russell.
TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished house.
Bills paid. Innerspring mattress, electric
refrigeration. 585 S. Somerville.
THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Bills
paid. 618 N. Hazel.

47—Apartments FOR RENT: Nicely furnished more apartment. Garage and telephone. I paid. 509 Short Street at the end of

FOR RENT: Modern, three-room, furnist ed garage apartment. Bills paid. 911 2 FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished, garag apartment. Shower. Bills paid. 815 N CLOSE IN-3R, nicely furn. apt. with large storage or shop in connection. \$30. 3R furn. duplex on Francis \$30. 2R house \$10. Ph. 166. FOR RENT: 2 furnished apartments.

and groom weeding. See three room, everything private. One small apartment, good stove and innerspring matteres in each. Close in, 1½ blocks east of high school, 203 Fast Francis.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private bath. Water bill paid. \$20 month. vate bath. Water bill p 316 N. Warren. Ph. 1795. THREE-ROOM, modern, furnished duplex 715 North Hobart. \$25 month. Shown by appointment. Call 514J.

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Phone 458.

FOR SALE to be moved: Three-room for me house, 12x28, \$300.00. Three-room house, 83000.00. W. T. Hollis, Phone 155. FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing mattress renovating. Low summer rates. Free estimation. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. Foster.

26 Beauty Parlor Service
PLAIN SHAMPOO and set 35c. 83.00 permanents \$2.00. Threaday, Friday and Saturday regular prices, Prices are rising, Cet your sermanent, row. La Roil 18.15. FOR SALE—5-room house on N. West St. Reasonable. Will take car as part payment. Call 230 or 2061. FOR SALE: 6-room duplex, near schoo Will give good terms. Apply Maynar Hotel, room 15.

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#### AUTOMOBILES

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DUDGE PICKUP in good condition, also alightly damaged bath room fixtures. Storey Plumbing Co. 533 S. Cuyler.

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### Higgins Students

HIGGINS, Sept. 14—The annual fall trek to colleges began here in 

year and Walter Word, Jr., his first year at Park College, Parkville, Mo. Miss Charlotte Newcomer, fresh-man, has chosen Baylor-Belton; Charles Bryant Weis, a pre-medi-cal student, freshman, Baylor; J. K. Mugg, Jr., a sophomore student of pharmacy at Texas University, Austin; and Clarance Schultz, who made an outstanding football record in high school, entered his first year at Silver City, N. M. Ed Herber of Lipscomb has be-

gun his second year at Wichita, Kans., business college; David Shahan and Harold Shahan also of Lipscomb are classified as juniors at A. & M., College Station, and Maxine Barnett is a second year home economics student at Good-

Miss Lillie Schwab and Mrs. Phyllis Thomas have entered Amarillo

Beauty school. Five students, John Thimas, Jack Herring, Misses Syble King, Nella Mae Smith and Eddie Buzzard will enroll for their first year at W. T. S. C., Canyon, and Miss Jocelyn Daunier, a former T. S. C. W. student at Denton, will enroll as a jun-ior in business administration.

Texas Tech, Lubbock, will claim the largest number of students when Misses Lula Esther Scott and Lina Lee Shahan of Lipscomb enroll in home economics: Miss Esther Laub and sophomores Richard Cole, Jack such reductions in price on re-newed and guaranteed used and Paul Kutchinsky.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Problem on Editorial Page

There are several solutions to this problem. He could build two diagonal roads from the corners across the tract, and then two circular roads across them spaced at proper distances from the center. He could also build one road from north to south in the middle of the tract, and two roads equally spaced from east to west across it, and finally one oblong road across all

By using circular roads, you can \$40 By using circular roads work out other solutions.

The United States produces 77 per cent of the world's automo and has one registered car for each 4.5 persons against only one for each persons in four other leading A "census" of drinking water

there were 640 city water systems, 3,200 roadside supplies, 12,000 school supplies and 900,000 private sources. There are 3,075 counties in the nation of which 2,900 are "agricultural counties" employing county

#### National League

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Losing pitcher-Casey?

CARDS NOSE OUT PHILS ST. LOUIS. Sept. 14 (AP)—Joe Medwick's fourteenth home run of the year pulled a game out of the fire for the Cardinals in the eighth inning yesterday as they nosed out Philadelphia, 1 to 9. The Phillies had rallied with six runs in the seventh and eighth to overcome a five-run lead.

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GIANTS & PIRATES SPLIT PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP) TITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—The ates made use of two three-run clust-off Cliff Melton yesterday to beat the terday closed their ring about Wartew York Giants 7 to 4 and split a oubleheader after losing the first game to 0 in the face of two-hit pitching by larry Gumbert.

FIRST GAME

### Germans Claim Capture Of 66,000 Poles In New Gains

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (P)—Surrender of the Polish port of Gydnia after a two-week's siege was announced to-day and Germany's eastern army was reported to have made new advances in drives against Warsaw and two other key Polish objectives. A communique telling of fall of

Gydnia, which had been cut off almost since outbreak of hostilities Sept. 1, said German troops entered the city at 10:15 a. m. (3:15 a. m., CST).
"The Polish government surren

dered the city," it continued. "North of Gydnia fighting is still going

vances in Poland said 66,000 pris-oners had been captured and showed ed the eastern forces to be center-1. Encircling Warsaw completely: 2. Cutting off Luplin from Lwow to present such government officials as may still be at Lubiin from reach-

ing the south; and 3. Adancing with East Prussian disions upon Brzese (Brestlitovsk) 110 miles east of Warsaw.

FDR Criticized Earlier today a commentary which usually presents the German for-eign effice opinion attributed to President Roosevelt, in his interpre-tation of the Monroe Doctrine, an attitude "unfair and unchivalrous, to say nothing of being unneutral."

Coincidentally, publication of a German contraband law was seen by observers as a warning to the world that German submarines would do their utmost legitimately to prevent food and war materials from reaching Britain and France.
Of operations on the western front

the communique said "stronge vanced toward German cutposts between Saarbruecken and Hornback but were "stopped by mine fields and German defense fire." Warsaw Ring Closed On the eastern front, the com-munique said, German armies yes-

saw through advances east of the It added that near Radom, some 50 miles south of Warsaw, "60,000 prisoners were taken, among whom were many generals," after a "destructive" battle.
"The 18th Polish division, in-

cluding the divisional general staff, surrendered yesterday north of Ostrow-Mazowieka," the comm stated. "Six thousand prisoners and 30 cannon were captured. Ostrow-Mazowieka is 55 miles northeast of Warsaw. Besides pursuing three main strateric tasks on the eastern front the

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state of their various chosen schools. Richard Henderson, student of paleontology begins his second year at Oklahoma University, Norman and Nacmi Dearing enters her first year at Northwestern Oklahoma State Teachers college, Alva.

B. C. Hurn enrolled for his third year and Walter Word, Jr., his first trans. In the state of the sta

ground rapidly against almost no resistance in southern Poland, paving the way for cutting off Poland from Rumania and all foreign sup-

Lwcw, which is 220 miles southeast of Warsaw, was said to have been reached near Rawa Ruska, 85 miles outheast of Lublin. An attack on Warsaw from many

sides was expected soon. Modlin fortress, 12 miles northwest of Warsaw, was said to be encircled. With the capture of Ossowiec by East Prussian troops the last Polish frontier fortifications were in Ger-man hands. Whether German forces would attempt encirclement of Brzesc was not clear, but the comunique said that "forces assigned to take Brzesc are rapidly approach-ing the city."

"successfully attacked the eastern outskirts of Warsaw and Polish connecting roads lying further back" to

HORIZONTAL

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Athenia Missing

LONDON, Sept. 14 (P)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said today the list of "Ameri cans known missing," now placed in the Liner Athenia sinking probably would be issued from Wash-

considerably higher than first esti-mates. (The last report of the total number missing was 128 Americans and foreigners. This was given Sept.

rigidly checked list of those proved

cut off possibilities or retreat of lists and said "about eight or ten poles from the capital."

#### SONG WRITER

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32	Coach	\$100.00	'37	Coupe	\$185.00
'34	Pickup	\$225.00	'35	Coupe	\$100.00
'37	60 Coupe	\$350.00	'38	Coach	\$650.00
	Coach	\$185.00	'35	Coupe	\$250.00
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OUT OUR WAY

#### • SERIAL STORY

#### WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Testerday: Sally Blake, un-casantness at the office, and equent clashes with Dan keep arian's temper on edge. There no reconciliation after her last. no reconciliation after her last ask with Dan. Her whole life in turmoil.

THE Harkness 12th wedding anniversary fell on a Saturday. Harassed by unwelcome thoughts, wishing to fill every hour, Marian decided on a celebration. Perhaps a wistful longing to bring Dan odd one." back to her side had something to

He raised his eyebrows. "Why the same firm.

celebrate the 12th? We haven't celebrated for years." "I'm surprised that you know it is the 12th."

"I should." They were off again.
Marian bit her lip. Quarrels were
too devastating. She tried again.

Dan c

-but they're here in Chicago." "Yes, I suppose we could ask

"You did? Is he in business?" "Purchasing agent for Tinley

every day. He was in my frater- for nothing?" "I'll be the "Is he nice? Would Carma be

I think almost any girl would be six—well, seven—of course she interested. He happens to be worth half a million, he's good-looking, popular, and unmarried."

"That'll be six, enough for this we serve?"

When she ran to her own apart—ment for a favorite knife, Marian caught the lapel of Dan's coat as he would have passed her.

"Do I look nice, Dan?"

He patted her cheek. "Beautiful,

"Well, of course, but she can done it oftener? "Cocktails first," Again he touched her relationship me."

she decided. "Dan can be recheek. "I know," he said.
Dolly came hurrying acro for Dolly," Dan mused. "She's a swell gal."

"But what?"

"You'll have to admit that she has very little style and snap. Her clothes are cheap, sort of frumpy-having chickens done at the res-

looking." "I think Dolly looks nice in her clothes," Dan countered. "Some good chap would do well to meet her. Let me think—"

"Yes," Marian nodded. "And those meringue shells from the pastry shop are delicious. Ice

"Oh, she won't mind being the cream is an easy descert."

do with the decision.

"Let's have someone in Saturday night," she suggested at breakfast on Thursday.

"Why Saturday night?"

"It's our wedding and saturday night?"

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"That' evening Marian called Randy Means will take a fancy to Carma." She told Dolly about Carma and Pete, ending with, "She's just about crazy, Dolly."

"The poor girl." Dolly suggested that so many years had elapsed since their last meeting. Year reakfast on Thursday.

"Why Saturday night?"

"It's our wedding anniversary, Marian was still working. Dan was fine. Yes, still working for the poor girl," Dolly sympathized. "We'll put them side by side at the table—or would it be better to put him across from her them." And how was Amy Ellen? Let's

see—her boy must be 12 years old.
Three others? My, my—how lovely. At last Marian proffered her invitation and Amy Ellen action are lived to the office with the comfortable feeling that her apartment would be cleaned, that the order-

he'd like very much to come.

Marian looked at him narrowly.

"Do you remember the day we went to see them? Bill out of a job—Amy Ellen thin and half sick."

"Do you remember the day we dom, Dan?"

He shrugged. "I'm pretty well trained to double harness." Carma hesitated over Marian's

"Yes, I remember,"
"What about Bill? Do you ever might as well accustom herself to loneliness. When Marian hinted carrot slivers which were to sur-"I sold him \$2000 worth of that Dan had invited a most at-round the cauliflower.

equipment last month."

tractive man, she became more Marian dressed carefully, a siminterested.

"I'll be there." They called Dolly from across being fully three years old, the

the hall and she entered into the dress was vastly becoming. Dan's glance was amused. "Yes, plan with enthusiasm. Dinner for When she ran to her own

little place. I'll ask Dolly to help?" Marian knitted her brows in Marian." "If Dolly comes she'll be a thought. It was actually fun to be giving a party. Why hadn't she marian," wistfully.
"Well, of course, but she can done it oftener? "Cocktails first," Again be touched her rouged.

"Gosh, I haven't mixed a cock-tail since I don't know when," he

put in. They were all in a lighter mood, carried on by a common

interest.

taurant? We can fix vegetable; and a nice salad—" "Yes," Marian nodded.

"Maybe we're doing a good turn," Marian said. "Maybe Randy Means will take a fancy

so he can see how pretty she is?"

ing and arrangements for the "We never see anyone. Wouldn't you like it, Dan?"

Dan caught Randy Means at the party were being capably taker. Medinah Club. Sure he'd come, care of by Dolly. Friday passed he'd like very much to come. e'd like very much to come. pleasantly, Saturday morning was "Lucky to get him," Dan re- without untoward incident. Mar-"Well—we haven't seen Bill and marked as he replaced the instruian left the office at noon for a manicure and hair-do. Her nerves had eased, she felt physically much better.

"Would you like dates and freedom, Dan?"

Arriving home at a Country well found the table set in the living from. Shining silver, pale green how of violets in the linen, a bowl of violets in the center. Everything was neatly ready in the kitchen, peeled potanvitation. What was the use? She toes in cold water, a white head

ple black dinner gown, long and "You may like him," Marian said. "Anyway, he's unattached."
"Uh-huh—I know. Divorced, blouse. She had bought the dress "All right."

"And Carma—she's desperately unhappy. I wish I knew a man to invite for her. Maybe if she got a little attention—"

"I see Randy Mean."

women."

"Not at all. He's a bachelor. Rich and good-looking."

"Yes, I know that kind, too. Conceited pigs—"

Warian laughed "And the Manning bill to a new and alarming high. In it, Marian was her smooth and brittle best.

Dolly, flushed and radiant.

little attention—" Maybe if she Conceiled pigs— Marian laughed. "All right, the kitchen and the living room. She had a slightly tousled look. Her shell pink dress matched the color in her cheeks. In spite of

When she ran to her own apart-

He patted her cheek. "Beautiful,

Dolly came hurrying across the

(To Be Continued)

# GAME BEFORE

MAJOR HOOPLI By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE NO, NO, ALVIN THIS IS NOT A SALT CELLAR OR A SILENCER FOR A POLICEMAN'S PISTOL BUT AN IMPORTANT INVENTION ONE THAT WILL TRANSFORM THE HABITS OF THE UNCLE AMOS CAN YOU DRAW HUMAN RACE OVER NIGHT AND TAKE THE NAME OF FIGHTING IN A HOOPLE INTO BACKYARD EVERY HOUSEHOLD ONA HOOPLE-IZER IN THE LAND -MOONLIGHT HAR-RUMPH! NIGHT ? HMM! I WONDER HOW MUCH WE CAN SAVE BY MAKING THE CLIP SIDE VIEW OF CARTRIDGE OF TIN INSTEAD OF STEEL CARTRIDGE GENIUS

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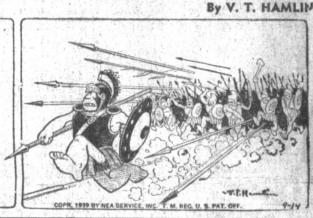


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Miamians Leaving To Attend College

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 14 Miami will have large group of young people to attend various colleges and universi-ties during the coming year. Some of these students are leaving for the first time and others have attended before. This is one of the largest groups that has ever attended schools during the terms. Within next week and ten days all of the following will leave for colleges and universities for the winter. To Texas A. & M. college—J. W.

Thompson, Frank Craig, Lercy Murry, Newton Craig, J. P. Murry, Wayne Maddox and L. A. Maddox.
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is Locke.
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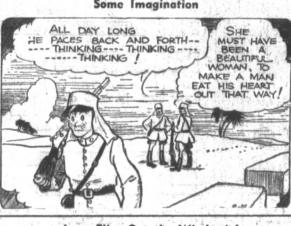
The 1939 bear census in Yellowstone National Park disclosed more bears than for any year since 1935. The estimated number of black bears was 483 and of grizzlies 277.



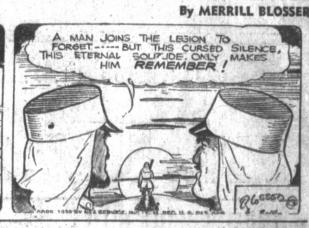


"I got bad news for both of us, Mike-the new teacher's allergic to apples."

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HE SUFFERS SOME SECRET SORROW, GASTON! OUI, LI'L ABNER



J.R.WILLIAMS



WA-AL-AH DUNNO! 1
YO'LOOKS AWFUL
PALE AN'TREMBLY!
DLINNO BUT WHUT A
LONG RIDE IN TH'
COLINTRY MIGHT DO
YO'SOME GOOD! NO! NO. HARD EXPRESSION
HE DOESN'T
BELIEVE IT!"
DON'T TAKE
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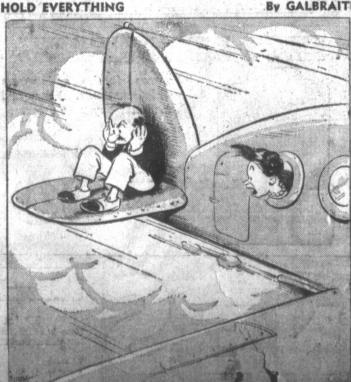


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#### Europe To 'Pay' For War With Great Economic Collapse, Predicts Flynn

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Written for NEA Service) has just started on what is about the most expensive form of activity man can find-war.

We have all known for some time that Europe is pretty close to being busted—at least some of her important countries are that way.

All of these countries owe more than they can pay. All of those countries which fought in 1914 had to repudiate the debts of that war, one way or another.

Now they are embarked on an-

other war. And the puzzling question to the man on the street is: "What are they going to use for money?" Germany has given a partial answer to that in the last few days. She has increased the income tax-

es on even the lowest brackets to 50 per cent.
Remember, in the United States the income tax on incomes up to an English bond for the value of the \$4,000 is 4 per cent. In Germany it is 50 per cent since the war started. When that is done the govern-

TWO FINANCIAL

ROADS TO WAR There are only two ways to pay raised taxes so high to keep going her efforts against collapse during the depression and to support her war industries, that it is literally impossible to get much more in the

already authorized a loan of \$2,500,-000,000 pounds—which is ten billion dollars—a tidy sum for a beginning. How will European countries bor-

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(Written for NEA Service)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Europe ple—sell them liberty bonds or "save democracy" bonds. The other is to borrow from the banks. The effect in each case is quite different. HOW THE PEOPLE

PAY FOR WAR There are two ways to borrow from the people. One is to ask them to buy bonds voluntarily, or for that matter involuntarily, as Mussolini did two years ago when he forced everybody to buy bonds up to ten per cent of their capital holdings.

The other way is to sieze their external investments. Englishmen, Germans, Frenchmen all own targe amounts of stocks and bonds of cther countries and of industries in cther countries. Suppose an Englishman owns a share of U.S. Steel stock. The government can order him to turn that stock over to the

What it will be presently I do not yet know. How would you like to stock and the Englishman owns an hand over half of your wages to the English bond, which means he has loaned the government that much

The government new has a share of stock in an American corpora-tion. It can send that share to New the cests of war. One is with taxes. York and sell it on the Stock Ex-The other is with borrowed money. change for the current price and use

At the present time Europe has that money to buy things it needs

in the United States. England has about \$7,000,000,000 of such securities in various countries. I do not have at hand the holdings of Germany and France. But Germany has already taken way of taxes.

But Germany has already taken over the external investments of Europe will begin at once to bor-row money. England, in fact, has issued a decree making a start at doing the same thing. \* \* \*

BANK MONEY" The other way to borrow is from the banks. This is the dangerous thing. This is the thing that got us into so much trouble in the World

It is an inflationary process When the government borrows \$100 from me. I hand over the \$100 to the government. Before the loan I had the hundred. After the loan the government has it. The amount of money in the country has not been increased by the lcan. The govern-ment will spend it instead of me.

But when the government bor-ows from the bank it is different. The banks does not hand over cash. gives the government a credit on its books. It creates a deposit for the government. It creates what is call-ed bank money. It actually brings into existence an additional \$100. After the loan is made there is a

hundred dollars more in the country than before. If it borrows a billion there is a billion dollars more That is why it is inflationary. It increases purchasing power, sends up prices, increases wages and profits. The more billions the government borrows, the more inflation. The more the inflation the greater the ollanse when the war is over.

Europe will pay most of the expenses of the war in this last way That is why, when the war is over, Europe will go into a gigan-

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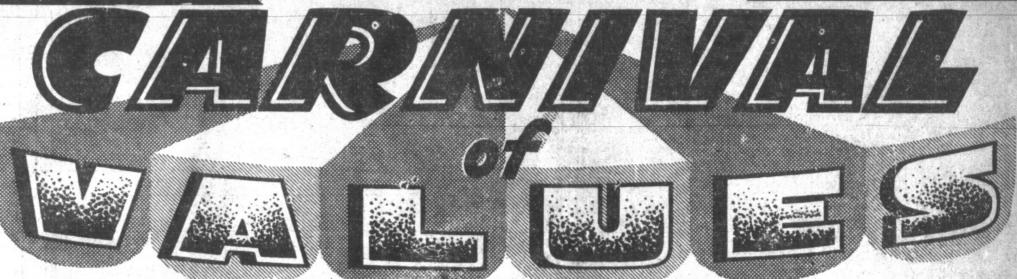
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