# Rest Your War-Weary Eyes On These Soothing Sights In Good Old United States



No Submarines

Far, far from war is this fisherman, casting on a tranquil

Nova Scotia lake without fear



No War Dog

Smart doggie gets where he wants to go without threat or force-he rings the bell when he wants in-barks when he wants



No Maginot Line

Kalzo (left), Fordham U. 'varsity halfback, found Fordham freshmen had no Maginot line

during recent all-Fordham game



No Casualties

That no one was killed in the rush when cinema-lovely Ann Rutherford parked herself on the beach in this fetching outfit is just one of life's little

## The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in the Panhandle to-

## **Good Evening**

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.

## THE PAMPA NEWS (VOL. 37 NO. 148) (10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire

# WARSAW RADIO DENIES SURRENDER OF

# Trend Of War May Be Successor To Known In Few Hours

# **Building Of** 2 City Parks To Begin Soon

parks if a Works Progress Administration application for setting up park projects is approved and the city officials are not anticipating any trouble in securing the appropriations, City Manager W. T. Williamson revealed today.

golf course used to be located. Plans call for grading changing the course of the stream and planting of trees id grass. Streets are already being graded through the block.

Another project will be on the land recently purchased for drilling of two new water wells in southout many trees, building of tennis courts, playgrounds and walks.

The city has 5,000 trees ready for transplanting in the parks and around the grandstand at Recreation park. The trees were set out as seedlings last year and are now nore than six feet tall. Another 5.000 seedlings will be ordered soon and set out on the city waterworks property where the tennis courts were formerly located.

#### **Blood** Tests For **Employes Of Food** Distributors Urged

requiring semi-annual blood tests and health certificates have allowed their certificates to city health department has discovered and he urges immediate action by these concerned.

Many employes in local places of

Employes in cases, many stores, soda fountains, etc., are required by law to have blood tests taken every six months. Fine for violation ranges from \$5 to \$100, Dr. Worrell

#### **Bankers** Blamed For Cashier's 'Robbery'

JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 27 (AP)-Sentencing a youthful bank cashier on a charge of misusing \$800 in bank funds, Federal Judge John D. was "guilty of dereliction of duty" when it failed to pay a "living wage" to a man responsible for thousands

He sentenced L. C. Christopher, former cashier of the Peoples' State bank at Sardis, Tenn., to three menths in jail and fined him \$600. Christopher told the court he tool the money piecemeal for himsel and his wife. He said he was paid \$60 a month and given \$4.25 expens money for automobile, which cost him \$20 per month on bank busi-

#### Heard---

# We may know a good deal more

sult of the projected Russo-German-Turkish parley at Moscow.
This meeting is potentially the most important political develop-ment since the signing of the Russo-

within a few hours about the trend

of the European war, as the re-

depth of the new-born Communist- county Nazi brotherhood (if any).

Work on a park northeast of Sam
Houston school is scheduled to bein as soon as final papers for the
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ing Communist propaganda. This Stinson. move is said to represent his reaggression pact and the Soviet occupation of eastern Poland There is a considerable list of vital

problems which diplomats in Mos-cow and other capitals figure will of Pampa; and Walter Jones, Lakebe likely to come up for ironing out at the three-cornered conversations. These include:

1. Whether there shall be small "buffer" state between Nazi Poland and Soviet Poland, this buffer presumably representing all that remains of the Polish natio of a month ago.

One cannot pass this point without noting the surrender of Warsaw today-black-out of a splendid old city after one of the most gallant and dramatic defenses in his

Mayhap the Russians and Ger mans may see fit to restore Warsaw to its position as Polish See MACKENZIE, Page 6

#### Mrs. Stewart Dies Of Bullet Wounds

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)-Mrs. Alvin "Chubby" Stewart. 27 died in a hespital here today of bullet wounds inflicted by an assailant who entered her home tomach, right shoulder and right see?" hand. She underwent an operation

"Chubby" Stewart was a backfield star on the Harvester foot-ball teams of 1934 and 1935. He formerly lived at LeFors.

Raymond Glasco, 45, a Granite reformatory guard and former father-in-law of Mrs. Stewart, was

charged with murder. Mrs. Stewart's former husband Mrs. Stewart's former nussant.
Ted Glasco, was slain in an altercation last year. An Ada man was In Pampa

#### Policeman Discharged

That the Cincinnati Reds will conduct a training camp for young ballplayers at Wichita Falls October 10 to 14. Any young player of this area desiring information on the camp may contact the

# Faulkner Not Yet Elected

Any Member May Call Meeting To Name Chairman

The chairmanship of the Gray County Democratic Executive com-German anti-aggression pact which mittee was still vacant today, as no was drum-major for ushering in the meeting has been called to name a successor to Siler Faulkner' Sr., 69. We may get a better line on whose death September 22, brought

There are 11 members on the com-Some observers believe the question of a military alliance between power to call a meeting, at which being alliance between power to call a meeting, at which being alliance before his arrest.

Strangely enough, French Premier Daladier chose the eve of this postmaster, H. C. Coffee, longtime lock to conference to challenge the Mus- resident, W. J. Ball, postmaster at covites by taking the extreme step Alanreed. and committeeman, and of decreeing dissolution of France's George Thut of LeFors member of big Communist party and outlaw- the executive committee, and Reno

Other members of the committee action to the Russo-German anti- in addition to Ball and Thut, are Charles Cousins and Boyd Meador, both of McLean; C. C. Stockstill, Farrington; Morris Knorpp, Grandview; C. Benton, J. A. Meek.

> It was reported that the committee has never held a meeting since

## **Ann Sheridan Defines Comph** To New Yorkers

By ROGER GREENE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A)-Redhaired Ann Sheridan, Hollywood's much-publicized "Oomph girl," arrived in New York today a trifle confused about what make an cratic. 'oomph girl" oomph. There is a difference, however.

she said, between "oomph" and 'yumpf.' What is the difference, Miss Sheridan?

"Well, oomph is-is-" Miss Sheridan did something smouldering with her big, big hazel eyes. Thank you, Miss Sheridan, And

don't know." she confessed at Purcell early Monday, killed her "All I know is, they had a yumpf husband and shot her three times. girl before. Wasn't it Hedy Lamarr, Mrs. Stewart was wounded in the or somebody? And I'm oomph, you

A studio blurb said Miss Sheriand three blood transfusions. The dan, among other things, including turnips, "doesn't like traffic cops"; but when the twentieth century and Miss Sheridan saw a crowd of banners which proclaimed "Ann heridan Fan Clubs," she clutche

See SHERIDAN, Page 6

# Temperatures

# French Claim Part Of Briton Says Siegfried Wiped Out

## Bergdoll Says He Returned To U. S. For Gold

ver Cleveland Bergdell; World War whether oil and water finally have been made to mix, that is, on the of the Democratic party in this draft dodger, testified today he refor his self-exposed exile in Germany and recovered \$105,000 in gold

Bergdoll went on trial before a general court martial today on charges of desertion and escape from a military prison. The court consists of 13 high ranking army officers. Berdoll said his first trip the United State 1929 when he returned, by way of Mentreal, under the name of Joseph A. Mann, a hotel reporter. He entered the United States thru

station stayed overnight in Trenthe next day. hid himself in the home of is mother, Mrs.Emma Bergdoll, he

aid, and returned to Germany on he liner Bremen in 1933. When he left here to go back to Germany, Bergdoll said, he used the name of Bennett Nash—the German fortified line. name he used when he returned voluntarily last May to surrender. fied, he sailed from Southampton

on the Empress of Britain, again using the name of Bennett Nash and again came into the United States by way of Rouses Point. He was here until October, 1938,

## Hoboes Oust King, Elect President

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 27 (AP)-

They've ousted Jeff Davis as king, and replaced him with Dr. (of hobcology) J. Leon Lazarowitz as president. And ther've taken a stand against "aggressor nations" and for United States neutrality.

The 72 delegates to the annual convention of the Rambling Hobo Fellowship of America here yesterday, suspected Davis paid train fare a ride from Dayton, O., to Cin-

World conditions being what they are, the title of king went with him. Henceforth, the ruler of the fellowip will be plain president About international affairs: Dr. Lazarowitz issued a statement, received with cheers, opposing repeal of the arms embargo and calling on into Grand Central station all hoboes to boyectt five nations he termed aggressors—Japan, Italy, Turkey, Russia and Germany.

#### 4-H Club Boys To Get Free Fair Trip

Three 4-H club boys from Gray county will be sent to the 4-H Club Encampment at the Texas State Fair at Dallas October 16 to 20 by the Pampa Board of City Develop-ment. Last night the board appro-priated \$25 from the agricultural committee's budget for expenses of

committees, budget for expenses of the boys.

County Agent Ralph Thomas will take three boys who have made out-standing records in club projects this year. They will be Conrad Mil-ler, Alanreed; Edgar Vincent, Le-Fors; and Sam Bass, Alanreed.

# PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP)-French artillery was reported today to

have wiped out portions of the German Siegfried line between Merzig and Saarbruecken as the entire western front blazed with heavy cannonading. Dispatches said the Germans had answered the bombardment with an intense counterfire on French

ing by the general staff made no and her crew of four, who were reference to this reported success, brought in as prisoners." and said the night had been

"calm." however, of "enemy artillery fire lessed as follows:

German pill boxes to the square were incurred.

French military men were said long to have held the belief these badly damaged." works were constructed too hurriedly to stand up under heavy bom-

Reports from the front said the French air force was proving a large factor in enabling the artillery to score direct hits on the French infantry activity, these

See FRANCE, Page 6

#### **WAR FLASHES** (By The Associated Press.)

On the 20th day of Warsaw's siege a German radio station, using the wave length of the lenced transmitter in the Polish capital, urged the city's defenders today to "save the lives of your women and children" by surren-

dering. Conditions in Warsaw were contrasted by the announcer with concurred about 150 miles off the Norditions in the German-occupied portion of the country.

The city is entirely cut off from the rest of the world, the broadcast-er said, and "the citizens of Warsaw are living under the false belief that they are defending Poland when there is no Poland."

The speaker described the secticn now controlled by Germany as

being in complete order.

The command of the Polish capital's defense forces were condemned for "permitting the city to be destroyed and its citizens killed."

A polish radio station in Warsaw, which for three weeks braved bombing and artillery fire to describe conditions in the city, last heard from at 11 p. m. (4 p. m. CST) Monday. HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 27

(P)—Usually reliable observers to Estonian official sources said today Soviet Russia had demanded priority in use of Estonian ports and permission to establish a naval base on her coast. The same sources declared Es-tonian Foreign Minister Karl Sel-

ter would return to Moscow shortly with a staff of advisers to re-sume conversations with Soviet

TALLINN, Estonia, Sept. 27 (P)

—Residents of the Estonian capital, already worried by developments from the Soviet-German conquest of Poland, were startled today by the appearance of war-See WAR FLASHES, Page 6

# No Ships Hit By Bombers

LONDON. Sept. 27 (AP)-Winstrn Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of commons today that a squadron of British warships was attacked in the North Sea yesterday by 20 German planes but that none was

"No British casualties were redvance positions in the Saar and ported, but one German flying boat Paltinate areas to protect Nazi was shot down and another troops working feverishly to rebuild shattered blockhouses. German aircraft came down and A communique issued this morn- we sent a destroyer to collect her

Churchill stated: Sir Charles Forbes, commander- planes. The communique made mention, in-chief of the home fleet, has wire-

German frontier, where, French German aircraft. No British ship sources said, there were 30 to 40 was hit and no British casualties been killed in the post 24 hours.

"'One German flying boot was shot down and another reported

"I might add that another German aircraft came down in the North Sea," Churchill said. "We sent a destroyer to collect her and her crew of four, who have been morale of the population is excel-water shortage added to the horbrought in as prisoners." Churchill's statement and

identical one issued by the admiralty a few moments later were prompted by questions from the labor opposition concerning German claims their North Sea attackers had scored direct hits on a British battleship during an engagement. After Churchill had spoken, Laborite A. V. Alexander told the house he hoped that "the public who listen in to broadcasts from Germany will take this as an example of their veracity.

Churchill told the members he received information about the engagement "about three quarters of A later announcement disclosed the sea and air engagement oc-

# Pampa Marker Signs To Be Put **Up On Highways**

directional and distance marker signs for Pampa at important highway intersections leading into Pampa will be made by the publicity committee of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce as a result of action of the board of directors at their September meeting in the City Hall last night. President Farris C. Oden presided

at the meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce has six posters 10 by 22 feet over the small signs will augment their service. Location of the signs are: On U. S. 66 east of McLean; on

See SIGNS, Page 6

# **Both British And Germans Report** Victory At Sea

By ROBERT B. PARKER

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Warsaw radio, describ-ng a terrific German aerial and artillery assault on the beieged Polish capital, today told Britain and France "we are

The station broadcast a special message to the Polish Ambassadors in Paris and London that though Warsaw "is razed" after almost three weeks of siege "we expect aid will

be forthcoming from our allies." At 2:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m. EST) the station announcer said the Warsaw sky was "blackened" by 200 German war-

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Warsow radio, returning on our rear lines in the region of Wissembourg."

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Warsaw radio, refurning to the air after a lapse of nearly two days, today reported the

The Merzig-Saarbruecken sector extends along a 25-mile front at the northern end of the French-destroyers was attacked by about 20

British capital ships together with an aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers was attacked by about 20

Company of German siege. The announcer declared "more than 3,000 civilians" had

Polish troops defending the capital were said to have repulsed all German land attacks.

(A German Communique in Berlin declared, however, Warsaw's defenders had offered to surrender). "Warsaw has been virtually pital was destroyed by German razed." said the radio announcer shells today."

lent and we will never give in rors of the besieged capital. while one of us still is alive." Speaking at 2:15 p. m. (7:15 a. bombing planes were throwing in-

Communication within the capital was described as impossible because of the fires and universal

The food situation is tragic,

said the announcer. "Our last hos-

Dead and wounded were said to Speaking at 2:15 p. m. (7:15 a be lying in the capital's streets be-m. CST) he reported German cause of the breakdown of all transportation and communication cendiary bombs into the center of facilities. Fires were raging unchecked because water mains were

> Destruction of the Hospital of the Child Jesus shortly before noon was See WARSAW, Page 6

# Germans Claim 'Successful Attack' On British Warships In North Sea

many's supreme command declared today Warsaw's defenders had offered to surrender and that fully attacked" several British warships in the North Sea. The Command's Communique

er, yesterday "in the middle part of the North Sea": "Besides one airplane carrier which has been destroyed, several severe hits were scored on one battleship. Our airplanes sustained no losses.

aid of the airplane-naval encount-

In Berlin this was interpreted to mean that a second British aircraft carrier—the Courageous, sunk Sept. 17, being the first—had been instructed to attend the meeting, and be ready to present a report of progress and activities of their committees. cruisers, destroyers" were in the side.

munique asserted.

These claims of victory were made I Saw - - as Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop carried forward the Nazi diplomatic campaign by flying to dren board the Gra Moscow for negotiations expected Limited at Pampa th

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)-Ger- | munique said, "this afternoon offered to surrender the city and the military forces," and the chief of the German army comm See GERMANS, Page 6

#### **Boy Scout Council Board Will Meet**

The executive board of the Adol Walls Boy Scout council will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the executive's office in the Pampa

All members of the executive

U. S. 60 and 66 east of Amarillo; on U. S. 370 west of Childress; on U. S. 83 west of Childress; on U. S. 60 west of Canadian, and on State 117 south of Stinnett.

The Warsaw garrison's offer to yield, the supreme command depublicity committee this year.

Reports were made to the board on activities of the Goodwill committee under direction of Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairman, in making the second line of fortresses in the Butcher, a trip to Panhandle. It were brought back by bus. The were shown through the entire trial. The children were accommanded by a teacher. Since the idea was larted six years ago, 2.00 yesterday carried "the first line of such trips. To Miss Lema James Second line of fortresses in the Butcher, a teacher in Horace Mannager of Pannager is attributed to have important bearing on eastern their first ride on a train. The were brought back by bus. The yield, the supreme command deprivation of the publicity committee this year.

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FASHION NEWS

Luxurious as a perrect jewel,

and completely in keeping with the fashion trend is this for-

mal suit combining suave black wool and sleek black caracul;

The dress is simply cut and

trimmed except for the tri-

angles of caracul at the hem-

line. Jacket and hat of match-

with other frocks.

New Members Of

Jessie Leech GA

intermediate department.

Honored At Supper

Jessie Leech G. A. of First Bap-

members recently promoted into the

Table decorations were carried

out in yellow and white with a centerpiece of yellow blossoms.

The invocation by Orene Alford was followed with the devotional on

"Are We Satisfied with What We

Are Doing as a Girls' Auxiliary

by Aline Vaughn and the song.
Living for Jesus," by the group.
Mrs. L. M. Salmon introduced
and welcomed the new members,

Anna Lois Alfred Katheryn Mosley

and Doarce Jean Caldwell, Mrs. A.

L. Prigmore. new president, talked

on the plans for the year, and Mrs.

lass, Virginia and LaVerne Coving-

ton, Aline Vaughn, and Louise Bax-

Aline Vaughn, Mary Lou Douglass Orene Alford, Juanita Caldwell

ing as queens this summer.

visitor, Doris Janet Salmon

**Entertains Guests** 

With Breakfast

Ellis home recently.

Art And Civic Club

Fine Arts club, former members of both organizations, and special guests at a "come as you are"

breakfast on the lawn of the Henry

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ing fur and felt may be worn

# Year Opened With Program Lunch Tuesday

Child Study club members met in the home of Mrs. Harry Mathews Tuesday for a luncheon with Mrs. M. O. Pickett as co-hostess at the event which opened a new

A two-course lunch was served at individual tables at which plate favors of sweet pea corsages, the club flower, were presented to each

Mrs. Sherman White presided as coastmaster of the program which included the invocation by Tinsley, the welcome address Mrs. Horace McBee, and the president's address by Mrs. Luther Pierson. "Types of Club Papers" was discussed by Mrs. Tom Darby and the reading of the by-laws and constitution was by Mrs. J. G. Doggett. Mother's morning prayer by the club concluded the program. Attending were Mmes. Paul Cunningham, S. C. Evans, W. C. Hutchinson, Tom Darby, Joe Hodges, Roy Tinsley, Lee Harrah, J. G. W. J. Foster, J. G. Cargile, J. O. Vollmert, Felix Stalls, T. Parker, Sherman White, H. T. Hampton, P. E. Stephenson, Hor- Baptist WMS Meets ace McBee, Luther Pierson, L. E. Keck, and the hostess.

# **Guests** Entertained

cial To The NEWS McLEAN; Sept. 27 - Mrs. Raynond Glass and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield entertained members of the

Mmes. Harold Rippy, Wilson W. Boyd, Dwight Upham, C. A. Cryer, J. Coffey, Pete Fulbright, Chas. E. Cooke, Jim Back, Dwight Stubblefield, and Joe Hindman,

#### Mrs. Harry Dean ormer owner of Tot's Beauty Shop is now with the

**Pampa Beauty Shop** Doors North of Crown Theater

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pecial Steak Sandwich hoe String Hamburger Royal Sandwich

Shoe String Potatoes) **Borger Highway** 



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Thursday, Sept. 28

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# Child Study Club | KPDN Radio | Meal Planning WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
7:15—Rough Riders—WKY.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Rhythmic Capers.
7:45—Today's Almanae—WBS.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:46—Coffee Time.
9:00—Gramma's.
9:05—Hits and Encores—WBS.
9:15—House of Feter McGrego
9:30—Borger Studios.
10:00—News.

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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.

11:55—Srishion Flashes—Behrman's.

12:00—Singin' Sam—Coca Cola.

12:15—White's School of the Air—White's
Auto Stores.

Mrs. 12:30—News.
ddress 12:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
1 the 1:05—Farm Bulletin.

2:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
1:00—Farm Bulletin.
1:05—Ozark Aires.
1:15—The Little Show—WBS.
1:30—Memories.
1:45—Siesta—WBS.
2:00—Bill Haley—Tarpley's.
2:145—Call Request Hour.
2:45—Cavalcade of Drama.
3:00—Borger Studios:
3:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—World Dances—WBS.
5:30—Final Edition of the News.
6:45—World Dances—WBS.
6:45—Sweet or Swing.
6:30—Review of the News.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight! 7:00—Goodnight I

# In Four Circles For Embroidery Club And Bible Study Lessons

Four circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of First Baptist church met this week for Bible study programs.

At a meeting of circle one in the Wednesday Embroidery club and their husbands Thursday evening group joined in singing to open the program which included the lesson Refreshments of ice cream and by Mrs. W. B. Henry and a prayer by Mrs. J. J. Simmons. Refreshcake were served to Messrs. and ments were served to 24 members.

Mmes. Harold Rippy, Wilson W. Mrs. Seth Beauchamp was hostess at the meeting of circle two which Clifford Allison, C. V. Hendron, T. was opened with a song, "I Love to J. Coffey, Pete Fulbright, Chas. E. Tell the Story." Mrs. C. Gordon Back, Dwight Stubble-Bayless presented the lesson for the 16 members and one visitor.

A meeting of circle three was held in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene with members singing "I Love to Tell the Story" after which the hostess conducted the business session and Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave the lesson. Refreshments were served to nine members.

The singing of "Draw Me Nearer" opened the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson Mrs. Rufe Jordan on Matthew 6:19 24. Mrs. Jordan reminded the group that God expects us to put our best in the present and not grieve over mistakes of vesterday or use valuable time worrying about tomorrow. Mrs. Garnet Reeves presented the lesson for the 28 members, one visitor, Mrs. Wiley Day, and eight

All of the circles will meet Monday in the church for an executive hoard session at 12:30 o'clock and a luncheon at 1 o'clock. The week prayer for state missions will be

### Pampans Attend White Deer OES Meeting-Banquet

ing of the White Deer Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening which preceded a banquet honorevening ing Mrs. Ethel Simmons, a mem-

dinner was served to 50 members Pampa.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Robbie Dyer, grand conductress of Amarillo; Mrs. Roy Sewell, deputy grand matron of Pampa; and Mrs. Ethel Simmons, grand representa-

Pampans present were O. M. An-Pampans present were G. M. B. ent. Mrs. Clara Conley, Perryton, Mrs. derson, Mmes. T. F. Morton, W. B. Mrs. Clara Conley, Perryton, Mrs. Murphy. Roy Sewell, Ora Wagner, Lincille Devers, Bocker, Mrs. Ada Murphy, Roy Sewell, Ora Wagner, Frank Yates; and Mr. and Mrs. W.

#### Centennial Study Club Members Have Initial Meeting

secial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 27-Mrs. I. E. Walker was hostess to the Cen-tennial Study club for the first regilar meeting of the year. Mrs. E. H. Grimes, president, out-

lined the program for the year on the theme, "The American Home." With "Family Relations" as the subject for the day, Mrs. V. D. Crumpacker discussed "Personality Problems of Men and Women," and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, "The Art of Living Together."

Those present were Mmes. Grimes, Crumpacker, Kennedy, Zetta Edwards, Neal Edwards, Girtha Mc- Model Club Meeting Connell, C. B. Martin, M. H. Kuy-kendall, Connor O'Neal, R. A. Thompson, Glenn Davis, George Coffee, and the hostess.

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# To Be Feature Of Happy Kitchen

This is a day for budgets and economics, so it behooves the modern home-maker to study the management of her home Most important are the meals that your family eat. must plan, cook and serve nourishing, well-balanced meals.
This is a tast in any home. Know-

ing this, the Pampa News takes the opportunity to present Mrs. A. D. French, noted home economist, who will conduct the Happy Krichen Cooking School. Not one item is overlocked as the

lecturer takes you step by step thru the problems of marketing, management, short cuts to economy and new ways to serve foods. Simple, easy little workaday hints will be discussed, also how to utilize the in cookery, how to care for the ne, and how to plan your kitchen with modern labor-saving devices that give more leisure and less

Admittance to the cooking school is free to all the women who will take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear this noted lecturer. Plan to bring your friends, so they, tco, will enjoy it. Don't miss a day. Every day new and varied entertainment and instructions in modern cookery will be given.

Don't forget, the dates are next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Lanora theater from 9 to 12 News cordially invites each and every woman of Pampa and surrounding area to attend every day.

#### Kit Kat Klub Has First Dance Of Fall Season At School Members and guests of Kit Kat

Klub were entertained at the first dance of the organization this year which was given recently in the parochial school auditorium Attending were Bill Ward, Miskimins, James Foran, Joan Curley, Carolyn Surratt, Betty Cree, Billy Jones, Reita Lee Eller, Hudson Meador, Jom Brown, Patsy Bisett, Norma Jean McKinney, Dorothy Miskimins, Betty Plank, James Evans, Joe Carglie, Jean Knox, Kari

Ripple, Harriett Price. Clara Belle Jones, Billy Richie,
Jackie Hurst, Howard Gillespie, Iris
Williams, Howard Buckingham, Billie Winchester, Hoyt Rice, Glen

Market Price

Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the basement of the church for a covered dish supper honoring new Roberts, Neym Johason, Mary Jean Hill, Roy Lackey, Maxine Holt, Bob Ward, Harold Smith, Clark Weaver, Bonnie Lea Rose, Bill Noland, Billie Behrman, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Donna Day, and Travis

#### Miami OES Has Friendship Night Program Recently Special to The NEWS.

MIAMI, Sept. 27—Miami Chapter No. 98 O. E. S. held a "Friendship Night Meeting" in the local hall recently.

Preceding the regular meeting a reception was held for the guests and members in attendance. During this informal reception the guests registered with Mrs. Kathleen Stribling presiding. Punch was served from a lace-covered table by Misses Pauline and Margarett Russell, Lo-Thompson, and Davidleen Stribling.

ber who was recently appointed by the worthy grand matron as grand representative of Ohio near the grand chapter of Texas.

The program was reflueted by guests as follows: piano solo, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Jr.; vocal solo, mi reading by Mrs. Bill Mann of

Henored guests were grand officers, Mrs. Robbie Dyer of Amarillo; Mrs. Lillian Barnard, Lub-bock; Mrs. Ruth Sewell, Pampa; Mrs. Ethel Simmons, White Deer Mrs. Riva C. Burnett, Miami. Twelve worthy matrons were present, Mrs. Jennie Parker, Borger; Cross, Follett; Mrs. Laura Snod-grass, Higgins; Mrs. Bertha Margrass, Higgins, Mrs. Bertha Mar-vis, Canadian, Mrs. Kitty Lee Ware, Mobeetie; Mrs. Vera Powers, Mc-Lean, Mrs. Inez Montgomery, Shamrock, Mrs. Maggie Culbertson, White Deer; Mrs. Frankie Lee Hughes, Pampa, and Mrs. Iva Allen of Miami

The attendance gift was drawn by Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jennie Parker, of Borger which she received from Mrs. Kathleene Stribling. The Miami chapter gave Worthy Matron, Mrs. Iva Allen, of Miami, the Guest Register which was presented to Mrs. Allen by Mrs. Kathleen

Stribling.

After the regular meeting of the O. E. S. a refreshment plate was served to 130 O. E. S. members from out of town and 30 O. E. S. bers of the Miami chapter

## Featured At Venado Blanco Club Session

white DEER, Sept. 27—"Parliamentary Procedure' was the topic of study at the meeting of Venado Blanco club recently with Misses Odessie Howell and Gladys Holley

Mrs. M. A. Powers was leader of the program. The entire group joined in a play, "A Model Club Meeting," and at the conclusion Mrs. C. B. Chunn conducted a parliamentary quiz. The club voted to sponsor a bridge and game tournament within

bridge and game tournament within the next few weeks.

Members present were Mmes. Chunn, M. A. Powers, W. C. Powers, Ray W. Veale, B. R. Weeks, Harold Drummond, E. C. Morris, Juno Duvai, W. J. Stubblefield, H. M. Howell, and Elton Beene.

Misses Marion Clark, Virginia Martin, Lee Christine Cousins, Vivian Hammack, Dorothy Wittlif, Leffel Simmons, Clauda Everly, Esther Plank, and the hostesses.

## Mrs. Dirksen Gives Suggestions On Care Of Dahlia Plants

In preparing dahlias for the annual Garden club flower show to be held October 13 in the annex of st Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. Dirksen has given the follow-

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A will have an incorring suggestions:

"Pinching buds is very necessary for show dahlias. Leave the largest bud on each stem and remove all lateral buds. Feeding is very conductive to large and beautiful blooms. Liquid manure is the best to use which is prepared with the following procedure: Place a tubor large container in an out of the way place; fill container one-half full of cow manure and fill with water, after allowing to stand two or three days, draw off liquid and pour generous amounts around pour generous amounts around allow water to run very slowly around the root; feed this way larged to the school. The studies of the container one half water, after allowing to stand two or three days, draw off liquid and pour generous amounts around pour generous amounts around pour generous amounts around pour generous amounts around the root; feed this way ly around the root; feed this way ly around the root; feed this way ly around the root; feed this way lead to the largest of the best of clock in the home of Mrs. Walter Powers, 625 North West street.

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in mind when cutting and arranging blooms. Cut blooms in early morning or late evening; remov lower leaves and place in a deep container filled with water; to remain in water for two or three hours; remove from water and hold the end over a gas flame until seared or dip into two inches of boiling water; then return to cold water for at least one hour and they are ready for arranging Choose large vases or baskets with leafy shrubs in the containers to help hold stems in place. An odd number of blooms makes

#### Junior High School Room Mothers Will Meet On Thursday

All room mothers of Junior High school will meet in the high school auditorium Thursday morning at

Plans for the year will be outlined and chairmen will distribute names for visitation. Principal Frank Monroe, Mrs. H. H. Boynton A. L. Patrick, welfare chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Breining, general room mother chairman, will speak briefly on phases of the room mother work The point system will be carried out this year in a contest to terminated at the room mother's tea in December.

#### Marriage Of Miss Little And Donald Hill Announced

Mrs. Hall, after graduating from Ramona high school, attended the University of Oklahoma at Nor-man and Oklahoma A. & M. col-T. L. Anderson, young people's leader, presented Mary Lou Dougter with official G. A. pins for rankber of the Chi Omega sorority. Attending were Katheryn Mosley, Anna Leis Alford, Doarce Jean Caldwell, Dorothy Louise Suttle, Wanda Downs, Ruth Matheny, La-Verne and Virginia Covington, Koma Jo Johnson, Louise Baxter, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, and one

young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Dallas where they will make their home while the groom is finishing his course in dentistry at the Baylor school of dentistry.

#### Bridal Shower Special To The NEWS LeFORS, Sept. 27—Art and Civic Honors Couple lub members of LeFors entertained

with a forty-two and pitch party recently. The occasion was to honor Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gober who were recently married.

Attending were Clara Anderson, Refreshments were served to Lou Clark, Ione Gill, Ila May Hast-Messrs, and Mesdames W. E. Walings, Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Maidee Thompson, Mrs. Edgar Frest, Mrs. ser, Bob Donaldson, I. H. Prater Harold McCleery, Robert Forrest C. H. Earhart, Floy Wynn, Virginia Jimmie Forrest, S. L. Dixon, Her-Crabbree, Ariell Williams, Myrtle cial Adcock, Marvin Dixon; Mesilly, Mrs. Sam Cleland, Mrs. A. J. dames Addie Fletcher, Jim Green Hill Goldie Potts, LaNieve Phillips, Biola Sims, Erbin Crowell: Misses Mrs. Toby Waggoner, Alice Short, Chig Mildred Matteson, Jewell L. Gilbert Wilda Dixon, Elsie Thompson Ola Mae Hastings, Mrs. J. T. Jack-Messrs. Oceo Tipps, Jerry Mobley son, Mrs. Sambo Sikes, Mrs. Tom Junior Adcock, Elzy Thompson Ambrose Miller, Lester Wheeler, Le-Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mrs. E. J. Paf- land Caldwell, the honorees, ford, Mrs. H. B. Wade, Mrs. Bruce the host and hostess.

Cathey, Mrs. A. C. Houchin, Mrs. Those sending gifts were Messrs, H. C. Osborn, Mrs. Rex Reeves, Mrs. and Mesdames J. W. Voyles, Joe Benton Adams, Mrs. V. Collum, Mrs. Reid, Carl Zybach, Jack Mobley, Jack Mann, Mrs. V. C. Harless, Mrs. Roy Sherrod, Carl Knox, Norman J. E. Laman, Mrs. Phil Middleton, Magill, Marian Robinson J. E. Laman, Mrs. Phil Middleton, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Joe Clarke, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Finley, Mrs. A. Carpenter, Mrs. H. E. Peeples, Mrs. F. L. Mize, Mrs. C. E. Vincent, Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mrs. W. C. Breining, Mrs. Lloyd Bennet, and Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Magill, Marian Robinson, Fred Hensley, Paul Gerhart, Eual Lemely, James B. Reid, Wilbur Lalicker, Ly. S. Burnett, Wright Bussell; Messelles, Mrs. Hompson, M. G. Johnson; Messrs. Preston Hutton, P. V. Bryant, Thomas Fletcher, J. Mrs. Henry Ellis.

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Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstrat Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley at court house.

County Council of Home Demonstrat clubs will meet in the office of M Julia E. Kelley, county agent.

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MONDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a model meeting.

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

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

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. McCullough-Harrah Woman's Methodist McCullough-Harrah Woman's Methodist Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'-clock at McCullough-Memorial, Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety wil meet. more attractive bouquet.

Lydia Circle Of

Central Baptist

WMS Organized

South Side circle members of

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap read Psalms

90, preceding the business session which was conducted by the host-ess who named the following offi-

cers: Mrs. Clyde Ives, secretary

treasurer; Mrs. Bill Robertson, per

sonal service; Mrs. Lee Hampton literature; Mrs. Allen Williams, edu-

cation; Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt, young

people; Mrs. Joe Altman, benevo-lence; Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, mis-

and Mrs. M. C. Bostic, mission

Lydia circle was chosen by the

group as the name for the society which will meet October 10 in the

home of Mrs. Clyde Ives, 816 East

Today and Thursday

IAMES ELLISON - Tim

Holt - Kathryn Adams Franklin Pangborn

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

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

and Pathe News

onial Trouble

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a streamlined

figure! It'll how!

Beryl street.

Mrs. Broxson, Bible study;

Central Baptist church met Tues

S. W. Brandt for organization

SHAMROCK, Sept. 27 nouncement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ruth Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Little of Ramona, Okla.. to Donald Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of this city. The wedding took place on Sept. 9, at Pryor, Okla.

lege at Stillwater. She is a mem-Mr. Hall is a graduate of Shamrock high school, where he was outstanding student and active in all school functions. He then attended Oklahoma A. & M. During the past term he was junior representative on the student

Sigma Chi fraternity.

# CANADIAN, Sept. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walser entertained

# VERREE TEASDALE

Special Added Feature Dionne Quintuplets Five Times Five

## Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Thornton Tuesday

# PAMPA THEATERS

Today only: James Cagney, George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Joel McCrea, Andrae Leeds in "They Shall Have Mus REX

Today and Thursday: Nelson Eddy, Jeanette McDonald in "Rose Marie." and George Hayes in "Silver on the

Lincoln. Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, George Hayes in "Silver on the

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

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

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

Woman's Missionary society of Nazarene Church will meet.

Beta Gamma Kappa club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Steve Donald.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock,

WEDNESDAY
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex of the church.
Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.
Home League of Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. WOOL PERKS UP HATS PARIS (A)-The ways of wool and women with hats are demonstrated in several winter models Agnes makes. For one, fine knitting wool is worked on millinery wire and then clipped like cut velvet to achieve a soft velvety surface. Another is fashioned of unspun combed wool, draped into a turban and then veiled invisibly with tulle to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvanon Alla)
hall.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the
Country club at 8 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in
the church.

# Couple Honored At Shower And

Mrs. Andy Gorman of Spearman was hostess at a pink and blue shower given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Katherine Enochs honoring Mrs. Alton Thornton of Pampa.

Appropriate games were played with the honoree receiving the with the honoree receiving the with the honoree receiving the Mrs. Pryor is the former Miss Mary Adams.

The group played bridge and the state of the property of the property of the former Miss Mary Adams.

dancing was enjoyed.

Arrangements of fall flowers were used in decorating the enter-

Refreshments of a four-tiered Refreshments of a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal party and punch were served to Messrs, and Mmes. R. E. Adams, Henry Loter, J. V. Kidwell, Harry Clay and son, Lloyd Moore, Clem Followell, James Kidwell, Jr., Fred Tinsley; Mrs. Ida Adams, James Washington, Miss Evelyn Kidwell, Miss Eva Jane Stark, Miss Christine Kidwell, Lloyd McCrary, John Webb, Miss Thursa Turner, Miss Beverly Dunn; guests of honor, and host and hostess.

#### Baptist WMS Has Business-Social

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 27 — Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church held its business and social meeting of the month at the church

After a short business meeting Marie."
Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd,
George Hayes in "Silver on the
Sage."

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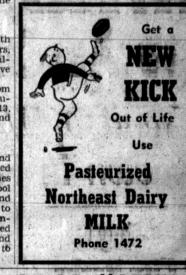
Today, Thursday: Henry Fonda,
Marjorie Weaver in "Young Mr.

Lincoln."

After a short business meeting,
Mrs. Ivan Conklin sang a solo,
"How Have I Grieved Thy Holy
Spirit," and a program on M. W. U.
enlistment plans was given by Mrs.
Norman Magill, leader, and Mrs.
Fred Miller, Mrs. Russell Carver
and Velma Prichard.

A social hour followed the pro-

A social hour followed the pro-



# Women: "Build-Up" Way To Relieve Those Pains

the church.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

William Tunsley.

Mrs. Bert Howell is to be hostess to Wednesday Contract club.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Conner O'Neal. ed condition calls for attention!
Such a condition often enables
functional dysmenorrhea to get its
foothold. That's one thing which
leads to much of women's suffering
bysical resistance to periodic pain. ed condition calls for attention! from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper discomfort of the period.



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# City Adopts **Budget For** Fiscal Year

Pampa's city budget for 1939-1940 was officially adopted by the city commission at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon when the commissioners declared a pub-lic hearing for that purpose closed, and approved the budget as pre-pared by the city manager, and filed on September 8 with the city sec-

The budget, which covers the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940, shows estimated expenditures as \$263,571.75 and estimated income a \$274.569. Tax valuation is \$7,200,000 tax rate unchanged at \$1:50 less 10 per cent for prompt payment.

Payment of the board of equalization was authorized in another order passed by the commission which the four members, Alex Schneider, chairman, A. A. Tieman J. B. Massa and L. C. McMurtry each receive \$5 a day making a to-tal amount of \$130. Massa served days on the board, then had to withdraw on account of his own business. His place was filled by L. C. McMurtry who served three days. hneider and Tieman each served

For 1938-1939, the budget figure was \$415,759.09. The budget for the new fiscal year represents a decrease of \$141,226.09.

Bids on a power shovel, opened on September 19, then tabled until the future, were ordered rejected. E. W. Sherman of Oklahoma City of the Sherman Machine & Iron Works, one of the contractors on Pampa's PWA waterworks project, met with the commission and in-vited the city to be represented at the Southwestern section American Waterworks association-Southwestern Fire Chiefs association joint convention to be held October 16-

## **46 Merit Badges Awarded Scouts**

Monday night's Gray County Boy Scout Court of Honor was one of the largest of the summer months of them stood four and five deep when 10 Scouts and leaders were at the grocers demanding 10- and advanced in rank and 15 boys and 20-pound sacks of sugar. men received 46 merit badges. The Court was well attended. Presiding was the Rev. W. M.

Pearce, chairman, assisted by W. A. Bratton, Roy McMillen, George Briggs and J. Troy Israel. Scout Executive Fred Roberts of

Adobe Walls council returned this morning from New Hampshire where he attended a National Leaders Training school. Appearing before the Court last

night were: cond class-John Paul Mc-Kinley 16. Wayne Reeve 18, George Murphy 27, Harold Cobb 4. First class Jerry Kerbow 80.

Star—Raymond Perkins 14. Life—Joe Gourlay 19. Gold Palm-J. Troy Israel, field

executive, Allen B. Cumberledge, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 19, Eagle-Leonard Earl Walker 4.

Merit Badges—Frank Shotwell 4, athletics, life saving; Cecil Dittmeyer 16, blacksmithing, bookbinding; N. L. Cummings 16, swimming personal health, public health; Bel-ton Bearden 16, bookbinding, phydevelopment; Billie E. Evans handicraft; Earl Rippel 18, 1914-18 the farmers jumped the size swimming; A. W. Coltharp, Jr., as- and number of farms to meet exsistant scoutmaster Troop 18, Hopathletics, handicraft, safety, first aid, swimming; Allen B. Cumberledge 19, farm mechanics, plumbing, rowing: J. H. Duncan, scoutter Troop 19, Lefors, basketry, reptile study, archery, first aid to animals, wood carving; R. E. Smith, Cubmaster Pack 18, Hopkins, first aid, swimming, safety, athletics, bugling, music.

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Nazi, Soviet Commanders Divide Captured Polana



Slicing Poland into two nearly equal parts, German, feft, and Russian, right, field commanders sign articles at Bialystok, captured Polish city. Fourth partition of invaded country will probably stand unless buffer state is set up between Nazi and Soviet territory.

# Remember Meatless Days Of '18?

Well, You Needn't Worry About Any More Of Them

By SIGRID ARNE

and cheese so the pork and beef could be shipped "over there?"

'Victory gardens" of vegetables?

Amrican housewives seemed to

But, says the Department of Ag-

That's different from 191. Ther

the making for three years or mo

Our Own Carry-Overs

other foods, and the warring coun-

this time to expand acreage to meet

To Keep Prices Down

food plan, if worst comes to worst.

It's part of the war plan which has

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The world has huge surpluses of

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1914, and several "If's."

rpluses of most major foc is.

**British Drop More Leaflets And** WASHINGTON—Remember those times during the World War when the family sat down to macaroni

Remember how your favorite restaurant hid the sugar bowls and slipped you one lump of sugar for your coffee? When you ripped up the lawn and flowers and planted remember only too well the first week of September this year. Some of them stood four and five deep

The text of the leaflets, made

riculture, this country has a huge sugar surplus. There's no need for a price rise. Moreover there are the war broke on an unsuspecting world. This is a tailor-made war, in not pay cash for them.

singing of neutral Scandinavian

wheat and sugar, small ones in been worked on since 1920. It in tries are supposed to have laid up Our food carry-overs for next ately. year include: 300 million bushels of wheat and 250 million pounds of idea that officials hush-hush it. food fats.
There are other changes since 1914-18 was voluntary.

There's the new war resources board already at work, to soften There's the diet change. Back in '14 we were meat-and-potato peo-ple. Now food chemists have taught brings even to peaceful countries. That has a food division to meet us so much about vitamins and profiteering. calories that our diet spreads over

a wider range of foods. The whole ministration affected prices? Take flour. In the last peace year it cost world won't be demanding meat at \$8.75 a barrel, By May, 1917, it was There's a change in farming. In up to \$17. Then the food administration was organized By February 1918, flour had dropped to \$10.50 a pected demands—and in the peak year of 1920 we were supplying Europe 50 per cent of her food. Our

There's the change in European buying of war supplies. England and France have pooled their purfarms have never shrunk to the pre-1914 level. It should be easier chasing. In 1914 they competed with al. The case was filed Monday. each other in American markets and drove prices up by their hag-There's our own jealously guarded

Of course, there are the "If's." of all supplies to warring nations, prices might drop.

perity cycle But anyway there aren't any tiff's petition. 'Meatless Thursday" jitters around

Washington.

Flay Sinking Of Neutral Ships LONDON, Sept. 27 (P)-That one ships by German U-boats

quantities of German exports to

Meanwhile, Britain coupled with

overnment requested coal operators

crease industrial production. The

to increase their output by opening

new seams. Surplus coal was ex-

pected to assist Britain in paying

for raw materials to be bought in

All lines of export industry were

The ministry of agriculture form

ed a "brain trust" of agricultural

experts to speed up food production

The press proudly reported Brit-

ish planes had made daylight

'night after night" which took the

Damages of \$10,000 are sought in

suit filed in 31st district court

Phillips Petrcleum company et

The action is based on alleged

injuries received in an automobile

collision on Highway 18 near the

Hobart street crossing on January

which were riding Mr. and Mrs. H.

Boatwright according to plain-

John F. Studer is attorney for

the plaintiff.

here, styled Margaret Wilson et vir

Automobile Crash

urged to increase production.

neutral markets.

at home.

of the main points in British stra- "piracy" designed to prevent the egy was to convince the German small northern states from trading people they have no chance of win- with Britain. The ministry of econing the war was emphasized in nomic warfare was understood to propaganda leaflets said to have be taking steps to counteract the been scattered over Germany in an- pressure Germany was said to be other royal air force mass flight putting on Scandinavian countries. British newspapers contended the torpedoing of neutral vessels had

public last night by the ministry of aroused deep resentment in Scandinformation, emphasized that Brit- navian countries, and that public and France were counting opinion would not tolerate large strongly on economic warfare. Considered especially significant Scandinavian markets.

in the pamphlet was this declaration to the German people: "xxx her armament program steps to inyou can no longer rely as you did in the last war upon neutral supolies because your government can-Swedish Sinking Flayed

The British press charged the

cludes a system of rationing that could be put into effect immedi-But it's such an unpleasant And anyway, the only rationing in

flights over Germany in their latest the economic shock that war always propaganda mission. The pamphlets dropped on western and northwestern Germany boasted of flights R. A. F. "far into German terri-Remember how the old food ad-

If we slapped on a strict embargo

26, 1939 when the automobile in If we removed restrictions, the M. Wilson and their daughter, Marmunitions industry might boom, garet Wilson II, was in collision men go back to work, and prices with an automobile of the Phillips rise—as they always do in a pros- Petroleum company, operated by W.

Institute To Be Held Sept. 30

District P-TA

PANHANDLE, Sept. 27-Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle, second viceents and Teachers, will conduct a four county Parent-Teacher insti-tute at Wellington, Sept. 30, from 10:30 A. M. until 3 P. M. in the Wellington high school auditorium. Mrs. Howe's territory includes Carson, Gray, Roberts and Collings-

The program will open with assembly singing and prayer, followed with greetings from Mr. John L. superintendent of Wellington schools, Mrs. Charlie Jones, president of Wellington city council, and Mrs. Howard Riggs, president of Collingsworth county council. Mrs. Howe will then conduct a round-

Following the noon

which will be served by the Wellington P.-T. A. at a nominal sum, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of Pampa, eighth district president, will report on the national convention, followed with a panel discussion on "The School and Parent Teacher Activ-Cabe of Pampa, with each superintendent and principal in the above counties taking part. Following are some of the questions concerning the panel: How can the P.-T. A. be of service in the public relations policies of the school? What can be done to vitalize the high school P.-T. A.? What is the proper relationship between the P.-T. A. executive council and the school administrator? What should be our policy concerning the money raising activities of the P.-T. A.? What are some types of programs considered worth while? What are some types of P.-T. A. projects you have found greatly beneficial to the com-munity and the school? In your opcpinion, what are some of the main improvements that can be made in

the work of the P.-T. A.? The unit having the largest number of members attending this meeting will be rewarded. Also the unit coming the greatest distance will be recognized.

There are now 1577 baronets in

# Hitler Would Move French To Africa If He Wins, Says Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1939-"If Hitler wins, the French people will publicly about 1940 at this junc either have to be removed to Africa ture. The NEWS

NDLE, Sept. 27—Mrs. J. by taking over the British fleet and hold the 40 million inhabitants of the British Isles in a permanent

three wars in the last four years, critical of many New Deal domessaid that "the most optimistic Allied tic proposals:

On the other side are several lcse—unless he has unexpected luck."

that Hitler plans to have 250 divisions in the field by spring, compar-His generals, said the writer, are not pleased at the prospect of Hit-ler mapping the military strategy. table discussion on "The Local Hitler's own statement in Mein Unit Package." Taking part in the discussion will be the presidents of France as a nation to make room for each of the local units, and city and France as a nation to make room for suming that moderation prevails, says Knickerbocker, "the French people would not be annihiliated but removed to Africa, along the lines of the recent transfer of South Tyrolean Germans from Italy to Germany.

"Incredible as it may seem." he adds, "observers report that debate conducted by Mr. Ernest between these alternatives is current today in Nazi circles."

## **Truce Studied** For Effect On 1940 Campaign By D. HAROLD OLIVER

"truce" on the neutrality issue between President Roosevelt and many of his Democratic opponents on domestic matters has posed the ques-How long will the Armistice last

and will it result in the Democrats uniting on a common ground in the 1940 campaign? Because all factions in both parties have agreed to eliminate politics so far as possible from the neutrality debate, and because so many things can happen on the interna-

Some strange friendships are thrown together in the current arms embargo fight. With the President for repeal are

such Democrats as Senators George So declared H. R. Knickerbocker, of Georgia, whom Mr. Roosevelt tried to defeat last year; Byrd of Virginia, outspoken opponent of New Deal spending policies, and Knickerbocker, who has ecvered Burke of Nebraska, who has been

On the other side are several Democrats who have supported the President on many domestic poli-cies including Senators Overton of The Pulitzer Prize winner stated Lcuisiana and Walsh of Massachu-

Privately, some of the anti-New Deal Democrats who have lined up for repeal of the arms embargo say he truce is only temporary.

On the cther hand, administration

leaders see in the re-alliance a healthy sign which may bring the part closer together for the next campaign, regardless of whom the candidates may be.

Freight Rates Cut

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27 (A)-The tional Railways of Mexico today had authorized a discount of 50 per cent in freight rates by carlcad on vegeflower and soap.

The discount applies to shipments

to and from the states of Jalisco. Michouan, Guerrero and Oaxava.

Oil Hearings Delayed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A)— Chairman Cole (D.-Md.) said today a special house committee named to study President Rocsevelt's recmmendations for oil legislation had decided to defer hearings until just before the end of the special

In August, the President asked Congress to authorize a "coordinated national policy on oil conservation," based on prevention of waste in oil and gas production.



## Homecoming At Canyon Will Be On October 28

CANYON, Sept. 27-Ho day at West Texas State College Oct. 28 will be another occasion of thrills for the big "family" of the

al institution. Among the new features will be a circus operated in a big tent ad joining Cousins hall, where the night club will be held. The circus tent is being obtained to care for the big crowd.

Clarence Thompson, Canvon bus iness man, is general chairman of the night program at the hall and tent with circus features. The night ern room with old-time and dancing, a floor show, a broad-cast, and the ball. Crowning of the Homecoming queen will take place in the main auditorium of the col-lege early in the evening. Candiby ex-students of various counties and large towns. These will be spe cial guests during the homecoming

Other events of the day will in clude music by visiting bands, a downtown program, a student stunt parade at Buffalo field, a general assembly in the morning, crowning of a football queen, stunts by in freight rates by carlcad on vegetables, coffee, beans, fresh fruits, the game between the Buffalces of grains, cotton goods, wool, linen, West Texas State and the Rattlers of St. Mary's University of San An-

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#### How Does The War Affect YOUR Home?

Big question in most minds today might be phrased like this: "How is the European war going to affect me-as an individual, as a worker, and as a fac-

The answer to that must naturally vary with the work you do, the way you earn your living, in what section of the country you live, and what your station in life is. And the hazards of forecasting at this early stage are obvious. But, going by the experience of the past, it is the safest bet imaginable that the average man and woman is going to be affected by the European explosion, and in certain definite ways.

First, war is almost certain to have an influence on the cost of living in this country-and an unfavorable influence, looking at it from the point of view of the householder who has to pay the bills. However, there is no reason for believing, as thousands of people apparently did in the first days of the struggle, that prices are due for a prolonged trip to the economic stratosphere. All over the country people rushed into stores to lay in heavy supplies of sugar, flour and other staples. As a result, many localities reported themselves practically sold out of these commodities. Stores were forced to ration dwindling stocks. This was panic buying, which naturally created a highly artificial price situation. Prices immediately the people of the land. Of course, public education soared to completely unreasonable levels from which, at this writing, they have begun to drop.

The truth is that we have, and have long had, a heavy surplus of most commodities. Sugar stocks on hand recently touched an all-time high. This year's world wheat crop was the greatest on record, and the U. S. crop, while it did not set a record for us, was very large. We have an excess of flour in storage. Don't forget that the government has actually been paying out money in export subsidies in an effort to find a market for some of these surplus com-

As a result, even with heavy war demand, considerable time must pass before commoditiy supplies are reduced to "normal," much less below normal. The moral of it all is that the consumer has no immedfate real worry about greatly soaring prices. Prices tend upward, undoubtedly, and if the war goes long enough a very serious price problem could ult. But sudden price booms can only follow mass hysteria. And the government has certain controls, ng-established, which can be used effectively to curb profiteering and conscienceless speculation at the sumer's expense.

Second, what about the effect of the war on business? There is no need to go into the armament picure here if, as the President desires, the arms embargo is repealed in favor of the cash-and-carry plan, munitions industries, and the basic industries plying their needs, will obviously boom. The outother business is highly variable. For exa prolonged war would create an insatiable tish-French demand for wheat, hides, wool and milar necessities. The producers of these commodities would find unlimited markets and good prices, and they and their areas would prosper.

Foreign consumption of other important commodities, not so necessary to the prosecution of war, would decline. Cotton and tobacco are cases in point. You can live a long time without either of these commodities, but you can't live without grain. The result is that the cotton people, who have long faced a drastic problem of rising surpluses and narrowing foreign markets, may be struck another severe economic blow. This would be as disastrous to the South as the boom in wheat would be beneficial to the plains states

On top of that, 1914-18 experience indicates that even at home in a neutral country people buy less in war time. They make their clothes last longer, build fewer houses, as a result of uncertainty as to the future. And certain industries suffer.

Thus, the economic effects of the war are regionally very different-it is possible that one section of the country would undergo a severe depression while an inflated prosperity.

One thing to remember-war booms are entirely productive facilities far beyond any conceivable houses haven't anything to do. peace-time consumption. It is said that the govern- How long this state will last is an open question, ment is studying ways and means to prevent its hap- of course. Meanwhile, a great many of the legislapening again—if so, it has set about a difficult task.

## The Nation's Press

MADDEN REPEATS (Los Angeles, Cal., Times)

When J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, starts throwing words around he makes some startling revelations. In fact, if there was no other evidence whatever of the Labor Board's bias and unfairness than Madden's own admissions, these would be plenty.

The assertion of members of a committee of ngton-Rand Employees' Independent Associa-"We cannot allow n that Madden told them: workers to lose a strike" is so entirely consistent with Madden's remarks in public and of record that it is completely credible.

It was Madden who, testifying before a Senate committee, remarked that the Labor Board pays no attention to violations of law by union me hers, said it would unhesitatingly order reinstate-ment of sit-down strikers and retracted only to the

extent of saying it would draw the line at a man convicted of murder. Madden testified also before the committee that the N.L.R.B. was not supposed to be impartial and nat the Wagner Act made the board a prosecuting

That the President keeps Madden in his job after these extraordinary utterances fixes the responsi-bility squarely upon the administration,

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

RESULTS OF BELIEF IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

There are some very definite results of the belief that has been holding sway in the United States for many years in public education. This belief has been held to be of so much importance that the public came to believe that any means was justified to accomplish it. It undoubtedly was because of the need of large

amounts of tax money for public education, the public came to believe that they had a perfect right to get money by discriminatory methods. If it had not been for this big demand for public education there would have been such small need for tax money that people could have paid in proportion to what each individual cost the government. It is doubtful that we would have had double taxation, if it were not for the consistent, urgent demand on the part of the mass for majority rule education. There is not much doubt that because of this belief in majority rule public education that the morals of the people became so corrupt that they were willing to tax a mortgage and note and the property that the mortgage or note represented. In other words, they were perfectly willing to write a definition of property that was not property in order to take wealth where they shortsightedly thought it would not hurt the worker.

This belief that the end justified the means led from one step to another. It gradually led to loss of respect for other people's equal rights. It led to discrimination. It led to the belief that the minority had no rights, if the majority decided to make arbitrary rules.

An Absurdity

It seems absurd to conceive how education that is supported by immoral discriminatory legislation, without due regards to the rights of every citizen, can be an education that will teach respect for others and beget prosperity, happiness and develop character. We invariably reap the fruits we sow. This attempt to pay for public education by discriminatory taxes is, of course, a result in the belief that it is the duty of the state, instead of the private citizens, to try to educate is always only the kind of education that the public will permit. It cannot be the education of the great thinkers because the public does not understand the fundamental principles of equality before the law, of respect for everybody else's equal rights. They only have respect for those they like, Therefore, they are perfectly willing to make serfs and slaves of those they do not know.

The columns of the paper are open for refutation or corrections of the above suggestions.

18 CONSCIENCE SUPREMET

I read a report of a sermon by Dr. Frank Fager burgol of the Baptist Church of Los Angeles, in which he is quoted as saving, "conscience is su-

It seems to me there must be some limitation to the right of a man to use his conscience. Probably Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin would all contend that they were using their consciences and their best judgment to help their fellowman. When we use conscience as a guide, or the so-called "do unto others" rule, without limitation, then we have as many ideas of right and wrong as there are individuals. We invariably have moral chaos.

It seems to me there are certain rules that are higher than those of conscience. We must first regard natural laws and not permit our conscience to violate natural principles. And one of the principles that is invariably violated by the use of conscience as a supreme guide s the principle as set science as a supreme guide s the principle as set husks and it took six of them bedown by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount and fore they could get the scene. Jefferson when he said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident-that all men are created equal (meaning before the law); that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Failed" they wanted a real pea souper. They didn't use pea soup,

Conscience that does not have respect for other people's equal rights is a conscience that cannot be a safe guide, whether it be held by a church, state or individual

There are certain higher laws that a church or a majority rule government, or a government by a dictator have no right to violate and disobey.

Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government.

Woodrow Wilson

## Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-For an extraordinary another section a thousand miles away experienced session called to meet in a period of "limited emergency," this Congress is a surprisingly inactive body. It can't take up the neutrality issue until the Senartificial. They strain the resources of neutral ex- ate Foreign Relations Committee reports out a bill, porting powers to the utmost if they last long enough, and the committee will not be ready to do that for and when the war is over, the most drastic kind of several days. So far, party leaders are following the deflation must soon result. That happened to us last President's request that action be confined to this time, when war-time demand had developed our one issue; which means that for the moment the two

tors who hurried here for the opening session have gone back to their homes again. This is especially true on the House side. That body's plan is to convene once every three days as a formality and then of a bullfrog croaking was needed.

They tried a real bullfrog but for recess without doing any business. Many congressmen

here at a critical time to help save the country. So if I go back home now they'll think I'm lying down sort of talk has greatly subsided. This, any way you on the job. But what earthly good would I be doing look at it, is an encouraging development. by staying here, as long as the House isn't doing any AMATEURS PRESENT

A number of congressmen have begged reporters not to publish the fact that they were leaving Wash- work on, all sorts of volunteers are coming forward ington, so that constituents wouldn't accuse them of to help get the would out of its crisis. running out on a crisis.

The mere fact that Congress has come back into ist senator and said she was willing to sacrifice hersession has helped the atmosphere down here. Until self to restore peace. Years ago, she said, she had Congress returned, the general fatalistic assumption offered the state of Massachusetts to let it electrothat "we're inevitably going to get into this war no cute her in place of Sacco and Vanzetti. Massachumatter how hard we try to stay out of it" was so thick setts had turned her down; but now she was willing in Washington you could cut it with a knife. Con- to let herself be burned at the stake, in public, if gress is so definitely in a non-warlike mood that this England, France and Germany would call the war off. | off.

THIS IS OUR WAR



## Around Hollywood

By BILL PORTER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26-There's probably nothing as ingenious as the variety of ways makers of movies employ to produce illusions and sound effects with convincing results on the screen. And there's always some new method popping up. For years uncooked corn flakes have been used as snow. Just recently a Paramount prop man's wife remarked on the fluffiness of the turnips she was shredding for dinner. Consequently when snow scenes were made for "Untamed," 30 tons of dried, flaked turnips were used because they don't crackle like cornflakes and they reflect light

A scene in "Remember the Night" calls for a cow to eat a straw hat off Barbara Stanwyck's head. Real straw with artificial glaze was not the least bit attractive to the cow, so prop men wove prop hats of corn

For most fog scenes the prop men use small bellows called gaspers with a piece of incense inside. These will gasp out an acceptable fog in a short time, but for "The Light That but a fine mineral oil spray flavored with eucalyptus oil blown thru tubes packed in ice. They were go-ing to use peppermint flavor but someone suggested it might come out striped. Anyway the eucalyptus keeps the actors from irritated

USE PISTOL SHOT

FOR THUNDER
In the movies, also, the real noise is usually the wrong noise. If they want to record thunder they can't all gravel in the movies is ground use real thunder because of the cut-cork. side interference (and, of course, In "Some Like It Hot," Frank California seldom has thunder). Sully had the role of a musician Most popular substitutes for thundand was called on to bite the der are buckshot rattled around in mouthplece off a clarinet. The an inflated football blatter and a sound man got the right effect by

ound like a phonograph running balance. The resultant

The sound of a bob sled or skis ment wanted. minature set of steelcar wheels running on a circular track. Alligator snapping his teeth, as was used in "The Cat and the Canary," was imitated by striking the jawbone of Doctor Morris Fishbein a cow with a piece of sponge rub-

For that same picture the sound recess without doing any business. Many congressmen two days the frog sat in a tank in the sound department and failed to croak a single croak. The sound man remembered a frog that kept him remembered a frog that kept him aren't is still threatened. CONGRESSMEN

ON THE SPOT

A lot of them feel that they are more or less on the spot, though. As one middle-western congressman expressed it:

"The people back in my district are all steamed up about this emergency and they figure I'm down personal and the bullfrog immediately answered. In
remembered a frog that kept him awake nights, so he took a portable recording set home and tried to get the sound. After three hours of patient waiting, all he got was a single weak little croak. In desperation he played the weak croak back to the frog at the studio and the bullfrog immediately answered. In
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less of propaganda have worked out and are applying scientific methods of producing at home as a part of their policy of aggression. Greater victories may be won by the spreading of war poorer classes of people.

While Congress waits for something definite to

One woman called the office of a leading isolation-

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## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

It looks like it's up to the Har-vesters to get the fans inter-ested to the usual extent. De-spite the fact that Amarillo will play here, this year for the first time, there was no great rush to buy the season reserve seat tickets. Then, the number f telephone calls to the News this year hasn't compared favorably with that of recent years. It may be that the loss of two games in a row had something to do with it. At any rate, it's up to the Harvesters to do something about it, and don't fool yourself in thinking they can't! . . . Remember that girl, Ar-delle Williams, that we said in this column last summer was the prettiest new-comer in town?

Well, that's the girl that Meredith Wilson married. The lucky stiff. However, Meredith is no Frankenstein himself . . . The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. (Bob and Gladys) Robinson is the split image of Bob, even to her ears. However, Gladys says she's glad that the baby does favor Bob

side an hour he had more from scunds than the picture could use. ELECTRIC RAZOR

Best way to get the sound of a motorcycle is by running an elec-tric razor, and that is the main reason vou never see an electric razor burning is made by crumpling a walk on gravel because the noise drowns cut dialogue. Consequently

In "Some Like It Hot," Frank

pistel shot.
Oddly enough, the pistol shot is most generally used. The effect is gained by firing a shot about a foot the creaking of a sailing vessel. from the microphone, then while playing it back the sound track is slowed and the shot sounds like a on, he stuck the peg in a knot hole long low rumble. It distorts the in the deck to help him keep his was just what the sound depart-

Third of four articles on epidemics and wars.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Use of broadcasting stations to discuss in the language of the na-tion concerned the horrors of war

firing shot and shell on the battle-

and the atrocities that occur, repeated announcements referring to great loss of life to be expected from the war, statements made again and again about shortages of food and clothing and neces-sary supplies and the threatened bombing of large cities, all have an effect on the nervous systems of the people at home. It is re-flected in turn in the soldiers at the front and in those who are intimately concerned with the maintenance of services among civilian populations necessary for the successful propagation of war. Sir Walter Langdon - Brown emphasizes that undue repression in the individual life, necessary in times of war, make for psychosis. He claims a parallel can be drawn between psychoneuroses of individ uals and of nations.

Fear destroys morale. Fear orignally is a defensive mechanism; means of protecting us against hazards. Continued fear breaks down fundamental mechanisms in the human body and may produce a long train of serious symptoms. Fear of an accident, fear of fall-

ng, and fear of a pain in the stomach from overeating are short fears, soon controlled. A fear that persists day after day, and night after night, may interfere with sleep, with appetite and with re-

If mechanisms of response to such fears are constantly stimucompletely defeatist attitude well as a breakdown in national health. Sir Walter Langdon-Brown believes that the best antidote for a long-drawn-out war on nerves is active co-operation in some form of national service.

People under conditions of war must set up mental defenses against great anxiety. Dr. Maurice Wright points out that suppressed anxiety results in forms of mental disease which in themselves are not salutary. In the last World of extensive release of previously relaxation of sexual standards drunkenness and flagrant spending. In some instances the response was strict discipline and control so rigid as to represent in itself a

departure from the normal. Equally serious is the attitude of complete apathy assumed by some Prolonged anxiety, tended fear and repeated shocks such as result from innumerable warnings of air raids, may eventually so exhaust the nervous system that people become as stunned. This is seen in popula tions where there has been malnutrition resulting from shortage of food, or where there been repeated bombardment and Europe has gone from its "war destruction, the reaction of apathy of nerves" to a war of steel, but is not panic but instead a comdestruction, the reaction of apathy plete destruction of emotional response in the form of grief, fear or

aims had been achieved. Another woman came to town with the proposition that a committee of 10 or 15 American mothers be chosen to make a peace tour of Europe. It was her idea that these mothers try the chancelleries first and make a direct appeal for peace. If that didn't work-and she admitted it probably wouldn't-she would have them set right out for the battlefields and put in their appearance amid the shot and shell.

The general idea seemed to be that when they all got

killed the world would be shocked into calling the war

She hung up when the senator's secretary wanted to

statesmen in those countries to decide that their war

# STAMP NEWS

ISSUANCE of a special 3-cent stamp honoring the U. S. Merchant Marine, is under consideration by postal authorities. The stamp would mark the launching, on Aug. 31, of the S. S. America, largest ocean liner ever con structed in United States.

Numerous requests have been made to the Postoffice Department for the special issue by persons who feel that the return of America to an important position among the leading maritime na-tions should be recognized. Two designs for the stamp have

been suggested. One would depict the "Savannah," first American steamship to cross the Atlantic the other would show the "Amer-

A limited number of round-theworld flight covers, carried on the first Clipper flight over the southern route, made the globe-circling hight 'n 25 days. The covers were dispatched from Marweille to Hongkong, via Imperial Airways, and across the Pacific by Clipper.

The cigar industry is honored on three values of the new Curan series to be released July 15. The t-centavo stamp shows a native smoking t cigar, the 2-centavos, a cigar effected by a wreath im-posed on a globe; and the 5-cen-tavos, tobacco growing and a box of cigars. Cuba will also issue, on Sept. 4,

seven airmails honoring aviators who were killed at Cali, Colombia. New issues: France, Battle of

Verdun commemorative; Greece, Balkan Games, three values for release in fall; Japan, golden pa-vilion in Kyoto; Panama, cancer campaign issue of four, showing portraits of the Curies:

## Cranium Crackers

FAMOUS WAR SONGS Tell the war and army with which each of these songs is as-

sociated. 1. "Pack Up Your Troubles." 2. "Star-Spangled Banner." 3. "Hot Time in the Old Town

Tonight." 4. "Beer Barrel Polka," 5. "John Brown's Body. (Answers on Classified Page)

# So They Say

Germany is not in a position hold on in a long war without making demands on the people that they will not stand far.

—DR. EDWARD O. HEINRICH. Berkeley criminologist

be an arsenal for one belligerent without ultimately becoming a watch, and absently stroke the soft ears of the puppy, and wait dumbly for what will happen. target for the other.
—SENATOR ARTHUR H. VAN-DENBERG (Rep., Mich.).

The German regime must disappear from the earth. Otherwise there will be no peace and no happiness on earth.

THOMAS MANN, novelist.

lated, the result may well be a stomachs of crows which have been killed and dissected by scientists.

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

ON THE first page of yesterday's Pampa News was a picture of a group of boys, and the caption told us that this was a photograph of youngsters watching a fleet of bombing planes flying over Warsaw.

There was one boy in that group who stood out among the others. . We are reproducing his picture here today, and no doubt you will remember him:



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TRUE. HE was only one of the roup, standing in an open space in the once beautiful city. . . But a boy seems to be incomplete without a dog, and this one was holding his dog, as the above photo shows in a rather careless fashion as boys will....The puppy doesn't mind.
...You can see he is happy and content in the boy's arms....It is a nondescript little puppy, but his ears are soft to the boy's hands... Boy and dog...The same the world around, in New York, in War-

saw, or London, Paris, Madrid, Shanghai, San Francisco, or Pampa. But this boy is absent-minded as he fondles the puppy. His big eyes are fixed on the sky. There is something there that draws them. It is the bombing planes of the enemy.

THEY HAVE been over before, those planes. Even the boys, who had always been fascinated by planes, know now what they mean They have seen half their city laid in ruins by mind-shattering explo-sions. They are only children, but they have seen men and women— and other children—die. . . There isn't much a fellow can do. Only watch, and absently stroke the soft

★ ★ ★ This particular boy has a large bandage over his head. Whether he was a victim of a former bombardment, we are not told. But we know that, in view of what has happened since the picture was taken both boy and puppy may be dead.

BOY AND dog! Boys and dogs PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. other Boys in Germany, and Britevery right to play tall and go fish-We must not lose sight of our ing, and live. Yet the world is such main objective in this war—victory, that the best a great part of it has —LORD HALIFAX, British foreign offered them is to stand with eyes glued on the sky, waiting for screeching death.

No fewer than 656 different Until we can do better than items have been found in the this, every man, woman, and child of us must bow in humility and shame.

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

ALL DICTATORS ARE ALIKE By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



know just why this startling sacrifice would lead the and write in furtherance of this end as is allowed to all persons. The one qualification in the law is that aliens who agitate the overthrow of democratic institutions may be deported, upon satisfactory proof that they have engaged in subversive activity of this sort. An abridgement of such a right would itself be the end of democracy. The hope for the survived of the democratic way is that such persons will never succeed in persuading enough others to agree with them to constitute a serious menace.

Such a hope would undoubtedly be well founded, in the United States, if the anti-democratic doctrines were

The war in Europe is, at bottom, a conflict between two sets of ideas, or concepts, which relate to the place and the importance of the individual. The two attitudes are usually described as dictatorship and democracy. The purpose the issue is not always as clear as

as dictatorship and democracy. The purpose and objective of dictatorship is to deprive the individual of all freed of motoracy, while the purpose and objective of democracy is to allow as great degree of freedom to each individual as is compatible with the exercise of a similar right by other persons.

The greatest problem before the American people is not whether this country shall be able to keep out of the war or shall eventually be drawn into it. Serious as this matter is, it is secondary to the question of our ability to preserve, for ourselves and our children, that essential freedom of thought, speech and action which is the core of the democratic way of the process.

The issue is not always as clear as dicidates.

The issue is not always as clear as this, Neither the Communist Party in Russia nor the Nazi Party in Germany embraces a majority of the people. It is in each case a small, select band, possessed of enough power to dominate the great bulk of the people. Furthermore, both the socialist and the communist, in this country, allege that their respective will increase well-being while preserving the democratic deal. Such claims are as deceptive as they are seductive. Neither socialists nor communists have repudiated the Communist. Manifesto, whether of the aristocracy, the intelligentia, or any other group, is utterly opposed to democracy. Every sane American should realize, therefore, that the fundamental aim of those who would convert him to either socialism or communism is not affirm the communist Party in Russia nor the Nazi Party in Germany embraces a majority of the people. It is in each case a small, select band, possessed of enough power to dominate the great bulk of enough power to dominate the search as a seal, people. It is in each case a small, select band, possessed of enough power to dominate the search case a small, select band, possessed of enough power to

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our children, that essential freedom of thought, speech and action which is the core of the democratic way of life.

No committee of investigation is required to produce evidence that there are those, in this country, who are striving to supplant democracy. Yet, by definition of democracy, such persons, while they are here, must be allowed the same freedom to speak and write in furtherance of this end as is allowed to all persons. The one qualification in the lew is that aliens

# Censorship Of **English News**

LONDON, Sept. 27 (/P)—Britain's Millan, told the House of Lords today he considered Adolf Hitler "our propagandist" in the United States. Discussing the information min-stry's functions in wartime, Mac-

have always regarded the position of the United States as quite different from other coun-

"The policy is that there shall be no propaganda in the United States of America. We contend that Herr Hitler is our propagandist and no one could be more efficient." Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Stan-

dard, in a front page statement and editorial, today vehemently attacked "the still blundering" ministry of information.
The statement told of a mixup

y over the release of news of return to London of Queen

Nine out of ten men and women in the street are baffled, bored, fed up and furious

Against a debit (the sinking of the liner Athenia and the aircraft carrier Courageous and about 200 .fashing raid on Kiel, some propaflights over Germany he bare report of half a dozen Usent to the bottom "Many ask what else have we

The paper said, "Happily there are private citizens, more intelligent men in than the Bureaucrats now gagging the press and radio that many great tasks must have been greatly accomplish-

"This ministry of information has "One, to censor news. This it does Witness today's muddle. Two, to prepare propaganda. This is unprintable trash.

Three, to transmit news from the government especially from the defense ministries, In some 'sealed lips' in a Sam Browne belt holds up that news, the ministry of informa-tion can do nothing but bleat pro-

"News is the lifeblood of a free ople and we are not fighting a g Hitler on the Rhine only to set little Hitlers here."

Kuba. At Tiflis and Batum he or-ganized strikes and agitated for rev-The powerful national council of labor in a statement said it was olution. It was a hard life, for the party paid small wages, and the sesatisfied" with the miniscret police hounded him from town try of information and British Broadcasting company regarding the supply and release of news and was arrested at least eight times and spent eight years either in pris-on or in the Czar's concentration

#### White Deer Students Form Home Ec Club

WHITE DEER, Sept. 27-The iome Economics department of the high school completed organization of the Future Homemakers club last week, under the sponsorship of Misses Vivian Hammack and Doro-

Each of the four classes has or ganized a unit to meet at class period every other week. Once a nonth the four units will meet to gether at the activity period.

Officers of the units are: First

Home Economics I-Betty Ruth Moon, president; Billie Slack, vice-president; Lou Alta Harlan. secretary-treasurer; Marie Stansell, Juanita Gray, Rosetta Marshall, and Imogene Russell, program committee; and Virginia Clegg, Frances Lott, and Sara Florand Virginia nce Parker, recreation committee. Second unit, Home Economics I— Ruby Giles, president; Elsie Vaughn, vice-president; Billie Ruth McDowsecretary-treasurer; Maxine reporter; Margie Davis,

Armstrong, and Dorothy Haragan, program committee; Mary inces Powers, Arna Jean Dorsey and Glenda Davis, social committee Home Economics II-Grace Moss president' Louise Gores, vice-presi-Virginia Satterfield, secretary Fannie Marie Austin, treas-Evelena Bray and Irma Ray program committee; Mary Ruth Slavens and La Velle Horton, social committee: Nelda Bea Walker and Betty Jane Harding, reporters;

Economics III—Ernestine Walker, president; Dorothy Hester, sident; Mildred Burrell, secretry-treasurer; Juanita Colgrove, reporter; Mildred Haggerty, pro-gram chairman; Doris Staats, social nairman; and Josephine Powers finance chairman.

and Alma Ruth Edwards, parlia-

representatives from each unit are planning to attend a district meeting at Quail, Sept. 30.

### **British Capture** Sub Commander Who

SOSed Churchill LONDON, Sept. 27 (P)—The com-mander of a German submarine who sent the British Lord of the Admiratty, Winston Churchill, an SOS on behalf of a British steamer he sank has been captured by the British, Churchill told the House of Common yesterday.

The capture, Churchill said, answered the question as to where he width address a repuly

night address a reply.

The announcement, which gave

no details of the German's seizure—came when Churchill said some submarine commanders had tried hard to behave with humanity.
"One German captain signalled

to me personally the position of a British ship which he had just sunk British ship which he had just sunk and urged that rescuers should be sent." Churchill said. "I was in doubt at the time as to which address a reply might be sent. However, he is now in our hands and is treated with all consideration."

The steamer was the Firby, sunk off the Scottish coast on Sept. 11. The chief officer, James Woodruff, told several days later how the submarine commander gave him a

marine commander gave him a "stiff drink" and bread and ban-dages for four crewmen wounded by shells. The Firby's crew of more than 40 spent 13 hours in lifeboats

# Paper Assails Stalin Climbs Russian Trail Of Revolution



By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Georgia, the exotic oriental pro-

vince tucked down between Eu-

rope, Asia and Africa, produced Mdivanis for the American mar-

riage market and revolutionaries

against the Czar, who ruled the pro-

Joseph Stalin was born in Gori

in the local boot factory. His fath-

maker, but his mother had higher

ambitions. When the family moved to Tiflis, she entered the boy, at 14,

in the Greek Orth dox Seminary there, a usual preliminary to the

priesthood. Five years later she re-

of his health.

moved him for seasons, as she said,

In any case, he did not appear to

fit into the life of the students, and

wen't to work in the railroad shops. There he came in contact with revolutionaries of varying shades of

Thus at an early age Stalin be-

Stalin was already in exile in Si-

beria when the Social Democratic

party split into two groups. One of

came a professional revolutionary and conspirator under the name of

without physical fear.

STALIN IN EXILE;

vince from far St. Petersburg.



Young Revolutionary, at 25



Seminary Student, at 15



olutionary agitation. When the outtionary movement throughout Eu-rope, he was in Siberia. He was in only the most indirect touch with In 1921 Stalin put the finishing exiled Lelin, about whom the Russian revolutionary movement grad-

centered. In March, 1917, the democratic revolution overthrew the Czar's tot-tering government and Stalin returned from Siberia. His first wife, Katherine, was already dead. The revolutionaries in charge were not munist party and to gain control his brand of revolutionaries, cf its workings. For disciplinary rea-

that the Kerensky government was going to attempt to carry on the war, the scattered Bolsheviks gathered again to plot their revolution. Stalin was in their midst in Petrograd. In April Lenin arrived to lead

The exact part Stalin played, and radicalism. By 1896 he was active in the Social Democratic clubs and all radicals will even today debate conspiracies, all of which were heavily proscribed by the Czar's governing the Central Committee of the Bolment and were under observation by sheviks; he is credited with the sto-his secret police. gan, "bread, peace and freedom!" which helped usher in the Bolshevik revolution in October. But he was prominent only in inner party circles, not before the public.

During the October days, when Bolshevism everthrew Kerensky, Stalin's activities are a subject still disputed between Stalinites and Trotskyites. He emerged as Commissar for National ties of the new Bolshevik government. Cival war followed withdrawal

camps. There seems no question from the World War, and Stalin that he was personally daring and was sent to straighten up a chaotic situation in the Tenth Army at Tsaritsin, commanded by Klimenti Vorcshilov. He did it, helped crush opposition in the town and organized a local cheka or secret police to

these, under the leadership of Len-in, later became the Bolsheviki. STALIN ORGANIZES RED ARMY Stalin was made president of the Workmen's and Peasants' Inspec-Each time he was released or escaped from prison or Siberian exile,

Stalin returned immediately to revolutionary agitation. When the outbreak of the World War in 1914 Budyeni. Here began the feud with temporarily paralyzed the revolutrotsky, field marshal of the Civil

touches on the suppression of a bloody uprising at Kronstadt in protest against food shortages and bu-reaucratic rule from Moscow, This led to his elevation to general secretary of the party, his first real opportunity to become known to the mass of members of the Co is brand of revolutionaries.

But as soon as it became clear sons he was able to make transfers and contacts. The following year clear that soon a successor would

be needed.
The manner of Stalin's succession to Lenin's mantle is again a mat-ter of acrid dispute between Communist factions. Trotskyites insist how close a confidente and assistant that Stalin conspired against Trethe was to Lenin is a question which sky, who should have been the successor. Stalinites say Lenin wished Stalin to be his heir. Dozens of books have been written to prove one or the other right.

In any event, after Lenin's death in 1924 Stalin became Bolshevik No. 1. From that moment Trotsky was doomed. He was exiled in 1927. From that moment, Stalin was the unchallenged master of Russia.

TWO CHILDREN GROWING UP

In 1926, Stalin married Nadezhda Alleluieva, daughter of a Tiflisi lock-maker, an early Bolshevik in whose nome Stalin had often hidden out from the police. Stalin and Alleluieva had two children, a boy, Vassily, now 17, and a girl, Svetlana, now

> Dr. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

During Party Meeting

12. Though a devoted Bolshevik

from childhood, Alleluieva was re-

tiring and took little part in offi-

Stalin's aged mother, who continues

to live quietly at Tiflis, and

of pneumonia at 78.

#### FDR Declines To Interfere With **Dam Construction**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 (P) to interfere with construction of the \$50,000,000 Denison dam, Gov. Phillips disclosed today in making public a letter from the President. Mr. Rocsevelt first pointed out trol-hydro electric project on Red river had been ordered by Congress. To objections expressed by Phillips in a letter several weeks ago, the

"The federal constitution prohibits the taking of property without just compensation. You may be ascution of the project the State of Oklahoma and the private property cwners affected will receive adequate compensation for the property taken, within the meaning of within the meaning of the constitution.

· "In view of the directive of Congress in this matter and the projection of the state and individuals ided by the federal constitution, I feel that there is no justification interfering with the tion of this project."

Commented Phillips: "That admits indirectly that the legislation hasn't been passed that the state should require before consenting to the construction of any cial affairs. She died suddenly in 1932, probably of peritonitis, and

Meanwhile, the governor went was given a funeral like that of a queen. Rumors prevalent at the time that she had shot herself at ahead with plans to present to the United States Supreme Court next Monday, through special attorneys, his application for an injunction Kremlin were never substantiated. to halt work on the reservoir

never learned to speak Russian, died Insects do not grow after once at-

# Ribbentrop May Pull Three New Trades On Moscow Trip

ing of Germany's foreign minister, coupled with the presence in Moscow of the Turkish foreign minister, caused diplomatic circles to speculate today on possible developments Selter, Estonian foreign minister rivaling in importance the German-These developments, said diplomats, might include:

1. Signing of a German-Soviet tions with Soviet authorities.

Meanwhile dispatches from the military agreement.
2. Formation of a new Balkan-

Near Eastern bloc under the guidance of Turkey and Russia. 3. A joint German-Soviet request that Turkey act as intermediary in attempts to negotiate peace in western Europe.

The purpose of the visit of Gernan Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, said Tass, official Russian news agency, was to discuss problems connected with develop-nents in Poland."

Moscow observers thought it significant, however, that von Ribbentrop should time his journey to co-incide with the presence of Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu. While the impending visit of the

Nazi official occupied the center of the stage, there was speculation on the possibility Russia may have made strong demands for maritime rights upon her little Baltic neighbor. Estonia.

sued last night accused Estonia of harboring unidentified submarines in her waters, and declared an tonian explanation of the

Tallinn had proved "unsatisfac-

rivaling in importance the German-Soviet Russian non-aggression pact. Sunday and left hurriedly for Tallinn Monday, would return to Moscow shortly to resume conversa

Red army in Poland said that the advance toward the demarcation line agreed upon by Soviet and German military leaders was pro

The dispatches also reported 30 trainloads of Polish troops, numbering about 25,000, had been seized etween Brest-Litovsk and Voldava

#### Kuhn Will Not Longer 'Cooperate' With Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A)-Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, declared today in an in-terview he would no longer "cooperate" with the Dies committee investigating un-American activities "because I was treated so unfair-

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## **Panhandle Lions** Hosts To 200 At 2-T Zone Banquet

Application of Christian principles in every day modes of living the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Pampa, as he addressed 200 persons from eight Pannandle cities at the quarterly District 2-T zone meeting of Lions clubs in the Methodist church at Panhandle last night.

Delegations were present and Delegations with a manufactured and Delegations with the Panhandle club, opened the Ladies Night banquet session at the Ladies Night banq The Pampa News, who was toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Watkins, pastor of the Panhandle Methodist church. Among the number of guests introduced were two past district governors, Elmer Elliott of Dalhart;

ernors, Elmer Elliott of Dalhart;
Raiph Randel of Panhandle, and
W. J. Smith, Hereford, District 2-T
zone chairman.
Chairman Smith presided at a
business session of delegates which
was held yesterday afternoon.
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Douglas Aircraft
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Gen Motors Following last night's banquet, a dance for the visitors was held in the Panhandle American Legion Hall. Special music during the ban-quet was played by DeLane Wil-Panhandle American Legion Hudson Motor liams, accordionist, and sweethear

## **GERMANS**

of the Amarillo Lions club.

(Continued From Page 1) to conduct negotiations for the

Warsaw last capitulated to an enemy Aug. 5, 1915, when the Rus- Pure Oil left the city without offering stout resistance to German armies. In the previous October, the Russians had successfully defended the

Again in August, 1920, Warsaw Stand Brands Was besieged, this time by a Red army in the Russian-Polish war, but in a two-day hattle the Tark beat off the Russians.

The fate of Poland-whether she will survive as a state or disappear from the European map-probably will be decided by Von Ribbentrop's conversations in Moscow.

Von Ribbentrop and his party, which included the Russian Ambassader to Berlin, Alexander Schkvarzeff, and a group of foreign office erts, arrived at Koenigsberg airport at 11:15 a. m. (4:15 a. m. CST) and after a short stop the journey Moscow was resumed.

## SHERIDAN

(Continued from Page 1)

hard at the elbows of two husky police escorts.

"I'm beginning to love traffic cops," she said.

Miss Sheridan, who said her

mother, Mrs. G. W. Sheridan of (313 South Locust street) Denten Tex. is a Cherokee Indian, shyly tted that maybe her "comph came fron the Indian side-and,

Maybe I can help give the ndians back to the country." The Hollywood star, who has just finished a picture with John Gar-

City, Kansas," she said, surveying the New York scene through a cold drizzle, "and it's simply too big to

#### Embargo Repeal Advocates Claim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (A')-Supporters of the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo and bar American ships from carrying any cargoes to belligerents claimed 56 Senate votes today and began talking a quick victory.
One member of the group said the

long scrap" and "we expect to win."
The opposition leaders claimed at votes, and said they hope to swing more to their side during the Senate debate. A Senate ma-

#### 2 Killed, 9 Injured In T&P Train Blast

MILLSAP, Sept. 27 (AP)-Workmen cleared the wreck of a Texas and Pacific train near here today while Texas Christian University who had been its passengers, continued their journey toward Los

Angeles.

Leonard J. Perry, the engineer.

McNeely, the conductor. dent of Pampa for two years. and N. McNeely, the conductor, both of Fort Worth, were killed and least nine persons injured last step-children, Rickel, William Henwas wrecked by an explosion Floyd, Thelma Jean and Austin Mctht when the engine of the spe-

These were 151 persons on the train, headed for Sweetwater to pick up the Texas Christian Univer-Johnson, Hereford, Mrs. John How-Dowell, and Mrs. Esther Lamb, six sity football team which plays U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles Friday. The passengers were taken aboard another train which left Millsap early today. The train picked up the T. C. U. team several hours la-

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

salable and total 600; trucked-in

CHICAGO PRODUCE

GRAIN TABLE

The body of Taylor Edwin Swaf-

Survivors are the widow and eight

ell, LeFors, Misses Ava and Eva Swafford, Pampa, and one brother,

Raymond Swafford, Owens, W. Va. Funeral arrangements have not

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Plymouth Oil

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throttle and increased his speed to clear of the blazing gasoline, the Bill Mann were in Amarillo Tuesscorched cab caught fire, forcing day. Bland and his fireman out cnto the platforms in front of the cab. occurred just as the speeding day locomotive approached the big rail-

and creating a blazing lake hun-

dreds of vards in front of the nine-

Grasping the situation "almost

**Engineer Hailed** 

As Hero After

Flaming Race

the incident:

safely into the yards here where the fire was extinguished.

# MACKENZIE

(Continued from Page 1) Capital-if there is to be any Po

2. Possible signing of a Russo German military alliance, to bring the Soviet's great army and tremendous resources into the conflict against the allies. Here it should be noted Moscow has announced its neutrality.

3. Formation of a neutral Balkan bloc under Russian influence and led by Turkey, which has developed into a sort of bell-wether for the uneasy Balkans. 4. Making of a pact between Rus-

sia and Turkey under which the sia and Turkey under which the latter would forbid passage of the latter would forbid passage of the lo, is improved. Dardanelles (gateway to the Black Sea) to any nation hostile to the

cut Britain and France off from trip carrying aid to Rumania, which lies on this inland sea.

Whatever may come of this con-

ference, the general set-up and problems on hand only serve to emphasize the dominant position Russia has acquired almost overnight in eastern Europe and

OKLAHOMA CITY LIYESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 2800, calves 1200; few sales medium and good short fed and warmed-up light steers and yearlings 7.75-8.75; most beef cows 5.00-6.00; bulls mostly 6.25 and down to 5.00; vealer top 10.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.60; stockers mostly 6.00-9.00.

Hogs salable 3000; total 3145; shippers and small killers paid 7.35; few sales to packers at 7.25; packing sows mostly 5.00-6.25. The Russian occupation of east-Anglo-Polish mutual assistance pact, the allies are bound to do their utmost to restore Poland to its former state of sovereignty.

This means the allied objective Sheep salable musus small lots choice natives up to 8.75; few small lots choice fed lambs shown at state fair 9.00-50; most natives 8.25-75; odd lots yearlings up to 7.00; fat ewes quoted 2.00-3.00. must be to eject not only Germany but, unless the Soviet union should

finished a picture with John Garfine dentitled "City of Lost Men."
planned to leave for a series of personal appearances in Washington.
D. C., tomorrow night and then return to New York.

"It's my first trip east of Dodge
"It's my first trip east of Dodge
"It's my first trip east of Dodge"

Sovietized. The "workers and peas-ants" are busy disposing of capital-CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Butter 570. 339, firm, prices unchanged, extra Eggs 3,478; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 19½, cars 20; other prices munism appears to be sweeping this

firsts local 19½, cars 20; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 28 trucks, casy; hens 4½ bs. 13; leshorn springs 12½; springs, 4 lbs. up colored 13. White Rock 14, under 4 lbs. colored 13½. White Rock 15; other prises unchanged.

In units appears to be sweeping this part of Poland).

So actually the allies never will be able to restore Poland to its original condition, even if they get the territory back. A Polish house divided against itself—largely Com-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Sept. 27 (AP)—Trade in the wheat pit was erratic today, but prices at the finish were down as much as a problem to the allies, it is equally a matter of anxiety for Jackie Ives, Warner Wayne Overall, Per Hitler: Unless the Russo-German negotiations in Moscow result in the establishment of a buffer price of the opposition leaders claimed at the prices of the opposition leaders claimed at the finish were down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Sept. 27 (AP)—Trade in the wheat pit was erratic today, but prices at the finish were down as much as a gentle of the wheat pit was erratic today, but prices at the finish were down as much as a gentle of the central Baptist church with fall.

But if the Russian occupation

From Rain population of a budget against itself—largely Communist and partly old regime—must

fall.

But if the Russian occupation

From Rain population of a budget against Communism which he has damned and fought throughout his career If Herr Hitler was right in saying Communism was a danger to Ger- AFL To Campaign For many before, it is ten fold so now

#### Low 85 1/4 85 1/8 85 1/8 Roberts Back From Swafford Brought Training Council Here For Burial

More than 1,000 Boy Scout executives attended the National Execu-tives Training council at Bretton relief projects was forecast today tives Training council at Bretton Woods, N. H., during the past 10 by informed labor leaders. ford, 34, was brought to Pampa from San Angelo today by Duenkeldays. Executive Fred Roberts of the Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Adobe Walls council returned yes-terday from the session. Swafford died last night of an extended illness. He had been a resi-

Work was the keynote of the meeting and Executive Roberts attended every session. Speakers included outstanding scouters of the

nation All phases of Boy Scout work and leadership were studied and many new programs outlined.

# Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Organized Here

A marriage license was, issued Tuesday to John L. Pepper and Miss Wilma Gressett.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 27 (A)-Fel-Judgment was entered in three low trainmen today acclaimed a cases in 31st district court here veteran railway engineer as the hero yesterday: General Motors Acceptafter he raced his train with 200 ance corporation vs. J. O. Swearin-passengers through a lake of fire, gen, foreclosure of lien on 1939 Oldsguided it across a river trestle with mobile coach; R. C. Wood vs. Jose-his cab in flames and brought it phine E. Wood, diverce granted; ex safely into the railroad yards here. parte Frederick Foster Kinzer, disabilities as minor removed. The engineer was J. M. Bland of

Little Rock. He gave this version of A panel of the new electrical switchboard has been received and Shortly before his Memphis sectwo pumps have been installed at tion of the Missouri Pacific's Sun- the city's new fireproof pump house shine limited pulled into the North at the waterworks on North Ward Little Rock yards early Tuesday, street.

a gasoline tank car was punctured Mrs. W. C. Mitchell is visiting in a switching accident, spilling with relatives in Lubbock. gasoline in a vast pool along the Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs. right-of-way. Unaware of the gasoline, Bland Ivy Robinson of Borger were Pampa

visitors Tuesday. put his train into the yards. Sparks Frank Carter was in Amarillo from the engine's fire box ignited Tuesday the gasoline, enveloping the engine A. B. Pless of Oklahoma City transacted business in Pampa Tues-

Tommy Post of Alired is visiting instinctively," Bland shoved up the in Pampa.

throttle and increased his speed to Mrs. Esther Felzien, Mrs. Tom Herrod, Mrs. Jess Patton, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Siter of Mc-

way bridge spanning the Arkansas Pampa and Mrs. McMillan's sister, pated; on the status of the work river between the twin cities.

Mrs. E. C. Brazell, of Borger have at Lake McClellan, C. H. Walker Bland thrust his gloved hand returned after visiting in Hamlin and the Lake committee having the flames of the cab to the thrustle and the train was and Abilene where they attended a been in close touch with these the throttle and the train roared surprise birthday dinner and family developments; of the contacts with reunion honoring their grand-mother, Mrs. J. J. Herbst, of Ham-connection of the proposed Northlin, who was 79 years of age on Sunday. Four generations were represented by the 65 relatives lins, chairman of the highway com-

present.
Miss Rita Holmes has returned after visiting in Plainview. She was accompanied home by Miss Mary direction of the aviation and en-Wright Owen, Garlon Hunnicutt, Billy Owen, and Dink Douglass who R. G. Allen and Tex DeWeese; of

spent Sunday in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes and Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to family spent Monday in Booker 14; and on other matters. where they visited their son, the Rev. B. Harold Holmes, pastor of Miami Will Play the First Baptist church there. Mrs. Mary Davis of Graham

Bertha Davis, of Pampa this week. The condition of Mrs. C. W. Foote, Jr., formerly of Pampa but now of Dalhart, who has been critically ill

Velva Dee Polson, deputy county auditor, returned to her work here Observers have noted this might today after a two-weeks vacation to Durant, Okla. Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Che-

veaux are to be installed at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Legion hut, I. J. Huval is the new chef de gare. Officers were to have been installed two weeks ago, but conflicting events scheduled for the night caused a postnonement. A Monteith, is grand chef de gare of School To Be Held ern Poland raises a pretty problem for the Anglo-French allies. Under ing the 21st annual convention of On Thursday Night the American Legion, which ends

tomorrow.

A divorce was granted late Tues-A divorce was granted the later day afternoon in 31st district court, will be held Thursday night at 7 long range German game divided in the case of Ruth Barrett o'clock in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice shells" on unidentified villages which previously had gone unvoluntarily withdraw, to compel it of the street and st

need already. However, if and when they have defeated Nazidom they have have day at Shawnee, Okla. She has been named Linda Kay.

Mrs. P. O. Anderson where have a go at Russia, should that country persist in the parents of a daughter bor



TROOP 24

The Flaming Arrow patrol planned a hike for Friday evening.

# Higher Relief Wages

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27 (P)-A new drive in the next Congress by American Federation of Labor building trades to win back prevailing wage scale payments for

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# Gray County Bar

Purpose of the Gray County Bar attorneys held vesterday morning form with the law passed at the viding for the establishment of a self-governing bar.

Lawyers of the state are to act with the state supreme court in raising standards of legal practice; and in setting up requirements for admission to the bar, and dismissal. This is the first time such a prac

tice has been started in the state, and the first time there has been

an official county organization of lawyers. County units are affiliated with the Texas Bar association.

A meeting of the directors of the Gray county association is to be called soon and by-laws drafted. 5. D. Stennis is president of the Gray County Bar association with Aaron Sturgeon vice-president, and Arthur M. Teed, secretary-treasurer. Ivy Duncan and Bob Gordon are directors. Both the president and

## SIGNS

Gray county judges.

(Continued from Page 1) Lean were Pampa shoppers Tues- a number of goodwill trips in which the Pampa High school and the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMillen of Junior High school bands partielthe Texas Highway Commission in South road, Perryton to Del Rio mittee; of the banquet for visiting aviators at the Top O' Texas Air direction of the aviation and en-tertainment committees headed by

# visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. In LeFors Friday

LEFORS, Sept. 27.—The game be tween the LeFors Pirates and the Miami Warriors will be played in LeFors Friday night instead of in Miami as scheduled. Game time will be 8 o'clock under the lights at

The Pirates of Francis Smith and John Rankin will be in fairly good Officers of Voiture 953 of La shape for the game. Four regulars were out last week with injuries. Garrison Rush, coach of the War-riors, has a fairly big but inexperienced bunch of boys, Rush formerly coached at Shamrock where his teams were always contenders

# Stamp Collectors

Second school of instruction class patrol skirmishes. for stamp collectors of this section will be held Thursday night at 7

child, Billie Ruth Barrett, 2.

Child, Billie Ruth Barrett, 2.

Twenty-five collectors attended touched. The artillery action, the Guy McTaggert was called to the opening session last night and French said, could be characterized Twenty-five collectors attended touched.

next week.

# WARSAW

said to have caused the deaths of 17 nuns and three physicians. The announcer asserted Polish at two planes. anti-aircraft guns had brought German I

More than 100 heavy German siege guns were said to be pouring shells into the center of the city, a stream uninterrupted since

"There are more than 500 fires burning now. About all that is Hundreds of horses killed each

day were said by the announcer to have been butchered immedi-Polish Losses Small Troops defending the city were holding their positions

savage and desperate Nazi attacks"

their positions with bayonet charges, said the announcer adding that losses were small. "Tell the British and French governments we are holding out," said Director Duncan have served as special message broadcast to the Polish ambassadors in London and Paris. "We expect aid will be forthcoming from our allies. The city is

> razed but we live on. "The Nazi invaders, enraged our resistance, are systematically burning, shelling and bombing every

living human being or animal. "They are making this an inferno on earth apparently intendwoman and child.'

The announcer said Warsaw's last 24 hours had been the most tragic of a'l "and still there seems more to come.

At 2:45 p. m. the announce shouted: "Here comes more than 200 planes, blackening the sky. They are dropping heavy bombs onto already ruined buildings in the center of the city.
"There is hardly a street in which

it is possible to walk" because of high-piled wreckage, he said, adding that food reserves were almost exhausted and "we all are tightenng our belts to resist. "We Poles have an unalterable faith that ultimate deliverance will

come for our city. The messages to the London and Paris ambassadors were described as an "SOS." "Attacks such as you outside

cannot possibly imagine in your wildest thoughts are going on against us." "Warsaw by night is a sea of flames which illuminate the ruins

of one of the most beautiful cities in Europe," said the an-He said the Germans could not capture the city and "therefore the Nazis systematically are ruining it.

one district after another so that the Polish soldier will have nothing more to defend, no reason for wanting to live."

#### FRANCE (Continued from Page 1)

reports declared, was confined to

works at Friederichshafen early in Classes will also be conducted on the week, but revised upward their day at Shawnee, Okla. She has Tuesday and Thursday nights of estimates of the number of German planes shot down during an

information, they said, New German planes were brought down French losses were still estimated

German Uneasiness Seen as fast as they could be trans-

ferred from the Polish front. The French professed to see Fuehrer Hitler had ordered his army high command to speed moping-up operations in Poland. On the diplomatic front, France nd Britain kept close watch on

negotiations between Germany and Soviet Russia, marked by the ex-pected arrival of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop in Moscow today. French observers characterized 71 Cotton Checks Germany as the "weak sister" in the present Nazi-Soviet setup beand in some places had bettered

#### WAR FLASHES (Continued from Page 1)

and Britain.

Germany in the west by France

planes which they believed were It was the second such occurence in 24 hours.

Three fighting planes flew over

Tallinn yesterday and two more appeared today, this time flying scarcely 1,000 feet above the roofpeared

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (A)-Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany arrived to-day for talks with the Soviet government amid unconfirmed ports of a Soviet-German military pact was under consid Three planes bearing the German delegation landed from Berlin be greeted by a brass band and an onor guard, touches that were missing when Vcn Ribbentrop arived Aug. 23 to sign the Soviet-German non-aggression pact. Vladimir Potempkin, vice com-missar of foreign affairs, headed

Soviet officials welcoming the Nazi party. BERLIN, Sept. 27 (A)-Unofficial reports reaching German newspaper quarters tonight said Warsaw was given over to Ger-man troops at 5 A. M. (10 A. M.,

CST), No official confirmation was available immediately. MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (A)-The Soviet government tonight an-nounced the Russian steamer Metallist had been torpedoed and

sunk by an unidentified subma-rine near Estonia. BERLIN, Sept. 27 (A)-The German high command announced tonight that "Warsaw has capitulated unconditionally" and added that the "handing over of the city will probably occur Sept. 29."

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP) — Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, today asserted in the House of Commons that the mysteriously missing German liner Bremen "is believed to be in a North Russian post." The \$20,000,000 liner sailed from New York Aug. 30, only 36 hours

before German troops started into Poland. Since then no definite word of her whereabouts has been received.

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air battle over the western front Mrs. Barnard Of

# "almost certainly" that four White Deer Dies

Mrs. H. P. Barnard. 54, died at o'clock this morning in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo of an German troops, meanwhile, were extended illness. She had been a aid to be massing behind the lines resident of White Deer for 25 years. Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Tomniy Chesser, Amarillo and Mrs Whatley Mc The French professed to see Breyer, White Deer, and three sons, castern front in reports that Glen of Great Falls. Mont.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the White Deer Methodist church by the Rev. I. E. Walker, pastor. Burial will be in White Deer cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

# cause of pressure being exerted on Total \$3,930.91

Grav county received its first 1939 cotton parity checks Tuesday, when the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas had delivered to that office 71 checks totaling \$3,930.91. This sum is payable on the first 50 applications sent in out of the 225 from this

Farmers eligible to receive the thecks have been notified. Difference between the number of checks plications on which these checks are issued is explained by the fact that both landlord's and tenant's signatures are necessary on some of the applications.

#### 2,850 'Reds' To Be Dropped From Federal Payrolls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)— Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) of the house committee on un-American activities has been instructed by the Roosevelt administration to climinate about 2,850 "known Communists" from government service.

Dies said he had been informed

also that one of the country's leading labor leaders was going to weed out Communists from his organization's "high command." The committee probably will ask Congress to outlaw the German-American bund and the Communist party of the United States, Dies

but there have been unconfirmed reports she had reached Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port.

HOUSTON, Sept. 27. (AP)-Herr Hitler may be doing all right in Poland, but he's not so hot here. He's been hanged in effigy



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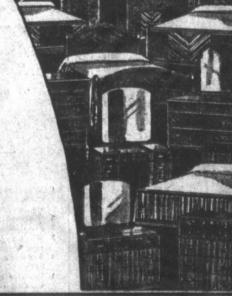
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mes on both the Pampa and Borger teams are well known to boxing fans of the Panhandle. For several years the names of Benny Moore, Frankie Bills, Denver Hubert, Joe Hornback of the Pampa team and Dood Massey, Wayne Neal, Mickey McGuire of Borger and others have been associated with amateur boxing and they're scheduled to appear on tonight's

Reserve seat tickets will be available at Cretney Drug until 6:30 o'clock when they'll be moved to the arena. Reserve seats will sell for 65 cents, tax included, with adult general admission 40 cents, and student general admission 25 cents.

All boys have been weighed in most of them have been ed. In only one bout will the weight difference be more than three pounds and it will be a re-quest battle.

Eight to 12 bouts of three rounds or more will be presented. Each bout will be over the three-round distance, of two minutes each, unless the three judges decide the bout a tie, then the battlers go one

Pairings already made include: (Pampa boy named first.) Denver Hubert, 137, vs. Clyde

Roy Ray, 130, vs. Wayne Neal, 127. Benny Moore, 115, vs. Armold (Mickey) McGuire, 113. Frankie Bills, 124, vs. Don Liv-

Mickey Simpson, 155, vs. Otis Billy Roden, 125, vs. Elwood Nel-

Herman Nuniz, 147, vs. Dood Mas-

## **Bowlers** Invited To Opening Of **Perryton Alleys**

PERRYTON, Sept. 27—Invitations runs. have just been mailed to bowlers in a number of the neighboring towns by T. D. Moss, manager of Ranger Bowling Alleys, for the foropening Monday evening, Oct. 2. Bowlers from Spearman, Canan, and Pampa have already sent word they will be here for the openng. Others are expected to be heard

The new business is a four-alley job, but judging from the interest win, 15-4. about town it will be taxed to capacity. Four teams have already is to be formed early in October. knows most of the folks in Perry-

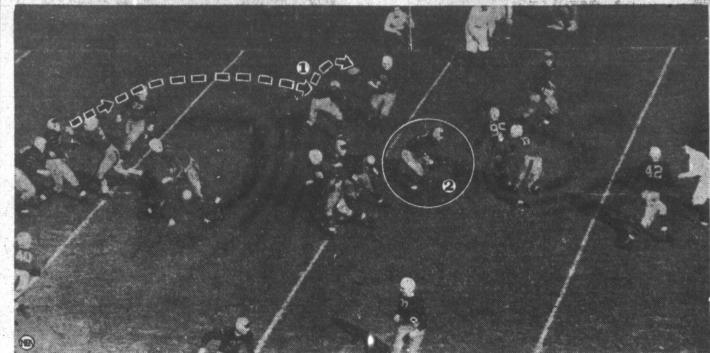


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# Central To Flash 5-Man Backfield Friday Night

## Yes, There Were Six Other Games Played Yesterday!

By WILL WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer

This may come as a surprise, but there were six other games played in the major league yesterday-in addition to the Cincinnati-St. Louis

There was cheering in Flatbush for the Brocklyn Dodgers wound up their inter-city rivalry with the New York Giants to hold a 12-10 margin in the year's series.

The Giants won yesterday's first game, 9-5, due largely to Carl Hubbell's fine hurling and his home run after spotting the Dodgers five

The Dodgers came back in the afterpiece to win, 3-2.

Kirby Highe tamed the Boston Bees by allowing them only 10 hits, thus ending Philadelphia's six-game losing streak. Homers by Marty and Letchas helped him win, 5-3. In the American League, the

Philadelphia Athletics clubbed four Washington pitchers for 16 hits to The Detroit Tigers helped the St

Louis Browns reach an all-time sked for entry in the league which low, handing the St. Louis club its 108th and 109th defeats. The Tigers won the opener, 5-4 and took the 7-inning nightcap, 7-5.

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, rained out at Boston, will play a twin bill today. So will the Chicago Cubs and Pitts-burgh Pirates, who were in danger of frostbite and couldn't play yesterday in Pittsburgh.

# Vols And Cats To

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Sept. 27 (P)— thing well, but with emphasis on The Fort Worth Panthers and crashing the line and sweeping the

ning the opener 10-2, while the job. Gafford, 155, leads the inter-Southern Association playoff win-

pected to start George Jeffcoat, a 175-pound pass-snatching end. righthander with a fast one. Fred Coach Arbuckle will have p Marberry, Leaguer, probably will get the call be lettermen including two starters

# Play Again Tonight

ners took Monday's game 9-8.

Nashville's Larry Gilbert is exdros, 200-pound tackle, and Tipps,



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#### ress this week at Harvester park where the Pampa Harvesters are preparing for the invasion of the high flying Central Cardinals of Oklahoma City who will be here Friday night at 8 o'clock. While coaches have not made any changes in the starting lineup, they have been drilling the boys in as-

signments and changing up style of play in some instances. Defense, which was weak, and a pass attack, which failed to click, last Friday night in Casper, Wyo., have been receiving much attention.

Ways and means of stopping Coach Dale Arbuckle's semi five-man backfield is also being studied.

Turn To Page 10 For **Additional Sports** The new type of offense will be

presented for the first time on a

works it's a dream attack. The semi five-man backfield works as follows: When the boys come out of the huddle six line up on the forward line with five in the backfield. Since it's necessary to have a seven-man line on offense, one of the five in the second line must shift into the line. That is done. But which one shifts? Is it a linesman or is it a backfield man who goes into the line? That's for the opposition to

guess. It's a tricky offense with a versatile team because a linesman can stay in the backfield and a and that leaves the ex-lineman eligible to receive a pass which often fools the opposing defense. Other tricky combinations can be worked out from the formation. The Cardinals will not be a heavy eam but they'll be experienced and old, the Oklahoma age limit being

to weights received here yesterday, will average 169 pounds per man. The entire starting lineup will be lettermen with the backfield threat in charge of Bill Bellamy, 180pound quarterback, who does every-Nashville have at each other again ends. He also divides the passing assignment with Fry, 160-pound The clubs opened in the Texas fullback. Johnson, 155-pound half-

> Coach Arbuckle will have plenty the ex-Major of reserves and several of them will Kerlee, junior letterman, at the with Classen high who have trans-

ferred to Central. Officials for the game will be Steve Mathews of Borger, Garrison and well. Rush of Miami, and Henson Hicks and Chinch Barrett of Pampa.

## Rangers To Play Shattuck Friday

PERRYTON, Sept. 27—Coach Otis

Burke is silent on the tactics he will use with his Rangers Friday evening against the powerful Shattuck, Okla., Indians, but those who know him feel that he will have nething new to spring on the

The Rangers have power, decepion and speed and the Indians are iable to have a "Duke's Mixture" of plays that will use all three quali-ties. The 1939 football queen will be crowned at Ranger Field during the evening and the Rangers will

fight to give her victory.

The combination of Lilly, Flowers,
McWilliams and "Sally" McClung
is looming up as a threat for any
team, while Capt. Morris and Hergert at the end positions must be watched all the time. The line is powerful enough to hold while the plays can be executed in the right way. Reports are that the Indians will be hard to beat, so the game should be a thriller from start to

the boundaries of the state of

# Friday Night

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27 (A) Three days from now the dope or Texas Christian's football team wil pass from rumor to fact.

nomenal Christians of '38, who wo the mythical No. 1 national ranking believes he will know all the an swers Friday night at Los Angele when his mammeths open the sea son against U. C. L. A.

185-pound junior, squeeze into we ocal field Friday night and if it Can his new linemen approac the great defensive play of deporte Ki Aldrich, I. B. Hale, Allie Whit

et al?
"Frankly, I can say," murmure Coach Meyer as he packed his boy for the Pacific. "But I'm certain of this\_II C. L. A. will give us th and I'm not at all certain abou my defense.
"The offense? I believe it will be

as good as last year. Odle has shown me worlds of stuff in scrimmage. He's a great bcy—a fine passer kicker of the Sam Baugh type, and a good runner. I don't know about O'Brien will be hard to replace.

The offense is, according to measurement of the vardstick, as good as last year. Earls Clark, the symphony violinist who plays right halfback, should be the finnest running back in the Southwest. He has legalized murder in his heart when he bounds over the tackles; the soul of an artist on the field

On left halfback is Logan Ware a peculiar, slashing type runner who starred in the Carnegie Tech massacre at the Sugar Bowl. Connie Sparks, All-Southwest Conference fullback his sophomore year in '38 and the league's leading scorer, is the brute power of the balanced combination.

Seniers Don Looney and Durwood Horner, the receivers for O'-League city Sunday, the Cats win-back, and Fry divide the punting Brien's darts the past two years, are just two of five excellent ends. Tackle play should be above average with Bob Cook, 215-pound giant who starred last year, playing with his injured shoulder in a weird looking harness, and Ennis

cther slct.
Capt. Bud Taylor, a rock of the '38 line, and Freddie Sherrod, junior letterman, fill the guard posts-

Aldrich no more roams the pivot position, and the two men present are not likely to succeed him as All-America, but Clarence (Lefty) Alexander and Fred Shock, one-Texas schoolboy all-state center, "are plenty good enough for me, quoth Meyer.

Texas Christian again will play its old passing game, with Odle on the mound. But the figures show the Christians gained more by running last year. Clark, Ware and Sparks are back to attend to that,

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three. Lefty Huff of Thompson Hardware rolled high game of 225 pins while high three games went to Morton of Schneider hotel with 595

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# Reds Depend On Walters To Beat Cardinals Today

(AP)—With the ends of the sea-son swirling up like the crack of doom, the Cincinnati Reds and their shadows, the St. Louis Cardinals, try again today to put the clutch on each other in a game which can bring Cincinnati its first National league pennant since the Olympian days of Pat Moran.

It isn't like yesterday, when the twin bill gave each team the chance, for unless today's game winds up in a tie the Reds either have the flag spiked to the mast for the first time in 20 years, or the Cards are a game closer to Bucky Walters, the tall fellow

whose formative years were spent on third base and who now owns bases. Terry Moore walked and a Cincinnati, and Fiddler Bill Mc-Gee are the pitchers. Bucky is pitching today as a re-

sult of some smart maneuvering by fanned for Clyde Shoun. Deacon Bill in yesterday's double-Bill said to Gene Thompson:

the Reds had the opening game ing no chance to throw to first

rest. Paul Derringer, his other were in on six hits. ace, is ready tomorrow. As it developed, Lee didn't and the ball game soon was over. Mor- fornia are known to be several tent all the way and the final protection they now receive, it is

mes left to 1939 after today, the Cards have a steep mountain to climb if they are to take the flag in the face of the Reds' 31/2 game

It was Billy Myers' ninth homer of the year that made the difference in the opener. After Ernie Lombardi had doubled to open the second inning, Harry Craft singled him, and both stood still while Wally Berger popped to Jimmy Brown at short. Then Billy caught the first ball pitched to him on the nose.

Gene got in trouble in the Cards' third when Medwick singled and Johnny Mize doubled. Padget was passed intentionally to fill the run was in with only one out. Stu Martin, however, forced Mize at the plate. Johnny Hopp pinch-

Grissom, who needs a good start to win, might have done better in the nightcap if Brown's curly "Gene, can you do it?" Gene said roller down the third base line had yes, and despite six walks and nine gone foul. Bill Werber pranced hits by the high-compression Cards, alongside the ball for ten feet, havanyway, but it went to bed against Thus, McKechnie could take a the bag. That was the cue for the chance on Lee Grissom, who does explosion and before Red Barrett, and then doesn't, for the night-just back from Indianapolis, recap and give Bucky another day stored law and order, four runs

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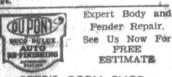
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7-R. corner lot, to be remodeled. \$15
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\$1850 takes this 3-R. semi-modern dw. ing. Down town cafe, \$750. Lot near Wilson \$125. John L. Mikesell, Ph.

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Everything to build anything. CHARLIE 1937 DE SQTO sedan with amall balance. Bargain for earlier model any make.

310 E. Craven. '29 FORD COUPE, \$55. '81 Chevy co 15.00. '35 Standard Chevy Coupe, \$165 C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, Ph. 1051.

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1933 Chevrolet Coach \$ 85 throwing the drink in my face, the madder I got, so I clipped him. Then 1934 Pontiac Coach . \$ 85 Lichased him outside and clipped 1932 Ford Coach . . . . . 1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$125 1936 Pontiac Coach ... \$300

#### AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles WILL TRADE '36 Ford Forder clear for equity in late model car. No dealers 460 N. Yeager.

1936 FORD COACH. Special price of \$295. A good sound car worth the money. Come look it over. Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food.

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CHANCES to keep the nation at peace.

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1936 OLDSMOBILE '6" Coupe-1937 40-Series BUICK 4-Door Sedan 1937 40-Series BUICK Coupe

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DEPENDABLE Used Car Bargains Get Our Prices On These

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan, 1937 Dodge Coupe (glossy black) 1937 Dodge 2-Door Touring, Maroon

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Nice discount 37 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, Extra '38 Nash Lafayette. An outstanding

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EVEN A SCOTCHMAN WOULD GO WILD

OVER THESE VA	LUE	:5
'38 Chevrolet Coupe		\$475
'37 Chevrolet Coupe		\$395
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'36 Ford Coupe		\$255
'35 Buick Coupe		\$225
'36 Plymouth Coupe		\$200
'34 Chevrolet Coach		\$155
'35 Chevrolet Coach		\$195
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#### Fisticuffs Start In Cafe Society

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A)-The autumn season of "cafe society" fisticuffs opened today in a pre-BARGAINS

Look our guns over before you buyOur store is chuck full of good
used guns, radice, hearen watched beat this one for economical trans-

In his version of the encounter, White declared Solomon strolled over to a table where he was sit-ting with Olga Gorey, show beauty, and suggested:

"Have a drink." "No, thanks," replied White.
"Have one, anyway!" said Solo-mon, and according to White's re-cital, tossed a glassful of Scotch and soda into the producer's face.
"It wasn't that I didn't like the brand," White insisted later. "But the more I thought about anybody

him again." omon could not be reached to tell his side of the story,"

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Sept. 27 1937 Terroplane Sedan \$325 ible from the spot where the cow was stolen, but a puzzled policeman followed them anyway and arrested a suspect on a thert charge.

The man admitted in court he had put shoes on the cow to mislead pursuers. He was sentenced to 18 months' road work.

Cleveland pals got up a party for Oscar Vitt. Unfortunately, they forgot to tell Oscar about it. So, the only guy who didn't show up was—Oscar Vitt.

## War Doesn't Pay Veterans Try To

Tell Young Men CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P) - The American Legion marched to a rendezvous with youth yesterday. Its men of the American expedicold weather. Standings Today

tionary forces, some of them scarcely realizing how time has touched them, trod Michigan avenue resolutely, their thoughts diago and the European climacteric which has strengthened their will to keep the nation at peace.

begun Sept. 26, 1918. Thus, among the former soldiers \$385 cn parade and among the spectators who themselves know something about war there was experienced a sharp illusion that beside the blue-uniformed Legionnaires now in their mature years traveled

phantom army. Not since the World War had there been exactly this kind of Legion parade. There was fun abounding. The causes that set men at grips with one another seemed reeantry and enthusiasm of the pa-rade the observer seemed to hear

accouterments rattling, feel helmet and rifle rub gritty shoulders raw, hear hobnails sucked up from mud, smell gas and hasten to clap on a The parade, as has been every official act of the 21st national convention, was in part at least a medium for getting across to the new generation the Legion's expressed

conviction that war doesn't pay.

## About Churchill

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 27 (A)-Something of the determination of Winston Churchill, Britain's first

Harry F. Byrd, Jr., whose father ratio, radio, new tires, perfect was governor of Virginia at the condition. Special bargain ... \$300 time (1928), relates the incident in the Harrisonburg News Record, Mr. Churchill was guest of honor at a in the governor's mansion. Virginia ham was served:

The British statesman, following the rule of "what you don't see ask for," said he would like some mus-The butler visited the kitchen and found the cupboard bare. The host-

ess, somewhat dismayed, conveyed the sad news, but added laughingly that a grocery store was just short distance away if the gues desired to wait. He did. Harry scampered to the store and shortly afterward the dinner pro-ceeded without further delay, Mr.

## Ways To Improve Air Show Outlined

co.

Phone 1939

Trailic arrangements and more adequate stands were suggestions made by Tom Halpin of Denver, ex-inspector of the U.S. D.C. for the improvement of any air shows held here in the future, at the weekly Jaycee luncheon held at noon today in the Schoolder here.

Tailo, Then they took four straight deputies, hot in pursuit, surrounded them before they could recover from the shock of the crash.

Si Johnson, 23-game winner, will the shock of the crash.

Bruised and shaken, but otherwise this to beat Mike Ryba last L. Coon and Gerald Bush, parole night. Louisyille will bank on big board member. A. Ross Pascoe, and the country to the control of the crash the shock of the crash. proceeds of the Top O' Texas Air, show, held here Saturday and Sunday. Halpin was one of the of-ficials at the meet.

W. B. Weatherred was in charge of the program, A talk on juvenile welfare by Frank Monroe, Jaycee

Harry Kelley made an announce ment of plans for encouraging sup-port of the Harvester football

Attendance at the luncheon was

# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP) — duetion of duetion of the coach. has made approximately \$1,000 out of his ten trips to the world's SIDE GLANCES . . Any player who can be classed as a starter with the Philadelphia Eagles is paid \$25 more a game than the others. . . Saturday's Fordham-Waynesburg game will be televised.

Quite a fellow. Stan Payne of Ponca City, Okla. swears that during the fourth round of the Pastor-Louis fight one . Louis landed a hard right, but Pastor is standing with both feet well in the air!'

Statistics compiled by the National Golf Foundation show Byron Nelson is the year's outstanding golfer. . . Bull Fighter Sidney Franklin, now appearing at the world's fair, had difficulty convincing an audience he is a Brooklyn native until he said something about "hard berled" eggs. . .

Tim Sullivan, Yankee bat boy, will be promoted to the front of-fice next year, which means he'll miss his world series cuts. Mrs. has told Tony Canzoneri this positively must be his last year in

Today's guest star.
Victor O, Jones, Boston Evening
Globe: "If you're going to Ciney
early in October, the only way
you'll be able to get a room in any
hotel is to have the Cards win the

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 1-6, Cincinnati 3-6. Brocklyn 5-3, New York 9-2. Chicago at Pittsburgh, postp

Cincinnati ......94 Schedule Today

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

Results Yesterday Philadelphia 15, Washington 4. Detroit 5-7, St. Louis 4-5. New York at Boston, doubleheadpostponed, rain. Cleveland at Chicago, will play

Standings Today Team-New York ...... 104 Boston ......87 Chicago .....84 St. Louis ......41 109 Schedule Teday .273

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

# American League

Box Score

TIGERS TAKE A PAIR.
LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—The
Tigers took a doubleheader fr
rowns yesterday 5 to 4, and 7
second game was called at the

ST. LOUIS
Hutchinson, Thomas
dilli and Glenn.
SECOND GAME.
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DETROIT 020 001 4-7 8
ST. LOUIS 110 008 0-5 6
Rowe, Benton and York; Kramer a
Harshany. A's SLAUGHTER SENS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Philadelphia hammered four Washington pitchers yesterday for a 15 to 4 victory, while Bill Beckman, the Athletics hurler held the Senators to four runs.

PHILADELPHIA 000 023 064—15 16

WASHINGTON 000 000 220—4 10

Beckman and Hayee; Wynn, Jacob

#### Beckman and Hayes; Wi Thuman, Holland and Evans, Louisville Beats Rochester In Opener

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27(49)

The Rochester Red Wings are hopeful the 7 to 0 drubbing they took at the hands of Louisville in the 1939 little world series opener.

Preparing for the second game of

ternational Leaguers.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. World War, British marching

2. War of 1812, written for U. S. by Francis Scott Key. 3. Spanish-American War, U. S.

narching off for France, 5. Civil War, sung by Union

# Legion Asks Continuous Congressional Session

# Ernie Lain Says Cordell Is All-American-Not He

HOUSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Ernie Lain just sat there. The big boy's copper-cast face was a flaming crimson. He was embarrassed-plenty. Ernie is a genu-

positively is agonizing for him. The passer's jet-black hair tumbled about his eyes. Ernie goes in ours at Rice Institute. His overalls clung to his roly-poly body through the strength of one thin shoulder

floor and then he sat down.

will the Ermie Lain of 1939 be the strict and took a fiver on the highter St. Louis ab ho a Cincinnati J. Brown as 5 0 3 3 Werber 3b Guterize 3b 5 1 0 2 Frey 2b Slaughter rf 5 1 2 0 Goodman rf Melwick If 5 3 3 1 M Crmik 1b Mize 1b 4 2 6 1 Lombardi c Lake x 0 0 0 0 0 Craft ef padgett c 4 0 6 0 Berger If Ernie Lain of 1937? try's hottest sophomore. He passed and ran the Rice Owls to the

Southwest Conference champion-He was marked as the 1938 back Shoun p f the year. But in that tragic seaof the year. But in that tragic season Lain was laid up with an injured ankle for weaks and Rice

folded. In the season's dying days, I he swung into his old time form, but it was too late. Now the publicity pressure is off and Lain, with all the ambition of a 21-year-old, is ready. He still threads a needle with air shafts, and he bulls his 225 pounds through the line with effortless ease. His

Lain should have a great season.

Rice has the finest prospects in years.

"That all-America ballyhoo before last season never bothered me because I didn't believe it. I'd rather because I didn't believe it. I'd rather last the record stand," he said.

T. Moore ef 4 1. T. Moore ef 4 1. Owen c. 5 1.

backfield, has been getting?
"Oh, I think Olie's an all-Amer-Funny, but Cordill says just the

#### Convicts Captured After Abduction Of Prison Board

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 27 (A) —Recaptured after a desperate bid for freedom in which they abducted and held as hostages the warden and three other officials of the northern Michigan branch prison, four long-term convicts faced solitary confinement today.

Less than five hours after they. is a case of history repeating it-self. had walked into a meeting of the state parole board and forced the eparing for the second game of officials to accompany them, their best-four-out-of-seven, series, wild flight ended when their 10-Larger prizes, nationally-known fliers in special attractions, better traffic arrangements and more

weekly Jaycee luncheon held at noon today in the Schneider hotel.

Bert Howell, general air show chairman, made a report on the proceeds of the Top O' Texas Air (Bud) Parmalee blanked the In
Warden William Newcome was revain effort to stall off pursuit. Mushro, 24, of Detroit and Thomas

McCarthy, 27, of Memphis, Tenn., both serving life sentences for a poolroom holdup-murder at Hamtramck, Mich.; Ralph Stearns, of Daggett, Mich., serving life for armed robbery, and John Thompson, 30, alias Eugene Freeman, serving 20 to 30 years for a holdup. 4. New European War, reported being sung by British Tommies Hitler Causes Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (A)—Because of Herr Hitler, Leslie L. Mer-Manufacturers of independent parts supply more than 60 per cent of all parts used in the pro-

duction of automobiles in the upbraided her because she did not accept Hitler's ideas. By Galbraith

"Father would love to be his age, but Mother won't let

# National League

cours at Rice Institute. His overalls clums to his roly-poly body through the strength of one thin shoulder strap.

His bare feet patted along the loor and then he sat down.

He just sat there.

His eyes bored into the floor.

But questions finally wilted him. Will the Ernie Lain of 1939 be the look of the lain of 1937?

St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 1, in the first game of their cruical double-header and making it relatively unimportant that the challengers came back to take the second. 6 to 0.

It was the first game that Manager Bill McKechnie wanted. When it was in the bag, thanks to Meyers' big blow and some stouthearted pitching by the freshman star, Gene Thompson, Bill relaxed and took a flyer on the nighten.

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Davis p 1 1

Totals 36 9 24 11 Totals 32 12 27 14 neutrality,"
x—Ran for Mize in ninth. William

ankle is like iron.

Lain should have a great season.

wick 2, Mize, McCormick, London Pun—Myers, Losing Ditcher—SECOND GAME What about this publicity Olie S. Martin 2b Cordill, his touchdown twin in the

DODGERS—GIANTS DIVIDE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The
Brooklyn Dodgers won an abbreviated
seven inning nighteap from the Giants,
8-2 after dropping yesterday's opener, 9-5,
in their heated inter-city rivalry. Dark-

SECOND GAME

15 To brush

173.1416.

20 Court.

21 Myself.

22 Onager.

24 Behold.

brilliantly

36 Obtained.

America.

43 Street.

plucky Paul. PHILS DOWN BEES 5-3 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (A Kirby Highe kept. Baston's ten hits scattered yesterday and the last p Phillies defeated the Bees 5-5. War (AP)-

# Phillies defeated the Bees 5-3. Warren's saterifice fly scored Morrie Argovich in the sixth inning with the winning run-BOSTON 000 010 011-3 10 2 PHILADELPHIA 010 021 10x-5 8 1 Turner and Masi; Highe and Warren.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Man who conceived the idea of the Red Cross. 12 Pertaining to birds. 13 At no time.

with a broom 16 Expert flyer. 18 Quick smart 44 Essay. 46 Affecting life. 1 Laughter

50 Scarlet. 52 Local news. 31 Death notice, 32 Eagle's nest. 53 Short cask. 55 Jewel. 57 Close.

37 Unit of work, 59 Musical note, 9 To affirm. 61 He was a --- 10 Himalayan by birth. barley. 40 Ship's record. 62 He - the 11 Transposed. first unit to 15 Shovel. help wounded 16 He wrote an 58 Form of "a,"

soldiers' 19 He died in - or need. 21 Iron. 23 To entangle, 25 Chest bone.

39 Indian weapon 42 Helmetshaped plant horseback 48 Strong taste.

60 Advertiseme

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P)—The policy framers of the American Legion entered the business session of the 21st annual convention today with a "proncuncement" demanding Congress continue in session during the European war crisis, but avoided specific recommendation for neu-trality legislation. Following a debate last night on a sub-committee's report, the con-

vention foreign relations committe of 62 adopted unanimously an expression of views relating to neu-trality and national preparedness which the personnel chose to designate a "pronouncement" rather

Ray Murphy, of Iowa, past no tional commander and committee chairman, said the subjects doubt-less would brought into open dis-

cussion today.

"The American Legion views with greatest concern the apparently widespread belief that this nation must inevitably become involved in the present European conflict," the pronouncement read.
"We not only believe that this

nation need not become involved, but insist and demand that the President . . and the Congress pursue a policy that while preserving the sovereignty and dig-nity of this nation will prevent involvement in this conflict. The committee counselled Congress to continue in session during that "appropriate action be taken to preserve the peace of this nation and that our armed forces be ex-

panded immediately to maintain our William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and one of several speakers, told the Le-giannaires participation of the United States in a foreign war would jeopardize the principles of freedom and democracy. Green urged the nation to remain myieldingly aloof from armed strife

service when such service may be badly needed."

Green condemned Nazism and
Communism, declaring the "dictators" of Germany and Russia "were brought together in a com-mon cause and for a common pur-

readiness to searm in a mediation

capacity and to render unselfish

#### Will Reds Win One Game From Yankees?

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (A)-No matter where you go these days the boys and girls don't ask "can the Yankees win the series?"

Instead, they wonder, "can the Reds—if they win the National League flag-take a game?" 

partment, and that the Reds' one BROOKLYN 021 000 0-3 8 0 and only chance rests on the good Hamlin and Todd; Melton and Dan-right arms of big Bucky and Against this pitching, the Yanks haven't a thing except Red Ruf-fing, Monte Pearson, maybe Lefty place old Rump Hedley M

ald, Bump Hadley, Marius Russo,

## SOLDIERS' PHILANTHROPIST

MILERS DR 25 Chest bone. 25 Chest bone. 26 Parent. 27 Limb. KNOP NICE 28 Amatory. 29 Insect's egg. TADS STAR MT 30 Tow boat,
O 1 DOLATRIZE 35 Fabulous bird
NERAL COMMAND 37 Snakelike fiss VERTICAL

3 Daseball team. 4 Animal pest. 54 Hawaiian bird 5 Genus of fan 47 Game on palms.

51 Dower 54 Bone. of the

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#### . SERIAL STORY

## WORKING WIVES

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Yesterday: Talking to Carma, Marian mentions Randy's party, that Pete and Julie are going, mmediately she is afraid of what Carma may do. As they enter the club, a chilling foreboding grips Marian as she glimpses a woman, richly clad in furs and purple gaws. It might be Carma.

the foyer. He greeted them Marian listened. joyfully and proudly presented his It crossed Marian's mind that he too worshipful. fairly swaggered with happiness.

beautifying thing in the laughing. world. She looked at Dan and found him regarding Julie admiringly. Marian tossed her head. general laughter. Randy said, "I

Marian searched the bar for the woman she had seen. Purple en-semble, pointed fox scarf. She could see no one of that description. Relieved, she turned to Pete, who was walking beside her. Dan was laughing with Julie.

"She's very sweet, Pete," arian said. "Wasn't it—rather Marian, said. sudden?"

He smiled down at her. "In a

awfully hard, Pete-Carma, I THEY went to the dining room,

again. you agree that each person has a right to his own idea?"

Panhandle P-TA

On Rural Youth

PANHANDLE, Sept 27-Mrs.

high school auditorium

Mrs. Curtis Douglass was leader

of the program on, "American Youth," introducing Mrs. J. P. Cal-

liham, who spoke on "The Farmer has a Son." Mrs. Calliham pointed

The main idea until recently was

to get away from the farm, and see

what city life is like. A cash income

to the farmer boy was like a fable,

and he had the idea that only plodders and the unimaginative re-

ieeper realization of the value of farm life, when many were returnin to the farm, instead of going to the cities," stated Mrs. Calliham.

rural life developed the initiative, self thinking, and responsibility of youth, better equipping him to find his place in society. "The farm youth, because of his training is especially fitted to find a place in

the marketing realm of the world marketing system." continued Mr.

Ford. It is absurd for a nation so

cafeteria by the second grade mothers. Miss Zadie Bell Walker's fifth

grade won the attendance award.

Charles Franklin, president, preided at the first meeting of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher associa-

Holds Program

the kick?"

"Did the poor thing get arrestwife. Pete had changed, he was ed?" Dolly asked, her eyes on a low tone she said, "Pete, there's vibrantly alive, his eyes laughed. Randy's face, trying not to look Carma. She's had too much to

"Lord, no-when she returned He glanced at the doorway. heart Cank. With Carma to her car she found a motorcycle he had been quiet and unobtrusive, the discontented lover, the
impatiently waiting lover.

Carma had been assured. Cocky,

Dan had called her. Now they
had exchanged places. Pete gainlooking and looking for you. This had exchanged places, Pete gain- looking and looking for you. This ing on your imagination, Marian.

Marian thought: She has the by while she backed out, then eslook of a woman who is loved. by while she backed out, then eslowed out of the traffic. Can guard, Pete. I know what I'm Dolly has it. A man's love is the you beat it?" He shook his head, talking about."

Randy said, "I told the story as

devil was my wife," Pete gasped, impending trouble. his eyes dancing.
"No one else."

"But that was before I knew ing across the table.

They all shouted with laughter,

especially the men. Dan said, "Pretty darn smart, if you ask Marian made herself smile. Men liked girls like that, clinging

way, yes. When I finally woke little vines, trading on their femure, it happened fast."

Marian started to push her chair ininity. The woman who stood back, then stopped helplessly. They sat down at a coppertopped table and Marian again
turned to Pete. "She's taking it
awfully hard. Pete Staking it

"She's bitter, Pete."

"Do you think she has a right had been previously ordered to Carma to be bitter?"

"Perhaps not, but—why didn't brought and taken away, the pleasant flow of chatter and clination to proceed after her feet was speaking in her own defense laughter went on. Randy paid had become motionless. Her eyes "There is more than one marked attention to Dolly, solici- rested on Pete and he stood up. way to be happy." tous of her every wish. His strong face was constantly turned totous of her every wish. His strong Randy and Dan followed suit.

that to his own idea?"

They had finished a frozen table and take Julie in her arms, salad when Marian's eyes were protect her from the thing that "And I had a right." We both there, waiting to be seated. Her drawn to the door. Carma stood was sure to happen.

FLAPPER FANNY

have what we want, so where's escort was a short, stout man very bald, repugnant in an oily way. Carma was beautifully RANDY was telling an amusing gowned, her clothes were extreme, Marian as she glimpses a woman.

The lay elad in furs and purple
gaves. It might be Carma.

CHAPTER XX

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THEY met Pete and his wife in

the fover. He granted them

Marian listened.

she laughed shrilly. Marian touched Pete's arm. In drink. I'm frightened."

"Frightened? Why?"

had exchanged places, Pete gain- looking and looking lot your magniautor, ing the heights, Carma sinking to is my first trip downtown alone. Carma can dine wherever she likes." Glancing again at the figure in the doorway, he frowned.

Pete held Julie's confiding hand help me?" She was a lovely thing, deliciously young, demurely self-confident.

Merian thoughts the group.

"Cu-ute," Dolly applauded.
"Une in the doorway, he frowned.
"I never knew Carma to drink.
"Believe it or not, the confident.

"Believe it or not, the confident."

"And they say it's a man's world," Pete muttered amidst the general laughter.

THE head waiter was leading world, "Peter muttered amidst the general laughter.

They would be story as Randy said, "I told the story as were desting this way and that, than nothing.

"How about a little look-in at "How about a little look-in at "Bandy said, "I told the story as warning to you, Pete."

"Mr. Means," Julie exclaimed, "don't you think you've gone far enough?" She was entirely good-the band."

"Bandy said, "I told the story as were desting this way and that, feverish, harried eyes. Falling on Pete, she blazed. Her nostrils quivered as she drew a sharper of the band."

"Bandy said, "I told the story as were desting this way and that, feverish harried eyes. Falling on Pete, she blazed. Her nostrils quivered as she drew a sharper of the band." "How about a little look-in at the bar?" Randy asked. Talking and laughing, they wandered to the stairs. Descending the stairs, less than the stairs. Descending the stairs, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife, "Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wife," Pete gasped, less than the little devil was my wif

She turned to Dan; it was the first time she had addressed a reyou, darling," Julie laughed, lean- mark to him. Dan always knew what to do in an emergency. She said, "Carma is here. She's up to something,"

He darted a glance over his shoulder. "Hm-m." he muttered. "Plush horse-tight as a drum." They were coming nearer.

hadn't a doubt of it, and she was Carma, who had always been dig-"They went to the diling room, who had always been digwhere a flower-laden table
"Tm sorry." He was smiling had been reserved for them.
across the table at Julie. He did not look at all sorry.

"They went to the diling room, who had always been digwhere a flower-laden table to make a fool of herself. She had been reserved for them.

Marian was quiet. She seemed incapable of rising above the dull Carma's eyes. Marian sat still,

Carma reached their table. She Marian's heart pounded.

had an impulse to dash around the

ELECTION

CLASS

YELCERS

By Sylvia



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

A Baffling Mystery

By FRED HARMAN





By J. R. WILLIAMS





ALLEY OOP

BUT TO RETURN TO MODERN, I'VE ALREADY TIMES, YOU SIMPLY MUST, THUNK MYSELF REMEMBER THE EXACT INTO A HEADACHE! SPOT WE ENTERED THIS I'D SWEAR THIS IS ERA ... THINK HARD! ABOUT TH'

AW, SHUX, DOC BUT THERE'S LES GIVE NOT A TRACE OF WONMUGS TODAY MARKER!



By V. T. HAMLIN GEE! THESE TROJANS A BIG SHINE TO THAT THING! INDEED THEY DID

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SOME IMAGINATION!





SANDPAPER IT WOULDN'T BE SURPRISING
TO SEE HIM LIGHT
A MATCH AT THE
SAME DISTANCE,
KEEP YOUR EYES BOUTS - HELD I

By MERRILL BLOSS

LI'L ABNER HONEST! - AN HAINT GAT GARSON - HE'S ON A GUILE - ISLAND -- DUINNO WHAR TIS -- HE'S BEIN' GUARDED BY A THIN MAN -- DUINNO WHO HE IS -- AN WIF 'EM IS TH' INSPECTOR -- S SOME INSPECTOR!

The Old Ballyhoo

By AL CAPP He's a Playboy at Heart! YO' AN' ME T'GETHER-WE C'D SCRAM OUTA HYAR AN' LIVE HIGH! - AH KNOWS ALL TH' TRICKS! MONEY - NIGHT CLUBS -BEAUTIFUL GALS! YO' WANT ALL THAT! DON'T YO', SKULL! H FUST THING WE GOTTA DO
IS RUB OUT TH INSPECTOR
HE'S TH' ONLY OTHER MAN
ON EARTH WHO KNOWS TH' BO
IN JAIL-HAINT REALLY GAT ON THE ISLAND-YER PROPOSITION IS A -- SWELL ONE, GAT-BUT-I CAN'T. DOUBLE-CROSS THE INSPECTOR HE TRUSTS ME!

on, which was conducted recently out how the problems of rural youth differ from those in the city. mained on the farm. Then came the lean years, that brought a Frank Ford, county agricultural agent, in discussing "The Rural Youth as a Group," stated that

> "Of course, I thought you'd get to wear a uniform! How did I know a sergeant at arms is just a bouncer?"

#### rich in raw materials as America HOLD EVERYTHING to let her youth die on their feet,' Refreshments were served in the

By GALBRAITH



'Congratulate me on my first arrest, Sarge-I've collared the worst doorbell ringer on Yancy street!"

### WASH TUBBS

Double-Crossers to the End

By ROY CRANE









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







#### Named Secretary Of Kappa Tau Phi al To The NEWS

Pampa Student

onluded Mr. Ford.

CANYON, Sept. 27—Kappa Tau Phi, girls' sorority, elected Mattie Brown, a spring pledge of this city, as secretary of the club last sday. Miss Brown, active in school organizations in Pampa, was graduated in the class of '38 and is now a sophomore at West Texas The club met to honor their spon-

sor, Miss Florence McMurtry, interdiate education teacher in the lege, with a surprise birthday uffet supper. Miss McMurtry, who recently returned from a tour of South America, the San Francisco exposition, and the New York World's Fair, presented each of the girls with a gift compact from Rio.

#### 24 Hunters Convicted

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (A)—Will. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the ame commission, said today a drive against the practice of nonresidents hunting with Texas li-censes had resulted in arrest and conviction of 24 citizens of Louisi-ana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

# A Touch Of Mustard Gas And You're A Sideline Soldier!

None of the countries now at war, not even the humane United States, has any idea of giving up mustard gas as a war weapon. In fact, United States military men, together most humane ways of winning bat-

die and only a few more will be permanently crippled. The same can't A tiny blister may form unnoticed

tops. Gas masks will keep the soldiers from inhaling—but that is onbutchers, but it is no use. He

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — We have come upon some data about mustard gas that may arouse memories of World War veterans, particularly since it is pretty certain the old burner will be used again on the French, English and Germans on the western front.

None of the countries now at war.

When a soldier gets a touch of mustard gas he is cut of the war from 30 to 90 days—and perhaps for the duration.

The stuff grows on you. Each lit-tle blister fills with juice just like with some of the chemical warfare the blister fills with juice just like experts of other countries, have been a burn. But the juice is not ordinary juice. When the blister breaks, the juice will raise more blisters. the juice will raise more blisters wherever it touches. And those blis-Casualties are high, but only a ters make more blisters and those few of the casualties are going to blisters make more blisters, end-

be said of bullets or a jagged hunk of exploding shell. Anyway, that is the contention of the gas warfare advocates.

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Levine's

MEN'S KHAKI

at this price.

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SANFORIZED SHRUNK

Nice, Isn't it? Nice, Isn't it?

Sprayed across a road the gas will prevent troops passing that way for a week or ten days at least. In woods or brush it may last several weeks. A mustard bomb dropped in an industrial plant would make casualties out of all who were the casualt sprayed by it, or who handled the machinery before it has been treat-

If it happens to be spattered over an airdrome, all planes touched by it must be put out of commission until they are specially treated. A badly scused plane can hardly be recovered. The mustard gums up the delicate working parts in the dash-it.

board mechanism. The stuff can be washed away get a lot of it.

scratches the burn with his finger and rubs his face. Then little blisters start there and off we go getting to their skin. Doubtless it would delay operations in an indus-

The slightest residue remaining in the cockpit will start blisters on the pilct unless he willing to fly in a gas-proof suit. That is uncomfortable. Such suits are airtight.

Taken to a hospital, a soldier is put to bed. The little blisters are drained so the juice won't touch him. Caught in time—before the stuff gets out of hand—the effects can be cured, and the soldier put back in the dugouts. And the gas isn't mustard at all

Uncle Sam knows here he can

#### Party Given For Brownie Troop At Hopkins 2

Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, Sept. 27—Members of Brownie troop of Hopkins 2 were mtertained with a party Friday afternoon" in the home of Mrs. George Adamie, following the troop meeting held at 4 o'clock that after-

Ice cream and cake were served to Martha Ann Hopkins, Nancy and Winnie Nell Brummett, Donna Merle Barnett, Joan Romine, Marilyn Adamie, Kathryn Talley, Gladys Haden, Loretta Parker, members, to visitors Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Mrs. W. M. Parker, and the troop leader, Mrs. B. V. Brummett.



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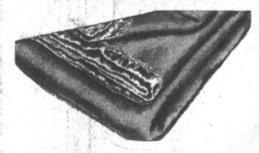
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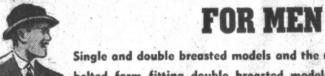
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