The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday afternoon or night.

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Good Evening

There is a remedy for all things except the appointed

Their General Flees But Poles Fight On

Peace Offer Due To Fall On Deaf Ears

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Belief is general in European capitals, and Washington as well, that Herr Hitler will offer the Anglo-French allies peace in the mmediate future—as soon as the logged remnants of the Polish army have given up their last

Such a proposal might be made through Moscow, through Signor Mussolini or through some neutral state or group or states.

ginning of the war, at least up to

However, if the spoken and written word still retains any aning, a German peace proosal will fall on deaf ears. The Allies are pledged to stick with Poland, dismembered or otherare pledged to stick with Britain's peace-minded but spirit-

clared England wouldn't make terms while German troops remained on Polish soil. More than the east.
all that, he has announced his Soviet country won't quit until "Hitlerism has been smashed." The British government's inten-tion to fight on for Poland was of-

ficially reaffirmed last night in a See PEACE OFFER, Page 8

681 Survivors Of Courageous **Accounted For**

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The admirality announced today approximately 681 survivors were accounted for of 1,260 gboard the British aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk by broken off suddenly during a talk

Build.

Little was known here concerning fighting around Warsaw, where a radio broadcast last night was broken off suddenly during a talk

Funeral services for Pfluger Alex-LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)-The adcraft carrier Courageous, sunk by by Col. Vaclav Lipinski. an enemy submarine. would leave 579 missing.)

The adminarity statement fol-"The following are approximate

figures of the complement of the Courageous and of survivors: Total complement, 1,260, comprising 90 officers, 1,170 ratings (enlisted men).

Approximate total survivors, 681 Friday To Be Pampa -70 officers, 611 ratings. "In addition to the total of 426

survivors already published-45 officers and 381 ratings—the admiralty said a further 25 officers and 230 ratings had been saved."

world's mightiest navy followed the sinking of 24 - merchant shipsamong them the liner Athenia. Other ships picked up the men and took the 10,902-ton steamer in tow for salvage.

FDR To Draft Speech On Neutrality Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)tentative arrangements to address fice. joint session of the Senate and House on neutrality Thursday Stephen T. Early, a presidential is expected to deal almost exclusively with revision of the neu-

Early said the message would be brief. Present plans call for Roosevelt to deliver it about 1 p. m. (CST) Thursday

Arrangements for the President to deliver the message in person on the opening day of the special session were completed after Early had been in communication with

was, of course, subject to

To Press Early

In order that News employes ampler, another employe, who ed yesterday, the News went to

I Heard---

That the Class A bowling league of starting his career without inwill get a jump on the rest of the structions under the masters. The a veritable storehouse of knowledge boys by opening the season tonight, art of maintaining the home is for her use. No longer need she just as important, which is attestcomplain of cooking "the same old ed to by the stress laid on home thing."

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (P)-Polish resistance to Germany's overwhelming armed might was re-ported today to have dwindled to three widely-separated and virtu-

ally-surrounded armies. Dispatches indicated the Poles still were holding out at Warsaw, along the San river west of Lwow and in the sector between Bialystok and Pinsk, but the plight of the defenders was said to be desperate.

The three Polish armies were said to be operating as individual units, without direction from the Polish general staff, which yesterday folowed government leaders across the Rumanian border.

Polish government leaders, who halted here in their flight before the advancing German forces, were reported today on their way by separate routes to Bucharest, from where, it was said, they might go to Paris.

Hitter's strategy has been discreted to this end since the besident ignac Moscicki entrained last night for Craiova, near the Bulgarian frontier, where he was a demission to the Thursd f of the war, at least up to given permission to reside with Forissian occupation of eastern eign Minister Jozef Beck. Beck left 40 cents with all seats sold in adhere by motor and Marshal Edward vance reserved. Books of 10 tickets Smigly-Rydz departed by way of Bi- are available for \$3. Reservations kaz, in the Carpathian mountains. A bitter argument between Beck Proceeds will be used to send Ical and Smigly-Rydz on an undisclosed subject occurred at the Cernauti vention in Houston. station as they bade farewell to

to occupy the territory along the cal merchant. entire length of the Polish-Ru-

theretes the Gernauti chief of police estimated at least 100,000 already had crossed.

Polish staff officers and foreign military observers estimated Police. Polish refugees offered an in-

military observers estimated Polish army losses during the 18 days of bitter fighting at 50,000 to 100,000 killed. The same sources estimated German losses at 35,000 to 50,000 Wampler Rites

Praga district, a suburb east of the capital. Lipinski said the city had been bombed and shelled throughout the day, but that the spirit of the

Day At Tri-State

populace was unbroken.

Stirring music of the Pampa Harvester band will be heard in Ama-Loss of the Corageous from the A. C. Cox, and accompanied by a group of Pampans headed by Dr. of Pythias lodge Mr. Wampler was C. H. Schulkey, chairman of the one of the outstanding amateur chamber of Commerce good-will photographers of the city and his committee, parade in downtown pictures have appeared in many Amarillo at 10 o'clock in the morning, and later play a concert at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition

Friday is Pampa's day at the fair. Every Pampan planning to attend the exposition is asked to make Friday the date for their visit and to be in the group attending from this city. Before leaving Pampa, fair war commissar, said today Soviet WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—
trippers should secure hat bands
Russia's invasion of Poland was
sident Roosevelt has made from the chamber of commerce of"shameful and criminal."

'Mysiery Ai Midnight' To Be Thriller

Plot Deals With Bus Passengers In Spooky House

transcontinental bus carrying typical Americans who prefer to travel in that manner was wrecked during a heavy thunder-storm. The passengers found refuge in a house occupied only by the caretaker. Their nerves were sensed something wrong when they entered the house. What happened? Well, everything that happened will be unfolded on the stage of the city auditorium Thursday and Friday nights when the Pampa Fire department pre-sents "Mystery At Midnight." an amateur performance by local ac-

A children's matinee, for children 12 and under, will be presented on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. may be made at the fire station

The play will be presented in three acts with no waits between Britain's peace-minded but spirited Premier Chamberlain has deing from the west, the vast motor'Beaux and Belles of 1950," local ized Russian army was reported children between the ages of 18 rolling through the Ukraine from months and eight years, will be presented and a winner named, Each Soviet forces apparently planned child is being sponsored by a lo-

> The play opens with the passen manian frontier. German troops were reported about 30 miles west of Euty. played by Calvin Ditmore, meets

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andria Wampler, 34 years and 8 billion-dollar U. S. Steel Corpora-Before the interruption, Lipinski months, were conducted at 1:30 tion and founder of the Bethlehem told of violent fighting in the Methodist church with the Rev. N. M. Pearce, pastor, officiating. The body was taken overland to Lorenzo by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home where burial is scheduled for 6:30 coloek this evening ary of his wife, whose inspiration duled for 6:30 o'clock this evening with the Rev. Arthur Kendall of happiness than his power or his

Mr. Wampler died suddenly at the linotype operator at The Pampa News for the past eight years, com- Horatio Alger theme of rags to ing here from Littlefield. He was a member of the First Methodist church and of the Knights

See FUNERAL, Page 8

Trotsky Says Russian Invasion Was Shameful

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (P)---Le on Trotsky, exiled former Soviet

He said it was apparent that while The band will leave Pampa at 8 Russia was discussing with France o'clock Friday morning, accompa-nied by other Pampans, and the Poland, she was studying "with secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt would group will be given an official wel-begin drafting his message today. come at the Forrest Hills school on eral staff the question of the best Highway 60, at the eastern edge of destruction and repartition of Po-

Cooking School To Be Held At LaNora Theater, Oct. 3, 4 And 5

made to present Mrs. A. D. French these opportunities in their youth Sankhead and Senate Majority in a Happy Kitchen Cooking School and now they can have this knowto be held in the LaNora theatre ledge imparted in a clear concise said that the hour for the on the mornings of Oct. 3, 4 and 5, manner by a woman who has devot-A cordial invitation is extended ed her life to this particular phase change after legislative leaders to the ladies especially, and if of the arts.
reached Washington and surveyed perchance some of the men of the

housewives will have a treat in store for them by attending the Happy Ritchen Cooking school.

The will teach how to make the dishes and many new ideas on the art of cooking as intruiging as other art of cooking as intruiging as other. Them The musician would not think of starting his career without instructions under the masters. The art of maintaining the home is just as important, which is attested to by the stress laid on home thing."

In a scientific manner will be shown by attending the shown by the lecturer.

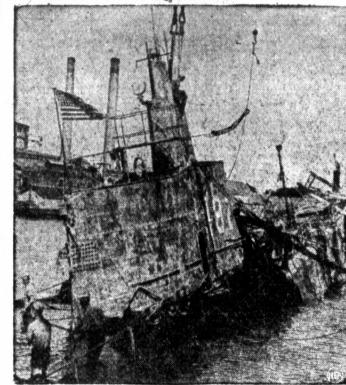
New suggestions, new recipes, new ideas on the dishes and many new ideas on the relief to the will be presented. Here the young housewife will be taught school faculty the last three years, school faculty the last three years, succeeded the late Dr. J. C. Futrall. He was elected yesterday.

Genuine Wagner Lookheed Brake fourth on kafir seed. B. L. Perfectly and parts. Motor Inn Auto by the stress laid on home thing."

The Pampa News is happy to an- economics in our schools and col-

community are interested, they are based on economy and utility. The included in the invitation. Mrs. French is being brought to able to accomplish by attending the Pampa for a series of lectures and school with it's scientific and moddemonstrations on the art of home-ern ideas, will more than repay her FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 19 aking and the preparation of for the time spent there. How to (A)—James William Fulbright, 35-dishes out of the ordinary, and use left-overs and how to purchase year-old former football and tennis housewives will have a treat in in a scientific manner will be shown player at the University of Arkan-

FLAG RAISED ON SQUALUS



Another chapter in the story of the sunken submarine Squalus is written as the vessel with her dead, rises to a

normal surface position in the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard water is pumped

Air Derby Ready To Go Saturday, Sunday

Death Takes Chas. Schwab, Steel Titan

at 77 has ended the fabulous caeer of Charles M. Schwab, the \$1 a day stake driver who became one of America's steel titans.

The white-baired onetime "strong

Schwab, who returned from Eu-

millions. His climb to wealth, like the rise family home 624 North Nelson street of the Elder John D. Rockefeller sesterday afternoon. He had been and Henry Ford, became an industrial legend built along the classic

The son of a wool factory mill hand. Schwab quit a \$3 a week job as a grocery clerk to take a laborer's job driving stakes in a steel plant at Braddock, Pa., owned by Carnegie Brothers & Co. In the evening, the 18-year-old boy studied the steel business and gave piano lessons at 50 cents an

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Maps Drawn Up For Polish Buffer State

CFRNAUTT. Rumania, Sept. 19 (P)—Reports from across the Polish border sald today a new pro-Ger-man, pro-Russian regime was about to be established in Poland, replace ing the government of Presiden Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Josef Beck, Marshal Edward Smiglyrydz and other Polish leaders who are now refugees in Rumania. Informed persons forecast a new Polish government would immediately sign a peace pact with Germany and Soviet Russia and accept a redrawing of Poland's borders. It was said the new state would nounce that arrangements have been lege; Many women have not had be a "buffer" between the two great

showing the expected partition and new spheres of influence were distributed here.

Young Man Elected University Head At Fayetteville

Supply.

air derby sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is all set for presentation on Saturday and Sunday, Bert Howell, general chairman, appears a chairman, appears to the control of eral chairman, announced today, following a general committee meeting held at 8 o'clock last night in the BCD committee rooms, at In charge of Bob Watson, the adthe city hall.

vance sale of tickets is now under-way in the contest to determine NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P)—Death way in the contest to make Air Queen

were not available at that time for hauling.

mittee have arranged for an endance, banquet, a badge, courtesy card, and map of the city indicating points of interest, to be handed each nilot as he lands here a dance later at the Southern club. At the dual field, spectators will be informed of the air show events France, the communique said only

Dick Martin, of Amarillo, will be Dallas, and Albert Meyers, of Amarillo These three supervisors are all of the Department of Commerce Bureau of Aeronautics.

Parachute jumps, races, spot landings, balloon bursting and novelty events are on the program of the show, for which prizes totaling strife in Warsaw. \$700 are offered. Entries to date total 120.

Gray County Apples Win First At Fair

Gray county farmers won places on farm products entered the competition at the Amarille Tri-State exposition in Amarillo yesterday. Judging of all products was not completed Monday, with sheaf forage, grain, and cotton to be judged today, County Farm Agent Ralph H. Thomas said this morn-

Apples grown in Gray county proved their superiority to apple grown in other counties with first, third, and fourth places awarded to the entries of farmers of this county. H. Hill of Alanreed scored

first, Garrett Hill, Alanreed, third, and Paul M. Bruce, also of Alanreed, fourth on their apples. All were of the Golden Delicious va-Frank Wilson of McLean won first on his honeydew meion, with Fritz Barnes of Alanreed second. T. E.

Keeney of Laketon scored a sec-

Installation of 2,000 seats at the combined Pampa airport and emergency landing field is due to start today. The seats were to have been put up yesterday but trucks

alter in a rings reported vectory in the coday that England and France had been "pulling their punches" on the western front.

"There is something phony about troops moved into eastern Polish been put up yesterday but trucks" been put up yesterday but trucks

Members of the reception com- the nine-day battle. A high comvelope contanting a ticket to the oners had been taken along with 'immense bocty." The banquet is to be held at 8 battle in which they o'clock Saturday night, followed by roundeed by German forces slowly

by means of a public address sys-tem, furnished by Tarpley Music noitering activity" had occurred. scutheastern Poland, about 40 miles announcer for the show, and the from the Hungarian frontier, was show will be supervised by Joe Shumate, senior inspector, and his as- man hands as Polish forces were sistant, W. H. Meadows, both of pushed across the Hungarian bor-

one tank company had crossed into

nt conditions approaching civil Action to occupy the city was reumed yesterday, the high com-

Poles Waiting For British To Arrive

to arrive."

on the eastern height above Gdynia known as Steinberg. Germany's armed might on land, sea and air pounded away at the Polish positions.

Some 60 correspondents from

the four corners of the globe saw the Germans advance in three waves on Oblosz height. Each time during our one hour's stay they won some 10 yards more of hotly contested ground. Each attack was preceded by acouting planes dropping light signals to guide the artillery.

They were supported by the cruiser Schleswig Holstein shooting from Danzig harbor 10½ miles away and later by bombers unloading their deadly cargo upon the hapless Foles. the four corners of the globe saw

PROMISES TO GIVE BOMB FOR **BOMB IN DANZIG ADDRESS**

DANZIG, Sept. 19. (AP, By Radio)—Adolf Hitler emphasized today that "We have no war intention against either England or France," and that Germany seeks only "a lasting peace."

DANZIG, Sept. 19. (AP)— (By Radio)—Adolf Hitler declared today that "The day is past when anyone can send an ultimatum to the reich."

"Poland chose war, and the statesmen of the west told her that German was poorly equipped and that moreover that was social un-

Eighteen days have passed and the fact is that they were beaten by a race of men," he thundered, while the crowd took up his enthusiasm anew and cheered

"They have been beaten and at this moment countless columns of Poles are retreating."

Hitler cited figures to back up his assertions that thousands of prisoners had been taken and said it was only a matter of hours before the Poles would be completely beaten.

"The statesmen have been shown what the German army can do and now they ought to have the proper point of view." The German troops have done their duty on the land as well as

in the air," Hitler declared. Germany always has been invincible, he said, and the Germans have shown again their invincibility in this war with their unsur-

passed weapons, their motorized units and their great air force. "We will give bomb against bomb, not only one but 500 bombs." The crowd roared its approval.

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (P)—Adolf Hit-ler headed for flag-decked Danzig after his armies reported victory in

said to have been defeated, ending big attack while Germany and Rusmand communique said 50,000 prissides were believed to be heavy Despite grave losses the Poles re sisted stubbornly throughout the

closing in on them. On the western front facing The Drohobycz oil district in

Germans said a Polish infantry regiment, a cavalry regiment and

German sources reported turbu-

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GDYNIA, Poland, Sept. 19 (P. Some 2,000 or 3,000 Polish troops were desperately waging a fight against odds today on the heights west of Gdynta known as Oblost and in the village of Ochshoeft because as some captives said "We are waiting for the British

Eyewitnesses watched the battle from a distance of only two miles.

Perfectly balanced wheels, longer tire mileage. Dixie Tire Co.

War Flashes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS (By The Associated Press) Sept. 19, 1914—Battle of Aisne, now in fifth day, develops into continuous trench fighting.

WASHINGTON, Sept 19 (P)-Senator Borah expressed the opinion today that England and France had

Polish forces north of Lodz were tain and France would make their sia were "engaged in the east."

> BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 19 (P)-The morale of Germany's vest wall defenders, as well as their actual fighting strength, was reported today to have been boosted by the arrival of captured Polish guns and other equip-ment and the allocation of several thousand warplanes no longer needed on the eastern front. The German manpower already had been increased greatly by a

shift of army divisions from th east. LONDON. Sept. 19 (AP)-An official announcement today said two British trawlers had been sunk, but that three other British mer-

chant vessels had successfully elud-

ed submarine attacks. France Sinks First Submarine Of War

PARIS, Sept. 19 (A)-France reported tonight it had sunk her first enemy submarine since war was declared against Germany A general staff communique reported the attack on the submarine was carried out "with success. The communique indicated the only action on the Western Front today consisted of artillery bardment concentrating in the Saarbruecken sector.

U. S. Citizen Shot Near Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 19 P)—John I. Howe, a United States itizen who operates a farm near isla, Vera Cruz, was brought to a hospital here last night seriously wounded by shotgun fire. Two men fired on him from amush and escaped.

It was not known here from what ity in the United States Howe came

Temperatures In Pampa

He was introduced by Albert Forester. Nazi leader of Danzig, who said Hitler had corrected the "injustices of the Versailles treaty." A alience fell over the crowd 2 moment leter when Hitler, speaking at first in a calm voice, began addressing them.

This great moment, the fuehrer said, was not for Danzig alone, but for all the German people.

The fate of Danzig, Hitler said, was the fate of all Germany. The World War, he continued, "made no sense."

The peace imposed on the Germans at Versailles, Hitler said, had worked great oppression, but the time had come for them to live His voice rose to high emotional

tensity at times.
If the world thinks it should not believe in the word of German statesmen, Hitler continued, it should also be critical of the statesmen of the countrie which forced the peace terms upon the Germans.

the Germans.

The peace offers made at the time of Versailles spelled "stupidity," Hitler said, and cast doubt upon the sanity of the men who States were cut up and troyed by those peace terms, der fuehrer went on All the Polish territory taken away from Germany at the end of

the World War held the best in German labor and culture, he said. "Only those who culturably created have the right to exist," he "Only those who culty He said he had attempted in the past to find "a reasonable solu-tion to the problem." He said he tried to establish bor

ders in the west and in the south and had tried to make an agree-ment with Pilsudski which had as its purpose amicable relations be-tween the Poles and the Germans.

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7 Boys Appear At Board Of Review

Applications for high ranks in Scouting will feature the Court of Honor to be held here the night of September 25. At the regular Board of Review last night tests for com-bination silver and gold palm and for gold palms were passed.

J. H. Duncan, Scoutmaster of

Troop 19, LeFors, appeared for a combination silver and gold palm J. Troy Israel, field executive of combination silver and gold palm.

J. Troy Israel, field executive of
the Adobe Walls council, and Allen Cumberlidge of Troop 19, LeFors, appeared for gold palms.

Joe Gurlsy, also of Troop 19, LeFors, will appear for a Life rank.

Seven boys will be eligible for 18
merit badges after appearing befor the court conducted by Dr. C.

H. Schulkey, chairman, Vausin
Darnell, J. H. Duncan, Troy Israel
and Allen Cumberlidge.

New Officers Of

Installed Monday

Officers for the new year were

installed at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday eve-

ning in the American Legion hall

with Mrs. Al Lawson acting as in-

stalling officer and Mrs. Cora Yates as installing sargeant-at-arms.

New officers include Mrs. Hoyt

Allen, president; Mrs. Frank Lard,

first vice-president; Mrs W. L. Heskew, second vice-president; Mrs. E. E. McNutt, secretary-

treasurer; and Mrs. F. W. Shot

In the business session the unit

voted to send a donation of \$2.50

Mrs. Allen, delegate to the state convention at Waco from August 26 through August 30, reported

that three special citations were given to the local unit from the

department for work done on child welfare, Fidac, and rehabilitation.

Mrs. Allen presented the unit with a large metal bell which was a

gift from the department to the local group for the largest number

of initiation services during the year of 1939.

Following the report a musical

rogram was given by members of the Junior auxiliary. Selections included a piano solo, "Rock of

Ages," Clara Mae Lemm; piano solo, "Bird Land Waltz," Helen

Marie Haggerty; reading, "Treas-ure," Phyllis Perkins; accordion solo, "Open Window," El Marie Allen; solo, "Wishing." Jovee Tir-

her accompanied by Betty Lee

Thomasson; a song, "The Man with the Mandolin," Clarice de

Clara Mae Lemm playing the ac-

Clark, presented Mrs. Dora Law-

son, outgoing secretary-treasurer

for the past two years, with a cut

glass bowl for her services. Gifts were awarded to El Marie Allen,

Phyliss Perkins and Martha Sue

Allen, junior auxiliary members whose attendance was 100 per cent at all junior meetings for the past

Attending were Mmes. Hupp

Clark, Al Lawson, F. W. Shotwell, Eloise Sanger, G. A. Haggerty, H. Johnson, Mary Horner, Stella Pol-

lard, Cora Yates, Luther Wilson, J. M. Turner, E. E. McNutt, W. C.

de Cordova, Paul Hughey, W. L. Heskew, Frank Lard, Hoyt Allen,

KPDNRadio

E. J. Kenney, and Roy Sewell.

Program

TUESDAY
7:00—Rough Ridert—WKY
7:15—News—WKY
7:15—News—WKY
7:40—Rythmic Capera
7:45—Today's Almanac—WBS
8:00—Borger Studios
8:45—Caffee Time
9:00—Hits and Encores—WBS
9:15—House of Peter McGregor
9:30—Borger Studios
0:00—News

2:30—News
2:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
1:00—Farm Bulletin
1:05—Ozark Aires
1:16—The Little Show—WBS
1:30—Memories
2:00—American Family Robinson
2:15—All Request Hour
1:45—Cavalcade of Brama
1:00—Roger Shuller

5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—World Dances—WBS
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Cartus Kids
6:00—Mutiny on the High Sess
6:15—Sweet or Swing
6:30—Review of the News
6:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:00—Goodnite

-Borger Studios -Ken Bennett

Courtesy To Mrs.

Johnson Monday

Glaxner.

was Miss Margaret Huff before

a soft, fat curl. The curls are fas-

small, or with some kind of clip or

The style committe of the Coif-

fure Guild lists the "Cascade Coif-fure" as an important fall and win-

ter influence. An adaptation from the conflures of the 1880's, it shows the back of the neck, is high but not strained, and is finished with soft cutis or rolls. It's charming for evening and would be nice with a tiny shallow-crowned hat if you

a tiny, shallow-crowned hat if you can find one.
Rinses have captured fashion's fancy, Several of the notables who came back from Paris recently had

their hair tinted as well as down. Heina rinses are popular, giving dark brown hair a wine-colored glow and blend locks a red cast. Among white-haired women, blue and violet rinses are gaining in popularity. The latter shade ranges

from a subtle suggestion of laven-der to real purple.

companiment.

Cordova and Ursula Jones with

The retiring president, Mrs. Hupp

to the Snyder post whose property

has been wrecked by disaster.

well, chaplain.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program On Self Analysis

At a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the city club rooms, the which begins October 1 was con-

Miss Johnie Hodge, president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by va-

Following roll call which was answered with the explanation of quotations on happiness, Mrs. Char-les Yaught presented a program on "Self Amalysis" which Analysis," which was followed with a general discussion by the

At the close of the meeting coca cola was served. Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, A. M. Teed, Fred Thompson Charles Vaught, W. Postma, R. M. Klinger, Robert Curry, Roy Kay, E. E. Shelhamer; Misses Johnie Hodge, Ann Johnson, Josephine Lane, Velda Richards, Johnnie Davs. Cleora Stanard, and Burton Tol-

Horace Mann Band Parents Will Meet Thursday Evening

A meeting of Horace Mann band parents club will be held Thurs-day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

chool auditorium. A program is to be presented and medals will be awarded winners of the musical contest held in Plainview last April. Following the election of new officers for the year, business of the organization

All band parents and prospective band parents are invited to attend

Higgins Minister To Be Transferred

Wood, pastor of the Church of the Mazarene here for the past two And Sam Johnson years has been called to the pastorate at Wellington. He will move with his family and take up his duties there about Nov. 1.

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When war comes, a nation nites, its people forget past disagreements. Back in England aftvears are the Duke and Duchess

see active service. He still re-tains three military titles—admiral of the fleet, army field marshal, and Royal Air Force

Nuptials Spoken HIGGINS, Sept. 18—Rev. Eugene By Margaret Huff

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff, and L. E. (Sam) Johnson which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the first Methodist church, with the Rev. W. M. Pastor, minister of the church.

officiating
The brice was dressed in black velvet with ermine trim. Her corsage was if pink rose buds.
Attending the service were the ized medication for the nose — where Huff, Jr.

The couple left immediately after the service for Electra where they wisted with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towery, before returning to Pampa Sunday to make their home at 815 North Gray

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937 and atended Draughon's Business college t Oklahoma City last year. Johnson, who was graduated from Electra High school in 1935, is em-poyed at the Continental Supply company in Pampa.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Often a little crust forms on top of bread dough when it is set to pread the dough with a thin coatng of melted fat applied on pastry brush.

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DENTIST

"H'aircraft Gun"



This war-inspired coiffure was shown at the State Hairdressers' Convention in New York City. Its British designer called it the "h'aircraft" coiffure because of "anti-aircraft gun" sticking

By ALICIA HART Last month, many a smart wom-went to Paris with her hair up "What with deeper crowns and nocds galore, I simply couldn't find hat to wear atop my upswept offfure." one prominent fashion Shower Given As writer reported.

"Four out of five of the mannequins in the most important fashion cuses had their hair down," she continued. "Sometimes it was up in front, but invariably down in back." This doesn't mean that chic women are turning again to Hollyword's version of the long bob. Hair is long, but neatly so. It has line and shape, is youthful without be-

ing frowsy. The smartest version is brushed Monday afternoon. upward at sides with side sections relied forward. There are two or three soft curls on top just over the three soft curls on top just over the prehead, while long back ends are gifts were presented to Mrs. John-This rell-not to be confused with the Page Boy types of three season, ago -stays neatly back, al-Ward, L. H. Sullins, R. P. Critchmost as if the hair is caught in a low, J. W. Stotts, T. S. Brown, R. clip or with a ribbon bow. It isn't D. Rosson, Aaroh Meek, Jess it it appears to be.

Prominent hairdressers, in New tinas, C. A. Huff, Chester Thompbut it appears to be.

York as well as in Paris, are putting cadogan ties (George Washington wore one) at the back of many a Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. W. long bob. Smaller ones, too, are shown. Clips and old-fashioned barrettes are widely used to hold long black ends in chignon effect. Then, too, long ends are dressed resemble chignons. Sometimes

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Garden Club To Sponsor Annual

At a called meeting of Pampa Garden club in the home of Mrs.

Altar society of Holy Souls parish will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 North Somerville street, will be hostess to direle six of Methodist W. M. S at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian achurch will have a luncheon in the church at 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 9:30 o'clock for an all-day meeting, luncheon, and installation of officers.

Home League of Salvation Army is tomeet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Mission with the affair.

meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock in McCullough Memorial.

Ladies' Day is to be observed at 8:30 o'clock at Country club.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church is to meet.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 D ughnut Snacks Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. A regular P.-T. A. meeting is to be held at 2:36 o'clock in the auditorium.

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Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at Six Owen's with Mrs.

Older young people's Christian Endeavor society of First Christian church will meet at 1003 Charles street, with Elsie Mundy as hostess at 8 o'clock.

Executive board of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. A regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in 1. O. O. F. hall.

Cottage cheese. Toast several minters and serve hot for luncheon or supper dessert, or with a hot beverage for a snack.

Keeping a Polish

To help protect the surface of polished tables, keep them well waxed. To remove rings or stains rub the furniture well with warm camphorated oil applied on a soft cloth. Rub dry and polish with her marriage Saturday, a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. J. L. McClendon Hints were given to the honoree

Refreshments of ice cream and hall. FRIDAY Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the city club Rosson, Aaron Meek, Jess

Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. W. Terrell, V. T. Griffin, R. E. Dowell, E. G. Barrett, Wise, Self, and Dan the back hair is parted in three sections, with each section arranged in

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Flower Show

R. J. Hagan, plans were outlined for the annual flower show to be sponsored by the organization on Friday October 13.

lic and a silver tea will be held in connection with the affair.

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 18-Little

of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church is to meet.

THURSDAY

A regular meeting of Junior High achool Parent-Teacher association will be held in Harvester park at 6:30 o'clock.
Horace Mann Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Junior department B. T. U. of First Baptist church will have an annual promotion day banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Mel Davis will be hostess to Contract Bridge club members.
Stitch and Rip club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bunty in the School apartments.

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Are gular meeting of Junior High achool Parents club will be held in Harvester park at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Sloan, at her home in the Skelly camp.

Appropriate games were played and pictures were made of the group.

Gifts were presented to the honored will be held to the honored and admired.

Refreshments of cake, dixis cups, and grape punch were served with favors of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, candy bags to the honored and Minnie Lou Vaughn, Barbara Jean Hughes, Larry Duenkel, Don Guiding the World State," Mrs. J.

cloth. Rub dry and polish with another clean, soft cloth.

rooms.

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

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet for a monthly business session at the church.

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will neet in circles.

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TUESDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will clock.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellow's hall.



PASTEURIZED Northeast Dairy Milk

Mainly About People Column to The News Miss Gilbert At

Holt Hamlett left Saturday for Shower Monday Jinuny Fricke left Sunday for Salem, Illinois, to make his home. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has returned after visiting in Hobbs, New Mexico,

and Lubbock. Otto Rice left Monday for Lub-bock to enroll in Texas Tech col-lege. He was accompanied by Ed-ward Scott who attended the Ritthie and Baer fight.

Misses Alberteen Schulkey, Max-ine Wheatley, Mary and Martha Price, and Donna Jo Berry were among the students who left Sunday for Lubbock to enroll in Texas

for Denton to enroll in Texas State College for Women.

returned home Sunday evening Smith. from Roswell, New Mexico. Mrs. Jake Oswalt of Mobeetie visited with her son, Clyde Oswalt, and daughter, Mrs. Roy Dyson, Monday. "smoking" in a double boiler be-Mrs. J. W. Klmble and Mr. and Mrs. Raym: nd Reber of Hidro, Okla., are viisting with G. H. Reber, who is a patient in a local hospital.

Mrs. Ine Carter transacted busi ness in Amarillo Monday.

At a meeting of the fifth district of Texas State Chiropractor asso-ciation Sunday in the Childress hotel at Childress, Dr. McClendon of Childress was elected president and Dr. T. J. Wright of Pampa, secretary treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Plainview on Dec. 3 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett transcted business in Dumas recently.

Mrs. J. M. Patton and Miss Mary atton were Amarillo visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook have eturned to Oklahoma City after

visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wise, Jr., left Sunday where Mrs. Wise will enroll in the University of Texas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

M.S. Wise, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham have returned from Galveston and Hous-ton where they have been visiting. Olen Wilcox of Kisnet, Kansas, was a guest of Miss Juanita Cole on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pumphrey and

baby are vacationing in Stonewall Gap, Colorado. Clyde Yoes underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis Monday at a ported very good this morning.

Miss Virginia Leigh Bull of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry over the week-

Mrs. Tracey To Lead Alpha Mu Delphian Lesson

A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society is to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. E. B. Tracey presiding as leader on the topic, "H. G. Wells,"

kelley spartments.

Junior High school P.T. A. executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the high school auditorium. All chairmen will report committees for the year.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6:45 o'clock at Masonic hall to go to the high school auditorium of the high school auditorium. All chairmen will report committees for the year.

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A gift was sent by Mrs. J. W. J. Monroe Neely: "Neels To Clear-lify Present Day Issues," Mrs. J. A. Arwood: and "Women's Position in the home of Armond the world State," Mrs. J. Monroe Neely: "Neels To Clear-lify Present Day Issues," Mrs. J. A. Arwood: and "Women's Position in the high school auditorium. ify Present Day Issues," Mrs. J. A. Arwood; and "Woman's Position in the Modern Utopia," Mrs. N. F Maddux. Preceding "Education As It

by Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. M. P. Downs will present "Novels and Utopias." Continuing the discussion, Mrs. W. A. Briening will give "Eduation As It Should Be" while Mrs. Tom Duvall is to present "A Bible of 'Civilization'." Concluding the program will be "Social Developnent Versus Personal Development' y Mrs, Roy McMillen and "Wells heories and Delphian Practices' Mrs. T. F. Morton.

Miss Cason Fetes

Marie Gilbert, bride-elect of Doree Franz of Amarille, was given Monday evening in the home of Mrs D. C. Hartman when Miss Petesie Cason entertained with a lingeric

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and yellow were carried out in the arrangements of flowers which decorated the entertainment After games and contests were conducted, gifts were presented to the honoree at the end of a treasure

LeRoy Hulsey visited in Hobart, hunt and a corsage was given to Okla., over the week-end. Miss Janice Purviance left Sunday or Denton to enroll in Texas State college for Women.

Miss Clara Baker visited in Amalillo Sunday.

Misse Virginia and Clarks Backs.

Attending were Mress. E. C. Barrett, Ivan Nobiltt, J. E. Gilbert, Ray Monday, N. P. Brown, Albert Ayer, D. C. Hartman; Misses Katheryn Ward, Sarah De Woody, Herma Beckham, Doris Hills, Willie Mae Misses Virginia and Gloria Posey left Sunday for the University of Texas at Austin.

Lane, Betty Bell, Catherine Barrett, and the honoree.

Clifts were sont by Mrs. Albert Kenneth Stovall of Borger visit
Bolander, Mrs. L. P. Ward, Miss d in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Dyson and son, Bobby, Miss Jeanne Lively, and Miss Jerry

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intestines.

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as a line-backer, a position to

which he was shifted this season

to increase his defensive value. In

the shift, Ken Whitlow, aggressive

the shift, Ken Whitlow, aggressive center, was moved back to Ernie's old job of detensive left hallback. Aside from the ball-carrying department, a soph guard, J. P. MAT-THEWS, PAMPA is causing most comment among Owl observers. Only 3' 8" in height and weighing 186 lbs., J. P.'s speed, agility and tackling skill has won him wholesale support. Soph Art Goforth isn't far behind.

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Harvesters To Leave For Casper, Wyo., Tomorrow

The Pampa Harvesters will throw a new series of plays at the Casper Mustangs in Casper, Wyo, on Friday night. Ceaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean put the youngsters through their paces for nearly three hours yesterday afternoon with most of the time being spent perfecting new plays studied during spring training but studied during spring training but not taken up this fall.

Missing from the lineup was Ed Terrell, promising end, who watched the workout from the sidelines with his knee in a cast where it will remain for at least 10 days. Terrel

Turn To Page 6 For **Additional Sports**

suffered a cracked bone in his knee joint on the second play of the game in Vernon on Friday night. He will be out for a month.

With Terrell missing, coaches had to send Co-Captain Glen Nichols from center to end and the big letterman really looked good in prac-tice yesterday. He likes the end job much better than the center assignment and he's expected to tear the opposition loose the rest of the sea-

At center in place of Nichols was Herbert Maynard who played one of the outstanding games in Vernon study will be Lindsey Boyd, 155-

ally aggressive and willing to learn rest of the lineup will probably be the same as started at Vernon. Pete Dunaway's ankle appeared to be stronger yesterday but he worked hard at spinner plays it weakened on him. LeRoy Giles worked the rest of the way at

Casper had 90 boys report for football and the squad wasn't cut to 30 until last week. Coach Blanchard will have a veteran team to three against the Harvesters. Strength o football teams from the far north is have no idea what kind of opposi-

on to expect. The team will leave here in cars tomorrow morning, 22 beys making the trip.

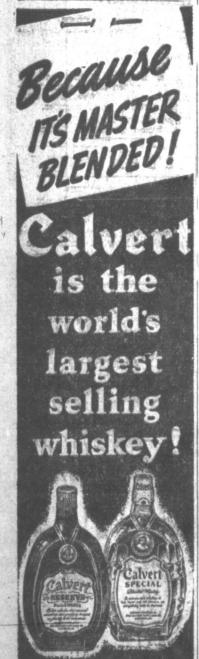
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Joe Louis Has Hate In Heart For Pasior

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

DETROIT, Sept. 19. (AP)-Joe Louis, ready to defend the world's heavyweight championship against Bob Pastor tomorrow night, has contempt and hatred in his heart for his challenger.

Personal feeling rarely played any part in Louis' fights, but the negro titleho'der has no ents attributed to him and his nanager, James J. Johnston, since Pastor surprisingly stayed the tenround limit with Joe in New York in January, 1937.

Louis is supremely confident of topping Pastor within five rounds. The champion said:

"I'm going to catch Pastor just as fast as I can. There ain't no the use me foolin' around with him. The sooner I catch him the sooner my work will be finished."

Tomorrow night's battle, scheduled for 20 rounds, will be the first smash that brought blood from the over that route in 25 years, since Californian's nostrils. Baer came crown from Jack Johnson in Ha- flurry of fists that drove the Babe vana in 1915. Supposedly, that dis- to the ropes, then a looping overtance favors Pastor, who is con-vinced he will out-finish Louis be-was the pay-off punch. cause of his defensive skill and Pastor, idle since last Thursday which Baer received \$10,000.

Reporting an advance sale \$300,000, Promoter Mike Jacobs expressed confidence the fight would attract a gate of at least \$400,000 at Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers.

The park has a seating capacity of 65,000 at prices ranging from \$2.50 for bleacher seats to \$27.50

The third man in the ring will be chosen from these three: Elmer (Slim) McClelland, Sam Hennessey and Clarence Rosen, all Detroiters. The general impression is that one

of the first two will be chosen. Louis and Pastor will weigh in at the Michigan State fair grounds here at noon tomorrow. Pastor expects to scale 187 pounds and

Borger To Send Boxing Team To Pampa Friday

night when Pampa and Borger

great bouts are expected. Trainer Cliff B. Chambers hasn't selected his full team as yet. He planned another stiff workout for his mit artists this afternoon after which he expected to name a team.

Players Injured In Rough Beaver Game

In one of the roughest polo games of the season, the Pampa Loboes and the Beaver, Okla, team played to a 5 to 5 tie Sunday afternoon closing the Beaver fair. The home team refused to play off the tie in an extra chukker, according to Captain Hub Burrow, of the Loboes. Spills were numerous and Ralph Barby of Beaver suffered a broken jaw in one crash. George Garrett, riding Number 1 for Pampa, suf-fered a cut on his head and one on

his ear in a fall.

Burrow led the Loboe attack with two goals while each of the other members of the team added one. Lloyd Barby and Ralph Barby scored twice each for Beaver with Dr. Bean adding the other counter. O. Barby and L. Barby, Jr., rounded out the Beaver team. George Garrett, Bud Mooney,

Hub Burrow and Travis Lively jr., went the distance for Pampa. The Loboes and McLean Tigers will meet in McLean next Sunday

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Babe Ritchie Knocked Out In 2nd Round

LUBBOCK, Sept. 19 (/P)-Babe Ritchie, 20-year-old put all his eggs in one basket and nad them smashed the first time ne wandered too far afield.

The former Lubbock High School sixteen professional fights when he crawled through the ropes last hight to meet Max Baer, former world heavyweight champion. Baer liking for Pastor because of state- knocked the game vourigster out i second round of their scheduled

The 194-pound Ritchie carried the fight in the opening round spearing the 213-pound Livermore. Baer back to his corner with a ver

The ex-champion stormed out for second round, however, and quickly crumpled Ritchie with a terrific barrage to the flead. Ritchie took a count of nine, got up and rocked. Baer with a righthand Willard won the heavyweight back with a right to the head, a

experience gained in longer fights. 000 fans and a gate of \$21,000 of Baer said of Ritchie: "He's going

in an obvious effort to gain weight, breaks camp at Brighton, Mich. to make a good fighter. rushed him along too fast putting felt like lightning hit me,

Charlie Carr Beats M'Ewin

Charlile Carr did it again last night at the Pampa Atbletic arena. He beat Wildcat Billy McEwin, the wild Montana cowboy, in 28 minout one of the best wrestling cards of the season.

The big attraction started with a was right . . . So far Joe's mittens Battle Royal and it was 16 minutes have earned him a cool half milbefore the maulers in the ring had lion. dwindled down to two-Carr and McEwin

First to be eliminated was little Don Carver. The Red Shadow was then taken for a cleaning. The pair met in a preliminary that was a real crowd pleaser. They wrestled and they roughed and it went to

Next to be dropped from the pic-ture was Ray Clements, former referee, to be followed by Otto Lud-wig. They went 18 minutes before Pampa Athletic arena on Friday Ludwig started picking Clements up night when Pampa and Borger and then dropping him. The puno'clock sharp with admission 65 ponent. Referee Dutch Mantell salary slash as a Christmas prescents ringside reserve, 40 cents gen- had to slap Clements down on sev- ent. eral admission and 25 cents for stu-eral occasions for unorthodox

The bouts will be presented under McEwin opened by trying to the Texas Amateur Athletic Feder- rough Carr out of the picture in a ation with amateur rules of three hurry but Carr retailated with two-minute rounds per bout or one holds and a few sly digs that got extra round in case of a tie, three McEwin's goat. Carr got McEwin judges to render decisions. Beveral Golden Gloves champions tackles and he used five series bewill appear on each team and some fore he dropped McEwin for the

Kilgore Wins East Texas League Title

KILGORE, Sept. 19 (AP)-The Kil-East Texas League today issued a challenge to the Evangeline League

for a five-game series.

Kilgore won the title last night by defeating Henderson 5-1 for the Boomers' fourth straight victory. The Evangeline League winds up its play-off series tonight. New Iberia and Lalayette each has won three games.

Beer Barrel Poker Lays Barrage



ess, Lou Nova sags under Tony Galento's fists in the 14th round of their battle at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. In background is Referee George Blake, who stopped the fight a few seconds later and awarded technical knockout victory
to the Jersey barkeep.

Fort Worth And Dallas Tied In Texas League Playoff

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ

Hennessey, ace Michigan referee,

the choice of the insiders

The fair grounds race track is feat-

uring the "heavyweight champion-ship" and the "Mike Jacobs-Handi-

caps" today . . . The Reds are beginning to wonder if \$40,000 wasn't

a pretty stiff price for Vince Di-Maggio, after all . . they say he

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pable of retaining knowledge; but

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bobby Carlson the distinction of be-

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pion in the United States . . . Bob-

to weigh 100 pounds and he must

If Finland, which already has

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When and if the Cincinnati Reds showed his pitching ability until They split a doubleheader

win the National league pennant, this year. Then Bill picked up Al Boston, and the Cards did like-sa large part of the credit must go Simmons for the punch that might wise against the New York Giants

The race in the senior circuit has in the American Association home Cards were losing to the Giants

their 3% game lead makes the job that much toughter for the Oards, ures "He ought to do us some And to help his club hang on, McKechnie has done some surpris
Dimaggio broke in as a pinch twist of the property of the control of th

course, is Bucky Walters, the con- But in spite of that, the

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narrowed down to a contest be- run king, Vince Dimaggio, as soon tween the Reds and time. The St. as Kansas City was through the

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r to run the faster.

referee the Pastor-Louis joust

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP)-Two old-timers with all the tricks, Ed (Brartracks) Greer and Clayland Touchstone, are down for the dueling tonight when Dallas and Fort Worth, tied at one all in the Texas League titular playeff, open DETROIT, Sept. 19 (A)-Sam

olk, has knocked off the Dallas Robels six times in six starts the past season while Touchstone has whipped Fort Worth three times and lost once.

But it was a youngster who sup plied the punch in the series' sec ond game last night, First Baseman Roy Mort of Dallas whaling a double with one away in the ninth to score Rabbitt Rigby with the winning run in a 5-4 battle before 7,300 fans at Dallas.

When Joe Louis left school here Dallas errors, born of over enxiousness, kept Fort Worth a step ahead through the seventh frame, despite some noble he shows promise of doing some-thing with his hands" . . Teacher Jim Levey, but the Rebels kept was right . . So far Joe's mittens pecking away and finally won out Both Joe Demoran of Dallas and Stan Corbett of Fort Worth, starting pitchers, went out in the sev-ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW

Bob Pastor: "You smart guys can all it bicycling if you like, but I'm loing to move and move plenty loing the move and move plenty loing to move and move plenty loi

oing to move and move plenty out a double to score the first Dal-las run in the second. The Cats ... Bet on Pastied it in the fourth on McDowell's single and Chatham's long double. Levey lined a homer into the left field bleachers in the fifth, one Win lose or draw tomorrow night, Bob Pastor can have a New York of his four hits of the night, but and ejaculated winter shot with Lou Nova, the Fort Worth scored two in the sixth ight when Pampa and Borger and then dropping him. The pun-ishment lasted for nearly a minute even more than Lou Gehrig (some man Rigby, and Stoneham's one-noon."

Adv. Ood per) is slated to get a heavy baser over second base. Compare noon."

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> Con Gebbie, Waterton (S. D.)
> Public Opinion: "A bath room scale timely single in the seventh and sprints in practice once in a than he ever has shown at Rice the Rebels knotted things in the while, and Matthews gains about and made numerous surges through eighth on Lee's single and Cronin's two yards on all the other line-triple to right center. Cronin, who men in that distance."
>
> and made numerous surges intough an opposing line that included Capt. Ed Singleteary and four batted a slender 226 in the regu-lar season, is the current playoff alternate with another excellent swatsmith

San Jose Barely Beats Texas Club CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (A)-The European war may give the United States its second Olympic meeting

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)final seven minutes gained San Jose State a 9 to 6 victory over a surprisingly stubborn football team from Texas Arts and Industries College last night.

But in the second sections

those twin bills Cincinnati lost 5-4 while the Cardinals let loose with

rivals for third place, ide, the only other National league game saw the Pirates trim the Phillies, 7-4, in a contest marked by the exten-

sion of Paul Waner's hitting streak through 19 games:

through 19 games.

In the American league, things went back to normal as the tailend St. Louis Browns bowed to the champion New York Yankees, 6-3.

The Cleveland Indians dusted off the Athletics, 9-4, and thus drew up even with the idle Chicago White Sox in third place. In the other engagement, Washington's Dutch Leonard hung up No. 18 with a seven-hit, 4-2 trimming of the Detroit Tigers.

Plaques Rice Eleven Again

Sophomore Matthews after two hard scrimmage sessions in the Owl camp. They talk about "all conference" rating without drawing deep breath: Line Coach Lou Hertenberger and Head Coach Jimmy Kitts share the optimism over the future of Matthews, who bids to be one of the best guards in Rice history Owls this week. and certainly one of the most col-

body sends the scales to 176 pounds, looks like a 14-year-old boy beside 200-pounders on either side of him. On first look, an observer might even question the wisdom of put-ting such a little boy in there with the bruisers. Such reasoning will have to come before the ball is snapped; it will be far from the thought later.

tute's football camp.

Matthews is the fastest starter on the entire Rice squad, and the halfbacks could nick up plenty jump on every Owl lineman, and he slips and slides away from the blockers. And, almost uncannily, he always does his slipping and sliding in the direction of the ball-



arrier. Few times do the blockers reach his feet. He's a sure tackler Matthews first captured Rice and ther observers as a freshman in 1938, when he teamed with Arthur Coforth, all-tater from Wichita Falls, as leader of the unbeaten

Coach Kitts, after the first scrimmage of the fall practice

eff.

And I'm a guy that'll bet he makes

Levey drove in Gliatto with a good on em. We have 10-yard

guard and another Pampa boy this Mort's clincher settled it in the season. He's Fred (Moose) Hartninth Ironically, it was his third hit of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series—and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series and one right new has a slight advantage of the playoff series and the playoff series are the playoff series and the playoff series and the playoff series and the playoff series are the playoff series are the playoff series and the playoff series are the playoff series and the playoff series are the playoff series are the playoff series are th

over Matthews on offense. But J. P. will capture the fancy

scrimmages, said: off balance, grabs you from behind. He's tackled me more than any other guy on the sound from th

In one of the scrimmage sessions, Matthews tackled Cordill several times in succession at various points along the line of Laughing, Olle got up one time and playfully pushed J. P. on the headgear, saying:
"Why, you little mug!" but couldn't score until Guard Ken

Cook kicked a field goal from the 16. The Spartans scored a touchdown a few minutes after a 25-yard march, sub fullback Carlton goy plunging over from the four-inch mark. win the National league pennant, a large part of the credit must go Simmons for the punch that might to Manager Bill McKechnie's ability to find something useful in players who have been cast aside as useless by other teams.

this year. Then Bill picked up All Boston, and the Vork Giants wise against the New York Giants. For a while yesterday, it appeared the Reds might fack up their marping the Reds might fack up their marping the second in his latest move, called as useless by other teams. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Reds title.

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thews, pint-sized guard from Pampa, is the sensation of Rice Insti-Guys who used to spend all their time falking of Ernie Lain, Otie Cordill, and other Owl stars, have switched their vocal talents to Sophemore, Matthews

J. P. Matthews Sensation

Of Rice Football Team

ncreasing injury list caused Head Coach Jimmy Kitts to order a letup on the hard work in the football camp of the Rice Institute

With the exception of Sopho J. P., cherubic little fellow who more Jack Everett, promising block stands only five feet, eight inches in back from Putnam who has a in height but whose closely-knit minor arm injury, the damage has been mainly concentrated on left tackles, right guards and ends. Torn ligaments in the arm of .

R. OREEN, two letterman tackle and almost a certain starter was the hardest blow, and to make worse, Mitchell Sadler, ticketed be Green's understudy, may be out indefinitely with a knee in-jury. Badler, 215-pound Huntsville youth, will not know the definite extent of his hurt for several days Green is due out of the hospital the latter part of the week to try his injured elbow. Hartman Injured

FRED (MOOSE) HARTMAN, likely starting right guard, and Joe Staley, sophomore from Cleburn at the same position, have missed hard practice this week with a sprained shoulder and a sprained ankle, respectively. Frank Hairson letterman guard, will pass up play this season because of an old injury End injuries include Marvin De

Woody and Pat McGraham, sophe mores. DeWoody is in the hospital with a brulsed chest, while Mc4 Garahan wasn't in uniform for pree days with a pulled muscle in Everett is the only back ailing

enough to "take it easy," although W. C. (Speedy) Moore, elusive Bonham runner is favoring a "charley horse." Save any lament designed for Rice Institute's "Touchdown

Lain and Olle Cordill promise to return to their brilliant form of 1937 in their senior year of compe Head Coach Jimmy Kitts put his two stars on separate teams in the opening scrimmage of the Rice practice season. They looked good

Twins." Barring injuries like those

that cut them down in 1938. Ernie

but not exceptional Then, in the second session "head-knockling," Ritts used backfield of Lain, Cordill, Ear Classie at fullback and Sophomore Jack Everett at blocking back. The offense "went to town."

Lain completed three out of the "Did you ever see anything like third going to Cordill for a and bucking away from sped 35 yards to set up the Hertenberger Lain to put on one of his bull-like charges for six yards and an-"He can handle his feet better other score; Cordill returned a pun singled, was sacrificed along and than any guard I ever saw. Gee, of 80 yards for a score a few min-scored on Kott's terrific liner into he's got all kind of possibilities, utes later, but the play was called

> Glassie ran with more power other lettermen. BILL HANER, who relieved Everett when the soph suffered an arm injury, ex-hibited his value as a pass-snatch

Cordill Running Back Cordill is by far the best runof the crowd and he'll "warf the devil" out of any team's offense, take it from Lain and Cordil. as ambitious over the coming sea-Big Ernie, after the first couple son as any sophomore on the field. Lain, still a big boy but a "stream-lined" edition of the "fat

any other guy on the squad, and can pass and block with the best of 'em.

Moreover, Ernie is making good Moreover, Ernie is making good





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Pfluger A. Wampler

For the second time within less than two weeks, Death took away an employe of The Pampa News composing room when Pfluger A. Wampler, linotype operator, died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Wampler had been with The News more than eight years. Strangely enough he became an employe of the newspaper less than two weeks after Emmett Gotcher, composing room foreman who passed away week before last, and his death came less than two weeks after the passing of Mr. Gotcher.

Like Mr. Gotcher, he was a good husband and father and a thorough, conscientious employe. Mr. Wampler had many friends, and all who knew him respected him for the fine qualities of manhood he possessed.

He was one of those men who believed that even spare time should be utilized in some useful work or hobby. Whenever you saw him he was doing something productive.

None of his waking moments was idle. His hobby was amateur photography and so deep was his interest in it that his work equalled that of seasoned professionals. Everything he did had the mark of the artisan

Mr. Gotcher and Mr. Wampler each was taken away suddenly. Their untimely passing serves to remind us that there is a remedy for all things except the appointed time to die

The Nation's Press

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF WAR (Chicago Tribune)

From time to time in the last three weeks it has been given out at Washington that the government was making preparations to prevent a collapse in stock prices when war broke out. The impression has been given that Washington believed that with the firing of the first gun there would be a general rush to sell securities and that the government would have to intervene to keep the liquidation orderly.

When the market opened yesterday Germany had taken Danzig, invaded Poland, and bombed the Polish capital. There was nothing, however, which remotely resembled panic in the trading on the security exchange. Prices of stocks in New York were off 5 points in the morning, but which carried the averages to the best levels since Wednesday. A 5 point drop in stock prices in a day is not an unfamiliar experience. The average fell more than 5 points eleven times in 1937, four times in 1938, and once this year. On Oct. 18, 1937, the average drop was 10.57 points. On the worst day of the panic in 1929 there was a decline of 38.31 points.

Thus the well advertised official fears about the stock market in the event of war have proved to be unfounded. If there had been any basis for them, the coming events would have cast their shadow the recent weeks. But the bourse gave no sign of impending collapse either in the course of prices or the volume of trade. In days of panic trade on the stock exchange has exceeded 16 million shares. Yesterday fewer than 2 million shares were traded.

Owners of American stocks have shown that they will not be scared by war into selling out, what with domestic business continuing the expansion which began after congress declared its independence toward the end of the last session. And since little bank credit is being used to carry stocks, there is no likelihood of sales being forced by calling of loans. Why, then, all this talk about a war panic?

There is a vulnerable spot in our financial structure, but it is not the stock market. The potential weakness is the government bond market. Thoughtful men have long perceived that disaster would come if any incident should suddenly make it necessary or desirable for banks to liquidate their low rate government bonds. War may be just such an eventuality. Interest rates have always risen in time of war. Due to the continuous issue of federal bonds in financing the wasteful expenditures of the government in recent years, and the lack of demand for funds for business uses, bonds of the government bought to yield only a little over 2 per cent constitute the principal asset of the banks. These

bonds at par are a sufficient guaranty of the banks' deposits. Will they continue to be worth If a government bond due in 50 years is worth 100 when interest rates are currently 2 per cent, it is worth but little more than half as much if the interest rates double.

government can stop worrying about stocks and devote every concern to averting the financial disaster, which may come as a result of its past misdeeds. That some holders of govment bonds now perceive the danger is suggested by the formation of a money market comittee in New York. Its major purpose is to obtain pledges not to sell from large holders of What makes the problem difficult is that the government must fine buyers for several billions of new bonds to finance the deficit of the present fiscal year, besides absorbing all the money of the old age security fund. If the banks do not agree to purchase the new issues the value of their portfolios will be undermined. It has been suggested that the only way to avoid a crash is for the government to retire the present low rate issues and to replace them with bonds of a higher rate. That will increase the cost of carrying the debt and make the amount of the deficit to be financed by new borrowings still greater.

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

MONEY DOES NOT WORK

A Townsend contributor challenges me to show how I would get a volume of money into circulation sufficient to bring about recovery by increasing the turnover of goods, "thereby putting the army of uncomployed to producing wealth." That is a fair question. The circulation of money is a result, not a cause of business. It is like a thermometer; it records the temperature. It does not cause the temperature.

We now have more medium of exchange in the line of bank credit than we ever had in history. The reason it does not circulate more rapidly is very simple. It is because both parties are not benefited by an exchange of goods. It is the first principle of economics or of business or of trade that both parties in any voluntary transaction must be benefited in order to have trade on a continuous basis.

When the Government gets so immoral, so despotic, so arbitrary as it now is that it will not protect free exchanges, then, of course, the amount of free exchanges are reduced.

The Government has failed to protect free exchanges in four principal ways. These failures are the cause of the worst depression we have had.

One of these ways is not protecting workers in the right to sell their services to the world's highest bidder. As an illustration, men cannot now unload trucks in the harbors without paying tribute to labor racketeers. They cannot work thera on conditions satisfactory to themselves.

(2) Tariffs have prevented producers of agricultural goods from trading their products for manufactured goods made where they have to sell some of their agricultural products.

(3) Another place the Government has failed to protect free exchanges is that it has by discriminatory income and inheritance taxes greatly retarded the new industries needed to produce goods to exchange for products on a competitive market. Government employes being paid more than they produce and all dole payments interfere with free exchanges.

(4) Then again the bankers have been permitted to misuse bank credit and receive pay for loaning credit in exchange for wealth which the bankers did not have. This greatly interfered with exchanges over a period of years.

The remedy, and the return to full time employment is to eliminate these interferences with free exchanges. There is no question there would then be plenty of jobs for all who desire to work, and as long as they want to work, producing the

This program of equal rights to the pursuit of happiness with no favorites to any class or any group is what democracy means. It is what free enterprise means. It is essential in the philosophy of Christianity.

History shows that to the degree this plan was followed, there was full employment and prosperity. To the degree it is not followed, we lose our liberty, our prosperity and private enterprise and private employment.

No, it is not a lack of money. The reason credit does not circulate more freely is because of such interferences as above mentioned. I am sorry that I cannot find a short cut to Utopia like the Townsend people think they would have when and if they could take orders for wealth from one and give these orders of wealth to others and have this wealth consumed and then still have more wealth in the country. I believe in simple arithmetic. I believe you have to add in order to increase Even Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini understand that The New Dealers, the Townsendites, and the Ham and Eggers believe, judging from what they advocate, that we can subtract from the wealth of the world by consumption and still have more. It is bite the villain where it would do an absurdity on the face of it. Yet people continue to believe what they wish.

No, money does not work as the Townsendites. Ham and Eggers, and the New Dealers claim. It is only men who work. It is work, and work only, and free exchanges (which is a part of work) that produces all wealth and a high standard of living.

The so-called Townsend plan, instead of increasing employment at fair wages would do the exact opposite. It is only another form of enlarging and extending the causes of low wages and unemploy-

The only freedom which deserves the name, is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to

John Stuart Mill

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - If European war is oringing a boom to American industry, the boom has not yet generated a shortage of skilled labor—not,

at least, as far as anyone here knows. There have been occasional reports of skilled labor hortages, and it is admitted here that such isolated panic shortages may appear in certain lines in individual cities; but if any general shortage is imminent for the country as a whole, no sign of it is visible in Washington.

At the headquarters of the American Federation of unskilled production line jobs. The CIO people say Labor, it is said that any such shortage would prob- a recent survey showed that there are at least 10,000 ably be visible first in the metal trades group, which skilled machinists who are willing to "go anywhere" includes skilled machinists in various lines-including to take jobs in the airplane factories if they are airplane factories.

For the United States as a whole, about 15 per cent of all metal trades workers are now unemployed, ac- the west coast, it is admitted that there might be a cording to AFL statistics. This is about twice the temporary shortage while men were getting to the percentage of unemployment normal in good times-1929, for instance, or the best months of 1937.

It is not spread uniformly over the country, however. In certain industrial centers, AFL records indiing displacement of skilled workers during the last cate that there is practically no unemployment in seven or eight years. the metal trades.

NO QUICK CUT IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Shortages might develop in those cities, but the more would soon be available, however, it is asserted, AFL statisticians say they would be only temporary; if formerly skilled workers who have drifted into their best guess is that even a man-sized industrial boom would not cut metal trades unemployment down of re-training. to normal before the end of he year.

At CIO headquarters even more skepticism about any skilled labor shortage is expressed.

In the electrical and radio manufacturing indus- could produce its 1937 output with 85,000 fewer worktries, CIO statisticians say, there are 50,000 skilled ers than it needed in 1937.

DID YOU HAVE A NICE VACATION?



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - "How this bus-

iness of acting has changed since the movies invaded the kennels!" observed Asta with a self-satisfied air. "For the better, of course. Need add that?"

The celebrated star was taking a norning constitutional outside the sound stage where his supporting east, including Myrna Loy and Wiliam Powell, was busy on some less important matters pertaining to filming of "Another Thin Man." He was accompanied by his com-panion and bodyguard, a human amed Henry East, Of Mr. East the famous dog observed generously. "A right good fellow-without him I might be just another pup ooking for a meal or a break. With him-well," and he cocked his ears back in a quizzical ges-

ture that said everything. But back to this business of acting," he resumed at last, "There was a time in pictures, you know, when all we dogs were expected to do was jump fences, wake up the baby when the house was on fire, the most good, and save Baby Peggy from the gangsters' guns. Of ourse we had a few odd chores like picking up time-bombs in our teeth and burying them in the river, or snatching the pay-puhs from the snarling old skin-flint who was foreclosing on the old homesteadbut those, too, were merely acts of physical prowess. Akin, I might comment, to that early period's glorification of the cowboy on horseback, and having no relation. obviously, to the real art of act

At this point Asta paused, looked reflectively at a prop lamp-post, muttered "Phoney!" and resumed his monologue:

"Take me, now. With due modesty, and I am sure Mr. East will voi ch for the truth of it, I can claim a repertory of 15 stunts, each of which is purely mental totally unphysical. Incidentally, I find such real acting much more anything. Eh, East?" comfortable-I simply don't care for running. I always say it's the mind that counts, anyway. Well, could you imagine my friend Mr. Powell on horseback, chasing an

Thin Man movie, that scene in rate stuff."
which I dive under the bed in I was curious as to his beginas we call him in the picture?

needed.

scene.

nen unemployed, with an equal number holding

Since aircraft production is largely concentrated on

In the automobile field, the CIO claims that im-

proved production processes have caused an increas-

A violent boom might exhaust the current "reser-

voir" of immediately available skilled men; many

other lines (or into no lines at all) were given a bit

The same thing is true in steel, says the CIO, only

more so. The steel industry today, say CIO leaders,

STEEL IS SAFE FROM LABOR SHORTAGE

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

School days, school days, olden golden rule days; reading and writing and 'rithmetic. . ."

Mrs. Kilgore of the high school cafeteria sees everybody's children but her own these days Her third and last child, Baroar Kilbore has gone away to college. Robert, a twin, has Abilene where he be in his second year and will play again in the famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band. Richard and Barbara are tending West Texas State colege. "Of course all I can do is think about them—otherwise would feel childless," said Mrs. Kilgore. . Mrs. Fanny May Wagner, former head of the

high school English department, is back in the faculty She substituted quite a bit last rear. . . Director A. C. Cox of the Harevster band has not given out the new uniforms yet, but will before the first football game of the season. A total of 61 students are trying out for band. Mr. Cox has not yet picked his drum major. The and uniforms are quite splendid. The school also became generous and bought new chairs for the band room, and the students are almost as proud of the new chairs as they are of the uniforms. The old chairs were constantly breaking down

and always creaking. Now if the school board would only ound-proof the walls with celo-Not next summer but right now. Some of the students whose papas are carpenters av their fathers might put on the celotex free. Good acoustics should make a big difference in their playing. . .

simple. I'm not really afraid of "Right you are, Asta," Mr. East what I think was surprise but may have been I-told-you-so.

"There was more to the scene, remember?" the star went on "Aft-"My repertory? Oh, I don't want er the excitement, I poke my head

we call him in the picture? his early career.
"Well, that was acting pure and "Mr. East picked me for star-

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

Poison ivy is not the only weed that might cause skin irritations. Nearly every type of weed contains some resinous substance capable of producing eruptions on the

skin. Anyone who touches the leaves of the poison ivy vine or who comes in contact with some object contaminated by its sap is likely to have skin irritations. Eruptions resembling eczema may result from contact with weeds.

The eruption usually appears in the spring or early summer and continues until the first frost. It through Central America. spreads during succeeding years, tions can figure out what has hapbecause the body becomes increasingly sensitive to the materials in the weeds. Scratching and rub-bing tends also to spread the eruption and to thicken the skin wherever the eruption occurs.

Eruptions appear first on the face, backs of the hands, the wrists and the ankles. They spread to horror of war over humanity. the forearms, legs and other parts with the hands.

Farmers, farmers' wives, and oil workers are frequently afflicted because their occupations agriculture is simply a straight oring them in contact with weeds. hell. If the source of trouble is removed and the skin is treated with the usual protective measures, the eruption disappears in from five to six weeks.

Dr. Bedford Shelmire has made a special study of weeds and the manner in which they produce these sensitivities. When the plants are discovered, the leaves, stems bomb dropped on a Polish city and other parts are extracted with various chemicals. Then these extracts are used to test the skin of the people who are sensitive.

If the person has a sensitivity, the skin will flare up with erup-tions. In some people, during the entire period when these plants pollinate, there will be crusting and irritation in the nose.

New discoveries on weed irrita corroborated, and Asta registered tions indicate the importance of keeping gardens and fields cleared of these plants that are likely to SIDE GLANCES react on the human body.

to bore you, but if you insist—Well, out in shame, but then I see that months old, a mere pupling Why? I yawn beautifully. I look lonesome my retreat hasn't been noticed, so Because of my motion picture or happy. I register surprise, fear, I pop out and stalk around proud-anger, shame, delight—Oh, you've ly as though I, single-pawed, had deal of white around the pupil. had enough? Well, it gives you an driven out the gangster. More act. That was nature's contribution to idea. Do you remember the first ing-and, if I may say so, first- my career. The rest-let's call it talent, pluck, hard work, adaptability, courage, tenacity, a sense of panic when the gunman takes a nings in the struggle for fame, and humor. And now, if you'll excuse shot at Mr. Powell, or Nick Charles Asta revealed a strange secret of The lamp-post, this time, was no

> Steel might run into just one trouble-a shortage of miners in the Lake Superior iron ore country. Beyond that, the CIO people can't imagine a steel la-

> bor shortage anywhere. There has been a lot of unemployment in the shipyards for years, though it has been cut down considerably of late. CIO knows of no impending shortage there, and says there is much unemployment in the maritime field. The Maritime Commission reports that so far none of the firms contracting to build ships for the government have reported any labor shortages.

> Government figures won't reflect any war boom increase in employment for some time. Both the Labor Department and the U.S. Employment Service draw up monthly tables on employment, but they figure from the mid-month payrolls of the previous month. Right now they are working on the August figures, which won't show the effect of the war

> boom anyway. No information on labor shortages has yet reached the headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Officials there say they have heard vague reports of impending shortages here and there, but have received no definite reports.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

H. G. WELLS says this is just a continuation of the war of 1914-18. Then, again, it may be the Northern Division Conference playoff of the war waged in Spain these last three years. . . The report is still unconfirmed that the Bremen was last seen floating in the Great Salt ake. . . A Massachusetts town forbids children to bring apples to he teacher. Next thing we know they won't let them put frogs and

* * * Indian summer is again with us, but to the timid we can give the reassuring report that there will be no attack by savages this year. . . . Reports from London, Berlin, and Warsaw convince us there are hostilities in Europe, but after reading them we're not quite sure whether there are three wars or one going on. . . . This can be no lightning war, for Hitler has already had to strike more than once at War-

ARMY OFFICIALS are rushing the Bergdoll case to trial as they want no draft dodging cases from the last war holding over into the new war. . . Tired of being out of the limelight, Japan has resorted to juggling the military staff to Russia and get back on page one.

* * * It now seems extremely likely that the Germans and Russians are simply going to take what each wants of Poland and leave a stump of the dismembered country as a "buffer" between them. Neither trusts the other, despite their "alliance of convenience," and a helpless buffer state into which the surviving Poles may be crowded would be a good answer to this distrust. * * *

IT IS, of course, shocking to see a state thus dismembered. But it cannot be forgotten that this would be the fourth time that Teuton and Slav have divided this territory between them. The spectacle, unlovely as it is, merely means that Europe has lapsed back nto the ways of bloody which have spotted its history for 2,000 years.

Complexity of names of Polish towns is leading networks to put its sports announcers on news broadcasts, due to their experience with that sort of thing during the football season. It has been discovered that the Romans ate sandwiches. This is not hard to believe, for how could a gladiator contest have a success without hot dogs? * * *

THE U. S. is having its troubles the Panama Canal. Too bad we catch a plane for Hollywood from can't arrange for a corridor down Newark, N. J., when his taxl broke can't arrange for a corridor down pened to the Bremen. Of course they've only been looking for it on

So They Say

We do not want to unleash the HERMAN Cranium

Farmers are not very keen on war. The -post-war situation for

-HENRY A. WALLACE, secretary of agriculture.

For us there will be no turning back. -ANTHONY EDEN, British dominion secretary.

The detonation of no single bomb dropped on a Polish city finitesimal though it may seem upon every community in the United States. -HARRY H. WOODRING, secre

tary of war. It's a certainty now that Congress will pass my anti-espionage bill next session SENATOR W. WARREN BAR BOUR (Rep., N. J.).

SPECIALIZED Jones-He got rich in six months y writing poetry

to a rich widow!-Montreal Star.

By Galbraith

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"I hoped Dad would like my co-ed girl friend-but not

My Pers'nal Opinion Is

By. JUDD

They ain't but two ways fer us

to be strickly nootral in them for-

rin wars, and that's to either sell anything to everybody, er else nothing to nobody. The only hing, is, it jest lon't seem like good merchandizing fer us to sit here among unemploye

some other chisler gets the busi-ness. And that's whut makes it awful hard to figger out whut's the best thing to do, on account of it ain't our war in the first place, and we ain't got no way of knowing from Sunday to Saturday jest who's gonna be the enemy next week, and if we sell to everybody we're lible to be helping the enemy, and that ain't nootrality. And so the only way I kin figger out fer us to get the business and be strickly nootral at the same three is far us to not show no favtime is fer us to not show no favors and treat em all the sai and make em all come in and buy over the counter fer cash, and carry the stuff away with em therselves, and the minute they go out the door the eggs is theirs they drop em they'r still their eggs. And that way we wouldn't discriminating again nobody, and we could pick our customers we wanted to do business with nootraly, on account of Hitler probly couldn't hardly ever get to the store anyways, and if he did some of the other customers'd sure to bump into him on his way out, and that'd probly discourage him from coming back, on account of they ain't nothing that'll take the heart out of yer stomach like

P. S.—Being nootral is like washing clothes, you gotta watch out and not get yer—er—well, not get caught in the wringer.

continually picking up loose eggs.

JUDD.

Orson Wells Can't Thumb Highway Ride NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P)-Orson

Welles wiggled his thumb for nearly a half hour today on one of America's most crowded highways but not one passing tourist offered the hitch-hiking actor a lift.

Welles, whose mimic war broadcast a year ago caused panics all down.

He had grown a new beard for the novies which probably didn't help him any in trying to win the sym pathies of passing motorists.

Finally the driver of a garbage truck took pity on him, but he caught the plane only because its departure was delayed seven min-utes, for another cause.

DAILY DOUBLE Here's a problem that will test your knowledge of addition and ubtraction. It's outcome will surorise you.

If a number is increased by five, then added to the same number decreased by five, the result is twice the original number. What is the number? (Solution on Classified Page)

A BID FOR A SMILE

Miss Brown-Indeed!
Jones-Yes; wrote love letters



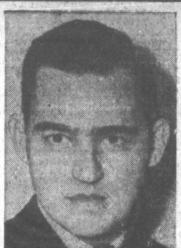
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The French infantry numbers 2,000,000, is one reason why experts say France has Europe's most formidable fighting machine. The nation's common soldier is not easily driven—but once well trained, he has no peer. France has 3,135,000 under arms, 3,000,000 reserves. The infantry still uses its familiar World War rifle, the Lebel.

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The Associated Press, which serves THE PAMPA NEWS, has the largest and most experienced staff of American-trained newspapermen ever assembled abroad—four times the size of the staff which covered the World War—is on the job in the danger zones of Europe, prepared for any emergency. Their assignment is to report the facts accurately, promptly and fully, without sensational embellishment. A direct cable connection speeds their dispatches from the London bureau to New York head-quarters, assuring THE PAMPA NEWS quick protection on every development.

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Fully as important as the gathering of war news is the editing of the news—the weighing of the many reports that fill the air and clog the wires.

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And, these are the qualities one finds in the reports which fill the columns of The PAMPA NEWS.

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Of course, the war in Europe has enormously increased the interest in news pictures.

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Because France cherishes her colonial empire, she maintains a strong overseas army — part white part native. Senegalese like these are helping to guard Maginot Line. Combined 34,000,000 population of Tunisia, Algeria, Mcrocco, French West Africa, and French Equatorial Africa affords good manpower reserve.

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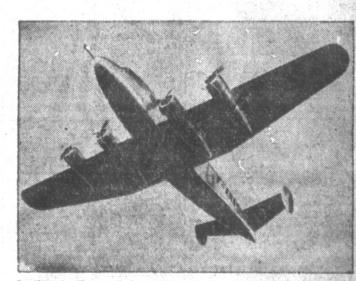
The Pampa News is equipped from every angle to show you the war—and show it to you FAST!

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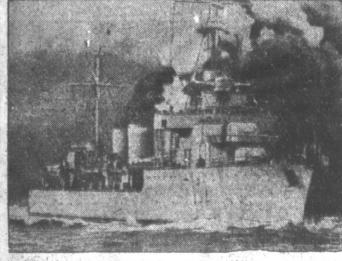
And, with all the additional news of the war—The Pampa News does not forget that it is your local newspaper. The local staff continues to maintain its high standard of news coverage in Pampa and the Top O' Texas area. Likewise, the leased wires continue to bring the news of Texas and the nation just as they did before the rapid-fire war developments began.

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In the air, France is far inferior to Germany. Estimates give her about 1,000 first line planes; there are approximately 10,000 soldiers enrolled in the air corps. The home military air force, divided into air brigades and bombing brigades, has headquarters at Metz, Paris, Lyons, and Tours. The neutrality law prevents the U.S. from supplying France with needed battle craft.



While not as potent as Britain's, the French fleet can more than match sea strength of other European powers. Its main function is to protect the water route from Africa to France. There are 125,000 men in naval service. At the first of this year, France possessed 89 destroyers (one of which is shown), 11 battleships, 21 cruisers, 98 submarines, four aircraft carriers.

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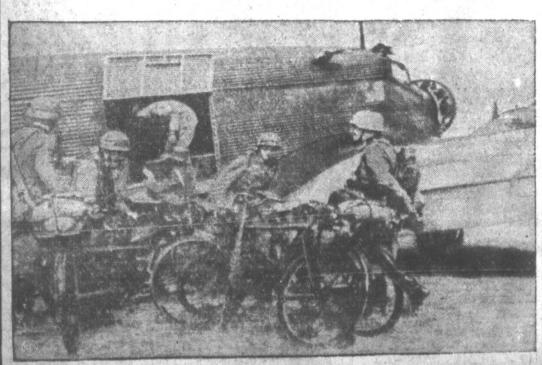
Today's News TODAY

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PAMPA NEWS



Europe at a glance—as Germany and Poland fight out a major, decisive battle in the East and France carefully feels her way forward on the Western front. Nations not at war still are increasing armed forces: Latvia to the north of Poland, Russia on the Polish border and Rumania at her northern and eastern borders. On the other hand, General Franco has ordered Germans in spain near the French border removed to prevent possibility of trouble and the "Oelo Peace Front" nations are meeting on ways to preserve neutrality.



(NEA Radiophoto)
German bicycle infantry unloads from army transport that flew troops to within easy cycling distance of Folish front. Germans use quick-moving infantry on wheels to consolidate positions taken by mechanized spearheads in drive across Poland Passed by German censor, photo was rushed to New York by radio.

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MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods FOHR-PIECE bedreem suite. A-1 condi-tion, cost \$75 new, bargain for \$25. Cir-culating heater, ist cost \$50, sacrifice at \$10. Ray's Second Hand Store. \$11 & Cuyler. Phone 1504. DISCOUNT on all Communit Silverware for a limited time only paon Hardware Co.

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Alto Clarinet at reason price. Call 1260.

34-Good Things to Eat GOOD, FAT hens and fryers for sal McKenzie Dairy, Ph. 73. 500 PULLETS (White Leghorn, Rhode Islands, Buff Orpingtons and White Rocks, also 16 pigs and 3 small calves. Pampa Pullett and Poultry Go, 1 mile east of town on Hiway 35. Close to Sale Pavillon.

PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy. Phone 1515J.

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42—Sleeping Rooms

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FOR RENT-Three-room house furnished. Bills paid. Call 651-W. FOR RENT-Four and three-room nished houses. Bills paid. 2 blocks 1 block north Hilltop Grocery. Expert Body and CLOSE in 3-R. unfurn. duplex, sep. bath, sarage, \$20. 12-R. apt. house, fully furn., \$66. Newly decorated 3-R. unfurn. apt., \$25. 4-R. house, \$15. 2-R. house \$10. Ph. 166.

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dition. Garage. 448 N. Hill.
FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment also 3-room furnished house. Both modern and clean. 115 S. Wynne.
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47—Apartments

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 321 N FOR RENT-Furnished attractive three-room apartment. Private bath. 443 Hill St. St. FOR RENT: Small, modern apartment Bills paid. Couple only. Ph. 62.
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53-Wanted to Rent

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4-City Property

FOR SALE—7-room house with basement.

100 ft. corner lot close in \$3150, 9-room house; 2 baths \$3000, \$500 down, 6-room house with apartments on back.

\$3000, \$500 down, 50 ft. lot on S. Cuyler, close in \$650. W. T. Bollis, Phone 1478. OR SALE: 6-room modern house. Garand basement. Nice lawn and trees. Che nd basement. Nice lawn and trees or cash. 825 Roberta, Ph. 1981R. for cash. \$25 Roberta, Ph. 1981R.

NEAR SCHOOL, a dandy 4-R. modern house, garage, nice lawn, \$1700. 2-R. with screened porch to move, \$250. 3-R. well-located, \$350. 4-R. with two 3-R. rental houses in rear near Baptist church, \$1800. 3-R. sale or trade for larger house, \$700. Well equipped down-town cafe doing splendid business, \$750. Well located arrived reafe and drinks, a bargain for \$500. John L. Mikosell, Ph. 166.

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WHEN YOU think of fall, think of remodding your house, your garage and 58-Business Property FOR SALE or rent: Blacksmith shop with or without equipment for shop or warehouse. 200 East Thut St. See Hamrick, 112 East Fields.

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McLean Classes Elect Officers

Special To The NEWS McI EAN Sept 19 - Pupils of he McLean Grade school have selected their officers and room mothers in the different grades for the school term. Their program is comp'ete as follows:

First grade B1-Teacher, Miss Ruth Ansley: room mothers. Mmes. Alva Christian, E. J. Windom. Everett Watson, Lenora W.

Batten First Lorane Winton; room mothers, Lorane Winton; room mothers, of the World War. Rumania's heart Mmes. C. B. Batson. Geo. Graham, is with the Anglo-French allies,

C. C. Cash. R. D. Williams.

Second grade B1—Teacher, Miss can give them now. Second grade B1—Teacher, Mass.

M. Wilson: room mothers, Mmes.
Willie Shadid, Martin Bilderback, Balkan peninsula would seem to have been drawn closer within the have been drawn control by the Floise Lane: room mothers, Mmes. 1938 CHEVROLET Town Sedan.

This car is exceptionally clean and is priced right.

C. R. Griffith. Clyde Willis, E. H. Kramer, T. A. Sumerall.

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1936 PONTIAC Sedan. Original fin- vice president. Bobbie Clyde Dyer; ish good. Tires and upholstery reporter, Ruth Swim: fire marshall, Claude Mounce; floor captain, Billy Boston; room captain, Rich-MODEL A FORD Coupe. A good one ard Andrews; room mothers, Mmes. night was calm on the entirety of C. S. Doolen. Bob Black, Walter the front." Smith. O. E. Davis.

Rippy; vice president; Bobby Beall; secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Bat-son; reporter. Dorothea Back; fire marshall, Jimmy Masterson; floor captain. Betty Jo Mills; room cap-tain. Richard Grigsby; room mothers. Mmes. R. T. Richarson, H. C. Rippy, W. L. Hancock, Chas. Fifth grade B1-Teacher, Miss

dan. Automatic radio, heater, defroster, fan. Nearly new.

1937—Pontiac Six defuxe sedan Heater and radio.

1937—Pord defuxe, new 6-ply tires heater and radio.

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Helen Heath; president; Ruth Fulbright; vice president; Bi'l Mounce; secretary-treasurer, Edna Mae Boyd; fire marshall, Ferman Jones; floor captain, Dale Massey; room captain, Roy Lowe; room mothers, Mmes. Pete Fullroom mothers, Mmes. Pete Ful-bright, T. A. Boyd, W. A. Mills, J. C. York.

Fifth grade B?—Teacher, Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw; president, Bobby Black; vice president Bobby Braxton; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Jean Gunn; reporter, Belya Abbett; fire marshall, Calvin Mc-Adams; floor captain, Harold Sul-211 N. Bollard—Phone 113 livan; room captain, Harold Sullivan; room captain, Roy Rigdon; room mothers, Mmes. F. C. Lively, Ernest Abbott, S. L. Humphries, H. W. McAdams.

Sixth grade B1-Teacher, Neal Wilkins, president, Harold Meador; plan?'s crew if the flying boat sank plan?'s crew Ewing; room captain, Harold Lee Thacker; fire marshall, John Meador; room mothers, Mmes. J. Dwyer; floor captain, Carl Dwyer; A. Meador, Horace Brooks, Charley room captain, Edward Henley; Carpenter, Walter Balley.

Dunlap; president, W. B. Swim; vice president, Billy Ray Reaves; secretary, Bittle Dale Williams; treasurer, Vestal Jean Balley; reporter, James Crawford; fire marshall, C. A. Myatt; floor captain, Perry Lee Nichols; room captain, James Crawford; room mothers, Mmes. C. C. Bogan, J. F. Reeves, W. B. Swim, J. B. Balley.

Seventh grade B2—Teacher, Sam Branch; president, Letha Bell Keeton; vice president, Geneva Rowe; secretary treasurer, Raymond Smith; reporter, Pauline Mastersol; fire marshall, W. J. Hanner; floor captain, Herman Andrews; room captain, Criss five, they cancel each other. Thu you have just the two numbers to add, giving twice the original number.

Russia Still Big Question In Polish War

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Russia's military occupation of eastern Poland is an unescapable reminder that the trend of the European war depends in large degree at this juncture on the Soviet Union's intentions.

Even the possible extension of the war into a world conflict may linge on Moscow. Europe now stands at the first big cross-roads of the general up-heaval. The turning that is taken will be determined by the in-terpretation which the Anglo-French allies place on Russia's ac-

Soviet Union's intentions.

Neither Paris nor London thus far has expressed any official opinion regarding this development which has staggered both of them, even though it wasn't unexpected. They must decide quickly, however, whether to accept:

1. Russia's declaration the eupation is merely to protect the Russian peoples of Poland, and that the Soviet intends to remain Standing neutral. On the face of it this Teams would presage a withdrawal of New York Russian forces when the need of Boston . . . Chicago protection passed, Cleveland

2. Poland's charge that the Russian move constitutes aggression Detroit Washington which would mean that Germany and Russia have partitioned Po-Philadelphia land between them — an event which had been widely predicted by the European press. This would place England and France in the position of challenging Russia to

Allies Pledged
However the Allies may choose
to regard that now, the fact remains they have pledged themselves to free Poland from vasion. That means not only invasion from Germany, but from

any other country. Should the Anglo-French brotherhood de eat Germany, then they would be bound by the bond with Poland to the to alact from a light from the state of the s Poland to try to eject from Poland any foreign force of occupation which refused to move out. Since Poland already was tottering before the overwhelming German onslaught, the Russian occu-

pation can scarcely make the little nation's position worse. Indeed, it may save the Poles from shedding more of their blood in an epic but oneless effort.
Other immediate effects of the invasion are such as to cause the Anglo-French allies deep concern. Hungary and the Balkans already had felt the breeze of the Russo-German anti-aggression pact and

were treading circumspectly. Hungary last week declined announce her neutrality, and this was generally interpreted as being favorable to Germany. Turkey, recently pledged to Britain in a de-fensive pact, let it be known through the inspired press that she is the Soviet's greatest friend. The support of Turkey is of vast importance to either side in the war, since she controls the strategic

Dardanelles. Rumania Shaking Rumania naturally is shaking in her boots over the Russian invasion. For years she has been living in fear the Soviet would demand return of Bessarabia, which was taken from Russia at the end with the Anglo-French allies. but hidden sympathy is all she

Russian move. The Soviet occupation has relish Ministry of Information, how leased masses of German troops a German submarine was blown to which are being rushed to the the surface by his bombs before it western front to combat the Anglo- sank. French attack.

Fourth grade — Teacher, Mrs. Myrtle May; president, Patty Ruth Cars For Bad Lights

Texas Highway patrolmen, after checking on automobiles having deective lights in Borger Saturday night, continued their campaign in Pampa Sunday and assessed tickets gainst 14 local motorists, returnthe subamrine started to dive," he able to corporation court. In Borger, the number of tickets

written was nearly double the amount here, with 25 motorists charged.

Making the checkup in both itles were Bill Abbott and Jake Ellison, patrolmen stationed at Amarillo, and Byron L. St. Clair and C. D. West of the Pampa office of

Flying Boat Down

CHITHAM, Mass., Sept. 19 (P)— The Swedish steamer Pollux today stood by a disabled Canadian fly ing boat, fcreed down in rough seas and thick weather off the Nova Scotia coast.

Messages picked up by the radio marine corporation station here said the Poliux planned to take off the

Carpenter, Walter Bailey.
Sixth grade B2—Teacher, Dick
Dunlap; president, W. B. Swim;
vice president, Billy Ray Reaves;
Vice president, Billy

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 7-5, St. Louis 2-15 Boston 1-5, Cincinnati 4-4. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn-Chicago, played fo

Standings Today l'eams-Louis nicago lew York Pittsburgh Boston ... iladelphia chedule Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday St. Louis 2, New York 6. Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 2, Washington 4. Chicago - Beston played date. Standings Today

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

Arkansas And Aggies To Play

(By The Associated Press) Two Southwest conference football squads, with opening games less than a week away, got down to brass tacks today. The Arkansas Razorbacks pol-

ished up their goal line punch in reparation for their lid blaster Saturday against Central Okla-homa Teachers at Fayetteville. The Texas Aggies roughed each other up in scrimmage as they drove for their Saturday battle at Oklahoma City with Oklahoma A.

on their aerial game.

Bob Belville, who stood out last week in the intra-squad game, got promoted by Coach Matty Bell at Southern Methodist university. Bomber, to the other extreme Belville became the No. 1 team fullback, replacing Wally Bearden, ite shot to knock Bob's ears down sometime along the scheduled 20-Coach Dana Bible told his Texas Longhorns they looked good, de-

claring "I think you showed more smoothness and better all-around 1 to 6 favorite over the cne-time colform."
The Texas Christian Horned him back in '37. Frogs called a temporary halt to Of more interest at the moment

Pilot Tells How In short, Hungary and the whole He Sank Submarine

his most conservative estimates put the probable gate at the \$500,000 LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)-A young mark. South African Royal Air Force pilot told tonight, through the Brit-Neither the pilot nor the scene of

The fighting in this theatre was the battle was identified by the summed up by a French com-communique this morning: "The Returni Returning on his first submarine patrol flight, the pilot said: "I sighted a submarine on the surface about two miles away travelling pretty fast-about 12 knots-

in an easterly direction.

approach the submarine from astern." The pilot said he came out of the cloud at 1,500 feet and, identifying the submarine as German, opened fire at 500 feet at a man on the conning tower. "The man xxx disappeared and

"I took cover in a cloud in order

continued. "By the time I dropped my first salvo of bombs, the nearest of which hit the water 15 or 20 yards directahead of the submarine, the bmarine was half under water. The explosion blew her back to the si riace. "The nearest bomb of my second

salvo was a direct hit on the sub-

marine's portside and there was a

c lossal explosion and her whole stern lifted out of the water. She

dived into the sea at an angle of

You Couldn't Fool These Two Girls

CHILLICOTHE. Sept. 19 (P)—Not to be cutdone by the lad who fled when the dentist said "now this will hurt just a little bit," two 12-year-old girls of Lone Wolf, Okla., ran away when faced with the start of another school term. Leaving home with their parents believing they were on the way to school, the lasses next showed up here—but not to go to school.

Constable Henry Bunch of Chillicothe entertained them until the arrival of their respective.

Wheat Farmers Urged Not To Overplant Their Quotas

Phillips Club Has Plenty Of Snirit, Hustle

PHILLIPS. Sept. 19—A fine spirit and plenty of hustle has been the outstanding feature of the daily practice sessions of the Phillips frotballers. Most of the drills have been taken up with fundamentals in the so-called drudgery of getting the boys physically fit to play a hard season of footbalk.

With only eight lettermen back

nost of whom were reserves last season, Coach Walker has a tough assignment in getting his team in shape for the Dumas game Friday. Lack of weight is another big problem facing the amiable coach. Coach Walker declined to make any predictions for the season. He said all positions on the team were still open, no member of the squad

With only eight lettermen back,

having a position cinched. However, he said the following boys have been locking good in practice; B. Alexander, end; Brakebill, quard; Braden, end; Baker, tackle; Gridsong, quarter; Cooper, half Calder, tackle; Eldridge, guard; .514 Epps, center; Foster, quarter; Handson, half; Hall, full; Jarnigan, tackle; Keil, half; Joe guard; Jack Norman, end; Harold

Norman, center; Ogle, half; and Parks, full. Cooper and Hanson appear to be the best kickers and passers on the equad and will likely do most of that work this season. I. C. Moore has been doing some good punting 'n practice. Birdsong looks like the best leather lugger of the squad. In addition to the boys listed above, there are a large number of youngsters out and they're working hard. Many of this group have

three or four years eligibility. Little Betting On Pastor-Louis Fight

By SID FEDER DETROIT, Sept. 19 (A)—For one reason or another—either that Joe Louis is too top-heavy a favorite or Bob Pastor is too danger us a guestion mark to fool around withthere wasn't enough betting on Wednesday's championship fight

to cover a thin dime.

The "price" for the tussle was largely "rumor," It ranged from the cossibility the firmer New York The Baylor Bears concentrated University footballer would be either one of the shortest priced punchers ever to tangle with the Brown round route.
The chances were the champion

legian who went ten rounds with scrimmage, something they described by the sibilities would be the third man sibilities would be the third man in the ring when the gong goes off yesterday but returned to the grind today.

Sibilities would be the third man in the ring when the gong goes off at 9 p. m. (C. S. T.) Wednesday in Briggs Stadium before a crowd of some 50,000. Those mentioned most are similarly are Slim McClelland. prominently are Slim McClelland, Sam Hennessey and Clarence Ro-

Promoter Mike Jacobs said today

force.

19 Song for one

22 It has pink or

white -

24 Neither.

26 Fairy.

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36 Mineral

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30 Rowing tool. 31 To beseech.

Small horse.

35 Demonstrative 55 Citric fruit.

21 Sick.

that possibly may approach the levels of 1917-1918, wheat producers who overplant their acreage allotments will be gambling against heavy odds, according to a state-ment received here today in a let-ter from E. N. Holmgren, adminis-trative officer, USDA-AAA, College

The 1940 wheat allotment Gray county is 102,458.8 acres, individual allotments ranging i 20 to 600 acres. Gray county the latest year for which f are available, produced 1.0 bushels of wheat from 114.877 The national wheat acreage ment for 1940 is 62 million acre-larger than the acreage harveste in the United States during any the World War years.

World consumption of wheat only 30 per cent above the 1914 fig ure, with production up 55 pe cent above that of the first year of the World War. Wheat consumption in the warring nations will probably decline during this war as it did during the last war, according to the letter received at the office of the Gray county farm agent.

agent. Benefits of complying with wheat allotments are summarized in the

reads:
 Regardless of record-breaking world supplies of wheat, cooperating producers in 1940 are protected against disastrous price declines by government wheat leans, and by their cooperation with other producers in holding the United States wheat production within the amount needed for consumption in this country, plus our share of exports and a small reserve in the evernormal granary. Cooperating producers are also assured of conservation and price-adjustment payments totaling 18 to 22 cents per bushel, regardless of the price of wheat, they are eligible for protection under the all-risk crop insurance pro-gram; and they are not subject to marketing-quota penalties."

Attache's Wife Lives Ai Laredo

LAREDO, Sept. 19 (P)—Mrs. Wil-liam H. Colbern, wife of a United States military attache halted briefly in Poland by a Russian tank commander while he sped to Cer-nauti, Rumania, said she received a cable from her husband yester-day saying "moving fast. All is well."

The cable was dated Kryzemienice. Major Colbern was quoted to-day in a Cernauti dispatch as saying the Russians told him they were "against the Germans." Maj. Colbern formerly was Sta-tioned at Fort McIntosh here. Mrs. Colbern is residing here with her mother, Mrs.-Horace A. Hall. Their only daughter, Mary Beverly, was married recently to Lieut. S. W. Hulse, now stationed at Scott Field,

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

10 Pressing tool.

11 Lively dance.

14 To repay. 16 It belongs to the family

17 Sneaky.

20 Inception.

22 Remote.

23 Iniquity.

28 Branches

18 Epoch.

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

SMOKER'S PLANT HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle VICTORIA ALE smoker's plant 7 Sir Walter popular-ized it as a 12 Unit of elec-QUEEN tromotive 15 Northeast 16 Waste silk. 17 Slab of stone.

38 Wise men.

39 Electrical

41 Cowardly.

47 Behold.

48 Name.

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53 To sanction.

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58 Company.

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37 Muteness.

40 Knock. 42 Volumes. molding. 44 Conventional. 3 To be agitated 46 Sorceress." 49 Bill of fare. 4 Every. 51 Musical note 52 Toward. 5 Court. 6 Attar. 54 Nothing. 57 Preposition. 59 Alleged force. 7 To vex. 8 Pound.

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WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Testerday: A clash with Dan mars the happiness of Marian's party. After the guesty leave, Handy Means phones Dolly. Martin is puzzled, the ennust fathom Dolly's attraction for the wenthy young bachelor.

CHAPTER XIII

stupefied. She moved listlessly. Perhaps a cup of coffee would set

"Dan!" she called.

There was no answer, no sound your age." in the apartment. Marian frowned. Stepping into the velvet robe, She had often sighed over the very likely he was wiping Dolly's dishes. There was something inlittle collar suited the curling clothes were taken care of by a plished something.

There, she had it, the cause of her unrest. In spite of herself, she had compared Dan with Randy and Bill and he had suffered by the comparison. Randy had made the comparison in the advantising that a narrow strip of Lake Michigan. That view of the lake a present the comparison of the comparison of the lake the comparison. Randy had made the comparison of the lake the comparison of the lake the comparison. That view of the lake the comparison of the lake the comparison of the lake the comparison. The comparison of the lake the comparison. The comparison of the lake the lak

good; if not, he was one of the year." Dans of the world, kindly, patient, uncomplaining.

him. It was as if his spirit had gone away, leaving his familiar person behind. Never putting it into actual words, she had considered him as putty in her hands.

Capture summer, building it up made arrangements last right."

"That's fine." Dolly's voice came a little while. But winter came, from the tiny kitchen. "It'll be cold and drab and gray, and you good for him to play around with were old. All of a sudden the putty had gone hard and unmanageable. A sen-sation of helplessless and fufility

A dreadful lethargy weighted had been torn from the telephone might be a turning point for Dam her limbs, a wish to sink and sink and never rise again caused weak note from Dan.

(To Be Continued)

tears to gather behind her heavy!

gay parties, but his enjoyment had SHE washed her face in cold Dan. Marian had been glad about been evident. been evident.

Yes, the party had been all right. What was it then? She slept again, only to awaken half stupefied. She moved listlessly.

Water, brushed her hair until so many things in those days.

Gradually Sundays had become there here here she swith rouge, she smiled into the mirror.

Water, brushed her hair until so many things in those days.

Gradually Sundays had become there here here here pale intervals of rest, times when Marsian could catch up with her sleep, when she could dawdle over small when she could dawdle over small she was the same of the same the mirror.

dishes. There was something innately domestic about Dan. He
liked to fuss around the house,
he was actually a good cook. If
Dan's talents had lain in another
direction he might have accomhe had quickly to her throat.

She zipped it up the front. A flat
clothes were taken care of by a
maid.

On the lazy Sundays Dan had
always been there, reading, talking when she wished to talk, sugone hand quickly to her throat.

She zipped it up the front. A flat
clothes were taken care of by a
maid. She needed coffee, needed it badly. walk in the park. Suggesting, but

half a million in the advertising made the apartment more expensions.

"Be back sometime." What had been the had started on a shoestring.

And Bill had succeeded in the lake was blue green, a stiff, wind whipped the waves to lacey foam. So away from her. But wasn't wa

A strange sorrow fell across her into a chair, groaning. heart. Lives could be likened to Dolly said, "Good morning. In her low mood, it irked Marana in the low mood, it irked Marana it is the low mood, it irked Marana it is the low mood, it irked Marana is a year. You were born, you looked to Dolly. She had hoped that he warmth, unafraid. You danced though youth, the springtime of your life, you lived the summer are lower or something?"

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In her low mood, it irked Maranana is you were born, you looked the warmth, unafraid. You danced the warmth, unafraid. You danced the warmth, unafraid you were born, you looked flower or something?

In the low mood, it irked Maranana is you were born, you looked the warmth, unafraid. You danced the warmth, unafraid you danced the warmth, unafraid you warmth, unafraid you danced the warmth, unafraid you da however, were among her minor gone, summer was gone, you tried about a minute and a half." Dolly worries. Dan had somehow to turn back but there was no escaped her, she could not reach turning back. You tried to re"Golfing with Bill Sands. They

were old.

Marian shook herself. Of all the They tell me that more business hard and unmanageable. A sen-sation of helplessless and fullity added to her feeling of abject de-leation.

Satisful fools— Starting for its transacted on the golf links the door, sure of finding Dan in than in the offices."

Marian brightened. Dolly al-picked up a slip of paper which ways said the right thing. It just

FLAPPER FANNY

"Have gone golfing with Bill. We arranged it last night, Forgot

we arranged it last night. Forgot to tell you. Be home sometime." really sick. Where is Dan? Why doesn't he come?" Aloud, she called, "Dan—Dan!"

Suddenly she threw the covers back and sprang from bed so particularly that have head arranged it last night. Forgot to tell you. Be home sometime."

A BSENT-MINDEDLY, Marian tore the paper into shreds and dropped them in an ash tray. In 12 years of married life Dan had MARIAN slept until noon on Sunday. It was a troubled, restless sleep. She kept rousing to wonder what had been wrong with her anniversary dimer. On the surface it had been a success. It had proved a contested point, that a simple party could still be enjoyed even by sophisticated guests. Doubtless Randy Means was quite accustomed to attending was quite accustomed was a troubled, back and sprang from bed so quickly that her head swam and she pressed both hands to her temples, swaying. Sick? She wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it was the pressed both hands to her temples, swaying. Sick? She wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had been a strain, it wasn't sick—she couldn't be sick. The party had bee

when she could dawdle over small "You ought to wear your hair tasks connected with her appearances. She had often said that it reflection. "It talks 10 years from was a one woman's job to keep another woman's clother than in charge." another woman's clothes in shape.

And Bill had succeeded in the face of terrific odds. Not for a moment did Marian concede that Amy Ellen's fortifude had been a "October," she mused. "The wind was chill and she drew back, shivering.

"October," she mused. "The ment was desolately empty, echologinning of the end for this year, had the necessary spark, he made beauty, before the end. A dying across the hall to Dolly's open across the hall to Dolly's open door. She went in and dropped the waves to lacey foam. The ways casual and indifferent these days? Suddenly the apart-ment was desolately empty, echologing with Dan's voice, his laugh. A suffocating loneliness drove her across the hall to Dolly's open the sure of the waves." door. She went in and dropped

"Golfing with Bill Sands. They

By J. R. WILLIAMS



GOOD NIGHT, KID: TILL GO READ TH' PAPER!

EGAD, MARTHA, IT AMAZES ME HOW SOME MEN DEVOID OF FINANCIAL WISDOM STUMBLE INTO WEALTH ----- MR. TREMONT MR. TREMONT PROBABLY USES HIS THE INDUSTRIAL MAGNATE, FOR EXAMPLE. HEAD FOR SOME-THING BESIDES
STICKING IT INTO
ICEBOXES FOR.
MIDNIGHT SNACKS!
AND THAT REMINUS
ME ---- IF I EVER
FIND CRACKERS AND HE PASSED UP MY EXHAUST PIPE HIT UPON A STRIKINGLY CLEVER TRADE NAME FOR ONE OF THE WITHOUT EVEN A GLANCE AT THE PLANS! HOOPLE-IZER SCENTS WHICH SHOULD APPEAL CHEESE CRUMBS IN TO YOUNG JITTERBUGS YOUR BED AGAIN WHO DRIVE DASHING YOU WON'T HAVE TO "ADVENTUPE IN VENICE FOR AN VENICE" ? (ADVENTURE!

RED RYDER

JUNIOR GET

NOW, JEB -- YOU JUST SET ALONG AND LET

OUT OUR WAY

Jeb's Nerves are Jittery





IN THE KITCHEN =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALLEY OOP

IM GLAD YOU'RE' BACK! GAT! I'VE GOT A LITTLE

FOR YOU



LIKE MILK AND HONEY, WITH A SLIGHT DASH OF ROSE PETALS/

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DID ER VOICE SOUND LIKE?



WHO WAS Interesting Number

HOW DO
I KNOW?
SO FAR, SHE'S
JUST A VOICE!



NOT A CHANCE! I JUST GOT IT ACCIDENTALLY! I PHONED KINGSTON 4235-THAT'S JUNE'S NUMBER---AND GOT THE OTHER GIRL!

Athenia Victim Alive After All

GARFIELD, N. J., Sept. 19 (/P)-William Kurilec tried in vain to back the tears when he greeted his wife, Maria, and daughter, Anna, 6, Athenia survivors who arrived at Hoboken on the City of

His joy at seeing them for the first time since he visited his native Czechosolvakia six years ago, was mixed with sorrow because his son, Jan 10 had been missing since the Athenia went down the night of

Mrs. Kurilec repeated the story her husband already knew. Jan, who had been playing on the upper deck, ran to their cabin when the explosion occurred, shouting, "Momy, everybody's drowning." He help-his mother and sister into their life preservers, donned one himself and then ran to the upper deck to

be lost in the milling crowd.

The stry told, the parents and Anna started for Garfield in the bile of Michael Kudia, Kurilec's cousin and steamship agent.

Rudla stopped off at his passaic office. A moment later he came ushing out breathlessly.

Mother and father couldn't be-

lieve what he told them: The Cu-nard White Star line had informed him Jan had been picked up by a freighter and taken to Glasgow. "God has answered our prayers quickly," the father said.

Higgins Bonker Improves At Mayos'

pecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, Sept. 19 .- T. H. Black, Higgins banker and rancher, is progressing satisfactorily according to latest reports received here by

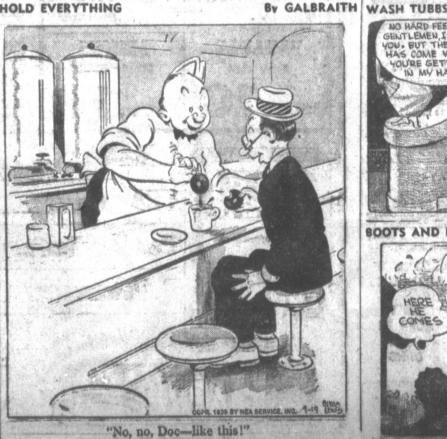
Mr. Black, in ill health for many months, recently underwent a major operation at Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochestor, Minn. He was accompanied there by his wife and daughter, Miss Hazel.



By Sylvia

stand in the hall for talking, 'stead of in front of the class."

A new dress is just wasted on that teacher-made me



LI'L ABNER "EVENTUALLY "THE BRAIN" EXCOOZE





Surprise

HE'S

RIGHT, RUBY, THEY'D FIND US! THEY'D KILL US!

I'LL BAY YOU TWO BITS FOR HER NUMBER!



HMMM!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

NUMBERS !

OPERATOR, ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE EXHAUST ET YOUR COMPLETE SUPPLY OF

Ruby Springs a HE DOESN'T DARE. FOUR DEZEN HOLY MEN WOULD BE ATTRACTED NO HARD FEELINGS GENTLEMEN, I ASSURE YOU, BUT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN BY THE NOISE. YOU'RE GETTING BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







FDR 'Deeply Shocked' By Air Bombings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49-In response to a Polish appeal, President Roodsevelt has called on European belligerents to renew their pledge against the bombing of civins from the air.

He expressed last night his "ear-nest h pe" that warring nations furill take measures to assure themof non-combatants which their replies to my appeal of Sept. 1 have led the world to expect."

Mr. Boreauelth of Account of the lives stance Moore.

Friday and Saturday: "Smashing the Spy Ring," with Ralph Bellamy. are showing that regard for the lives

Mr. Roosevelt's statement replied to a message from President Monof Poland saying that "for days past German aircraft have deliberately and methodicalbeen bembing Polish towns and which contain no conceivable military objectives.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was 'deeply shocked' by this statement as well as by other reports he had received, including some from American officials in Poland. The presidential statement last night was only one of the repercus-

in a capital astir with preparations A Girl Marry?" Anne Nagel, War-for the special session of Congress ren Hull. Thursday. Other developments: 1. Secretary Morgenthau said he was disturbed by the decline in the British pound and was seeking

means of combatting speculation in the currency. 2. Secretary Wallace called his lewly appointed agricultural adnewly appointed agricultural advisory council today to discuss farm

and food supply situations.
3. Mr. Roosevel: issued an executive order providing for an increase of 2,000 men in the Coast Guard. It was understood the addition was ne cessitated by the extensive patrol Atlantic by Coat Guard and naval vessels, designed to watch activities of beiligerent war vessels in the approaches to the United States and the Panama Canal.

4. Discussion of administration propocals to revice the neutrality law continued, with Senator Bo-rah (R-Idaho), outspoken for of the suggested changes, contend-ing a rift had devel pea an one ranks of administration supporters as a result of the recent signs of friendliness between Germany, Russia and Japan.

5. The German embassy asserted in a statement that retreating Polish troops left mus and gas mines on a bridge

the Russian action in Poland in-creased the chances for peace "but not right away." He thought this might come about through British and French acceptance of German peace proposals after the former had concluded "they had discharg-

ed their obligation to Poland."

The administration's proposal to repeal the embargo provisions of the neutrality law, Borah asscreed, has lost support in the last two weeks because of the possi-bility war goods might be shipped from this country to Germany by way of Russia or Japan.



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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: White Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Pyrone Cotton Quoias Power, George Brent.
Thursday through Saturday: "Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'-Brien, Ann Sheridan, John Payne and Gale Page.

REX

Last Times T'day: Gene Autry Smiley Burnette and June Storey in "Blue Montana Skies." Wednesday and Thursday: "Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen,

Tom Brown, Nan Grey and Con-Friday and Saturday: "Smashing Judge James V. Allred.

STATE Last Times Today: "Union Paci-fic," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

Wednesday and Thursday: Ritz Brothers in "The Gorilla." Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, Windy Hayes in "Silver on the Sage."

CROWN Last Times Today: "Gunga Din," Çary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Wednesday and Thursday: "Should

Friday and Saturday: "Oklahoma

Groom Farmer In Car Blaze

Harold Wagner, 29-year-old Groom farmer, died in an Amarilia part 3, the cotton marketing quota sections constitutional." near the "Y" on U. S. Highway 60 rortheast of Amarillo early yesterday morning.

Matches in Wagner's pockets were thought to have become ignited as he turned in his sleep, in his au-tomobile parked near the "Y." When apparently, his clothes were in flames

jumped from the car and started to run. Three or four men from a nearby night club caught Wagner and stripped his blazing clothes from him.

Funeral services last night were

brother. Paul Wagner of Groom: seven haif-brothers, Jim, Albert, El- Calif, mer, Ralph, Arthur, Bill and Nor-Martha Britten, all of Groom

Pampans On Lions Banquet Program

Rev. Robert Boshen, paster of the Presbyterian church of Pampa, will be the principal speaker at a District 2-T quarterly meeting of the Licus club of the zone composed the composed of the Amerille Club composed the composed that the composed the composed that t of the Amarillo, Claude, Borger, Hereford, Dalhart, Sunray, Strat-

not classified in the same zone as the Panhandle club, several local

A state dep

An attendance of from 250 to 300 persons is expected at Panhandle.
The banquet will include a ladies
Clinic night and will be followed with a dance at the American Legion hall. Preceding the evening program, a business session will be held at 3 c'clock in the afternoon.

Garner Will Not 'Turn A Hand' To Get Nomination

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (A)-Vice Presient John N. Garner was quoted today as saying he would not turn a hand to obtain the presidential nomination, declaring "the one of-



Cary Grant, V. McLaglen AND Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. ALSO "The Hockey Champ" News

Wednesday - Thursday SHOULD A of GIRL MARRY ANNE NAGEL WARREN HULL

Farmers Urged To Adhere To

Gray county cotton farmers subject to cotton marketing quota pro-visions of the Agricultural Adjust-ment Act of 1938 were cautioned today that strict adherence to their quotas was essential.

The office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas today received beamed a letter from E. N. Holmgren, administrative officer, USDA-AAA. College Station, citing the case of Troppy vs. LaSara Farmers Gin Co., et al. giving the opinion of

In the suit, the first involving validity of the cotton marketing quota provisions, J. A. Troppy, a Willacy county cotton farmer and Laisee Willacy county cotton farmer, sought him by the gin companies as a penalty upon cotton sold by him to the companies in excess of his farm

Each of the individual gin comtions of the secretary of agriculture. tion. The United States intervened in the suit for the purpose of defending the constitutional validity of

Allred in the district court of the trict of Texas.

concluded with the statement that be that also of Nogales. Tijuana, of the validity of an act of Congress, there being no clear showing of unconstitutionality, this court has no right to submit its judgement for that of Congress. The challenged provisions of the act,

FUNERAL

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lished musician on several band instruments.

Erath county, and was educated at Lorenzo. He married Nita McCall in Slaton, March 16. 1928 In Slaton, March 16, 1923.

Survivors are the widew, a daughter Danna Lee and a son, Jan; his ager of the plant at \$250 a month.

Mrs. J. M. Britten of Groom, one two uncles, Jim Duncan, Lorenzo, and Marvin D. Duncan, Rosewell,

> Pallbearers were Floyd Yeager, Breeding, Elton Lathrop and Grover

> Honorary pallbearers were other employes of The Pampa News, Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Foster Fletcher, Mrs. Fred Cary and Mrs. E. S. Vicars.

At Court House

Gray county's clinic for the treatford and Panhandle Lions clubs, to ment of venereal disease was in a supplies to Great Britain and \$75, be held in Panhandle next Tuesday new location this morning, with 000,000 worth to Russia. A business ight.

Tex DeWeese, managing editor of place at the office of Constable with spurning the world's largest the Pampa News, will be toastmaster at the banquet, to be held at 8 the courthouse. The clinic has been by the German government to stop o'clock in the basement of the First located for the past year in the selling steel to the allies. Methodist church.

Methodist church.

Leading steel to the allies. He sold millions of doll While the Pampa Lions clubs is office of Dr. R. A. Webb, county of classified in the same zone as the building of the County of

in the morning until noon on Tues- as amassing it. days and Saturdays, and from 7 to

MYSTERY (Continued from Page 1)

knows it. Among his passengers are Tom Foster, played by Roy Brady, a fellow sure of himself; Ralph Norris, an eccentric fellow, played by Bill Ketler; Judge Rollins, a crabbed old judge, who will be Clay ton Husted; giggling, brainless, Salnomination, deciaring the one of the fice in American democracy in Elvira Nosegay, an old maid who which the office should seek the wants a man and even faints to man and not the man the office is get one, played by Carolyn Surratt; lovely Bonnie Baker, portrayed by Evelyn Gregory; newly-rich and haughty Mrs. Holloway, played by Jane Robinson; Professor Rockbottom, eccentric professor who knows his rocks, played by D. A. Dark; Detective Briggs, typical small-town officer, played by Gene McCluskey; Sarah, a medium who knows all, who is Maurine Jones; the Phantom singer, Harry Kelley; and the ac-



OBERT

(THE HAT MAN)

Juarez 'Changed Man' Since Ban On Hard Liquor

JUAREZ, Chih., Mex., Sept. 19 (P)—A barefoot bootblack, his blue cotton pants desperately depending on a single fraved suspender, came running from the shaded wall of the old Tivoli.

"Geev you a chine, Meester?" he "How much, five cents—cuanto prieres, muchacho? Cinco centa-

vos?" "No. Senor-it's diez, ten centavos." he grinned broadly. "Junion

A lot of water has rolled down the Rio Grande since the rearing, Laissez-Faire days of the old borto recover \$356.26 collected from der, when Northern Mexico border towns reaped fat harvests from pro-hibition-weary Americanos and fought their revolutions as a side-

Things have changed. Northern panies had withheld the penalties Mexico is at long last feeing the ef-as required by the act and regula-It's "Junion now, Senor."

And with Mexico's new program has come a ban on hard liquor the marketing quota provisions of for Mexican workers, strict enforcement of foreign labor policies, pro- ignored an ultimatum demanding The case was heard before Judge hibition of gambling.

Juarez, tempestuous border metro-United States for the Southern dis- polis of about 35,000. its sun-baked

In Judge Alired's opinion, dated August 23 of this year, the court concluded with the statement that And the story of Juarez might ico gateway on the international highway to Mexico City, alone con-

tinues some of its old swagger.
Emphasizing the transition is the bootblack's status, and in the old Tivoli about which he plies his trade.

the bobbing white ball of the roulette wheel in the old Tivoli. Mustacheced Pancho Villa made the casino his headquarters after magazines. He was also an accomptaking the town in 1913.

at the flip of a card, or staked on

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wamp- At 21, he married Emma Eurania

The late J. Plerpont Morgan

made him president of the newlyformed U. S. Steel Corporation in mer, Ralph, Arthur, Bill and Norman Britten of Groom; and three Cecil Barnett, Hol Wagner, A. B. 1991, but two years later Schwad half-sisters, Eva Marie. Jean and Whitten, Howard Hamilton, Hugh tract because he said he was tired. of having "too many bosses." Then Schwab put \$15,000,000 of

his own money and his limitless energy into the founding of Bethlehem Steel. With the aid of his protege, Eu-

gene Grace, Schwab Luilt the company into a steel empire valued in the hundreds of millions during the World War and the post-war boom Schwab, a super salesman him-

self, sold \$150,000,000 worth of war

States government and was drafted A state department of health rec- by President Wilson in 1918 to Lions will prohably attend.

The quarterly zone meeting for the Pampa club was held August 22 ings was the reason for the change.

The quarterly zone meeting for the ground floor of buildships as director general of the emergency fleet corporation.

Throughout life, Schwab played

The local clinic had been located on the second floor of an office as hard as he worked and seeme to get as much pleasure out of giv-Clinic hours will be from 9 o'clock ing away and spending his money Often Schwab philosophized on

his success and attributed it chiefly

"The men at the top are no different from other men," he once said "They've merely had more oppor-

PEACE OFFER

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tral. However, the premier wasn't as specific as the Allies perhaps would have liked.
The Soviet announcement doesn't pecify the duration of neutrality specify the duration of neutrality. 2 DEFINITE REASONS ndefinite unless changed conditions

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terests in this emergency The point of the thing isn't at all obscure. If Russia remains neutral while Germany, France and England beat their heads against the iron wall of war, the end of the conflict likely will find the Soviet the dominant power of all Europe and the Far East. Now that the war in Poland is virtually over, the fighting in the western theater between Germany full-flavored, always delicious! and the Anglo-French allies may expected to increase in in-

The conflict may easily prove far more bloody than the World War. statement which condemned the Russian occupation. The trend of this very terrible conflict will depend in large de-gree on Russia's future attitude.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AR)—The stock market did an about five today and the falling war stocks of Monday maked up to 4 points.

Dealings, fairly active at the opening, slackened subsequently and top marke were lowered in many instances near the second bour.

were lowered in many instances near the second hour.

In front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Anaconda, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Doughs Africaft, General Electric, Pulman, American Woolen, Du Pont, Johns-Manville and International Harvester.

Speculative forces, brokers said, apparently tried for a quick-turn on the theory yesterday's unloading on a "peace scare" may have been overdone.

Bonds moved up with stocks, but commodities were mixed. Sterling recovered briskly on freasury intimations something might be done to halt the wild gyrations of this currency in terms of the dollar.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Butter 797,617, unsettled; creamery, 93 score, 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. 29; 29; 27\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. 29 centralized carlots,
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Foultry, live, 62 trucks, steady; hens
4\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs up 17; leghorn hens 12; geepe
young 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. 30 centralized unchanged.

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1) mand said, after Polish leaders surrender.

While the German army in creased its pressure on Warsaw, the adobe buildings still bearing the high command issued an communique reporting that elsewhere in Poland "dissolution and capitulation of various enemy forces encircled by our troops continues rapidly."

There was no comment on operations along the western front. Announcement of the renewal of assaults upon Warsaw was accompanied by the statement that the city's civilian population was being given every opportunity to flee. From fugitives who already have left Warsaw, the Germans declared

came reports the capital's food supnly is virtually exhausted. Apparently no one with sufficient authority to negotiate with German army commanders remains in the

city, it was said. As the battle for possession of Warsaw raged anew, German and Soviet Russian forces, pushing into Poland from opposite directions, met at Brest-Litovez.

Agreement Reached Military sources indicated a conference between Nazi and Soviet army commanders would be arranged soon, possibly today, to dis-cuss control of Poland pending adustment of political issues involved. Informed circles freely admitted, owever, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin had reached agreement as to Poland's future. The press said 95,000 square miles

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HITLER

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was possible," he said. At this point Hitler said that what had depressed him and what had depressed him and caused him suffering was that (10:16 A. M., OST) in the medieval Nazis had had to suffer at the hands of an inferior state, while "German was a superior state."

"The World War which had"

"The World War which had losers only, not winners—this world war at the end left a sad remembrance behind," he de-Hitler began by addressing Al-

bert Forster, Nazi district leader, who had introduced him to the noisily demonstrating audience:

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