

there and find yourself hemmed in by the cars of other idiots, it is type to suddenly decide you have ment commander of the American Legion, installs the new officers of Kerley-Crossman post 334, at the to leave there. American Legion hut here. "This can be easily done by going Commander I. J. Huval will open

"This can be easily done by going nhead, and mady backing up a few times until you finally run over the hose. This important move should always be accompanied by continu-one blowing of your horn. "Don't pay any strention to the firemen. If they get in your way run over them. They are just there through curiosity, while your pres-ence is important. "At a recent fire, there were 46 the program. County Judge Sher-man White will infroduce guests and Oily Attorney Walter E. Rogers is to make an address. Following a brief introduction, the

the department commander. the served after the set the installation. Ray F. Barnes and best Ed Tracey are members of the re-

"At a recent fire, there were 46 freshment committee biles assembled at the scene. Judge White and Reno Stinson A section of hose was ruined by one or more halfwits driving over are committeemen who are to in-vite the presidents of the Kiwanis, That's the good cld spirit.

'And before you leave, don't fail make some snooty comparisons of the fire department with one you saw in L. A. or some other city you may have once visited."

Rotary, Lions, clubs, and the presi-dents of the Pampa Junior Chamber Statement Made To of Commerce, Chamber of Com-merce, and city officials to the installation, Commander Huval said. Braly By Meador Department commander Roberts



Because of crowded conditions and necessity of balancing classes,

to be transferred to different nany chools, Supt. L. L. Sone announced today. Most of those affected will be bus students although some children now living in one district in the best in the country. Survivors are the widow, two city and attending school in another district will have to be transdaughters. Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn ferred.

See GOTCHER, Page 5 Most of the pupils involved in the

shifting will be bus pupils because pecple residing in Pampa are recuired to send children to the school ocated in their district. Children transported to school from out of limits are placed in the the city limits are placed in the school than can care for them most

for funds to match local money for construction of a high school-building. Today the PWA region-al office in Fort Worth announc-

as a matter of faimess to them, plo clut today held the resignation this action was taken in view of ad-this action was taken in view of ad-of Nazi Consul General Fritz Wiedviding an extension of the PWA program. Applicants will now be free to make other arrangements if they desire to proceed with their projects, according to Associated Press | sive organization for men.

reports. Other Panhandle applications being returned will include the Amarillo community building, and five ery." Lubbock applications asking new dormitory, city hall, storm sewers and library; and Plainview municipal building and paving.

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for the resignation and we did not even intimate to Captain Wiedemann any such thing. The resigna-tion is very unfortunate." The consulate revealed Wiedemann promptly sent in his resignation when he received the telegram. which read:

decided to surrender. Thus one of the greatest German fears, that Danzig, newly rejoined to the Reich, might be destroyed by **Swanky Club** the Poles' setting off their big Westerplatte amnunition stor said to have been allayed. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)-German Strategy Talking with military experts, one Embarrassad directors of the Olym-

gained the impression German strat-egy had created three big vices clos-ing in on the Poles. emann while mystery surrounded the sending of a telegram to Adolf Hit-First, Poxnán was encircled so that it new is held by gigantic ler's World War captain politely urgpinchers ing his withdrawal from the exclunia and the south. No direct attack by bombers, con-

Frank J. Foran, club secretary and centrating on military objectives, is member of the board of directors, being made on Warsaw, but again called the telegram a "rank forg-It was signed with his name "So far as the board is concerned," Foran declared, "we did not as

German troops are trying to create a vise in which they can hold the the capital. The strategy seems to be to cut each of these centers off from all supplies, then press the juws of the vise closer and closer in the

staff of the Claude News where he worked until moving to Panhandle in 1928 to be foreman of the composing room at the Panhandle Herald. He came to Pampa in 1932. n White will introduce guests and y Attorney Waiter E. Rogers is make an address, blowing a brief introduction, the sting will then be turned over to department commander. Sefreshments will be served after i installation. Ray F. Barnes and bart in the cumplishments. Authority On Baseball

**Schools Ordered** 

**Crowded Pampa** 

ed that 262 applications for funds were being returned to the appli-cants. Among them was the Pam-

pa school request. The applicants will be told that

**Resigns From** 

went against them on the Plonsk-Pultusk line. German planes raided the north-ern section of Warsaw just before

noon yesterday.

ern section of Warsaw just before noon yesterday. An official radio announcement said Poles shot down six planes attempting a raid on the capital before this morning's assault. Exodus of the population from the capital continued. The zone over which the battle of Warsaw is being fought is of such strategic importance that it has been a cock-pit for centuries. During the carly part of the World War there were many fierce an-gagements between the Russians and Germans along the front of the Bug and Vistula rivers. In this area, too, Marshal Pilsudski staged his great counter-offensive against the Bolshevists in 1920 and paved the way for Polish independence. In fact the whrte line of the Vistula river, from the Port of Danzig down through Warsaw and on southward through Kna-kow to the Polish border, is the contenes in Healing of Polish Incente

which cut it off from Gyd-

**Queen Mary May Dash Back Home** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (P)-A swarm of workmen daubed gray camouflage paint over red and black stacks of the British liner Queen Mary today, giving rise to a belief she is being readied for a dash through the submarine-infested Atlantic to a home er.

Officials of the Cunard White Star line said the world's largest ship is not scheduled to sain, and added the Queen Mary was under direct orders of the British admiral-ty. They said they did not know what was planned.

## War Estimated To **Cost 275 Billions**

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)-What is the cost of war, and who pays?? These homely questions, with Europe once more in flames and speculators in Wall Street, La Salle eet and elsewhere seeking to profit from a "war . boom," seem

Most sconomists and statisticians bog down in trying to give pat an-swers, but the World War studies result in such figures as these:



New officers of Kerley-Crossman post, elected August 3, who will be installed for their terms of one year, are: M. F. Roche, commander; Ray F. Barnes, first vice-com-mander; E. J. Dunnigan, Jr., second vice-commander; W. C. deCordova, finance officer; Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, charlain; A. D. Monteith historian; C. E. Cary, service of-ficer; Harry Beall, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Henson, color bear-Pampa.

his staff.

New Record In Curing **Gonorrhea** Claimed

the statement was substantially the same as that contained in yester-NEW YORK. Bept. 7 (P)-A new record in curing gonorrhea, 97 per cent, obtained by combining the day's issue of the Pampa News. No charges had been filed up to two latest treatments, artificial fev-

er and sulfanilamide, was claimed before the American congress of dor nhysical therapy here today.

The reports was made by Doctors Elmer Belt and Alvín W. Folkenberg of Los Angeles, moreover, they de-clared, nearly all the remaining three per cent got well when subjected to a second course in which the

## fever was intensified.

## **Russian In Turkey**

President Ismet Inonu today re-ceived the Soviet ambassador, A. V. Terentieff. Political quarters tached great importance to the meeting.

And as for who pays? Most cont.

A new type of vandalism has a hydrant from which the caps are to the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of the duration of the duration of hostilities, or a to the caps of the duration of the durati

District Attorney Clifford Braly

shortly before 11 o'clock this morn-ing. obtained a signed statement rolled in the school this morning, from Purvis Meador, Gray county bringing the total enrollment to farmer being held in county jail in 3.273 or slightly more than had alleged connection with the motor-

cycle-automobile crash Saturday year. hight three miles east of Pampa The Parochial school reported an that resulted in the death of D. enrollment of 100 students which is

not available as only one copy was clusive.

early this afternoon against Mea-Temperatures

In Pampa p. m. Wednesday. p. m. Wednesday. Midnight a. m. Today.....

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 7 (AP)-1 p. m.... 2 p. m..... Wednesday's

Memb board when notified of the action had nothing to say about future plans but stated that the matter

will be discussed at length at the next regular meeting. Before application for \$157,000 in PWA funds was made by the board,

voters of the district approved a (Bill) Kelley, and serious in- about the maximum number that \$193,000 bond issue as the district's juries to Clifford Jones, both of can be accommodated. The Par- share of a \$350.000 building. That ochial school teaches from the amount is available, the bonds hav-

Contents of the statement were first to the seventh grades, in- ing been sold at a profit. The high school and junior high school buildings are more crowded

made and that copy locked in the Students affected by the change school buildings are more crowded district attorney's office safe, short- will be from the fifth and sixth than last year when every availly before he left on a trip to Lub-grades at Woodrow Wilson. Sam able room was occupied and overflow

Houston and Horace Mann. It will classes had to be taught in the However, a county official said be necessary, Supt. Sone said, to basement. So crowded are the rooms the statement was substantially the create a new fifth grade room at this year that it may be necessary Woodrow Wilson school to relieve to move the shop from the high pressure at Horace Mann and Sam school to the red school building Houston schools. It will also be which will cause doing away with

necessary to create a new sixth the cafeteria. grade room at Horace Mann school to relieve overcrowded conditions **England And Italy** there and at Sam Houston school. A few other students may have May Be 'Making Up' to be transferred to Sam Houston school from the other two schools in order to relieve crowded conditions, Supt. Sone said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)-Grace

Moore, operatic and movie star, and her husband, Valentin Par-

era arrived from Europe today re-

solved to go back to France as

mbulance drivers. Said Miss Moore: "I owe much

LONDON, Sept. 7 (P)-The British

See WAR FLASHES, Page 5

government for damages

of my success to France."

caused by

Western Front.

ROME. Sept. 7 (AP)-Discussions to eliminate possible points of friction Edward And Wally between Great Britain and Italy War Flashes were reliably reported underway to-

Informed sources said yesterday's conversation here between Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano were along this line. Nothing, however, was divulged concerning the progress of the negotiations.

A speedy conquest of Poland by Germany, followed by peace over-tures in which Premier Mussolini would take the initiative, was pregovernment apologized today to the Danish government for damages dicted by Italians.

a bemb or bombs "which caused by a bernb or bornos "which may have been dropped by British aircraft on the town of Esbjerg" and promised an investigation. (Bombs fell in Esbjerg on Monday, killing at least two persons.) Hitler Hanged In **Effigy In Santone** 

PARIS, Sept. 7 (P)-The French army reported tonight it had fought its way into the German forest of Bienwald Just north of Lauterhourg, French key to the SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7 (P)-Germany's Adolf Hitler was hanged in effigy on Auditorium Plaza, scene of the recent riot against a Communist meeting, last night. Policeman George Martin was dis-

Western From, LISBON, Sept. 7 (2)—The 7.242-ton British freighter Manaar was sunk last night off Portugal by what survivors declared was a tor-pedo from a submatine, and early this afternoon 41 of her crew of 55 had not been accounted for. At least two were killed and three wounded. patched to the Plaza at 1 o'clock this morning when a three-way automobile collision was reported

SALEM, Orc., Sept. 7 (P)-Sen. Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.), Sen-Have your own tires recapped. Guaranteed, Dixie Tire Co. 205 E.

"Our board of directors is in retula bridges were destroyed before Krakow was taken. The German naval supreme comceipt of a formal demand signed by 165 members, giving us the al-ternative of asking for your immemand, once again in the most em-phatic terms, denied any German diate resignation or else accepting craft had anything to do with the sinking of the British liner Athenia.

theirs. "While regretting the action indicated and assuring you that this is not personal to yourself, it is At Duesselderf and Cologne, re turning travelers report, there have requested that you favor us with your reply as soon as conventent. Foran declared he hated to think my Olympic club member would Women Sleep In P. O. do "a think like that." but indicated he did not plan to contact

**On Liner Manhattan** Captain Wiedemann. "Any move is up to him, I suppose." said Foran. "After all, nei-NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)-The U. ther the club nor I take any re S. Liner Manhattan, largest Amersponsibility for that wire." ican ship to dock here since the out-The Consul General, one of Hitbreak of war in Europe, arrived toler's three "personal adjutants" be-fore being sent here several months day with 2.147 persons aboard, nearago, said he would not withdraw his resignation.

500 more than her usual capacity The number included 572 officers

and crew.

Will Return Home

Twenty girls from southern col-leges, who had been on a Europen tour, with Ethel J. McCoy as chap-erone had to sleep in the ship's postoffice. They were photographed with Farley as "the only women who ever slept in a U.S. post office." Anne Bullitt, 15-year-old daughter of William C. Bullitt, U.S. ambas-sador to France, was aboard. The spokesman said the duke and duchess originally decided to return to England last Saturday and summoned a private pilot to fly them over, but adverse weather and outbreak of the European war interfered with their plans.

In the ensuing five days they have been seeking means of trans-Subs Reported Sighted portation.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 (P)-The commanders' office of the United States Coast Guard headquarters here today said there was "absolutely When the duke reaches England When the duke reaches England, it will be his first sight of home since Dec. 11, 1936—the day after he abdicated his throne for "the woman I love." It will also be the first time the former Wallis Warfield, his Amer-ican-born wife, has set foot as a duchess on English soil. Their mar-riage in France came six months after the abdication. The duke, who often worried the nt" on a report from M

bile that three submarines sighted in the Gulf of M Mobile. The Mobile report

inderstood Coast Guard planes had seen sent out to search for the re-The duke, who often worried the royal household by exposing him-self to front line fire during the World War, when he was Prince of Wales, is rumared to be expecting an "important job" in Great Bri-tain's newest way. on of this here.

hope of making the enemy capiv to ti tulate without making necessary too much destruction. Krakow also seems to have faller

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Among the ; assengers were Post-

stores, was

strategic life-line of Poland. The Vistula is the main objective of the Germans. Once that is take the back of the defense is broken The Poles suffered a heavy lo these tactics. Not even the Vis-

See POLES, Page 5

**Father Killed And Daughter Injured** In Airplane Crash

WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 7. (AP)-Stell Jean Lay, 13, of Milford, Tex-as, was in a hospital here today with serious injuries received in an airplane crash which killed he father, Larry Lay, 34.

father, Larry Lay, 34. Witnesses said Lay borrowed the plane from a friend and was about to land after a pleasure flight when the craft went into a tail spin at about 200 feet and fell near his home. Lay, a filer for a number of years, died ten minutes after he was brought here to a hospital. Stell Jean received leg and arm fractures.



Will Return Home
CANNES, France, Sept, 7. (AP)
-A spokesman for the Duke and
Duchess of Windsof announced to
day they would leave tomorrow for
London, ending almost three years
of exile for the former king of
England.
The exact time of the couple's
departure and the route they will
take will be kept secret, it was
said.
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## PAGE 2 **B-PW** Will Have Social Event On **Tuesday** Evening

The initial social meeting of the usiness and Professional Women's hs was planned at a meeting the executive board this week in the nome of Audrey Fowler.

On Tuesday evening a gypsy jam-oree is to be held in the city club club ms. Other socials are to be cons sessions on the second Tues-

Also plans were made for a pub-lic affairs banquet to be given on October 10 in observance of Nati-onal Business and Professional Wom-Week. At this time Miss

Grace N. Fitzgerald, attorney of Dallas, and past president of the rexas Federation, will speak on "Democracy." hments were served to Vera

Lard, Madeline Murry, Lillian Jordon, Myrile Simmons, Mildred Laf-ferty, Maurene Jones, Vada Lee Ol-Christine Cecil, Katherine Ward, Ruth Caraway, Mildred Ov-Alta Byrd, Elizabeth Atchi-Mable Gee, Gladys Robinson, Kathryn Chesnut.

## 128 On Athenia **Reported Missing**

GLASCOW, Scotland, Sept. 7 (P) Owners of the British liner Athenia, sunk Sunday night off the Scot-tish coast with 1,418 persons aboard, reported today 128 persons were dead or missing. The Donaldson Atlantic line, how-

ever, still held slight hope the death oll might be reduced.

It pointed out there was the possibility outward bound vessels not equipped with wireless had picked some survivors.

Accounting for 1,290 whose rescue is known, line officials said 560 pas-semers and crew had been landed in Scotland, 510 in Ireland and 220 were aboard the rescue ship City of

Assurance an American ship rould arrive next week to take them ione was given to American sur-livors today by John Kennedy, sec-and son of the American ambassa-for. The antassador's son came to look after the interests of ricans and to hear from them he circumstances under which the

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## **KPDNRadio** Mainly About Program People

-Cavalcade of Drama 2:45—Cavalende of Drama 3:00—Borger 5:00—Ken Bennett 5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:30—Final Edition of the News 6:466—Mültiny on the High Sens 6:15—Sweet or Swing 6:30—Reflections at Twilight 7:00—Geodinicht!

Anna Belle Staley left, Wednesday for Wichita Fails. Miss Staley has been a guest of Miss Hartell and Miss Olive Daugherty. :00-Goodnight! FRIDAY 7:00-Rough Riders (Station WEY) 7:15-News (Radio Station WEY) 7:50-Rhythmic Capers 7:45-Today's Almanac (WES) Greenville. returned from Dallas. 8:45 Coffee Time from Colorado where he has been 9:00-Gramma's 9:05-Hits and Encores (WBS) 9:15-House of Peter MacGregor 9:20-Borger vacationing. 9:30-Borger 10:00-Mid Morning News 10:16-Women's Club of the Air 10:40-Better Vision 10:46-Borger 11:30-Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv. iting in Pampa. Howard Wagnon, W. A. Strick-land, and Paul Baird have returned



## **Engagement Of Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert Announced At Luncheon**



TONICHT Young People's Chris First Christian church c'clock at the church. E take a paper sack lunch

By Sylvia

Phone Items for Column to The Editorial Room 666.

Jim Adkisson left Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCarley have

Guy LaMond returned Tuesday

Frank Stall of Fort Worth is vis-

FRIDAY of Horace Executive board of Horare Mann A will meet at 3 o'clock at set Alpha Mu chapter of Delphina soc ill not neet fails week. Mire. Bayra farrah will be hostess at a break will be a group on Sept A regular meeting of the Patapa Garden club will be held in the city club rooms at 9:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will entertain with a fall formal. Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of Eirst Raptist church will have a huncheon at 1 o'clock at the church and installation of new officers. Woman's Missionary society of First Parties durch will mast in circles. Woman's Micesonary Socied of Ale Baptist church will meet in circles. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet. Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet.

TUESDAY B. M. Baker P.-T. A. executive beard will meet at 2 o'clock in Principal J. A. Meek's office. A regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 in the Rinnel, Mrs. Max Moddrell Mrs.

P.T. A. will be hold at 2.30 in the auditarium. Jessie Leech G. A. will meet with Orene Alford, 438 North Hill stried, at 1:40 of clock. E. M. Enker P.T. A. will meet at 2:30 of clock in the school audinarium. Namene Woman's Missionary society is to meet. Ladies' Eible class of Francis Avenue Charch of Christ will meet at 7:30 of clock in the Young Fellow's hall.

m the Young Failows said WEDNESDAY Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jaik Youtes. District two Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall. Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies day will be observed at the Comtry clip at S:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety is to meet. Walton.

Central Baptist Woman's Arssionary so-ciety is to meet. Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladles' Bille class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet.

to Beaumont after visiting with Mr Wagnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mind Your M. Wagnon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldrich of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Manners

Lovett recently, Mrs. Fred Glass, Mrs. Finley Bar-rett, and son are visiting with Mrs. Test your knowledge of correct Fett, and son are visiting with Mrs.
 Bill Gray in Panhandle.
 Mrs. W. E. Yoes of Salt Lake City lowing questions, then checking visited recently with her son, Clyde sgainst the authoritative below:
 Miss Katheryn Pearce is visiting in Lubbock.
 Fest your knowledge of correct correct.
 Test your knowledge of correct charles Wimmer, L. V. McDonald, Harold Smith, Jack Smith, Henry L. Turner, Roy Lackly, Bob Ward, Carl Rippel, Lucile Horn, Leon Pratt, Dale Willingham, Betty Jean Themann, Dick Rennedy, Hugh Mr. Smith," or "Mr. Smith, Miss Jones?" 2. Would it be correct for a Clyde Yoes, William D. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Keontz of Wichita, Kansas, are guests in the woman introducing her son-in-law and Bill Abernathy, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Prce- to an old friend to say, "This is Board members to an old friend to say, "This is Dick, Mary's husband?" 3. Should a girl of 20 rise when Graham. of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Prce-to an old friend to say, "This is of Miami Mrs. Koontz and Dick, Mary's husband?" Mrs. Prcesang are sisters. A dinner was given in the home of Mr. she is introduced to a woman o Mr. and Mrs. Prcesang Wednesday evening honoring their guests from Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

son. Carl. Mis Betty Je Thurman is visit-ing in San Antonio. Miss Evelyn Davis of Miami left Wednesday for Oklahoma City to What would you do to Miss Betty Je Thurman is visit-Source Panhandle unit of the County health hoard the high school auditorium this week.

and approaching marriage o. her daughter, Miss Jessie Marie Gil-bert, to Dore Frantz of Amarillo, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert entertained with a huncheon at the Hotel Schneider Wednesday afternoon.

Centering the luncheon table was an arrangement of flowers in fall colors. Marking the places were cards decorated with miniature bells and the wedding date of Sept. 24 was revealed on calendar scrolls

24 was revealed on calendar scrolls which were presented. The guest list included Mrs. D. C. Hartman, Mrs. Albert Ayer, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Mau-rine Jones, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Sara De Woody, Miss Herma Beckham, Miss Doris Hills, and Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert. Miss Gilbert, who was gradu-ated from Perme High school in

Miss Gilbert, who was gradu-ated from Pampa High school in 1925, is employed as bookkeeper for the three Cretney Drug stores. She is an active member of the Business and Professional Women's chth, Mr. Frantz is an engineer for radio station KGNC at Amarillo.

**Dance Entertains** 

**Members-Guests** 

bows and garden flowers. Corsages

were presented by the assembly to the girls of the order who will leave soon for college. They are Mattie Velma Brown, Elaine Mur-wyck, A phy, Lois Tiene Foster, and Mary Holden.

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Attending were Robert Fletcher, J. T. Howard, Inez Shaw, Bud McAfee, Louise P. Meador, Pascal Last times today: "The Family Next Dcor, With Hugh Herbert and McAfee, Louise P. Meador, Pascal Massey, Vernon Casey, Clinton Stone, James Foran, Annie Lard, Charles Leach, Martha Orr, Lee Eender, Travis Gee, Glen Mobley, Bobby Burns, Reita Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Dorothy Jarvis, Bill Ward, Roy McNett, Robert Moddrell, Vera Lee von Brunew, Bob Andis, Betty Jane Swert Boy Webb Jr, Chris. Joy Hodges. Friday and Saturday: "Lure 'of the Wasteland," starring Jane Withers,

Jane Sperry, Roy Webb, Jr., Chris-tine Mayo.

Line Mayo. Clark Weaver, Joham Kaims, Dwight Bobbitt, Roy Goodwin, Wil-liam Misicimins, Jr., Allen Hudgel, Hugh Anderson, Ray Brown, La-Verne Courson, Robert Rhodes, Charles Wimmer, L. V. McDonald, Harold Smith Look Smith Harm Taylor. Friday and Saturday: "Home on New Under-arm

**Cream Deodorant** 

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Members Of Health 4. If you are introducing a young woman and a middleaged man, whose name is spoken first? Board Have Meeting PANHANDLE, Sept. 7—Panhand

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Programs Planned For Three Months By WMS Wednesday

URSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

At a meeting of McCullo Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society Wednesday after-ngon in McCullough Memorial, an Outlook lesson was presented after which Mrs. O. G. Smith conducted the business session in the absenc of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel, president.

The program committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Smith, planned the program for the next three months. Next Wednesday afternoon the

Society is to meet at Harrah Chapel at 3 o'clock. Attending were Mmes. J. M. Nichols, Claude Vernon, Kit Autry, J. A. Arton, Otis Foster, O. G. Smith, and H. H. Bratcher.

Light oil is better for an autom bite engine than heavy oil, but since the former has a tendency to aerate rapidly, a much closer check on the crankcase supply is necessary than if a heavy lubricant is used.

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THURSDAY Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has returned from Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Kenneth Boehm is visiting in Denver. Miss Clara Marie Hartell and Miss



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Chick And D. T. Milam Revealed lege Announcement has been made o the marriage of Mrs, Velma Chick and D. T. Milam which was solemnized August 26 at Cordell, Okla. in the home of the officiatng minister, the Rev. R. W. Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church. Attending the double ring ceremony were Mrs. Nona Jaynes, mother of the bride, Lesley McDonald, and Theda Milam. The bride was graduated from Vega High school and attended bus iness college in Oklahoma City. Mr. Milam, who was formerly employed in two local bakeries, is from Wilson, Okla. He attended the University of Oklahoma. The couple is at home in Oklahoma City. In colonial days, sturgeon were abundant in most of the rivers of the Atlantic coast. William Penn often commented on the incredible numbers of these giant fish which ascended the Delaware each spring Now these fish are rare because of overfishing. terday Youthful Dresses for the large woman in Autumn's favorite colors. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 fron \$19.75 GRAMMAS Apparel For Women 121-25 W. Foster

enroll in Draughon's Business colfor the third time. Would you-(a) Acknowledge the introduc-tion, if the other person does? Coye Dennis of Clovis, New Mex-ico, is visiting with Manuel Powers, Say, "I believe we have met Miss Frances Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mis. C. W. Bowers of Mi-(b) before? (c) Say, "How many times am I going to have to be introduced beami, will leave this week-end for Lubbock to attend Texas Tech colfore you remember me?" Answers lege where she will be a sophomore. Browder Renner of Miami is concounty health board are active in promoting visual education. Mrs. Earl Spain, president, ap-pointed the following committees: Education program, Kellus Turner; nursing, Mrs. Julia Thompson; publicity, Mrs. O. C. Weakley; school, Miss Louise Orr; sanitation, Mrs. J. E. Howe; nominationg com-mittee, Mmes. M. C. Davis, Leon Pingleton, and H. M. Vaught. The next meeting will be Oct. 2, when a county-wide meeting will be held in the high school audi-torium. Miss Jones, Mr. Smith. fined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs have Yes 3. Yes 4. The young woman's. 5. "How do you do" is the one response that is always correct. Best "What Would You Do" so-lution-either (a) or (b), depend-ing on your feelings. returned from a three-week's bus-iness and pleasure trip. While in Austin Mr. and Mrs. Downs visited with Ennis Favors and Otto Studen After visiting in Galveston and fish-ing in the Gulf, they visited with relatives in Houston, Dallas and Wichita Falls. wichita Falls. Misses Vernelle Block and Mil-dred Martin, of Parnpa, will leave this week for Denver, where they will become Art Exhibit At Attending were Mmes. M. L. Nurse, J. H. Barr, B. K. Shirley, J. B. Howe, Earl Spain, Groves Bur-rum, Chas. Franklin, Martin Vance, Leon Pingleton, Cecil McNeil, Cloo Fair Described this week for Denver, where they will become members of the tresh-man class at Colorado Woman's college. Preshman registration will take pla é on Monday, Sept. 11, and Freshman Week activities will ex-tend through Friday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Francis Seat, department of mublic weifars infake worker Amagic For Entre Nous Mrs. J. M. Daugherty spoke to members of Entre Nous club on her trip to the Ban Francisco fair at a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Couple Honored public welfare intake worker. Amar-illo, was in Pampa Tuesday and Shackleton recently. Following the discussion on the art exhibit at the fair, Mrs. Shack-eltop presented a college skit with members representing the various courses given in college. Refreshments of cheese waters, salad, grapes, and tea were served to nine members and seven guests, to nine members and seven guests. Shackleton recently. Wednesday Winnie Jo Keen of Amarillo, area social worker, was in Pampa yes-Mrs. Winnie Hale and Mrs. Rob-ert Randall, poth of the federal writers project, Amarillo, were in A marriage license was issued Tuesday to C. E. McMurray and Miss Violet Wise. A marriage license was issued Thesday to C. E. McMurray and Miss Violet Wise. Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Glenn Carruth are the parents of an eight-pound son born at 10 o'clock last night at Worley hospital. The infant has been named Grant Feral Car-ruth. The part of the formation of the parents of an eight-pound son born at 10 o'clock last night at Worley hospital. The infant ruth. The part of the parents of an eight-pound son born at 10 o'clock last night at Worley hospital. The infant the hostess, Mrs. Sparks. The part of the parents o Culture Club Has HILE Welcome Annual Breakfast PANHANDLE, Sept. 7-Members of Mothers' Self Culture club be-gan the year's activities with a pussident's breakfast in the home of Mrs. Martha Sparks, club president, Turadau monitoria Home! Tuesday morning. Following the preakfast Mrs Sparks talked to the group on "Looking Forward." We ars looking 9 forward to a happy, successful club year," said Mrs. Sparks. The pro-gram was concluded with a piano solo, "Trick of the Winds," by Mrs. **JUST FOR SCHOOL** Ve hope you enjoyed you acetion! Tan and Brown, Leather Sole Oxford. Sizes 12 to 3 We Coe Cleek. Coe Cleek. Attending the breakfast were 3 honorary members, Mines. Coe Cleek, R. L. Grimes and J. F. Weatherly, Mrs. Opal Purvices, an associate member, and the following regu-iar members: Mesdames Hattie At-kins, Leona Broadway, Marian Cox, Ada Crow, Grace Evans, Leah that Northeast Dairy Mill **JONES-ROBERTS** 

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Mrs. O. C. Weakley, on a talk on

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### **Emmett** Gotcher

A veteran newspaperman and a grand fellow passed on last night when Emmett Gotcher, composing room foreman at The News, died unexpectedly shortly after midnight.

"Thirty" was written at the end of the life of Mr. Gotcher, a native Texan who had been with The News more than eight years and who had spent nearly two-score years at the trade. He was an ardent baseball fan who carried more baseball facts and figures in his mind than probably any other person in the Panhandle of Texas. An oldtime player himself, he once managed a crack team at Claude, Texas.

Strangely enough, Mr. Gotcher spent his last nours with the game he loved. He was a spectator last night at the first game of the playoff series between Pampa and Midland out at Roadrunner park. Death called the third strike less than two hours after he left the baseball park.

Here at The News, Mr. Gotcher was in that class known as a "fixture"-an employe who loved the smell of printer's ink so well he even was happy when vacation time was ended and he could return to his linotype machine. Emmett Gotcher was part and parcel of the "back room" here at The News. He'll be missed by every last employe. Men's jobs can be filled, but their personalities live on forever. Nobody ever will be able to replace Mr. Gotcher's slow, dry wit and humor nor the part he played as a man in the esteem held for him by his friends.

## Versailles Treaty Pages Scattered Over Europe

When the 125 peacemakers finished their five month wrangle at Versailles and emerged in June, 1919, with a treaty of 453 pages, the world saw document such as it had never seen before.

Though it is the custom today to deride this voluminous pact, it is likely that no war settlement before it embodied the results of so much study or so comprehensive an effort to set up an order that gave hope for the future.

The ink was scarcely dry on the signatures, however, before pages began to be torn out of the treaty The United States refused to sign, or to join the League of Nations set up in the first part of the treaty. The provisions for trial of the kaiser and other German leaders were never carried out.

The reparations provisions went next. Scaled down under the Young and Dawes plans, they were finally abandoned under the Hoover Moratorium of 1931.

Disarmament of Germany was at first enforced. but none of the other signatories ever disarmed as provided by the treaty. Germany then tossed the disarmament provisions into the wastebasket in 1935, nd 1036 and violated other clauses by remilitarization

Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles CONCENTRATING ON "HOW"

Sharing The Comforts

Henry E. Jackson, President of the College for social Engineering, in his introduction to the Thomas Jefferson Bible observes there are three vays of approaching the science of society. (1) Finding out the conditions as they are. (2) Findng out things as they ought to be. (3) and finding out HOW to change things as they are into things as they ought to be.

Now we know things are not what they should e so there is little need wasting our efforts atempting to find out how much poverty, misery and suffering exists; as Steinbeck does in his Frapes of Wrath.

We do need however, to analyze what we ought to do. There seems to be a growing belief that we should attempt to prevent any one from having hardships. If we adopt this as an "ought" we will continue to have more and more suffering. It is necessary to let people learn by making mistakes. The law of compensation works. They must reap what they sow, or they will become more and more helpless.

Instead of this desire or "ought" to keep people from suffering, we should aspire, or "ought" to work to bring about conditions that would make it possible for every person to have an equal of portunity for the pursuit of happiness so that all could be rewarded at the same rate per unit of service but not the same rate per unit of time. This would be our greatest approach to true freedom and liberty.

### How to Do This-

Now the problem is how to bring this liberty and this freedom about. There are three fundamentals very necessary to approach this ideal which all good citizens should strive to bring about. (1) Sound money. So we can have an honest measure of services over a period of years. This will tend to help people get and keep for a later use, the wealth they produce. In order to do this we must prevent bankers or the government from creating synthetic credit used in competition with sound money. The New Deal is not doing this but doing the exact opposite. Nor did the Republican administration. (2) We must insist on a free market for labor: That is we must oppose any combination of workmen against other workmen. The New Deal is not doing this, nor did the Republicans. It is sponsoring one group of workmen by collective bargaining against other groups. It is now trying to help the farmers by paying them bonuses because it has harmed them by stabilizing or raising the prevailing wage of all sity workers that produce what they have to trade their product for. (3) We must strive for a tax system that does not prevent men of great organing ability from growing and using their ability

to produce more tools which make a higher wage possible. Both the New Deal and the Republicans have failed in this point.

Our ideals of better wages and more liberty for every person cannot be accomplished until these three things are done. They are the "HOW" that will bring about more prosperity and happiness for all and not for any class. But the politicians cater only to the class that have the votes and pay no attention to the rights of the minority. That is the reason the majority of workers must become informed if we are to return to conditions that will permit us to vote for our government officials. We must concentrate on "HOW" to do these

### . . . A DECENT WAGE NOT THE PROBLEM

'OUGHTS."

We hear a great deal now a days about a de-cent wage. No one as yet has defined what is meant by a decent wage. Declarity and the script ready—she did it in col-laboration with the script ready—she did it in colcent wage. No one as yet has defined what is meant by a decent wage. Probably most people thor of "The Sisters" and other

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Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. - Out here you listen to a lot of actresses talking about the movies they want to do. and most of the time you can spill the salt cellar on their rosy dreams before taking. Not so with Lillian Gish: after hearing her tell it, I believe she'll make that movie if it breaks her.

Miss Gish, the flutter-and-throb girl of the silents has become quite a cosmopolite since her voluntary desertion of the screen that made her famous. Those tenodd years away from Hollywood. years spent in much success on the New York stage, in travel, in writing, have been kind to her appearance. She looks as slim, as pretty, as slightly fey a person as the Griffith ingenue whose history, like Mary Pickford's, was practically the movies' history.

It's a movie about the movies as you may have heard, that Miss People You

## Know By Archer Fullingim

young fellow of about 23 years old, Robert. S. Carter from Olyphant, Pa., looks about as young Frank Monroe, now principal of Junior high, did did when he, Frank, came to teach in Junior high five years ago. and Bob is creating about as much interest now among Junior high students as Frank did back in 1934. Mr. Carter who locks somewhere around 16 traveled the farthest west this week that he ever was. He came to Pampa from New York where was working in a bank when Ernest Cabe, then principal of Junior high, met Mr. Cake, now supervisor of curriculum in the high school, carned that Mr. Carter wanted to teach school, and the Panipa man became interested in Mr Carter. Ernest then induced the

easterner to apply for a position in Junior high . . . But the thing about Mr. Carter that im-presses the students, particuto be substantialy changed. It is arly the boys, is that he is an argued that the important factor in airplane pilot, and knows quite resistance of the blocd vessels and a bit about motors, having atthe increase of pressure must be the tended a General Motors school. narrowing of the blood vessels. He teacher math in Junior high and they say things have got to come out to the very blood vessels lost their elasticity and which may reflect his training it is harder for the heart to pump in the bank. Mr. Carter the blood through them. graduate of Bucknell Universin Pennsylvania, one of the better schools in the east. Well, Mr. Carter welcome to Junior high (which has always been this cne's favorite school) and welcome to Pampa, don't get run over by the cowboys riding traction of the blood vessels. down Cuyler and don't get scalped by the Indians (Com-anches!)

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

THE PAMPA Ollers turned in splendid victory last night in their first game of the West Tex-New Mes league playoff series . . . And, they did it minus the services of Gordon Nell, the league's home-run king, without whom fans used to thir the Oilers couldn't function While his team was out there fight-ing last night, Nell was at his home in Hollis, Okla., where he went in Hollis, Okla., where he went Tuesday night... He left the fans and his team mates flat—in a nuff because of differences with the management over what he thought should be his share for taking part in the playoff . . . "Nellie" will have plenty of time to think things over

new... His action disappointed a lot of loyal fans who had done much for him. \* \* \* The Nazi-Soviet accord leaves

open to mind the thought of Fritz Kuhn and Earl Browder playing double solitaire up at a Bund camp . . A phychiatrist tells us that many disappear be-cause they are not wanted. Oth-ers vanish because they are . . . Governor Dickinson says bridge playing leads to evil things. Worst thing we can think of is a canned Food dinner because that last rub-ber took so long. \* \* \* PARIS produces a "Crisis Cock-ail, "chiefly straight rye. After a

tai, "chieffy straight rye. After a night of these, you're guaranteed a bigger headache than Europe has ..."Hay Fever," science tells us, should be called "pollinosis." Try pronouncing that without sneez-ing ... What with an extended summer vacation in the country and no classes, evacuated British school children are probably as highly elat-ed about war as American kiddles when bankrupt municipalities can't pay the teachers.

when being off interpartness can't pay the teachers. And the actors over here are thinking of giving up their war with the stagehands now that the real thing is being produced on the European front. ... Hitler has told five of Europe's Little Nations that he will respect their neutral-ity. That makes just five more countries that can start building als raid defenses. ... Italy is con-serving sli her coffee for the ar-my. Chieftains have evidently overlooked the possibility of Old Mr. Coffee Nervés undermining the morale of the soldiers. A FRENCH actress shouted "Heil Stallin" and started a riot in a cafe.

Stalln" and started a riot in a cafe. Von Ribbentrop merely shook hands with the Russian and all Europe is in upheaval . . A suburban New York county charges a 10 cent toll on its roads. At last panhandling becomes legal . . . Now that they're using plastics for golf tees, we need only unbreakable rubber clubs to

gravated player. Germany's worst foe, science says, is the potato bug. Now there the trombonist who escaped from prison last June. The hand can now carry on with "Sextet from Lucia."

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Italy's Dream of Wealth Far From Realization

THREE years ago, Italy conquered Ethiopia, proclaimed the rebirth of the Roman Empire and waited for the fruits of vic-tory to pour in. But the vast profits which Mussolini expected to reap on his African adventure have not been immediately forth-

coming. Economists agree that the min eral and agricultural wealth Italy sought in Ethiopia are there, but it will be years before they can be developed to make the colony pay a profit. Foreign capital is wary of Duce-controlled investwary of Duce-controlled invest-ments and Italy is spending all it can afford now. The Spanish campaign tools men and money that might well have been used in the development of Ethiopia.

Loyal Fascists did not rush in to colonize newly acquired terri-tory, as expected, and the absence of expert farmers has slowed the production of wheat, cotton and other farm products. But much has been accom-

plished. Construction of roads from the coast to the principal cities of the interior has broken the transport monopoly once en-joyed by the French-owned Addis Ababa-Jibouti railroad. Cities have been modernized, slavery abolished and many advances in sanitation and public health achieved.

Resistance to Italian domination is gradually being wiped out by a huge military, police force.

Shown above is a current stamp of Italian East Africa, two-cent red and orange, one of a series of 20 issued for Eritrea, Italian So-meliland and Thilari maliland and Ethiopia.

# Crackers

## FRIGHTENED LOOKOUT.

Bruce and Clyde, who were play-ing a game at a boys' camp in the mountains, were standing near each other as lookouts. Bruce looked up the trail and Clyde looked down the trail. Suddenly Bruce said to Clyde

Why do you look so frightenede How could Bruce know that Clyd ooked frightened when neither boy had turned his head nor made any noise or motion? (Solution on classified page.)

> So They Say I have informed Samuel Goldwyn

that I would be one of the first to -DAVID NIVEN, English actor, in Hollywood.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein High blocd pressure is probably

the commonest cause of death in the second half of life. After the age of 50, one death out of every four is due to high blood pressure or its consequences. The average age of death due to high blood pressure without determinable cause is 55 years. There are certain instances in which the

high blood pressure is definitely re-lated to changes within the kidneys keep costs down for the easily agwith inability to perform their func-Men of medicine have carried on much experimentation in recent years to determine what causes high blood pressure. The pressure is direcently proportionate to the power of the heart and the amount of reistance in the blood vessels. Since the power of the heart is not raised

in some cases of high blood pressure, authorities feel the rise is the to increased resistance in the blood ves-sels and on the thickness of the

blood. In high blood pressure of un-known origin the volume and the thickness of the blood are not found to be substantialy changed. It is blood are not found to be substantialy changed. It is blood are not found to be substantialy changed. This is bloo

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and fortification of the Rhineland. The Kiel Canal. internationalized, was retaken by Germany, and Helgoland refortified.

The independence of Austria and of Czechoslovakia were specifically guaranteed by the treaty. Germany has conquered both, and seized Memel. It now threatens the independent existence of Poland, similarly guaranteed.

Some of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have been carried out. Others, like those providing exchange of prisoners, are obsolete.

Gradually the pages have been torn from the voluminous book of Versailles, and their fragments scattered all over Europe. What remains of the treaty?

Of its 440 articles, about 125 still have nominal forces. They cover:

Guarantee of the complete independence of Latvia, and Esthonia. The League, cession of Alsace-Lorraine to France and the status of East Prussia. Renunciation by Germany of her overseas possessions and of rights and leases in China, Siam, Liberfa. Morocco, Egypt, Turkey and Shantung. Certain regulations over air and railway traffic, and a provision for mutual respect for the graves of the war dead. At present, not even that last pitiful provision

seems safe.

It is clear, as the last remaining leaves are stripped from the book of Versailles, that the world faces new ers, not foreseen in 1919. Whether it shall be carved out in a civilized manner or molded from a muck of blood and mud, will be known within a few

It should be clear that only the former course offers any chance of bettering Versailles.

## The Nation's Press

STATE BARS TO COMMERCE (Los Augeles Times)

The Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators follows the recent Congresss of Governors in protesting against barriers interposed by States to interstate commerce and urges specifically reciproral arrangements by which vehicles licensed in one State may operate in others without additional fee.

Most States would, in fact, stand to gain as much as they would lose by such an arrangement in actual, immediate cash. And they would put an end to a force which might, in time, impair the unity of the United States.

One of the wisest provisions of the Constitution is that which forbids States to impose taxes and duties on goods from other States. The United States would not be a nation today if it were not for that provision. If the writers of the Constitu tion had been able to foresee that States might erect other forms of barriers to free commerce, there is little doubt they would have forbidder those, too. To tear down the existing barriers and to stop the erection of others is to act in the spirit of our fundamental law.

is not regarded a decent living now. A decent wage should be a constantly changing wage.

What we should strive to do is to bring about conditions so that everyone can get the highest possible wage for a given unit of production without stopping a natural growth that should follow increased knowledge.

If one man produces 10 times or a 100 times as much as another, he should receive 10 times or a 100 times as much; and if one man does not produce enough to get a decent wage or a decent living, he should receive from the employer exactly what he produces, measured on an open market. Private charity should take care of him and not the employer.

Our aspirations should be to try to have each

man get what he produces as nearly as possible. If we strive for a decent wage, or what might be known as a minimum wage, it invariably results in one man being paid more per unit of production than another. This tends to discourage the rapid producer that is paid less per unit than the slow producer and retards his production. The result is everybody suffers.

The highest possible pay for everyone per unit of production is the kind of wages we should strive for and not a mystical thing called a decent wage.

. . .

Who then is free? The wise man, who is lord over himself, whom neither poverty, nor death, nor bonds affright, who bravely defies his passions, and scorns ambition, who in himself is a whole, smoothed and rounded, so that nothing from outside can rest on the polished surface, and against whom Fortune in her onset is ever defeated. Horace

mean a wage that people can live decently on. novels—and it's going the rounds But what was a decent living a generation ago of the studios. She wants to play of the studios. She wants to play in it, and she wants David Wark Griffith to play in it and help produce it.

"I'm afraid the studios fear new things," she says, in her guest room at Pickfelr. "Once I wanted to make a religious picture, and everyone was sure a religious picture would fail. So I put my own money into it and 'The White Sis-

ter' broke some records.' The film, as she projects it. be a serious study of the would growth of the movie industry from

its beginnings. It would dwell on Edison and the other pioneers, and it would show how Griffith developed and perfected the art of the silent film. It would touch up-

on the making of many of his history - making pictures, "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down "Intolerance" and "Broken Blossoms. she

Griffith did more," "Mr. "to develop motion pictures any other man. Hollywood says. any man. Hollywood than doesn't glorify heroes until they're

Hollywood

dead, ordinarily. How much better to make a picture about Griffith when he's here to help us! Per-haps Hollywood is chary about talking of itself on the screen. Mr. age"

Griffith and I have been away long enough that we could come in, practically as strangers, and do the film without giving the impression

of Hollywood - boating - abouther "There's another thing. America

may not lead the world in some Auto manufacturers made a profit things, but in motion pictures there of \$33,400.000 for the first nine is no question of Hollywood's lead- months of 1938, according to departership. I think we ought to tell the ment of labor figures. world about what Hollywood has

Continued use of water other than done, through a serious film. Boxoffice It would have nostalgie in-the that which has been properly dis-terest, surely, for fans who knew tilled may damage a battery perthe old pictures, for all those who manently

government in holding them to strict accountability as a foreign espionage agency," Dies says.

"Since the Russian government joined hands with Hitler we've got a much better chance to get the government to help us. Previously I used to en counter a good deal of sympathy for Russia among people in key positions here, but those people are beginning to feel differently now."

### It hopes to prove conclusively-and it will start WANT BUND shortly after it gets through examining Earl Browder TO REGISTER Chairman Dies and other members of the commit-

-that the party is in fact an organized, full-instructtee are convinced they will have little difficulty in ed agent in the United States of the Russian governproving their case. They expect to be able to present

Chairman Dies says the committee has in readi- the same sort of proof in regard to the Germaness at least 25 witnesses, including a number of American Bund, which they say should also be com-'high-ranking ex-party people." Through their sworn pelled to register.

To date the Department of Justice is maintaining estimony the committee expects to demonstrate that the party comes under the law requiring foreign an air of interested inactivity in this matter. If defpropaganda agents to register in this country with inite proof can be dug up by the Dies committee the department would move swiftly to force the the Department of State. "I think we'll get enough evidence to justify the party-or the Bund-to register. Refusal to obey the

have grown up since and seen re-vivals. And it would have interest for anyone who knows pictures as they are today. And finally, it would be entertaining - because we'd see to that."

The girl who left the stage when she was 12 to cover her "awkward age" in that new, scorned medium of the movies-where she stayed some 20 years—is not lingering in Hollywood this time. She leaves soon for Broadway, but she may make a movie at once if one of the Hollywood companies carries out

its plan for an eastern production

his teaching positions and to give up his practice. After an operation involving the cutting of the nerve roots, his blood pressure returned to

In many instances the results are

law would render leaders of an organization liable to fines of \$1,000 and prison terms of two years. Committee members believe that if the Communist Party could be compelled to register it would be almost completely crippled as far as its activities in this country are concerned. They predict that such organizations as the American League for Peace and Democracy, which are not strictly Communist organizations but in whose activities the party has played a leading role, would draw completely away from the party: that the "united front" of leftist and labor groups which the party has worked to build up would collapse; and that the left-wing service would be unable any longer to show any friendship for the Communis

DIES WILL CALL PROFESSORS

Meanwhile, the Dies committee also proposes to undertake a continuing exercise in propaganda analysis. Chairman Dies plans to call as a committee witness Prof. Harold D. Lasswell of Yale to tell the committee all about the technique of foreign propaganda

I don't know Hitler personally, but The Forest Service Radio Laboratory at Portland, Ore., has developed work. a bell-ringing radio through which

For example, in arterio-scierosis, calls may be made somewhat i or hardening of the arteries, the same manner as by telephone. calls may be made somewhat in the

The problem seems to be for the he blood through them. There are also certain forces in the results would be good and to

the body, like the secretions of the avoid those in which they would be adrenal glands, which serve to con-unsatisfactory. unsatisfactory. tract the blood vessels. In some cases high psychological tension or not be tried in the early stages of

motional excitment will bring about increased blood pressure. They say changes in the body resulting in confined to those with severe high blood pressure or symptoms that are trou-As a means of preventing or controlling high blood pressure, some blesome, and those who do not im-surgeons stop the effects of the nerv-prove after having rest in bed and

ous system on the blood vessels by who do not have any complications, cutting nerves. Others suggest such as failure of the kidney or the operations on the glands which se-heart, which make fatality likely, crete the substances that bring about Surgeons recommend that these op-

contraction of the blood vessels. In various experiments different nerves have been cut to note the ef-fect on the blood pressure of pa-have high blood pressures that do

not respond to other treatment. lents. Improvement of the symptoms of exceedingly high blocd preswas seen after certain SIDE GLANCES

roots related to the spinal cord had been cut. In some instances the pa tients were able to take up formerly they had been com

pelled to discontinue Illustrating this point, there is the case of a young surgeon who was forced by rising blood pressure, inability to concentrate, failing vision and persistent headaches, to resign

normal and he was able to return to his work.

not nearly as good or as sensational

at least Germany keeps its people at -HENRY FORD.

As the fellows who gather around ard tables say, call an ace an ace GOV. LUREN D. DICKINSON of Michiga

Toll charges between states are not onductive to neighborliness. -MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA of New York.

Ireland would fight only if its inependence were threate ROBERT BRENNAN, Irish min-

Love must not be offered from one side only. It must be answered. -ADOLF HITLER.

Whether Europe is to be ruled by force, or whether aggression is to be checked these are the true issue

ANTHONY EDEN

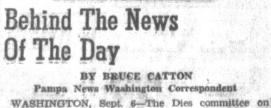
**By Galbraitt** 

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"I don't care how long we've been married, don't start calling me mother





un-American activities is preparing what it hopes will

be a knockout blow against the Communist Party in

## - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. French Slowly NAZI **Pushing Back** Nazi Troops

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### By CHARLES FOLTZ, Jr.

BASEL, Switzerland (near French, German and Swiss Frontiers) Sept. 7. (A)-German advance guards on the Western Front were said in border advices today to be withdrawing slowly into the main forts of their Siegfried line as smoothly-operating French troops pushed into German

The French were reported advanc-ing as much as 15 kilometers (9% miles) in some places along the northern wing of the line. However, they moved cauticusly, knowing the German fortifications, as well as their own Maginot line, contained scores of inviting spots where an unobstructed advance would lead at-tackers into death traps under the cossfire of forts.

Veteran French troobs were reported as seizing first line German all boxes. One of the first to fall to France, reports here said, was in Saar region onnosite the French town of Saarguemines. Most foreign military observers decision."

Switzerland expressed belief would be at least a week before the could complete their first careful advance through the pill box outposts and launch a drive on the main German line,

German forces, dispatches indicated, have been ordered merely to to put up a defense and keep off French territory in the hope French strength would be spent against the Seigfried line. Ignoring French planes, which

reported as flying over Ger-territory only as cover for movements, German aviators troop were said to have been instructed concentrate on blocking propagands bombardments by the Brit-ish. They planned to give the next British propagands bombers a warm

Basel's French and German fron.

ders were closed to everyone but Swiss refugees. Germans and French alike con-centrated on the removal of citi-zens from towns along the fortified

**Rising Prices Of** Food Unwarranted, **Officials Argue** 

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)-House wives of the United States today felt the European war in rising prices of food. complained, and mayors They

state and national officials rushed to promise protection against "profiteering." "hoarding" and "specula-tion raising the price in necessi-

Meanwhile, some financial and industrial leaders here said they un-derstood President Roosevelt was

had been caused by the housewives news agency, charged that themselves a sidden rush to buy Athenia was torpedoed on ord

temporary shortage in some staples,

(Continued From Page 1) been several alarms about approach-ing energy planes, but the popula-tion was permitted to leave their anti-aircraft shelters soon and no planes appeared. Soldiers' Soldier With Adolf Hit:er held up before

them as a soldier's soldier. German troops were spurred toward swift conclusion of the Polish campaign before any British-French offensive could develop on the Western front. could develop on the Western front. The German big guns were being dragged eastward by caterpillar trucks over the rough Polish roads. The supreme army criminal an-nounced its force from the north ind reached Pultusk on the Narew river and that the Polish army con-tinued a burged retreat

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tinued a hurried retreat. The communique said the "ninth and 27th Polish divisions, the famous Pomorska cavalry brigade, the eighth tank battalion and the first and second rifle battalions" been completely wiped cut by casualties cr capture. General Praises Chief

Col. Gen. Walther Von Brau-chitsch, German chief of staff, in an order of the day urged the Nazi

forces to emulate their Fuehrer as a soldier's "model of persoual courage and stout determination" and to "keep after the enmy and apply all your strength until the final "Krak.w, Bydgoszcz and Grudsi-

Arak w, Bydgoszz and Gruds-adz are in your hands," said the order of the day. Fifteen thousand prisoners, were said to have been taken in the

Grudziadz - Tuchola sector, along with a vast amount of war mate-rials. The Polish rout in the corrid r was characterized as "indescribable confusion." confusion." Military authorities said Polish

operations were well ahead of schedule. Von Brauchitsch and other leaders warned more difficult ahead. assignments probably lie

The inference probably was that after Poland, the German army might have come to grips with Britain—German propaganda is em-phasizing Britain as Germany's foe the west more than France. Britain Ridiculed

Otherwise there was little indication Germany regards herself at war with Britain or France. Official radio announcers were referring to

Britain as "the country which thinks it is at war with Germany." It was expected the air force could be released soon from its assign-ment in the east. Official reports said 18 more Polish planes were de-skroyed yesterday in 12 air battles. Germans asserted control of the air was complete and they ridiculed reports that even a single enemy plane had approached anywhere near

Berlin The capital, taking no chances, was ordering blackouts so complete that walking even a block in the busiest sections at night was difficult There was a marked disposition

in well-informed quarters to believe that France was not enthusiastic about the war. German propagandists were as-suring Frenchmen and the world

that Germany understands that France was dragged into declaration of a state of war. Hourly the radio challenged Bri-

seriously studying some means of maximum price lixing. Some wholesalers and store exe-cutives said most of the price rises German submarine. DNB, official themselves—a s idden rush to buy Athenia was torpedoed on orders of more than normal requirements be-cause of the fear of price increases. Some cities reported long lines of housewives waiting to buy, and a

Chamberlain **Promises To Control Subs** 

LONDON, Sept. 7 22-Prime Minster Chamberlain told commons today Britain might "rest assured" its navy would increasingly "bring under control" the raiding activities of

German submarines. In a general statement to the hcuse of the state of Britain's war activities and preparation, Chamberlain asserted also R val Air Force planes had scored "at least two hits" on a German pocket battleship in

on a German pocket battlesnip in their spectacular raid last Monday on the Kiel canal. In discussing the submarine peril, he acknowledged "a certain percen-tage of weekly losses (to shipping) must be expected." Recalling the sinking of the Atha

Recalling the sinking of the Athe-Accalling the sinking of the Athe-nia, he denounced it as a German "crime which has profoundly shock-ed and hcarified the world." And, he said, "no denials or in-ventions on the part of Germany will convince the public of German

nnocence." The prime minister also said Po-

land was "contesting every yard of the German advance." Chamberlain told commons: "Apart from the Athenia there we been attacks on other British merchant ships by German U-boats and three or four ships have been sunk. Steps are being taken to es-tablish a convoy system at the earliest possible moment." "Against overwhelming supericrity

in the air, outnumbered and out-gunned, he (the Pole) is contesting every yard of the German advance." No Details Given Chamberlain and Lord Stanhope,

ord president of the council, made similar statements in the H uses of Commons and Lords, repectively on he general war situation. They were the first since the day war started—last Sunday. Chamberlain said: "The House Cont Pet tgom Ward, Kelvinator Biscuit Pow & Lt Oil will, I am sure, realize that it is im-possible for me to give more than at Pow a hio Oil we Gas & Elec rackard Motor ; Panney (JC) Petrol Corp Philipe Pet Plymouth Oil Pinb Syc NJ Pure Oil Thur Band general indication of the present function and of the state of our defenses. "In spite of the human and ma-

terial losses which they have already suffered, the merale and churage of the Polish people remains unaf-Reming Rand Repub Stael Sears Roebuck Shell Union Ol "In the west France has, like outselves, mobilized her forces with complete efficiency and smoothness ons Co y-Vacuum and they are now in contact with he enemy on their common fron-

"Certain information has been ublished of what has taken place, but for obvious reasons no details can yet be disclosed. The outbreak of war has found the same spirit of stermination and solidarity among

comp-Vacuum and Brands and Oil Cal and Oil Ind and Oil Ind and Oil Ind areas Gulf Prod xass Gulf Prod xass Gulf Sulph x Pac C & O de Wat A Oil nion Carbide, x nion Oil Cal nited Aircraft nited Carbon nited Corp S Rubber S Steel he French people as is evident here "The understanding between the two countries is complete and the arrangements which have now been 44 149 470 - 34 - 43 - 109 put into force for cooperation in all U S Steel West Union Tel White Motor activities concerned with the prose-cution of the war are working smoothly and well."

FDR Adds 3 To NEW YORK CURB Am Maracaibo Ahl Nat Gas Cities Service El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oll Tamble Oll Nag Hud Pow Sunrag Oll United Gas **Cabinet During** The Emergency

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)-(USDA) WASHINGTON. Sept. 7 (AP)resident Roosevelt today enlarged his cabinet "for the duration of the

**Physician Back Market Briefs** From Wild Ride NEW YORK. Sept. 7 (AP)-The stock market gyrated about today and leading herea were up fractions to around a coints at the best. With Convicts

THE PAMPA NEWS-

There were some reactions at the close. Small changes were the rule at the active opening and grains and recessions. Clowed each other during the session. Trading slackened near noon but picked up again for a while. Transactions ap-proximated 2.800,000 shares. The ticker tabe was behind for a while but soon angeht up. HUNTSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. (AP)-Dr. M. E. Curtis of Hunts-ville prison farm physician, reville. turned safely home today after a wild night ride with two escaped

The present watch and have been to be address of the present of the

cutting a wire fence to leave the farm. They released Dr. Curtis

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Awards won by musical organiza tions of Pampa schools in the music festival at Plainview last spring have been received in Pampa and are now on display at the Pampa Drug store, A. C. Cox, high school band director, announced today. There were 114 first and second

4516 place medals that were won by 84% Pampa students. Of the awards 13% the Pampa Junior High school band receives 39, high school a cappella choir 22, Horace Mann school, 15, Pampa High school band 14, Wood-

> A second division cup in marching went to the Pampa Junior High preliminary communique seven hours after the warning, the ministry an-

school on September 11. Market 'Bulls' communique, was caused

To Mussolini Peace Move LONDON, Sept. 7 (/P)—Great Britzin guariledly organized its of-fensive against Germany today GOTCHER on a long-term basis for a fight to the finith.

Britain Turns Deaf Ear

The government has made plain by its brief and carefully worded com-muniques during the first five days of the war that it is mapping under cover a vast, coordinated c along three general lines: campaign

1. Military and aerial coopera-tion with France and Poland to harass Germany on two fronts. 2. Sweeping naval operations to choke off German supply lines, and intense propaganda work "to discrganize the economy of the enemy."

3. Careful civil defense preparations to keep its own nation at a peak of efficiency and morale so as to be able to supply not only Britain's own forces but those of her allies with the materials for succensful warfare.

British planes already have joined French aircraft in battering Gerthe funeral home to the Gotcher residence at 5 o'clock this afterman munitions plants north of the Saar valley and longer hops across Germany to help the Poles on the ncon and will lie in state there until he time of the funeral. eastern front are expected as cp-erations expand.

**Chapman Sues** The British government last night fied army force of its regular army territorial army, conscripted militia For Commission and auxiliary units. Manpower is assured through a law providing for In Land Sale conscription of men from 18 to 41. Formation of a ministry home security with unannounced duties

was disclosed last night Payment of a commission Meanwhile Eritain and France ar-664.17 on a real estate transaction ranged today to give additional fi-nancial aid to Poland through a for the sale of five and three-fourths ections of land in Roberts county

cash loan of 8,500,000 pounds (ap s asked in a petition filed in 31st proximately \$34,000,000.) The two countries already have ions were made today. granted Poland 10,700,000 pounds

credit. Indicative of Britain's determimation to see the war through to a finish was the manner in which reports were received from Rome that Hitler's axis partner. Premier Mussolini, was still attempting to arrange a settlement of the Euro-

pean dispute that would avert fur-ther war. The authoritative London Times, which frequently reflects govern-Roberts county.

ment opinion, commented! "If and when the German armies have completed a considerpa attorney, concerning the sale of able advance, Herr Hitler would the land. On December 15, 1938 naturally be expected to make an plaintiff alleges he was informed that price of the land had been reeffer of peace . . . Of this tactful move it is sufficient to say with duced from \$8.59 to \$7 an acre, and the prime minister that the survival of Hitlerism would only mean he continued his efforts to sell the and to Mr. Osborne, according to that the world would continue to pass from one crisis to another plaintiff's petition. and that it must therefore be end ed."

and was informed that the Pampa attorney had already purchased the The reference was to similar comments voiced by Prime Minister Chamberlain in his announcement property. Consideration was \$25,567, accordof declaration of war last Sunday Several newspapers today sharply first division loving cup and the eriticized the newly formed ministry Melton is given as Gray county. Walter E. Rogers is attorney for suing a communique about the air the plaintiff. to cover yesterday morning. WAR FLASHES

After a day of rum rs and one preliminary communique seven hours for concert playing. Trophles awarded to the Pampa students are to be presented to the principals or music directors of each tact" with British defense for

had received a telegram fr m President Roosevelt setting Sept. 18 as a tentaive date for a spe-Anti-aircraft gunfire around Loncial c ngressional session. don, the ministry added in its final

**Three Negroes** (Continued From Page 1) **Fined In Theft** and Grace Elizabeth Gotcher, and one son, James K. Gotcher, all of Pampa, and three brothers, W. E. Gotcher, Tulsa, Okla., John Gotcher, Greenville, and E. B. Gotcher, Liberal, Kans. Of Clothing

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strict court, here, Returns on cita-

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ng to plaintiff's petition.

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ate mincrity leader, said today he

Pleas of guilty were heard and Funeral services will be conductfines assessed in two cases in ed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the family home with the Rey. which receiving and concealing stolen goods was charged all in

obert Bosheri, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Claude cemetery under direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. one theft case, all in alleged 'connection with the taking of a quantity of women's apparel from the store of a Pampa merchant Pallbearers will be Floyd Yeager. Cecil Barnett, A. B. Whitten, How-

The store of a Panna merchant. B. M. Behrman, in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All of the cases were misde-meanors, as the amount involved at any one time did not exceed etc. ard Hamilton, H. Wampler, P. A. Wampler, Hol Wagner and Grover Foster, all employes of the News composing room. The body was to be removed from \$50.

Winifred (Pretty) Jackson, brother of Alex Jackson, was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs on a theft charge. Alex Jackson, who had been employed as a porter at Behrman's store here, was charged with theft on three counts and as-sessed fines totaling \$500, and costs

yesterday morning. Hattie Durham, charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods, was fined \$14.50 as was Mary Wilson who was under the same All of the persons charged are

negroes. A hearing on the remain-ing six negroes, three men and three women, was to be held some-time this afternoon, county of-ficers said. The six are being held in county jail. Arrest of the 10 negroes followed

an investigation by Sheviff Ca. Rose and Deputy James F. Stew-In the sult, styled John E. Chap-tan vs. Elmer Melton and Amarillo art on Tuesday, when merchandise allegedly taken from Behrman's Live Stock company, plaintiff al-leges that Melton approached him store was recovered at a dozen negro houses in the Flats and at in October, 1937, concerning his se-curing a purchaser of land owned the servant's quarters at the re of the Behrman residence. It w

The land, is described in the pein the servant's quarters that Alex Jackson resided. Alex succeeded his tition as sections, 26, 35, 36, 55, 56 and the south one-fourth of section 57, block B-1, H. & G. N. survey, brother Winifed in April as porter at Behrman's store, after Alex quit to take employment with a garage after two year's work as porter. In May of 1938 Chapman claims he talked to John V. Osborne, Pam-

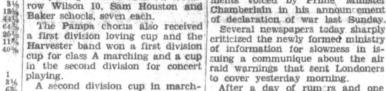
Banker Dies

AN ANGELO, Sept. 7 (P)-R. A. Hall, 74, who served as cashier and and equinity vice-president of the San Angelo National bank from 1902 to 1934, died today. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Friday.

A few days later. Chapman claims e again cpproached Mr. Osborne Tom Clayton and daughter, Mrs. Roy Kay left today for Denton up-on receiving word of the death of Mr. Clayton's sister, Mrs. A. C. Ginnis who died at 8 o'clock last night. Funeral services will be at 4 o'clock Friday at Denton. Residence of both Chapman and

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of these gnawing, nagging, paintul backaches people blane on colds or arrains are often caused by tired kidneys — and may be selieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Anture's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the The kidneys are Nature's chief wa excess acids and poisonous waste blood. They help most people pass ab



There is nothing in the immediate picture, several said, generally to warrant any big increases in the prices of staple goods. There is plenty of food in the country, and the raw materials from which they are made.

wholesalers predicted eventual adwool and hides.

Meat, flour, butter and lard were other items that generally rose in price up to as much as 50 per cent. Rationing was practiced by merchants in some cities, because of the exceptional demand.

**Lions Club Carnival Postponed One Week** 

Date of the annual Lions club carnival has been postponed for a second time. The show had been tentatively set for September 7.8, and 9 but due to a conflicting at-traction, the Pampa Ollers-Mid-land Cowboys baseball series open-ing here Wednesday, the date was changed to September 14, 15, 16. At the regular weakly luncheon of the club, held at noon today in the basement of the First Math-odist church, it was decided to postpone the event until Septem-ber 21, 22, and 23, so there would be no conflict with the third an-nual Alanced Community fair, scheduled for September 15, 16. Dr. R. A. Webb is chairman of the year's carnival. Attendance at the luncheon to-



SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7 (P)-A Generally, prices of clothing and shoes were unchanged, although sight on San Antonio in the early ances, in view of price increases in morning hours, and to have explodstead of tomorrow

ed with a crash like thunder was the subject of interested investigation today on the part of local mete-orologists and amateur astronomers. Among those who saw the pheno-men-n was C. A. Anderson of the Msteorological Staff of the U. S. weather bureau's station at Stinson

Field. He was watching a weather balloon through a theodolite when he saw the "ball of fire" flash through the sky in the east at 2:32 a m. It "burst like a rocket," he said, and five minutes later, he heard what sounded like a thurder.

Attendance at the luncheon to-day was 65, including two guests, D. C. Boyd of Amarillo, and Ed Lynch of Pampa. omplaints

to include the administrators of loans, works and secur-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK RANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 (AP) - (USDA) - Mogil 2000; top 8.40; good to choice 180-240 lbs. 8,15,40; good to choice 140-170 lbs. 7,25-8,154; good 50-choice 140-choice fed steers and yearlings 9,25-10.75; good heifers 9,40-16.00; two loads medium cows 6,50; heavy sausage bulls up to 7,25; veales top 1,400; mod to choice Colo-rado held at 10,50. At the same time the government moved swiftly to crush activities of

foreign spies within the nation's borders, while an augmented naval and Coast Guard fleet steamed the

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Poultry live, 1. car, 35 trucks, firm: hems 4½ Bs. up 17, hader 4½ Ibs. 16; leghorn hems 12; Phymouth Rock brollers 17; leghorn broil-ein L5½; leghorn springs, 14½, springs, 4 lbs. up Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 17, Plymouth Rock 16½, White Rock 17; othor prices unchanged. Butter 1273,068, easy; creamery—98 secr., 263/2-27; 92, 28; 91, 24%; 90 cen-tralized carlots 25; other prices unchanged. Eggs 10,275, unsettled prices unchanged. Atlantic seaboard to protect American shipping. Enlargement of the cabinet was announced in connection with a P cabinet meeting called for today in-In addition to the regular 10 cabi-

net members, those invited to this afternoon's session were Paul V. McNutt. Security Administrator; Josee H. Jones, Loan Administra-tor, and John M. Carmody, Works

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said the President had "no immediate plans" for calling "Congress into special session to re-

vise the neutrality act and for the present would study and explore the operation of the arms embargo and determine the extent of his

present powers. In another move connected with the war situation in Europe, Secre-tary Morgenthau completed his emergency advisory council with ap-pointment of three economists. The three are Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, and Walter W. Stewart and Winfield W.

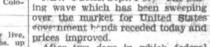
Riefler, both of the Institute for advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. Early also assarted the White House was receiving many "kick-

ing an operation plan for the new

lepartment. Johnson said the pensions increase brought the rolls to a total cf 121-136 and that the average payment had moved up five cents to \$14.24. The director indicated he anticipat-ed no trouble in obtaining federal matching funds for the September

payments,

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After two days in which federal kow. This ancient capital of the agencies were virtually the only buy- kingdom of Poland, and residence of ers of the bonds at sharply reced-ing prices and record turnover, today's advances up to about \$3.80 per

\$1000 bond took place on a smaller volume of dealings. Some government dealers believed Some government dealers believed the hand of federal support could still be detected in the market, but

Exas 10.215, unsettled prices unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Grain prices suffered a tempority relapsed the basis itted wheat and corn values to the besis itted wheat and corn v side buving as well. On other financial fronts, tco, the bulls appeared to be making head-way. In the stock market gains of a few cents fo st

morning to shove prices ahead \$1.85

to more than \$2.50 a bale. Close A break in corn and wheat fu-881/4+1/2 88-881/4 891/418/4 tures at Chicago which carried each down more than 4 cents a bushel

A woman of the Ainu race northern Japan must never pro-nounce the name of her husband. To do so is supposed to subtract something from his life.

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Dorothy Brumley was dismissed rom Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

STOP! LOOK !! READ!!

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fense batteries mistaking returning English planes for enemy raiders **Making Headway** and firing at them.

POLES NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)-The sell-

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tured The dispatch said they had been when the Germans captured Kracourt-martialed and sentenced to leath.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start naging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of peop aud energy, getting up mights, swelling, puffinaes under the eyes, headaches and dizainess. Fre-quent or seanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows, there is something wong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Donn's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy rolief and will belp the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poincnous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills. LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)-Via Radio -The British Broadcasting company said today it had intercepted Warsaw radio dispatches reporting a number of German parachutists who dropped behind Polish lines dressed as Polish soldiers had been cap-





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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK ORLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK ORLAHOMA CITY, Sect. 7 (AP) (USDA)--Catle salable and total 2,400; calves 800; atcers, mostly common to mediam classes, soid from 6,50-8.50; bulk butcher cows 5,25-5,50; bulk butcher cows 5,25-5,50; bulk solo; 7,00; slaughter calves mostly 5,00-8,50; Two loss yearling steers and bulkers at 8,50. Hogs salable and total 1,500; early top sub(s from some at 5,50 down: Sheep salable and total 1,000; tep 9,50; bulk good and choice kinds 9,25-50; throw-outs 7,00-8,00. backs" on the rise in food prices and all of these were being sent to Attorney General Murphy and Secreof Agriculture Wallace. Wallace announced yesterday his lepartment was investigating such

## French Continue To Advance As **British Tommies Move Forward**

PARIS, Sept. 7 (A)—With Brit-ish reinforcements moving up, the French armies engaged in "mark-ed activity" today, driving spear-heads into Germany's Siegfried

This morning's communique No. from the war ministry indicated the Germans were offering stiff resis-tance but that the French were pursuing action on the western front to relieve Poland on the eastern

The British expeditionary force, which has been landing in France since early this week, is expected to be in position to throw its weight into battle within a few days.

The French and British general staffs have been coordinating ac-tion since the start of the campaign Monday, an official announcement

On that day, the announcement caid, Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British Imperial general staff, and air chief marchall Sir Cyril Newall, commander of the British Air Forces, conferred with Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamein, French supreme commander of land, sea and air forces, and Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of staff of the French Air Forces.

General Gamelin is slated to be generalissimo of the Allied Forces.

Saar Basin Target Premier Daladier meanwhile set about building a national union cabinet to prosecute the war. A person close to him said the

of the war government would be announced in a day or The military campaign remained

in the preliminary stage, with the "no man's land" between France's Maginot line and Germany's Sieg-fried line as the main theater of action

The Saar basin between the Rhine and the Moselle, was the target of the French.

The best summary of action yet available said French troops, under cover of several hours' artil-lery preparation, began the war Monday by occupying the ground between the Maginot line and the frontier. Tuesday night they penetrated into German terri-

tory at several points. Yesterday French forces cleaned



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612 S. Cuyler Pho. 1328 out several German "pockets" and machine gun nests to gain a foothold for further thrusts into 'Old 'Itler' Fails the enemy fortifications. To Cramp English The depth of these spearheads

By DREW MIDDLETON.

"That's all right," said the silent

You ought to hear the Cockneys

One newspaperman nearly got a

ad of buckshot where it wo

the most good the other night .

He spent ten minutes trying to get

into the wrong house and his rich

midwestern exclamations shattered

heavy in war time. Give me gin.'

"there's no sacrifice too

varied but they were said to be scattered all along a 100-mile front. The French strategy is understood to be aimed at breaking several gaps in the Siegfried line to permit clashing flank attacks.

About 11 a. m (4 a. m. CST), the war ministry in its communique No. reported "marked activity on both at the front.

Millions More Coming

Landing of the British force was disclosed by government sources car-ly today. The size of the unit, whose office spent all day building a sand arrival recalled the first landing of British in France Aug. 16, 1914, bag parapet. When he got through he stuck up a sign reading: "In was not given, nor was the port. But it was the vanguard of an arevent of air raid, please do not ofter. my that, government sources pre-Pubs are doing a whale of a busilicted, could give France "millions ness. Down at the "Rose and of men under British conscription Crown" the landlord told a silent drinker he had no whiskey left. aws, contributing "infinitely strong-

r" support than in 1914. Military observers said Britain had 100,000 troops available for rapid transportation to France when the war broke out Suday.

pronounce Polish plane names ... A cabbie said this morning, "Old Itler The government indicated the crossing of the British force was s's captured" and then sneezed accomplished without difficulty. Landing of the Tommies was It turned out the sneeze was the name of a town. preceded by the arrival of British

air fleet units which are now operating with the French from French air bases and are directing raids on the Ruhr and Aachen (Aix-La-Chapelle) industrial districts in Germany opposite the

Belgian frontier. The British dispatch of troops the quiet of a peaceful suburb . . . By that time the household had mobilized and an indignant old guy as far swifter than in 1914, when in a white nightshirt, "sporting gun" the Germans were already overrunning France and Belgium before they arrived. Today the French and cricket bat, convinced the newsman he didn't have the wrong key but the wrong house staff said their army was fighting cn German scil in a varying line

Lautermorg, situated on the east-ernmost tip of the Bas Rhin de-partment jutting into Germany. Marne Anniversary Twenty-five years ago this week

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the battle of the Marne took place after the arrival of the British.

MIAMI, Sept. 6—Under the direc-tion of Mrs. Bill Mann of Pampa, the Young People department of The chief fighting developed late yesterday along a 100-mile front page between the Rhine and Mothe the First Methodist church held a service Sunday evening welcom-ing the teachers in the Miami rivers and fanned out slowly over the rugged countryside southchools and bidding farewell to the east of the Ardennee mountains. Despite the difficulties of the students who will leave soon for colrough, forest-covered terrain thru which they were operating against prepared Nazi positions, a French The prelude was played by Miss

drinker,

Florence Hitchcock, at the plano, after which the Young People's general staff communique said last choir sang a special number. Miss night, the troops were pushing forward onto German soil. Ardena Shields gave the welcoming address, Miss Francis Dean Car-

**Pampans Enlist** In U. S. Army

REFRESHING AS A ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING

young folks during the past years cial To The NEWS A special number was given with AMARILLO, Sept. 7-Leaton D. Miss Cahmichael at the plano, Hugh Hawkins and Henry V. Dickinson, Harmon, trombone, Jack Carmiboth of Pampa, are among recent chael, cornet and Horace Shields, enlistments in the U.S. Army at

clarinet. the recruiting station here. Hawkins has been assigned to the 82nd Field Artillery, Dickinson to Rev. W. C. House, district superinten-dent, who made a speech. The service was closed by the the recruiting station here. stationed at Fort Bliss, near El chcir singing "Blest Be The That Bind.'

Into the Darkness of War?

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

As night fell over New York, the British liner Aquitania was re-t.a 1 by U. S. Customs officials and steamed for home, after being fela. d seven hours by the rigid examinations given ships of pos-nible belligerents. Her stateroom windows still covered with black caint, and only the essential minimum of illumination permitted. the liner is pictured heading down the Hudson River.

## Ads to Catch the War Trade

### "CELLOPHANE" FILM FOR A SAFE HETREAT IN WEST SC. WINDOW REINFORCEMENT WILL BE PETS SHOULD BE IN THE EVENT OF WAR SENT TO THE BUTLIN'S COUNTRY ( HAVE OFFERED THEM INCLIDAY CAMPS TO THE GOVERNMENT m de Mans Office . A.R.P SAFE BAGS FOR SAND ACCOMMODATION FOR THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES TELEPHONES EAST 1811 3838 3719 BILLIAM PAIRBIN ITEL HOW COMMON LANE, LUNDON, E.1

Headlines are not the only way in which newspapers scream "War!" in England. Advertisements, too, are influenced by the crisis, offer sandbags and evacuation of pets. Above, layout of ads from London papers.

**Beaumont Leads In** 

partment announced today.

**Traffic Safety** 

ratio of 10.31.

### **Church Service Held Il Duce Due To** For School Opening **Urge Peace When** pecial To The NEWS

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**Poland Loses** 

ROME, Sept. 7 (AP)-A speedy German conquest of Poland, followed by peace overtures in which Premier Mussclini would take the initiative, was predicted today in Italy. Some Italian quarters expected Mussolini would make the first move in the pacification program by renewing his proposals for a confer-

Tie

ence of the powers on the general settlement of the political and econmichael, president of the Young Peoomic ills of Europe. ple's division, responded. In her talk They felt the German drive into she thanked the members of the Poland shortly would place a large church for the training given the

part of that country under German occupation and that the time then Smith Accused Of would be ripe for the new move.

**Entertainment Bill** Such a proposal would be made with German victory in Poland an accomplished fact and, coming from Of \$1,000 At Hotel Mussolini, would be in line with his NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 (P)-Eviideas for a repartition of world

dence was introduced t the gov-ernment's first "political scandal" wealth to give Germany and tIaly political and economic parity with trial here to show that Dr. James Great Britain and France, informed Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State University president, ran up an entertainment bill of nearly quarters said. Some Fascists thought the Brit-

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ish and French might accept a con-\$1.000 at the Roosevelt Hotel in ference rather than go ahead with December, 1936, and January, 1937. the war. Dr., Smith and Seymour British and French quarters here

Weiss were of a different mind. They said the war would go on to a finish un-among the five men new on trial former Huey Long lieutenant and

## **Taxicabs Won First Battle Of Marne For Allies 25 Years Ago**

NEW YORK. Sept. 7 (P)-Twen-ty-five years ago today the first Von Kluck, the commander of the tattle of the Marne-one of the First German army who died five great turning points of history- years ago at the age of 88, left his approached its climax. flanks exposed by pushing far south-

military maneuver was to begin. A flect of 1,100 high-bodied, creaky, old-fashioned. French old-fashioned. French taxicabs Joseph Gallieni, conceived the idea would roar out of the eastern gates of the surprising taxicab maneuvof Paris with fresh troops to save er. that city from the first serious threat

pouring out of the city to Nanteuil. They carried five men each and made upon it during the World War. Parisians have been fleeing to the nany cabs were reported to have provinces these past few days but made two trips. not so many as a quarter of a cen-Von Kluck's army was hit on both

treat was under way and the first battle of the Marne was over. Again a German army is pushing

on in the hope of snatching "light-ning" victory. But the big push for the time is eastward into Poland. **Professor Denies** Hitler Is Insane Fate, however, seems to have de-creed that if Germany is to be be halted-if Poland is to be saved as Paris was in 1914—the French army must strike. And on this anniversary lispatches from Paris say the populace is impatient for news of a major French offensive.

Historians say today that if Ger-many had won the first battle of the Marne, the former Kaiser would now be the overlord of Europe instead of an exile in Holland. They say it crushed Germany's chances of winning the first World War. Allies Outnumbered

The battle began on Sept. 5 on a line from the outskirts of Paris eastward to the impregnable French fortress of Verdun. The Germans, in a pell-mell rush over northern France, had dangerously stretched their communication and supply lines. But there were 34 German divisions facing only 20 for the Allies. These included French. Belgians and only four British divisions-"The Old Contemptibles."

of Bienville hotel furnishings to I 8. U. The government said the school bought furnishings it already owned

Dr. Smith's "entertainment" bill was disclosed in a Roosevelt Hotel AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (A)-Beaumont ledger sheet which was introduced with two traffic deaths leads all in evidence. District Attorney Rene other Texas cities in safety accom-A. Viosca said the bill was paid plishments for the first seven months when an L. S. U. check for an inof the year, the public safety desurance payment was diverted to Smith's account.

Waco listed only two death but Dr. Smith's costs at the Roosevelt on a population basis Beaumont had a slight edge. Hotel were incurred during the sea-son his daughter, the former Mar-The Beaumont ratio was 3.08 jorie Smith, made her debut to society.

deaths per 100,000 population com-pared with 3.28 for Waco. San Antonio topped the list with Submarine Thetis Lifted

LONDON, Sept. 7 (P)-The body Other ratios included: Laredo of a seaman, one of the 99 vic-9.71; Austin 9.52; Galveston 8.77; Port Arthur 6.92; Amarillo 6.19; tims of the British Submarine Thetis, was taken today from the sub-Wichita Falls 5.83; Corpus Christi marine when it was opened.

The hull was opened after the ubmarine had been lifted from from Liverpool Bay, where it sank June



### -THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

calumny" that Adolf Hitler was suffering from a severe mental dis-order and was under the almost constant care of an ali-mist

said the Professor Steinmetz statement was made to him by "a leading American research physician, recently returned from Ger-many." He did not name the phy-

sician. He addressed the American Psychological Association. The report "or calumny" said Hitler's afflication was paranoid manic depression. It is a supposedly in-curable disease which causes its victims to have alternate fits of depres-sion and elation, complicated by desions they are being persecuted.

Early on Sept. 8 the cabs began AKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 7 (A) -Before a group of social psycholo-gists, Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz of San Diego State College, repeated today what he termed "a report on





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tury ago when the German hordes were within 18 miles of the capital flanks and on Sept. 9 a general reand the French government had fled to Bordeaux.



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Pampa And Lubbock Win Playoff Openers **Midland Will Play In City** 

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The Pampa Offers opened their drive for the 1939 West Texas-New Mexico league pennant last night with a 10 to 6 victory over battling Midland Cowboys The two teams will meet again tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Road The Runner park for the second game before moving to Midland to finish the series from which a winner will emerge to meet the victor of the Lubbock-Big Spring series. Missing from the Oiler lineup last night was Gordon Nell, league home king. Nell left the team, going to his home in Hollis, Okla., without notifying anyone. Nell's depar-ture followed a difference with the

The rest of the Oilers went out last night and battled all the way to down the Cowboys. They were behind until the sixth inning but they never stopped fielding brilliantly and taking their cuts at the

Fans Shower Players Fans attending the game showed their appreciation by raising \$98 in an appreciation fund which was divided equally among the remaining players, excepting Manager Grover Seitz, who took no part of the gift. While the Oilers were beating Midland, the Lubbock Hubbers, defending league champions, scored all their runs in one big inning to defeat the Big Spring Barons 8 to 1. Al Carr's home run with the bases loaded started the trouble for the Barons

Frank Grabek took the mound for the Oilers and although nicked for 13 hits, one a home run by K. Jordan with a mate on base, he tight ened in the clinches, Grabek fan-ned 10 Cowboys, three of them in a row in the second inning. Raines started on the hill for the Cowboys. He was in trouble in the third but his teammates put him ahead in the fourth. The Oiler attack in the sixth sent him to the showers and pespectacled Joe Piet relieved, only be met by the steady Oiler bar-

Jerry Jordan, Oiler hot corner artist, put his hitting clothes on last season when he raced back against night and bagged two singles, a double and triple on his five times at take Everson's hard drive. Phillips the plate. Eddie Beavers, catcher, had to leap high after getting his followed Jordan with the willow by bagging two singles and a triple de- Seitz came up with a nice play splite his sprained ankle. Every play-er on the team got at least one bin-drive in right center. The other er on the team got at least one bin-



# Carr Disputes Ludwig's Again Tonight Claim He's An American

**Telling Blow Fails to Tell Story** 



Leo Rodak shoots a telling blow to Nick Camarata's stomach during one of many heated exchanges in 10-round battle in New Orleans, but Camarata got the decision. The Chicago featherweight had to be satisfied with the cheers.

gle with the exception of Grabek his home run to score Hale ahead who laid down a nice sacrifice to of him. help the cause. Midland went another up in the

fifth on singles by Cox, Hale and There was also some diamondstudded fielding turned in by the Ollers. Joe Phillips, after letting a Then it was the Ollers turn and hard one get away from him in the

they put the pressure on Raines. Beavers singled, Malvica doubled opening inning, came back with one of the prettiest catches of the and Jordan doubled to end Raines' tenure on the mound. Piet walked the fence and then ran parallel to Bailey and Grabek sacrificed, Saparito also drew a walk and Jordan scored on Phillips' infield out. eve on the ball. Manager Grover Midland Rally Nipped A walk to Summers and singles

piece of defensive robbery came in sixth when Malvica made a lightning play of Piet's hot grounder retire the side. Bailey helped by stretching half way to the pitchers box to take the throw. Midland's Petzold, second baseman, was the defensive star when he handled six assists without an error. He was all over the right side of the field gobbling up sure hits and turning them into put-

Ollers Break Loose The Oilers broke loose in the sec-

ond when Beavers was safe on a triple. Malvica was safe on Hale's error. Jordan then followed with a triple and Bailey beat out and infield single. Midland went one up in the third

**French Wins Sixth Game Since Spat** Charlie Carr, one of Pampa's fa-

vorite wrestling sons, will return to the local mat on Monday night By JUDSON BAILEY and his opponent will be that rough, Associated Press Sports Writer Laughing Larry French of the tough German, Count Otto Von Ludwig, who says he's an American Chicago Cubs is having the last laugh over that spat he had with Manager Gabby Hartnett back in and hails from Beaumont, but Carr says he isn't. The two will meet in

the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' all star card. "He's a Nazi and a Hitlerite, and I'm going to beat the kraut out of him," prom-Since he went over Hartnett's head to owner Phillip K. Wrigley and protested he wasn't getting enough work, he has won six games and lost one, putting him in a posi-The supporting card will be just

as spectacular. The semi-final will send Frank Wolff, 'barrel-chested tion for the best percentage record of his entire baseball career. ruffian, against the Red Shadow, masked grappler who made his first appearance here two weeks ago. Wolff has announced that he'll enhwas an important 11-3 decision over er pin the Shadow's shoulders to the mat or tear the mask off. The **Additional Sports** On Page 8 Shadow has announced that he'll not remove the mask until his

shoulders have touched the mat and the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday Copening the card will be a time lim-it affair between Bill Hall, elongated cutting the gap between Chicago and second place to 2½ games.

ised Carr.

it affair between Bill Hall, elongated Hollywood rubber man, and Don Carver, popular Ju-Jitsu artist. Hall League leaders, who split a pair of is the boy who squirms out of holds extra-inning extravaganzas with the instead of trying to break them. Pittsburgh Pirates.

is the boy who save instead of trying to break them. Carver, who has been wrestling in Hawaii, figures on taming Hall by the Ju-Jitsu method if others fail. II innings. They tightened up to The Ludwig-Carr match has been brewing for some time. It, like the battle two weeks ago when Ludwig that is the source of the first game, 5-4 in 11 innings. They tightened up to give Paul Derringer perfect sup-port in the nightcap and won 4-3. It was Derringer's 19 victory. The New York Giants won their Ludwig was a referee. Carr told fifth in a row with a 16-hit 10-4 fo-the German he couldn't referee nor ray against the Boston Bees. could he wrestle and Ludwig didn't like the crack.

The Brooklyn Dodgers edged cut the Phillies 2-1 in a night game. That was when Chambers decided o match the pair in a finish bat-give the New York Yankees a 2-1 to match the pair in a finish bat-

count over the Boston Red Sox and ncrease the champions American League lead to 15½ games. Detroit shut out Cleveland 2-0, and the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns 7-2. Dutch Leonard gained his 17th

decision as the Washington Sena-tors downed the Athletics, 6-3. There'll be baseball in Pampa Matty Bell Says

> (By The Associated Press) If Southwest conference footbal coaches are worried over expanded waist lines among their squadmen

they shouldn't need be concerned much longer. Nature, in the form of a blazing sun, along with tough scrimmage sessions for such an early period.

Lefty Harvey, first base, Howard Bell, Southern Methodist mentor, Coday, second base, Fred McGaha, is another matter. Matty is lament-shortstop, Otto Stephens, third ing that his squad is too light, However, what to do about Matty of the votes. third ing that his squad is too light, Leon pointing out the starting team ti trouble; Harlingen chief threat Bones, won't average over 190 pounds. base, Mage Keyser, left field, Leon pointing out the starting te Crane, center field, Elmo Bones, won't average over 190 pounds.

threw the ball away and Summers scored. Midland staged a ninth inning rally when Willoughby opened with a singled scoring Willoughby. Cox forced Everson. Kerr dropped a looper over short and then Grabek fanned Manager Sam Hale for the Mullen in center nield, Eimo Bones, won't average over 190 pounds. Bell was not the only coach Bell was not the only coach the moaning. At Fort Worth the Texas Christian university mentors worried over a lack of re-the mound with Morgan receiving. Scored Everson. Kerr dropped a looper over short and then Grabek fanned Manager Sam Hale for the tenth strikeout to end the game. Crane, center field, Eimo Bones, won't average over 190 pounds. Bell was not the only coach the moaning. At Fort Worth the Texas Christian university mentors worried over a lack of re-the mound with Morgan receiving. Scond, Arrington at short, Ander-tor Mullen in center and Sutterfield tenth strikeout to end the game.

tack of malaria.

Jack Wilson was the talk of



**American League** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday New York 10, Boston 4.

light game.

Cincinnati

Chicago ..... New York .....

St. Louis ..... 71

Brooklyn ..... 64 Pittsburgh ..... 58

Boston ..... 56 Philadelphia ..... 40 Schedule Today

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Detroit 2, Cleveland 0.

Boston 1, New York 2. Washington 6, Philadelphia

New York ...... Boston .....

Philadelphia .....

Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Results** Yesterday

Standings Today

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Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Wednesday Dallas 6, Tulsa 5 (10 innings)

Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City

Standings Thursday

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Beaumont 3. San Antonio 4.

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Chicago

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn,

Standings Today

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Battle fronts of Interschola

League football bristled with action today but only four teams of the op division's 101 will see actual combat this week.

Games in two districts open the wentieth annual campaign as Tyler, Jacksonville, Midland and Lamesa "jump the gun" on the field. The feature tilt brings Jacksonville and Tyler together at Tyler tomorrow night. Tyler is the favorite in district 11 and Jacksonville is considered a threat in the district His 12th triumph of the season 12 scramble. Lamesa and Midland, both of the

Oil Belt, engage lower division oppo-nents, Lamesa entertaining Tahoka Friday night and Midland being host Monahans Saturday night. Most of the other teams open the season next week but some wait until Sept. 22.

The first week of practice brought definite favorites forward in a maiority of the districts but there was no change in the status of Corpus Christi, Corsicana and Amarillo still ranked as the outstanding teams to beat in the title drive.

Here's how close critics see the respective district races: District 1—Amarillo, with Lubbock and Plainview as chief threats.

District 2-Wichita Fails, with nost trouble from Vernon and Ol-

District 3-Sweetwater, with Abilene and Odessa next in line. District 4—El Paso High, with stiff competition from Bowie (El Paso). District 5-Sherman favored, with Gainesville next in line. District 6 — McKinney, facing strong opposition from Highland Park (Dallas) and Sulphur Springs. District 7-Poly and Riverside rated about even, with the usual threat from Masonic home. District 8-Woodrow Wilson, with Adamson next "in line. District 9-Breckenridge, facing trouble aplenty from Brownwood. District 10 — Corsicana ranked first; Cleburne; Waco and Bryan

Shreveport 6, Houston 8. offering chief competition. District 11-Tyler and Longview Teamdue to fight it out for the title, Tex-arkana and Gladewater offering Houston San Antonio rouble

Dallas ..... District 12-Lufkin hands down Fort Worth avorite District 13-Austin of Houston; Shreveport ..... **Fulsa** Beaumont San Antonio (Houston) and Conroe packing trouble.

Oklahoma City ... 58 101 Schedule Thursday District 14-Beaumont and Livngston co-favorites. District 15-Free-for-all wth Aus-Dallas at Oklahoma City Fort Worth at Tulsa (2) ought to cut a ton or so of beel tin, Brackenridge, and Jefferson of from the prospects before the week San Antonio and Kerrville in the Beaumont at Shreveport. Houston at San Ant top bracket. Austin is getting most

> District 16-Cornus Christi in the **Sports Practically** upper bracket; McAllen in lower **Eliminated From** League Playoffs

(By The Associated Press) Three Texas league teams have on spots in the Shaughnessy playother mass meeting, sponsored by off series and the fourth berth is practically settled. Houston's leading Buffs downed

Shreveport last night, 8 to 6, and practically eliminated the Sports scomb, will be held in front of the from the playoff by dropping them municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock a game and a half behind the

**Dr. Sutherland** Will Send Team **Against Giants** 

Cincinnati 4-4, Pittsburgh 5-3. St. Louis 3, Chicago 11, By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (P)-Dr. John Bain Sutherland and his Pittsburgh pounders of '38 take a final fling to-

.613 gether tonight. .568 .546 .524 .516 Before a crowd expected to reach 50,000 or more, Dr. Sutherland-Jock to the boys-his Panther provi-ers of last fall and various other 464 eastern "all stars" tangle with the New York professional Giants, champions of the National League, in the fourth annual Herald Tri-bune fresh air fund game.

For Sutherland, who "abdicated" as football emperor at Pilt after last fall's campaign, it means the end of the parade up the gridiron glory road for some time, if not for keeps

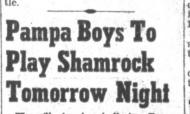
The chances are Jock will bow out with an "all ster" starting line-up consisting of nine of his Pitts-burgh greats of last season and two others in first Gaussian (Thesh other guy from Carnegie Tech.

Pet .708 Such a lineup, preponderantly heavy with men who played as a .589 .562unit on one fine college team, is something new to these all-star col-lections, and figures to make it .531 .531 .443 somewhat hotter than luke warm for the Giants, who have been installed .352 278 favorites at odds of something like 3-5 off their 9-0 victory over the National All-Stars in Chicago last

To the Giants, fresh from their three-field-goal victory, the all-star lineup doesn't make much differ-ence. Still, if Sutherland sends his Pitt team to the wars intact, as now seems certain, the cash-andcarry boys are going to need more than just the accurate kicking toes of Ken Strong and Ward Cuff.

Pe home the winning run in the tenth .553 inning as the Rebels defeated .553 Tulsa's Oilers, 6 to 5. A walk and 538 a two-bagger by Scharein was good 528 for the winning Mission tally as 490 they edged out Beaumont, 4 to 3. 365 The Oats thumped Oklahoma .365 The Cats thumped Oklahoma .365 City's Indians, 6 to 2.

Faulkner's-Has the Clothes "Suit Yourself With The Finest" **GRIFFON SUITS** Fine Tailored All Wool Smart Styles \$30.00 and \$35.00



the Pampa Oilers will be in Mid-land playing in the Shaughnessy omorrow night despite the fact playoff series. The game will be between a group of local boys and

organized by Fred McGaha, Pampa boy who is attending Texas university and playing for Billy gle, advanced on Phillips' sacrifice Disch and his Longhorns.

and went to second on Seitz' infield The single. Summers hit to the infield but an attempt to get Saparito at home failed. Then Beavers sacri-ficed but again the try for the runner at home missed fire. Malvica lined out to short but on an attempt to get Beavers at first. Cox threw the ball away and Summers

the Shamrock Irishmen, strong independent team. Admission will be 25 cents. Game time will be 8

by Beavers and Jordan gave the The Pampa All Stars are being Oilers another run in the seventh and they iced the game in the eighth when Saparito opened with a sin-

in right.



Pampa lineup will include Dock Howard and Hack Miller, is out.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (A)-Those strange sounds coming from Forest

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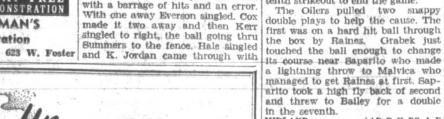
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**Fo Meet Tomorrow** 

A call for sponsors for bowling

eams to meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow

light in the Schneider hotel to dis-uss organization of leagues has een called by Alex Schneider, presdent of the Pampa Bowling associa-

The meeting will be open to ev-

either of men or women.

As many leagues will be necessary to accommodate teams. There were

three leagues rolled last year with 26 teams in action. This year the

number of teams is expected to ex-ceed that number.

Alleys, announced today that for the next two weeks he would charge

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I championships after all. For a couple of days, it looked like Horse) Mayes and Guard V. D. the tournament starting today would Basey, a trio of sophomores be the greatest single bust since the Black Tom explosion. The victorious Aussie Davis cuppers-Ad-rian Quist, Jack Bromwich, Harry 89 6 13 24 11 AB R H PO A

Hopman and Jack Crowford—had been ordered to return home by the Galento Arrives boat and climb into wartime khaki. This meant the men's division

was left without a real gate attraction, barring, possibly, Bobby Riggs. There's slight prospect of excite-ment in the women's divisions, because there's none capable of giving Alice Marble a real argument.

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PAMPA 030 003 13--10 Runs batted in-Hale. K. Jordan 2, Everson, J. Jordan 4, Balley, Malvica, Phillips, Summers. Two bass hite-Petz-id, Malvica, J. Jordan, Willoughby, Three base hits-Beavers, J. Jordan. Home un-K. Jordan. Stolen base-J. Jordan 1, Malvica, Saparito. Sacrifice hits-Phillips, Beavera, Grabek. Double plays-Frabek to Saparito to Malvica to Balley, Saparito to Bailey. Struck out-by Raines 1, Grabek 10, Piet 8. Bases on balls-off. Raines 1, Grabek 1, Piet 2. Wild itches-Raines 8. Left on base-Mid-and 7, Pampa 6. Kliss-off Raines 9 in 5. .osing pitcher-Raines. Time of game-150, Umpires-Fritz, Capps, Standifer. French And Polish **Refuse To Meet** Nazis' Chess Aces

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 7 (A)-War in Europe has echoed in the world chess tournament here with the French and Polish players un-

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willing to face the Germans and Bohemia-Moravians "to move bits of wood while cannons are being moved at home." The French and Polish teams have

asked the committee to call off their coming matches for the Hamilton Russell cup against representatives of the hostile nations.



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the Baylor training camp. The Friday night, it was announced to-Parls youngster has been shooting day. passes in Billy Patterson manner. Only one man was absent from The Dominion of Canada is larger the Texas Aggie bailiwick. He was

only two more nights of play. Dallas' Rebels and the San Antonio Missions are deadlocked in than the United States proper and second position. Pete Henry, sophomore guard, who Alaska combined. Pinch-hitter Phil Seghi singled

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are, with their regiments in Ger-**Uncle Sam To** maby . They may have to send a destroyer to convoy Vince Fisher-ty, Washington sports writer, out of California . . In an unguarded mo-ment he said: "The Washington School Days -- Moving Days -- Consult Classified Page **Baseball Standings Sports Roundup** Box Score **Ferret Out** MERCHANDISE FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILES Redskins would beat the best team you have here on the coast 99-0 By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (R)—Scoopa-rade: Fred Perry, who has already faken out first dizenship papers, has gone to Washington to see about the second installment. Babe Blazo is the lat-ERRORS BEAT GROVE NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) - Four sest Lefty Grove a pitching duel Lefty Gomes yesterday as the Classified Adv. 34-Good Things to Eat 62-Money To Loan 63-Automobiles **Foreign Spies** PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fre pork of all kinds. McKenzie Sanita Dairy. Phone 1515J. Rates-Information FOR SALE: Equity in 1989 Ford Dalaxe two-door Sedan. 3,500 miles. Or will trade for lot or equity in house. Ed Riege. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP)-All want ads are strictly cash re accepted over the phone with SPECIAL: Fresh pork sausage, home made, All kinds fresh ments. Sanitary Market, Lane's Sta. & Gro. 5 Points. 884. TIME and trouble with 10-hoor a Have trailer Boses to self at a blocks south Schneider Hotel SALE: Cleamest 1582 Cherrelet in town. Good motor, three new Clean and trouble with 10-hoor the federal government moved with stern Swiftness today to crush the activities of foreign spice with-in the nation's borders, while an augmented naval and coast guard float steamed the Atlantic sea-AVE the accepted over the hard the account softive understanding that the account s to be paid at earliest convenience f paid at office within six days after ast insertion cash rate will be allow. est baseball deal a cooking . . 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Sept. 7 (AP)-Rady York's two-ran homer gave Detroit a 2 to 0 victory over Cleveland yesterday and placed the Tigers in a virtual fourth-risce tie with the Indians. Archie Mc-Kain beat Al Milnar for the shutout in the first of a two-rame series. Detroit ab h o aCleveland ab h o a McCosky cf 3 1 5 0 Boudreau sa 3 2 4 5 Fox rf 4 0 3 Weathrily cf 3 0 1 0 Gehringr 2b 2 0 5 4 Sambell rf 1 0 0.0 York 6 A 1 4 60 Chpmn rf-cf 4 1 0 0 Greenby 1 8 3 7 0 Toxis 1 b 3 12 1 Higgins 3b 8 0 0 2 Keitner 3b 4 0 0.2 Bell If 1 2 0 Grims 2b 4 3 6 Croucher sa 3 0 2 2 Heath If 4 0 2 0 Notice of any error must be given a time for correction before second **TODAY'S GUEST STAR** CRANIUM CRACKER rtable sleeping room, adjoining bat elephone privilege. Close in. 705 Nor and other enforcement work. It dispatched four coast guard cut-Jim Reed, Topeka (Rans.) Capi-tal: "With the war going on in Eu-rope, maybe F. D. R. wanted to hur-We Must Clean Out On-Room 4 Duncan Bldg.-Phone 1822 (Problem on editorial page.) 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C. Ionk, Houk Apartmenta. Phone 984. WDGE PICKUP in good condition, als lightly damaged bath room fixtures. Stor y Plumbing Co. 533 S. Cuyler, -C Repairing-Service the same time we do not want to turn our activity into a witch 0000 HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 8 Stiff collar. ASHING, greasing, brake relining, mot-stane-nis, or chauling, dynamic wheel alancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Gar-CHRISTOPHER Totals 2752710 Totals z-Batted for Milnar in 9th. gz-Ran for Hale in 9th. DETROIT 000 CLEVELAND 000 1 Pictured 9 Native of THERLAND 34 9 27 18 NICE, CLEAN, 2-room, furnished house, Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Maytag washer, Inquire 411 S. Russell. FOR RENT-2-room furnished house. Close in, bills paid. 511 N. Russell. TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Innerpring mattress, electric refrigyration, 535 S. Somarville. FOE SALE or rent: 5-room, modern, with 2-room house rest. Furnished or unfur-nished 511 North Ballard. THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Bills paid, 513 N. 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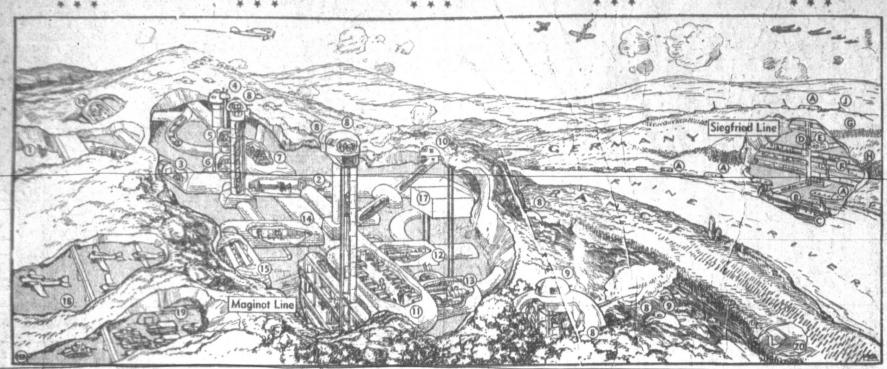
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Germans And French In Siegfried And Maginot **Lines May Be Stalemated On Western Front** 



On chains of underground forts like these depend the French and the Germans to save themselves from each other. The cutout sketches show how armies will live and fight below ground in the next war. On the French side: (1) Sunken road to entrance. (2) Connecting gal-(3) Armared steel partitions. (4) Periscopes. (5)

Telephone exchange. (6) Control room. sembly gallery. (8) Heavy gun casements. (9) Machine Observation post. (11) Earracks. (12) (10) Kitchen. (13) Power plant, (14) General stores. Ammunition magazine. (16) Hospital. tank. (18) Underground hangar. (19)

(7) Troop asgarage. (15) (17) Water Underground

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The Laborate fortifications which

On the German side: (20) Tank trap. Heavy gun casement. (B) Connecting gallery. (C) Underground railroad. (D) Elevator. (E) Control room (C) Tank barricades. (H) Barbed wire entanglements. (J) Anti-aircraft guas.

other supplies. Guns range, from huge artillery weapons to machine guns. be on a similar pattern. Each line has tank traps of steel

r concrete, or both, immediately in front of it, plus barbed wire entanglements. Supplementary fortifications behind the Siegfried line are said to extend back 30 miles. One of the few facts known about the German line is that it contains 22,000 steel and cement pill boxes.

Floods In Desert

(P)-Storms of near cloudburst pro-portions which have swept eastern California and parts of Arizona for two days poured new torrents of

rooned overnight at Needles by floodwith machine gun nests, are underelectric rallways and elevators to Hotels and campgrounds were full haul personnel, ammunition and and many slept in parks.

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front of these positions are wire, three reserve lines. Bombproof, gas-proof,

By NEA Service

bearing on carefully-ranged fields, the teachers in the home of Mrs it is believed that the fortifications Bob Campbell, at 4:30 o'clock Frimake an ordinary infantry advance day afternoon. Supt. Stephens then introduced almost impossible as long as they are intact.

gium declared her neutrality in any second grade; Miss Fermanetta coming war, began to be extended Sawyer, third grade; Miss Oulds behind the Belgian border, to pre-vent another invasion across the dred McCullough, fifth grade; Miss Belgian plain and into France. How Clara Phillips, sixth grade: Mr. far advanced these fortifications are, Hugh Harmon, seventh grade and grade;

is not accurately known. Similar precautions have been principal grammar school, eight) taken to extend them also along the Swiss border, in case an invasion Juanita Hughes, home ec. teacher or flanking movement should be at-tempted through that country. Thus, science: Miss Sarah Truitt, English from the Italian border to the sea, France has attempted to secure her frontier with a fortified line that would indefinitely hold off an in-

The Siegfried line is presumed to vader and furnish bases for an ad-e on a similar pattern. vance eastward if that should be equivalent to the French system. in the cards.

German Siegfried line is The cially-trained troops have manned newer, built within the past three both lines, for the operation of the ears, but Hitler has already said machinery of such extensive underboth lines, for the operation of the that "no power on earth can get ground works is almost as compli-through this wall." With the Rhine as a border as far north as Stras-bourg, then veering eastward be-men sent into them would be help-

the Netherlands border. From what is known of it, the lead military experts to predict that resumption is that it consists more the first blows of the new wal of surface fortifications than the would be struck elsewhere until one French side or the other had devised a



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Both France and Germany be-lieve they have thrown such a shield of fortifications between them that neither will be able to invade the those areas and the schools opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the high school audiother across what was in 1914-18 torium.

Under the directions of Band mas alled the Western Front. The French Maginot Line, built ter Hugh Harmon the students sat "America" with Miss Adelia Jat cost of \$2,000,000,000 between Craig, at the piano, after which Rev. H. B. Cornelison, pastor of the Firs 1929 and 1936, and named for the War Minister under whose super-Baptist church, led in prayer. Supt. M. F. Stephens introduced Rev. W. A. Hitchcock, pastor of the First Methodist church, who delivvision it was begun, runs from the Swiss border past the German frontler and up along Belgium. It is a series of underground

fortifications, interconnected, with ered the address of the morning with great strongholds at strategic points the theme, "How Far Down the ike Metz, Belfort and Verdun. In Road Are You Goin

tank traps, and prepared fields of introduced by Mr. Stephens. She an-fire. Behind them in the stronger nounced the meeting of the band of cotton. parts of the line are two or even mothers who are giving much aid

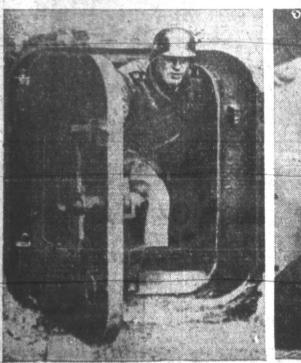
stocked band for this year. Mrs. Harry Harwith food, water, and munitions, din, P. T. A. president, announced heavily armed with all kinds of guns that there would be a tea honoring

re Intact. The French line, as soon as Bel-first grade; Miss May Bondurance, appear.

and public speaking; Mr. Hood G. Wills, vocational agriculture: G. B

or labor has been spared, and it general it is regarded as probably

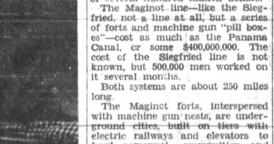
On both sides of the line, spe Speed Queen Norge Zenith It is the existence of these shield



Steel entrance to German "pill box," one of the latest pictures made inside the Siegfried line fac-

The Germans, like the French, have set up complete living as well as fighting quarters in underground border forts.

Scale of Miles You Didn't Raise Your Boy To Be BELGIUM A Soldier? Well, Uncle Sam Can LUXEM-BURG Turn Him Into One Mighty Quickly 00000000 By PRESTON GROVER As to the potential trained man Θ power, it lies largely in two direc-WASHINGTON - The current panic among some of the higher-Jons. Since the Citizens Military ranking army officers over the state of national defense isn't 00 men have received varying shared 100 per cent by others who FRANCE MAGINOT An even greater potential sup-oly is in the 2,500,000 men who have a hand in keeping the enemy from our doors. Maneuvers at Plattsburg and have spent time in the Civilian Manassas disclosed among other Manassas disclosed among other bas been a lot of agitation to LINE things, that the top-ranking re-has been a lot of agitation to serve and national-guard officers have C.C.C. men receive military Strasbourg + Is a same and raining - for instance to learn -those from colonel up-aren't especially good. There were excep-tions. One reservist general a' We watched C.M.T.C. youngsters Manassas, we have been told, did ut drill this summer. They learned the essentials of foot drill in four a smart job lays, two hours a day. Teaching



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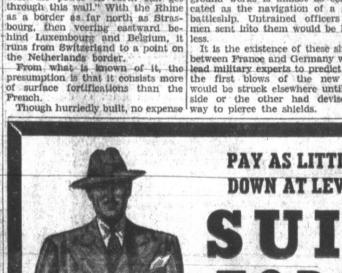
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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

Rush, mathematics, coach, and prin-cipal; M. F. Stephens, natural sci-

Later in the day Supt. Step announced that 90 students had registered in high school and over 200 in the grade school which is some less than last year but due to the fact that school opened on Labor Day there will be a number that will enroll all during the week whic will bring the enrollment up to the average.

Miami will have a foot ball team this year. The first game will be in Miami on Sept. 22 with Kelton.

## **Brown Explains Cotton Subsidy**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P)-Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of assured cotton export ng nations today this country Mrs. Fred Cook, band mother, was not attempting to "invade" new for-

The payment of a bounty of \$7.50 in securing band uniforms for the band for this year. Mrs. Harry Har-lent amount on cotton-manufactured goods sold abroad Brown said, is designed only to "regain our former share of the world market." Brown's assurances were given

fore the second day's session of an international cotton conference called by the United States in an attempt to win other countries over to a marketing agreement program pro-viding for an "equitable division" of world markets and for a cut in production until heavy surpluses dis

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SAN BERNADINO, Calif., Sept 7

water across the Mojave desert and areas to the south today.

Hundreds of travelers were ma-The Maginot forts, interspersed

## ace each other on the French-German border, the Maginot and Siegfried lines, have been built at a cost of several hundred million dollars.

was no surprise to the ranks of the army to find this was them to shoot would take longer-the case. It is a common joke in out not so terribly much longer. would be put to selling Liberty lack. They don't know how to take bonds should war start. Some of up outdoor camp life after verse to the others would be told to stay home and take care of the kiddles et that knowledge in C.C.C. camps. Some would be worth a thousand They learn group living, how times every dollar of government give and take orders, how to give and take orders, how to get along without pet foods. It would money spent in training them. However, nobody expects the surprise their mothers how fast early stages of our war to be they could be made into fighting fought with armies commanded by men.

reserve or even national-guard gen-erals. There are in the regular

Browder Describes army a well-known group of upper-bracket officers who will stack pretty well in a fight. They **Communist Beliefs** 

can compute how much railroad and highway space it takes to

move 20,000 men with equipment Browder, leader of the American homes. 10 8 designated spot. They know Communist party, told the Dies comhow to go about getting food there. And if the 20,000 must be expandnittee today members of the party nust agree with decisions of the

ed to 200,000 quickly they won't be altogether at a loss. Communist Internationale or "part One Thing Has Changed The big difference between the company" with it. Questioned about the relationship

resent condition of national de-fense and the condition in 1917 lies in other directions. Then we had an army completely unac-diainted with the problems of dealing with the divilian personnel that makes up the real national between the party in this country and international headquarters in Russia, Browder repeatedly asserted decisions of the central organization are regarded here as "voluntary agreements."

J. B. Matthews, the committee's that makes up the real national defense. That condition has been chief investigator, developed testimony from Browder that party leaders in the United States "urged largely corrected.

A widespread R.O.T.C. organiza-tion has been set up in the col-leges on a voluntary basis. Regular army instructors have learned how to adopt army methods to civilian discontinuate of the college

spositions. Out of those college oups, and from other sources, gression pact?" asked Matthews. "Such criticism," replied the Comgroups, and from other sources, there has been built up a force of 120000 fairly well-trained reserve officers. That is more than chough for a million men. When the World War started the reserve-of-ficer personnel could have been baded in a freight car-with spare recens for sour-horsess. These reserve officers, in turn have demonstrated themselves able to train and command civilian coldiers. They have worked with the CM.TC and with the CC.C

(\*\*\*· Freiburg 0 River Rhine Basel SWITZERLAND

How the French Maginot line and the German Siegfried line, long chains of hidden underground fortresses, face each other across their common border, the Western front.

feat the peace policy of Soviet Russia I'd oppose and I'd probably land in jail.

Fishermen use a leaf from an WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P)-Earl automobile spring to pry abalones from their wave-swept rocky

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