#### The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday

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#### **Good Evening**

We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their vittues lay upon us.

# Classes Will Meet Again In Red Building GERMANS PUSHED FURTHER BACK, POLES SAY

#### Order Due To **Overcrowded** Conditions

Folding Chairs Purchased For Ward Schools

The worst overcrowded condi-tions in the history of the high school yesterday forced the school board to make preparations to send classes to the Red building.

Before making this decision, the board discussed at length the overcrowded conditions in Pampa schools and the fact that no money is available from the Public Works administration to supplement local funds for construction of a new high

The decided to investigate all possible plans for relieving conditions the money available after which they will present solutions to

the public. The board has \$193,000 available following a bond election and some additional money could be taken from the general fund. How the money could be best utilized to relieve congestion in the schools will be given serious thought.

Because of other important business, the board was unable to go into the matter at length at yesterday's meeting.
In order to make an additional

class room available immediately, the board decided to renovate another room in the red school building on the central campus in which overflow classes will be conducted. An additional 200 folding chairs were purchased for use in ward schools and the band room. The Red building has not been used for classes in years. On the top floor is located the cafeteria, and the lower floor has been used for a band rehearsal room, and other rooms by the physical educa-tion department. Due to lack of space in the badly overcrowded gymnasium on the campus, students

and other games in rooms on the lower floor of the red building which was built in 1909. Two new teachers were elected to fill vacancies caused by resigna-tions last week. Henry B. Siler of Austin was named language instructor in the high school. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Washington university and his degree of bachelor of science in educations from Missouri State college. He took post graduate work at Texas university and spent two years studying in Paris, France. He taught one year in Greely high school and one year

have played ping pong, basketball

at Colorado college at Greely. Miss Marian Reichling, a gradnate of Columbia university at New York where she received her bachelor of arts degree, was named eacher of music at Horace Mann school. She will also direct the Hor-

#### **Meador Charged** With Murder In Youth's Death

A charge of murder was filed farmer in the court of Justice alleged connection with the automobile motorcycle crash east of Pampa on the night of September 2, that resulted in the death of W. D. (Billy) Kelley, 17, and injuries to Clifford Jones. 24, both of Pampa. Bond had not been set nor a hearing held up to early this afternoon The complaint filed charges today that Meador on September 2

voluntarily and with malice aforethought killed Bill Kelley by striking him with an automobile. W. D. Kelley, father of the boy who died one hour after the crash, signed the

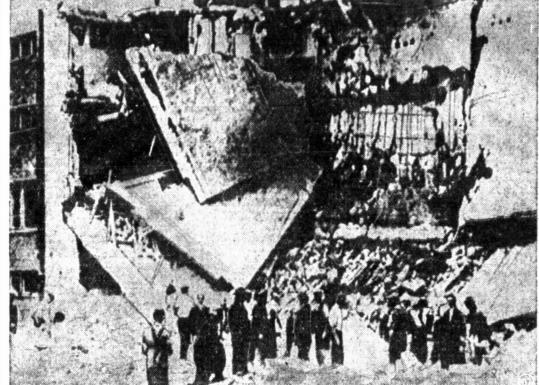
Meador has been in county jall since September 5. He was taken from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to the jail by Sheriff Cal Rose, after he had suffered a nervous ailment occasioned by his brother telling him he was going to notify officers, according to the sheriff's office here.
The accident that resulted in

ing Kelley's death and injuries to Clifford Jones, occurred when the two Pampans riding on Jones' motorcycle on U. S. Highway 60 three miles east of Pampa were struck by a car, catapulting the two mo-torcyclists to the pavement.

#### I Heard---

Bill Harwell laughing uproarious-ly as he tried to give a description of a certain young man about town leaving the Combs-Worley building yesterday afternoon. It seems the young man had on new shoes with leather heels and when he went to leave the building he slipped on the tile floor and after doing a fancy dance left the building

MARS RENTS AN APARTMENT IN WARSAW



Here's what happened to an apart-ment house when German air struction on Polish capital of War-

#### Monroe Names Jaycee Gray County Tax Rate Set Committees For Year At 62 Cents

#### **Electric Score Board To Show** Tonight's Game

Calling all baseball fans. Calling all baseball fans. There's going to be a play by play degiven on an electric score board in the city auditorium tonight and you're all invited.

The game, being played Hubber park in Lubbock, will begin at 8 o'clock and when the first hall is witched it will be recorded on the score board and every ball pitched and every play executed during the game will be flashed on the beard.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents and any money delivered after paying for a Western Union wire from Lubbock will go into the appreciation fund being raised for the players. Bob Watson, local manager, will donate his services as telegraph operator on this end.

The second game of the final series will be played tomorrow night in Lubboek and it also will received play by play. On Thursday night the teams move to Pampa for three games or until one team has won four games. Game time here will also be 8

#### Part of Baby Girl's Brain Outside Skull

FORT MEYERS, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP) sac outside of her skull, was given little chance today to live. Physicians said most any type of herniation probably would prove fa- Howell, J. W. Stotts; conservation, tal. The six-pound, 14-ounce girl

was normal in other respects.

New committees of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce were Jayoce directors, held at 8 o'clock last night in the BCD committee cents of the \$100 valuation. room at the city hall.

There are 20 committees on the state and national Jaycee programs. ty tax rate was only 20 cents. Carl Benefiel is chairman of the 10-member goodwill committee, larggoing to be a play by play de-scription of the Pampa Oilers-will committeemen are Walter Rog-Lubbock Hubbers baseball game ers, Garnet Reeves, Clarence Kennedy W B Weatherred R. B. Allen, Arthur Teed, Tex DeWeese, Jim Hatfield, and Dr. C. H. Schulkey. Other committees are: membership, Earl Isley, chairman; Lewis Curry, Dr. H. E. Howard; attendance, Joe Key, chairman, Raymond Brumley, Joe Gordon, Ed Wood, Dan Smith: entertainment, Dick Hughes, chairman, Bob Watson, Jack Back Claude Roberts, Joe Gordon and Joe

Industrial, Wayne Phelps, chairman; Foster Fletcher, Jake Garman; publicity, B. B. Altman Jr., chair-

Sports, J. C. Christopher, chair-Holland; civil identification, Alvin meeting of the commissioners yes-Pohl, W. L. Bruce.

Americanism, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Howell, chairman, Bob Watson, Jim- two are the last for 1939. my Dodge, Bob Miller.

-A three-day-old baby girl, with Campbell, chairman, Dr. A. B. Gold-on the deal. Governmental affairs, Jim Collins, chairman, Sid Patterson, J. G. Teeters; safety, Foster Fletcher, chairsurgery known for the rare brain man, Horace Johnson, Thomas C

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#### 'Swastika Marked' Plane Reported Sighted By Fishermen Off Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 12. (AP) - A the plane was of German origin. submarine has been in operation, Georges Banks that submarine had market this year. was reported today by a group of come up close beside it Sunday American trawlers fishing apnight. Further details were not proximately 190 miles off this port. immediately available.

Captain Michael Shea of the This was the fourth report of a Trawler Storm, in a radio message submarine off the New England to the Associated Press, said one coast, one of which came today

of his seamen had seen the Ger- from officers of the British Aran man swastika on wings of the grey- dora Star, which docked safely it painted, single-motored biplane as New York. it twice circled the fishing fleet The Boston waterfront was at a low altitude yesterday before stirred with conflicting discussion heading off on the great circle about the strange plane. Some route that would lead to Europe. At the same time, however, Cap-tain Shea reported another of the vestigate the submarine reports.

fishermen argued the plane's markings more closely resembled a starthan a Swastika.

Coast guard officials here startplane flew over the storm," but the storm of ed an investigation, but would Shea himself indicated the craft latigas, spur leatuers, and tie-downs, hazard no opinion as to whether was not large.

—Gurley's.

Gray county's ad valorem tax rate announced today by President Frank was set at the lowest point in 19 Monroe, following a meeting of the years yesterday, when the county commissioners in approving the 1940 budget adopted the tax rate of 62

This is the lowest rate since 1920 when the rate was 60 cents. The alllist, prepared in accordance with time low was in 1909 when the coun-Combined state and county tax rate under the budget for 1940 will be \$1.39 as compared with \$1.51 for the present year.

Passage of the county read bond counties secured credit for money paid out on roads later made a part of the state highway system, was a factor in the lowering of the county tax rate

Division of the ad valorem tax rate, as set up by the county commissioners, is: general 25 cents, jury two cents, road and bridge nine cents, courthouse and fail interest and sinking five cents, road and bridge interest and sinking six cents road and bridge special 15 cents. Tax rate for the common school

man, Bill Holt; educational, Jim for Davis, Back, Schaffer, Bell Collins, chairman, Clarence Kennedy, Bill Fraser, Dick Hughes, Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

C. H. Schulkey.

Chairman, Clarence Kennedy, Bill Fraser, Dick Hughes, Dr. Huntsman, Keplinger, Farrington, Hopkins, County Line, 36, 50 cents each for Laketon and Grandview, Sports, J. C. Christopher, chair- and 75 cents each for Webb and man, Otis Pumphrey, Jack Back. County Line 4. who is state commissioner, J. D. Other business transacted at the

Bell, chairman, W. C. Wilson, Eddie terday included the approval for payment of the third and fourth assessments to the Panhandle Water chairman, Frank Smith, D. L. Par-Conservation authority, totaling ker, Chairlie Maisel; aviation, Bert \$440 for the two assessments. These For precinct 2, the commisioners

City planning and beautification, voted to purchase a Caterpillar road Dan Smith, chairman, Nolan Har- grader from the R. B. George com-Shelhamer, Sherman pany of Amarillo, at a cost of \$1,200, White; public health, Dr. W. L. trading in a Russell Super-Mogul

#### Ample Supplies Of Food Promised By U. S. Department

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)-The agriculture department gave the nation's housewives new assurances of ample food supplies today in a crop report forecasting harvests of boun-

tiful proportions. Furthermore, President Roosevelt heeded complaints that sugar had become too costly and too scarce in this country since the outbreak of war in Europe, and yesterday lifted mysterious "swastika marked" air-plane, flying over the same gen-aware reported it had been in-legal limitations upon the quantity eral area where an unidentified formed by the trawler Fhawmut on which may be sold in the domesti

## Temperatures

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## WAR FLASHES!

DENTON, Sept. 12 (P)-The Denton American Legion Post last night endorsed President Roosevelt's neutrality program, including repeal of the arms embargo, and wired congressional representatives to suppor

LONDON, Sept. 12 (A)-The British government announced today was taking steps to remove between 7,000 and 8,000 members of the staffs of governmental departments from London, but stressed that the government itself was not moving from the capital. "There is no question of the government as a whole being evacuated," said a spokesman. "Not a single minister is leaving and none concerned in the wartime activities been pushed back "far into the outskirts of the capital. of the government are being evacuated."

LONDON, Sept. 12 (P)-The Ministry of Information announced today the British steamer Inverliffey had been sunk by a German submarine and the crew rescued by the American steamer R. G. Stewart.

Position of the sunken ship was not disclosed.

It was also announced four other British merchant ships had reported unsuccessful attacks by submarines, (The Inverliffey, a 9456 ton tanker, 503 feet long, is registered at Dublin and carries oil between the Gulf states and England).

(The R. G. Stewart, also a tanker, is a 9,229-ton ship registered at Wilmington, Del., and operated by the Standard Oil company of New

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)-Senator Nye (R-ND) asserted today the administration would "run into a real war in the legislative field" over any attempt to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality

Although Nye said he knew of no present move for a senate filibuster to block repeal, he declared there would be "extended and thorough" debate on the proposal. Observing that administration leaders appeared to be considering "invoking the gag rule," Nye said he did not believe the senate would

vote for any limitation of debate Hitler. He observed, however, there also was a strong sentiment against involvement of this country in war. He said he thought the American Nye said he had found sentiment in the middle West strongly against people should be told that sales of war materials to belligerents would be likely to bring involvement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)-An unidentified submarine was reported operating off Nantucket lightship yesterday, officers of the British Arandora Star said today when the liner arrived from Cherbourg and Southampton with 441 passengers, 260 of them Americans.

Captain Edgar Wallace Moulton, on orders of the British Admiralty, declined to discuss the hazards of the 11-day voyage, but other officers said the ship received warnings nine times that submarines were in its vicinity. The last warning spoke of an undersea boat off Nantucket. The Arandora Star, a 15,500-ton vessel operated by the Blue Star Line, is a cruise ship chartered by Cunard-White Star to bring refugees

back from Europe. She also carried \$14,000,000 in gold. Officers said the ship had no convoy. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (A)—Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the munique for the morning which said House Rules committee predicted after a White House conference today merely that theer had been "a Congress would be called to meet in special session around October 1. night along the entire front." While asserting President Roosevelt had not committed himself on a date, Sabath said he thought it would be around October 1 or perhaps

a little before then. PARIS, Sept. 12 (A)-War notes from the French capital:

Hundreds of volunteers, including many women, have filed into St. Antoine hospital to give blood for wounded Poilus. Before the war, the hospital paid 500 Francs w there is no question of remuneration.

Large groups of agitated women gather daily outside Collombes stadium, where their husbands and sons are housed in a concentration camp for interned Germans and Austrians established when war broke No food scarcity has been apparent yet, but restaurants apologeti-

cally have reduced the variety of their menus, LONDON, Sept. 12 (P)-The British Ministry of Information anunced tonight that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had arrived in

#### Seitz, Miller **Head Donations** To Ball Team

Personal donations from Manager Grover Seitz and Business Manager Harold Miller of the Pampa Oilers will head a fund being raised by local fans to divide among members of the team which is now playing in the final series of the Shaughnessy playoff. According to league rules the players cannot receive any share of the playoff receipts yet they're battling under a handicap in stay ing in the series and giving Pambeen received to date.

off series began.

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#### Nazis Fought To Standstill, Claim Poles

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (AP)-The Polish general staff's communique No. 11, broadeast today, declared stout Polish resistance had brought the German plane, tank, and artillery attacks at least to a temporary stalemate throughout a widespread battle zone.

The communique announced se pa fans more baseball. When fans vere fighting was continuing along learned that the boys would re- the Bug river with major change, ceive only their salaries during the with the Germans throwing vast playoff they immediately started numbers of tanks into the struggle.

The official Hungarian news agency reported the Polish radio The money will be divided equal- station at Lublin said General Fely among the players exclusive of liejan Slawoj Składkowski, the Po-the management and Gordon Nell lish premier, had presided over a who left the team before the play- ministry council which decreed me sures providing for the purchase and It's strictly a voluntary fund distribution of foodstuffs for civi-

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## Two Fleeing Convicts Slain At Huntsville

killed early today. Two more were away. captured, one of whom was Captured half an hour after wounded. A fifth was still at large, the escape was Pedro Lopes. He A 64-year-old guard, W. T. Bin- was slightly wounded. A 64-year-old guard, W. T. Binson, discovered the men fleeing
from the tuberculosis ward toward
a 7-foot high fence topped with
barbed wire, and blasted them with
buckshot as they scaled the barrier.
Bloodhounds were put on the
trail immediately after the escape
at 2 a. m.
Norwood Moody, 25, of Spartanwas slightly wounded.
Moody was serving a 17-year
sentence for robbery from Victoria and DeWitt counties. Gonbery by assault from Harris county.
Names of the convicts captured
and being returned to the prison
and the one remaining at large
were not immediately available.

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 12. (AP)-| burg. N. C., was found dead about Two of five conficts fleeing the wynne state prison farm were ton was found 50 yards farther

# 'FINAL PUSH' TO CAPTURE WARSAW

**NAZIS ANNOUNCE** 

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12 (AP)-Polish army general headquarters asserted today that Warsaw's German besiegers had

A communique broadcast from the radio station at Lwow said the nearest German troops now were six miles from the center of the city. It said the push was "developing" with the aid of heavy Polish reinforcements which were rushed to Warsow from the south.

It was reported from Cernauti, Rumania, that 7,000 Polish refugees crossed the frontier there.

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY WEST OF WARSAW, Sept. 12 (AP)—German headquarters announced the German forces this morning launched a three-front offensive which it expected to be the final push to break Polish resistance.

## French Claim New Wedge In

PARIS, Sept. 12 (P)-French dispatches tonight reported that French advance guards had driven a wedge into the advance fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line east of Saarbruecken.

One section of the attacking forces

ed" the defenses of the great industrial city. Artillery pounded German lines points of the Maginot line.

surrounding the city from heights in the forest of Warndt. These reports of French activity followed the war ministry's com-

merely that theer had been "a calm Previous fighting on a 100-mile sector of the western front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers strengthened the impression a ma-

jor battle was shaping up-an engagement which history may record as the battle of the Saar. ing up into position already estab-

"Despite enemy resistance our attacks continued to show serious progress on a front of some 12 miles east of the Saar," said last night's war

This was taken to mean the French were gaining at a point some dis-tance north of the French border town of Saareguemines in the German area between the Saar and Blies

Saarbruecken was emptied of civilians days ago. French military sources believed the German army soon would fall back into defensive positions behind the industrial cap-

Bitter fighting also was reported in the area north of Sierck, further west where the Saar river shifts its selle river along the frontier of the neutral principality of Luxembourg Germans and French fought hand-to-hand in that wooded area

between the two rivers. The German lines were said to be held by young reservists because older soldiers were engaged in the Polish offensive. However, several divisions were said to have diverted already to the western front. The French described their losses

as slight as compared with the advances achieved. They said some German prisoners had been taken that gas had not been used, and that much of the fighting was under cover of night.

#### Neutral Nations Face 3 Questions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Europe's warring powers are engaged in a trade struggle for vital supplies from the southeastern corner of the continent.

Britain's blockade of German ports, threatening to cut off the flow of materials from overseas, and German attacks on British shipping have put three questions to the neutral nations of the southeast.

They are whether to: 1. Fulfill old German contracts, or nter into new contracts to ship goods to the Reich with the possibility they never may be paid; 2. Sell to England and France for

3. Accept offers from Rome barter their products for Italian

O. H. Lee and he believes the Oil-ers are psychologically ready to whip Lubbock for the league title, and will get the job done.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 12 (P)—Reports of a German troop movement from Baden northwest toward the Haardt hills on the toward the Haardt hills on the west side of the Khine were taken by border observers today as an indication the Germans are expecting a big French drive soon.

Baden is near the point where French territory elbows into Germany, 90 miles north of Basel. The developments eased the Swiss worry that French or Germans might try to cut through a corner of Swit zerland.

Thousands of Swiss soldiers, it was learned today, have returned temporarily at least to civil life. Another indication the French are about to open an offensive against was asserted to have "slightly turn- main efforts of the Siegfried line was seen in reports of a concentra tion of mobile equipment at certain

PARIS, Sept. 12 (P) — Prime Minister Chamberlain met Pre-mier Daladier "somewhere in France" today at a meeting of the

A communique issued by Dala lier's office said two other men of the council also attended, Gen-eral Maurice Gustave Gamelin commander-in-chief of the British French armies, and Lord Chatfield British minister of the coord

ministry in Paris shortly after accompanied by military aids. They traveled in a powerful military car.
The fronts were given as: easi of Radom, north of Lodz and

of defense.

northeast of Warsaw. Four Polish divisions fighting in he Radom sector south of Warsaw with their backs to the Vistul river were reported beginning to surrender

Germans also said a bitter strug-gle north of Lodz appeared to be ending, with heavy Polish losses. On the third front, German troops were reported at the gates of Warsaw

The Germans, officers asserted used the air arm effectively on all fronts. Bombers again were flying stead-

ily to and from German bases.

This correspondent observed the preparations for today's offensive the Radom front yesterday afternoon. Heavy reinforcements clogged all roads leading to the

#### Chopin's Polonaise Tells World City Has Not Fallen

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12. (AP) — Eleven opening notes of the "Polonaise" by Chopin, whose heart is buried in a Warsaw church told Europe early today defende still held Poland's capital.

After the Warsaw radio station ended its night broadcast, the opening bars were sounded 30 seconds by a xylophone-to show that Warsaw had not fallen. (Chopin, himself a Pole, was one of many noted composers to use the Polonaise—a stately dance usually in three-quarter time. It is be

#### lieved to have grown from used in the processional at Krakow in 1573, when Henry, Duke of An-jou, came to the throne of Poland.) Pilots Will Meet Tomorrow Night

To Plan Air Show To advance plans for the Pampa Air show, to be held here Sep-tember 23-24, a meeting of all pilots in the city has been called for 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the city hall, it was announced today by Bert Howell, chairman of the air derby.

the air derby.

At a meeting of the Pampa
Jaycee directors last night, it was
decided that merchants would be
requested to decorate their store
fronts on the show's opening day.

#### Wiener Roast Given To Entertain Girls Class Of Church

Entertaining members of second year girls Sunday School class of Junior department in First Chris-tain church, Mrs. Claude Gilchrist hostess at a wiener roast in her ome Monday afternoon.

Games were played by the group nd refreshments of hot dogs, marshmallows, and grape juice were serv ed to Joyce Cloud, Peggy Eckerd, Vera Slusher, Betty Jo Nolen, Bar-Norris, LaVerne and Jacque-Wallace, Elsie Ruth Graham, Patsy and Betty Dezern, LaRue and Shirley Tibbett, Violet, Delma, and Wilma Cape, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. Earl Cloud, and Mrs. Claude

#### Delphian Chapter To Be Organized

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Sept. 12—Delphian society, a national organization for women, is being organized here by Lucile F. Cocke, representative.

The society, which was founded in 1910, was organized in the interest of higher education, personal improvement, and social progress It is the largest existing women's organization whose purpose is higher education. There are more than 2,000 members enrolled for Del-phian triple training in acquiring knowledge in thinking and speak-

As soon as the necessary number has been enrolled to complete a chapter, announcement made relative to the first meeting date of the society

#### Baptist WMS Has Industrial Program

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 12-Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church of Skellytown met recently in the home of Mrs. C. S. Tiffany for a business meeting and Industrial Day program.

The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Red Allison, president. A. hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was the open-ing song led by Mrs. Lynn Wall, wed with sentence prayer led by Mrs. Frank Awtry.

social hour followed in which Mrs. Bert Schaef was named honoree at a pink and blue shower. Suitable games were played and rereshments were served to a visitor, Mrs. C. D. Tiffany, and the follow-ing members: Mesdames Lynn Wall, Ike Long, A. C. Carroll, Lee Willis, James Wood, A Beauchamp, Frank Awtry, Everett Groninger, Red Alli-son, Ray Chastain, E. B. Stubgen, Bert Schaef, Bill Fulton, and the

#### **KIDNEYS MUST** REMOVE **EXCES**S ACIDS

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#### NEW MINISTER



The Rev. Russell G. West, new paster of Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost street, was installed in a service conducted Sunday morning by the Rev. Oscar Fike of Cordell, Okla., presiding elder of the local congregation. Rev. and Mrs. West, with their four children, will make their home at 709 North Frost street, the newly acquired parsonage of the church. During the month of May the couple spent two weeks in Pampa in a study of the field and at this time they accepted the call to the local church. Rev. West, a gradunte of Bridgewater college in Virginia, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. During his 17 years as pastor he has serv ed churches in West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, and Virginia. Rev. West comes to Pampa from Roanake. Virginia, where he has concluded a four-year pastorate of the First Church, one of the largest Brethren churches of Virginia

#### B-PW Club Will Begin Activities At Party Tonight

Beginning the new club year. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister members and guests of Business and of the local First Methodist church, Professional Women's club will be entertained with a gypsy jamboree this evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Maurene Jones, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the tendents and supervisors appearing Colorful costumes are to be worn

#### Hopkins P-TA Unit Has First Meeting Of School Year

Special To The NEWS.
HOPKINS, Sept. 12—Hopkins No. 2 Parent-Teacher Association met in the Community Building for the first meeting of the new school year

Mrs. Howard Reed, president, called the meeting to order and A. W. Coltharp led the group in singing "The Eyes of Texas." This was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Vacancies which occurred during the summer were filled and Mrs. Wesley Barrett was appointed to the chairmanship of the membership committee. Mrs. Cleve Blalock

Mrs. U. H. Hall was admitted to Color and A. Sturday in the parents of a daughter born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Lester Hartsfield, Home clock in the home of Mrs. Guy Farring to the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Wednesday, Thursday: "Island of Lost Men." with J. Carroll Naish, Anna May Wong.

Wednesday, Thursday: "Island of Lost Men." with J. Carroll Naish, Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock offer in the Masonic hall. We recarried out in all decorations and the serving table was laid with a white lace cloth centered with a bouquet of pink gladiol, Mrs. Edwin Glock in the home of Mrs. Guy Farring to the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to member of Belphin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to members of Alpin Mu chapter of Delphin society at a 9 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to member of Girls study club to member of Mrs. Clock in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Raymond Harra Wesley Barrett was appointed to this morning at rampa-barratt to the chairmanship of the member-pital.

Mrs. U. H. Hall was admitted to Griffin, Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Green, and Mrs. Earl Kro-pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. tive, replacing Mrs. C. O. Gilbert. Mrs. D. Partridge resigned as vice president in order to devote her time to the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Ray Frank- week in which his companion, Bill to the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Ray Frank-lin was elected to fill this position. It was voted to change the meet-ing date from the first Wednesday

of each month to the second Wednesday. This will be effective next meeting which will be a night meeting, on the second Wednesday in October. W. M. Parker announced a new time schedule for the Hopkitis No. 2 school. Herafter school will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the high school bus will leave for Pam-

pa at 7:25 a. m Mrs. D. Partridge was in charge of the program for the afternoon which consisted of a get-acquainted program consisting of questions and

Mrs. C. F. Jones, chairman of Mother Singers, announced that they would meet twice monthly. The folwould meet twice monthly. The fol-lowing group will compose the sing-ers this year: Mmes. Roy W. Reed-er, pianist. R. W. Orr, Ray Frank-lin, Moore Johes, Howard Reed, W. R. Earnett, W. M. Parker, Seth Horn, George Howe, J. B. Horn, D. Partridge, C. O. Gilbert, George Adamie, A. W. Coltharp, C. C. Jones and C. F. Jones. Refreshments of jello salad, Ritz

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Mainly About People Phone Items for this Golumn to The News Editorial Rooms at

Miss Anna Grammas is visiting with friends and relatives in Still-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg and Miss Etha Jones returned Sunday from Dallas.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell is visiting with relatives in Durham, Okla. Jack Hessey left Monday for Houson where he will enroll in Rice In-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton left Sunday for Colorado. Claude Henley visited with a brother in Clovis, New Mexico, Sun-

Mrs. Ella Grammas has returned to her home in Stillwater after visit-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Followell and Mrs. Lloyd Moore visited in Amarillo

Monday. Mrs. J. O. Marle of LeFors was a Pampa visitor Monday. Mrs. Rex Ellison of Follett spent the week-end in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis visited Canadian Sunday. Miss Donna Jo Berry left Monday for Stillwater, Okla., where she will enroll as a freshman in Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Mrs. F. L. Mize of LeFors was in
Pampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Harris and family of Amarillo visited with rel-atives here Sunday.

Bill Finley left Monday afternoon for Austin where he will enroll as a senior in the University of Tex-

Herman Trigg left erecently for Snyder where he has accepted a position in the school system. Mr. Trigg taught in Woodrow Wilson

school last year.
Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs. E. W. Bisett left Sunday for San Francisco where they will visit two days before sailing for Honolulu, They will return within five weeks. Miss Aline McCarty and Miss Edith Marrs, instructors in the local school system, have resigned their positions here to teach in the Lubbock school. Miss McCarty taught

in Junior High and Miss Marrs in Tabor Alford left Monday for Way-land college at Plainview where he will enroll for the semester.

Dudley Tabor of Abilene is visiting with his sister, Mrs. T. D. Al-

is conducting a Christian steward-ship school at the Methodist church in Canadian each evening this week.

County Superintendent W. B.

Weatherred is one of the superinin a group picture taken at the 16th annual conference held June 26-29 at the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas, College Station. The picture was published in the September issue of the Texas Outlook, journal of the Texas State Teachers association.

C. R. George, charged with drunk-en driving, was released from coun-ty jail yesterday on posting bond

of \$1,500.

Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy James F. Stewart were in McLean

Condition of Clifford Jones, seri-

H. T. Fields presided at the guest register and Mrs. Glen Truax played during the tea hour at the plane. Following the tea, Mrs. Bedford Kelley, was killed, is reported im-Harrison, who was introduced proved at Worley hospital. Mrs. H. B. Hill, gave a review the book, "Escape", a book of the month selection for September. The novel has as a background the Nazi

#### Hettie Jo Tucker Named President Of Intermediate GA

A business meeting of intermediate G. A. was conducted recently at the Calvary Baptist church.

After Lucille Mathus opened the meeting with a prayer and Addie Buzbee led in singing, new officers were elected. They are president. Hettie Jo Tucker; vice-president, LaVerne Francis; secretary-treas-urer, Edna Brown; program chair-man; Beatrice Luster; devotional, Lucille Mathus; missionary, Char-lene Crane; personal service, Doris Swearengen; social service, Bettie Jo Hilliard; poster chairman, Lu-cille Mathus; and Miss Addle Buz-

tained with a backward party at the home of Betty Schwind recently.

Guests were Barbara Mathews, Archie Walker, Edna Helen Blackman, Clair Denhart, Beatrice Hicks, Doris Archer, Bob Ray, Tollene Davis, Clinton Stone, Elizabeth Batton, Doris Taylor, Dorothy Hollingshead, L. V. McDonald, Bert, Prigmore, Betty Schwind, Fern Simmons, Beryle Jean Hagood, and Charles Beach. bee, song leader.

Present were Miss Addie Buzbee, Hettle' Jo Tucker, Lucille Mathus, Layerne Francis, and Beatrice Lus-

#### Presbyterians Will Have First Dinner Of Fall Wednesday

Members of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church annex for the first fellowship din-ner of the fall season. Each member is to take a covered

crackers, cookies and punch were served by Mesdames J. B. Horn, W. C. Wright, C. Jones, I. P. Simmons, R. W. Talley, and A. W. Mallow.

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#### HORACE MANN P-TA OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR



Three officers of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Associa-tion are Mrs. George Alden, left, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Cary, center, president; and Miss Josephine Thomas, right, principal and parliamentarian. Other elective officers are Mrs. E. N. Franklin, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Reeve, re-cording secretary; Mrs. John Hall, treasurer; and Mrs. W. A. Noland, historian. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Otis Fos-

Happy Hemmers

Sewing Club Has

All-Day Meeting

A covered dish lunch was served

auffet style to the group at non.
Attending were Mmes. Dane Cam-

bern, Murray Donald, W. S. Kiser,

day quilting.

and the hostess.

Literary Clubs

secial To The NEWS

regime in Germany.

aRosa Sorority

Entertains With

Backward Party

Party Given For

Judith Ann Tucker

After a series of games, Judith

Ann opened the many surprise pack-

Cream and cake were served to Lorraine Noland, Ramona Noland

Billy Clementa, Beverly, Patsy and Billie Chewning, June Cartwright, Bennie Brown, Max Allen, Cora Lee Shipley, Janis Dally, Wilton Trib-

ble, Wanda and Rose Beals, Jeanne and Beverly Morrow, Paul Tucker, Jeffry Dean Holcomb, Mary Tindall, Betty Tindall and Jo Am Paxton.

Tommy Cartwright sent a gift.

Sewing Club Meets

nome of Mrs. Virgie Robinette

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 12 — Merry
Stitchers Sewing club met in the

Ina Bungenstock acting as hostes

The afternoon was spent in playing bingo and prizes were won by Vera Ruth Winams and Nova Brake-

The hostess received a gift and oal gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Aima Carroll, Mary Lou Youker, Muriel Royal, Very Ruth Winams, Nova Brakebill, Angle Glidewell, Jeanne Begley, and the hostess.

Merry Stitchers

Eighty-seven members of the va-rious federated clubs attended.

LaRosa sorcrity members enter

ained with a backward party at the

Begin Year With

Tea In Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Sept. 12-Thursday

ter, welfare; Mrs. Burl Graham program Mrs. C. W. Hayes publications; Mrs. R. B. Allen publicity; Mrs. Walter Spoone mcre, membership; Mrs. H. E. Stevens, finance; Mrs. C. W. Myatt, hospitality; Mrs. J. M. Stokes, study group; Mrs. Sterling, summer round-up; W. A. Noland, band chairman; Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Scouts; Mrs. B. A. Davis, radio; Mrs. W. E. Nob-litt, room mothers; Miss Cathe-

Happy Hemmers Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Spencer Matlock Monday for an all-TONIGHT Foreign Wars o'clock in the

Wednesday:

Wednes Lester Attoway, Cecil Gantt, Fred Ferguson, Otto Patton, Seve Don-ald, Irving Cooper, Helen McKee,

Literary club entertained at First.
Methodist church recently with a
tea which officially opened the club
season. All of the city's literary
clubs were represented.

The receiving line was made up

The receiving line was made up of presidents of the different clubs, including Mrs. O. T. Nicholsen, Atheneum club; Mrs. H. B. Hill, Thursday Literary club; Mrs. S. Q. Scott. 1935 Forum club; Mrs. John Walker, Thursday Fine Arts club; Mrs. Earl Martin, 20th Century club; Mrs. P. T. Boston, Times Study club; Mrs. Lester Hartsfield, Home Demonstration club; and Mrs. Esca

MONDAY

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

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorcity will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.

First Methodist Woman's Missionary society is to meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

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Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs.
Felik Stalls.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Laddee' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-clock.
Friday and Setunday: "In Name Only," with Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, and Kay Francis; short will meet at 2:30 o'-clock.
Friday and Setunday: "When the Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-clock.

#### Pioneer Club Has Luncheon Recently

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Sept. 12—Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Mrs. Bob Black, and Mrs. Creed Began were hostesses rec-ently at a one-o'clock function for members of Pioneer Study club in the home of Mrs. Hembree. This was the reassembly of the chib with Mrs. Carl Jones as lead-

chib with Mrs. Carl Jones as leader of the program, assisted by Mrs.
Jack VanBebber.
Present were Mines. C. B. Batson,
W. E. Bogan, Charlie Carpenter, C.
A. Cryer, H. W. Finley, C. O. Green,
A. W. Hicks, Clyde Magee, Roger
Powers, W. B. Swlin, June Woods,
Creed Bogan, Carl Jones, Jack VanBebber, and Bob Black. PHILLIPS, Sept. 12—Honoring her daughter, Judith Ann, Mrs. Glenn Tucker entertained in her home re-

#### Miss Sandy Feted By Rosebud Club

Special to The News.
PHILLIPS, Sept. 12—Miss Jennie
Sandy was honored recently when
the Rosebuds met in the home of
Mrs. D. N. Harlow. The evening was spent in playing bridge with honors going to Mrs. J. C. Muirtland and Miss Jennie Sandy Miss Sandy received a gift from the Rosebuds.

After refreshments of banana After refreshments of banana splits and wafers were served, gifts were exchanged among the mem-

bers.
Those present were Mesdames L.
Chivers, J. E. Jones, J. C. Murtiand,
Kyrle Boyland, T. S. Smock, Miss
Jennie Sandy, N. L. Chivers and

Since 1923 the cash income of Texas farmers from cotton has dropped from \$748,000,000 to \$155, 401,000, the latter including govern-

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rine LaMasters, procedure and by-laws; Mrs. E. L. Husband, Founders' Day: Miss Jimma Searcy, goals; Mrs. R. W. Tuck-Searcy, goals; Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Mrs. A. Phillips, delegates to the City Council; Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. Walter Sill, and Mrs. A. B. Whitten, delegates to the County Council. A check-up on the officers of the unit was made at a called meeting of the executive board re-cently in the school auditorium

#### Mrs. Matheny Feted At Shower Monday By Three Hostesses

Mrs. J. K. Longacre, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, and Mrs. L. M. Batten entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Batten Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. Tom Matheny.

Refreshments were served to Mmes

Stiteli and Rip Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Cy Harding in Skellytown at 8 o'clock.

A regular monthly dance will be held at the Country club.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Rebekish lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sparks.

Wednesday: "Night Work," Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles. Thursday through Saturday: "Hotel For Women," with Linda Darnell, James Ellison, Ann Sothern and Lynn Bar.

REX

Today and Tuesday: "Hell's

Today and Tuesday: "Hell's Kitchen," with Dead End Kids, Mar-garet Lindsay, Ronald Reagan. Wednesday, Thursday: "Island of

tory," with Bette Davis, George Brent. Tuesday: "Blondie," with Penny

Wednesday, Thursday: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward Friday, Saturday; "Land of Misswith Bob Steele.

\*\*CROWN

through Thursday:

G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Man's A Man," with George O'-Brien,

#### Federation Gives Program On Europe PANHANDLE, Sept. 12-"Existing

Conditions in Europe" was the pro-gram topic of the Carson County Federation of Women's clubs at a meeting in the high school audito-

rinn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Strickland, representing Eleanor Rooseyelt club of Skellytown, presented the following program: "Conditions in Germany and Italy," Mrs. Henry Johnson; "In France and England," Mrs. L. H. Clagg; "Affects of these conditions in America," Mrs. Hax Hulse.

Mrs. George Grout, music chair-man, gave a short history of Texas Folk songs. Mrs. Grout stated that Texas folk songs were first originated by the negroes, and were religiou in character such as our negro spir ituals. "Later love songs and work songs came into existence," Mrs. Grout said. Mrs. Grout Introduced Mrs. C. R. Owens, who sang "Down on the Rolling Brazos." The meet-ing was closed with a prayer for world peace by Mrs. E. H. Grimes, Iced watermelon was served in the cafeteria to 45 guests by member Fine Arts club of Panhandie.

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#### Farewell Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Wright

A handkerchief shower honoring Legion hall. Okla., was given on the lawn at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance by members of circle three of Woman's Missionary society and Susahnah Wesley class of First Methodist

After games and contests were conducted, a treasure hunt which ended in the finding of a basket of handkerchiefs for the honored guest

Mrs. Merl Kercheval and Mrs. H.
H. Boynton had charge of the re-freshments of cake and lemonade which were served.

Attending were Mmes. E. C. Wright, H. H. Boynton, W. Purvance, Merl Kercheval, Tom Cook J. M. Turner, H. J. Davis Roy Tins-J. M. Turner, H. J. Davis Roy Imsley, J. I. Howard, Walter Daugherty,
Aubrey Steele, Robert Elkins, Charles Ward, J. B. White, Homer Lively,
H. R. Thompson, Harry Hoyler, H.
F. Barnhart, C. E. Ward, Dan Garber, Harold Wright, Z. H. Mundy,
W. Mullinax, R. S. Lawrence, Annie Moore, Al Lawson, and the honoree

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Sus Porter and Mrs. C. Drew.

Initial Meeting Of Back P-TA Held

Special To The NEWS

BACK, Sept. 12—The first general meeting of Back Parent-Teacher Association was held at the house recently. Committees were appointed and a general cutline of work for the year

was discussed. It was decided to hold regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month.

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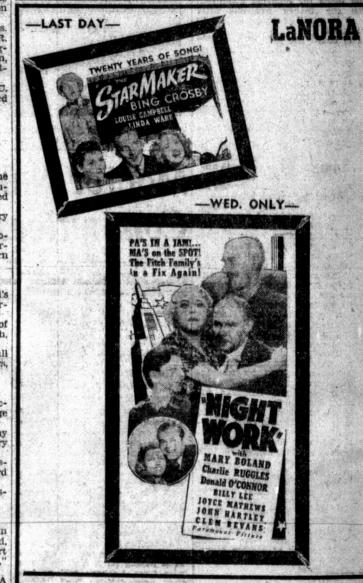
#### VFW Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the American

Mrs. E. C. Wright, who left recently to make her home in Muskogee, Okla., was given on the lawn at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance by members of circle three of Woman's Mischant seeds and Susamah Mischant seeds and Susamah Susamah seeds and Susamah suing year

There were 1,527,00 tractors in use in the United States in 1938,







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than the Germans at first believed, would

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## **Historic Senate Struggle Over Neutrality Act Looms**

historic Senate struggle appears in prospect over President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act—a step which many legislators say would benefit England and France in their war with Germany.

Sensior Borah (R-Idaho) and several of his Republican colleagues discussed the issue informally yesterday and one of them predicted the President would have to "fight for everything he gets" if he calls a cial session to revise the neutral-

Mr. Roosevelt has said he would eall such a session.

Indications were the opposition piect. The date has not been set. Idahoan, senior minority member of the Senate foreign re-lations committee, served notice he would insist on full opportunity to debate the issue but added he had desire to "kill time." The ad-

Senator Nye (R-ND) said he was walls. "greatly heartened" by the strong sentiment he found in favor of reention of the embargo and predictthere would be a "determined fight" to preserve it. Senator Townsend (R-Del) commented there was more opposition to the adneutrality plan than he at first believed.

gressional discussion with a declaration the United States should base its neutrality policy on its peaceful pursuits even during a war without being a party in the war." He cridcized the neutrality law on the ground it was based on a theory of

"impartiality" which "in a practical sense is utterly impossible."

The President is assured of sup-port on the arms embargo issue from some Republicans as well. Senators Austin of Vermont and Taft of Ohio have expressed favor for repeal, and Senator White of Maine has said he did not want legislation on the statute books to be of "advantage to Hitler and prejudicial to the cause of Britain and France.

#### Pampa Man Leads State In Contest

Otis Pumphrey, manager of Harris Food Stores in Pampa, is one of five store manegers in the state who will receive a \$175 diamond ring as an award in a contest of Southrn States Foods, Inc., Dallas. The contest was state-wide,

been held during the past two metropolitan centers and towns and entrants were given points on the display, advertising, and individual promotion of Blue Bennet margarine and salad dressing. Not only is the local man one of

the five winners in the entire state, but he also scored the greatest num-Pumphrey was notified in a

dated Saturday that the ring being forwarded by registered

#### **Gold Can Postpone** Death, Says Doctor

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (A)—Postponement of death in living human cells by means of an "iceless ice box" was described today as one result of science's newest advances into the world of ultimate cold—439.69 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

Alexander Goetz, of California In-

stitute of Technology, told the American Chemical Society at the pening of its 98th meeting that he death of human blood corpuscles could be "almost indefinitely postponed" by extremely low temeratures because of retarded reac-ion rates of matter in the region of

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#### 'Wizards' Work Revealed As White Deer School Opens

WHITE DEER, Sept. 12—When White Deer High school students returned to school last week, they thought the wizards must have been at work in the building during the

Last spring, from March until May, while crowded into curtained off spaces in the gymnasium and other improvised classrooms, they te repealing the embargo would lose had watched the reconstruction of no time in getting its campaign un-the main building step by step, but der way. Borah already is arrangeven so they could hardly believe the transformation that had taken

The dark narrow halls had changed into wide airy passages. The rough oiled floors had turned into shiping terrago or waxed hardwood. fresh and clean. The marred, ratstration program, he asserted, tling lockers that protruded into the dinevitably bring us into halls had acquired a neat brown finish and sunk firmly into the

The parrow little stage in the auditorium had grown into a large hand hall. The cheerless lunchroom where students had eaten cold lunches brought from home had been replaced by a sunny cafeteria where they might buy hot savory food at low cost. The home economics department had moved from two On the other hand, Senator small rooms to a large, well-equip-Thomas (D-Utah) joined in the con-Everything was fresh, modern,

convenient and free from termites! "Yes." again said the faculty and students, with one accord, "the dis-comforts of last spring were well

#### Naziism Must Be Banished From The Earth, Says Eden

LONDON, Sept. 12 (/P)-An offi-French in attacks on Germany's Stegfried line quickly emphasized today government pledges Britain will

Said a communique of the ministry of information: " . . . No confidence is felt in any assurance he ent. (Fuehrer Hitler) may give, and W Great Britain is therefore justified in requiring that peace should be concluded with a German govern-ment whose word may be trusted." banished from the earth. . . The can be no peace until Nazlism is

rid the world of Hitlerism."

The number of British troops in France and their western front posi-tion were not given in the informa-policy of the President?" tion ministry's communique.

ransport of expeditionary forces on Aug. 18, 1938, in which took several days and was accom- President said Americans would not plished without accident. It was the stand "idly by," if domination of first official indication British troops | Canadian soil were threatened by had been moved into fighting posi- an aggressor. tion facing Germany, but landing British forces was reported from France last week.

Neutral observers had noted widespread anxiety among the British people to "get on" with reinforced of the British-German state of war.

#### **KPDNRadio** Program

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Auto Stores

45—Tonic Tunes—WBS

50—Parm Bulletin

55—Ozark Aires

15—The Little Show—WBS

30—Memories

50—Memories

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50—Memories

-Memories -American Family Robinson -All Request Hour -Cavalcade of Drama

2:45—Cavalcade of Drama
3:00—Borger Studios
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:16—World Dances—WBS
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Cactus Kids
6:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
6:15—Sweet or Swing
6:30—Review of the News
6:45—Reflections at Twilight
7:00—Gondnite

#### Conscription Of Soldiers Urged By Canadian Premier OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 12. (Can-

dian Press)-The Canadian government had a \$100,000,000 appropriation today for war expenditures "in or beyond Canada."

Left undecided was whether the dominion would send to Europe cial announcement that British dominion would send to Europe troops are in action alongside the side British troops.
Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie

King, addressing the House in defight until the Nazi regime is smash- bate on the appropriation measure fast night, said it could be assumed an expeditionary force was not being considered at pres-

Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia told a Canadian-American audience at Victoria he fav-ored conscription and suggested Said Anthony Eden, secretary of that if Canada and the United state for dominion affairs: "There States sent 2,000,000 men abroad, "the war soon would be over." Addressing a Kiwanis convencopie of this country are ready to tion, Pattulio asserted Canada fight a very long war if need be to "at war and liable to be attacked," and asked:

"What will the United States do? He recalled an address by Pres-The announcement said merely the ident Roosevelt at Kingston, Ont.,

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action to stop Hitler on land, at sea, and in the air after nine days START TODAY with 666 Checks Mularia in seven days.

## Give Up Soon, Germans Sav

crossed a railway east of the Polish the leader and the second in comcapital and to have captured a mand of Nazidom were engaged number of cities in the west. actively in the offensive in Poland. Germans interpreted this to mean

Warsaw.)

Simultaneously the supreme high Saturday was not an offer to come

told of advances in southern Poland toward Lwow, and said in "England admits it is not to be a central Poland "there is a prospect war against Nazi leaders, as adver of capturing the guns and war materials of at least four divisions." against German women and chil-In a reference to operations dren. outheast of Poznan and west of Warsaw, the communique said: "Desperate attempts of strong

enemy forces encircled near Kutno to break through southward were prevented. The circle around this enemy group is closed.'

There was a brief mention of air force activity including the an-nouncement that "a group of five bombers shut off the eastern outlets of Warsaw," and that the Bialystok station 114 miles north-east of Warsaw had been de-

head of armored troops which reached Warsaw's suburbs had



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# Warsaw Must

3.—The decision of Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering to go to the Polish front

Geering To Poland

Goering rushed to Poland last night to take personal charge of terests of the state. BERLIN, Sept. 12. (AP)-German forces in Poland, driving night to take personal charge of around and toward Warsaw, were aviation operations. With Adolf Hitler already on the announced officially today to have front Goering's departure meant

A communique issued by the supreme army command pictured a the highest importance had been gradually tightening ring of steel placed on a quick-clean-up. around the besieged capital with It was admitted that, even with around the besieged capital with It was admitted that, even with the first announcement that Ger- Warsaw occupied, much of Poland man soldiers were east of it. still would remain to be con-The communique said the Po's quered:
had been defeated northeast of Officials, meanwhile, reported only minor skirmishes on the west-

"Advancing in pursuit, the main body of German troops crossed the Warsaw-Siedice rall line." (Siedice is approximately 50 miles east of Warsaw-Siedice rall line." (Siedice propaganda, Germany took an introduce warning struck a mine.

command announced occupation of to peace by compromise.

Poznan, Torun, Gniezno, Inowro
The general impression in claw (Hohensalza) and "other ernment circles was that Britain's cities" west and northwest of Warw. three years' duration meant the The army communique reported British would attempt a hunger

"a big battle in Poland west of the blockade as their chief weapon.
Vistula river is nearing its end," "In other words," said the well-

Claim Planes Destroyed

Elaborating on this phase of the mmunique, DNB, German official news agency, reported successful attacks on Polish troop concentrations in the Kutno area and numerous damaging raids on railways.

DNB also said the Polish aerial counter - defense was "growing steadily weaker" and that the Ger-mand destroyed 34 Polish planes on runways in raids on airdromes

Three circumstances dampened slightly the expectation that Warsaw would capitulate easily.

1.—The admission that a spear-



#### withdrawn to escape heavy Polish man submarines would sink any Farm Prices Will ship carrying to Britain articles labelled contraband by Britain Rise, Says Grimes that Polish resistance was greater These quarters said the submarine proceed by internations

rules of submarine warfare. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P) - J. Domestically, Germany took adfrank Grimes, of Chicago, president ditional restrictive measures in the of the Independent Grocers Alliance, predicted yesterday rising farm product prices would save the eral government \$1,200,000,000 in farm subsidies.

after Sept. 20 except in the in-terests of the state.

Berlin's street car and omnibus session of the two-day merchandis-service, which was limited a week ing conference of the alliance, said one of the major effects of the Eu-shortening of service on many ropean war on the American food ituation has been to boost prices.
"We believe, however, that farm

prices and the prices paid for other ecmnodities should be on a parity before governmental regulation de-clines," he said. "In recent months COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12 (P)— Fourteen men were killed today when the Finnish bark Oliyebank

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Clifford's Service Sta.

farm prices have been going down while processed food has been going

Discussing food speculation, Grimes said food distributors "should not play on the fears of the housewife," and declared food dealers should not rush into the market to buy large quantities and "hold the food for big advances."

The old Stiewalt house near Con-cord, N. C. built in 1829 and still standing, once housed the first pipe organ made in America.

When putting salad dressing or ayonnaise on sandwiches see that is thick enough not to run out

#### There Are Two Ways to Get at Constination

Yes, and only two ways-before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellog's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have -due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious ce-

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#### A Different America Watches Europe Today

As the beginnings of European war unroll themselves like some unrealistic slowmotion newsreel If is becoming clear that the America which watches is a different America from the one that watched Europe burst into flames in 1914.

Then we were shocked, fascinated, horror stricken We were like children, for except for the brief Spanish episode, war was nothing to the average American but a faraway tale of Gettysburg and Antietam told by grandfather. As horror followed horror and all Europe reddened with blood we were emotionally like a nerve-end bared to the touch. Every new contact with the reality of modern war sent its agony deep into our souls.

But there is more and more evidence that this Furopean war is not to repeat the pattern of the last one. Instead, it begins more or less where the last one left off.

In 1914, the soldiers marched off amid cheers and defiant shouts of "Nach Paris!" and "A Berlin!" Today there are no flowers stuck in the gun barrels. The mood of German, Frenchman, Briton alike, is grim, determined perhaps, but somewhat sullen. It is the mood of late 1918.

So Americans, watching this horror spread again over Europe, watch it not so much in the spirit of shock and open-mouthed fascination that marked 1914, but more in the spirit of disillusion that came in 1919 and which has mounted since.

Are we to be shocked by new tales of blood-letting, who have read nothing for the past 10 years but the slaughter of a million men in Spain and the butchery of the uncounted hundreds of thousands in China? Are we to be surprised when civilians die in air raids, after Spain and China and Ethiopia have dinned into our ears for a decade their lesson that this is war?

Those who remember the Lusitania can scarcely believe today the way in which the United States took in its stride the sinking of the Athenia. Few were shocked, fewer still cried for revenge. True no Americans died, yet for two days it seemed certain that they had. And not a tithe of the flooding indignation of Lusitania days rose up.

Why? Because in a world which has been deluged with horror for 10 years the recognition has become dully accepted that this is war as it is, and as it

The inhuman, brutal, uncivilized murder of civilians in the home or on the sea is not chargeable today to war as the Germans wage it, or the Poles, or the English or French. It is war, as anyone must wage it today who elects to draw the sword.

#### The Nation's Press

JUST SUPPOSING! (Rockford (III.) Star)

At a time when mass production is under fire and the machine is being blamed for our woes, with some politicians actually proposing taxation for machinery to be applied to relief of those "displaced," it is interesting to look anew at the automobile industry, major exponent of mass production methods. According to the Automobile Manufacturers as-

sociation, ten times as many persons are provided a livelihood by the activities generated by the automobile as find employment in the motor plants themselves. The A. M. A. estimate is that 6,380,-000 live by the manufacture, service, distribution and other activities which automobiles set into

Remove the machine-produced automobile, put it back on a custom-built or hand-made basis, and the reason for the great mass of service, road construction, petroleum output and other vast sources of jobs disappears. Nor is that all. The A. M. A. did not attempt to compute the effect on vacation employment, highway restaurants and the like, only a small fraction of which would be served by other transport if the automobile were returned to

A silly hypothesis,, to be sure. We have no intention of giving up automoiles by making them too costly to have democratic use. But for automobile substitute any other industry dependent to large degree on mass methods of production. Examine the train of employment generated by any of these. Technology is the generating station for employment and new employment.

#### THE BREMEN (Chicago Tribune)

At Mr. Roosevelt's order the sailing of the liner Bremen from New York was delayed while a search of the ship was conducted by our port officials. It was a leisurely inspection in which men from a number of federal bureaus took part. It was clear from the statements of the officials in tivity charge that they didn't know whether they were looking for ten inch guns, morphine, or a shortage of life preservers. In fact, of course, they were just looking around for the purpose of de- her merchant vessels be armed. laying the ship's departure.

The incident was undignified and silly, and there can be no doubt that it has offended the American people's sense of decency and propriety. The order to search the ship was given on im-Mr. Hull in the state department didn't know what it was all about and referred questioners to the treasury department. The treasury was equally uninformed and thought the commerce department might know the answers, but it didn't. Finally the President himself took responsibility. He had acted under a law passed in 1909 to forbid the sailing of vessels "manifestly built for warlike purposes" which are about to depart from our shores loaded with war materials be used in raiding ships of nations with which

we are at peace. Perhaps this explanation convinced somebody that Mr. Roosevelt was not acting impulsively and thoughtlessly, but, if so, the somebody must be extraordinarily simple minded. When searching for hidden guns and ammunition it is not usually necessary to require lifeboats to be lowered to see if they work properly. It seems relevant to point out also that the Bremen had There was no slightest excuse passenger aboard. for testing its life saving apparatus or counting the lifebelts because no passengers were to be

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life By R. C. Hoiles

POVERTY AND WAR

It is natural that those who do not understand how wealth is produced, distributed or conserved will fail to comprehend that any increased business people in the United States may have now as a result of the war will mean lower wages later.

With our system of education and a general endorsement of collective bargaining, tariffs and prorates, it is only natural for people to conclude that we can destroy wealth and still have wealth in an unaffected degree. But this belief is a fallacy. It is true that probably the countries in war will sacrifice things they need, even sell their assets and convert them into war material. This probably will make a temporary increase in certain lines of business, but this increase will be paid for by a reduction in business later on. The wealth which these people transfer to people in the United States for war material they will not have later on to trade for things they need and which we have been in the habit of selling them.

This is one of the primary reasons why the far mers have been in such a predicament.

The people in Europe, from the last war, became so destitute that they had to live on a very much restricted diet, or they had to use their energies in producing food and, consequently, could not produce other things to trade us for food.

The poverty of other nations, thus, will make it so we will have to more nearly supply our own wants. We will have to adjust ourselves and, instead of producing things that we can trade to other nations to advantage, we will have to produce things that we can use. We will lose this increased wealth as a result of a more minute division of labor. The more we contract and restrict the division of labor, the lower our standard of living will become. In other words, ten people dividing labor and specializing can produce a much greater total than ten men working separately. this principle applies whether it be in small numbers or in millions. It is only easier to see when it is in small units than in large ones.

The war in Europe, in the long run, will greatly lower the standard of living of the people in the United States in spite of the temporary stimulant of the war material production.

#### COLLECTIVE OPTIONS

The refusal of the Harry Bridges union to abide by the decision of the federal arbitrator penalizing workmen for refusing to pass through the Chinese picket line indicates the honor and integrity of the people back of collective bargaining.

In fact collective bargaining is a misnomer. Those who advocate it do not want a collective bargain; they do not want to be bound by a contract. They are not collective bargains at all; tney are only options that men can obey a contract if they want to or make another if they choose. They already have had a thousand strikes in violation of the so-called collective bargaining agreement.

The sooner the public begins to realize that no contract is a contract unless people are responsible on both sides the sooner we will be on the road to prosperity. Collective bargaining instead of being collective bargaining is collective robbery. It is an option of workers to take what they want, then do as they want. It is anarchy. It is disrespect for the equal rights of other people. It is covetousness; therefore, it is un-Christian and un-Democratic.

Oh! let me live my own, and die so toe (To live and die is all I have to do)! Maintain a poet's dignity and ease, And see what friends, and read what books I please.

#### Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-The much-abused neutrality act gives the President authority to prevent or dimin- fith's "The Birth of a Nation," doish two practices which did much to draw the United ing a stint in "Drums Along the States into the last war.

One is to prevent American citizens traveling in star in 1925, married, and reared the war zone on ships belonging to beligerents. That three children. . . . Then she was brought out again for the mother would have prevented the loss of American lives in role in "Over the Hill." . . . Lately 1915 on the Lusitania. It would not necessarily have she has been a real estate agent-arevented Americans coming to harm on the recently but she liked the movies better. sunk Athenia because exceptions are made for people fleeing from the war zone.

The other grant of authority is to permit the tionary War by Indians. . . President to place restrictions upon use of U.S. reminds her of some of her early ports by armed merchant vessels.

It is a fair bet that attempts will be made to save these two provisions of the neutrality act, even harried pioneer daughters in the if the arms embargo feature is taken out at the expected special session.

Under the restriction on passenger travel, Secretary Hull already has denied the right of Americans to travel on belligerent ships within the North Atlantic war zone except those who may get his picture! . . special permission. The zone he has marked out includes the entire sector of expected submarine ac-

The issue with respect to armed merchant vessels will arise quickly. England already has ordered that THE SUBMARINE QUESTION

The question is, does a merchant vessel lose some of its special privileges when it mounts a cannon, even for defensive purposes? In the last war Germany contended that an armed merchant vessel was not entitled to warning before being sunk. Secretary of State Lansing saw the point of the German argument.

He knew that it was a common practice for British fire a shot into it. A submarine is a helpless target land had a double-edged reason for insisting on the before a cannon. The slightest puncture in its thin old way. shell sinks it.

In international law it is legal for a merchant vessel to try such slick tricks. But Lansing argued be made to appear in America. that the law was designed many years ago to suit cruisers that could defend themselves easily against use of a torpedo. Submarines can carry only a few an armed merchant vessel while they gave the torpedoes. If permitted to come to the surface and merchant vessel time to unload its crew and passen- sink the merchant ship with gunfire after due warngers. Submarines, he contended, created a new prob- ing, naturally its supply would last longer. brought a thousand Americans home and was about to return to its home port without a single warning, an armed merchant result without a single warning, an armed merchant result without a single warning. warning, an armed merchant vessel could sink

A TWO-FOLD REASON

CIVILIZATION-THE LAST CHANCE



#### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Artie Shaw, the swingman, left "Dancing Co-ed" in too much of a hurry, pretty fed up with pictures. . . They par-celed his remaining dialogue to Lee Bowman, already in the pic-

Once upon a time there was a charming young fellow who dropped in on Hollywood with a suitcase, a few suits of clothes, and fewer dollars. . . He had met Sally Blane in London, so he went calling, was invited to remain to dinner with the family. ... He ooked hungrier, than his grand talk admitted. . . . Sally and her sister, Loretta Young, and their mother urged him to be their

house guest until he "got settled." The chap demurred, having (he said) taken a beautiful home of his own. . . . The Young fam-ily suggested going to see this mansion-and that's what broke David Niven down. He confessed, accepted their invitation, remained four months-and he did "get settled" with a nice contract, recently upped. . . All the Youngs now are his professional guides, and Loretta-David teaming, begun in "Four Men and a Prayer" and "Three Blind Mice," continues in their current "Eternally yours." . . .

The old times are with us again. . Mack Sennett back at a desk. D. W. Griffith active in an advisory capacity at Hal Roach's. Joy, from a somewhat Leatrice later era than theirs, playing her first role in 10 years. . . . And Mae Marsh, the Little Sister of Grif-Mohawk." . . . It's her second . . . She retired as a comeback. Her role now is that of one of the It will be a war on women and chil-American settlers driven from dren their homes during the Revolufilms with Griffith. . . In "The Battle of Elderberry Gulch" she and Lillian Gish played Indianmorning scenes. . . . Miss Marsh would don black wig and play squaw in the afternoon shots. . . (in the U.S. Treasury). Papers all long and is constantly dropping away from his best weight, he certainly notes after lunch all for the same

role after lunch-all for the same Will Durant of Hollywood is no name. . . . He must be sustained, a great interest in all ships, however, by some spark of the —MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEphilosopher's spirit. . . . In a town where Glammer is the word, Will's and riff-raff in "The Hunchback umber, Japan dryer, soapstone and children, from the first grade on up, of Notre Dame." Durant's "ragging" lampblack which has been boiled process is simple for a town that usually does things the hard way. Their wearers.

merchant vessels to wait until the submarine arose sisted it would be a very unfriendly act for the Unit- was to permit the President to declare that any armto give the warning, and then either try to ram it or ed States to insist on a change in the rules. Eng- ed merchant vessel must abide by regulations for

First, the more ships sunk without warning the

Second, sinking a ship without warning meant

The neutrality act recognizes this situation. It gives the President power to make regulations which as to whether the United States intends to be strict. armed merchant vessels must accept if they use ly neutral, or whether, as in the last war, most But England and France were adamant. They in- American ports. The purpose of the section, of course, questions will be determined in favor of the Allies.

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

You see J. E. (Pat) Murfee walking down the street, and you think that you could meet a thousand people, maybe, before you'd find one with poise and the serenity and the dig-nity of Pat Murfee. He, as everybody knows, is a man you can trust; he's practically notorious for his honesty and fairness but, Mrs. Murfee, does Pat always keep that unruffled dis-position? Or does he ever bump his head, or stump his toe, or lose something?

If we don't go up to Lake Mar-vin again, last Sunday was the last day of summer for usmeaning Johnny Campbell, and Billy and Bert. For the water in that lake is fine to swir in despite the moss in the lake, and you can get out in a boat in the middle of the lake and it's finer. You get the idea right away that in two or three years the lake will be full of moss, but then you learn that the government is putting a chemical in the water which kills the moss but not the fish, and they've dragged a lot of the moss out with grab hooks. Of course, we would pick the exact middle of the lake to dive off the boat and go in swimming, but how were we to know that swim-

## So They Say

If anybody is disillusioned in this var, it will not be us. -FOREIGN MINISTER JOSEF BECK of Poland.

ming off the boat was prohibit-

The war will not be on the front. ERICH MARIA REMARQUE, expatriated German author.

Everything smooth as clock-work

secretary of the treasury. I only wish my husband could be strenuous game. relation to the philosopher of that here, for he loves the sea and has

work is with rags and tatters. He His main implement is a beer-can takes nice clothes and ruins them opener, the sharp pointed type. He cation in science in order to build out on the Confederate uniforms in a bench, claws them to shreds with school teachers by Dr. William H. "Gone With the Wind," then re-ported to RKO to give artistic at-by other wardrobe workers, The Addressing the First American tention to 2,500 new costumes to garments then are hung, sprayed Congress of Obstetrics and Gyne-be worn by extras playing beggars with "filth"—a solution of burnt cology he recommended that school

#### Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Football is the most hazardous of collegiate sports.

The Family

Records during one school year showed that in 22 universities and colleges among 44,000 participants in athletics, there were 694 football injuries; 166 baseball injuries; 130 basketball; 80 wrestling; 74 boxing and 73 track and field injuries. Foot ball had by far the greater number of injuries even though there were 9,626 playing basketball as compared with 5,400 in football.

Most important in preparation for any kind of game, but particularly for football, is a suitable physical examination of the participant The examiner must find out what diseases the player has had pre-

viously.

Certain diseases, like scarlet fever, disturb the kidneys. Repeated infections of the throat are associated not rarely with disturbances of the heart. Tuberculosis in a mild form may not be visible or easy to detect, yet if a person with beginning tuberculosis undertakes to play football, he may bring about damage that may incapacitate him for life or even kill him. Chief attention is always centered

on the heart. There are many sim-ple tests of the efficiency of this organ. The simplest are those which test the rate of the heart when the person is lying down are standing up, and which measure the length of time that is required for the heart to return to its normal rate after slight exercise.

An increase in the rate of the heart after exercise and a seasonably prompt return to normal aftexercise is stopped indicate that the heart functions fairly well. If there is a long delay in the return to the normal rate, special tudy must be given to the efficiency

of the heart. Football requires more pre-season training than almost any other sport except long-distance running Wind and endurance are developed only by repeated exercising every day, the period of exercise being gradually increased as well as its

Many men lose from 114 to 5 I don't like German war tactics,
PROFESSOR DAMON BOYNTON, Cornell University, Athenia
Ton, Cornell University, Athenia weight within a reasonable time

termine whether or not he is in

condition to participate in such a

#### School Training For VELT, christening the America. Parenthood Urged

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 (P)-Edu-

regular warships. A belligerent warship can stay in an American port only 24 hours under normal circumstances. Since no merchant vessel can come in, worse the picture of "German Frightfulness" could take on a cargo and leave in 24 hours, it would just about compel England to leave her merchant vessels unarmed.

> Under those circumstances German submarines could more readily obey international law, and America would be treated to less "frightfulness," She could keep her neutral calm better.

> The state department is studying the question. I is an extremely delicate one. It is almost a test case

#### Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

THE WAR of guns is 3,000 miles away but the war of propaganda is no farther away than the dial on your short-wave receiver.

In a barrage of English, French, Polish and German, the nations at war are bombarding each other and the world with all the big guns of propaganda: claims and counter-claims, lies, charges of atrocity, fantastic tales of the brutality and greed of the enemy leaders.

\*The barbarous Poles are hacking out eyes and tongues and chopping off fingers of German aviators who parachute down from crippled planes! . . . "The Germans bombed a little church, serimans bombed a little church, seriously wounding the priest who was saying mass!"... "The English themselves torpedoed the Athenia to gain sympathy for themselves and hatred for the Germans!"... "Polish aviators" bomb a plainly-marked ited Cross hospital!"

THAT'S JUST a sample of what you might have plucked from the air had you listened to the powerful stations of England and Europe as the propaganda war got under way
. . . In the early days of the war National Broadcasting Company en-gineers kept six short-wave receivers tuned constantly on Warsaw, Berlin, Paris and Daventry, England . . . A staff of seven translators recorded the broadcasts and translated them.

But as fact and rumor gave way to propaganda, the hourly moni-toring was abandoned and the staff placed on call to take care of broadcasts of special importance ... NBC officials say these broadcasts can be picked up nearly any-where in the United States by good sets capable of receiving short wave. Irregularity of broadcast times and changes of frequency (to prevent the enemy from coun tering with short-wave blackouts) offer a tuning problem.

ALSO, THE stations are likely to close down in the middle of a sentence without so much as an au revoir. The short-wave transmitters, say NBC engineers, offer a perfect Confederales beacon" for enemy airplanes. This was given also as the reason ships of the warring nations at sea do not use their transmitters except in cases of emergency.

The propaganda war in the air, radio officials say, is just gather-ing momentum. One "refinement" already has been reported. The Germans employed an English-man with an accent to make broadcasts to North America. Spread of this practice, with the changed frequencies and announcement of false call signals, will make it im-possible for Americans to tell what station or what country they are listening.

#### Cranium Crackers

TRAIN CATCHING

Marian, Dorothy, Cyrus and Lloyd have all planned to catch the 7:30 train for the beach, but their timepieces are not dependable.

Marian's watch is 10 minutes

and always plans to arrive at the station a quarter-hour ahead of Cook of San Angelo to R. L. Burks Dorothy always like to arrive at ster" of the home—at 90.

the last possible moment, but her wrist watch is 10 minutes fast while she thinks it is 5 minutes slow. Cyrus, like Dorothy, likes to arrive as late as he can. His family clock is 5 minutes slow, but he un- \$1,363,440, compared with \$1,577,derstands it is that much fast. Lloyd allows 5 minutes extra to nake a train, but he goes by the

Which ones catch the 7:30 train? (Solution on Classified Page)

Although modern experts say they Bacon has yet to be unraveled.

#### • STORIES IN STAMPS



163-Year-Old Mystery Of California Swallows

IT is not probable that birds have knowledge of calendars and dates, but the swallows of San Juan Capistrano Mission, near San Diego, Calif., have set a remarkable record in timing their annual flights. For 163 years the swallows have arrived at the Mission on March 1ª and departed seven months later, on Oct. 23.

Legend records the first arrival of the swallows on the day the Mission was completed, March 19. 1776. Attested records of the past half century show that their coming has never varied, even during leap year.

Each year the arrival of the flight is the signal for a battle with swifts, who take possession of abandoned nests during the winter. After the swifts are ousted, the swallows move in, raise their broods, remain until Oct. 23.

At daws on that day, Mission

authorities say, each swallow takes a last drink from the fountain in the courtyard, then flies west across the Pacific. Where they winter is also a mystery, although a similar species is found in Palestine. Ornithologists have not explained their flight across the vast landless areas of the Pacific.

The swallow is shown on the Liechtenstein äirmail stamp above, violet, of the photogravure series

## Only 269 Texas Still Living

AUSTIN, Sept 12 (P)-Death is asing red ink from the books of the Texas Confederate Veterans pension fund.

When the new fiscal year began Sept. 1 only 269 survivors of the Civil War were drawing pensions— 109 less than in the previous year, J. H. Taylor, in charge of the Confederate pension division of the board of control, estimates continuation of the mortality rate of re-cent years will find less than 100 on the rolls two years hence and a sub-stantial reduction in the pension fund's deficit, now at approx

Taylor estimates the average age of the veterans is more than 95

years. Death also is biting into the ranks of the oldsters housed at the Con-federate home in Austin where 16 men are quartered, compared with a peak of more than 400 several years ago. Of the home reside all but four are hospitalized.

slow, but she thinks it is 3 minutes officials say the average age of old soldiers in the home is 93%.

The aged gentlemen are dwindling and their deaths are reducing ne item of state expense. Last year Confederate pensions, including those to widows of soldiers, cost 630 the previous year.

There are now 3,766 widows re-

ceiving benefits and their numbers bank building clock which he thinks are diminishing too. More than 500 accurate, but which is 3 minutes disappeared from the lists last year. A few more years inevitably will wipe out the rolls.

Horatio Greenough was the first Although modern experts say they can solve practically any cipher, a the capitol. He was commission—thirteenth century treatise by Roger ed by Congress in 1832 to carve a

#### You and Your Nation's Affairs

TRADING AWAY A PRICELESS HERITAGE By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

Under the constitution every American citizen is made a sovereign. No age and self-respect that have made higher recognition of the rights of this nation invincible both in war man can be given than this. Sover- and in peace, eignty means
supreme. Sovereigns, of
bestowal of material gifts. It means in-



necessity, must be equal. American citizens interest in the real welfare of human be-ican citizens ings. To pauperize people is not to cannot be di- help them, but to injure them. Charcannot be districted in the street of the superior and constructive but destructive, not a inferior classes. So vereign the superior and blessing but a curse to its victims. So vereign the superior an opigte. It is necessary in certain cases to administer opiates as it is on equality of status.

cases to administer opiates as it is necessary to give charity to the un-fortunate classes. But opiates are The two absolutely essential conditions to weaken normal functions, and de-

of sovereignty are freedom and independence. It is a contradiction of terms to speak of a sovereign as dependent. Hence the sovereignty of the American citizen sovereignty of the American citizen in the bigh ideals of American independent citizenship. However, hard were and however hard

is given full recognition in his constitutional rights—to exercise his inalienable rights under his own direction without restrictions from any source. But a sovereign must retain his independence. Dependence is antagonistic to sovereignty. When an American becomes a ward of the government he forfeits much of his American citizenship.

From the beginning, it has been recognized as the function and duty of the government to care for defective, delinquent, and dependent people who are incapable of taking care of themselves. But under the American ideal government, charity is only for those who are incapable of qualitying as independent citizens.

The pride of independent American citizenship, the pride of equality—of status—has been a great inspiration in developing in the individual

# Pampa-Lubbock Series Will Begin Tonight

tabbed as slight favorites Colorado and Denver.

back from his 1938 squad.

COLORADO STATE COACH

STARTS 29TH SEASON

the nucleus of his squad.

transfer from Illinois, Paul McClung,

will trot out an open style of play

tailback, head of the attack. Letter-

men occupy every position in the for-

Slightly improved over last sea-

eaders is Utah State. Only nine

lettermen are at Dick Romney's

disposal, which is exceedingly

for a major college club.

BRIGHAM YOUNG HIT HARD BY GRADUATION

main from last year.

punch.

proved but lacks reserve strength.

**Box Score** 

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M'Nam'ra 2b

Tipton 2x Potter p

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BOSTON 400 025 000—1 PHILADELPHIA 001 400 103— Errors—Lillard. Runs batted in—Tabo

PHILADELPHIA

Errors—Lillard, Runs batted in—Tabor

5, Carey, Gantenbein, Lodigiani 2, Moses

2, Cramer 2, Vosmik, Siebert 2, Lillard,

Dean, Two base hits—Carey, Moses, Doerr,

Cramer, Bagby, Hays, Chapman, Three

base hits—Tabor, Winning pitcher—Bag
by, Losing pitcher—Page.

and was president of his class for

graduated in 1939 with 19½ credits. Mr. and Mrs. Ellington drove the

**Ex-Pirate Stars** 

Leave To Attend

Sul Ross College

TABOR LEADS SOX
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 12 (
by third baseman Jim Tabor, w
in five runs with a homer and
Boston Red Sox made it three

along the Notre Dame pattern.

#### Play-By-Play Account May Be Seen Here

slugging Midland Cowboys to five well scattered hits while his teammates bagged 12 bingles off Shelton and Nugent and played errorless ball last night to give the Pampa Oilers a 5 to 2 decision over the Cowboys and the right to play the Lubbock Hub-bers in the final series of the Shaughnessy playoff.

Opening battle of the big series will be staged in Lubbock tonight,

beginning at 8 o'clock. The second name will also be in Lubbock, at the same time tomorrow night Then the two nines will swing into Pampa for the next two or three games. If more than the five games are necessary to determined a champion, Lubbock will be the scene of closing action.

Tonight's game will be brought to Pampa fans ball by ball on the electric scoreboard in the city auditorium, beginning with the first pitch at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents and any profit derived after paying for the leased wire from Lubbock will go into the player appreciation fund being raised by local fans to divide among the players at the close of

Boys Play Great Ball When the teams come to Pampa Thursday night to resume the series, game time will be 8 o'clock and there'll be no change in the price of admission. Everyone will admitted for 40 cents.

The boys have been playing their hearts out on this series," Manager Grover Seitz said after last night's game when he telephoned Business Manager Harold Miller to make all arrange-ments for the games here. "Although we lost two straight they never let up and their fight tonight was something to see. They swung like Babe Ruth, ran bases like track stars and fielded in big league style. Pampa fans can't do too much for the kids because they're really coming

Timely hitting by Manager Seitz, Pitcher Dilbeck and Catcher Beavers offset a long home run by Piet, pitcher playing right field for Cowboys. Seitz bagged double and single and Dilbeck and visiting to of things. clutches. It was Joe Saparito, how- PAMPAever, who did the quantity hitting for the Oilers, the little second Phillips, If baseman smashing three singles on his five times at the plate. Phillips and Jordan hit two singles each and Bailey added the other blow.

Dilbeck fanned four Cowboy hitters, three of them at crucial points in the game. He walked three, an unusual number for him.

Hubbers Reported Jittery
Lefty Shelton, who held the
Oilers to two hits Saturday night,
was the Midland starting pitcher 

In his telephone conversation with Miller last night, Manager Seitz said his pitching staff wasn't in the best of condition and that he was going to ask the league president to allow him to borrow a player to replace Gordon Nell who left the team at the close of the regular season,

Lubbock took Big Spring three traight games and have been esting since Saturday. The Hubstraight games and have been bers have been pretty jittery during the layoff and Manager "Salty" Parker had to call a practice yesterday to calm his boys down. vantage of the long rest and play-

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Schedule Today

Herb McCarthy, University of Den-ver's triple-threat fullback, will be America candidates.

## ing on their own field which is a great handicap to visitors. The Lubbook infield is of grass and visiting teams can't get the hand of things. Charlie Carr Beats Ludwig In Mat Brawl

Charlie (Little Dynamite) Carr only two regulars—Art Gilbert, exploded all over the wrestling mat sphomores will carry a big portion at the Pampa Athletic arena last of the load. night and when the debris had Joel Hunt, formerly of Georgia, been cleared away Count Otto Von steps into an unenviable position at Ludwig was found on the bottom Wyoming, of the heap. It was a grudge awaits him. Only four regulars rematch from 'way back and Carr

opponent. Wrestling fairly clean and scientific in the opener, Ludwig won for every post, in 13 minutes with a rocking chair split. The two swapped nearly every leg hold known before the German got his pet hold.

Feeling cocky, Ludwig decided to Summary: Home run—Piet. Two base piet. Cox, Seitz. Runs batted in—Jordan, piet. Seitz. Beavers 2, Dibeck 2. Stolen asses—Cox, Seitz, Bailey. Struck out—Dibeck 4. Shelton 3. Base on balls—Oblibeck 4. Shelton 2. Nugent 2. Left on lase—Midland 6, Pampa 6. Earned runs—Midland 2. Pampa 6. Earned runs—Carps. Fritz, Standifer. Myer. Time—1:52.

It took Carr just five minutes to drop Ludwig off his pins and get a Japanese crab hold to win the deciding fall.

Frank Wolff used all his strength and cunning in an effort to take the mask off the Red Shadow in the semi-final but he failed. He also failed to pin the Shadow and as a result the mask stayed in place. The Shadow got mad and swung on the referee and that was when he came nearest to losing his mask.

Don Carver and Billy McEwin, who replaced Slim Hall, went to draw in the something of the something of the something runs.

Boston Red Sox made it three at over the Athletics yesterday, 11 to ever the Athletics yesterday, 12 to ever the Athletics yesterday,

who replaced Slim Hall, went to a draw in the opener.

#### War Interfering With Football In **Rocky Mountains**

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 12 (P)-Europe's war is interfering football in the Rockies.

Greeley State college authorities have been notified the soldiers at Fort Francis E. Warren near Cheyenne, Wyo., are too busy drilling to So Greeley State's two games with army teams have been called cff.

Sports Writer Dies

CARMEL, Calif., Sept. 12 (P) Robert W. (Bob) Edgren, 65, noted sports writer and cartoonist and one time athlete, is dead. A heart at-tack ended his life Saturday night at his home here.



class of 1939 with 16 credits. Jimmie was star end on the Pirate football squad for three years and center on the basketball team. He had the leading role in both the junior and senior class plays three years.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellington. He plans to major in physical education. Billy was the Pirate foctball center for four years, and forward an the basketball team. Billy entered LeFors High school when he was a freshman and

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623 W. Foster turn yesterday afternoon.

#### **Pirates Cuff** Cardinals As Yankees Win NEA Service Sports Writer Football in the Rocky Mountain

regions is as rough and tough as its natural surroundings, and indica-By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer tions point to the best season in years as the Big Seven moves into The last major intersectional oftorrid battle for top-rung honors, tleground today, with the pennant with Utah's defending champions and the pot of gold pretty certain to over go to the lads who hold their own in this final swing 'round the circuits Ike Armstrong had three or four As matters now stand, the New valuable linemen taken out by York Yankees probably will have graduation, but there's a wealth of their fourth straight American lea-

graduation, but there's a wealth of their fourth straight American lea-material left in Salt Lake City. gue flag nailed to the mast before The backfield is particularly en-couraging with Capt. Bill McKis-Saturday night. The slaughterhouse sick returning at quarter, and All-Conference Bill Swan and leading same winning streak and a 17-game scorer Tom Pace back at the halves. lead, despite Boston's 11-9 decision scorer Tom Pace back at the halves. If the Utes can replace their line over the Athletics yesterday, needs can see they'll be the toughest hurdle only four more victories to clinch. losses they'll be the toughest hurdle

They're hotter than a pair of World's Fair feet right now, those Greatest crop of sophomores in the conference is only part of the rosy picture at Colorado. Bunny Yanks, and it shouldn't be any trick at all to take those four wins in their own back yard from the Oakes lost only a tackle and one Tigers. Brightest of the newcomers is

As matters now stand, the junior Leo Stascia, 185-pound triple-threat best Denver scholastic product in

Over in the National League, those Cincinnati Reds just won't give the home folks a chance to draw a deep breath. While they've looked as much like champions recently as a Second from the assistant's job to head man at University of Denver and ing at home in the Rhineland, to blow their lead, which obligingly Herb McCarthy, outstanding fullback, and George Hall, versatile was boosted to 3% games vesterday when the Pittsburgh Pirates cuffed the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6, in the loop's only game. Still, the way things have been Harrry Hughes, beginning his 29th season at Colorado State, has plenty of power but needs more versatility going, anything can happen. At the of attack. Twelve lettermen form stand:

Club W L Feb. Cincinnati 78 50 609 St. Leuis 76 55 580 Chicago 72 62 537 Brooklyn 69 60 535 son but not enough to threaten the St. Louis ...

#### Harvesters And Maughan, veteran backfielder, leads the attack, with Murray Maughan, All-Conference center, bulwarking the line. Ends are needed desperate-This Afternoon

Graduation wrecked Brigham The Pampa Harvesters and White Young, leaving Eddie Kimball with Deer Bucks will scrimmage this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harvester field. With only 14 days of practice allowed before the season opening this year, both Coaches Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters and Gene Mc-Collum of the Bucks want to give where a small squad their boys all the practice they can

There will be change in the Har-In the smaller five-team Rocky vester lineup this afternoon. Co-Mountain Conference, Colorado Captain Glen Nichols will be at the School of Mines is the top-heavy center job while Ed Terrell will be center job while Ed Terrell will be favorite, with a letterman available Greeley State will be slightly im-

Colorado College doesn't have the

The Harvesters went through a long workout yesterday, mostly of Routt, tackle, running plays. The 1939 season will open Friday night in Vernon.

#### **Housion Beats Cats** 4 To 1 In Opener

Crafty old Fred Marberry, veteran of many baseball campaigns, will try his magic against young Ernie White tonight as the Fort Worth Cats battle to gain even terms in the Texas league Shaughnessy play-

leaders, beat the fourth-place Panthers 5-1 last night in the opening Meanwhile Dallas and San Antonio will again attempt to get their

series under way. ed out for the second night in a the ropes today, in bad shape, row. They'll try again tonight but there was some doubt they could a really important victory since he

half-pint utility man substituting for injured Mike Christoff. He led the Buff batting attack before a crowd of 7,429.

Grid Players Die KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12 (P)

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Sept. 12—Jimmie Fite and Billy Ellington left early Saturday morning for Alpine where they will attend Sul Ross State Teachers college.
Jimmie is the son of Mrs. Earl from practice last night and died cavations ahead of them. Davis and plans to major in business shortly afterward. Physicians said administration. He graduated from the LeFors High school with the over-exertion was responsible.

# Year Down At Aggieland

It's 'Produce-Or-Else'

-No use in pulling punches. The Texas Aggies, from Coach Homer Norton on down, know its

little better."

Moser Big Talk His gaze settled on a rugged, black-haired sophomore just swing-ing his foot down after a 60-yard kick. The boy was Derrace Moser. 183-pound, six foot Stephenville lad, a triple-threater all the way. Avenue stickball squid, it's going to be awfully tough for them, playner with Todd touches.

'Yes, Moser Polks very nice in practice," winced Norton. "But you know sophomores!" The rest of the Aggies aren't quite

as suppressed about the Moser angles as Coach Norton. They talk Moser in every breath. He is the The backfield, from early guesses,

will be Moser at tailback; Jim kie Frisch, reported in both Chicago Thomason, 200-pound letterman, at and Pittsburgh last week, hasn't the blocking back; Jarrin' John stirred out of his Beantown broad-Kimbrough, masterful plunger and casting coop. . Old Max Baer is defensive giant, fullback; and Mar- wearily climbing the comeback trail and Jeffry, 185-pound power boy. The fifth man in the backfield, and Tex. . . Keep an eye on T. M. Dor-Norton actually talks of his five-sett at Aqueduct—they're about to man backfield, will be Walemon take the blankets off. Price, the veteran groomed for the quarterback post who won't be ready for several weeks due to burns received in a vacation accident.

Better end play is expected, with lettermen Joe White and Bill Duncan back on the job. Two tremenence, and Ernie Pannell, solve that problem, while Norton is enthusias tic about his guards, Marshall Robnett and Charlie Henke, a trans-planted tackle who weighs 205 and rears up to six feet, two inches. Herman At Center

Odell Herman, once a rough been moved in to center, to help Tommy Vaughn, last year's veteran pass defense expert. Both looked like rocks in scrimmage.

There's no dearth of fine backat end. The swap was made during field replacement—Marshall Spivey, yesterday's workout and it looked soph running genius; Marion Pugh, lke a good one.

Nichols is bigger than Terrell and back; Eary (Bama) Smith, a clibrary service possible research. his passing is accurate and steady.

He is a good defensive general and nie Abbott, Bill Conatser, one of the if the change works Nichols will be Southwest's fines, kickers, and Bill feature the new stream-lined cor-

ing the line where plenty of speed list. First year men are James Sterand weight is necessary.

Should the change be made, Terrell will have to beat out Ken Mull-ris, tackles; Pete Henry, Ed Robnett ling and Willard Clark, ends; Euel Paster asked a Detroit newspaper ings and Norman Clemmons for a and Roy Bucek, guards. Veterans starting assignment and it's liable to on the replacement list are Henry Hauser center: Jack Kimbrough and William Dawson, ends; Chipp So have the Browns. . . The cellar Routt, tackle.

#### Aussies Don't Like Torn-Up **Tennis Courts**

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) - Too late to save the Davis cup, but a handy thing to remember for future reference—our tennis boys have discovered a glaring weakness in the

The Houston Buffs, full scason Australians' game.

eaders, beat the fourth-place PanThey don't like to play on rough, torn-up courts. Bad bounces make them sulk. This unfortunate complex is likely

to cost them the national championship at Forest Hills. Adrian Quist, The Rebels and Padres were wash- their leading light, was hanging on Johnny Doeg, who hasn't scored

play even should the sun shine all won the championship back in 1930, was leading Quist two sets to one-Ace Phillips was the hero of Hous-ton's victory over Fort Worth, the ed them last night. Doeg, now 30 and long absent from big-time tennis, donned long-

spiked shoes, though the court was Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Orlando perfectly dry, and after four or five Fla., and Donald McNeill of Oklagames had Quist talking to him-Between games, Adrian and the

Gaines F. Cooper, 18, lineman for ball boys replaced what loose sod Powell Station high school, is one of they could find and tamped down fcotball's first victims this season, the roughest spots, but Doeg always He collapsed while walking home managed to keep three or four ex-Johnny didn't let the holes and

hollows bother him. Except for re-



## Pampa Bus Terminal

## National League

Box Score

CRIPPLES BEAT CARDS

FITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Louis Cardinals' pilching blew up in the late innings yesterday and the cripplea pirates came from behind to whip the Gas House gang 8 to 6 in the day's only national League game.

The baldish mentor, completely recovered from illness that has bothered him for years, believes this aggie team may be his best—for one uportant reason.

For the first time since I have at A. and M., we can substituting have had too much juggling have had too much

#### **Sports Roundup**

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (A)-Franvia Silverpeak, Nev., and Lubbock,

Observation Ward Golfer Charles Whitcombe turned

down a berth on the British Ryder team because he doesn't like American food and American conditions in general. . . How's the view from over there now, old thing?

Jimmy Bronson bows in as matchmaker at the New York coliseum with Lew Jenkins, the Texas lightweight comer, going against Primo Flores in the main event. . . Every nember of the Sam Houston State Teachers' football team now sports a shaved dome. . . Joe Jacobs, who wouldn't have a Pennsylvania referee, is insisting on Pennsylvania made gloves for the Nova fight.

Film Review "Golden Boy is pretty good, But we wish we in bed had stood

A fashion ed wired Alice Marble defensive quarterback, calling defensive plays from his position back
Sophomeres dot the line reserve said she would stick to the zipper model . . . Note to Joe Louis: Bob man: "What's blackout?" Oh, oh!

Today's Guest Stor L. C. Davis, St. Louis Post-Dis-"Terry starts rebuilding.

Football Tip Cousin Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Georgian took one look at the Georgia freshmen and flashed this warning: "If you boys expect to beat Georgia, you had better do it this year. . . They'll be hard to get along with from 1940 on."

#### Shute Wins \$1,000

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (P) -Denny Shute, one of golfdom's big check, first prize in the Glens Falls open, to his winnings today.

Shute breezed around the Glens Falls country club course yesterday afternoon in 63, four under par, to win a playoff for the title from Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., who slipped to a three-over-par 75.

ball light, but took everything he could reach on the volley. Eight other contests were scheduled today. They were:

Bobby Riggs, No. 1 American, vs. Edward Alloo, the young surprise from Berkeley; Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta vs. Harry Hopman of Australia; Joe Hunt of Atlanta vs. homa City vs. William Talbert of Cincinnati A third-round tussle between de-

fending champion Alice Marble Los Angeles and Betty Nuthall of England headlined the women's tilts.

#### Texas U. And **Baylor Work** Out In Mud

At least two Southwest conference football squads will be familiar with play under the worst conditions when they take the field for opening

Coaches will tell you there's nothing that cramps your style so much as mud. The Baylor Bears and Texas Longhorns found that out yesterday and their mentors didn't mind

At Austin Coach Dana Bible was pleased at the way a trio of Texas sophemores took care of themselves on a sloppy field. Jack Crain, R. B. Patrick and Raymond Mayes proceeded to give Jupe Pluvius the horse laugh.

Totals 37 12 24 12 Totals 34 13 27 13 picked out a time when the grid-iron was muddy to give his Baylor Bears a stiff scrimmage session.

Jack Wilson continued to make the railbirds grin knowingly with his railbirds grin knowingly with his passing. About all Jennings is wor-

ried about is a kicker.

There were some casualties in conference camps, notably Arkansas and Rice, Jay Lawhon, Razorback sophomore hopeful, received a knee injury in scrimmage and the fullback will be out of uniform for a week. J. R. GREEN, SENIOR TACKLE FROM PAMPA, WAS OUT WITH TORN LIGAMENTS IN THE EL-BOW AT RICE.
Texas Christian university was

cheered by return of Bob Cook, veteran tackle. He had been nursing an injured shoulder. The Texas Aggies also felt better when Walemon Price, who was burned in a recent accident, went

through a light drill. Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist was pessimistic over his passing. He declared, "We've got a good aerial attack except it isn't working." Too many butter fingers

#### Albuquerque And Bishee To Tangle

will take the title.

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 12 (AP)-Bisbee and Albuquerque tangle here tonight in the first contest of a playoff for the 1939 championship of the Arizona-Texas league.

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Robert H. Hinckley, C. A. A. chair-

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watch makes her 15 minutes ahead Cyrus, making a 10-minute mistake in time, would be left. Lloyd is 3 minutes ahead by the clock, so 8 minutes in all. All caught the train but Cyrus.

#### Polish Towns, Farm Houses Series Of Charred Walls; Refugees Choke All Roads

2,000 Poles Die In First Day Of Battle At Lodz

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'36 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$350 today on two fronts—one north of Lodz, 60 miles almost due west of Each time the Poles assembled at the city's gates.
The battle north of Lodz was in 37 Chevrolet Pickup . . \$350

its third day. In the first 24 hours of that struggle, Germans estimated 2,000 Poles were killed and 5,000 wounded. And since that first day the attack has been even fiercer. The Germans were trying to force surrender of what remained of the Polish army of the west-from 50,000

Armored cars, tanks and light artillery were used in today's count-er-offensive against the Poles. The Polish forces were said to be fighting a desperate uphill battle in close Fuehrer Hitler "first soldier" of

Germany, spent yesterday in this region. I followed him for two hours along one road.

The German high command was New tires. Paint and upholstery confident Warsaw, caught in a pin-cer attack, would fall within 24 to

Counter-Attack Begun Original gray finish. Tires and upholstery good. A nice family The Polish army north of Lodz, consisting of troops retreating from Poznan province and the Corridor Sunday staged the first big offensive made by any Polish force so far in an attempt to break out and fall back on Warsaw. They were halted Sunday night after advancing several miles, and Monday a German

counter-attack was started.

But even if the Polish divisions should escape their 12-mile-wide 'pccket" near Lodz, they would have be encounter another German line drawn up west of Warsaw and be-tween them and the capital. This soldiers, and the penalty they paid line, which received heavy rein-forcements this morning, extends Then I met the first of a seem forcements this morning, extends

south of the city. Another German force was closing down the vise on he Polish cap-ital by driving toward. Warsaw from the northeast. It had crossed the Narew river in its advance out of East Prussia. A third German army, meanwhile,

was tightening its hold on Lublin, owners.
railway point 100 miles southeast of I estir Warsaw and approximately 146 miles east of Lodz. miles east of Lodz.

Poles Fighting Hard

The Germans want both cities ly-starving horse to surrender without siege. An armored car division which entered cattle and goats. Warsaw a few days ago after driv-ing up from Silesia has withdrawn

Feet Bleeding to the outskirts of the city and is awaiting the outcome of the battle near Lodz. This maneuver was made, the Germans said, to discour
I talked with a grandmother who,

age the Poles from bombarding

I have just completed two days of of foreign correspondents permitted at the front by the German high command. Everywhere I found the Poles had been fighting harder than I had imagined from reading the German

found themselves surrounded. German officers expressed the opinion the Polish general staff rad made a big mistake in not withdrawing its troops—thus pre-venting their eapture—from the virtually undefendable western sections, and then using them for a well-organized stand on some line

west of Warsaw. Fighting took place in almost every town and village from the Ger-man border to the line which is just west of the capital. Today these towns are largely in ruins—either destroyed by bombs from the air, burned, or both. Trenches in Graveyard

The destruction of the area thru which I passed and it was typical of all of Western Poland, resembled Northern France after the World War. The few walls tsill standing showed gouges of machine-gun bul-lets. Hundreds of farm houses were burned. Only the chimneys stood gaunt in the saddened landscape. I entered Poland at Ketno in Siesia and there, six miles from the border, found the first trenches.

They had been dug in a graveyard. Further on I encountered my first weird sight. The town of Lieruszow, which had had 6,000 inhabitants, about half of them Jews. In the Sunday evening twilight it looked like the ruins Pompeit. The entire town w mercly a series of charred walls.

After the Polish army had left

ingly endless line of tattered refugees. Such a line is to be found today on almost any road in Poland. I countew 180 hay wagons within one 20-mile stretch on the road to only earthly belongings of their

I estimated there were 500 refugees in the wagons in those 20 miles and that, in all, I had seen 1,500 persons being hauled along by slowly-starving horses and passed 500 more on foot, some of them driving

#### \$35 College Boy Paces Field In Phone 346 We have several exceptional buys in late models in Buicks, Pontiacs, National Amateur Qualifying

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (A)-Ameri- in the cotet bracketed at 70. The ca's amateur golfing brigade start- list included Johnny Goodman of ed down the home stretch of the 36hole qualifier for the 43rd annual Ken Rogers, army flyer of Mont-national championship today. gomery, Ala., twice winner of the

The Pennsylvania youngster slip-

ped in unnoticed through the rain to post a neat 68, four under par, C. Ross Som one over the tournament record, and champion, and two others clipped two strokes ahead of eight better par for 71, while nine others match-WHITE DEER, Sept. 12—Enroll-ment in the White Deer High school known aspirants to the crown now ed even figures. held by Willie Turnesa, of New These included: Johnny Fischer at the end of the first week of the held fall term was 262, an increase of 14 York.

ing out, cut corners on the back Freddie Haas of New Orleans, for nine for a 31.

ng Wednesday.

Dallas scored a 76, and Rey
Plenty of talent was wrapped up Smith, also of Dallas, had a 79. SIDE GLANCES

ork. Haverstick, after a shaky 37 go-Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.;

A newcomer to the big time links wars, bashful, 21-year-old Harry H. Maurice J. McCarthy of Cincinnati Haverstick, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., former national intercollegiate and senior and golf captain at Swarth-New York Metropolitan ruler, and more, was in the driver's seat as the walker cup star, and Don Schuround got under way. The big question was whether he possessed the of Notre Dame, Albert E. (Scotty) shots to stay there. cupper, and Harold Mandley, Weth-C. Ross Somerville, Canada, 1932

of the 167 starters, only 131 were left today, the remainder blowing themselves by scoring 82 or worse on the opening 18. The low 64 qualify today for match play starting Wednesday.

| Mer. Walker cup player, and starting was well within the fold with a 75, and all the other hotshots still had a chance to get into the match play. Jack Munger of Dallas scored a 76, and Reynolds of Dallas scored of Dallas scored



"Better look again and see if we forgot anything!"

# with her daughter and son-in-law, had walked 50 miles between Friday and Sunday nights. Their bare feet were bleeding. The daughter car-ried her baby. The grand mother

ried her baby. The grand mother carried a sheet stuffed with clothes over her back.

I passed farmhouse after farmhouse where refugees had reached home only to find nothing left but a brick chimney.

The town of Lask was heavily damaged, but practically no fighting had taken place in the 20 miles between there and Lodg.

between there and Lodz.

Lodz, a city of 790,000, was an unbelievable sight for a point so near the lines. It was fully illuminated, although it is the headquarters for Johannes Biaskowitz, who is com-manding the effort to capture the

withdrawn without a shot being

Yesterday truckloads of Jews were carted cut to do manual labor. In another section I also saw bearded Jews carrying stones, one by one, to help troops reconstruct dynamic—

did, in Poland.

But it was not Warsaw that ed bridges. Lodz was fast taking on a German appearance yesterday, with radio trucks driving through the streets pouring out German mu-sic. Food was scarce, for the city had been cut off from all sides for several days everal days.

several days.

Ninety per cent of the stores were closed. Long lines, some of them stretching for half a mile, stood in front of the shops hoping they would open. There was no butter, coffee, milk, eggs or bacon, and very little

#### **British Seize** German Cargo On **American Ship**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)—
State department officials studied in silence today a report that a German submarine commander had man submarine commander had served notice all American ships which disregarded commands to halt would be fired upon.

They considered as well a statenent that Great Britain had seized as contraband a cargo of resin con-signed to Hamburg, Germany, on an flict? American vessel.

Officials indicated there would be Capt. N. Nicolson, executive vice-president of the Waterman Steam-

ship corporation, reported that its steamer, Wacosta, had been halted Saturday for three hours off the Irish coast by a German submarine Sieradz. They were loaded with bedding and represented about the permitted to proceed on her voyage from Glasgow to New York, he add-

> orders to halt. Informed quarters in Berlin, meanwhile, reported Germany would sink any ship attempting to carry to Great Britain any of the articles on

the British contraband list.

The British list, issued last week, included virtually all war materials on a list of "absolute contraband." Experts on international law said a belligerent had a legal right to sink a neutral vessel carrying absolute contraband, but the enemy vessel must give the crew time to

internationally accepted rules.

Six new Kansas oil pools were dis-claims against said estate to pre-covered in the first two months of sent said claims for payment, to the Written languages are believed to

have begun as a series of pictures

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

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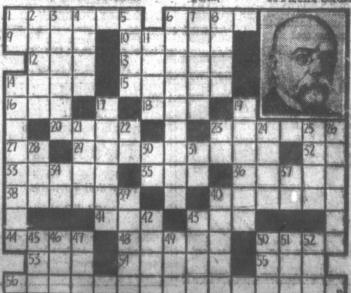
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By DEVON FRANCIS

What appears to be the logical answer to the strangely pacific "war in the air" in Western Europe has cropped out in the cight days since France and Great Britain en-

trapped Poles to the north of the city.

German troops took over Lcdz

Friday, after the Polish forces had withdrawn without a short bad withdrawn without a short bad. likely are entirely military. For years, the world has waited

for the "next war" to begin with mass bombing raids against "mili-tary objectives" in and around great But it was not Warsaw that men thought of when they pictured the

horrors of aerial warfare in a new European conflict. It was London, Berlin and Paris. Up to the moment these cities have escaped. Why? From Germany's standpoint, the

war at the west wall scarcely has been mentioned in the official communiques. A bombing raid on or around Paris or London would bring immediate reprisals in kind. That would bring home to the German people that an enemy was striking in the west.

As for England, the leaflet "raids" over Germany could go hand in hand with bombing raids. The Brit-ish cannot profess their friendship for the German people and hope for results from a populace running to shelter. Nor can Germany express a sym-

no more anxious than Great Britain or France to have its air-

dromes, railroads, factories and highways become targets for enemy Will the "lightning war" from the air come eventually in this con-

All that military observers will Officials indicated there would be commit themselves to is the state-no comment until reports were re-ment, "Any nation at war, driven ceived from American embassies in the countries involved.

to the wall and desperate, will stop at nothing in an effort to snatch victory from defeat."

'Miss America' 5 Feet 7 Inches Tall

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12 (P)—Mary Patricia Donnelly, 19-year-old Detroit brakeman's daughter who became "Miss America 1939," was getting over being "tick-Nicholson said the ship's master, Capt. G. Self, cabled that the submarine commander warned him American ships would be fired upon in the future if they disregarded cords to be the capture of the contest-

ants for the coveted crown.

The Detroit girl is five feet, sever inches tall, weighs 126 pounds and has a light complexion. She has been employed as a fashion and photo graphic model. Cornelia Averty of Tulsa, "Miss Oklahoma," 18, was second in the

contest and Annamae Schoon of Seattle, "Miss Washington State NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the arandon ship.

The reports from Germany said pointed Independent Executors of that submarines from that country the Estate of J. A. Paris, deceased would proceed strictly according to All persons indebted to said estats are notified to come forward and

make payment, and persons holding

undersigned at Pampa, Texas. Mrs. Mattle Shackleton

17 Theater

guides.

26 Tuberculosis

28 Wine cup.

37 Right.

39 Earnest

40 Cheerful vocal

#### MICROBE HUNTER

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#### WORKING WIVES

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Yesterday: The poverty the sands family endured set Marian and Dan to quarrelling about her working. Finally ahe agreed to suit, and they were married. Her applies a seemed complete. Suddenly hhe is returned to the bleak present. She resolvas never to daydream again.

MARIAN changed her office garb said crossly, "haven't you anything to a house coat and prepared to a house coat and prepared the time."

"For goodness sake, Dan, Station of Well, nothing exciting." Dolly had a cute little voice, a laugh the time." ting dinner after a hard day, since Dolly could be counted on to wash the curtains frequently.

but one in which the r two minds her regular evening tasks. The touch of white pique at her throat must be washed and ironed, stockings and gloves must be laundered.

Crane who had a wife and two touch of the way, gaily quarreling, been sales manager if he hadn't making much of each small victory.

Crane who had a wife and two touch the way gaily quarreling, been sales manager if he hadn't making much of each small victory. wardrobe to chance. The garments given him for that.

Dan was the best man, all he lessly, she tossed and turned. She worn the following day were

about the living room. He glanced youngsters-

she objected to going out. He "Dan, what ails you tonight?" ception that proved the rule. G. F. she broke out in exasperation. was her friend as well as emanded a moment of self-reproach. Dan "Go over and talk to Dolly. Let ployer, she was safe.

Marian gave herself a jerk, both said it good-naturedly. Iterally and figuratively. Why "Of course. Sit down literally and figuratively. Why of course. Sit down. There's should she indulge in sentimental the evening paper." There was no make herself utterly necessary to

NISHING the washing, she sat

favorite game. Marian wondered | face, the tension from his moveow many games of solitaire Dan ments.

finger, the slap-slap of Dan's cards placid, satisfying. beat on her nerves. "Are you havin

"You said it," he returned, an in, Marian." unusual gruffness in his tone.

the dishes. Dolly cared for the apartment as if it were her own, doing many things to make it com-"It gets on my nerves. I've had fortable, polishing silver, putting fresh linen on the bed, washing pressed her lips. She couldn't tell "What? Read it to me." the curtains frequently.

Dan. He would be glad of her downfall. Very likely he had been patiently waiting for that very discussed it, laughing and wonderthing. thing.

paths seldom touching. After din-ner, Dan rinsed and stacked the dishes while Marian prepared for thoughtful of the other fellow.

Dan's makeup. That's why he had been a failure, too easygoing, too five for a dime. They fought every

Marian never left one detail of her youngsters. Marian had never forwardrobe to chance. The garments given him for that.

MARIAN went to bed. Her youngsters were ragged. Rest-

drifted apart. There had been open. Marian heard him say, "Pv3 business girl stepped from the

twaddle? Long since, she had ac-raspy edge to Dolly's voice. She Grant Fellows. For comfort, she cepted things as they were. Was was a comfortable little person. recalled several white-haired, because of the two fears, Sally With a sigh of relief, Marian aging secretaries who had become Blake and the other ever-present dread? Were they unconsciously mur. This happened almost every driving her to Dan for shelter? listened to their contented murdatures. If it weren't for Sally—mur. This happened almost every driving her to Dan for shelter? hands.

down with a needle and thread. Two tiny snaps on her office dress needed tightening. Dan dropped to a chair by the table and shuffled looked pleasantly at ease. The everything." pack of cards. He laid out his tightness had disappeared from his

HOLD EVERYTHING

Opposite, curled had played in the past 10 years. corner of the davenport, Dolly Her needle was too large for the knitted soft blue yarn on amber oles in the snaps, she pricked her needles. It was a restful picture,

"Are you having a good time?"

"No, thanks-I'll stay at home. All was quiet in the apartment across the way, only the rustle of

Then Dan, on a laugh, "Here's

"What? Read it to me." His voice rose and fell. When ing. More silence, Marian must wandered down more or less pleasant paths of their own, the

gone over each night, brushed, mended, made ready.

As she worked, Dan roamed about the living room. He glanced youngsters—

Dan was the best man, at he wished that Dan would finish his acter. He'd been chicken-hearted because Sims Crane had two darkened room, all the doubts and about the living room. He glanced at the paper, throwing it down to stare from the window. It crossed Marlan's mind that she and Dan never went out together. And no one came to see them. With the exception of a few business acquaintances, they had no friends. Why? She frowned, squeezing her hose in a foamy suds.

Dan had never complained when she objected to going out. He

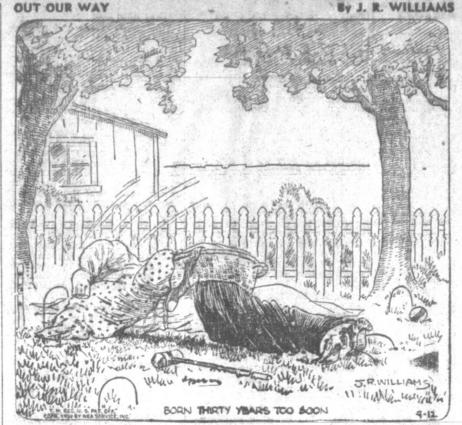
was so socially inclined, he loved to dance, he loved people.

"Okay." He got up and strolled across the hall, leaving both doors birthday, that line over which the such a wealth of love at first, such been kicked out. Can you put up glamorous age to the veteran class, joy in their close companionship. with me for a few minutes?" He had passed uneventfully. And

now she was 32— She schemed and planned. She'd

"Come home, Dan y-the hour grows late." That was for Dolly's

(To Be Continued)



COACH MEBUNG OF THE EGAD, BOYS, HAVE I TOLD YOU BIG BLACK AND BLUE ELEVEN CHARGES THAT SNEAKIN' SAM SLICK, SWIVEL-HIPPED BACK WHO WAS GRADUATED LAST YEAR, HAS MATRICULATED AT MOUSEMOUTH U., THE TRADITIONAL TO RIVAL I REMEMBER DWARF THE INTERNAL COMBUSTION THAT GUY SAN ENGINE IN SIGNIFICANCE! - HE WAS A LES, YES, MAJOR GO ON!

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#### White Deer, Skelly Send 51 To College

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 12-Of the 34 members of the 1939 graduating class of White Deer High school, 23 plan to attend college, by iness school, or nurses' training school this fall. Six other freshmen, graduates of preceding years, and 23 advanced students will bring the total enrollment from White Deer and

Skellytown to 51. Nineteen have chosen West Texas Nineteen have chosen west Texas State college. Enrolling there next week will be Florine and Roberta Nicholson, Olene Phillips, Ruth Ea-kin Agnes Bowsher, Louise Crum-packer, Charlotte Buchanan, Mak-ine Milton, Maybelle Tomlin, Mak-ine Carey, Frances Ann Simmons, Walk Lighter, Beherta Bertrand Viola Holmes, Roberta Bertrand, Iva Ruth and Evelyn Osborne, Geneva Lawver, Mary Helen Stalls, Lilia Thornburg and Frances Piatt.

Texas Tech will claim fifteen: Bill Buchanan, Joe New, Earl New, Warren Paul New, Virgil Moore, Jack Dacus, Franklin "Rusty" White, R. D. Seitz, Dorothy Beasley, John Wil-liams, Boniface Rapstine, Harold Haslam, Alva Thornburg, J. R. Ber-

Hastam, Alva Thornburg, J. R. Ber-trand, and J. A. Roberts. Planning to attend other schools are James Gores, University of Cal-ifornia; Arthur Bowsher, Tulsa University; Carl Moot and Carroll Coul-son, Oklahoma University; Deimis Peigenspan and Orlan Harlan, Ok-lahoma A. and M.; Oscar Phillips, North Texas State College at Den-ton; Glbert Tubb, Texas University; Bill Barnard, Phoenix Junior Col-lege at Phoenix, Ariz; J. B. Earp James Fatridge, Wayland Bap-

college, Plainview. Willie Lea Freeman and Frances tumpaer, business school in Amarillo: Dorothy Skibinski and Helen Urbanczyk, Draughn's Business col-lege, Lubbeck, Regina Raiduk and Katherine Green, nurses training school, St. Anthony's hospital, Ama-

#### Phillips School **Band Holds First** Rehearsal Of Term

cial To The NEWS PHILIPS, Sept. 12—Band students met for the first rehearsal of the school year Tuesday night in the high school auditorium under direction of their new band mas-Mr. Robert Fielder.

The first meeting was called for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year and also as a get-acquainted session. Thirty-five of the 43 students reporting brought instruments and several numbers were played. A second sheeting was called for Thursday evening at 7:30

called for Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Fielder comes to Phillips from Spur He went to Spur two years ago immediately after finishing his college work. He developed a first division band in the state last year. Genuine interest on the part of the students, to learn to play, rather than just the desire to be in the band, was the contributing factor to his successful work there, says Mr. Fielder.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

By GALBRAITH



"Bill says, 'What are you doing tonight?' " "Tell him. 'Second grade arithmetic'



HUND 9-12 COPR, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, IN "Arise and shout, Virgil! Help me drink in this glorious suurise!"

THESE TO JUNE, MR. WAYMAN! PLEASE SEE THAT SHE GETS THEM! HMMMM! LETTERS TIES WITH BLUE RIBBON!









LI'L ABNER

Criminals Beware!!

He'll Soon Find Out

By AL CAPF

THE MNDERWORLD NOW THINKS THAT GAT GARSON HAS ESCAPED. THEY WILL EXPECT HIM TO RETLIRN TO HIS OLD HALINTS (-AND, HE WILL-ONLY-YOU WILL BE GAT GARSON! IT'S A JOB THAT WILL REQUIRE INTELLIGENCE! MAH VURRY INTELLIGUNT GARSON! IT'S A LITHAT WILL REQUIR INTELLIGENCE!

CAVORT AND DANCE TO THE THROB

OF TEMPLE DRUMS







WASH TUBBS THE VOLCANO GROWLS, AND BELCHES SMOKE TEN MILES HIGH. HOLY MEN

On With the Dance By ROY CRANI WELL, OBOY, THIS IS JUST LIKE GOING TO A HALLOWEEN HOW ARE WE DOING , WASH

Back on the Island BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ABOUT TIME .IT'S MONSIEUR! K."BETTEM" HIGH WAS COLLA WASHED OF THE
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## **Meeting Of** Oil Compact **Body Called**

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (P)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, today called a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission in Fort Worth Friday (Blackstone Hotel,

The purpose will be to make an



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the Texas Railroad commission. Thompson did not elaborate on what representatives of the com pact, members of which are Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Michigan and Illinois would discuss.

In addition to these seven states, Louisiana and Arkansas usually send bservers.

Thompson acted after talking by telephone with Governors Phillips of Oklahoma and Payne Ratner of Kansas. The nature of their conversations was not disclosed

other members of the Texas Rati-rcad commission, Lon A. Smrth, chairman, and Jerry Sadler, had nformed him they also would atend the Fort Worth gathering.

Smith and Sadler constituted majority of the Railroad commis-sion which late yesterday ordered an increase in the allowable pro-duction of the East Texas oil field and did nothing about trimming the production of the state as a whole as several other compact member states have done.

Thompson did not sign the order and expressed disapproval of it. saying he did not want to endanger the boftom-hole pressure in East Texas or the statistical position achieved by the recent general shutdown of mideentinent oil fields. A new formula, which Sadler claimed incorporated considerations defined in recent federal court rulings overturning commission orders, overned the new East Texas allow-

#### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Stock market war-boom leaders today suffered their lifes real profit-taking break since the start of the recent upsurge, but late buying support substantially reduced or cancelled extreme losses running to 8 or more points.

The list boiled over at frequent intervals during the feverish session. Transfers for the five hours were in the neighborhood or 14,000,000 shares.

Hails and utilities, which had failed to

Rails and utilities, which had falled to on the previous advance with any great usto, were given a whirl when other rough were under pressure. This brought a some traders who had sold out on the prenoun tumble and aided the general secvery move at the last.

Bethlehem Steel, the substitute for the previous traders who had sold out on the previous traders. Bethlehem Steel, the principal "was

hard at the opening and other steels soon (ollowed, All came back before the finish, with most showing net gains. Motors also ttepped up at the last.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12 (A (USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total top 7.80: packers 7.75; good to c 180-270 lbs. 7.50-75; 270-350 lbs. 7.6 sop 1.80: paciers 1.16; good to choice 180-270 lbs. 7.60-55; good to choice 140-170 lbs. 6.85-7.60; sows mostly 5.75-6-75; stock pigs 7.25 down. Cattle: Salable 6200; total 6500; calves salable and total 1600; strictly choice mediumweight fed steers 11.25; several loads good fed grassers 9.50-75; common Brahmas 6.25; good to choice mixed yearings 10.25; good hefters 9.50; vealer top 10.00; good heavy subsage bulls up to 7.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—
USDA)—Cattle galable and total 1,800;
alvos 300; one load medium to good yearngs 8.00; part load medium grassers
50; butcher cows mostly 4,50-6,50; bulls
50 down; heavy slaughter celves mostly
.00-7,50; better grades steers and
eifers 8.00-9,50.
Hoga salable and total 1,400; top 7,35
bippers and city butchers; packer top
.25; bulk good and choice 180-240 lb.
reights 7.20-35; few heavy weights 6,50.00; packing sows 5,50-6,00; feeder pigs
.00 down; stags 4,50-5,00.
Sheep salable and total 1,100; early top
.50; bulk 8,00-50; practically no mature Jared, her mother, who requested that it be published in the hope

bulk 8.00-50; practically no mature offered; feeder lambs mostly 6.50 CHICAGO GRAIN
AGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Grain prices
sharply lower today as selling,
which represented belated profit dominated the trade. t 2 cents at one stage but the market

moderately action of the market moderately at closed 1%-2½ lower than yes-December 82½-¼, May 83½-½; 3½-1¾ down, December 56¼, May ; oats ½ lower to ¼ higher. CRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
sep. 84 81
sec. 887 81%
fay 854 83 81 1/2-2/4 82 1/3-1/4 83 1/2-5/8

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)—Butter 1. 09.823, firm; crcamery—93 seore, 28-281/4; 2, 271/2; 91, 261/2; 90, 251/4; 90 cen-; 91, 2614; 90, 25%; 90 cen-carlots, 2614; other prices unhanged.

Eggs 7,439. firm; fresh graded, extra irists local 20, cars 22; firsts local 19, ars 10% f. current receipts 47.

Poultry live, 2 cars, 38 trucks, dull and veak, hens 4½ lbs. up 17, under 4½ lbs. 6½; leghorn springs 4 lbs. up colored 14, Plynouth Rock 17, White Rock 17, under 4 bs. colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16; White Rock 16; other prices unchanged.

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Wayne Phelps, chairman, Charlie

Lamka, John Osborne, Bill Jarratt. Christmas activity, Jimmy Dodge

chairman, C. B. Chandler, Clinton Eyans, William Rankin, Thomas C.

Howell, Claude Roberts; economic edication, Jack Foster, chairman, Dr.

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#### \$35,475 Suit **Based On Death** Of Hill Infant

Judgment of \$35,475 is asked in a suit filed in 31st district court Mcnday, styled C. D. (Jerry) Hill vs. Southwestern Investment com-

Basis of the action, according plaintiff's petition, is the alleged il-

Plaintiff alleges that shortly after the car was repossessed, his wife August 31. gave birth to a premature child that lived only a few hours. He alleges

On May 20, 1939, Hill purchased anklets. the automobile from the Ben Grif-fin Motor company of Dallas, pay-Dallas, Amarillo, Pampa, or Califoring part in cash and the balance totaling \$750.96 to be paid in 18 monthly installments of \$41.42 each, according to plaintiff's petition.

Unable to secure work, plaintiff claims he came to Pampa from Paris and was delinquent in his payments by one or two months when Wagner came to his home for the car. In this case, the Southwestern In-

have been acting in response to a telegram from the National Bond & Investment company. Hill alleges that he inquired of of

Wagner as to his authority and ask- Lwow). ed if he had any papers to indicate his right to take the car. Wagner eplied in the negative, according to Hill, who alleges that Wagner threatened to get the sheriff in order to obtain possession of the automobile, according to the petition.

Bruce L. Parker is attorney for

#### Missing Girl, 14, Sought In Pampa

Hope that one of two girls givenmight have been Alice Lee Turk, 14. of Dover, Okla., who has been misscounty officers said a picture of the missing girl did not exactly correfor Poland. spond with either of the two taken this morning to Amarillo from Pament of the city by planes, tanks

At 6 o'clock last night, two girls, one who gave her name as Alice Lee Smith, and the other whom officers said had the name of Clark, were taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff John Hudson. The two girls were 91/2 seeking a ride to Amarillo.

This morning a ride was found for them.

A possibility that Alice Lee Smith might have been the missing Alice Lee Turk was investigated, but county officers said the photograph of the missing Oklahoma girl did not check with the appearance of the

Sheep: Salable 5000; total 8000; few years old, with blond hair and grey A heart-touching appeal was made to the editor of The Pampa News in a letter received from Mrs. John

Let us know where you are. We will either send you a ticket to come the Poles beating back German home or will come and get you. the Poles beating back German mechanized forces "in the suburbs"

"We still love you dear, and are hoping for your safe return. Lots of love. Mother and John." Clippings enclosed with the letter

gave the information that the misslegal threats and violence made to ing girl had been reported seen west plaintiff on July 20 of this year of Freedom, near Enid, Okla. No when a new 1939 Ford 85 coach was exact date can be fixed for her disrepossessed by C. A. Wagner, as employe of the investment firm. appearance, either from the letters or clippings. One of the clippings is from the Amarillo Daily News of

The girl is described as weighing 110 pounds, five feet and two inches that his wife was made ill by the tall, having brown hair, dark eyes, alleged argument said to have oc- and dark complexion. When she left curred at the time of the visit of the home she was wearing a wine-colored representative of the investment dress with white flowers, tan braided Mexican sandals and peach colored

She was thought to be en route to nia, according to the clippings.

#### POLES

(Continued From Page 1) lians forced to flee from battle

zones. The radio station at Lwow (Lem-In this case, the Southwestern In-vestmen company was alleged to berg), capital of the Polish Ukraine, reported volunteers were digging were digging trenches and air raid shelters and preparing to defend the city to the last. (Lublin is 95 miles southeast Warsaw, about halfway to

> The Germans were reported continuing their attacks in the Medlin sector without achieving any gains. German attacks were reported ontinuing along the San river, but t was said there were no indications the Germans were making much progress toward Lwow.

Centers Bombed German mechanized units were reported moving eastward into the Kutno sector, with the German air force continuing to bombard communication lines and centers far behind the battle lines. (Kutno is 70 miles west of War-

The general staff communique rea ride to Amarillo today through the cooperation of the sheriff's office a brief breathing spell by forcing the enemy to withdraw from sectors in the outskirts of the city ing for the past two weeks, were further investigated today when day hailed the German withdrawal

> and heavy artillery that continued well into the night, the Warsaw station closed this morning with the announcement it would return to the air only "if something happened.

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**ALL DAY** 

Waich Thursday's NEWS For FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "CARNIVAL OF VALUES"

that her daughter might see it and the announcer added, "All still he listed two bombing planes out and play like those Oilers have brought down in an air battle over been playing, knowing they'll get.

The letter reads:

With the announcer off the air, the capital, and a German tank only their saight, certainly should

Wherever you are and see this, Aunt Maggie and Uncle Bert are here and will walt for you to go home with them if you care to on the total was and the rings of a gong over the radio at con-

Earlier broadcasts had reported after being subjected to 17 air raids, in one of which 60 planes concen-trated on an anti-aircraft battery set up in the court-yard of an apartment house.

innouncer said. Women and children were among

Among German losses of the day

Pollsh Staff Captain Vaciav Lip-mski added to this list the capture of three German tanks outside the Waraw city limits, and said three German planes were shot down.

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Incendiary bombs set fire to the ing to help may leave donations cuilding and low-flying planes at the Pampa Office Supply com-strafed the fleeing occupants, the pany or the Pampa News. Bob Posey is chairman of the com-mittee on making the presentathe chief casualties of the raids, the announcer said.

tion at a banquet honoring the team at the close of the season. "Any bunch of boys that'll ge

only their salary, certainly should be honored," declared Mr. Possy. "Those boys feel that they're residents of Pampa and most of them want to secure employment and live here. Anyone having a position open for the winter should certaincontact one of the boys and offer it to him."

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