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RUSSIA ADMITS FEAR OF HITLER'S ARN POLAND STILL RESISTING GERMAN ATTACKS **FRENCH ADVANCE IDENTIFICATION TAGS' ON SHIPS DESPITE GERMAN COUNTER ATTACK**

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)-German planes and heavy artillery swung into action today in a roaring counteratta k against the French on the Western front.

Reinforced German advance guards moved into the attack behind an artillery barrage, striking across the Saar river on the northern flank of the front in an effort to blast the French from some 200 square miles of German territory cleaned out during the first week of Europe's new war. Despite German resistance "along the entire front," a

French general staff communique said the French advance continued.

The communique added tersely "a brilliant attack by one of our divisions assured us possession of an important section of territory.

The fact that the communique for the first time mentioned the use of forces as large as a division indicated the battle was one of growing scope.

It indicated, too, that the first part of the second week of the war might see an end to preliminary action and the beginning of operations on a larger scale.

During the first week the general staff insisted on operations limited to local advance guard actions. * * *

Nazi Siegfried line.

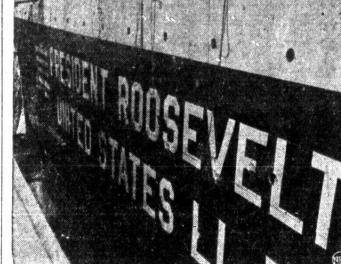
belt for a long war.

Goering Offers Peace To France

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER By LOUIS P. LOCHNER It was these Nazi divisions which BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)-Nine days apparently the German General or war have brought such surpris-ing victories to German arms that Field Marshal Hermann Goering addressing munitions workers today in reality speaking to the surpris-tion reality speaking to the surpristic speaking to the sur -in reality speaking to the world-felt strong enough to hold out a peace offer to France. He declared "we want nothing from France," but confidently add-ed Britain could not defeat Ger-

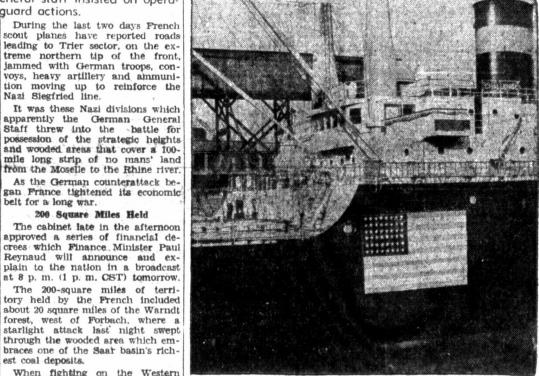
many economically or militarily. "Only America remains for Bri-tain," he said, "but we can get on without the United States-as a Reynaud will announce and

source of raw supplies." Unofficial reports said beleaguer-ed Warsaw had not fallen before the The 200-square miles of tarri-Nazi steam roller tonight and offi-cial German dispatches did not ela-about 20 square miles of the Warndt



Impressively symbolic of President Roosevelt's warning to European belligerents to respect American neutrality on the high seas is the boldly painted name, above, on the S. S. "President Roosevelt" prcclaiming ship's neutrality. Below, the

stars and stripes leave no doubt as to the nationalty of the S. S. "Challenge," pictured at a Boston dock. The President had been asked to stop scheduled sailing of the "Challenge" because she was reported to be carrying gun cotton destined for Germany



England Makes Plans SOVIET SENDING For Three-Year War By MAX HARBELSON

LONDON, Sept. 9. (AP) - The British government announced today it would base its policy on t'e assumption the war would

last three years.

The ministry of information, which made the announcement, said the decision was agreed upon at a meeting of the war cabinet. The war cabinet is "confident that this significant decision will meet with the whole-hearted support of the British people and will be welcomed by our allies and friends," the ministry said. Urgent instructions have been is

sued to all government departments to prepare plans for the future on The city of Pampa was named nis basis, it was announced.

The cabinet's decision was re-

garded as a blunt reply to the

peace feelers put out today by Germany's Field Marshall Her-

mann Wilhelm Goering in a

broadcast speech to German mu-

The decision was interpreted a

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Directors of the Panhandle Water

essments against counties, in the

work in Washington to complete the

lakes and dams program, C. H. Wal-ker, Gray county director reported.

County Judge Sherman White

and Garnet Reeves, manager of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce ac-

companied Walker to the meeting.

Continuing of the work

president of the authority.

Temperatures

n. Friday

m. Saturday

In Pampa

Water Authority

The ministry of supply is to take mmediate steps to insure productive as the defendant in a suit filed in 31st district court here Saturcapacity for all kinds of munitions is increased "on the scale required day, in which B. L. Humphreys, and Mr. and Mrs. Chenault Owens to meet every possible demand." Conforming agreements are being made by the admiralty and the air

ministry.

nitions w:rkers.

Damages of \$6.250 are asked, based on the death of Eddie Joe Humphreys, whose body was recovered from the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool on July 10 of this

\$6,250 Asked

In Drowning

Death Here

are plaintiffs.

Parents Sue City

In Death Of Boy

At Swimming Pool

Negligence is charged, in the plaintiffs' petition, it being alleged that the city permitted the boy to enter the pool without ascertaining whether he could swim, and al-legedly failed to provide sufficient emphasizing the government's de-termination to achieve victory over life guards and to have on hand rope, cable, bar, or oxygen tanks.

The body of Eddie Joe Humphreys was discovered by Pat King, 10, who in playing a game of tag dived un-der the water and saw the body lying on the bottom of the pool. Pat brought the body to the surface, brought the body to the surface. towed it to the bank and called a Favors Payments life guard. Efforts of two expert swimmers,

Of Assessments Bill Clemmo and Darrell Ford, a lifeguard, the fire department and of Dr. Malcolm Brown to resuscitate Conservation Authority voted in the child failed and the doctor pro-Amarillo yesterday to continue asnounced the child dead about 6:50 o'clock in the evening. Panhandle to continue the contact

Eddne Joe was a stepson Chenault Owens, and a nephew by marriage of Six Owens, Pampa restauranteur

Oil Slash Will Be Argued At Hearing

ARMY TO 'DEFEND' `MENACED' BORDER

Good Morning

Done to death by slanderous

tongues.-Shakespeare.

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)-Tass, Soviet official news agency announced tonight the government had decided to call to the colors parts of several military classes as a result of the German-Polish war "which acquires a wide and menacing character."

The news agency said the decision was reached as a means of 'further strengthening the defense of the country."

It said that reservists called into the red army were from the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Leningrad, Moscow, Kalanin and Orel military areas.

The announcement came as Russia was strengthening her western frontier while at the same time putting her foreign trade on a virtual "cash and carry" basis.

War and raw materials were being rushed to the western border, where there appeared the possibility of Grmany's establishing a frontier with the Soviet Union.

Raw materials, including food-stuffs, petroleum and other sup-plies have been sent to the west. Doctors, chauffeurs and nurses were summoned along with re-serve troops. In some cases they were recalled from vacations. A train jammed with reservists departed tonight from the sta-tion where trains usually routed westward leave.

Some wore uniforms and sing military songs. Wives on platform alternately wept and smiled.

Warsaw radio broadcast tonight described the Polish capital as An official report said the mil-itary classes of 1901, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1911 were affected. "drowned in the noise of roaring airplanes and the evolusion of heavy bombs," but still resisting German attacks on the outskirts

of railway workers, said 23,600 women had completed training for railway

borate on a statement yesterday aft-ermoon that armored cars had en-starlight attack last night swept city.

The supreme high command merely announced today troops had en-tered Warsaw; reached the Vistula river, an important Polish defense line at four prints and had gained a footbold on the Vistula's east bank at Sandomierz. Sandomierz, center of the Polish

nunitions industry, is about 125 by a no-man's land. miles south of Warsaw.

Poles south of the Bzura river.

Zwolen and Radon, 60 and 40 miles respectively, west of Lublin, were reported taken by German troops pushing toward Lublin, to which the Polish government moved from Warsaw several days ago. Goering said in view of German victories in Poland "it is beyond discussion that we will ever return the industrial region." Observers said this meant that whatever may happen to Poland later as a result of bargaining, Germany will claim Si-lesia, Pomorze, Pomerellen and Dan-

Highest Court Bars Kirby From Granting Truck Law Writs

AUSTIN. Sept. 9. (AP) - District Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck, who has granted numerous injunctions, found himself tonight under a strict state supreme court innction

Texas' highest tribunal issued an would in any way interfere with en-forcement of laws regulating motor truck or bus transportation. The mail court also permitted Attorney Gen- day.

Kirby had become "a public nui-

The attorney general listed a num-The attorney general listed a num-ber of cases in which, he said, the state supreme court or the Waco court of civil appeals had reversed and rendered Judge Kirby's injunc-

tered Warsaw. No claim was made through the wooded area which emthat Nazi troops now occupy the braces one of the Saat basin's richest coal deposits.

200 Square Miles Held

When fighting on the Western front started at dawn Monday it took up, as far as the tactical situation was concerned, almost exactly where it left off at 11 a. m., November 11, 1918. Two great lines of entrenchments were separated

Where the last World war start-Lodz, the communique said, would ed as one of maneuver, this war fall today although the bulk of already was stabilized in the of the city following the retreating ned before the first shot was justified.

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in 1922.

ruing went into effect.

transport license 1213.

stead took employment with

Painter Accused Of

Hip Pocket Theft

'Miss Michigan' Is Named 'Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. (AP)-Patricia Mary Donnelly of Detroit, 19-year-old "Miss Michigan." was crowned the 1939 "Miss America" tonight.

"Miss Oklahoma," in private life 18-year-old Bettye Cornelia Averyt of Tulsa, carried off the runner-up trophy and "Miss Washington State," Annamae Schoonover of Seattle, 22, and holder of two college degrees, placed third. The new queen of beauty has brown hair and eyes, with a light complexion. She is 5 feet seven inches tall and weighs, 126 pounds.

Stealing \$100 In **Acquittal Motions** In Weiss Case Studied

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (AP)-Fedorder temporarily restraining Kirby eral Judge Wayne G. Borah today from granting injunctions which tock under advisement motions for a directed acquittal verdict of the five defendants in the Seymour Weiss mail fraud trial, which began Tues-

eral Gerald C. Mann to file a mo-tion seeking to permanently enjoin Monday morning immediately after udge Kirby from such actions. the prosecution rested, and attor-Mann, acting on behalf of the news for the defendants filed identi-State Railroad commission, alleged cal motions giving four reasons for that truck law injunctions issued by the court to instruct tha jury to bring in "not guilty" verdicts,



That Coach Odus Mitchell of the Pampa Harvesters had an appoint-ment, with his dentist last week to have a crown placed on a tooth. The He was found under a culvert near tions. "Regardless of that fact," he con-tinued, "Judge Kirby persists in granting writs of injunction to par-ties who desire to have the officers enjoined from enforcing the truck w. "Provisions of the motor truck law in each and all respects have been upheld...."

Veteran To Be Stunt Flier At Air Show Carl D. Winstead of 2826 North-Winstead was billed as the world's

west 21 Street, Oklahoma City, Cessna distributor, who will do stunt premier stunt pilot. The circus traveled over the United States flying at the Pampa Air show on and into Mexico.

September 23-24, learned to fly back After five years with the circus Winstead became a test pilot with Since his solo flight on Friday, the Cessna Aircraft company for March 13, of that year at the Swal-low field at Wichita, Kas., he has one year. Then for three years he made weather observation flights daily for the U. S. Weather bureau. accumulated 7,651 hours of flying--and this log dates only from 1926 He also made cross country charwhen the Department of Commerce ter flights and sold Cessna planes as a side line.

At that time Winstead was given His present work includes charter flying service and being Cesstia Winstead began appearing at air distributor for Oklahoma. meets and shows and barnstorm-

Winstead will execute precision ing in 1924. In 1927 he began stunt crobatics at the Thunderbird Air flying and three years later Winshow to be held in Ponca City, Okla., using his new Cessna demonstrator, Flying Aces Air Circus, with which standard job. The Pampa Air show, sponsored

by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, has attracted 119 entries to date in the races, balloon bursting, spot landing and other contests of the air derby.

Bert Howell is general chairman of the show.

A 34-year-old painter, Percy T. **Physician Concerned** Speers, is alleged to have taken \$100 **About Harry Hopkins**

from a companion by slitting his hip ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 9 (P) pocket with a razor blads, had bond A Mayo Clinic physician said to set at \$1,000 on a charge of theft from person at a hearing Friday morning before Justice of the Peace night he was "very much concernover the condition of Harry

G. C. Knight in Borger. Speers and a companion, Freddie Hopkins, secretary of commerce, who has been confined to St. Mary's hospital here for more than a week, Allison, had taken a room at a Bor-ger hotel. Allen fell asleep on the Hopkins suffered a brief relaps tonight. The clinic physician sale bed. The two men had planned to Hopkins is suffering from a gastrotake a bus the next morning to Okntestinal ailment with marked nat lahoma, according to information from Borger.

ural impairment. Speers was arrested in Pampa late Thursday afternoon by Hutchinson county Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane, 43rd For Dr. Truett

DALLAS, Sept. 9. (A)-Dr. George working in cooperation with Gray Truett tomorrow begins his forty-third year as pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas The former president of the Baphis return from a vacation in Vir-ginia. As then, the German purpose seems to be to destroy the Polish armies as a military threat on the existen front. The reported cap-ture of Warsaw was of secondary importance to this purpose, See POLAND, Page 3 tist World Alliance will preach at ginia.

pay. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

AUSTIN. Sept. 9. (AP)-Wide divergence of opinion both in the ranks of proration officials and the Buffalo in Randall county and Lake industry itself made it hazardous Marvin in Hemphill county, Four tonight for anyone to forecast are under construction in Gray, whether Texas oil production will be Ochiltree. Dallam, and Swisher out after a proration hearing here counties, and Soil Conservation

Monday. Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler was on record in favor of boost-ing the state's allowable 115,000 bar-Amarillo, secretary of the Authority only supplying soldiers with food, rels per day, with all the increase at the meeting yesterday. to go to the East Texas field. Com-About two hundred people from a thrown hand grenades at the onto go to the East Texas field. Com-missioner Ernest O. Thompson in-

sisted, however, that the statewide and several New Mexico counties said. allowance be slashed 15 per cent, were present at the meeting pre-with East Texas bearing its share sided over by John L. McCarty, of the reduction.

Smith, who may have the deciding vote once more, said he would not reach a definite conclusion until after the hearing but any cut likely would be less than 15 per cent. He voiced the opinion the East Texas allowable would have to be raised because of federal court decisions in the Humble and Rowan & Nich- Midnight

ols cases.

tricts whose oil producers are concerned lest their allotments be materially reduced to offset an inrease to East Texas.

a sizeable delegation of operators in the North Permian basin would be on hand. The effect of war on demand for

Texas oil was one of the questions 11 p. m. 12 Midnight Saturday's maxim confronting the commission.

is McClellan expected to begin The announcer said "High again shortly after several weeks of being completely shut down.

at La

Two lake projects are complete "we will never surrender."

the city

the Polish station at Lwow came on the air with an appeal to Polish Service engineers will soon begin women to fight side-by-side with surveys for 14 additional dam sites, the men against the Germans.

with Germany.

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Poles Claim

Off Attacks

They'll Stand

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9. (A) - A

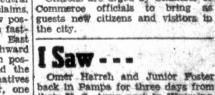
"The German army which fights Poland will shrivel," the broadcast added

Area Projects To Be Discussed At C-C Luncheon

A round table discussion of road projects, the problem ahead in connection with furnishing the construction job at Lake McClellan, the local tax savings made possible by the recently enacted road bond assumption act and others, will be discussed by officials of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the September luncheon meeting Tuesday at the First Methodist church base

> With vacation days over a bigger than the usual crowd is expected at the luncheon.

All members of the Pampa Chamluncheon. Citizens are urged by Chamber of



back in Pampa for three days from their U. S. Army post in Wyoming. They like the army fine and spec-ulated they may have to "go and get Hitler." They were in the Army maneuvers in San Antonio. Further, a Berlin communique reported that from the south four Nazi columns, following Von Mack-ensen's route, had reached the Vis-tula south of Warsaw and one had gained a footing east of the river C. Miller, ex-Harvester, wants a ride either to Oklahoma City or Shaw-nee, Okla., where he plans to at-tend Oklahoma Baptist university. He lives at 122 West Summer.

Gun stocks covered, Recoil pads and cases. Gurley's Leather Shop.

railway work, indicating they flames are leaping from the might relieve those called to bear buildings against a jet black sky." arms. "Warsaw will die to the last man, A new decree, which would afwoman and child," he declared, fect France and Great Britain particularly, it was believed, re-served for the Soviet government At 10:05 p. m. (\$:05 p. m. CST)

the right to restrict or forbid the export of goods and stipulated such goods must be paid for in advance. It was not clear what effect the decree would have on the August 20 trade agreement

but in many places they have majority of the Panhandle counties rushing Germans," the announcer OTTAWA, Sept. 9 (Canadian Press)---Canada's Farliament to-

'Polish women: faith is now

See POLES, Page 3

against Gamman After the two and approved the governmean adding unanimous-ly, the House of Commons at 10:25 p. m. (8:25° p. m. OST) viso en-dorsed it without a record vote. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King earlier had told Commons that parliamentary approval of the government's policy would be fol-lowed by immediate steps "for a formal proclamation of a state of war" existing between Canada and

night approved the government's policy, which is expected to lead to an early declaration of war

Germany. The prime minister's office de-clined tonight to name the exact hour when the proclamation would be issued, but stated it might be within a few hours.

Immediately after the house rose following the vote Mackenzie King called the cabinet into session.

Children To Be Moved From Danish Capital

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9 (P)-A All members of the Pampa Cham-ber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other interested businesses and profes-sional men are urged to attend the unchem cast tonight.



Poland's Chances Small, French Attack Unimportant, Say Experts

BY. E. E. BOMAR Already, on the basis of neutral BI. E. E. Doutant Military men viewed pessimis-tically last night Poland's chances of halting the advancing German armies, while dismissing French reports, as well as German claims, the northern flank of the new postion has been turned. If the fastmoving German force from East attacks in the west as without major significance thus far. Prussia pushes further southward by tomorrow, the whole Polish pos-ition would be untenable and the Polies faced the tragic alternatives The next day or two promises to fecide whether the Poles can make

stand on the new and shorter of further retreat or disaster, one Narew-Vistula-San river line and authority asserted. defend the remaining two-thirds of

their country, or whether they will be defeated just as the Russians were routed by the German Gen-eral Von Mackensen along the same

lin in 1915. As then, the German purpose

Commission Chairman Lon

Indications were that the hearing would attract a large attendance, both from East Texas and from dis-

From Lubbock came a report that





SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

City Budget Hearing To Be Held Sept. 26

Pampa citizens will have an opportunity to voice their ideas on a document over which the city com-mission devoted the greater part of get estimate of \$12,175 for their deits five-hour meeting Friday-the city's budget for 1939-40.

A public hearing on the budget from 15 to 12 cents due principally has been scheduled for 2 o'clock on to the fact that the heavy relief the afternoon of September 26 in the city commission room.

A summary of the budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1940 shows expenditures as \$263,571,57 and estimated income at \$274,569. mission. Chief items under expenditure are salaries and wages, \$92,575; deb ment, \$85.441.57; services, \$35,

455; the principal items under estimate dincome, service and sales, \$167,540, sale of bonds, \$99,776. Surplus at the beginning of the year is shown as \$95 450.58, surplus

at end of year, \$106.835.01; \$49,910 For Water Department By departments, the proposed ex-enditures would be: city office, \$11.145; water department, \$49.910; police, \$16,745; city hall. \$4,315; \$4,315; parks and playgrounds, \$9,750 Fire department, \$17.970; health, \$2.625; street, \$26,940; street lights, swimming pool \$1,175; \$5.000: city court. \$1,470; library, \$1,630; garbage and trash, \$13,120. On the remaining divisions, fig-

ures have not been adopted by the commission as in the preceding. For tax refunds and cancellations the budget as proposed is \$200; sanitation department, \$995; assessor's office, \$190; collector's office, \$2, 775.

\$7,200,000 Tax Valuation The tax valuation as estimated y the tax assassor - collector mounts to \$7,200,000. The proposed tax rate remains unchanged at \$1.50 less 10 per cent for prompt payverage returns at this are \$1.37 which would yield \$98,640.

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Assuming 90 per cent collection of current taxes the collection would amount to \$68,776. of the lawy as described, the sum of \$88,776 would be distributed with \$79,020.80 going to the interest and sinking fund, \$9,877.60 to the gen-eral fund, \$7,902.08 to the BCD, and \$1,975.52 to the library fund. Estimated amount of delinquent taxes would compose \$10,000 of the grand total. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCracken fund, of Alanreed were guests this week-nequent end in the home of County Treasurer and Mrs. W. E. James. Olivia (Red) Stevenson, negro

grand total. BCD Levy Cut

partment, but it has been recom-mended that the levy be reduced for the ensuing year must be borne largely by revenues from the water department.

Salary Raise Given

At Standard Stores A ten per cent increase in the

Methodist University. He was ac-companied by his sister, Miss Mary salaries of all regular employes of the Standard Food Markets was Vivian Cecil, who teaches in one of the Dallas high schools. announced Saturday by F. S. Brown, Mrs. Earl Roff left Friday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Ben Smith, who is ill in a hospital at owner-manager. Mr. Brown's statement said Chandler, Okla. Miss Edna Mil's, who is a nurse "Effective now salaries of all reg-

additional raise or revert to former alary scales." The firm has two stores in Pamhome from the summer session at A. & M. college. pa and one in LeFors.

Polish Envoy Savs

Resistance Unbroken LONDON, Sept. 9 (F)-Poland's crease of 67 per cent in church mbassador to London said tonight membership and the goal for next ambassador to London said tonight

in a broadcast to the British peo- year has been set as 365 or one for ple that the Polish army was "fighting single-handed the largest mechanized army in the world" but "our resistance has not been broken.

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· Every Hem Deeperl

· Every Dress of New

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for the Amarillo Tri-State exposi-Count Edward Baczynski the ention, to be held in Amarillo Sept. roy, said "someone had to be the 18-23. The display is being prefirst to dare to say no to Herr Hit-ler and bear the consequences. In third floor of the courthouse. ler and bear the consequences. In spite of the untold sufferings en-dured in the last week by the Pol-County commissioners will hold their regular meeting tomorow at ish nation no one in Poland regrets which time they will resume their the fateful decision made by the

hearing on the county budget, startgovernment when it refused to subed August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirby mit to Hitler's tyranny."

each day.

Hobbs, N. M., are visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Fannie Smith. They are enroute to Kansas on a visit.



woman charged with receiving and

guilty and was assessed a fine of

\$14.15 in a hearing Saturday be-

Gowan L. Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cecil of Pampa and

Amarillo, left today for Dallas where

he will be a junior in Southern

The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of

Central Baptist church, has re-

ported that 247 persons united with

the church during the past year,

115 by baptism, 101 by letter, and 31 by statement. This is an in-

Court'y Farm Agent Ralph R.

Thomas has started work on as

semblying the Gray county exhibit

ance company of Dallas.

actillery fire along the whole front $C_{O,1}$ is $C_{O,1}$ the Corn from Luxembourg to the Swiss 11:56—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's frontier. It is not yet established just ex-actly what the first French move was although the ret of the victure 12:05-Whites Echool of the Air (Whites

 action
 was, although the rest of the picture of the first week's fighting is now fairly clear.
 12:15—Whites Echool of the Air Auto Stores)

 action
 Germans in Doubt
 12:45—Tonic Tunes-WBS.

 It was believed at the time that ing was resumed so many times dur-ing the World war—with a double flank action at both ends of the flank action at both ends of the
 1:15—White School of the Air Auto Stores)

 1:2.45—Tonic Tunes-WBS.
 1:06—Ozark Aires.

 1:36—Guifspray (Guif Oli Co.)
 1:36—Memories.

 1:46—Siesta (WBS)
 2:45—Ail Request Hour.

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 2:46—Cavilcade of Drama

 8:00—Berger.
 8:00—Berger.

 was, although the rest of the picture

flank action at both ends of the 2:45-Cavalcade of Drama 3:40-Borger. 5:10-Ken Bennett 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the Newa 5:46-Vocal Varieties 6:00-Mutiny on the High Seas. 6:16-Sweet or Swing. 6:30-Review of the News. 6:46-Reflections at Twilight. 7:40-Cocabric 1 line, leaving the Germans in doubt whether the main pressure would come through the Burgundy Gate just north of Switzerland or along the Moselle valley at the opposite end of the front.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's official communiques left no doubt that the French continued the oper-ation with a cleanup of no-man's Mrs. Humphrey Dies

land in the Saar Basin on the ern flank. Meanwhile, heavy

THE PAMPA NEWS National Men's

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Shoe Week Being

tern of suits.

appointments.

for tux or tails.

Program

SUNDAY 8:00-Jules Lande & Orche 8:30-Central Church of O

12:25-To be announced. 12:55-Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe) 1:00-Ministerial Alliance.

MCNDAY 1:00-Rough Riders-WKY. 1:15-News (Radio Station WKY) 1:30-Rythmic Capers. 1:45-Today's Almanac (WBS).

1:15-Borger. 3:15-Let's Waltz (WBS.)

6:00-Goodnight.

3:00-Borger. 3:45-Coffee Time

Observed Here



THE ADOBE WALLS COUNCIL With the idea of impressing Pam-The Adobe Walls council, serving pa men that correct shoes are both smart and economical, Pampa shoe Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and concealing a pair of hose allegedly retailers today joined in the nationpart of the merchandles taken from wide observance of National Men's Wheeler counties in Texas, and Bea-the store of B. M. Behrman. Pam-pa merchant, entered a plea of Saturday, will end September 16. In Oklahoma, has an area of about in Oklahoma, has an area of about 16,000 square miles and an estimat-There are five types of shoes men should have in their, wardrobes. ed population of 150,000.

fore Justice of the Peace Charles These are shoes for business, dress-I. Hughes. up, leisure, sports, and dress. The success of scouting in this large area is largely due to the rec-A \$750 fire insurance policy and Correcting the idea that one or cgrized fact that lofty adult ideals two pairs of shces is sufficient for can be tied to boy-interests only city secretary Friday, pursuant to ering the city warehouse, was ac-an order passed by the city com-cepted at the city commission's that get a rest wear longer and that panlonship with how while dolore cepted at the city commission's that get a rest wear longer and that meeting Friday. Both policies were with the Trinity Universal Insur-serve best for that purpose. anionship with boys while doing things which appeal to boys. The fact that Secuting is a national pro-gram of activities for local use, to For business, shoes should be neither too severe nor sporty, but

medium weight to go with the pat-Plain shoes in dark colors, usually black, are suitable for Sunday, informal evening or special business the volunteer to better serve the Leisure shoes should be of a style

to go with semi-sports clothes, while boy. In this area there are over 1,600 sports shoes are the shoes needed for golf, hiking, or other activities. Dress shoes are the correct shoes ear we reach all of these boys will **KPDNRadio** be measured by the adult interest these boys.-Wherever sponsoring institutions and leaders can be found boys are available. Surveys of all boys of Scout age (12-21) show that over 75 per cent want to be Scouts. Nearly every boy at the age of 12 wants to be a Scout, but as he grows 9:00-Borger. 9:05-Borger. 9:150-First Baptist Church. 11:50-Interlude. 12:00-Music of York. 12:10-Real Life Drama (Pampa News). clder other interests interfere unless he is well rooted in the Scouting program. As leadership and better troop programs are developed more and more boys will want to be Scouts and have a greater tenure.

At the present time there are 53 Scout troops; 977 Scouts; 438 Scouters; 9 Cub packs; 195 Cubs; and 61 Cubbers in the Adobe Walls Coun-113-Lets Waitz (WBS.)
130-Cactus Blocsoms.
145-Ernestine Holmes.
100-Borger.
180-Commentary
145-Pop Concert (WBS).
115-Echoes of Stage & Screen (WBS)
145-May Foreman Carr.
100-Goodnight. oil. This shows an increase over last year at this same time of: 13 troops 194 Scouts: 183 Scouters: 6 Cub packs; 108 Cubs; and 39 Cubbers. The objective for the year is: 60 troops; 1,200 Scouts; 8 Cub packs; and 170 Cubs, which gives us the picture of the work necessary if we are to reach our goal in the next four months.

Shamrock Man Held

On Gaming Charge

9:00-Gramma's. 9:05-Hits and Encores-WBS. 9:15-House of Peter MacGregor 9:16-House of the Air (Borger. A charge of gaming was filed against Harold Mason of Shamrock in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes last night, following Mason's arrest at LeFors where he was operating a table at a carnival.

Justice Hughes was to give judgement in the case today. Mason was held in jail overnight. The table taken into possession

by Sheriff Cal Rose is about four feet high, marked off with numerous figures on squares, divided by white lines.

An electrical apparatus was connected to a square in the middle of the table. When operation of the game was

stopped by the sheriff, youngsters were playing, pitching pennies on to the board.

The man arrested said he was not the owner of the device. He said the owner had gone a month ago to Oklahoma.

When the device was opened at a carnival in another town, Mason said the sheriff of that county had warned that the game must not be operated, and that he had complied, according to county officers here.

POLES (Continued From Page 1)

cessary like that of great Polish women of history. Hand-in-hand Polish scidiers and women will destroy Hitler." An impassioned appeal was broad-

cast earlier, pleading with Warsaw citizens to resist invasion. The broadcaster identified himsel as Warsaw's mayor and said he was speaking from the Warsaw radio station.

The Warsaw radio at 6:30 (11:30 a. m. CST) admonished the population to refuse to listen to "false reports" circulated by Germany which declared Warsaw had fallen. The broadcaster asked the station at Lwow and Wilmo to tell foreign stations, particularly in England and France that Poland still held Warsaw.

Bombing Almost Constant

ed not only to the boys has appeal-the adults. This companionship is given and largely supervised here is The broadcast attributed to the given and largely supervised by vol-unteer leaders. Of the 438 adult Sccut workers and these only to help out to the very last minute."

grague, but radio reports indicated the city was taking a battering from boys who become twelve years of German bombers. The sound of air age annually. Multiply this by two, raid sirens came through receiving prospective Scout field. Just how minutes, with only a few minutes minutes, with only a few minutes between the "all clear" signal, and a wail announcing new attacks. Broadcasters announced Warsaw was holding out at the end of the first 24 hours of a virtual slege by resist the invaders.

lief workers are maintaining a liaifrom the Warsaw radio. Polish troops, backed by the civilian population, were fighting in a ring around the city except for an opening still available to the southeast.

self as Mayor Starzinski said, "Last night we had war in Warsaw; tonight we have war and it will be like this until we win."

"Remember General Czuma; the defender of Warsaw, was given orby Marshal Edward Smigly ders Rydz to defend Warsaw," the speaker added. "We know the army will do so: We must refuse to believe gossip and lies. We must refuse to listen to German radios broadcasting false news. Let us all believe in victory.

"I thank you for coming out with brooms to sweep up the wreckage," he continued. "Refuse to be frightened by barricades and trenches There were made by the foresight of

the army. We hope we won't need them, but the army must be ready for all emergencies. "Sweep away calmly along the In Pampa Today barricades. Thank you for giving food and encouragement to our

brave soldiers. Keep on encouraging

lives." The speaker admonished the cit-izens to "refuse to listen to liars and intriguers. Remain where you

there. Go to the postoffice and pick up your mail yourselves. The banks are open, so do your banking. All stores must be kept open. Lead your lives quietly, go about your busin believe in God and our just victory.'

The speaker told the citizens they nust get accustomed to war. "We will never surrender and our enemy will have to yield," he said. "He is being pressed in the west by France and will have to withdraw some forces here."

The Poles were heartened by "western front successes of France," the speaker said and announced -Texas' largest American Legion post was on record today urging a special session of Congress to re-peal the neutrality arms embargo. that huge sympathy demonstrations were held tonight before the French The Post declared the present

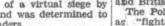
The Polish troops were described "fighting tirelessly, aided by to permit the sale of munitions and war supplies to "democratic belli-gerent nations." "Three companies of civilian re-

son between the troops and the Warsaw is alding the valiant troop city," the broadcast said. "House-wives are even rushing food out to the lines. Others have been sworn "All are determined to die or make the Germans break their teeth on

into the police forces." "Every man, woman and child in Warsaw."



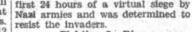
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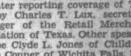
are and report to air defense com- gram. mittees and home guard headquar-ters. Watch every street corner. We must protect durselves first, and not expect help from others.

"I saw a young man on duty who had been there 24 hours to protect T. C. Root of Lubbock will be prin-

you against raids. Please relieve these young men. The fire depart-One of the principal addresses of ment can not get around the city now, because of barricades so you "Greater reporting coverage of Tex-

must help extinguish incendiary bomb fires. as" by Charles T. Lux, secretary-manager of the Retail Merchante "Go to the slaughterhouse, for pigs have arrived. Help the butchers there. Go to the postoffice and pick Alvah Conner of Wichita Falls. Miss mpa

Neutrality Repeal



Helen Peters of Lubbock and John V. Osborne and Frank Foster of

Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Credit association, will pre-side at the sessions.

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With ever-changing rapidity the

artillery pressure on the south was After Long Illness cial To The NEWS guessing whether the Moselle ad-

7:00-Goodnite!

MIAMI, Sept. 9-Mrs. Ed Humvance was a carefully planned feint. As the attack developed the phrey, 69, died Friday at the fam-French struck lightning blows in ily home. She had been bedfast for

cleaning out first one pocket and two years. then another between the Moselle Mrs. Humphrey was born in Fredand the Rhine, straightening lines in advance of the Maginot and wresting positions from Nazi troops for jump-off points accurate the marriage she was Sarah Robfor jump-off points against the inson. Her husband preceded her Siegfried line. section foreman for the Santa Fe

Advance 7 Miles Railway company for 35 years. It is now apparent that first pa-trols struck out just southeast of Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Jembourg frontier along the Moselle in the First Baptist church, Miami, valley proper. Then action shifted with the Rev. H. B. Cornelison of-ficiating. Burial will be in Miami further southeastward with troops swinging into action northwest of cemetery under direction of Stick-ley Funeral home of Canadian. the Lauterburg "Hinge" of the front where it juts sharply in toward Survivors are six daughters, Mrs.

Germany like a swinging door heft ajar. This action thrust the French Stroud, Okla.; Mrs. S. T. Nixon, Stroud, Okla.; Mrs. S. N. Car-

the Siegfried line approaches clos-the Siegfried line approaches clos-naham. Miami; three sons, J. V. est to the Maginot fortifications Humphrey, Meridian, Miss.; E. C.

Colo.; J. C. Humphrey, Akron, Thursday afternoon and night the French drive, which by then was reaching stiffer German oppo-sition, shifted back to the Moselle inson, Carmon, Okla.

The body will be taken to the valley where reports unconfirmed family home Sunday morning. by general staff communiques said the advance reached the depth of

POLAND

(Continued From Page 1) next French penetration came Friday night with capture of the Warnorthern flanks of the Polish dendt forest which stuck like a clinched fist into French territory west fenses would be threatened.

Factors Favoring Poles Pushed back without-a respite the Saar mining area which the French won the right to work for Narew-Vistula and San rivers and hold their position until the fall rains slowed down the invaders. Military men said factors favorby ing the Poles were these:

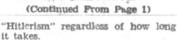
The defenders have managed to withdraw most of their forces intact from the west Poland "pocket" formed by the jaws of the great German trap that appears to have pinched off all Poland west of Warsaw.

Their new line is less than half

Court Reporter W. R. Ewing and to Lipscomb tomorrow for the open-ing of a two-week term of 21st all. trict court there. A term of district court at Miploy rivers as natural barriers.

German lines of supply and com-munication have been extended and the Nazis may have to slow up to ami was concluded Friday by Judge consolidate before renewing onslaughts on a large scale. the





The communique said that "The measures, for which preparation has been made, are being already brought fully into active operation. In another communique the min istry of information declared that in the first week of the war Britain

had established her supremacy on the high seas. It ann unced that "The cutting off of Germany from overseas sources of war supply is now virtually complete except for the Ba'tic."

British sea communications, it added, proceeded "without serious interruptions."

At the same time Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain in a message to former President Edouard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia -now a German protectorate-de-clared "We lo k forward, through the triumph of the principle for which we have taken up arms, to the relief of the Czech people from foreign domination."

The ministry of information disclosed that Royal Air Foce planes in their fifth reconnaissance flight over Germany last night, dropped two types of leaflets. One was a copy of Prime Minister Chamber-

lain's recent broadcast to the German people asserting that Britain's quarrel was with Germany's leadership and not with the German people.

Goering's appeal to Chamberlain to lay down arms once German troops have conquered Poland was regarded here as the most significant part of his speech today.

The London newspapers carried Goering's speech in full or with generous quotations.

The Sunday express captioned the speech: "Goeting's Peace 'Try On'" and "Attempt To Bluff Britain and France Into Sparing Hitlerism and France Into Sparing Hitlerism." Informed quarters here ex-pressed the opinion that Gorring exaggerated the successes of Ger-man arms so far in the invast n of Poland by overlooking the fact that no decisive blow has been dealt the Polish armies.

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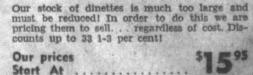
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Oilers Drop Playoff Game To Midland

Two Officers Eject Seitz From Field

The Pamua Ollers dranned their first game of the West Texas-New Maxico lessue playoff in Withond last night 3 to 1 after taking the first two games from Midland here,

The Oilers and Cowboys will clash win for the Ollers will close the arries and they'll meet Lubbock in the final playoff. A Midland vic-tory would necessitate another game, probably Monday night.

Harvey Hutton was on the mound for the Ollers lost night, opposed by Shelton. Midland's curve ball artist. The Cowboys scored in the inning and the Oiler the count in the fourth The Cowboys won the game in the ghth with two runs.

Lefty Shelton limited the Oilers two hits, one by Phillips and the other by Pitcher Hutton. The Oli-ers soored their lone run in the fourth when Phillips singled, stole second, went to third on an infield ut and crossed the plate when Beasacrificed Hutton was also in rare form, fan-

ning eight but all wing eight hits, well scattered except in the eighth.

Manager Grover Seltz and Eloyd ummers were banished from the rame in the fourth inning, Seitz being led from the park by two officers. They objected strenuously decisions by Umpire Fritz. Everson led the Midland attack

with a double and two singles. Score by innings:

..... 000 100 000-1 2 3 100 000 02x-3 8 0 Pampa Hutton and Beavers; Shelton and

> American League **Box Score**

Ross Harls 4-Hitter ADFLPHIA, Sept. 9. (AP)-Lee Ross pitched one of his best of the season for the Athletics o beat the Boston Red Sox. 2 to

in chalking up his sixth win paign, held Boston to four sing ab h o a Philad'Iphia al 4 1112 Moses, rf 3 3 1 2 0G'ntebein, 3b
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A far Ross in 9th. DELPHIA 000 000 100-1 DELPHIA 010 000 001-3 Doerr Runs baiten III-Vismik, Moses. Two base hits-Quit-Stolan bases-Tipton. Sacrifices-2. Gramer. Double plays-Lodi-sextome and Siebert. Left on bases 3. Philadelphis 9. Ross on balls ker 1, off Ross 1. Struck art-I, by Ross 1. Umpires-Hub-ls and Rommel. Timg 1:42. At-5.000 (estimated.)

Cleveland Noses Out Browns Evenanti Poses Out Browns LOUIS, Sott 9 (AP)-Bruce Camp-double scoring two runs in the inning rave the Cleveland Indiana. a § victory over the tailend St. Browns today. The Brownies hid shead with a four-run rally in the

Rice Football Lineup HOUSTON, Sept. 9.-Head Coach Jimmy Kitts looked over 56 candidates for the 1939 Rice Institute varsity here this week and re-marked:

Ex-Harvesters Dominate

"If our blocking backs and our ends come along alright, we'll have a good ball club.

"We're pretty well fixed with ex-perienced players at all other po-sitions, but, if you'll look at our schedule, you can see we'll need to be. If we come up with a couple of good blocking backs and better than average wing play, we'll be plenty tough for anybody. We're going to concentrate on these two positions

in pre-season practice " Asked for a prediction on the 1939 fate of the Owis, called by many the team to beat in an unusually tough Southwest conference race. Kitts held up his hands, and replied:

'No predictions. We play Vanderwilt here Sept. 30. We are pointing to that game right now. Centenary, Fordham, L. S. U. and the conferafter that. I remember 1938 when a lot of guys made predictions for me. Nope!"

Captain Ed Singletary, guard Wichita Falls, and Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill, star backs, headed the list of 18 lettermen, 14 squadmen and 24 sophomores reporting. The blocking back position Coach Kitts spoke of showed five candi-

dates among the sweating squad of Owls on the opening day of practice. BILL HANER. TWO LETTER-MAN FROM PAMPA WHO WAS

SHIFTED TO THE BACKFIELD IN SPRING PRACTICE, and Hugo Stevens, big Cleburne boy who played enough to letter at the job last season, appear to be the leaders, with Herman (Ox) Taylor, Texas City (Junior) squadman; and Jack Everett and Bob Clark, sophmores, complete the quintet. The untimely death of Jack (Red) Vestal took an ideal blocking back, Paul Hancock, the starter last year, graduated.

Kitts expects improved end play rom a group that includes three lettermen in Harold Palmer, Houston; Dick Brannon, Longview, and B:b Brandon, Fort Worth. Bily Robb, Houston, is another veteran, and Douglas Tipton, Livingston, is a squadman. Other candidates include a very promising sophomore, Marvin DeWoody, H uston, and Bill Trager. San Antonio; Pat McGara-han, Yoakum; and Joe McOue, St.

The Owls will be able to start team of lettermen with Lain and Cordill at left and right halfback, respectively; Floyd Mechler, 1937 letterman who was ineligible in 1938, at fullback, and either Haner cr Stevens at quarter, or blocking back; Brandon and Palmer at ends; J. R. GREEN, PAMPA, and Reinhart (Bull) Stanzel, Schulenburg

two-lettermen tackles weighing 210 each; Captain Singletary and FRED (MOOSE) HARTMAN. PAMPA, AT GUARDS, and Ken Whitlow, Wichita Falls, center. Headlining the sophomore group

And Peewees Also are B() Brumley, Edinburg, Don Suman, Houston, and Whitlock Tearing Up Grids Zander, backs, and exceptional guards in J. P. MATTHEWS, PAM-





Shamrock Beats Canadian **26 To 0 In Opening Battle**

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A Cool \$1,541,322 **Obey Traffic Light**

here today as Coach Jimmy Kitts

surprised his Rice Institute Owls with the first hard scrimmage

Green suffered an elbow in

jury that may keep him out in-

the practice season.

Louis Has Taken In

Cards Trample Bucs PITTSBURGH, Sopt. 9 (AP)-The St. Loam Cardinals trimmed the Clinchinati Rath' National Lengue lead to three and one half games today by routing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12 to 2. The Cards gained a full game in the how cases in the series league through their own victory and Chicago's S-2 de-feat of the Reds. St. Louis abb o e'Pittsburgh ab b o s J. Brown, 22:6 11 SP. Wanghan, as 5 18 8. Sl. Brown, 28:6 17 SP. Wanghan, as 5 18 8. Sl. Bughter, rf 5 2 2 1 Elliott, cf. 8 2 7 1 Mize, 1b -...4 0 01 0Fleicher, 1b 3 77 1 Mize, 1b -...4 1 Handley, 8b 4 0.1 1 Padgett, e ...6 5 7.0'Young, 20 ...3 8 8 Dwen, c ...00 8 0 Jueich, 2b 10 40

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Squeeze Play Wins Game

Squeeze ring wans there are a spectacular squeeze play bunt down the third bas line by second baseman Roy Hughes scor ed the deciding run today as the Phillie edged the Boston Bees, 2 to 1, in the J. R. Green Injured In Rice Scrimmage

HOUSTON, Sept. 9 (/P)-J. R. Green and Don Hager, senior tackles, went down with injuries

de die die Hoston Bees, 2 to 1, in th secies opener. Third baseman Merrill May registere the tally which sent the Philadelphian ahoad by 2-0 and put them out of reac of the Bees' futile rallies. Philadelphia ab ho sdBoston gb ho Hughes, 2b ...2 0 1 3 Warntler, ss 4 0 5 Scharein, ss 4 0 3 4 Garms, 1f ...4 1 Maeller, rf ...4 2 1 Oltansett, 1b ...4 2 8 Armovich, 1f 4 0 7 0 Rowell, cf ...4 0 2 Marty, of ...3, 2 1: 0 Masiekt, 3b 3 1 1 May, 3b ...4 1 1 1/Lopes, c ...3 2 8 Beck, p4 0 0 4/Errickson, p 2 0 0 Hodgin 2... 1 0 0

definitely, pending X-ray pictures of the badly swallen member that at first looked to he a se-vere sprain. Hager suffered a Hodgin 2 1 0 0 McFayden, p 0 0 0

gashed eyebrow that five stitches. **30 German Ships In**

McFayden, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 31.6 27 12 Dota's 32 6 27 13 Batted for Errickson in einth. DUT.ADELPHIA 000 000 010-1 Errors-None, Runs batted in-Hughes, Arnovich, Lopez, Two base hits-May, Maisaki, Lopez, Two base hits-Arnovich, Storifices-Hughes, Davis, Double ulay-deek, Scharein and Suth: Letr on bases-Philadelphia 7, Boston 4, Bases on balls-off Errickson 5, Struck, out-by Beck 1, by Errickson 1, Bins-off Errick-son 5 in 8 inniasz; off Maefayden 1 in 1, Losing pitcher-Errickson. Umpires-Pinelli, Readron and Goetz, Time 1:41. Attendance 1,454.

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (P-In a lit-tle more than five years of pro-ressional fighting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has collected in purses more money than he thought existed—a coon \$1.541.322 to be exact—but win or lose in his here September 20 the Brown Bomber intends to continue cam-paigning.

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Sundra Wins 9th Straight NEW YORK Sept. 9 (AP)-The world hampion Yankses burst out with three mas in the sighth infinite today to best may bur of the sighth function to best the washington Scales to 2 and give the transket with his second house or the Yankees with his second house the washington Scales to 2 and give the washington Sc

Then Red Role doubled, moved to third o an index out and scored on loc Di mit Beahan, Houston; Ben Burris, be doubled moved to third o an inded out and scored on loc Di mit Beahan, Houston; Ben Burris, Karnes City. Centers--Ken Whitlow, Wichita Falls; and Hal Husbands, Green-ville, lettermen: Bück SI an, Breck-nuide, it so a New York able c mandage: Franklyn Navarro, Houston. Guarterbäcks (blocking back) — BULL HANER, PAMPA; Bugo Stev-

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Hoare Nephew Called

ew of Sir Samuel Hoare, Britth home secretary, has received A few more players are expected to report during the first week. sjesty's service and to stand by

further orders.

the coaching of the freshman team

this season. The Rice squad by positions: don, Fort Worth, lettermen; Pat Mc-Garahan, Yoakum; Billy Robb, Houston; Marvin DeWody, Hous-ton; Douglas Tipton, Livingston;

Bill Trager, San Antonio, and Joe McCue, St. Louis. Tackles-J. R. GREEN, PAMPA;

Reinhart Stanzel, Schulenburg; Don Hager, Crockett (Hager lettered two ycars at end), lettermen; Mitchell Sadler, Huntsville, Louis Kunetka, Yoakum; Bob Smith, Eufaula, Okla.; Billy Heard, Houston; Paul Murphy, Oaksdale, La.; John Sullivan, Sul-phur, Okla.; Ed Miller, Denton, and

And Andrew Andre

Leis halfbacks — Ernie Lain, Big Spring, incurred a dislocated ebow.

ley, Edinburgh; Joe Price, Naw-castle, and J. P. Wood, Houston. Right halfbacks—Olie Cordill, Big Spring, letterman; Don Suman, Houston; Calvin McDougle, Corsi-cana; W. C. (Speedy) Moore, Bon-

ham. Fullbacks-Floyd Mechler, Mondo: Waco, Sept. 9 (P) — Edward tomes Hoare, who says he is a phew of Sir Samuel Hoare, Dut

A few more players are expected

Trained otters make excellent game retrievers.

Nearly 125 boys in Pampa high from the three yard line after a

Palls. Owl players who completed their eligibility were: Walter Williams, end; Jess Hines, tackle; Jinnny Rogers and Matt Landry, guards; Nearly 125 0093 in Painta Ingent from the three yard, line after a school and Junior high school are way from 70-pounders on the Jun-ior Figh Peewee squad to 225-pound-ers on the Harvester squad. Second period and added the extra-point on a kick by Wilson. In the ers on the Harvester squad. And the Harvesters of several third period and added the extra m point on a kick by Wilson. In the L point on a kick by Wilson. In the L third period the Irishmen seemed to L find themselves and pushed over two more touchdowns, adding one point. The first of these counters came 7 early in the third period when many the house t and he hopes to have the number Puett broke off tackle and raced 62

reach the 50 mark Monday. reach the 50 mark Monday. The midgets will play a regular schedule with Peewee teams in fense but were never able to get nearby cities. Coach C. P. McWright, new men- quarter when with a number of

tor of the Junior High Reapers. Irish substitutes in the game they had 30 boys out for practice. Most completed three long passes and of them are up from his Peewee made four first downs, squad of last year. A few of last Starting lineups we Starting lineups were:

squad of last year. A few of last year's Reapers are still available. Irishmen Pos. Wildcats In high school Oscar Hinger has Wilson I.E. Bussel charge of the Guerillas. He has Burton I.T. Williams about 30 boys in uniform. A few Isaacs Concentration Parts . Co-Capt. Fort Pickens of them have had experience in Holmes C. Junior high but many are out for Blount, R.G. Howell R.T. C Howell R.T. Co-Cap. Dodds Spurlin Q.B. Calloway Reapers and Peewees will be an-Lanford R.H. Esquivil

Puett L.H. James Galbreath F.B. Briggs Officals were G. B. Rush, Miami, Bon Curry, Pampa, and Oscar Hinger, Pampa.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (P)-A "white" team composed of veteran cam-paigners plus three sophomore stalwarts proved four touchdowns bet-ter than their orange opponents today, bringing smiles to the face of Dana X. Bible, University of

First casualty among the Bruins OI Lana A. mentor. Bible was pleased at the perform-ance of Pets Layden of Dallas, sophomore fullback who passed for one touchdown, made two himself and displayed convincing line cracking ability.



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939-

Appreciation Fund Piling Up For Oilers

SOUTHLAND'S MIGHTY MARKED MEN IN MOLESKINS!

\$2,000 Sum Returned To **Backers Here**

Approximately \$2.00 raised among baseball fans to under-write the Panna Ollers when the team was launched last suring is the committeenen in charge of the financial drive-and almost in the same breath a number of these original donars were turn-ing back nart or all of their origin nal donations into an anorecia-tion fund which will be distribut ed equally among the players when they finish the playout series for the league pennant.

This latter action came Saturday after an appeal was made for contriinitions for a "pot" as a gift t > the players for the splendid showing hey made for Pampa this season. olavers

Bob Posey, heading a committee of Fampa fans, Saturday issued the appeal to all bayeball fans for a conof Par tribution to the players' fund. "I hope we can have a sizeable

fami to present by the players when they come back to Pampa to play Lubbock for the league pennant,' the optimistic Mr. Posey said Saturday night

He asked that any contributions for the team be left at The Pampa News or at the Pampa Office Supply Co. office, 117 West Kingsmill, some-

time Monday. All money collected, Mr. Prsey stated, will be distributed among 13 players on the team, exclusive of the rement. Late Saturday night the fund for

the players already had reached \$105, and it still was growing. Divided 13 Ways

A league ruling makes it impossi-ble for the Oiler management to give the players any part of the playoff money. It's unjust, everyone agrees, but rules are rules and they must be obeyed. That is why the group of fans are taking free will rings for the members of the

money will be divided 13 ways, Manager Grover. Seitz and Gordon Nell, who left the team be-fore the playoff, receiving no part of it. There's going to be no col-ecting or begging for money, anyone wishing to give any amount, large or small, will have to take it to the Pampa Office Supply com-"The boys played their best ev-

ery game to get in the playoff, knowing they wouldn't get any of the playoff receipts, so we should reward them for their loyalty to their manager and by us," Mr. Po-sey said in starting the drive. "They fighting an uphill battle, hav-lost the home run and battling ader just before the playoff, and in, lose, or draw, we're for them."

When Grover Seltz and Earold Miller agreed to give Pampa a pro-essional baseball team this year. ns agreed to back them by ing money and placing it in a fund, to be used only if the team met hard times. A small, amount of the m ney was used to meet a pay roll, but since then the team has been self-supporting and the money bor-rewed was returned. Now backers are rec lying their full amount they domates back

enstee back. Enclosed with each check, which can be secured at the Fampa Office Supply, is the following letter:



Red Dawson also is exceptional-

Only three regulars were lost.

Twenty lettermen return, Paul

Kreuger, veteran quarterback, and

Buddy Banker, younger brother of

the illustrious Billy, spark the st-

Bill Kirchem, tackle

Alabama lost Joe Kilgrow and

Ralph Wenzel, end-head things

Charley Holm among others, but Frank Thomas will have the Crim-

son Tide at full flood if he can

develop a little aid for the bril-

Harvesters Look Willing

But Green In Scrimmage

hour.

tack. Two All-America possibili-

well fixed at Tulane.

Jim Lalanne, left, is North Carolina's triple-threat quarterback. George Cafego, right, returns to see as an All-America halfback.

* * * By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer Tennessee is expected to dom-Dixieland gridiron picinate the ture again, but there's much more up front, than Major Bob Neyland's Vols to consider. Football in the South should hit

a high peak as the balance of power tilts a little more evenly both in the Southeastern and Southern conferences.

Tennessee, defending champion of the former circuit, has two dangerous contenders to heat off in Tulane and Alabama. Duke, kingpin of the Southern conference, should experience greater competition than ever before from competition than ever before from building with none too rosy pros-its neighboring rival, North Caro- pects. Mississippi lost Parker Hall lina

George Gunter, regular ends, but there damage due to graduation great brothers from California, may All-America George Cafego, Bob Foxx. Sam Bartholomew and Len Coffman are the same quartet of ball-luggers which ate up ground

liant Herky Mosley. The line av-erages close to 200 pounds. be ready. they'll Auburn, with plenty of veteran Bear Wolf appears well fixed at backfield material on hand, will be North Carolina, with George Stim- Nov. 4-BORGER AT LUBBOCK. dangerous if Jack Meagher can attack. North Carolina State will cause BOCK. AMARILLO AT PAMPA. replace serious line losses. Allyn McKeen. starting in new at Mississippi State, will be re-building with none too rosy pros-serve strength. The Vols lost Bowden Wyatt and George Gunter, regular ends, but South Carolina lost too much by supply a punch. Ramblin' Wreck In Need graduation and ine igibility. Wake Of Repairs loop with Wallace Butts, another new face reserves. loop with its first eleven but lacks

and

in Dixle coaching circles, is for-tunate in having backs like vassa little improvement if any. **On West Texas** a year ago. The center trio of tunate in having backs like Vassa Jim Rike, Bob Suffridge and Ed Cate and Jim Fordham at Georgia. In this category fail Virginia, Molinski might be called the He needs only reserves up front. toughest in the land. Georgia Tech is in somewhat

All District One Teams To Play Friday Ludwig And Carr To Mix It Up In Grudge Match Play Friday

Charlie Carr. Columbus, Ohio. SEMI-FINAL The District 1 football schedule Frank Wolff, Detroit, Mich., vs. The fied Shadow, residence unhas been filled and released by coaches of the five schools-Pampa. Amarillo Borger, Plainview and known. Lubbock Bill Ha'l, Hollyw od, Calif., w Don Carver, Fort Summer, N. M.

All five teams will swing into acfon Friday night against non-con-ference foes. First conference game of the season will be the night of September 29 when the Plainview Bulldors go to Borger for a game with the Borger Bulldogs.

their first conference game in Plainview the night of October 13. The complete schedule for Dis-trict One trams with the conference in capital letters:

at Lubbock. Pampa at Vernon. Borger at Shamrock. Plainview at Bow-Paso. Amarillo at Paschal, Fort Werth. Sept. 22-Capitol Hill, Oklahoma

City, at Lubbock. Pampa at Cas-carr every break as a referes. He per, Wyoming. Hollis, Oklahoma, at also announced that he's an Amer-Borger. Fort Worth Poly Tech at Plainview. Austin, El Paso, at Amarillo. Sept. 29 - Lubbeck at Lawton,

Oklahoma. Central. Oklahoma City, bets stepped into the picture and at Pampa, PLAINVIEW AT BOR-waved a contract under their noses dismal shape with its entire line for a finish match. Both accepted. There's no love between the Red cleaned out by graduation. GER. Poly Tech. Fort Worth, at Amarillo

Ken Kavanaugh, pass-snatching end, is the only brilliant spot in Oct. 6-Lubbock at Vernon. Pam-the Louisiana State line and ba at O'ney. Quanah at Plainview Eernie Moore is beset by a major backfie'd problem. Panhandle at Borger. Amarillo at Brackenridge, San Antonio. backfie'd problem.

he dcesn't have any use for a guy who hides his face behind a mask. Vanderbilt has veteran backfield Oct. 13-Lubbock not scheduled. He made cracks in the open about such individuals and the Shadow trength but a somewhat green PAMPA AT PLAINVIEW. Borger at line. Kentucky seems to be long Childress. Oct. 14-Capitol Hill on quantity but a little short on Oklahoma City, at Amarillo. heard them. And once more Promoter Chambers was on the spot

Oct. 20-Bre~kenridge at Lubbock. Van Buren, Arkansas, at Pampa. quality, Florida will have to wait awhile. Duke will miss Eric Tipton's Borger not scheduled. Plainview not educated kicking and Bob O'Mara's scheduled. Oct. 21-Norman, Okla-

plunging but if the Blue Devils homa, at Amarillo. can turn out a couple of tackles Oct. 27-AMARILLO AT PLAINand a center to replace Dan Hill, VIEW. PAMPA AT LUBBOCK. Borger not scheduled.

Nov. 3-Hobbs. N. M., at Pampa weiss and Jim Lallane heading the Others not scheduled. Nov. 11-PLAINVIEW AT LUB-

Nov. 18 - BORGER AT AMA-RILLO. Nov. 17-Hollis, Oklahoma, at Plainview.

Nov. 30-LUBBOCK AT AMA-RILLO. BORGER AT PAMPA. Dec. 29-Plainview at Biloxi, Miss.

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Will Meet Monday

Buffalo Squad cial To The NEWS

Special To the NEWS CANYON, Sept. 9.—Two former Pampa Harvesters are going to sea much service with the West Texas State college Buffaloes this seas T. cellent condition after being comcellent condition after being com-Roy Lee Jones is well-favored by Coach Al Baggett. Jones is being pletely remodeled.

groomed as a blocking halfback. last year's undefeated freshman out He likely will start many of the fit. Other east Panhandle athletes on

games. His weight, fast-thinking, and durability, make him a valu- the squad include Co-Captain Donble athlete. W. J. Gillis, 210-pound sopha-ald Kendrick of Groom, Jasse Cor-nell of Clarendon, Cletus Kuehler of

will be 25 cents. The All Stars, a bunch of young-sters home from school former Pampa Oilers and local boys, de-feated the Shamrock Irishmen 15 to 14 in an 11-inning battle here Bridary night I to real of Stars LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9 (P)-Governor Carl E, Balley announced today he would not change the date of Thanksgiving in Arkansas Friday night, It was O. Stephens, Pampa third baseman, who broke up the game in the 11th when he vear. up the game in the 11th when he blasted a sizzling single which shot Faulkner'spast the fielder and rolled to the fence. Before the ball could be re-

Pampa All-Stars And Red

Horses To Play Here Today

layed to the infield Stephens. very fast man, had crossed the plate Hack Miller, formerly of Tucum-cari, N. M., started the game but was relieved in the fifth by Lefty Harvey who went three innings be fore being relieved by Osborne who finished. H. Stephens was behind the plate. A. P. Mays went the distance for Shamrock with Morgan

receiving. Canile led the Shamrock attack at the plate with a home run and two singles. McGaha bagged two singles for the Pampans while Mage Keyser drew three walks and hit a single The All Stars will have a strong er lineup this afternoon to face the strong Red Horses of Earl Chase who will line up with White at The Shadow has been wearing his short, Donelson on first, Stephens bask for a year. He annunced at behind the plate, Gastineau in left

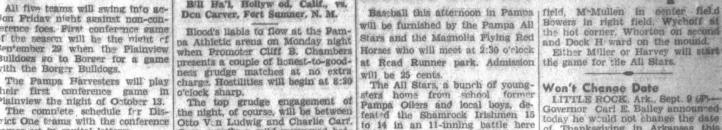


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Either Miller or Harvey





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MAIN EVENT Otto Van Ludwig, Beaumont, vs.

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Blood's liable to flow at the Pam-

hadow and Frank Wolff. The bar-

l-chested Wolff announced that

mask for a year. He announced at that time that he'd never take it

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with a contract.

Carr, usually a mild-mannered bat-Sept. 15-North Side. Fort Worth, t Lubbock. Pampa at Vernon. Bor-worthy was a refere. Later Carr declared Ludwig wasn't an Amer-

ican. Those remarks didn't set so well with Ludwig who claimed he gave

ican and his home is in Beaumont. One word led to another until the pair nearly met on a street corner and that was when Promoter Cham-

Dear Baseball Fan: We have a surprise for you.

Last spring you made a dona-tion to the Pampa Oilers Baseball team. You will find our check enclosed, refunding the entire amount of that donation. You will recall that we promised you that this money would be loaned to the Pampa Oiler management if they had to have it in order to make payrolls. Early in the season, the club was rained cut almost an entire week and we advanced Grover Seitz and Harold Miller sufficient money to make one pay-roll. Mr. Miller's check was received today, repaying that loan full. Therefore, in accordance, with our agreement, we are refunding the donation to

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to operate early in the season had n't this fund been created. We also thank y'u and are very pleased to take this action, because this is the first time it has ever been our privilege to take up a donation and then refund the entire amount. Sincerely yours, Jack Dunn

not have been possible for them

back to the players. Among early ionors are:

Ten dollars-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roche; dollars-Christopher Motor, five Schneider Hotel Garage, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ken-nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Dr. W. B. Wild,

ohn Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred cullum, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Dan McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, F. A. Peek, Charlie to the goal line.

Reserve Seats Will Go On Sale Sept. 19

Free

Season reserve seat tickets for the five home games to be played by the Pampa Harvesters will go on sale at 8 a. m., September 19 at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall. Reserve seat tickets will be in two groups this year. All seats be-tween the 30-yard lines in the west grandstand and will sell for \$1.50 All eats from the 30-yard lines to the

seats from the 30-yard times to the end zones will sell for \$1. General admission to all games but the Pampa-Amarillo Armistice Day game here will be 50 cents. The Pampa-Amarillo game tickets will be 75 cents.

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and J. C. Prejean announced after yesterday's scrimmage. "The boys are inexperienced but willing and if they keep on improving as they have the past week, we'll be ready when the conference season opens." Tackle and guard reserves are causing coaches plenty of worry. They have only one experienced player for each position. The end and backfield reserves are numer-cus and promising whill two good centers are battling for the startenters are battling for the startng job.

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There'll have to be lots of work done on the 1939 Pampa Harves-ter football machine before it runs smoothly. That fact was brought out ye terday afternoon when the erve. They lack experience but are Harvesters scrimmaged the Paulearning fast. .

handle Panthers for nearly an Frincipal end reserves are Keneth Mullings and Norman Clem-The Harvesters were able to cross mons, who reported Friday. He's a the Panther line only three times but all were spectacular drives with He played for the Junior High Reap-Heiskell, Carlile and Green on the lers last season,

scoring end. Heiskell staged a bril-Carr:11 Montgomery is the only Dick Hughes L. N. Atchiscn Many of the fans figured the backing an outright donation and they are giving part of their check hack the part of the check tack of the field. He had some

nice blocking to get him away, but ing Ed Terrell a scrap for the cenhe was on his own most of the dis-

Chief Carlile cr ssed the pay line on a spectatcular 25-yard dash in which he powerhoused bis way that which he powerhoused his way thru the line and then outdistanced his Panther squad reported to Coach Jack Adkins of Panhandle and he pursuers. Carlile opened the drive with a 15-yard dash and Green folfaces the job of building a team from last year's Kittens. Returnlowed with 15 more paces. The third play saw Carlile cross. ing lettermen were Coffee, Down-Before reserves started to pour ing and Cox.

into the scrimmage, Dunaway shot a 15-yard pass to Green who danced Once more the Panthers have two tall ends and a couple of tall backs. The center of the line is smaller away from tacklers to race 30 yards and lighter.

Boys Need Experience There was plenty of sunshine back The Panthers showed plenty of ^b There was plenty of sunshine back of the darkness, however. There was no lack of fight and there was eral passes for long gains.

Panther starters were Dowling and ment. The boys showed flashes of championship form which needs on-ly to be developed. With only to be developed. a constant chatter of encourage-ment. The boys showed flashes of IV U De developed. With only two starters from last year's eleven available, Coaches Cdus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean face a Herculean task in providen

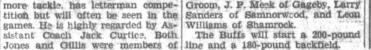
face a Herculean task in rounding up a team to meet the Vernon Lions **O'Daniel Appoints** in Vernon Friday night. "We'll be in there fighting to the last play',' Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean announced after **New Members Of**

Game Commission

AUSTIN. Sept. 9. (AP)-W. O. Yarborough of Corpus Christi and D. K. Martin of San Antonio are new members of the Game, Fish and Oyster commissi

Governor W: Lee O'Daniel an-nounced the appointments today, filling the positions vacated by Mrs. Hal'C. Peck of Midland and Camile Fillot of Houston whose terms ex-mined Cant 1

renters are patients for the start-ing job. Testerday's starting backfield was Grover Heiskell at the sh ri posi-tion. Chief Carlile at left half. Au-brey Green at right half and Pete Dunaway in the back position. Ends were Gian Nichols and Bob Clem-mons. Tackles were R. G. Candler and Roland Philips. Guards were Wayne Fade and Wayne Giddens. Ed Terrell started at center. Backs Plentiful \sim Coach Mitchell has three full backfields with one player over. Two of the ball carrying quartets are po-tent, the principal reserves being Bert Isbell Warner Phillips. Clar-









Completions last week included: In Gray County

Cities Service Oil co., No. B-19 Hughey, section 129. block 3. I&GN survey, gauged 262 barrels with lime formation from 3.146 to 3.218 feet. Cosmos Oil co., No. 5-A Catlin section 57, block 3, I&GN survey was given a potential of 470 barrels with pay between 3,145 and 3,216 feet in lime.

Magnelia Petroleum co., No. 2 J. J. Wall, section 162, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 160 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,200 and 3,288 feet.

Shell Petroleum co., No. 11 Hag-gard, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 381 Office of Texas. barrels with lime pay from 3,230 to 3.302 feet.

Cities Service co., No. B-2 Wall, ecti n 162, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 87 barrels with pay between 3,265 and 3,275 feet. The hole was octomed at 3,300 feet but plugged

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 44 Cockrell, section 6, block M-21. TCRR survey, gauged 265 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,982 to 3,045 feet.

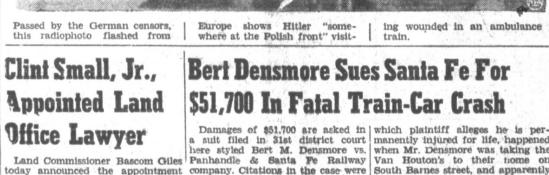
Intentions to drill: Ama-Gray Oll Co., S. A. Cobb No. 1.330' from the north and west lines of SE-4 of section 64, block 25. H&GN, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., C. S. Barrett No. 8, 990' from the north and 330' from the west of NE-4 of sec-tion 112, block 3, INGN, Gray coun-

Midstates Oil corp., Whittenburg "A" No. 29, 330' from the north and 4172.4' from the east of NE portion of "A" lease in section 11, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Canadian River Gas co., Killgord A-3, '2100' from the west and 2696 from the north of section 21, block PMc, ELRR. Mocre county.

tice Stanolind Oil & Gas co., H. B. Terry No. 19, 537' from the south Small. and 1632' from the west of N-2 of section 72. block Z, HE&WT, Hutchinson counts



of Clint Small, Jr., of Amarillo, to filed Friday, the legal staff of the General Land

Clint Small, Jr., is a graduate of the University of Texas law school Frost street, on April 20, 1939. of the accident were Vera Main and throwing the occupants from the ber two minor sons. The woman died

The petition states her son, W. C.

minor injuries. Densmore, driver of the car alleged he received a brain concussion, chest injuries, cuts and bruises.

Negligence is charged the defendant, according to the petition, plaintiff alleging that the train was operated at an excessive rate of speed. Other points of alleged negligence, according to the petition, charge the defendant with not having in operation signal light and bells at the crossing, not sounding whistle, failure to apply brakes until after the accident, and not having a flagman at the crossing, the plaintiff claims.

Another allegation made by Densmore is that the railway company and following his admittance to the was negligent in allegedly having allowed an elevator to be located. bar has been engaged in the pracof law at Amarillo, as a mem-

ber of the firm of Small, Arney & on the right-of-way on the northwest corner of the crossing, allegedly obstructing the view of a motor-Commissioner Giles announced that Mr. Small would go to Austin ist approaching from the south, and car or on September 11 and would fill a box. the vacancy occasioned by the res-ignation of Marlin E. Sandlin, of tition. Claims Permanent Disability Woodville. Mr. Sandlin has resigned in order to become associated in The accident, upon which the the practice of law at Houston with suit is based and as a result of E. J. Fountain. Mr. Sandlin served

Clint Small, Jr.

commissioner.

In Texas Decrease



here styled Bert M. Densmore vs. when Mr. Densmore was taking the day announced the appointment company. Citations in the case were South Barnes street, and apparently failed to see the approaching train

train

dropped from the cowcatcher and overturned clear of the track, car which was almost demolished.

ing wounded in an ambulance

C. Land of Memphis is attorney Hitler has been responsible for hold if the pull were vertical.

fried line.

"The presses are rolling off thou-sands of these and hundreds of thousands of maps of Europe," he said. The outbreak of the war caught map makers with low stocks because many. Hitler's policy had engendered a certain hesitancy in map-publishers. Changing boundaries from month to

in detail the fortifications of the

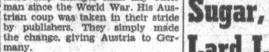
western front - France's Maginot

line and Germany's Limes or Sieg-

month gives map makers a protracted headache. Man-making, too, is a slow pro cess. It involves the drawing, and an expensive and delicate engraving process. In the weeks before the drawing is started and the finished map comes off the press, the map even faster. itself may be obsolete.

One map-making house waited year before it changed its maps to show Ethiopia as an Italian colony.

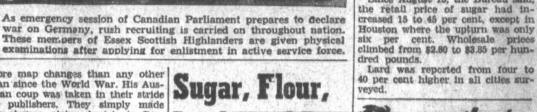
war on Germany, rush recruiting is carried on throughout nation. These memoers of Essex Scottish Highlanders are given physical examinations after applying for enlistment in active service force. more map changes than any other



The Czechoslovak crisis last September was more of a headache because they were uncertain what changes lay ahead. Therefore they proceeded slowly, keeping compara-

tively small stocks on hand in anticipation of another march. Now, however, McNally said, they are prepared to turn out maps as fast as people will buy them, or

A hammock rope can support only about one-fourth the weight it could 20 per cent.





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sugar, flour, lard and pork chops led the sharp advance of retail ford prices which followed the outbreak nds ; also UDGA. Try it for relief of d stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains of war in Europe. The increases varied in different

cities ranging from less than 5 to A companion survey of the whole- At City Drug Store and Good Druggists

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1 to 6.

Bert Densmore Sues Santa Fe For \$51,700 In Fatal Train-Car Crash suit filed in 31st district court manently injured for life, happened

Action in the suit is based on a and drove on to the track.

collision of a Santa Fe passenger The train, eastbound, plowed into train and an automobile of the the center of the Densmore car, plaintiff at the crossing on South carrying it about 90 feet. The car Riding with Densmora at the time

on April 22, two days after the accifor the plaintiff.

Van Houton suffered a broken leg and lacerations, and that the other son, Ira Van Houton, received only

Excess Speed Alleged

Christie-Hickman Drilling co., Perkins & Cullum No. 3, 330' from the south and 1650' from the east of NW-4 of section 54, block 24, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Christie-Hickman Drilling Co., Perkins & Cullum No. 4, 330' from the west and south cf NW-4 of section 54, block 24, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Elbar Corporation, J. M. Noel No. 13, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of SW-4 of section 54, block 24, H&GN, Wheeler coun-

Mass Installation Of Legion Officers To Be At Dimmitt

Oil Field Thefts Climaxing the election of Lou J. Roberts of Borger as the first man from the 18th district to be named the department commander of American Legion, a mass installa-tion of 1940 officers of the Legion

posts in the district will be held peace officers during the past year assigned, their cases must be re-on Thursday night at Dimmitt. has been responsible for a marked investigated and applicants must This will be the first time such a decrease in the number of oil field ceremony has been held in the entire state.

Castro county post of Dimmitt

Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis. district auxiliary president will in- nent Oil and Gas Association. stall auxiliary officers and Department Commander Roberts the staffs

of the Lerion posts. From Pampa, where Thursday night the department commander installed the new officers of Kerley-Crossman post 334, will go the post's new officers, with the excep-tion of the commander, M. F. Roche. Due to his physical condi-Pitzer said. tion, Commander Roche will be un-able to make the long automobile

A "feed" and a dance are on the program, following the mass in-

Phillips Starts Work On New Gasoling Plant

ODESSA, Sept. 9 (P)-District of-fices of the Phillips Petroleum company announced work started today on a new Casinghead Gaso-line plant two miles northeast of Jal, N. M. The capacity of the plant will be 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas a each year.

Approximately 10,700,000 farm fam-ity and hired workers in the United States in 1438 produced 25 to 30 per cent more farm producet than 12,-200,000 workers did in 1909,

three years as Assistant Secretary of State, under the administration WPA Case Worker of Governor James V. Allred, and prior to that time practiced law for Assigned To Pampa

five years at Woodville. Mr. Sandlin, in announcing his Pampa will secure a closer conresignation, said: "It has been a' real pleasure for me to have the nection with the district Works Proopportunity of serving the State gress administration office at Am-under my close friend, Bascom arillo as a result of a department Giles; and I leave with the conso- of public welfare case worker being lation of knowing that Texas will assigned to Pampa, according to a have an honest and efficient ad-plan on which Alwyn Williams, as-ministration of the General Land stant in the division of employment, WPA district 16, Amarillo, Office as long as Bascom Giles is conferred with County Judge Sher-

man White Saturday. Assignment of the new worker is occasioned by the new ruling of the WPA, made effective September 1, whereby those who had been employed 18 months or longer by the WPA were dropped from the rolls.

Vigilance of local and county Before these workers can be reagain be certified to the WPA by thefts in Texas, indicating that the case worker. There is a 30-day

waiting period. Williams asked the county judge thieves who for years have preyed Castro county post of Dimmitt will be host to the gathering, which will also include members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Isth district. Committee of the Texas Mid-Contithe court house, he said he was sure some space would be found. Working through its special offi- The investigator is to start work cers, the organization has assisted here Monday.

in the capture and pushed the prose-cution of oil field thieves since the The 1,613 head of purebred Here-ford cattle sold in Texas in 1938 brought \$354,832. inauguration of its theft prevention program three years ago. During

this period, the number of theft has decreased more than 50 per cent. Dr. John V. Pitzer, who has acted as chairman of the committee directing the work since the inception of the program, will make his annual report before the convention of the Association in Houston, October 5-7. For many years, several large rings of thieves have operated in Texas, finding the drilling and oper-WHAT THE C. H. H. ating equipment on isolated leases easily accessible. The loot was load-ed on trucks and quickly disposed

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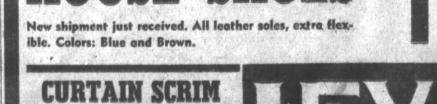
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THE PAMPA NEWS Material for this page must be in Items for the Woman's Page are by 10:30 a, m. on week days welcomed from Pampa and and 12 Noon Saturday surrounding territory. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER '10, 1939--(VOL. 37 NO. 133) Beta Gamma Kappa Entertains With Fall Formal At Hotel

Miss Campbell Becomes Bride Of W. M. Pearce, Jr.

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Miss Frances Elizabeth Campbell, happy Henniers Sewing club will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Spence Matlock. Blanch Grove circle of Calvary Bap-tist church at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Tucker. The Katheryn Mallory cir-cle will meet at the same time with Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg for an industrial ac-sion. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell of 1621 Avenue Y, Lubbock, became the bride of William M. Pearce, Jr., of Lubbock, son of

M. Pearce, Jr., of Lubbock, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce of Pam-pa, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in her parent's home. Doctor Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated with a single ring ceremony. Greenery and pedestal holders

TUESDAY Business and Professional Women's club will have a grypy jubilee at 7:30 c'elock in the city club rooms. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Emmet Gee, 1018 East Francis, at 2:30 y'elock. white candles decorated with tall the arch and vases of white chrysanthemums were placed about the

santhemums were placed about the room. The bride wore an ensemble of queen's blue and a corsage of gar-demas. Her only attendant was Miss P.-T. A. will be held at 2:30 in the

B. C. A. club with meet at 130 of the Coccupation of the sector of the s a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-ternity, a graduate of Kemper Mil-itary academy, Boonville, Mo., and of Amarillo High school.

Women's Council To **Fete State Officer** At Luncheon Soon

Plans for a general business session and a luncheon to be given at 12:30 o'clock in the First Ohristian church on Sept. 20 honoring Mrs. Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, state secretary of missions, were made at meetings of five groups of Wom-en's Council of the church this **Triple Four Club**

At a meeting of group one in the home of Mrs. Frank Meers, business was presided over by Mrs. A. C. Jones, leader. Assisting Mrs. C. H. Bidr, program leader, were Mrs. Meers, who dicsussed "The Oneness of the Church;" Mrs. Jessie Sow-ders, "The Church and Many Glits;" and Mrs. S. E. Elkins, "Disciples of Christ Around the World."

Entertaining members of Triple Four Bridge club, Mrs. Scott Hall was hostess at a party in Six Owen's

Society High School P-TA 'NO BUSTLES, THANK YOU'-HOLLYWOOD Mrs. Perry Will **Meets In Initial** Session Of Year MONDAY Happy Hemmers Sewing club will have

At the first regular meeting of Senior High School Parent-Teach-er Association held in the audito-rium Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Lard presiding, committees for the year were named as follow-

man of welfare committee. Captain

Herman Lambrecht; City Council delegates, Mmes. H. H. Heiskell, Bob Montgomery, and Ernest Crane. A membership drive began with 100 new members as the goal. Plans were made by the unit to sponsor a picture show during the month of

September. Mrs. Burl Graham had charge of demas. Her only attendant was Miss Catherine Pearce, the bridegroom's sister, who wore a modish costume in a plum shade and a corsage to match the bride's dress. Bob Grimes of Borger, former col-lege mate of the bridegroom, was best man. At an informal reception held aft-the control of Christ will meet at 2:30 of the bridegroom, was best man. At an informal reception held aft-the control of the school auditorium. At an informal reception held aft-the control of the bridegroom, was

At an informal reception held aft-er the service, a wedding cake was served with coffee to family mem-bers and a few close friends. School." He explained what is meant by the term "diversified oc-

secretary; Miss Zenchia McFarlin, treasurer; Miss Opal McKay, re-

THURSDAY A regular monthly dance will be held at the Country club. Dorcas class of Central Babtist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. **Council Of Clubs**

FRIDAY Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 3 o'clock in the Masonic hull. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hosters to members of Alpha Mu chapter of Del-phinn society at a 9 o'clock coffee in her home. **Has First Meeting**

brian society at a constraint of Girls study club Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in Masonic hall. A regular meeting of the Entre Nous club is to be held. Of Fall Season

At the regular meeting of Council of Clubs this week in city olub rooms, the president, Mrs. Glen Pool, asked that all members urge Mrs. Friauf Reviews their club to cooperate with the recreation project.

Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. Carl Smith, and Mrs. J. Denhert will Chapter Of Book At serve on the refurnishing committee while Mrs. H. O. Roberts, Mrs. Rog-**Auxiliary Meeting** er McConnell, and Mrs. E. L. Green. Jr., were appointed as a special

committee on repairs for the club rooms.

Skelly camp.

Guests came dressed as children

The group voted to accept the

ger. This treat is given to the club

each year by the former member.

The group will meet Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Adams and drive

to Borger. Each guest will take the

It was voted to give each hostess

CANADIAN, Sept. 9-Mrs. Oscar

hostess a tea towel.

Hughes and the hostess.

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Mrs. Frank Perry was named to succeed Mrs. H. B. Landrum as president of the organization with Mrs. Roy Webb as vice-president; Mrs. Perry Gaut, corresponding secretary; lowing the Lord's prayer by the Perry Gaut, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Hahn, recording secregroup, the business session was contary; Mrs. Tom Bliss, treasurer; Mrs. T. F. Morton, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt. ducted and a shower was given for

that time each member will receive a price list.

Two Hostesses To

Daugherty, who is the former Miss Faye Chilton, a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Fred Vaughn

home of Mrs. L. G. Runyon Friday evening. Various contests were conducted and musical numbers were furnished

Refreshments of ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amick, Mrs.

Gantt, Josie Brown, Flo Spoone-more, Pearl Stephens; V. J. Castka, Mrs. Stone Hostess at Lunch

and Ned Langley. For Canadian Review Club pecial To The NEWS

Troop Eight Girl CANADIAN, Sept. 9-Mrs. Frank Scouts Plan Party Stone was hostess to Book Review club recently in the home of Mrs. Troop eight Girl Scouts met at the

little house Thursday afternoon for Robinson. A luncheon was served at one oclock and places were laid for 18, the first meeting since disbanding A review of "Next To Valor" was given by Mrs. Wiley Wright.

Gay Event Tops Mrs. Smith Hostess **Social Activities** For Local Group

Highlighting social activities of society of First Methodist church the week-end was a fall formal met in the home of Mrs. Clayton given for members and guests of Beta Gamma Kappa sorority in the

Hotel Schneider Friday evening. Dancing to the music of Pinky Powell and his orchestra entertained the group throughout the evening. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Claudia Bruner, Mrs. W. W. Gregory, and Miss Gloria Posey. Mrs. J. B. Townsend was sponsor for the

Attending were Reita Lee Eller Mrs. T. F. Morton, parliamentarian; and Mrs, Carl Smith, representative to the Council of Clubs. In reporting on the bulbs to be or-dered by the club, Mrs. J. Emmett Dwyer announced that orders should be placed by October 10. Preceding that the manufacture of the context of the context of the context of the context of the club Van Sickle, W. F. Fletcher, Tom

Wagnon, Ruth Wagnon, Irvin Hen-derson, Alberteen Schulkey. Parks Brumley, Martha Price, Doyle Aulds, Margaret Stockstill, Paul Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, M. Blenderman, Clara Jacob-son, Jackie Hurst, Chester Hunkapillar, Tom Sweatman, Jerry Smith. Bill Davis, Pat Bisett, Bill Richey,

J. B. Meyers. Charles Lambka, Bob Miller, M. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Frank Stalls, Virginia Posey, Dr. H. E. Howard, Jeanne Stennis, Frances Hampton, George Lane, Ann Sweatman, J. G.

McConnell, Dorothy Jane Day, Jack Hessey, Lucille Cole, Bill Finley. Travis Lively, Francis Smith, Har-riett Hunkapillar, Margaret Harwell, Sol Smith, Jane Kerbow, Melvin Qualls, Andrew Walker, Clinton Ev-Attending were Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Voyles, Hattie Day, Cora

en Draper, Mary Davidson, Roger Townsend, James Herring, Doris Kolb, Mae Phillips, Velda Dickerson, Laura Brown, Eve Howard, Marie Davis, Essie Young, Freddelia Pot-

Beasley. A. T. Pumphrey, Wayne Phelps. Otto Rice, Mary Price, Burton Doucette, Wilks Chapman, C. D. Van Vliet, H. W. Pochyla, V. S. Killoug, III. Betty Jo Townsend, Johnny Wharton, A. H. Stepken, Lois Fos-Hall, Etta Crisler, Mae Forsythe,-Helen McKee, Zola Donald, Alva

Wharton, A. R. Stepach, Dois 100-ter. Robert Fletcher, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Merle Kirkland, Rugh Breeding, Bus Benton, Don Haslam, Leo Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northup, Joe Fischer, Ken Bennett, Geraldine Marshall, Alfred Meyers, and Dale Rohmson

Joyce Eckard, Charlene Good Doris Shakellord, Lucille Erwin, Maxine Lane, Mary Margaret Southard, two visitors, Helen Marie Hagerty and Oleta Fern Phillips with Mrs. Hoyt Allen, leader.

R. H. Stone.

An unusual arrangement of stripes emphasizes the lines of Ann Sheridan's frock—its wide waist, skirt fullness and high back that is finished with a wine-colored ornament. The fabrie is coarsely-woven wool jersey in stone-gray, wine and black. For it, Miss Sheridan chooses all black accessories—a Watteau-shaped felt beret, a sable scarf and suede purse and gloves.

Christian Endeavor Will Have Program At Church Tonight

First of the fall meetings of Wom-"The Christian Endeavor Uneman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian ployed" is the topic of the program church was held this week in the to be presented at a meeting of

Head Garden Club To Circle Six of WMS This Week For Ensuing Year Circle six of Woman's Missionary At a meeting of the Pampa Gar-

den club Friday morning in the city den club Friday morning in the city club rooms, officers for the new year were elected. Smith this week for a program which was opened with the singing of "Jesus Calls Us" and "Where He

Shower Given By

Compliment Bride

Dean, William Tinsley, one new member, Mrs. W. V. Fuller, and one visitor, Mrs. E. V. Ward.

The circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 West Finch. Homecoming Planned

To compliment Mrs. Glenn At Rebekah Lodge



families were discussed at the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge this

by Mrs. Lillye Hartsfield, Mary Etta Burba, and Sannie Sue Barnard. cake were served to Mrs. L. G. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prescott,

ter, Gladys Rupp, Pearl Nice, Ellen Pete Chilton, Mrs. L. L. Camp, Ruth Tunnell, Mrs. Duvall, Mrs. E. Harri-Kretzmeier, Leona Burrow, Pearl Castka, Beatrice Howard, Tressa son, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughn, Florence Jackson, Odessa Kunkel, and Mrs. Paul Camp.

Mmes. Robert Louvere, R. B. Mit-chell, George Yearwood, and A. E.

Mrs. E. L. Reece and Mrs. Claude Lard presided as co-hostesse at the meeting of group two when Mrs. W. L. Parker, leader, gave the lesson on biographies of two missionaries in India.

Ice cream and cake were served to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs.

Mrs. DeLea Vicars gave the lesson at a meeting of group three in the home of Mrs. W. G. Kinzer with Mrs. Fowler as co-hostess. Follow-ing the devotional on "Faith and To Have Informal Prayer" by Mrs. N. A. Purdy, a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Harley Hill who is moving to Dance For Students Borger. The executive board of the council honored Mrs. Hill with a tea

towel shower as she has been li-brarian of the organization. Refreshments were served to 17 members and two visitors.

A meeting of group four was con-ducted in the home of Mrs. J. E. Seitz with Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and Mrs. L. Stewart as co-hostesses. and the teachers are invited to at-Mrs. L. Stewart as co-hostesses. Mr. Glen Smith directed the business while Mrs. John Beverly presided as leader of the lesson on

"Christ and the World Community" with Mr. C. F. Bastlon discussing "Disciples of Christ Around the World" and Mr. Paul Hawthorne, Given To Hon "One Church and Many Gifts." Mrs. Charles Madeira directed a

Churches Live," with Mrs. Clen Smith, Lillian Stewart, and C. J. McMullen taking part. Ice cream and cookies were served

to 15 members and two visitors, Edith Shearer and Anna Belle Holloway.

ses to group four were Mrs. Hostesses to group four were Mrs. C. H. Darling and Mrs. A. D. Wil-son. Fellowing the lesson and scrip-ture by Mrs. C. W. Hayes, a play, "The World in Which the Church Lives," was given by Mmes Burl Graham, T. R. Halbig, C. W. Hayes, Tom Matheny, and A. D. Wilson. Punch and cookies vere served to 13 members.

Amarilloan Will Install Officers For Local W. M. S.

Members of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock Mon-day in the church basement. The installation of officers for the new year will be conducted by Mrs. J. C. McKenzle, district W. M. S. president of Amarillo. A program will be presented by the local society also.

dining room Thursday afternoon. An ice course was served to 23 members and four new members, the score pads, tallies, prizes, and A Mexican theme was stressed in McColm was named to fill the ofwrappings. custodian of the club rooms, and Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jim

THURSDAY

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jim reservations may be made by call-white for high score, Mrs. O. R. ing telephone number 377 or 1694-W. Pumphrey for second high, and to Mrs. Wiley Pearce, traveling. Attending were Mmes. Lloyd Ben-School Days Party nett, Wiley Pearce, Howard Logan, Given For Pleasant O. R. Pumphrey, Alfred Gilliland, R. E. Dowell, J. P. Wehrung, Bob

Entertains With

Hour Sewing Club Thompson, Jim White, H. A. Gilliland, and C. W. Briscoe. pecial To The NEWS

LaRosa Sorority

A get-acquainted dance to be giv-

and appropriate out-door games were directed by the hostess with awards going to Mrs. M. L. Roben Saturday night, Sept. 16, at 9 o'clock was planned at a recent meeting of LaRosa sorority in the home of Betty Schwind, 125 Sunset erts. At the close of the business session presided over by the hostess, refreshments of ice watermelons

Drive. All new students as well as those were served on the lawn. invitation to a fried chicken dinner by Mrs. Floyd Humphries of Bor-

The dance will be informal.

Given To Honor Mrs. Pete Russell

in turn a tea towel shower. Those Mrs. Babe Chandler entertained with a shower recently honoring Mrs. Pete Russell, the former Miss present to enjoy the occasion were Mesdames Joe Wedge, K. A. Bran-non, G. F. Morris, Dallas Bowsher, L. B. Fulton, M. L. Roberts, O. L.

Verina Elsheimen. Games were played and many Satterfield, Arthur Johnson, J. R. Stansell, Vernie Oglevie, W. W. gifts were presented to the bride. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with miniature

Cake were served with miniature favors to Mmes. Herman Coty, Ken-neth Snell, Francis Moore, Earl Stambaugh, Charles Eisheimen, Wil-son, L. H. Sullins, Charley Hayes; Misses Alice Carter, Valerie Austin, Charleen Allen, Bivian Russell, Jackie Morland, and the honoree. **PEO** Sisterhood Has Initial Meeting in Canadian Home Gifts were sent by Mmes. Nellie Brown, Iva Ward, Sam Neely, Pau-

Tankersly.

Anonymous Club Entertained

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church annex with Mrs. Dick Wal- Young People's Christian Endeavo secretary-elect, resigned and Mrs. ker and Mrs. F. C. Wilson giving society of First Christian church McColm was named to fill the of- the devotional. fice. Mrs. Ed Fowler was appointed In Mrs. George Friauf's review of as leader.

Mrs. Trollinger

Surprise Shower

and hostesses.

Gray, Okla.

Two Women Golfers

Win In Handicap

ing beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

In Mrs. George Friauf's review of "The Investment of the Years," first chapter of the mission book, "Home-land Harvest," the development of the missionary work in America Mrs. Friauf pointed out that a care-ful study of the chapter would give a better understanding of mission the the mission of the society in the better understanding of mission the corner," Claudine Van Bibbler. Plans for the program were made the society in the the corner," Claudine Van Bibbler. Plans for the program were made the corner," Claudine Van Bibbler. Plans for the program were made the society in the chapter would give better understanding of mission church Thursday evening with C. T.

work today. Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mrs. L. C. Neely, and Mrs. James T. Elliott Mundy at the piano.

SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 9—In keep-ing with the season, a back to school days party was enjoyed by members of Pleasant Hour Sewing club of Skellytown members of Pleasant Hour Sewing Two piano selections by Miss Anita Mundy, Charles Madeira, Clois home of Mrs. W. N. Adams of bers and 11 guests. Andrews were enjoyed by 34 mem-Lamb, Helen Madeira,

Hightower.

Mrs. Jesse Weed, Mrs. Nate Thomas, and Mrs. B. E. Ferrell honored Mrs. Cecil Trollinger with a surprise shower in her home Thursday evening. Pink and blue refreshments were her first birthday.

served to Mmes. Bob Smellage, Cas-ey Jones, D. Mize, L. D. Fagan, E. F. Robinson, B. C. LeBrad were served to a host of little friends after the gifts were opened. F. Robinson, B. C. LaPrade, Cecil Shirley, Ocie C. Martin, Renda Rushing, Bob Barrett, Ira Ross, Cecil Myatt, T. L. Winton, the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Murray Body, Cecil Cross, A. E. Ferrell, Ed Mosley, H. E. Hendrix, Ed Gray, Pfluger Wampler, H. E. Stephens, all of Pampa, Mrs. W. K. Anderson White, Harold Studebaker, Billy Hughes, Peggy Parker, Lavelle and of Borger, Mrs. E. S. Trollinger of Perryton, and Mrs. Frank Bell of

Mrs. Charles Thut and Mrs. Wal-

ter Fade won balls in the handicap WMS Will Meet play at the Country club this week when Ladies' Day was observed.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Mis-Others playing were Mmes. George French, Mark Heath, Lyles Owen, sionary society members met this week at the church for a Royal A. J. Beagle, F. A. Howard. The Ladies' Golf association mem-Service program.

Following a song and prayer Mrs. bers and guests will play again at Gordon Smith presented a program on "The Great Commission and W. M. U." The business session was con-ducted by Mrs. L. C. Vanderburg. the local club on Wednesday morn-

Laura Louise Studer and Betty Pat-terson. The P. E. O. Sisterhood pre-sented each girl with a framed pic-ture for her rocm and when recipi-ent graduates or leaves the school she is to present it to the college. Marilyn Witt played a cornet so-lo and Betty Ann Studer gave a reading. at 2:30 o'clock and Kathryn Mal-lory group will meet at the same time with Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg

for an industrial meeting

A sack lunch and social hour were njoyed by Valerie Austin, Sylvia Goodwin, Cassie Lee Chesser, Elsie Wayne Hutchins, Fred Lamb, and C. T. First Birthday Of Sheila Lemons Observed At Party A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemons honoring their daughter, Sheila Gay, on Refreshments of cake and cream

Those present were Charles and Weldon Roberts, Daisy and Claudine Mulligan, Betty and Ruby Nell Norman Doefe Herring, Joan Wolford, Marilee and Leon Fedler, Ruby Lee and David Glen Varnon, Nelda June and Dwain Blakefore, Virginia Meeks, Lee Roy, Frances, Pansy

Wilma Flemming, H. A. Layne, Jr., Patsy, Clarice, and Kenneth Dixon. A gift was sent by Delora Jean Tidwell.





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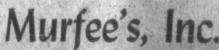
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Studer entertained members of P. E. O. Sisterhood at the first meeting of their schedule recently in her home. Convention plans were discussed the names of books read line Skowlis, Russell, Six and Mary Owens, Brandon; Misses Oberyle Brandon, Jane Custer, and Eva Mae discussed the names of books read during the summer were mentioned. The P. E. O. college, "Cottey," at Nevada, Mo., will be attended by Laura Louise Studer and Betty Pat-

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Couple Honored At Shower By Group At LeFors

ecial to The NEWS. LEFORS, Sept. 9-A wedding hower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stokes was given this week in the home of Mrs. Julius H. Romines at the Coltexo Carbon plant east

at the Collexe Carbon plant case of LeFors. Mrs. Stekes is the for-mer Miss Eula Faye Barnes. Following a brief entertainment of various games played on the lawn, the bride and groom inspect-ed the gifts. Refreshments of cake and punch

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mrs. W. N. Shannon, Topany White, Glean Ferguson, Mrs. Jake Ligitt, Helen Cobb, Betty Lee Lockhard, Sybil Lee Roberts, vonne Newman, Priscilla Davis, fargarete Hill, Sibyl Hill, Merle ardner, Maxine White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mrs. C. E. Barnes, Mrs. Chenault Owens, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Chenault Owens, Mrs. Alton Clarke, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. E. T. Cobb, Mrs. Jerry Lockhard, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Larkin, Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, Mrs. C. L. Subbitt and sen, Norman Lee, Mrs. Melvin, Rob-erts, Mrs. A. L. Barnes, Regina Lockhard, Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Mrs. Warme, Libbaren, Ell. of Labors Mayne Johnson, all of LeFors. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stokes, Tom

Archie Walker, Lowanda Johnson, Charles Dwight, Lucille Stakes, Cleo Harrison, W. J. Johnston, W. N. Karkin, all from Pampa.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. W. Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eathart, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eathart. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl n. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamon, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kaschecki, Maxine Houchin, Virginia Bris-coe, Stella Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tink Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Daroughty, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne,

Mrs. Jay Maxey, Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Seago, all of LeFors; Mrs. E. C. Chris-enbury and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Law-

Mrs. Strickland Has Coffee For Skellytown Club

eial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 9-A cof-

fee at the home of Mrs. Chester Strickland, president of the Eleanor osevalt Study club of Skellytown, marked the mitial meeting of the Plans for the club. Plans for the ensuing year were

made at the business meeting at which Mrs. Strickland presided. Pavorite receipes were exchanged by the members.

Those attending were Mesdames Earl J. New, S. C. Dicksy, J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, Henry Ayres, K. A. Sorenson, J. A. Arwood, and the

Coterie Entertained With Theater Party

Coterie members were entertained recently when they attended the theater and later ate at Six Owens' dining room.

Pres



DOUG, SR., RECEIVES 'PUBLIC ENLIGHTENMENT'

Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister Fairbanks, Sr. (right, hand in of Propaganda, (seated left), of Public Enlightenment and pocket), are pictured in conver-sation at a beach party they and former screen star Douglas

Bartholomew-Turner Nuptial Vows spoken in Colorado pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 9-Vows spok-en on August 24 at Trinidad, Colo., by the Methodist minister united two popular members of the Canadian High school faculty, Miss Nuta Turner and O. L. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Bartholomew. daughter of J. B. Turner of Portales, is a gradson of Altus, Okla., Miss La Rue Long of Memphis and Louise Stokes of Pampa. of the Delta Kappa Gamma soro-rity. She teaches Spanish and math-ematics in the Canadian High

> Mr. Bartholomew, son of O. L. Bartholomew of Ft. Lupton, Colo., is a graduate of the Colorado State College of Education at Greely, Colo, and director of the Canadian school band.

Mrs. Bartholomew wore a brown tailcred suit and brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew made

ten-day trip to Trinidad, Pueblo, Santa Fe and Clovis and came to Canadian Friday. For the present they are resid-ing at the Moody Hotel.

Bridge and Luncheon Given To Entertain Canadian Group

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 9-Miss Doro-thy Gerlach was hostess to six tables of contract bridge and lunch-eon at the Arcadian Thursday. Mrs. Frank Stone made high score and Mrs. E. R. Cloyd low.

Places were laid at the luncheon table for Mesdames Walter Burnett, Wiley Wright, Ben Beard, John Gaylor, George Carver, Ross Tipps, Webster Lee, Frank Cole, George Mathers, Frank Stone, Jack Lawrence, French Arrington, Fred H2-Hex2. Thomas Jones. Tom Carver.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 9.-Mrs. Neal Edwards of White Deer, Associational Mission Study chairman, feviewed "Teepee Trails," by Gen. Lee Phelps, at an all-day meeting of Baptist W. M. S. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Evans recently, "Teepes Trails" deals with mission work among the

Indians of Oklahoma. In a candlelighting ceremony p ceding the book review, Mrs. O. ceeding the book review, Weakley installed officers for the Weakley man. They are Mrs. W. W. Weakley installed officers for the ensuing year. They are Mrs. W. W. Evans, piesident; Mrs. Escar Watts, recording secretary; Mrs. O. Z. Light, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fred Reiner, reporter. Each officer was given a corsage of dahlias, with bocklets attached bearing in rhyme the duties of their re-

"Teepee Trails"

By Mrs. Edwards

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in rhyms the duties of their re-spective office. Following the book review the group was entertained with a solo, "Back to Bethel," by Mirs. Neal Ed-wards, and three duets by Mirs. Ed-wards, and three duets by Mirs. Ed-wards and Mirs. D. C. Landon, "The Shepherd, of Love," "List to the Voice, and "Who, At My Door Is Knocking," accompanied at the plano by Mirs. S. G. Bobblitt. Mary Ruth Evans entertained with, two plano selections, "Hungarian Rhap-sody," and "My Resarv," The meetplano scleetions, "Hungarian Rhipp-sody," and "My Rosary." The meet-ing closed by the group singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Attending were Mrs. Neal Ed-wards of White Deer, Mmes. O. Z. Light, All Pembarton, E. E. Pierce, Fred Reiner, V. D. Biggs, D. C. Landon, S. G. Bobbitt, S. F. Benge, T. B. Barner, Emma Commer, H.

Landon, S. G. Bobbitt, S. F. Benge, T. B. Ramey, Emma Connor, H. Cunningham George Biggs, R. A. Mitchell, W. W. Evans, F. J. Ellis, W. W. Brooks, O. C. Weakley, Dick Weatherly: Misses Mary Neal, Lil-lian Biggs, Mary Ruth, Dorothy, and Billie Ray Evans.

Hollywood Will Not Buy Bustles Or Wear Black

Italy. Mrs. Goebbels is seated, with back to camera.

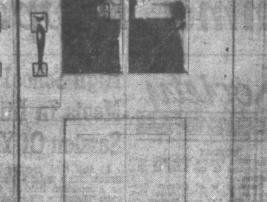
Two Easy Lessons in Drowning

By LUCIE NEVILLE HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 9. — Holly-wood is not buying bustles, no mat-ter what Paris says. It might be in-dividuality, and again it might be stubbornness, because Movie town's designers say they gave Paris the idea in the first place, with such idea in the first place, with such costume epics as "Alexander Gra-ham Bell" and "The Old Maid." The frock that Bette Davis wore to Producer Joe Pasternak's garden party caused a mild furore at the time, it being the first boomps-a-daisy to appear in public. But that vas more than three months ago. The new fall dresses are slim-vaisted and fairly full-skirted. Twopiece frocks, especially those using two materials, are favorites. Waist-lines have not descended noticeably. There are some modified bustles such as back shirrings and drapings, detachable bustle that ties on with bow in the front and which may be discarded later without ruining the lines of the frock, and there are few coats with back fullness that

gests bustles. Hellywood Will Not Wear Black One reason the hourglass isn't more popular is because there is no

magic except a corset that can turn a 27-inch waist into an 18-inch one





As war birds fly over Europe, America hopes this scene will prove symbolic. Pigeons of peace, unaware of the conflict across the water, perch on steps at the door of the White House in Washington.

manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and County Judge Sherman White were among those present at the dedication of the Red it is smoking.

Oklaunion and Frederick, Oklahohaa, Friday. The Pampa delegation visited with Hon. Harry Hines, and Hon. Robert Lee Bobbitt, members of the Texas Highway Commission. The officials were reminded of the North-South Road associations application how pending before the commission for road designation from Pampa and Miami north to Perryton and improvement of High-way 18 from Pampa south to Clar-

endon and Turkey. The commission has not yet taken ction on the application which has been pending for several years and which was renewed and revised at the last monthly hearing, in Aus-tin, Sept. 1.



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Dorothy Johnson And Haskell Taylor Wed At Canadian

special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 9 - Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fari Johnson, and Haskell Taylor, son of Mrs. Nota Taylor, were unit-ed in marriage at n on on Tuesday, September 5, in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. W. H. Drake officiating, Twenty-four years ago on the same day the bride's parents were married.

on the same day the bride's parents were married. A plaque of greenery, a bash's of gold dahlas, a pair of cathednal candehbra holding lighted tapers and cathedral bashets of purple an-ters together with potted plants formed the setting. The bride's attendant. Mrs. Ma-iouf Abraham, wore gold moire taf-feta, princess style with bustle 5 w and carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses. T. C. Root of Lilb-bock was the bride-groom's atten-dant and Maisuf Abraham the ush-ar.

Miss Georgie Engle furnished th plano music during the service which included "Venetian Love Song." "A Dawning," and Mendelssohn's Wed

Dawning," and Mendélssohn's Weil-ding March. The bride, who was given by her father, was attractive in a gown of white moire taffeta, designed with pointed basque buttoned from the small round collar to the bouffant skirt which was floor length. While and pink carnations formed her co-lonial bouquet. The finger-length vell fell from a coronet of white ste-phanotis.

phanotis. The bride was a June graduate from the home economics depart-ment of Texas Tech at Lubjock. The groom received his Masters degree at Lubbock and is a member of the college faculty in the department of Business Administration **Business** Administration.

Business Administration, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home at 905 C lege avenue, Lubbock, Immediately after the wedding ceremony a wedding huncheon was served at the Arcadian. A tiered-wedding cake centered a circular mirror which was outlined with pur-ple asters Colonial because Pampans Attend Bridge Dedication J. M. Collins, chairman of the highway committee, Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber and



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Schools Must Save The Day

The time of the year is now here when civic organizations, service clubs, Parent-Teacher, associations, school boards and others of the Top O' Texas community resume their annual work to cooperate with the schools. This truly is a worthy movement and will enlist the support of every thinking per-

Success in the campaign will lessen the unemployment problem among the youth of the neighbornood, but will tax the facilities of education. But the lack of facilities is not the fault of the boys and

There are still hundreds of rural counties in all sections of the United States where the schools have neither the buildings, the equipment, nor the trained teachers to give the children an education that will fit them for the demands of the day. Usually where the birth rate is highest, the taxable values are poor, and the local governments must strain every resource to provide for the education of the children under their care.

There's still another burden the schools should aid in bearing, and that is, to teach the students how to use their hands as well as the R's. That's being ione in Pampa through courses in diversified occupation. It is a program that should be permitted to grow.

New demands of the country call for experienced workmen and youth who actually know how to handle their hands; how to sweep, hoe, hammer, use a typewriter, washtub, broom, machine, etc., as **Sharing The Comforts** well as a football, tennis racket and a baseball bat. These latter playthings have their purpose and their Of Life - - place, but after all, it should be borne in mind that this is a world of practical works and the laborer that is worthy of his hire must first learn how. Without jobs in which to gain experience, the schools must save the day for the boys and girls.

Sin Of Omission

It seems to be generally agreed that Congress' worst sin of omission was its failure to amend the National Labor Relations act.

No act, in spite of its occasional good points, has done more to promote industrial strife, to encourage labor racketeering, and to damage the interests of the honest working man, union member or non-union member.

If Congress is interested in serving the public interest, it will make up for its failure at the last session by going to work immediately on revising the act when it meets again in January.



THE CHALLENGE TO WORLD PEACE (Liberty - By Mahatma Gaodhi) Here is an important letter from a principal who wishes to remain anonymous:

"A troubled conscience seeks the

mocracles have before now misappropriated other IPUBLIC DOPE NO. 1 people's lands and have resorted to ruthless re-pression. What wonder if Messrs. Hitler and Co. have reduced to a science the violence their predcessors had developed for exploiting the so-called backward races? It is therefore a matter of rule of three to find out the exact amount of non-violence required to melt the harder hearts of the Fascists and the Nazis, if it is assumed, as it is, that the so-called democracies melt before a given amount of nonviolence. Therefore we must eliminate from consideration the first and the fatal argument on the "Nay" side if it could be proved to have any content in it.

The other two arguments are practical. The pacifists may not do anything to weaken their own governments so as to compel defeat. But for fear of so doing they may miss the only effective chance they have of demonstrating their undying faith in the futility of all war. If their own governments go mad and make martyrs of war resisters, the governments must suffer the consequence of the unrest of their own creation. The democracies must respect the liberty of the individual nonviolent conscience, however inconvenient it may be. From that respect there will spring hope for the world.

Therefore, it comes to this: that a pacifist must resist when he feels strongly that, whether socalled democracies live or die, the tug of war will never end war and that it will only end when at the erucial moment a body of pacifists have testified their living faith by suffering, if needsbe, the extreme penalty.

Where the very disturbing but potent factor of faith is part of one's conduct, human calculations are of no avail. A true pacifist is a true satyagrahi (civil resister). The latter acts by faith and is not concerned about the result, for he knows that it is assured when the action is true.

After all, what is the gain if the so-called democracles win? War certainly will not end. Democracles will have adopted all the tactics of the Fascists and the Nazis to compel and exact obedience. All that may be gained is the possibility of comparative protection of individual liberty. But that protection does not depend upon outside help. It comes from internal determination.

In other words, the true democrat is he who with purely nonviolent means defends his liberty and herefore his country's and ultimately that of the whole of mankind. In the coming test, pacifists have to prove their faith by resolutely refusing to have anything to do with war. But the duty of resistance accrues only to those who believe in nonviolence as a creed-not to those who will decide whether to approve or oppose a particular war. It follows that such resistance is a matter for each person to decide for himself and under the guidance of the inner voice, if he recognizes its existence.

Around Hollywood By R. C. Hoiles By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 - "You NUMBER-HOW MEASURED ught to write a story," said Jack

As the people seem to believe the Government should more and more regulate the lives of individuals, we hear more often than ever the statement that things should be run so as to have the greatest good for the greatest number.

When the motive of this statement is analyzed it is often found that those people who made this statement have made very little study how the greatest good for the greatest number could be brought about. They are the kind of people who have never read much of social problems, much of history. They are not causationists; they are invariably emotionalists. Also when it is found that they have not made any particular study of how the greatest good to the greatest number can be brought about, it is invariably found that these people want to be the judges as to what will be

the greatest good for the greatest number. It invariably means they want the power themselves to control the lives of other people. They, in reality, have no conception of the greatest good for the greatest number. Whatever gives them power to

vote and to run the lives of others is usually their but he got a streak of gray in his

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ca, but they're organizing. They've **People You**

Know By Archer Fullingim A modern prayer for America Pierce, "about how we makeup men

Thou lowly and humble Naza rene, yesterday we talked to a boy named Woodriw (whose namesake sought to prevent This War that might Civilization as we know it), and this boy, named Woodrow, asked anxiously, "When do you sup-pose I'll have to go?" Thou Prince of Peace we pray to pose I'll You, that bit of God that is in us, that he and a million othrslike him will not be compelled

"No," said Pierce, "I got Karloff to sight down a shining also got Richard III, Edward IV and pull a bead on the blond Henry Tudor and Henry VI. and head of a youth who is even am supposed to make the actors now firing senselessly at youths really look something like those old whose first names are David Lloyd George, Ferdinand Foch, guys. "The wigs are driving me crazy

A powdered wig is easy because ev-erybody knows it's a phony, but a natural hair wig has got to be just right or audiences will laugh. It took weeks to make these.

haven't got quite the cinch job that

"Lots of times visitors on the sets

will say, 'Look at the great big man running around with that powder

puff and dabbing at pretty girls. I hear he gets paid good money for

that.' It makes me kind of mad." I asked, "What's the matter

haven't you got enough pretty girls

outsiders seem to think.

in this picture?"

"And Basil Rathbone, who's Richard III, has to have several wigs. You see, the king was red headed hair This picture covers 14 years

es to her house for tea and to con-sider forming a club. Everyone

Doctor barre With college crowds jamming grandstands to cheer their favorite teams to victory, the football sea-son is officially under way. On vacant lots and on the play-

grounds of schools and colleges thousands of boys have begun to Paul Poincare, and who are amesakes of men who futilely acquire the hardening, the endur-ance and the training which are dreamed of a war that might war; we pray to that Jesus necessary for excelling in this game Who is always standing sen-There are many funny superstitry at the door of our soul that we may always be on our

tions about training. Some people believe that soaking the skin is guard lest we, too, insanely hate "the enemy." Thou loving Lily salt water will harden it and prevent rubbing and bruising. This be-

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

WHAT THEY need more than anything else in this new European War is a fellow who knows how to keep score . . . Sitting here on the sidelines, folk at home can't tell tell from one minute to the next who is carrying the ball or whether the last play was a touchdown, a 25-yard penalty, or an offside play.

Listening to the radio reports last night, we found that one an-nouncer had Hitler skirting the end for a 35-mile run right up to the Polish gcal line-but then all you had to was switch to another network and Quarterback Moscicki had his boys all pepped up and the home team was hold-ing the invaders for downs on the 5-yard line . . . It was early in the first guarter, but it was under-stord that the Warsaw cheering section was demanding that the British-French first team be put in to throw the boys from Heidel-berg U for a loss.

WE IMAGINE the game will rock along all right, but the boys in the press box must have the shade pulled down . . . It's a dead cinch, from the conflicting reports, they don't know what's going cn out there on the field The head linesman really has his hands full in this game now going on in Europe-pacing back and forth like a lich in a cage trying to keep up with the ball.

* * * Everybody wonders who Russia is rooting for . . Don't be sur-prised when the star players from old Drinkvodkaski Abnormal school sign contracts—to a man -to play in the world champion-ship game with the team that represents England, France, and Po land . . . They're in spring training now . . Just remember that the Russo-German non - aggression pact has nothing to do with the situation when Germany looks like it was going to score a touchdown on a team from the home league.

THEN. IN Italy-Mussolini has decided not to "suit out" until it looks like somebody needed a good fullback . . . He is much in the po-

board and everything except a press agent. A few weeks ago Mrs. Marie Brown, mother of Tom, invited 20 other mothers of actors and actress-es to her house for tea and to com ... I'll still lay a few odds that the aerial combination of Chamberlain to Daladier will score more points than the line-smashing Hitler back-field . . . Hitler's team may sneak over a touchdcwn in the first quar-

ter, but wait until you see the final score! SIGN OF THE BULL: There will be no defeat for Ger-many. I will die fighting on the

front lines rather than submit to anything less than complete vic-tory for the Reich—Adolf Hitler. Morris Fishbein



-HERBERT HOOVER It will all be over in a few days. -FRITZ KUHN, German-American Bund leader.

Per capita consumption of apples

in the United States is half an ap-

ple per day for every man, woman

The responsibility for this terrible catastrophe rests on the shoulders of one man-the German chancel-

record.

and child.

shoes are put on.

players.

PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

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Albert, King of Belgians Worked on Newspapers

WHEN Albert I, king of Belgium, was killed in 1934, while scaling a cliff near Brussels, the world mourned a great World War hero and a beloved, democratic monarch. Few knew that they also paid tribute to a onetime newspaper reporter. Both of the king's excursions

into journalism came during visits to United States. On his first, in 1899, he wrote, incognito, for Minneapolis and St. Paul papers. On a later visit he worked for a Brooklyn paper. Reporting was only one of his

many diversions. Besides moun-tain climbing, which cost him his life, he enjoyed dabbling in machinery, and at one time drove a locomotive on a Brussels train on regular weekly runs. He built several airplanes and liked to work in a machine shop he built

near the palace. History remembers Albert as the only monarch personally to lead an army during the World War. His valiant resistance against German invasion, 25 years ago, checked the German advance for 17 days, allowed the Allies time to mobilize forces and or-

ganize defenses. Albert is shown, above, with his son, Leopold III, the present king. on a Belgian stamp of the Orval Abbey restoration issue.

Cranium Crackers

FOLDING THE TAPE

Mrs. Muddle had a 60-inch tape measure that was printed only on ine side. She folded it back on the 21-inch mark, then she measured back six inches on the short end naking a mark.

What number of inches would be opposite this mark on the long end? (Solution on Classified Page)

City Annexes Pampa Polish Corridor

Pampa's own "Polish corridor" a land area of 435 square feet on the southwest corner of the Five Points. was officially "annexed" to the city Friday when the city commission voted to accept a deed from Black, Sival's, and Bryson, Inc., for the tract.

Purchase of the strip was desired so that the street might be widened 20 feet at that point. City Manager W. T. Williamson said he expected work to start within 10 days and the job would be similar to that done at the intersection of Hobart and Francis.

Price involved in the deal was



ion of others to help to solve the following pressing question: Is the carrying out of the pledge of the Peace Pledge Union (the late 'Dick' Sheppard's organization for opposing war by the refusal to resort to violence under any circumstances whatever) a right and a practicable course of action in the present conditions of our world? On the side of 'Yea' there are these arguments:

"1. The world's greatest spiritual teachers have taught and exemplified in their own lives that an evil thing can only be destroyed by good means, and never by evil means, and any sort of violence (particularly that of war even solely in so-called self-defense) is undoubtedly an evil means. Violence is therefore always wrong.

"2. The real causes of the present violence and misery can never be removed by war. This was proved to the hilt in the last 'war to end war,' and the same will always be true. Violence is therefore unpractical.

"3. Those who feel they must fight to defend liberty and democracy are deluded. War, in mod-ern conditions, even if it ends in victory, means the more certain destruction of such liberties as remain to us than even conquest by an invader might mean, for no modern war can be waged successfully without the complete regimentation of entire peoples. It is better to die in construction as a sisting oppression non-violently than to live as a pawn in the regimental society which must emerge from another war, whoever may win it.

"On the side of 'Nay' there are the following arguments:

"1. Non-violent resistance can only be effective in resisting people who are capable of being moved by moral and humanitarian considerations, Fasclsm not only is not moved by such considerations but scoffs at them.

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"2. To refuse co-operation in violent resistance (i.e., to be a conscientious objector in case of war conscription) in defense of democratic liberty is tantamount to helping those who are destroying that liberty. Fascist aggression has undoubtedly been encouraged by the knowledge that the democracles contain numbers of people who are un-willing to fight in their defense, and who would even oppose (and thus obstruct) their own governments if war breaks out or some sort of con-scription is enforced. This being so, the conscientious objector becomes not merely ineffective in promoting peace, but actually helpful to those who are breaking it.

"3. War may destroy liberty, but if the democracies survive there is at least some possibility of regaining part of it, whereas if the Fascists are allowed to rule the world there is no chance at all.'

Nothing need be said about the arguments in favor of the Peace Pledgers' resistance. Those against resistance deserve careful examination. The first argument, if it is valid, cuts at the very root of the antiwar movement. It is based on the assumption that it is impossible to convert Fascists and Nazis. But they belong to the same species as the so-called democracies or, better still, war resisters themselves. They show in their family circles the same tenderness, attection, conideration, and generosity that war resisters are likely to show even outside such circles. The dif-ference is only of degree. Indeed Fascists and Nazis are revised editions of so called democracies, if not an answer to the latter's misdeeds.

The Versailles Treaty was a treaty of revenge against Germany by the victors. The so-called de-

conception of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Those people who have made a very careful study of progress of mankind are pretty generally cause the picture isn't being shot convinced that the best way to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number, including posterity, is to strive to bring about a condition streak wig. I got to take care of all that will permit each man to get what he produces. These people believe that this will more nearly bring about the greatest good to the greatest number than any other plan of taking from

one and giving to another. Of course, these people who believe in each man getting what he produces also believe that it is

best for society for those people with big incomes. with large producing ability, to be stewards of their income, but it must be a voluntary stewardship and not a stewardship controlled arbitrarily by a dictator or by the voting majority. If it is controlled by the Government, either as a dictator or as a voting majority, invariably the Government's idea of the greatest good to the greatest number iffers from the individual's which have creative ability, and this stifling of free enterprise kills the spring that releases the energy that greatly adds to our general well being.

So the next time you hear a man talking about the greatest good to the greatest number, find out whether he really has a plan, whether he believes the universal rule is the Golden Rule, or whether he is advocating this simply because under our form of government he will then have the same amount of power by his vote as the greatest producer has.

Quite often these people who are constantly talking about the greatest good for the greatest number have actually kidded themselves into believing that they are humanitarian and virtuous.

WHAT IS THE NEW "EAL?

Lynn Landrim, columnist in the Dallas News. as aptly describes the New Deal as anything we have read. He says, "Mr. Roosevelt IS the New Deal and nobody else can be it. Mr. Roosevelt is for one thing today, against it tomorrow, and the day after he never heard of it."

This constant changing and experimenting is a vivid description of the New Deal.

Behind The News Of The Day BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-War news far from the front: Military experts didn't expect Poland to make a Hard-Luck Dahne. last-ditch fight to save Warsaw even though it is

of time, so the streak of gray has got to turn white. That sounds simple enough, at first, but it isn't be in sequence. That wig he's got on now has the whitest streak, but this afternoon he'll wear a gravthese things, and if I mixed them up I'd have to leave town."

* * * PINS KARLOFF'S EARS BACK The picture is "Tower of London."

and Boris Karloff has the role of Mord, the Tower executioner, who was bald. I said to Pierce, "Well, at least you don't have to worry about a wig for Karloff."

"But I do!" exclaimed the makeup man. "I got to put a wig on him when he goes home from the studio He wouldn't let us shave his head until we had a wig all ready. He "Why, I'd look horrible! said.

"He locks horrible now, all right Every morning I got to fix that club foot and give his head a shave and a shine, and put the big nose on him and pin his ears back and build up his cheekbones

"Powder puffs and pretty girlsphooey! I wish somebody would Motion Picture Mothers of Ameri-

on Krakow and Lwow (pronounced something like Lwoof.)

In the last two years the government has subsidized industry to move into that zone because it is located more centrally and is easier to defend. Munitions have been concentrated there and a number of fairto middling fortifications built. It is the only spot in Poland where there is even a semblance of a mountain to help the defense.

However, Warsaw is an important spot. A glance at a map will show how all Poland's railroads lead into Warsaw, as American railroads do into Chicago. It would mess up our affairs considerably if Canada should seize Chicago.

Our Navy And Figs

The navy is belligerently neutral these days. Unofficially, the navy will sit down and help out a troubled correspondent on a general problem of strategy, but officially it dries up like a plucked fig. if the talk is turned to what Britain should do to smash in on Germany or how to meet the submarine menace. They don't want any headlines going out saying: "Navy says British fleet can blast way into Germany."

Unofficially, about every navy officer has his own idea, on how the British navy will win the war. That isn't unneutral, of course. You couldn't expect sailors to admit that a navy could NOT win a war.

Wars and crises are just one internment after anof immense strategic and morale importance. The other for Captain Dahne of the German steamship big stand, they say will be made about the new Columbus. The Columbus is (or was) a ship the "industrial triangle" in south-central Poland based Germans had operated profitably in Caribbean for what?

of the Valley, we pray that we will remember You and that lief has not been substantiated. In fact, such soaking may cause changes which would spread inwe will have pity, not resentment when we read tales of horrible fections of the skin that are particatrocity, when we see the picularly serious for football tures of stomach-turning brutality, we pray that we will disgoose-pimples that trust the hall players, they actually in capacibesiege us when we hear the tate a considerable number. If the first, new war songs-or the same clothing and headgear is worn old war songs. Thou compassionby various players, infections may ate Rose of the Sharon whose

be transferred. Bathing of the feet regular in charity is the marrow in the backbone of our Civilization, solutions containing ½ per cent of sodium hyposulfite will help control may Your humanity to man pervade the periume of our think ringworm of the feet. Supporters and braces should be washed freing so that a picture always in our minds will be You asking quently. Leather headgear may be that poignant question, "Peter, whom sayst ye that I disinfected with sulphur fumes. am?" And like Peter may we finally know that we cannot beshown promptly to a competent doctray Ycu by refusing to recogtor for suitable treatment. The sooner the infection is brought un-

nize that You are the mind of ONE universe, and that we are one among many in one universe in which the destiny of all men is a part of our re sponsibility. Amen.

men really have to do."

worn under the braces and supporters to avoid rubbing and infection Special attention should be given write an article about what make-up

really have to do." to towels used in the locker rooms. You may not have heard of the The towels should never be put on the floor because they will pick up

When ringworm and similar in-

ections begin to spread among fcot-

Infections of the skin should be

Fresh underclothing should be

years. Lots of Yankees patronized it. But Dahne is a marked man. When the World war broke out (he was not on the Columbus then) he was promptly interned in Australia and remained there during the

waited out the Munich crisis at Cartagena, Colombia. He spent the April crisis on an African cruise without much discomfort, but the current crisis has plagued both him and his passengers. For safety, he put in at Curacao, Venezuela oil port. Passengers were kept aboard. After a day's stay, they took an ambling cruise, then returned to port. Later, they headed for Havana where the passengers were discharged, disgruntled 'as if the war had been framed for their particular annoyance.

After a brief stay in Havana Captain Dahne took the Columbus to Vera Cruz, Mexico. He can keep her there indefinitely under international law-unless Mexico declares war on Germany. Then Mexico would get the ship.

Almost the busiest spot in Washington these days is the State Department press room, a 25-foot square space into which 50 reporters may rush at times. It presents odd scenes. The neutrality proclamation found a German and a British press correspondent pounding typewriters elbow to elbow.

The German ran out of paper and turned to th Englishman.

"Certainly," said the Englishman, and handed him some of his own supply.

Incidentally, the German has two cousins fighting in the French army. Devil of a mess all around,

m interational and interation

I have decided to talk to the Poles stated on the document as \$ other valuable consideration. Glenn in the same language they are us-Skinner, vice-president of Black ing against us. -ADOLF HITLER Sivalls and Bryson, incorporated in Maine, signed the deed, which is The important task which faces dated August 22. By rounding out the tract, the America is that of learning the di-rection it should go. city will remove a traffic hazard PROF ARTHUR H COMPTON this point, giving motorists a Nobel prize winner.

more direct route when driving down Cuyler street, at the point where that street intersects with The production of soybean oil, corn oil and peanut oil in the United Albert and Barnes.

States in 1938 was the largest on

Grasshoppers cause the greatest lcss of young trees planted in the shelter belt program of the prairie states, but other natural en such as rabbits and mice also do serious damage.

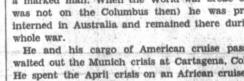
the infective agent which can only be destroyed by boiling. Ringworm infection spreads par-An acre of corn producing 50

der control, the less likihood is there that some other player may be infected. the soil.

By Galbraitt



"Old Pop over there might know the road to Mid-valehe's such a fibber, though, I wouldn't believe him !"



He and his cargo of American cruise passengers

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1-Situation Wanted

LADY WANTS to take care of children by hour or day, 403. S. Gillespie.

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If paid at office within six days after fast insertion cash rate will be allowsociated Press staff writer. heard the first shots fired in the German-Cuyler. REBUILT WASHERS guaranteed. Rebu FOUR-ROOM house, also lot. 1307 Charles Street. Call 772 or 120, or write box 599 1940 Polish conflict which started the European war. From Thursday Plan machines guaranteed, 18.00 and Plains Maytag Co., 116 West Foster. I SALE: New Frigidaire, 1938 model, Kelvinator, 1938 model, Böth elee-beices. Champion Service Station, P. Veevee. night, August 31, just before the fighting broke out at Danzig, until last Sunday night, Heinzerling could FOR PONTIACS LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 56—Farms and Tracts NEWLY BUILT-4R house, hardwood Ceora, garage, located near Woodrow Wilson. Possession at once. Will take good car or well located lot, part pay. Price only \$2250. John L. Mikesell. Phone 186. Words: I, Weaver. WOUR-PIECE bedroom suite: A-1 condi-ion, cost \$75 new, bargain for \$25. Gir ulating heater, lat cost \$30, ascriftee a \$10. Ray's Second Hand Store: \$11 S Juyler. Phone 1504 NOW ON DISPLAY not communicate with the outside world. He left Danzig Tuesday. Here All ade for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are eash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-hone. and now is the tin is his account of days of strife in the former free city.) to buy that USED CAR. CHEVROLET COACH M. W. REFRIGERATOR. 6 cubic foo (1936 model. Special at \$49,50. Bert Curry Phone 885 57-Out of Town Property Out-of-town advertising cash with By LYNN HEINZERLING completely FOR SALE-80 acres of land on pave-ment, 2½ miles north of Wheeler, Mra. R. L. McClain, Wheeler, Texas FOR SALE-10 acres of land. Filling station and grocery with living quarters. Will give some terms, 5 miles east of Mobeetie. J. E. Robinson, Mobeetie, Tex. tires. Paint and upholste RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 9 (AP)-In a 666 Phone Your good Danzig hotel lobby I heard a Ger-man officer who usually slept late Want Ad To 32-Musical Instruments '36 PONTIAC SEDAN Our courteous ad-taker will receiv our Want-ad, helping you word it. FOR SALE: Alto Clarinet at reasons price. Call 1260. leave a call for 3:15 the next morn-Original gray finish. Tires and ing-Friday, Sept. 1. I realized then that it was comupholstery good. A nice family Notice of any error must be given a time for correction before second 34-Good Things to Eat Model A Ford Coupe. A good one FINANCIAL It was 4:"7 a. m, by my watch when the firing started. I couldn't place it at first as I ran down the Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. FOB SALE—Fryers, Any number, An kind, Any size, Pampa Pullet and Poul try Co., 1 mile east of city. Sales Pay 62-Money to loan Lewis Pontiac Co. ilion. SWEE/IMILK for sale. Half mile east of City Service Buster Station. L. G. otel stairs several steps at a time. \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 Corner of Francis at Somerville The night watchman said: "Es ghet los." (It has started.) I ran toward the Vistula river. SWEETMILK for smie. Half mile east of City Service Buster Station. L. G. Blanton. Phone 9002-F-11. PLENTY of fresh country sausage, fresh pork of all kinds. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy. Phone 1515J. SPECIAL: Fresh pork shusage, home-made. All kinds fresh mest. Sanitary Warket. Lane's Sta. & Gro. 5 Points. To employed people. No worthy Phone 365 person refused. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE There I saw what it was-the Ger-man cruiser Schleswnlstein firing signature gets the money, immed-I-A Wash-Grease-Gos-Oil late service. Reasonable rates. NOTICE: We carry "ring-free" oil. Once tried always satisfied. Long's Station. 701 W. Poster. on the Polish munitions depot of **USED CARS** Vesterplatte. Already the cruiser's white sides PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phor (Over State Theatre) Phone 450 36-Wanted to Buy were blackened from the powder of '38 FORD I-C Repairing-Service SCRAP IRON, \$5 and up. Aluminum 7, 8 and 12e. Copper 9c. Brass 5 to 7c. Rad-intors 7c. Batteries 70c. Pampa Juni the shells it was pouring into the heavily-wooded Westerplatte penin-sula from its 18-centimeter and 28-Writer Tells Of Destruction And WANTED-50 automobiles per day to give free it, windshield service and check battery all free. Bailey Service Station at Foster and Hobart Streets, P. E. Gra-ham, Mgr. Deluxe Coach, white sidewall ROUND UP YOUR BILLS tires, low mileage. \$650 beautiful blue color entimeter guns. I found a taxi that took me to And Pay LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY 37 CHEVROLET WASHING, greasing, brake relining, mot-or tune-ups, overhauling, dynamic wheel balancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Garthe former customs house. From there I climbed a hill behind the hem Off! Sedan Deluxe model with trunk. 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies ines motor By LLOYD C. LEHRBAS FOR SALE: 200 White Leghorn hens and two years old. E. C. Barnett, th miles south of Humble Camp and ½ n \$525 Below, German soldiers overhauled guarding all approaches to the wa-0 Expert Body and QU PONT ?? 37 FORD terfront and clearing the entire har-9 (AP)-(By Courier to Bucharest) Fender Repair. BABY CHICKS for sale. Also two-we old. Price right. Harvester Feed Co. А bor district of thousands of civilians Coach, new paint, good tires. Poland's armies, battling over--Poland's armies, battling over-whelming odds and tremendous near Lublin, about 100 miles south-See Us Now For clear the war for the air raid motor N FREE \$450 1130. that were to come. overhauled RETIMATE The Schleswig-Holstein was stand-German artillery, aerial and man east of Warsaw. The Polish gov-BYATHON 41-Form Equipment S out in the harbor. Beyond the pe-ninsula, in Danzig Bay, were other ships of "he German fleet. ernment set up temporary quarters power for possession of Warsaw, to-Tom Rose (Ford) PETE'S BODY SHOP FOR SALE-Used row hinder. In goo condition. Also pigs for sale, Mrs. C. N at Lublin Earp. White Deer. Texas. FOR SALE: Caterpillar 30 tractor, fair condition. priced right. Write, phone or wire Fanhandle Implement. Co., Pan-handle, Texas. day attempted to establish new de-Trucks, cars, carts, bicycles and FOR EVERY PURPOSE 806 W. Foster Phone 1802 Between the two forces lay the little peninsula, completely surfense lines along the Vistula as a \$100 to \$2500 PHONES 141-142 major battle progressed which may Let Us Figure With You Secured by Household Furniture, Autos (new and used), Personal endorsement be decisive in the German-Polish -ON OVERHAUL JOBSrounded by enemy territory and of-fering no chance for retreat or esfinance repairs and overhaul jobs, or repaint and rebuild your cape ROOM AND BOARD After an hour of shelling from H. W. WATERS r. Your car need not be clea SEE US ON YOUR NEXT JOB clear **CLEAN-UP SALE** the Schleswig-Holstein, I saw a Ger-42-Sleeping Rooms Insurance' Agency nan landing party set out. But their MARTINAS MOTOR CO. FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom. Pri-vate entrance. Connecting buth. Close in. Gentlemen only. 421 West Frances. COMFORTABLE, well ventilated room death blow before France and not reach Nalenczow until well aft- day. On Low Priced attempt to storm the Poles failed. A 211 N. Ballard Bank Bldg., PAMPA Phone 113 Phone 338 cross-fire of machine-guns, the Britain can launch a major offener midnight. RECONDITIONED Poles chief armament, drove them sive on the Rhine front. -Special Notices back with heavy losses. On the second day 24 German German forces from the north FREE carton of Royal Crown o Clifford Scott 531 S. Russell. Royal Crown Cols Co. Phone 446. ining bath. Telephone privilege. Desir-neighborhood. 818 N. Somerville. Call BARGAINS bombers' dropped at least 50 bombs on the peninsula. AUTO_LOANS 1244. FOR RENT: Bedroom, nicely furnished, adjoining bath. Telerhone, Business girls preferred. Meals if desired. 447 N. Stark-weather, Ph. 662. '38 Plymouth Coupe (28,000 miles) ANNOUNCEMENTS '37 Packard Sedan. Like new. Low When it was all over a rattle of machine-guns showed the Poles were lin communiques reported the Ger- trying still defiant. During the next days mans also had reached the right, pump. -Bus-Travel-Transportation FOR GENTLEMAN: Well furnished, con '37 DeSoto Sedan, Clean, New more shells followed, and still the or east bank of the river at San-domierz, 125 miles south of War-WANTED: Ride to Ft. Worth or Dallas next week-end for couple. Will help pay txpenses or help drive. Phone 1803R. ortable sleeping room, adjoining bath. Celephone privilege. Close in. 705 North '36 Chevrolet Coach 36 Plymouth Sedan Even Danzigers began talking about the "Polish fanatics," and to Gray. FOR RENT: South bedroom, very close '36 Plymouth Coach in. Phone 351J or 654. MODERN sleeping rooms. Close in. Newly furnished. 412 East Foster. There the Foles, heartened by a memory of a previous victory when they repulsed a Soviet Russian army EMPLOYMENT puzzle over the Germans' inability to capture the defenders. REFINANCING '35 Ford Fordor Sedan Female Help Wanted During these days I followed the ghting from the roof of my hotel. '85 Plymouth Coach \$50 to \$1000 at the gates of Warsaw in 1920, hoped to stem the German military WE WILL employ two unencum ingle women to assist in advertising sign. Guarantes. Mr. Walter, Jo '36 Plymouth Coupe FOR RENT REAL ESTATE '34 Pontiac Sedan From there, too, I saw the firing of tide: For Every Purpose the Pelish post office. Smoke from the fire rose about half a mile in '33 Ford Ceach 46-Houses for Rent TED-Boys for city paper routes be 14 years of age or over. Apply s News, without waiting-payments reduced on present contract-or more money But Warsaw's fate probably will '32 Chevrolet Coups tion. depend on whether a gigantic Ger-man pincer movement is successful FOR RENT-Two room furnished the air When I left Danzig yesterday, the Electric washing machine. Shower, \$4.00 per week. Bills paid. Mrs. Buzzard; \$15 '32 Plymouth. Coach advanced and car need not be paid Poles still were holding cut. The Westerplatte was quiet: a tangled '31 Chevrolet Coupe (new paint) -Salesmen, Wanted per week. Bills paid. Mrs. Buzeard, Sis Somerville. FOR RENT-Nice 4-room house on pawe-ment near Sam Houston school. 810 N. West. Street. Phone 1, FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Private 5ath. 428 North Cuyler. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house at \$3.75 per week. Bills paid. Call at 511 S. Gray. WANTED--Man with sales ability. Age to barrier. Car necessary. See Mr. Bald-fin at Adama Hotel two to five p. m. unday, if you are interested in making good living for rest of life. '29 Ford Rondster wreck of steel and crumbled red brick walls, with the hundreds of

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Death Left In Merciless Air Raids

) try to escape before a major battle LWOW (Lemberg), Poland, Sept. (AP)---(By Courier to Bugharest) Major Colbern was ordered to

in shutting off Warsaw from its narrowing link with unoccupied territory to the east. And even greater importance is attached to

whether the Polish army must rees reduced to bare stumps by the bombardment. Only an oceastward withdraw. north-south points of the pincers, meet near Warsaw, bottling up any Polish forces still realsting to the casional burst of machine-gun fire showed the Poles still were there.

Today, when word came to Riga that the white flag had been raised north, south and west.

next morning we were directed by an American woman, Mrs. Stefan Sliwonski, who formerly was Miss Elizabeth Londzeiski of Lakewood. Obio. As the wife of a Polish army captain she and her daughter were remaining in Nalence

Between Lublin and Lwow I saw evidence of the heavy casualties and severe damage which German air raiders have inflicted far behind the battle lines.

One town of 3,000 inhabitants, Tomaszow was in flames when 1 topped there for hour during the night

At least 30 persons had been kill-ed, many wounded and over 200 refugees on foot blocked the road. German planes were overhead twice during the late afternoon but bombed objectives some distance leared there were more casualties villagers wiftly into Poland since Sept. 1 from the thronged highway. Traf-rom three main directions porth. Here and a b 1 on all the result of a bombing raid that from three main directions parth. lights made the trip a hightmare afternoon when the town was west and south-hoping to strike through the darkness since we did crowded with peasants on market weeping Jewess by the road-

We traveled in a blundering old side told me how the villagers sud-car requisitioned for us and filled denly had seen nine specks appear now are on the right bank of the with gasoline by Polish authorities. Vistula which flows through the When we reached the little resort heart of Warsaw. (This presum-ably is northwest of the city. Ber-long line of motor cars frantically while the villagers ran for cover. Quickly terrific explosions trying to get fuel from the only gas. Quickly terrific explosions shook

We found the Polish foreign of-fice-which had been at Nalencrow-already had decided to move in a dozen places at once. The its headquarters further east out frantic populace fought to escape of the line of the German push the burning buildings into the open

from the west and south. Foreign office officials and dip-The Jewess' story was confirmed lomats again packed everything by dozens of other villagers while hastily into cars and drove off into T watched the town burning and counted scores of chimneys standthe night for an unnamed destina-

ing among the smoky ruins. With telephone and telegraph radio station in Koenigsberg had announced the Polish foreign of possible to make a support of support unoccupied And even attached to army must befors the the pincers the anounced the Polish foreign of-conditional attached to army must befors the the pincers the

endquarters. Major Colbern was certain the any industries which might be conadvancing German forces were not sidered military objectives.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939-

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Testerday: After a heetic day, Marian longs to have Dan com-bort her, kias away her worries, but he is distant, surcastic. When abe asks if he'd like having a baby, he exploses: "No--with s typewriter for a mother and a spineless dud for a father--spare the future generation that!"

CHAPTER V

MARIAN took a deep breath. MARIAN took a deep breath. She must steady her nerves, make an effort toward a saner outlook. By worry she was defeat-ing her purpose. The growing un-been properly introduced. She had Without looking at Dan. Hark-were had been properly introduced. She had Without looking at Dan. Hark-were had been properly introduced. She had outlook. By worry she was defeat-ing her purpose. The growing un-rest of several years had seemed gone to a pavement dance in Lin-to reach a focal point that day. It had been pointed up, given sub-stance, by her encounters with Carma and little Florence Avery, not to mention Mr. Fellows' frank criticism. It came over her the i Dan was

It came over her the Dan was no longer a sustaining influence in her life. How had they wan-dered so far apart? Had she gone dered so far apart? Had she gone onlookers beyond the ropes. on without him—or had he de-liberately veered his path away from hers? She longed for the old closeness and understanding. Impulsively, she asked, "How's She wanted to meet the redcloseness and understanding.

the equipment business, Dan?" He glanced down at her, sur-prised. It had been a long time Chicago was big, he might go background and identity His since she had shown an interest away, she might never see him background and identity. His in his affairs. "Well enough," he again. She kept turning her head and he was always there-always. enswered.

Fifteen minutes passed, waiting minutes. Ideas flashed through "Any chance of a bonus this year?" Dan was on a drawing account with a bonus due the first of bach year. Somehow the bonus girl couldn't leave her escort, she

"Traid not," he answered in-d derently. "I'm just about cover-is g up." Afterward Marian thought that

Her quick irritation rose. "You the fates must have realized the ran't stand still, Dan. 'You've importance of meeting the redwither got to go up or down. You're headed young man. Afterward stenographer in the Grant Fellows headed young man. Afterward Brokerage. She liked her job, Brokerage. She liked her job, she'd had two raises in the past year. She was going to be a pri-What are you going to do when they crowd you out?"

they crowd you out?" "Go on relief," he said promptly. "Dan, we must begin to look ahead. W can't go on spending "Hello, Marian—hello, Fred. Don't try to high-hat me." and spen mg. What if one of us should ge ick or—or something?" Marian and Fred, her escort's name had been Fred—Fred

his position through illness. In a "Fun, isn't it?" nodding at the little rush she said, "I hope we crowded pavement, were togetherdon't need the casket money for a "Yes, but hard going-not like

ng, long time, Dan." Sometimes, just for a moment, "I suppose no long, long time, Dan." averything and nothing, asking Margie was a poor dancer-they

little, finding joy where there was none. Dan had nicknamed her "Glad" because she was glad about this, glad about that, sorting out the bits of gladness, denying the denberg. The bits of gladness denying the denberg. The bits of gladness denying the dense dense denying the denberg. The bits of gladness denying the dense dens

drabness. She hadn't noticed when he stopped calling her Glad. white, single, and respectable—I'm salesman for the Downing Elec-. . .

trical Equipment Company

BY LOUISE HOLMES

diffident, and boyish. He had re-served one of the leather-covered

headed, smiling young man. She booths. They had talked. Dan , had years at the State University, working his way. He'd been Chicago six months. He'd just

her mind, to be rejected. A nice happened to go out to the pavement dance-just happened. They couldn't walk up to a stranger gazed into each other's eyes, be-

Marian had brought the chronicle of her life up to date. Her family was a grandmother in Indiana. She shared an apartment van secretary one of these days. Dan had asked, "Will you let me see you sometimes?"

And she had answered simply, Yes, Dan."

Within two weeks they were en-The nagsing fear pounced again Thompson, stopped dancing and gaged to be married, blissful two and her partic mounted. "I've made a little provision," he said. "Enough to carry me through an accident or illness-enough for casket money." His lips twisted into what was meant enough for casket money." His lips twisted into what was meant to be a smile. Marian was ashamed of her front of the young mcn. When feeling of relief. She had fretted Fred and Margie had danced over the possibility of Dan losing away, he leaned down. His position through illness. In a "Fun, isn't it?" hodding at the

Then, one Sunday afternoon.

"I suppose not-and hot-old Amy Ellen Sands. The married they were the Dan and Marian of Lake Michigan is having trouble life of Dan and Marian might have 12 years ago, loving, sure of the with its cooling system." future. She had been the happiest: They saw Fred and Margie girl in the world then, happy over making the turn at the far end. Ellen Sands.

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FLAPPER FANNY

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia



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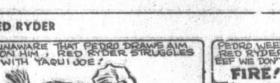
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Actions Speak Louder-

AJAX BACK UP, YOU BIG WHALE! KEEP AWAY FROM ME OR T'LL ... OR YOU'LL WHAT? V.T. Hunding-9

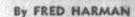
Brotherly Love

By MERRILL BLOSSER





Bedlam Breaks Loose



By V. T. HAMLIN

ue, he'd Thursday night at the Kelly Brothers ranch northwest of Wheeler, was attended by 1,250 farmers and merchants interested in arming. This third annual event for farmers and their sons proved to be the largest in attendance of my yet held.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 9 .- The an-

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cial To The NEWS

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Farmers Picnic

Four beeves and four hogs were carbocued to a turn by H. A. Dysart and helpers of Mobeetie, and by actual count twelve hundred and flifty-one persons were served. The Hon. Marvin Jones, U. S.

congressman from this district, was prevented from appearing on the program of the event by an accident which caused serious burns to his hands.

Appearing on the program in talks were, Eugene Worley, Shamrock, state representative from this district; H. M. Wiley, Wheeler merchant; Paul Macini, farmer from the Pakan community and member of the county planning board for agricultural improvement and Howard Weatherby, vocational agricul-ture instructor of the Shamrock schools.

Entertainment numbers were rendered by A. P. Bumpers, Shamrock, with his famous hog calling read-ing, E. L. Bumpers of Shamrock ing. with his tobacco burlesque, Shorty Loter and his string band with musical numbers throughout the evening, Charlie Melton of Corn Valley with tap and jig dancing, Jay Baird of Mobeetle with vocal sol s accompanied on the guitar and Or-ville Melton of Kelton with vocals and guitar numbers. The event was declared a huge

uccess and a rousing vote decided have another of these annual get-to-gethers for the Wheeler inty farmers on approximately the same date next year.

Kiwanians To Send A Cappella Choir **To District Meet**

Delegates to the Texas-Oklahoma district Kiwanis convention at Wich-ta Falls Oct. 8, 9 and 10, will be a rais oct. 8, 9 and 10, will be elected when directors of the Pam-pa civic club meet at 8 p. m. Tues-day in the Schneider hotel. The Pampa club will send the

Pampa High school a cappella choir 40 voices to Wichita Falls to apon the main convention enterent program.

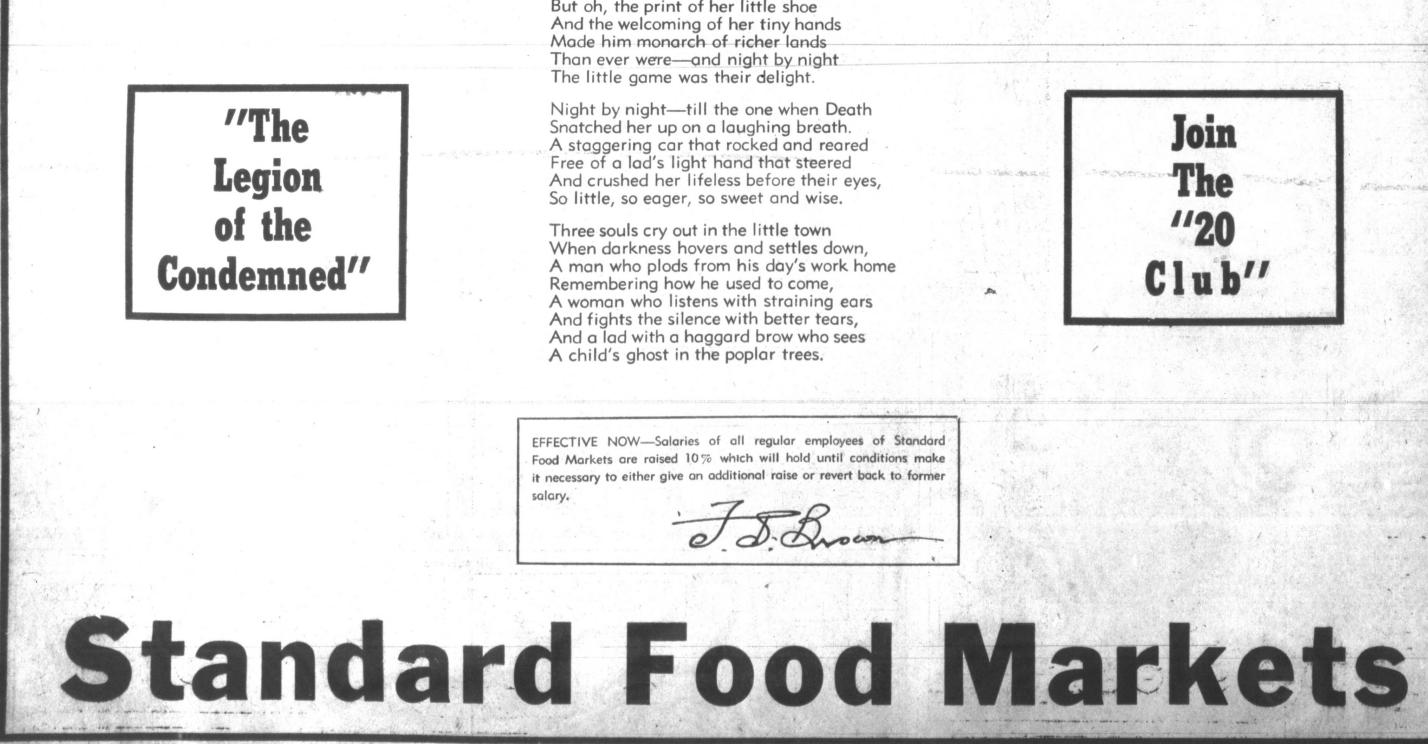
W. B. Riffle, insurance claims ad-uster, of Midland, was the princi-al speaker at Friday's juncheon seeting of the club, He sp ke on Safety." He was introduced by farold Wright, local insurance tan. Also introduced was R. Z. as, of Dallas.

The program was in red Batchiff, shairman a an of the clu safety committee. Bill Haley, acplayed several numb





Mother was bigger and she could see When Daddy was down by the poplar tree And that was the moment when, tender-eyed, She opened the door and propped it wide And started the child on eager feet,---Daddy was coming up the street.



Daddy was weary and shabby too, But oh, the print of her little shoe