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MISS AMERICA'

Mary Donnelly, 19, of Detroit,

beauty pageant crowned her na-

tional beauty queen with title of "Miss America, 1939."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Sept. 15, 1914—German troops

advance into Russia; Russians

capture Czernowitz; Allies push

Austrians back across the Drina

river; battle of Aisne continues on Western front, http://www.

GENEVA: Sept. 15 (A)-The In-

Zones," meeting here, appealed to-

day to the French, British, Polish,

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (AP)-Canada's

inion's declaration of war on Ger-

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 15

(A)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today forma-

ti n of an Australian war cabinet

which decided to raise immediately

an initial volunteer force or 20,000

men for "service in Australia or overscas."

crease the current year's defense expenditure to approximately \$144,000,000.

The cabinet also decided to in-

ROME, Sept. 15 (AP)-Premier

have been in daily conference with

NICE, France, Sept 15 (AP)-

Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Star-

the disbanded Austrian Fascist ar-

my, the Heimwehr, has asked per-

mission of the Surete Nationale

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)-The first

conviction under wartime regula-tins against hearding of staples

was reported today from Hamburg.

charges of hoarding soap and other laundry articles valued at

70 marks (about \$28), Gustav Schmidt, 53, was sentenced to

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)-The

The Duke, Britain's former king.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (49)-

Leon Trotsky, Russian exile now

living in Mexico, says Moscow's reported action in ordering all

Soviet ships sailing to England to return to Soviet harbors could

have been taken "only upon Ber-

lin's demand."
"What could this demand be based upon?" Trotsky asked in a statement published today. "Evidently upon secret articles in the German-Soviet pact. We cannot find any other explanation."

LONDON, Sept. 15 (F)—The British ministry of information announced this afternoon that "a number" of German submarines have been destroyed by patrols of British destroyers and airplacs.

See WAR FLASHES, Page 2

announced on his return this week

from exile in France that he wound

undertake a war appointment,

18 months imprisonment..

fice today for 45 minutes.

Tried in summary court

to organize a special Austrian

brigade to fight Germany.

hemberg, exiled former leader of

ving the groundwork

ng requests for foodstufis

War Flashes

Fear is the mother of foresight.--H Taylor.

Germans Slowly Retreat On Western Front BORGER TRUCK DRIVER CHARGED IN SLAY

Attack Carries French Near Nazi Siegfried Base

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—German troops were reported today to be retreating slowly down the Moselle valley in the face of persistent French pressure.

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Unofficial French advices said the Germans were leaving their advance positions before the Sieafried line, ripping up railroad tracks which follow the course of the river.

The Germans apparently feared a French attack in force toward their base at Trier, which is only a few thousand yards in front of the Siegfried line.

French forces see-sawed fiercely at Saarbruecken's defenses, alternating attacks from three sides, it was reported, while an offensive northeast of the frontier town of Sierck carried them closer to the important German base of Trier.

industrial Saar valley.

and Luxembourg borders. Trier lies about 25 miles within Germany.

tions, notably by his artillery."

PARIS. Sept. 15 (A)-French

high command announced tonigh

a German airfleet had been de-

front lines on the Western front.

The French were sald to be con-

solidating advances despite con-tinued heavy shelling from Ger-

the Nazi rearguard.

been "slight."

ing industrially.

Drunken Driving

Charge Filed Here

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (P)-A

of Aguas Callentes, Puebla and Mexico City was condemned by the Federal Labor department.

Germans Hurl **Back French**

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 15 (AP) Action broke out on a new sector of the Western front today, according to reports reaching here, when a fierce German attack in the Mundat Forest north of Wissembourg flung back French patrols slowly penetrating the area.

(Wissembourg is just within the French border, 12 miles east of Lauterbourg, where the French Maginot line elbows sharply from its westeast direction to follow the Rhine south. It is 45 miles east of Saarbrucken, goal of the chief French

The German action apparently was an effort to prevent a repe tion of the infiltrating process by which the French gained their foothold in the Saar area. It is from these positions that they now are threatening the city of Saarbrueck-

The nature of the Mundat Forest lands on the eastern slopes of the Vesges foothills enabled the troops of both sides, reports indicated, to engage in comparatively open fighting, with guns from the opposing lines of forts firing over them.

Should the French action in this sector develop into a full-fledged drive despite the present setback, it was believed the objective would Bergzabern. One of the big forts in the German Siegried line crowns a high hill in the town, which was founded by the Romans.

The region around Wissembourg was the scene of one of the decisive battles of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. The French lost the battle and were forced back toward Metz. ago. troops moving to the attack passed the graves of their forefathers who were killed fighting each other 70 capture would give the French their capture. Cumby, north of McLean.

Cumby, north of McLean.

The body lies at rest at Rice Fucapture would give the French their

Germans Take Main Highway

By LLOYD LEHRBAS BUDAPEST, Sept. 15 (A)-Germany's Blitzkreig (lightning war has added approximately half of Poland's 150,000 square miles to the Nazl. Lebensraum (living room) in two weeks of bitter fight-

Smashing into Poland from the north, south and east, and blasting down from the air, Hitler's warriors today were straddling the main highway running literally through the middle of Poland after a motorized occupation of all of Western Poland except for the desperately defended peninsula containing War saw, which still was jutting into

Nazi-conquered territory. The Germans' swift advances and disorganization of Poland's civil government made an estimate of

Bond of C. B. Goodlow, charged casualties a mere guess. in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. From all available information, however, Polish military losses were high. The civilian population also Young with drunken driving, was set at \$1,500 Thursday afternoon said to have suffered severely Cloodlow is being held in county in death, injuries and property de-Henry J. Shoffit, LeFors con-

The Poles admitted today that a German mechanized force held stable, signed the complaint, that lic safety department today oiled Zamosc, on the main highway between Lublin and Lwow, with at-Wednesday operated a truck on a tacks continuing against Warsaw fluence of intoxicating liquor.

and Lwow. (Lwow is 220 miles southeast of Warsaw, with Lublin about halfway Strikes In Mexico etween the two cities). This meant Poland had been series of sit down strikes started by See GERMANS, Page 7

Heard---

Friends of Sam Scaling giving him a noisy welcome home last night. Sam, whose home is in Hale Center, was a popular member of the old Pampa Tood Runners. He played this season with Winston-Salem, N. C., and hit a couple of points under the coveted 300.

Sterk A Candidate

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 15

Magainst their car after Jan. 1, 1942.

Ralph L. Buell, chief of the driver's license division which will advert the law said forms and instructions would be sent tax collectors next Monday.

Sponsors of the measure claim it should be a hard blow to automobile thieves or anyone attempting to sell a mortgaged vehicle.



tablished strong positions near the The independence of General junction of the French, German Werner von Fritsch and his face-Trier to-face criticism of some of Hit-ler's policies once resulted in his The communique also indicated the "purged" into civil life French line facing Saarbruecken Now he has reason to laughwas moving slowly toward that rich Hitler has had to recognize him as one of Germany's greatest prize "despite strong enemy reacsoldiers, place him in command of one of the armies invading Poland, and depend on him for the success of the Nazi adventure.

Child Drowns A staff communique said Ger-A start communique said German planes had attacked French advance lines driving into German territory. French chaser planes roared out and gave battle, driving off the German planes, it added. In Duck Pond Near McLean

Giving of artificial respiration and use of the Pampa fire department's indicted in 31st district court here other persons on mail fraud charges getting into the war abroad. inhalator for more than two hours The French were reported to have failed to save the life of Shirley Ann French regained the same ground duck pond near the family resi- In 47th district court in Amand pushed on for an undisclosed dence soon after noon. Employes arillo yesterday, Compton ranted a distance. Military observers expressed be- by were summaned and started givlief the operations would continue to ing artificial respiration. The department was notified and the

The German defenders of Saar- inhalator was dispatched. bruecken were reported giving D. F. Robinson, O. D. Martin and ground under steady French en- E. E. Gillow of the Humble Oil and circlement of the city which Germany lost in the World War and regained by plebescite four years were used by the fire department. The child is also survived by her Although Saarbruecken is seven grandparents, Mr.

first big "prestige" victory. German Prisoners Taken Band To Leave For French military dispatches said the French army commanded heights to the west and south of Alanreed Ai 5 P. M.

Saarbruecken and that other units had slogged through mud between Dr. C. H. Schulkey and his Board 48 Joilet Convicts there and Hornbach on the east.
(Reports received in Brussels from Luxembourg said French forces had occupied the villages of Apach and occupied the villages occupi Maimuhlen, from which two roads go to Alanreed this evening to see Alanreed Community Fair, being confinement at Stateville penitentialead to Perl, 10 miles from the Saar the exhibits at this third annual The French disclosed officially held today and temorrow.

A group of Pampa Jaycees left

A group of Pampa Jaycees left

they had taken German prisoners as they pressed their advance and this afternoon for Alanreed where declared their own casualties had this afternoon they were scheduled to meet Alanreed All Stars in a Saarbruecken still was occupied softball game.

by German units, the French de-clared, but was reported to have band will leave for Alanreed and been deserted by its civilian popu- will play several concerts during lation and to have ceased function- the evening and night. A. C. Cox, ties, according to daily routine, dedirector, will be in charge of the livered locked lunch buckets to each

"Get hat bands at the BCD office and go to Alanreed even though you can't get away until 6 cr 7 tien to food, prisoned coffee, he said. p. m." Dr. Schulkey urged Pam- Eleven towermen drank their cofpans. "The exhibits will remain open fee. The other gave his share to a until 11 o'clock for our benefit."

Car Title Act To Be In Effect Soon

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)-The pubcharges Goodlow with having on machinery for operation of the new certificate of title act which will afpublic highway while under the infect thousands of motor owners beginning Oct. 1.

The statue requires registration of title certificates on automobiles offered for sale, purshased or en-cumbered on and after Oct. 1. Howof Aguas Callentes, Puebla and have to obtain certificates unless they sell or place an encumbance against their car after Jan. I, 1942.

Poles Fight Doggedly But Germans Crush Steadily On

The Poles still battled doggedly shattered condition. its name-lightning war. and fiercely to save their be-leaguered capital, and in the Kutno women, children—wrote a story of tend to protract the war indef-"suicide army" of some fifty thou-send refused to surrender, al- This Lemburg drive is of vast

Still the German war-machine and Hungary. The Poles had crushed steadily on in most places. banked on getting supplies from Down in the strategic southeast these two neighbors. Lemberg still held out at latest broken Poland.

Clerk Witness

In Criminal

Attack Trial

District Clerk Miriam Wilson was

in Amarillo today as a witness in

the case of Jack Compton, former

Pampan, charged with a criminal

attack upon a 13-year-old Amarillo

Thomas Lee (Jack) Compton was

on November 4, 1936 on a charge

rape in alleged connection with

Byron L. St. Clair, Texas highway patrol officer here, was called to

Amarillo early this week as a wit-

If convicted Compton can be given any term of years in the

penitentiary up to life, or he can be assessed the death penalty.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 15 (P)-Forty-

eight convicts were held in solitary

ry today while Warden Joseph E.

escape by scaling walls manned by

Ragen investigated a bizarde plot to

Three convicted murderers made

a futile dash for liberty. Prison of-

ficials have yet to determine wheth-

er others were involved in vester-

Warden Ragen said prison trus-

The buckets contained, in addi-

trusty.

A few minutes later the three con-

victs dashed toward the north-east

corner with a ladder, confident no

gun blasts would interrupt them

In 11 of the towers guards lay un-

The convicts were spotted, how-

ever, by the lone conscious guard

conscious over their guns,

City Manager Of

Kansas City For

13 Years Succumbs

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (P)

Henry F. McElroy, 74, city manager here 13 years under Boss Tom Pen-dergast's Democratic machine, died

today at his home after an illness

the walls.

of assault with intent to commit in

girl on a prairie north of that city

on the night of March 18

him to have them"

Weiss Convicted On

Mail Fraud Charges

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Hitler's blitz krieg against Poland continued today to live up to were said to be pulling back in stuffs and sinews of war which he Rail Lines Cut

rail communications with Rumania

section of the unhappy country, in the section of the unhappy country, in the Lwow (Lember) area, the great sian border—the quick establish—and yesterday the Moscow news-German movement toward the ment of communications between the Soviet and Germany across

Seymour Weiss, Monte Hart and

Dr. James Monroe Smith today

were sentenced by Federal Judge

Wayne G. Borah to serve thirty

months in prison and pay \$1,000

fine on each of two counts of con-

viction of using the mails to de-

The prison sentences are to run

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (P)-

now lacks-to nullify the allied attempt to starve Germany out.

area just to the west of Warsaw a terror across the countryside which initely. The Allies have reconciled themselves to that, but just now has come further development though they have been fighting for moment. Already the Germans ap- which has set tongues racing with without rest and are sur- pear to have cut Poland off from speculation as to just what role Russia may play.

Partition Feared All Europe has been stirred by the mobilization of a big Russian Prayda attacked Poland's

FDR Hopes To Limit Session More streamlined than her 1938 predecessor, brunette Patricflashes a royal smile. Why? Be-To Neutrality cause judges at Atlantic City's

President Roosevelt indicated stronglation at the special session of Conress to revision of the neutrality

profiteering legislation, he said he did not expect to. He told report-Louis C. Lesage and J. Emory Adams were sentenced to a year and a day in prison and \$500 fines on each of two counts against them, the urison sentences to run, concurrently. ers also that he planned to make no request for a deficiency appropriation nor for war risk insurance legislation.

At the same time, the President declared no plans had even been considered for the government in Washington that could be remotely connected with the possibility of our Convictions of Seymour Weiss, a Huey Long lieutenant, and four

spurred Federal prosecutors today in their attack upon Louisiana seandals and paved the way for trial of Weiss and forner Governor Roosevelt said the limit was as far be guaranteed against bombing. fallen back about 500 yards at one Cumby, two-year-old daughter of an attack upon an 11-year-old trial of Weiss and forner Governor Rosevelt said the limit was as far point in the battle when heavy arborned to go out interests needed to go out tillery poured shells onto their advancing lines. Later, however, the vancing lines. Later, however, the child was discovered in a hot one off the bat and no one The government contended Weiss Chuckling, he added that that was got \$16,500, Dr. Smith \$25,000, Hart a hot one off the bat and no one newly-fermed agricultural Supplies about 17,500, and Lesage \$8,500 in ever before had defined territorial Committee set up since the Dom-

arillo yesterday, Compton ranted a deal whereby Bienville Hotel waters that way. raters, under his definition "reached to the Rhine?"

Again Mr. Roosevelt chuckled and and when they are received. shouting at a witness "You're a for \$75,000 after the university al- waters. damned liar," and at another de- legedly purchased them previously ed to the Rhine?" manding records of past cases be in a \$575,000 deal for the hotel. rought into court saying that the Procecutors charged the mails were said he was talking about sail

"district attorney has been trying used in the transaction, leading to water, so hard to drag them in I want convictions on each of two counts. Prosecutors said the next trial Testimoney in the case started would be that of Weiss and Leche ling 200 miles off the coast indicat-Wednesday morning after two days on charges of conspiracy to violate had been used in selecting a jury. the Connally "Hot Oil" law. said the shins were out there to ob-

Wallace Announces Cotton Referendum

Secretary Wallace announced today the Agricultural Department would hold a farmer referendum December 9 on a proposal to invoke marketing Army's quick moves to safe-guard quotas on the 1940 cotton crop. If approved, this would be the waterway the most heavily defendthird consecutive year of the impo- ed American military position, with sition of marketing restrictions to the possible single exception of the keep surplus cotton off the market.

Wallace said a quota election was Anti-aircraft troops los

istence of a record surplus. More than 2,000,000 throughout the south and far west garrison to more than 18,500 offiwill be eligible to vote. Quotas must cers and men, exclusive of naval be approved by two-thirds of the and marine forces. growers voting before they may be-

Chemists Announce Cheap Way To Make Synthetic Rubber

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (P)-Discovery or "maintaining a naval life line tween the Atlantic and Pacific to the tropics in wartime."

In numbers at present, Oahu Doctor J. C. Morell (associate re-

search director of Universal Oil garrison within a few months will Products company), and two col-leagues, reported to the American post, There were 21,777 army officers Chemical society they had succeeded in producing "butadeine" and "isoprene," the two products essential in the library manufacture of natural rubber.

Goot Herder Killed

KERRVILLE, Sept. 15 (P)-Alpert Bittle, 68-year-old farmer of the Ingram community, died in a hospital here of injuries suffered Wednesday when a huge boulder fell without warning from a cliff and pinned him to the ground. He was tending his herd of goats when the rock fell.

Funeral services will be conducted

In Pampa

See POLAND, Page 7

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)-

Asked at his press conference whether he planned to request anti-

Asked whether the fact that boundary of territorial waters Mr. Roosevelt replied in the negative and

18,500 Troops Now

WASHINGTON Sent 15 (P)_The

Wallace said a quota election was mandatory under terms of the 1938 the Transport St. Mihiel this week crop control act because of the ex- at New York and others already dispatched or under orders to leave farmers shortly will swell the Canal Zone

Several thousand others are destined to reinforce the defenders. Because of the European war crisis, the movements were advanced several months, with the result the bulk of the arriving troops will racks are ready, officials said to-

The troop movements to Panama of a "cheap" method looking to-ward production of synthetic rub-Rico, the placing of the Canal under ber-from waste gases of the pe- martial law, the dispatch of 31 adtroleum industry—was announced ditional Army fighting planes and today by three Chicago chemists other rapid-fire measures all gave who said its development would evidence of intent to make im-eliminated the United States' need pregnable quickly the vital link be-

In numbers at present, Oahu still has more troops, but the Panama post. There were 21,777 army officers and men in Hawaii on June 30.

Temperatures

French Held For Slaying Roy Gosnell

Brother-In-Law Shot In Front Of Brother's House

Bond of Joseph Louis French 42, oil field truck driver, charged with murder at Borger today in the fatal shooting last night of his brother-in-law. Roy Gosnell, 19, is to be set when the grand jury convenes on September 25, French-waived a preliminary hearing to-day before Hutchinson County

Judge Norman Coffee, French was being fingerprinted at noon today at Borger, later to be returned to the county jail at Stinnett, where he had been taken following his capture 300 yards north of the old underpass at Borger. Funeral services for Gosnell are to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Powell Funeral Home chapel in Borger, with Rev.

J. N. Hunt, pastor of the Borger Baptist church, officiating, Burial is to be made in the Panhandle The fatal shooting is alleged to have occurred after French drove up in his truck to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Temmy Cosnell, 513 Lee street, where Mrs. Cosnell and Roy were preparing to leave to attend a show, according to Tommy Gosnell, brother of Roy.

Tommy Gosnell was asleep in the house at the time, house at the time,
Aroused by an argument outside, he went out and tried to quiet the trouble. French had cursed Roy and had poured beer in his half, according to Raymond Hill, 19, filling station attendant, who yas in a party that captured French.

Shot In Eye
After Roy had been shot, Prejet turned the gun a .32, on Tominy and snapped it three times, but the gun did not discharge, Tommy said.

ernational Committee of "White said Roy was shot in the left eye. He

was taken in an ambulance Borger hospitat, where he died 30 minutes later.
Two shots fired by French went wild and struck the cowling of the

truck, according to Tommy Gos-French drove off in his truck. He was later found hiding in a con-cession booth at the Huber ball

Weatherford. French jumped out Weatherford and Hill were in the party that apprehended French,

then turned him into the custody Hutchinson county Sheriff Dale Lane, and Ehlers, Phillips special agent The shooting occurred at 10:30

Motive for the slaying was not known. Gosnell and his brotherin-law had been friendly toward each other up to the time of the shooting, according to Tommy Gos-

Firemen's Comedy Mussolini was announced today to cabinet ministers for the past week on provisions for Italy's food supply Called 'A Riot'

Pretty girls, comedy, mystery, singing, dancing and romance, they'll all be presented at "Mystery at Midnight" the nights of September 21 and 22 at the Pampa City auditorium under auspices of the Fire department.

It's going to be an amateur play with Pampa's outstanding young actors in leading roles. Already Miss Bonnie Baker and Miss Evelyn Gregory have been signed for leading roles that charm and loveliness.

Clayton Husted as the pompous old judge is a riot. Mrs. Halloway is glamorous and she knows it. There'll be a chorus of lovely girls and there'll be specialty acts The entire city hall auditorium as been reserved and tickets are now on sale at the fire station

Rayburn Confident Of **Neutrality Act Repeal**

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (A)—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, majority lead-er of the House, says the congresional session opening Thusday will last but six weeks and will be limited to neutrality and other emergency legislation.
In an interview here last night,

Rayburn expressed confidence the House would amend the neutrality act as suggested by President Roosevelt and that if there was a fight it would be in the Senate.

Saw - - -

Licyd Purvis run down a prairie dog and catch it on the sidewalk near the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Purvis who lives at 121 N. Gillespie. "The town is going to the dogs," punned Mr. Purvis who said he had the dog in captivity and would give it to any person who wanted it. "It'll make a fine pet,"

MODERN MENUS

MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Fresh fruit is no longer consider-d a luxury in the United States, It

accepted as an investment in good strition. Pears, now plentiful, are ortant in the fresh fruit picture The perfect pear for eating is soft out not mushy. At the base of the tem it yields readily to a slight of the fingers. And, if it's Bartlett, it's a deep straw yellow

Pears that have reached this state of perfection should be eaten right away or kept only a short time in refrigerator.

ited or shriveled, because these it flavor and are of generally poor Another pear fault sometimes

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colored area on the surface of the fruit. Underneath the flesh may be CHEESE ACCENTS PEAR FLAVOR

Cheese is a popular taste accent or pears. An inexpensive combination that must be surely in the salad hall of fame by this time is a ped of lettuce, plus half of a pear plus grated sharp cheese, plus a well-seasoned dressing. Two good variations are Roquefort cheese thinned with cream—or cream cheese flavored with chopped chives -both put in the center of a scooped-out pear half.

Baked pears are a popular Sepember dessert. Wash pears, cut in half, core them, and put them in a baking dish. Sprinkle generously with sugar and a little salt. Dot with butter, add a very little water, Cov-er an bake in a moderate oven. As soon as the fruit is hot, take off the cover to cook the syrup down.

This basic recipe has several interestings versions. Try a little honey for part of the sweetening. Cook cinnamon candies in the syrup-for flavor and color. Add stick cinnamon or other spices. Serve the pears hot as the come out of the oven glistening in their spicy syrup. Or cool them, serve with a garnish

OH, WE ALL SWEAR

BY LIPTON'S AT THIS

HOUSE!_IT'S GOOD

ECONOMY, TOO _ MORE

THAN 200 GLASSES

TO THE POUND!

gets when it is developing on the tree. This usually is a rough, discolored area on the surface of the BEST WAY

The best way to can pears is to preccok them 4 to 8 minutes—then pack them hot in glass jars or tin cans and process them in boiling water bath, The precooking softens and shrinks the pears, makes them easier to pack into the jars as well as cuts down on processing time.
As a safeguard of pear appearance in canning, put the pared fruit into a solution of 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar to a gallon of water. If the pears have to stand long between the time they are pared and the time they are cooked this will prevent the discoloration

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. If you let a servant go, should you give him a fair, honest refer-

2. How should a servant address a young girl of 15? 3. If you know a servant in a friend's house, should you speak to her when she opens the door for

4. Need you say "Thank you" to hotel doorman who holds open the door for you? Should you call a pullman porter, whose name you do not know

"George?"
What would you do if-A servant does not seem as re-spectful in attitude as you think she (a) Talk to her, and tell her what

Let her go without any explanation?

Miss Dorothy.

Yes No. That is a routine matter.
 No. If you must attract his attention, call him "Porter Best "What Would You Do" so-

Two Circles Of Calvary Baptist Meet This Week

lution—(a) is fairest.

Members of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met in circles this week.

Present were Mmes. C. C. Teague, Gordon Smith, C. A. Pixler, J. D. Hunt, H. W. Quarles, Henry Lane, R. T. Parker, Addie Buzbee, U. S.

Sapp and H. P. Quarles. This group will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Lane Monday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock for Bible study. Members of Katheryn Mallory cir le met in the home of Mrs. L. C. randeburg to piece quilts

Attending were Mmes. E. M. Duns-worth, L. L. Brewer, A. C. Wilson, B. C. Vandeburg, Bill Clatterbaugh Bud Patton, Sam Riley, Charles Spence, Claude Crane, and Burnett.

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Mrs. Grant Named Chairman Of WMS Circle At Hopkins

Hopkins number two circle Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society was organized this week in the home of Mrs. H. E. Johnson.

The organization was conducted by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap of Pampa, and Mrs. S. L. Anderson, also of Pampa are the serinture and Pampa, gave the scripture and opening prayer.

Officers elected in the business

session were Mmes. George Grant, chairman; W. O. Grace, secretary and treasurer; P. M. Jenks, personal service; R. E. Warren, Bible study; Gien Timmons, missions; H. E. Johnson, Stewardship; C. C. Jones, chairman of Young People; Richardson, benevolence.

Refreshments were served to Mes-ames George Grant, W. O. Grace, O. C. Jones, Richardson, H. E. Johnson of Hopkins, and Mmes. S. L. Anderson and O. H. Gilstrap of

Rebekah Lodge Meets In Regular Weekly Session

A regular weekly meeting of Rebe-kah lodge was conducted Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. During the business session, it was announced that the condition of Lillye Noblitt, who has been con-fined to her home because of lil-

ness, is improved.

Attending the meeting were Sannie Sullivan Etta Crisler, Mae Forsyth, Beatrice Howard, Helen McKee, Pearl Wylie, Leah Miller, Pearl Castka, Ruby Mack, Laura Brown, Freddelia Potter, Cora Kolb, Yates, Rossie Russell, Eva Howard, Vesta Rossie Russell, Eva Howard, Vesta Palmer, Hattie Peters, Gladys Rupp, Eloise Sangar, Dorothy Voyles Pearl Stephens; Messrs, Orisler Miller, Langley, and V. J. Castka.



To make Secuting effective, lead-ership, strong, purposeful, is an absolute essential

A meeting of Blanch Grove circle was conducted in the home of Mrs. J. H Tucker at which time the only leadership that could accomplish the aims for which we strive was that given VOLUNTARILY by men who see in Scouting a real opportunity to help boys, and help their fellow men, by promoting wholeheartedly the features of its program. The volunteer who is enthusiastic about Scout achievements. thusiastic about Scout achievements will cause his boys to achieve. The Scoutmaster who is enthusiastic about wearing his uniform—even when it is meonvenient—will en-

courage his boys to wear theirs. Therefore, it is insisted that lead ership positions in Scouting, directly have volunteered their service—men who, because of their interest in boys and their enthusiasm for those orincipals and activities which contitute the program of Scouting, ind therein a fascinating and con

But mere willingness on the part is not in itself sufficient. The most able volunteer recognizes that he needs help. He avails himself of cp-portunities for training and thereby increases constantly his effective-

Colonial gentleman did not call tea by that name, but called it "the fashionable warm water."

SUMMER



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Gets Big Role



Already a dancing star and diving champ, Mary Howard came to Hollywood to hoof in films. When acting contracts came her way, she got her teeth straight-ened and gave her legs a rest. After several minor roles, she appears as Ann Rutledge to Raymond Massey's "Abe Lin-coln in Illinois."

Secretary of the second second

SATURDAY

MONDAY Five circles of Woman's Missionary so-clety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. Ed Ward: circle two, Mrs. Waldo Frasec; circle three, at church with Mrs. R. G. Har-three, at church with Mrs. R. G. Tully; and circle five, Mrs. J. E. Kirch-make Secuting effective, lead-

Tully; and circle five, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman.

Blanch Grove circle of Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Lane for Bible study.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. Charles Kentling, 201 East Brown; circle two, Mrs. O. C. Brandon, South Hobart; circle three, Mrs. Ella Brake, 208 West Browning; and circle four, Mrs. T. D. Alford, 434 North Hill street.

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

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

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

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

TUESDAY

American Association of University chib rooms.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs.
Felix Stalls.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
will meet.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'r

But mere willingness on the part men to step in as Scoutmasters in the Pampa Young Fellow's half. WEDNESDAY

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

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

wan church will meet at 3 c'clock in the annex.

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

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY
Older young people's Christian Endeavor society of First Christian church will meet at 1003 Charles street, with Elsie Mundy as hostess at 8 o'clock.
Executive board of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. A regular meeting of the P.-T. A will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Rebelsah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hell.

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By ALICIA HART

Twenty-five—not forty—is the age when the average woman should take seriously the beauty experts' sound theory that prevention of lines and wrinkles is a lot simpler than correction of them. than correction of them.

This advice comes from a wo-man whose editorial column fo women is known from coast to coast. "I think it is generally agreed," she continued, "that signs of approaching middle age are not inevitable. Nobody expects to look 19 when she's 35, but there's no reason why a woman under fifty should have a furrowed brow, crepy threat, lines at the corners of her eyes and a noor figure.

"It's all a matter of proper care," the famous writer went on. "But the care must begin before the signs of years appear.

She means, of course, that it's sne means, or course, that it's important for every girl of twenty-five to decide what weight, what dimensions will be right during the ten years ahead, then to maintain that weight. It's a simple matter to lose two pounds, but what a task to try to lose ten!

Throat muscles must be exercised properly won't lose their elasticity. The exercises should be started and practiced regularly long before the muscles even start to show signs of flabbiness.

signs of nabbness.

BEAUTY ROUTINE
IS THE SECRET

Nightly creaming of the throat
and areas around the eyes cught
not to be considered, "something I'll
take seriously when I'm nearing
mother's age." The time to begin is
before a line has appeared. The time
to ston is never. o stop is never.

to stop is never.

Naturally, a proper nightly beauty reutine for one of twenty-five need not be complicated. Thorough cleansing, followed by use of skin tonic or by ice water applications, then a good creaming with something to ward off dryness—a prevalent cause of lines and wrinkles—will suffice.

Mrs. Gantt Named Honoree At Party On Recent Birthday

Members of Happy Hemmers Sewing club and their husbands honored Mrs. Cecil Gantt with a surprise birthday party in her home this week. Mrs. Steve Donald and Mrs. W. S. Kiser presided as hos-tesses for the event.

Game of bridge, pitch, and Chi-nese Checkers were played during

the evening.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Otto Patton, Fred Ferguson, Murray Donald, Spencer Matlock, Dave Cambern, Lester Attoway, Steve Donald, W. S. Kiser, Cecii Gantt; and Mrs. Clifford Lewis.

Group Entertained With Luncheon At Noon Thursday

A group of college students and friends were entertained Thursday friends were entertained Thursday at noon at an informal gathering at Six Owen's dining room.

Lunch was served to Miss Helen Draper. Miss Ghoria Posey, Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Miss Claudine Jeffries, Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Mrs. Bill Oray, Miss Clara Marie Hartell, Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss Olive Daugherty, Mrs. Finley Barrett, Miss Enth Wagnon. Finley Barrett, Miss Buth Wagnon, Miss Reita Lee Eller, Miss Mary Jean Hill, Miss Roberta Bell, Miss Virginia Posey, Miss Idabelle Wag-non, and Miss Betty Jo Townsend.

Piano And Voice Students To Give Recital Tonight

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will present a recital of piano and voice pupils in the Meyer's Music Mart this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Informality will be the keynote of the musicale to assist the students in giving their first recital.

The pupils have organized a "Four to Five" club and an announcement will be made tonight in regard to the organization of a junior ensemble.

Students from Skellisters

Students from Skellytown, Phil-lips and Pampa schools will be fea-tured this evening.

Today & Saturday

GEO. O'BRIEN

In Harold Bell Wright's Story When A Man's

A Man"

Chapter Eleven 'Dick Tracy Returns'

COMING ght Back By iunga dii

Program Planned By Endeavor Group Thursday Evening

Older young people's Christian Endeavor society of First Christian church met in the church Thursday

Church Lives," with Fern Black as leader. Parts will be given by Ronald Twentier, Marjorie Whipple and Dorothy Southard.

Present were Elsie Mundy, Sylvia Goodwin, Clois Lamb, Helen Madiera. C. T. Hightower, Fred Lamb, and Charles Madiera. The society will meet Thursday at 1003 Charles street with Elsie Mun-

Reports Given On WMS Associational Meeting By Pair pecial to The NEWS.

PANHANDLE, Sept. 15-Highlighting the meeting of Baptist W. M. S. in the home of Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt this week were reports of the Associational meeting at Good-night, given by Mrs. W. W. Evans and Mrs. O. Z. Light.

Mrs. Evans reported that the theme of the meeting was "Looking Forward" to greater spiritual accomplishments instead of resting

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Evans, newly elected W. M. S. president, plans were made for the October week of prayer for foreign missions. Following the business session Mrs. O. Z. Light led the Bible lesson on "Dorcas and Ludie"

An ice course was served by the evening for a regular weekly business session with C.T. Hightower conducting.

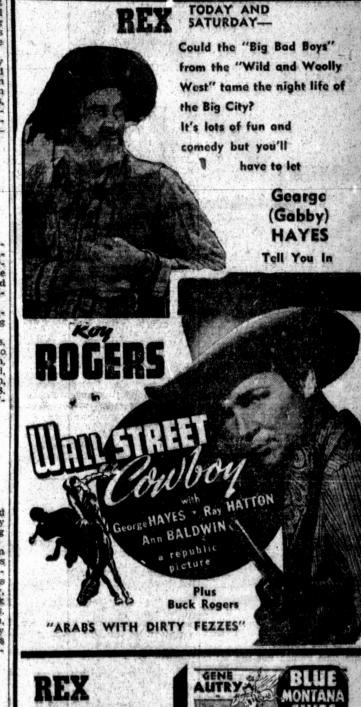
Plans were made for the Sunday program which will be a panel discussion on "The World in Which the Church Lives," with Fern Black as leader. Parts will be given by Ron-leader. Parts will be given by Ron-leader. Parts will be given by Ron-leader. Loreda King.



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· Bloom Claims Repeal Of Neutrality Act Assured

war in Europe appeared today to have brought President Roosevelt nearer a reconciliation with some Senate critics of his policies than at any time since many of them rebelled against hisp roposal to reorganize the Supreme Court in

At the same time an administration supporter, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs told reporters the conalready assured house the President's proposal to repeal the embargo against arms ipments to warring nations.

Democrats who voted against out-right repeal at the last session of Congress showed more than enough had changed their minds to change verdict at the special session beginning next Thursday.

Borah Adamant

Although there were signs of im-Mr. proving relations between Roosevelt and some critics, there was speculation as to whether relalatter's leadership of those opposing repeal.

Borah criticized the President's to revise the neutrality act in a radio address last night, say-

announced and declared program of furnishing arms and munitions to one side and withholding them from the other, such a program will unquestionably constitute intervention in the present conflict in

Mr. Roosevelt is obviously eager to unity as much of Congress as possible behind his program. Recently he has made friendly ges-tures to three powerful Democratic senators who have at times opposed his policies—Harrison of Mississippi, Glass of Virginia and George of Georgia.

Harrison for FDR

While there has been no public reaction from George, Harrison and Glass indicated willingness to let

District Achievements Named

bygones be bygones.

Harrison announced he was supporting the chief executive "100 per cent in his foreign policy dealing

Chas, commenting on the recess appointment of James Elliott Heath, a friend of 30 years standing, as collector of customs at Norfolk, was juoted as saying, among other things, "naturally I would prefer to be on friendly terms with the White House."

Some analysts professed to see in the President's summoning of Republican as well as Democratic eaders to meet with him next Wednesday an indication he intended to renew his appeal that partisan politics be divorced from consideration of neutrality act revision.

accepting at its face value any an-nouncement politics would be ad-

"I observe that the President is and all agree to facilitate the repeal of the embargo provision of the law," Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), a critic of the President's facilitation of the commanders installed were:

M. S. Kavanaugh, Shamrock; Foster Rector, Friona; L. B. Robert-son, Matador; R. A. Robinson telegraphed Senator Nye

your stand."

Nye, who has opposed repeal on the grounds that it would be almost ther. Claude. sure to involve this country in war, said he had no desire to see poli-

charged with playing politics. Nev-ertheless, if we are going to speak, we had better speak now."

Frost Patterns Of Cancerous **Blood Viewed**

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 A cup of caffee and a cup of tea, both steaming hot, resting side-by-side on a window sill on a zero

diagnosis, before it is too great, unfinished goals in cancer. paredne ing eve made to the Third International awares." Cancer Congress today by Doctors E. E. L. Pfeiffer and George P. Miley of Philadelphia.

The steam from the cups turned to frost on the window, but the shapes of the two frost patterns were not the same Dr. Miley noticed this and asked himself if it might be possible that frost patterns with the control of the control of the cup of the control of the cup of the terns of blood, from cancerous and healthy humans, would also be dif-

human "frost" crystals also show by more and more bow-tie chapes the increase in malignancy as cancers grow worse. The position of the bow-ties is different in breast cancer than in abdominal, indicating the type of malignancy

Commanders Of 11 Posts Take Office

South American

Nations Promise To

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15 (A)-

Government spokesmen in Argen-

emphatically today "every neces-

Observe Neutrality

In the first ceremony of its kind either side in the European war erected at a cost of about \$8 each. ever held in the state, Lou J. Rob-erts of Borger, department commander, installed the commanders of 11 posts, presidents of six aux-Bloom said a poll of 63 house illiary units and other officers of American Legion posts and units of the 18th district, at a meeting held last night at Dimmitt, with Castro County Post 445 as the host.

Department Commander Roberts in a brief talk preceding the cereficer of each post be among those attending the monthly district meetings to obtain instruction in their work. This instruction would tions between him and Senator Bor-ah (R-Idabo) would suffer from the ments made by George Betts, state

service officer, Roberts said.

He stressed the importance of delegates to the national conven-tion to be held in Chicago making reports to their posts, and urged increased efforts in obtaining memhers. Tom Brice of Dimmitt was appointed by Charlie Maisel of Pampa, district commander, as district membership chairman, a position held previously by the department commander.

Other talks were made by Mrs. John Deaver, Memphis, district auxiliary president, Caroline Wilcox Amarillo, department historian. Irma H. Griggs, president of the Amarillo auxiliary and A. C. Jackson, Lubbock, member of the state Sons of the American Legion committee.

C. O. Byrnes, retiring commander of Castro county post, welcomed the visitors to Dimnitt.

The invocation was delivered by

District Commander Maisel cited three records established by the 18th district: officers of all posts certified, biggest district membership in the state, and each post above membership quota.

Tulia was chosen as the location for the district monthly meeting to be held in October.

Attendance at the meeting in Dimmitt, held in the American Legion hut, was 200, with 19 towns represented: Memphis, Happy, Can-Tulia, Canadian, Hereford, agton, Amarillo, Panhandle, Wellington, Pampa, Borger, Claude, Friona, Shamrock, Matador, Vega, Dim-mitt, Lubbock, and Plainview.

Jim Johnson of Canadian, disof neutrality act revision.

There were indications, however, some Republicans were chary of accepting at its face value any an-The district commander and Ed Tracey represented Kerley-Cross-

man post at the meeting.
Post commanders installed were "I congratulate you on Thornton, Amarillo; Henry Teubel Tulia; L. D. Winn, Canyon; B. W. Reynolds, Memphis; John W. Lu-

presidents Auxiliary were Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, Hererest.

"But I suppose," he added, "that anyone who differs in opinion with the administration is going to be charged with playing politics. The administration is going to be charged with playing politics. The administration is going to be charged with playing politics. The administration is going to be charged with playing politics. The administration is going to be charged with playing politics.

Russia Calls Up Million Recruits

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP)-About 1,000,000 recruits under the regular annual draft were being called to the colors throughout the Soviet the colors throughout the Soviet Union today, according to unofficial

estimates.
It also was estimated unofficially. approximately 1,500,000 reserves were called up in the course of the partial mobilization announced last Sunday.

winter day in Switzerland, have given science a new method of diag-nosing cancer. measures because "the capitalist world is caught by war fever. xxx Early diagnosis, before it is too The Soviet Union and her armed forces must be in full military preparedness to that stormily developing events do not catch us un-

New Kind Of Blood

new kind of blood transfusion which can be given by untrained stretcherbearers in a front-line trench was announced today before the Ameri-can Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

That was 14 years ago, in the boyhood home in Basie, Switzerland, when he was 25. It has taken 14 years and work on two continents to get the answer. For blood does not "frost."

But when it is mixed with copper sulfate, the copper forms a green crystal "frost" pattern on the surface of a glass dish. And the blood modifies the shape of this pattern. This is what Dr. Pfeiffer loday showed the cancer experts from many countries.

A tiny droplet of healthy blood mixed with the copper causes formation of a shape like a palm-leaf fan. But an equally tiny droplet of human cancerous blood makes a "frost" pattern dotted with little bow-lie forms.

The human "Fost" crystals also

Eyes Examined — Glasses Pitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309 Rose Blds For Appointment - Pho. 383 from establishing air or naval bases on the South American Atlantic

The assertions followed upon an announcement from London Germany might attempt to base operations here.

The natives of Argentina and Brazil are patroling the coastline vigilantly for any sign of violation of their neutrality. Uruguay promised

tina, Brazil and Uruguay declared

sary step" has been taken to prevent

Is Nephew Of Invalid Texan

The people of this Czech-Bohe-mian-German community are divid-ed on the question. They say some of the six Kozelsky children physi-

Invalid Texas

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In the nations quickly dismounted a close watch.

All the nations quickly dismounted the possibility submarine bases had been or might be established.

It was recalled that after the World War the German admiralty disclosed that bases in the western hemisphere had been used extensively.

There are approximately 300,000 safety signs on Kansas highways, erected at a cost of about \$8 each.

Invalid Texas

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

EAST BERNARD, Sept. 15 (P)—
Eighty-three year old Alois Kozelsky.

East Bernard business man, doesn't know whether he is the dictator's first cousin.

"We do not know," he explained.

"A couple of years ago the news-papers printed stories Hitler was my father's nephew. All they had to the possibility submarine bases watch.

The old man, an invalid 30 years, is not sure. About two years ago, he remarked he had lost track of a nephew Adolf Hitler.

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The story of an old, old man who had not been in Germany in 50 years.

"My father thinks Germany's Adolf Hiter may be his lost nephew but neither he nor members of his

was his sister married a man named fittler and she had a son Adolf who disappeared from home at the age of 12. The sister has been dead fittler and let the Kozelsky let in Germany."

Papa happened to remember having a lost nephew named Adolf Hitler. There are many people named Hitler in Germany."

He wishes people would forget the whole thing and let the Kozelsky family continue the quiet life they have followed half a century on the great Texas coastal plain. brought offers from New York pro-motors for public appearances. "We don't want that." Kozelsky

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National Unity And Coalition Government

There has been a lot of talk about establishing ome sort of a "coalition government" in Washingtion by means of which the President could have benefit of the advice of the "best minds" of country regardless of party. There has been a great deal of talk about "national unity" in the face of a chaotic world beyond our borders.

All this sort of things wants to be thought through

Certainly it is true that any pressure exerted on national policies at so critical a time from the point of view of mere party advantage is unthinkable.

Certainly it is true that once a policy has been gally decided upon by Congress as representatives the people, a "united front" will be presented to the world in support of it.

But what is just as certainly not true is that there any obligation on the people to render unthinkg support to any policies which they have not had direct a hand as possible in making. Some argue that any appearance of "disunity" might encourage discourage certain rulers abroad in certain policles, and that therefore the American people ought suspend all debate on what they want to do, and mply do as they are told.

is not a very cogent argument. In the first ace, we are apt to exaggerate our influence abroad. is extremely doubtful whether the prospect of merican participation or non-participation in rope's tangled affairs has any real deterrent effect on anybody. It has not had such an effect in past; certainly it did not in 1917. There is tale evidence that it has done so since.

This country, with its institutions, belongs to the who inhabit it. . . . The chief magistrate rives all his authority from the people. . . . By the me of the government under which we live, this ame people have wisely given their public servants little power for mischief, . . . Why should there be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice

So spoke Abraham Lincoln, at a time more crit ical for the country of his day than this day of ours. He had faith that the people would decide rightly. He urged calm thought and careful conferation, not unthinking "unity."

The time for unity is after the people have decided on their course, decided in a legal and deliberate manner, after full opportunity to consider. But before that deliberate decision, any "unity" is simulated by "coalitions" and "councils" is a delusion, perhaps a danger. If it be true that the sympathy of most of the American people is already fixed regarding the European war, it is certainly not true that there is any unity on what ought to be done about it. And until such decision is reached, at least on broad lines, it is idle to

ooks And Bombs

In London's Charing Cross district there are bookstalls, miles of second-hand books like some half- of these people are the kind of people who inforgotten Sargasso Sea in the oceans of the world's literature. It is almost painful to consider the brain to set the prices of what other people produce and travail, the sheer mental sweat which brought forth these miles of books.

But it was not quite in vain. Through those bookstalls have prowled the scholars of half a world. making certain that the thoughts men conceived in the past were never lost, but achieved vicarious immortality and died only to live anew. Now they have stripped the stalls, and poured

out the books like fodder on the roofs of London mildings, hoping they will be some protection against air raids, sand bags being rare, and hard

This, too, is war in a world that has chosen not only guns instead of butter, but bombs instead of

The Nation's Press

AMERICA'S PART (L. A. Times-By Walter Lippmann)

Everything we know of the situation today agrees with what history teaches us, that this is not the crisis of a few months, or even of a few years, but of a generation. Realizing that, it is the irt of wisdom for Americans to take advantage of their relative security to form their own policy wery deliberately, to refuse to be confused by inclents, and to prepare very carefully and very proughly before taking any critical decision. Our activity lies in being effective not in being excited a hurried, in starting nothing that we are not repared to finish, in acting only when the whole once of a united people is behind he policy of overnment. For in this long struggle which bean some years ago and will probably continue for ars to come a people which is so fortunate that can act deliberately would be a fool to act

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OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

(Chicago Tribune) The Japanese have discovered that they have been slapping the wrong people. The occidental vorid suddenly has become something the Asiatics find they did not quite understand. They were not prepared for the Nazi runout. Just when they were considering the advisability of a close miliary alliance with Germany, as a part of the antimunist pact, Hitler enters an accord with

Nazi Germany's desertion of the anti-Red front stunned the Japanese more than Russia's treacher ous flip-flop did the British and the French. Peowho had been trying to believe that Stalin as a good despot and Hitler a bad one and tryng to deny that they were just two peas in the rme pod also had the shock of their lives. mier Hiranuma and his ministers were tricked by a deceliful ally. They did not believe the myths of the ideologies but they thought Hitler was

Stalin's enemy and could be counted on. They made

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles INFLUENCE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

When education becomes public, it tends, of ourse, to seek the level of the morals and the intelligence of the majority. Those in authority are compelled either to use discretion and select books that will have a tendency to benefit the reader and, thus, the community, or they make no pretense of selecting books to be of benefit o the reader and only select books to satisfy the emand. In other words, the librarian either has moral influence or is simply an automaton.

Originally, when libraries were established, it ertainly was with the intention that they should be beneficial to the community and, in this man-ner, pay for themselves. Now, it seems that few libraries have the courage to do much selecting of the books they buy. They let the popular demand, no matter how vulgar and degrading it may be be the guide as to what books are purchased

As an illustration of the degree to which the Santa Ana library has followed the course of letting the mob select the books, they have ordered and have on file 26 copies of "Grapes of Wrath." The county library has 20 copies of this book. "Grapes of Wrath" is represented as picturing

the hardships and the character and life of people coming to California in search of agricultural

Instead of being an entire novel, it mentions names of organizations and condemns them. The remedy which the author tries to suggest is, in the opinion of students of economics, more of the same thing that has caused the trouble.

The book does practically none of the three things which a book on social problems should do. It neither accurately pictures the condition as it is, nor does it suggest the condition we want, nor does tell how to change the condition to the condition we want. The only thing real about the book is that it does point out the difficulty in securing jobs in California. It is a profane, licentious, degrading, immoral

untruthful book. It is rather absurd to think that hundreds of pooks that should be in the library are not there because of lac.. of funds and here in this library are 26 copies of a book that satisfies the degrading instincts of irrational and emotional people for

which the citizens are obliged to pay. In a year or so a book of this nature will be a drug on the market. These kinds of books are miseducation instead of education. They do infinitely more harm than they do good.

Understand I am not advocating censuring these books, but I am of the belief that the public will be best served by not having these kinds of books bought at public expense. Democracy means that people do things voluntarily and it is unDemocratic to compel people to help pay for books which they believe do a great deal of harm.

The writer of "Grapes of Wrath" will undoubtedly reap a great financial harvest from this book. He seems to be a man who is willing to steal the reputation and character of people if it will profit him. Men of this nature are public enemies of the worst kind.

The librarian should be very slow in being a party to spreading demoralizing, degrading, unrealistic, untruthful and profane books.

It is a concrete example of public miseducation.

It is only natural, when the President of the United States talks about profiteering on account late Rabelaisian verse, or have of war, that people should take up the question of themselves photographed in the creation of themselves photographed in the creation. whether prices are rising from a legitimate standpoint or not.

Those people, like the President, who have little experience in business, have little conception as they write-and like it. They're both to how prices are established. They think there is 45 years old, have been writing all some mysterious way by which prices are set. Most variably would like to be the authority themselves set the prices of what they have to sell themselves. They are usually perfectly willing to have a man lose his shirt when prices drop out from under a commodity and kick and lament and call it profiteering when prices go the other way.

Let it be remembered that the man who has merchandise to sell has to sell it at the prevailing rice of the market, no matter how much be paid for it. If he sells for one-half or one-fourth of what he paid for it, no customer kicks. And the merchant cannot survive if he does not raise the price of the merchandise he has to sell, if his replacement price goes up. It is a poor rule that

which many good points could be found. The new cabinet is formed by Gen. Abe with a policy of conciliation and of friendship for the United States.
This is not entirely new. Even before the Hitler-Stalin clasping of hands the Japanese government, in sound self-interest, wanted to keep the United States from joining Great Britain and France for the protection of British and French interests in China. The United States should welcome a renewal of friendly relations with Japan, So long as Japan remains on its side of the Pacific and the United States on its own the two lands are separated by a wide spread of protective ocean, useful for trade but a deterrent to war. We should keep it that way.

Japan's policy in China is an Asiatic question. It does not affect this hemisphere. It does not fall within the police duties of the United States. If we refrain from intervention in Asia Japan will refrain from hostility to America. That seems to put the matter in a desirable form. What more do we want? We threaten to break off trade rela-tions with Japan. For what purpose? To help tions with Japan. For what purpose? To help China? China is an old hand at fending for itself against invaders. It is big enough for it. To help Great Britain and France? That's not our white man's burden. They are big enough to help themselves. If they cannot remain in China or other parts of Asia they will have to retire. That will not shake down European civilization or world cul-

(L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin Casseres)
Shall the alien-minded blocs in the United States hape our foreign policy or shall they be shaped

Americans for Americans? In other words, shall our foreign policy concern tself first, last and all the time about what is going to happen to us in case of a European war or is going to happen to England, France, Poland, Turkey and Timbuctoo?

Personally, as an American-and I here repeat again—I'd see England and France, Germany, Italy and Russia all destroyed before I'd ship one single

We shall-we must-preserve this U. S. A. as the founding fathers gave it to us, even if the rest of the world goes down in blood and mud. As a matter of fact, Europe and Asia have been taking blood and mud baths for thousands of years. They

seem to like it.
WE ARE NOT GOING OVER THERE—AND nds for their mistake by resigning, a custom for I THEY SHALL NOT COME OVER HERE!

WHICH ONE?



By Archer Fullingim

Coleman Williams' hobby is guns,

hake a stick at-all kinds of

rifles and shotguns. His guns

verite indoor sport is talking

bout guns with another gun connoiseur. Coleman has sev-

ral valuable guns , . . Fletcher's individual pictures of the Har-

ester football team, new on dis-play at his studio are attract-

ag a lct of attention. The pic-tures show the head and the

op part of the shoulders of the

and realistic . . . Note to a cer-tain male high school teacher:

Please give that 17-year-old high

school boy you slapped and

pulled and pushed around yester-day a break! He's had enough

of that already and it wen't do

any good . . . Mrs. May Carr believes that the search for a

person to take the place of Lambert Marks in the Pampa

rian Reichling, a graduate of Co-

Arts Trio has ended. Miss Ma-

lumbia University and Julliard

plays the flute which was her

school of music at New York.

major at Julliard school. Miss

Reichling is teacher of music and band director at Horace

The Scandinavian countries were

very calm and apparently very anx-

-MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

Browder dances when Stalin pulls

BEN GITLOW, former Commu-nist party secretary.

-MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA of

-DR. T. C. SCHNIERLA, spokes-man for psychological study

SUPREME COURT (N. Y.) JUS-

The United States has a radio

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against one to each 35 in the other

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So They Say

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Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15-All the rules for screen writers, together with the traditions of literary lassi-tude and psychopathic behavior, are broken by Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson.

For one thing, they have been fessional jealousies—for about 12 years. Thanks to somewhat different interests (he prefers writing plays) they have pretty well maintained their identities, but not so stub-bornly that he minds being introduced as Mr. Ryerson, or she a For another thing, they are to

all appearances normal. They don't make a hobby of insulting producers who can't read, nor do they run around their place nude, or live in tree houses, or compose and circution of a story while standing on their heads.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about these writers is that their adult lives, and they still think it's fun. Their productivity is appalling to all the incompetents and malcontents in their craft. Miss Ryerson and Clements have

more screen credits than could be engraved on the head of a barrel Individually and in collaboration they also have done at least 100 plays and more than 50 They haven't gathered up an Pulitzer or Nobel prizes, but it's an impressive fact according to the agent who collects the royalties that not a week-day passes without at least one of Colin Clements' one-act plays being performed somewhere, MISS RYERSON

ADAPTED OZ STORY When guests drop in, the pair ever seem to be busy, though they may work all night after the people ave gone. When I dropped in the other day, though, and asked questions, I got an idea of their rent program: They had finished a mystery play called "Through the Night" and were assisting daily with rehearsals for a local tryout were polishing a play, "June Mad," which has been sold for Broadway

roduction this fall. Miss Ryerson, whose recent chores for M-G-M have included "The Wizard of Oz," the Garbo comedy (whatever that'll be called), and "Henry Goes to Arizona" (starring Frank Morgan), now was working on a picture for Wallace Beery. This country is as far from die-"The Reign of Scapy Smith." She tatorship as the North Pole is from the South Pole. Oil and water do a one-act play to be presented at some sort of drama festival at Stan-ford. Clements, alone, was laboring cover a book of one-act plays and a series of monologs. They've got a new novel a borning, too, but so far it's only breakfast-table talk.

Miss Ryerson, a newspaper edi-in four other leading nations; for adughter who early got into telephone to each seven persons movie pressagentry, magazine fiction and studio scripting, has been with Metro the last 14 years. She works at the studio three days a week, ness. Today he'll write and sell an and producers and other writers original story, but he wants no part come to her house two days a week. In its adaptation.

CLEMENTS

Of course he and his wife have

REE LANCES

Clements won't tie himself up with well as an assured income from

ny one studio, nor will be work at royalties. But they expect to keep my studio. At the conclusion of his right on writing. That and antique ast regular contract, he thanked the producer and said he had enjoyed remodeling and adding to for years he association. "We paid you to are about their only interests. the association. "We paid you to work, not to enjoy yourself," rudely the association. "We paid you to work, not to enjoy yourself," rudely replied the executive, who evidently thought Clements was being sarcastic.

Clements says he got tired of trying to guess whether movie-makers were serious. Once in a conference about a heavy dramatic scene insulation, a bearful Russian the movie-makers with all sorts of treasure hunters with all sorts of the saccine in the resulting and the resulting an

about a heavy dramatic scene in-volving a bearded Russian, the pro-ducer suggested having the actor part his whiskers and reveal a bird's nest full of eggs. That was when long as nobody digs up any of the ing until midday, except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising

The Family Doctor Last of two articles on how to.

keep healthy while swimming. Of importance to the swimmer is and he has more than you can

Dr. Morris Fishbein

main in the water. Animals that live in water are especially adapted to cold and exposure, but men are not. The seal, whether swimming

and hunting paraphanalia filled one of the display windows at Johnson Hardware store recently. Naturally Coleman's a good hot and likes to hunt. His fa-

esting on a cake of ice, has normal temperature of 101° F. Some Arctic animals have a normal temperature of 104° F., in contrast to man's 98.6° F. The body heat is retained in these animals by a large liver, a thick layer of fat, and a heavy fur coat. Human beings do not have any compensating mechanism for maintaining their normal temperature.

When a person is submerged in water for 20 minutes at a temperature of 70° F, he may lose body heat at five times the normal rate. Temperatures of 250 children under 13 years of age were recorded before and after they had been swimming for 45 minutes in an outdoor pool with the water at 73° F. Only 30 of these children maintain-

remaining 220 children had a reduced temperature-in some instances as low as 95° F. An increase in both the red and white blood cells was noted in a

group of swimmers who stayed in 68.5° F. water for 45 minutes. All of these swimmers appeared purplish in color and there was an average reduction of four degrees Fahhenheit in the temperature. Chilling of the body surface causes construction of the blood ves-

sels of the skin and of the mucus membranes. This tends to interfere with the blood supply and to lower the resistance to infection.

Every person who swims in indoor pool, where the body is not exposed to the warm rays of the sim, should be constantly active stead of sitting around on a tile floor in a wet bathing suit. The bather who sits around on a windy beach in a wet suit is likely to have a similar rapid loss of body playing into the hands of profiteers, heat by evaporation.

Cranium Men seeking profit may again bring to the perple of the United States face to face with war. Crackers

FAMILY RELATIONS
If you pay \$125 which your maternal grandmother gives you, \$50.50 study which your mother gives you, and \$125 which her mother gives you on a debt of \$300, how does your indebtedness on this account stand? (Solution on Classified Page)

A BID FOR A SMILE

POINT OF VIEW "Ah, so you are the man is giving my wife lessons in elo-cution," said the long suffering husband. "What kind of a punusband. What kind of a pupil is she?" "I find her very apt, to say the least," answered the teacher. "Strange," came the reply. "I always find her very apt to say the most."—Providence Toursell.

POSITIVELY BARBARIC Explorer—I have made a re-markable discovery: a tribe of human beings that possess no weapon of warfare.

Listener—Is that so? Didn't think there was any part of the world not uncivilized—Washington Post.

Pennsylvania's 1937 revinue from motor fuel taxes, \$46,654,000, was the largest among 43 states.

The French, as a rule, eat noth-

BRUCE CATTON'S **AMERICAN** ROUNDUP

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-Don't jump to the conclusion that President Roosevelt has discarded the famous "brain trust" or that Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen are no longer in his confidence, just because the White House staff has been reorganized.

To be sure, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters when the reorganization was announced that the brain trust, as a "much heralded and celebrated creature of the imagination," was "out the win-dow." But that doesn't mean what a lot of people have taken it to

A source close to the White
House explains the whole business like this:
In addition to his official family,

every president has a number of personal friends in whose judgment, information, and advice he has special confidence. He gets suggestions and ideas from these people, sees them informally and outside of the regular official routine, and to a greater or lesser extent, shapes his policies by what they tell him.

ROOSEVELT LIKES UNOFFICIAL ADVISERS

Mr. Roosevelt has always had such unofficial advisers. The expression, "brain trust," was coined to cover them away back in the 1932 election campaign. As a group, the individuals covered by this expres-sion never had any official status whatever.

As of today, Mr. Corcoran is spe cial counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mr. Cohen is general counsel to the Nationa Power Policy committee. In these jobs, they have clearly defined duties which have no official connection, whatever with the White House; those jobs are just the same now as they were a month ago, and are quite unaffected by the White

House reorganization.
Similarly, no amount of official reorganization of the White House staff could affect the intimate but informal relationship which Messrs. Cororan and Cohen have with the President.
The only thing that could change

the length of time that he may re-th relationship would be a dimin-main in the water. Animals that ishing of Mr. Roosevelt's confidence in them, or (conceivably) a changed viewpoint on Mr. Rossevelt's part which would lead him to follow pol-icles on which they could not work with him.

NO LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

Now—says our informant—the fact that Mr. Roosevel has just as much confidence in Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Cohen as he ever had, and he mas not changed his political view—point or adopted any new policy which would automatically freeze which would automatically freeze which would automatically freeze which would automatically freeze which would automatically freeze

The much-discussed reorganiza- sleep" which was announced to the the executive staff — the White House office, the budget bureau, the national resources planning board, a liaison office for personnel management, and an office of government reports.

American Medical Association at St. Louis last May, to relieve pain in cancer. Then the patients were put completely to sleep with cold and sedatives for five days.

In amnesia they have rested as

ment reports.

This streamlining of the executive staff may conceivably release Stearns Against Act Messrs. Corobran and Cohen from some of the leg work they have at times been called on to do.

El Indio, new town on the new irrigation district of Maverick county and on the new river highway from Eagle Pass to Laredo, has been designated a United States postof-

STAMP NEWS

AUTOGIRO airmail service on A the six-mile route between the Philadelphia airport at Cam-den, N. J., and the Philadelphia postoffice—the shortest airmail route in United States—will begin

The autogiros will make five rouzd trips daily, landing on the 96,000-square-foot roof of the Philadelphia postoffice. The roof is interlined with steam pipes to prevent formation of ice and snow, assuring operation in all seasons.

First flight covers will be dis-

patched from the Camden airfield and the Philadelphia postoffice. A special cachet has been pro-

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Newfoundland has issued a spec cial 5-cent stamp commemorating the recent visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The stamp, dark blue, shows portraits of the rulers, with date of the royal visit.

New Zealand will commemote its 100th anniversary with an issue of 12 stamps, for release in January, 1940. One of the set bears the portrait of Edward VIII of England, now Duke of Wind-

Striking designs are featureu in the new Cameroun (French Colovalues; Falls of Banyo, seven values; elephants, 12 values, and native in canoe, three values.

New issues: Indo-China, San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition set of four values; France, charity stamps, two values; Western Samoa, commemorative, 25th anniversary of New Zealard's control of mandated territory of Western Samoa, four values

Iced Amnesia New Sien In Treatment

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 -A new step in human hibernation was announced today to the third international cancer congress. It is "iced amnesia," in which men and women remain conscious for days, with their hodies chilled to 88 or 90 degrees, so that their main sensation is drowsiness and they lie still in a state of deepest

Afterward they have no memory of what happened, although during the cold amnesia they talk to their physicians and nurses, have blood pressures taken, and occasion

veloped at Temple University as a safer method of using the

profession as an to protect our liberties against the auctioneer. hazards and uncertainties of majori-

Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) Rep. Stearns (R-NH) said yesterday if no one else did so he would introduce a bill in the forthcon session to repeal all neutrality legislation.

Stearns said he thought Republican sentiment was veering away from the present neutrality act.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

FOR THE PRESERVATION OF LIBERTIES By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

in the "ups and downs" of party American Bar Association, in a repolitics an auctioneer was elected brobate judge in one of the counties of a southern state. When not engaged in his judicial duties, the auctioneer continued the practice of his profession as an a uction e er.



while conducting an auction on one occation has taken black, and now we align he was frequently interrupted by certain the conduction and the conduction has taken black, and now we must look to the legislative body to protect our liberties against the unpredictable decisions of the Suprema tain mean young men in come fun with

the new judge.
When he could stand the joke go ionger, he singled out the ringleader and said, "I fine you ten dollars for contempt of court!"

"Here." said the disturber. "you can't fine me for contempt of court when you are conducting an auction!"

To this the judge replied, "I want you to understand, sir, that this honorable court is worthy of contempt at all times and everywhere!" His ig-

of the fact that he has led certain judges of the Court to surrender their of the fact that he has led certain all times and everywhere!" His ignorance of English lead him to state an important fact. While it is very generally known that courts may hold individuals in contempt. It is not so well known, though a fact, that individuals may hold courts in contempt.

"The judicial power of the United States," says the Constitution, "is vested in one Supreme Court." It is here and nowhere else. In order to separate this highest judicial body from all partisan political influence and protect its absolute freedom and independence the members of the court were appointed (not elected) for life. This unusual protection was given to the court because it is an axiomatic fact that a free and untrampeled judiciary is absolutely essential to stability and progress under any form of government.

The evidence is strong that the Supreme Court of the Court is untrampeled supreme. Supreme Court is also unterpreted at the court in the President had known the flexibility, pliability, elasticity and adjustability of the convictions and point of the court in the divides of the Court is along with him." It the President had known the flexibility, pliability, elasticity and adjustability of the convictions and justability of the convictions and justability, elasticity and adjustability, elasticity and adjustability of the convictions and justability, elasticity and adjustability, elasticity and adjustability, elasticity and justability, elasticity and justability of the convictions and justability, elasticity and justability of the convictions and justability, elasticity and justability, elasticity and justability, elasticity and justability, elasticity and justability of the convictions and justability of the convictions and justability of the convictions and justabili

in commenting on this revolution

against the Constitution recently, the President said, "I called attention (more than two years ago) to the un-

warranted attitude of the Supreme Court with reference to its exercise of constitutional powers," and its

or constitutional powers," and in "narrow interpretation of the Constitution. It is true that the precise method (packing the court) which I recommended (for hele with the court)

recommended (for bringing the Court in Ilne) was not adopted, but the objective, as every person in the

In other words, the President boasts

United States today knows, achieved."

Germans Take Over Polish **Arms Plants**

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF BERLIN, Sept. 15 (#)—While the serman high command reported new successes on the eastern front today, the government began to draw on already conquered regions of Poland for supplies with which to wage war against France and ritain in the west.
Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

director of the Reich's four-year plan, returned from a tour of the Silesian industrial area to report that factories which a week ago manufacturing Pctish muni-now were turning out bombs for German war planes.

Goering's report closely followed an announcement the high com-mand had ordered German submarines and warships to begin an imediate "counter blockade" in an-ver to Britain's determination to intercept foodstuffs intended for the

norning by the high command describing operations on the western front said French forces which launched an attack Sept. 12 near Schweig (a border point south of Pirmasens) had been driven hack across the frontier under a heavy artillary. heavy artillery barrage. Success were reported at widely

Separated points on the Polish front. Near Kutno, approximately 70 miles west of Warsaw, the commun-ique said, "very strong and desper-ately defending Polish forces were thwarted in an attempt to drive thru

The navy was reported to have Nat Biscuit was research number of Polish Ontol Oil Oil Nat Biscuit war vessels lying in the harbor of

In the south, troops pressing into the Ukraine were said to have crossed the Lwow-Lublin road and to be progressing toward the Bug riv-

In the Warsaw sector, German forces were reported to have crossed the Narew river east of Modlin and siezed Jablana, about 10 miles northwest of the capital. The communique said these troops were approaching the Warsaw suburb, which Polish broadcasts yesterday described as in ruins.

Approximately 100 miles east of Warsaw, forces advancing against the fortress of Brest-Litovsk (Brzesc Nad Bugiem) "have invaded the north and northeastern zone of for-

Warsaw was reported still in Pc-lish hands, but the communique west Union Tel Woolworth (FW) said "five important railway lines were attacked and interrupted" east

of the city.
Fall Predicted Shortly German military circles declined to predict when the fall of the capi-tal might be expected, but they indicated belief it might be shortly Government leaders apparently were more concerned with a new problem—how best to exploit the

lief materials and resources now available to the Reich in Poland

By a twist of fate, coal from the Silesian fields will be transported to Baltic ports for Germany over a railroad built by French capital. Informed German quarters said operations in the east were progressing so well that Fuehrer Hitler, who has been following the advance

has been following the advance closely, might be expected to re-turn to Berlin to devote his attention to the western front. There is appearance of confidence here Germany's Baltic trade will not be interrupted by the British

While still obviously incensed by the British blockade, German spokesmen insisted it would not seriously affect the Reich. They said German counter measures-including a humane submarine campaign -would be much more damaging

to Britain.
The conservative economic news service "Volkswirtschaftliche Korservice "Volkswirtschaftliche Korservice" respondentz" intimated submarines and surface raiders would be able

to make serious inroads on the British food supply.
Cermany, it was contended, can hold out indefinitely with traderoutes to the north, east and south

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK Sept. 15 (AF)—The stock market's war buying temperature fell to comething less than hormal today and pice trends shifted over a narrowly irregular route. semething less than hormal today and patce trends shifted over a narrowly irregular foute.

After a fairly lively opening, dealings dwindled appreciably and, during the atternoon, the ticker tape occasionally came to a full stop. Transfers of approximately 1,500,000 shares were the smallest for a 5-hour session since Aug. 31.

The list got off to a hesitant start in the matter of prices, with stech and other recent climbers taking a step or two backward. There were frequent mild rallies and dips.

Scattered merchandisings, galf, rail to equipment and specialty stocks command-

Scattered merchandising, raif, raif equipment and specialty stocks commanded the principal purchasing attention. Many sold-out bulls, while looking for a resumption of the forward sprint eventually, were believed to have remained as on-lookers in view of their theory the lengthy upsurge of the peat two weeks would be followed by a good technical reaction in which they could get back in at much more attractive levels than at present.

Sales in 100	s High	Low	Close
Am Can 5	112	110%	11136
Am Pow & Lit 25	0.96	5.34	5-96
Am Rad & Sts144	1134	11%	11%
Am Tel & Tel 12	168	162	162
Am Wat Wks 90	1256	11 %	1256
Anneonda 185	915 87		35
Atch T & SF 27	311/8	3014	801/2
Aviation Corp 70	61/6	6.8%	6.9%
Barnsdall Oil 21	17	163%	161/2
Bendix Aviat 49	31%	3034	3034
Beth Steel199	94.76	92	92%
Chrysler Corp128	901/4	88	88
Col & South	6		
Colum G & El 65	71/2	734	736
Coml Solvents 69	1:5	14%	15
Comwith & South 47	134	1.9%	1%
Consol Oil 44	8 1/4	9	9
Cont Can 20	49	48	48%
Cont Oil Del 27		291/8	291/4
Curtiss Wright137	7.%	716	7.7%
Douglas Aircraft 21	77	7434	76%
Douglas Aircraft 21 Du Pont Den 21 El Auto Lite 52	1813/2	178	179
		37	371/2
El Pow & Lt 35	9.1/2	8.7%	91/8
Gen Elec123	42%	4176	421/4
Gen Foods 48		40%	41
Gen Motors 222	54%	58 1/2	5438
Goodrich (BF) 44	2336	28	23 14
Goodyear T & R 31	30.36	291/8	29%
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Despite bad weather, the air force was said to have supported the fight against the encircled troops with bombs and "low attacks."

The navy was apported to Mid Cont Pet Montgoin Ward And Mid Cont Pet Mid Cont Pet

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were more concerned with a new problem—how best to exploit the portions of the country already under German domination.

They made no secret of their belief materials and resources now available to the Reich in Poland would be of great assistance in prosecuting the war in the west.

Gering said he found German mining engineers already making plans to step up the production of Polish coal mines.

EANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs: Salable and total 1100; practical
pp. 7.65; good to choice 180-300 lbs. 7.465; sows 6.00-50.
Cattle: Salable 500; total 1500; calves
alable 200; total 400; few loads grass
teers 7.00-50; medium shortfeds 8.25; odd

steers 7.00-50; medium anortreds 8.25; out-lots medium to good cows 6.00-7.00; veal-er top 10.00.

Sheep; Salable 1200; total 2400; fairly active, spring lambs steady to 26 hisher; Texas up most; odd lots native apring

lambs 8.75.	down from	9.00; 7	Texas 8.8	5; others
СН	GRA ICAGO, Sept.	IN TAI	BLE P)—	
	eat-	High	Low 8516	Close 85 %
Dec.		881/4	8578	86%-78
May		88 48	871/4	88-87%

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—After fluctuating nervously within a range of more than two cents a bushel, wheat prices closed slightly lower today.

The market was depressed by hedging sales on the park of commercial inferests acquiring either wheat or flour as well as some profit taking.

Whoat closed unchanged to % cent lower compared with resterday's timish, Pecember 36%-%, May 88-87%; corn unchanged to % higher, December 57%-%.

May 60%-%; sate unchanged to % lower.

May 60%-%; osts unchanged to 7% sever.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Sept. 15 (A7)-The Commercial Bulletin will ass tomogravity.

"The wool market took on added strength this past week end prises now are 30 to 35 per cent above the level preveiling, in this market, just prior to the declaration of war, on both fine and inedium wools. Activity in both futures and the actual commedity have been heavy, although there is a degree of akepticism concerning the ability of these highest prices to hold.

"This akepticism is based in considerable measure, doubtless, on the possibilities of much lower prices being named for Australian weel program is still obequee, however, and so the had rush here has continued.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,500;
calves 800; about two loads yearling steers
averaging 960 bs. 110,00; odd head 8,009,00; mostly 5,00-6,25 on butcher cows;
alaughter culves mostly 6,00-7,50; stock
calves mostly 8,00-9,50 on good and choice
kinds.

hors salable and total 1,800; packer top 7.40: bulk good and choice 160-280 lbs. 7.40-50; packing sows steady at 6.00-Sheep salable 300; total 3,5000; spring lambs atomy; practical top 8.00; few choice to shippers at 3.60; feeder lambs unchanged at 5.50 down.

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Mobile Ship's Cargo Seized By Britain

LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-The seconds batch of British conscripts under the conscription act of last British reports, meanwhile, indicated an unceasing vigil of the seas

to enforce naval and economic war-fare against Germany. met briefly, it was announced Prime Minister Chamberlain would deliver

trol of employment bill through

third reading.
Through sharp curbs the bill is designed to prevent non-essential work from attracting men from vital war industries.

cargo involving an American freighter, the Warrior of Mobile, Ala., was made yesterday. A public notice said about 5,900 tons of phos-phate had been taken and was held by order of the marshal of the ad-No details were given of when or

how the cargo was seized. (The phosphate export association in New York said the shinment had been paid for in cash before the Warrior sailed and the association had no further interest in it.)

Theaters Opened The first meeting between the Duke of Windsor and his brother, King George VI raised the belief in informed quarters Windsor might soon begin work in a war assign-

Britain became progressively brighter and rigid precautionary measures imposed at the outbreak of the war gradually were lifted. All movie theaters opened trday but Earl De La Warr, president of the board of education, warned. "the time may some when air raids are a grim reality."

He warned mothers not to bring

their children back from rural refuges "ju happened the war." Newspar he account fuges "just because nothing has happened in the first few days of Newspapers gave prominence to the account of the British bombing

of German battleships at Riel as related by an anonymous Royal Air Force flight leader.
"Let the Germans consider the deed and know that there are thousands of young men in Britain en-

vious of their brothers' handiwork and eager to show that their own mettle is no less," the Daily Express commented.
The first eye-witness account of the air raids on Kiel and Wilhelm-shaven, Germany, were given yes-terday through the ministry of in-

The Wilhelmshaven raid, the leader reported, was carried cut successfully by three British planes and without a casualty.

POLAND

world do the speculating.

The French and Germans continued their fighting about the industrial town of Saarbruecken in the rich German Saarland. The Caribbean countries three years French apparently are getting ready ago I made what was to me a for a big assault on the German startling discovery at Trinidad. Siegfried line and the Nazis re-

she believes Germany will try to naval planes. establish submarine and air bases Nazis denounce this as a "clumsy effective if necessary attempt to create panic among A naval base at Pari

Daddy of 'Em All



J. Frank Johnson of White-stone, L. I., N. Y., exhibits 868pound bluefish tuna, world rec-ord for deep-sea anglers. Catch was 10 feet 2 inches long and had girth measurement of 6 feet 10. It took Johnson 2 hours and 27 minutes to boat glant off Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Previous high of 864 pounds was set last year off Shelburne, N. S., by Alfred Kenney

Few Spectators Awaited This "Parade"



The name of this Polish Corridor town was deleted by German censors. They passed the information that picture shows a Nazi motorized division occuping it, while the quartet of citizens at left salutes the invaders. Photo was flown to New York by trans-Atlantic clipper.

Big Chief Returns to Warpath



Chief Bender, right, veteran of 35 years in the game, returns to scene of his greatest pitching triumphs by signing as coach with Philadelphia Athletics. Sam Page is the rookie learning a thing or two from the Old Master.

Apropos of this, when I was touring South America and the portedly are massing a huge force in that zone for defense.

Another development, and one which is of particular interest to Americans, is Britain's statement she believes Germany will try to help the statement and one stables and the statement she believes Germany will try to help the statement and the Nazis reported by quarters usually well-informed that England intended to establish a naval base in the Bay Britain's big island-colony. I was

It would be surprising if Britain in Central and South America. The hadn't prepared to make such plans

A naval base at Paria would provide defense from the numerous Still, something would appear to other British holdings in this part of the world.

Also don't forget that Venezuela possesses one of the world's richest known oil supplies. Oil is makes the wheels of war turn. And a naval base in Paria might enable Britain to keep Germany from actroleum

WAR FLASHES (Continued from Page 1)

The U-boat survivors were resrued and captured wherever possible, the ministry said. The following communique was

"His Majerty's destroyers, patrol vessels and aircraft have been carrying out c netant patrols over wide areas in search of enemy Ubeats. Many attacks have been made and a number of II-boats have been destroyed. Survivors when possible."

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (/F)—Germans say Poland's battlefields will be disappointment to scuvenir

Empty cartridge clips, shells, steel helmets and other metal are gathered up after the fighting ends and taken back to Germany they said, to be melted and used again. PARIS, Sept. 15 (P)-French

ald German authorities had removed all civilions from the re-Siegrifried line along the entire northern flank of the Western front.

German artillery laid down a screen of chells on a 40-mile front

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP extending from the Moselle, on the extreme north, to a point beyond Saarbruccken.

Sea combat has cost belligerent and neutral nations 32 ships, an average of more than two and one half a day since war was de-Tennage destroyed is estimated

at 144,645 and the death tell at more than 180. Cargos valued in the millions of dollars also have been lost. The chief victim with 18 vessels is Great Britain, whose need to feed and supply her sea-locked

millions from abroad has forced

her to keep a vast merchant fleet in operation. MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (A)-Soviet Russia and Japan were reported to have reached an "armistice" today in their undeclared war on the Mancheukuc-Mongolian border. Some observers expected the move to lead immediately to the

signing of a non-aggression pact between them. Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo and Soviet Premier and For-eign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molatoff were said by usually unim-prachable sources to have agreed "immediate cessation of hostilities" in a four-hour confer-

They will meet again t mororw, after which a communique will be issued, it was said. Gormany has been trying to ef-

fect a reconciliation between Moscow and Tekye since the signing of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact of Aug. 24.

More than 100 schools in Texas ill participate this autumn in six-

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Socially prominent Ernestine Lauraine McGuire, 24, of Piedmont, Calif., becomes one of America's first "war brides" in her marriage to George Cotton, of Earl Chilton, Leicester, Engwho leaves soon to join Royal Air Force.

Oil Compact In **Closed Session**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (A)-Representatives from four state members of the Interstate Oil Compact went into closed session here this morning to discuss the status of the oil industry in the Southwest and of the nation.

Texas. Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas were represented officially by groups of delegates. No representative from Colorado, Illinois and Michigan was present for the opening of the session. Michigan previously had announced it would not be represented at this meeting of the compact.

Whether Colorado's representative was chroute could not be learned.
Dr. Albert H. Bell, head of the Illinois Geological Survey, had made reservation at a local hotel, but had not yet arrived for the meeting.
Louisiana had observers at the meet-

Recent increase of 100,000 barrels in the daily allowable of the East Texas field by the Texas Railroad commission, state oil regulatory body, and failure of Texas to follow the lead of other compacting states to reduce the state's total oil allowable by 15 percent, was expected to come in for discussion in the

Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the compact commis-sion, and Texas Railroad commissioner, believed that discussion of these phases, of the Texas oil industry, would lead to a better un-derstanding among the other compacting states of the problems faced

by the Texas commission. Chairman Len A. Smith and Jerry Sadler of the Texas Railread commission were guests of This is the first meeting of the compact which has been attended all members of the railroad commission.

GERMANS

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split in half, with the greater portion of its population of 33,000,000 either already semi-prisoners in oc-Hungary, Rumania and Latvia.

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Mrs. F. R. Stone and daughter,

Frances Ruth, of Canadian, visited rapsacted business in Pampa Wed-

Mrs. Clara Mae Cooper of Abi-lene is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rev Bourland. John Stine of Skellytown was a Youths Tell Lions

Mrs. M. F. Ferguson of Corpus
Christi is visiting with her mother,

How to select and train

N. C. Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

James Taylor was taken to his

today. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, was dis-missed from Pempa-Jarratt hos- 'Poor Music' Fined pital yesterday.
Mrs. F. L. Hipkle of Stinnett

Pempa-Jarratt hospital this morn- for poor music at yesterday ing. Mrs. E. M. Culberson was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt

hospital today.

A boy's Winchester bicycle, painted red with white trim and equipped with Fisk tires, is in posession of the sheriff's office. The owner is asked to call and recover the vehicle, Deputy Sheriff John Hudson found the bicycle four days ago in an allcy in the 100

block on West Kingsmill.

Mrs. Earl Atkinson of LeFors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrati hospital today.

Louis Has Cold DETROIT, Sept. 15 (A)-Champion Joe Louis just five days away from his heavyweight title bout here with Bob Paster, was ordered and a slightly abnormal tempera-

Mrs. Franklin

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Comstock have returned from Springfield, Missouri, where they attended the Council of Assembly of God church-N. M. M. former pastor, and the Rev. W. D. Andrews of Tucumcari, N. M. former pastor, and the Rev. N. M., former pastor, and the Rev. Lee Starnes, pastor. Burial will be in Shamrock cemetery under direc-tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Fun Pampa this week.

A. B. Nichelson of Oklahoma City ransacted business in Pampa Wed-Woods, Ruel Smith, Porter Smi J. F. Smith, Jr., Ted Woods, Vester

Pampa visitor Thursday. George Pollerd has returned from How To Select And

How to select and train stock for Mrs. B. E. Finley.

Mrs. D. A. Hood of Wheeler was in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson of Hopkins have returned from a month's trip to New York, Washington and other eastern points of the Pirst Methodist church, by Billy Stockstill and Glen Herndon. ington and other eastern points of interest.

Sam Scaling, former Pampa the Future Farmers of America.

The program was in charge of baseball star, is visiting friends of the Future Farmers of America.

The program was in charge of baseball star, is visiting friends of the club's boys here for a few days. He played and girls work committee.

this season with Winston-Salem,

with Winston-Salem,

accommanied by Margaret Wilston this season with Winston-Salem, N. C.

A. Martin was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

James Taylor was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Ronnie Bell, small son of Mr.

Winona Wise played a flute solo, accompanied by Margaret Wilselfs at the piano. Both are teachers at B. M. Baker school.

Attendance at the function was today.

70, including guests Jim Mize and J. A. Meek, both of Pamps, and W. M. Gray of Amarillo.

MADRID, Sept. 15 (P)—The governor today imposed a fire underwent a tonsillectomy at 500 pesetas (\$55) on the buil

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Oilers To Make Last Stand Here Tonight

Lubbock Wins 3rd Straight Game 6 To 2

series of the West Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playoff will be played tonight at 8 o'clock at Road Runner park between the Pampa Oilers and the Lubbock Hubbers who have a three-game advantage over the Ollers who dropped a 6 to 2 decision last night before the largest crowd of the season.

A win for the Oilers tonight will ecessitate another game tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock and it ill NOT be Ladies Night, A Lubbock victory will end the baseball season for this year, four wins beng necessary to win the title. Lub-ook is the defending champion.

Manager Grover Seitz has Lefty Rex Dilbeck and Milbert Vannoy ready for mound duty tonight. Brid-well will probably be Manager "Salty" Parker's choice although there is a possibility that he'll send Gorski into the game,

Tickets to the game may be purchased in advance at the Court-house Cafe or the Champlin Service Station. Last night fans filled R. G. Candler will be the only the grandstand, the bleachers along player who started in the last game the first base line and overflowed into the knot-hole gang bleachers. More than 1,800 fans paid to see the Terrell, R. Phillips and Fade, will game which is a record for the be playing their first Harvester playoff series, Lubbock drawing football having graduated from the

Errors Prove Costly Errors were mighty costly to the a bad throw to second by Beavers full. and a bad throw to third by Seitz, after Zorko had walked and Carr

The Oilers had one run in the first when Phillips walked, went to second on Summers' hit through short and scored on Zorko's error of Malvica's grounder. The other Oiler run came in the seventh when Saparito

Frank Grabek, although nicked for 11 bingles including Miller's from Washington, D. C., is never home run, Carr's triple and two completely happy unless he's doubles by Taylor, kept the hits pretty well scattered. Errors, however, got him in trouble in the completely on a hunch some completely on a hunch some completely happy unless he's knocking off one of the big shots. ever, got him in trouble in the early part of the game. Grabek fanned and walked only two.

Lee Harris, league leading pitcher, limited the Ollers to five bing-les, one a double by Beavers, fanand walked two.

TOTALS 35 2 5 27 11 4

a—Batted for Grabek in 9th.
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Runs batted in—Taylor, Parker, Miller,
Sparr, Summers. Two base hits—Taylor
2. Parker, Beavers. Three base hits—Carr.
Itome run—Miller, Stolen base—Parker.
Sacrifice hits—Miller, Summers. Double
flay—Saparito to Bailey to Malvica.
Struck out—by Harris 7, Grabek 8. Bases
on balls—off Harris 2, Grabek 2. Hit by
pitched ball—by Harris (Seitz). Left on
bases—Lubbock 5, Pampa 10. Time of game
—2:10. Umpires—Fritz, Capps, Myers and
Standifer.

Reapers To Play Four Conference **Gridiron Games**

The Pampa Junior High Reaper football team will play only four conference games this season, two at home and two on foreign fields. However, several exhibition games will be scheduled, Coach C. P. Mc-Wright announced.
The conference schedule for the

meeting of coaches and principals agreed." meeting of coaches and principals in Amarillo. Attending from Pampa were Principal Frank Monroe, Ceach C. P. McWright and Coach Jack Davis of the Junior High Peedack wees who tried, unsuccessfully, to later. nedule games for his youngsters.

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When you are driving around looking for streets, addresses, or any fact of Pampa, feel

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Vernon Lions Have Edge In Weight, Experience

of Coach Pat Gerald.

The score by quarters of the game will be telegraphed back to Pampa and will be available at the Pampa News office and at Road Runner park where the Pampa Oilers and Lubbock Hubbers will be playing baseball.

Only Harvester casualty was Pete Dunaway, fullback, who sprained an ankle Tuesday afternoon during a scrimmage. Dunaway may be able to play a portion of the game but LeRoy Giles, former Guerilla back, has been named to start the game.

The Vernon Lions will have weight and experience on their side tonight. The Lions will average past the 180-pound mark while the Harvesters will be about 10 pounds per man lighter. Vernon will have eight veteran lettermen against two for the Harvesters, and only one is

only 1,582 paid admissions Wed- Guerillas. The other boys were reserves last season.

The Harvesters will line up with Clemmons and Terrell, ends: Cand-Oilers last night, the first Lubbock ler and R. Phillips, tackles; Fade scoring after Bailey let one and Giddens, guards; Glen Nichols, get through him and two more center, Heiskell, quarter; Green and crossing the plate in the third on Carlile, halves; Giles or Dunaway,

Hunt Matched

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15. was safe on Parker's error, went to second and then to third on Taylor's tennis, Gilbert Hunt, Jr., faced one of his favorite situations today in Hack Miller helped the Lubbock cause with a home run in the lighth of Australia.

Hunt, an unpredictable fellow Bromwich, though their respective world rankings and common sense insisted Hunt didn't have a chance Prior to this match. Don Me Neill of Oklahoma City and Joe Hunt of Annapolis were scheduled to clear up some unfinished bus-iness. When they were blacked out last night Hunt had won two great sets, 6-4 and 15-13 and they were firing away at 5-5 in the third.

of Portland, Ore. Kay Stammers of England and favored to win their respective quarter-final jousts with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston and Valerie Scott of England.

norning by bus for Vernon where onight at 8 o'clock they'll meet he strong Vernon High school Lions of Conch Pat Con To Grapple In Battle Royal

When two wrestlers crawl between | man goes out, he and the first victhe ropes and go together there's tim will rest and come back in a liable to happen.

usually plenty of fireworks. But 20-minute time limit preliminary. Without a rest the four left will when six rough and tough maulers battle each other and when only meet in the same ring at the same two remain the third and fourth time-well, you figure out what's will be semi-finalists with the big

two the main eventers.
There's liable to be a lot of gang-And that's what Promoter Cliff Chambers has in store for wrestling ing in the brawl. Not many of the fans of this section Monday night boys like Ludwig, and there are those at 8:30 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic arena. He's going to put Otto a referee and they'll be out to get Ludwig, Charlie Carr, the Red Shadcw. Don Carver, Ray Clements and very popular which might mean that Billy McEwin inside the ropes, blow he'll be the fifst victim of a gang

The six will "go" until one can't take the gaff any longer and then five will continue. When the fifth when they square off.

Schumacher In Semi-Finals Of National Amateur Meet

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday-New York 5-3, Cincinnati 8-9. Boston 3, St. Louis 6. Brocklyn 3-8, Pittsburgh 4-4. Philadelphia 1-2, Chicago 13-5. Standings Today-

| Standings | Won | TEAM | Won | Cincinnati | 82 | 82 | Louis | 79 | 75 | Erooklyn Pittsburgh oston Philadelphia. 41

Schedule Today— New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday-Detroit 6, New York 1, Cleveland 8, Boston 7, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4, Washington 5, St. Louis 2. Standings Today-

New York Boston The day's other men's match brought together Welby Vanhorn Detroit of Los Angeles and Wayne Sabin Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington

Lubbock Called Poor Sports In Denying Pampa Nell Replacement

answer is because the Lubbock team management refused to grant Man-Sparr in place of Stevens, lost for said that we might have replaced the rest of this season because of Nell with a rookie. If that's sportsan operation the Oiler management revealed today.

Business Manager Harold Miller made public correspondence and discussions between the team managements regarding the replace-ments. He stated in plain words that Lubbock showed mighty poor

"On our last trip to Lubbock, before the playoff, Business Manager Harry Faulkner of the Hubbers asked Grover if he could use Sparr in place of Stevens. Seitz agreed, not

"The Oiler management played the Midland series without asking for a replacement for Nell because Manager Sam Hale had only 13 players and he didn't ask for a replacement therefore we didn't," Mil-ler declared.

Sparr Record Learned "When the series with Lubbock began and we learned that Sparr was a Class C man, having played a Class D player, we asked for a replacement for Nell, naming Stasey of Big Spring." Miller said. "We were refused permission to use him by Manager "Salty" Parker, on whose shoulders the business man-

> Dr. A. L. Pruitt Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 s. m. to 7 p.m.

Many Pampa baseball fans have agement placed the load of refusing been wondering why Manager Gro- after we had allowed them to use

management refused to grant Man-ager Seitz that courtesy after he had given them permission to play

Turn To Page 10 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's Big League Games

manship I can't see it. We allowed asked us to replace a Class AA man with a rookie."

available which gave us an equal number of players but our power at

Fort Worth Evens Series With Buffs

(By The Associated Press.) At least one finalist in the Texas league play-off is due to be established tonight. Both may be de-

Houston's Buffs, full-season leaders, and Fort Worth, fourth-place the fifth and deciding game. Dal-las will be battling San Antonio at Dallas in an effort to square the

Ray Starr pitched Fort Worth to a 11-2 victory over Houston last night to even the series. Dallas defeated San Antonio 5-3 last night, holding a 5-0 margin go-ing into the ninth. The Missions rallied to score three times and had the bases loaded when thirdsacker Grey Clarke knocked down a sharp grounder by Ed Silber and

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (P)-That ancient "youth will be served" adage rode high today as a quartet age rode high today as a quartet Boys Scrimmage of youngsters, survivors of a match play field of 64, teed off at the North Shore club in the 36-hole semi-finals of the 43rd national Amateur Golf championship. Still in the running were:

Art Doering, 23-year-old Chicagoan who led the amateur brigade in the 1938 national open. Marvin (Bud) Ward, 26, of Spokane, Wash.. who finished just a stroke off the three-way first

Don Schumacher, 23-year-old Dallas, Tex., youth, champion of the workout. The top hands swamped the reserves 39-0. titles, who got into the tourney as

Billows was the red hot number of Rye, N. Y., aside by 2 and 1, and routed G. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the 1932 champion from Can-

Billows and Schumacher meet to-day, The Texan yesterday disposed of Eddie Meister of Cleveland, O.. time. by 3 and 2, and Harry L. Givan of Seattle, Wash., by one up in 19

Doering and Ward were opponents today. Doering walloped Bill Holt of Clay, N. Y., by 5 and 4 yesterday morning, and then scored a one-up win over George Daw-

Ward hopped into the semi-finals tured. with a 2 up victory over Joseph Thompson of Burlington, Oat., and Pardiet over Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, Utah, a semifinalist last year at Pittsburgh.

Nova And Galento Will Fight Tonight

By SID FEDER
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (P)ver Seitz of the Pampa Oilers hasn't replaced Gordon Nell. The answer is because the Lubbock team

Joe Louis next year.

The odds on Nova continued to

stand at 1 to 2, generally regarded as out of proportion against the pudgy puncher who had Louis on the floor in Yankee Stadium less than three months ago. One explanation was the price had been "up-

The winner gets a shot at Louis' heavyweight crown next year, provided, of course, the Brown Bomber slips by Bob Pastor in Detroit next Wednesday. Nova has skyrocketed Lubbook to replace a Class D play-or with a Class C player yet he victories over Gunner Barlund and durable Tommy Farr and a technical knockout of madcap Maxie Baer. Galento, on the other hand, is an

Cot. 6—Horace Mann of Amarillo, lere.

Oct. 13—at Borger.

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Oct. 20—Central of Amarillo, here.

The schedule was drawn up at a greating of coaches and principals.

All other clubs in playoff have refused in playoff have refused the mark up his eighteenth victory.

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Lubbock business manager, wired me when we could have refused them beer fused them a chance at Louis fearful articles and win a chance "Luckly, we had an extra pitcher walks in four rounds, giving him. His performance is all the more available which gave us an equal a thorough going over, but only impressive when you examine some after Galento had hurt him in the more records. first round and dropped him in the Washington

Rice Hazing Probed HOUSTON, Sept. 14 (P)—Richard Wier, 17, of Dallas, suffered an injury to his foot today as he and oth-

er Rice Institute freshmen pulled a cart loaded with sophomores around the school campus.
School authorities immediately began an investigation of reported hazing of frosh.

Kansas woodlands cover 1,238,000 acres, or 3,242,000 acres less than the

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LeFors Starters Against Higgins Will Be Light

LEFORS, Sept. 15-The starting LeFors Pirate lineup here Friday night against the Higgins Coyotes will average only 141 pounds per player but at that they'll probably be nearly two pounds per man heavier than their opponents.

The game is scheduled to be fast and furious with the midgets running wild unless halted. The back-fields will be exceptionally light, averaging about 133 pounds.

Game time will be 8 o'clock at for adults and 20 cents for students. Giant of the game will be Jackson, 180-pound LeFors letterman tackle. Forbau, fleet Higgins back, weighs 157 pounds to top his team.

Probable starting lineups will be:

LeFors—Bowman and Lee, ends; Jackson and Barrick, tackles; Williams and Libby, guards; Walls, center; Twigg, quarter; Taylor and Ammons, halves; Jenks, full. Bowman, Barrick, Jenks and Ammons will be playing their first game of football. Others are lettermen. Hig-gins—Pinegar and W. Price, ends; Schultz and Garman, tackles; G. Price and Deal, guards; McHood, center; Hauser, quarter; Forbau and Patton, halves; Parnell, full.

Bell Moans As

There was no rest for the weary

today in Southwest Conference foot-

place in the 1939 open.

Ray Millows, the 25-year-old scrimmage. "If we'd been playing scrimmage. "If we'd been playing scrimmage. "If we'd been playing scrimmage." Matty moaned.

Oklahoma they'd have licked us 30 points," Matty moaned. Mustang's first regulation game sophomores last year. scrimmage. "If we'd been playing "We scored 11 touchd

hefty licks in their initial full game improve."

Johnston Looks Great

Malcolm Kutner of Dallas gave inyesterday as he swept John P. Burke Derwood Peveto, all-stater from Pt. of Rye, N. Y., aside by 2 and 1, Arthur, looked good at tackle. dications of gaining an end post and The Texas Christian Horned Progs difficulties, as all sophomers do, socked each other in a two-hour but right now he is a fine kicker—

> Arkansas scrimmage.. Passing was stressed by Morley Jennings at Baylor with Dwight Parks standing out with his pitch-

> ing.
> The Rice Owls performed for the public last night. Ernie Lain's pass-ing and Ollie Cordill's punting fea-

Austin Of El Paso

(By The Associated Press.)

tieth annual Texas schoolboy football campaign humming merrily on Gerald Geise, are available. One tilt was scheduled last night

Austin of El Paso, winning over Fabens 2-0 by forfeit. Fabens defaulted due to rain.

Twenty interdistrict games will give critics a good line on heralded teams with the Brownwood Sweetwater tilt at Sweetwater, Riverside (Fort Worth)—Longview contest at Longview and the Olney-Gainesville engagement at Gains-ville featuring the card. Ail are highly-rated teams.

Dutch Leonard Wins His Eighteenth Game

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)-The unforgotten man of Washington's 1939 baseball team is a baby-faced baldish fellow named Emil (Dutch) Leonard, from Auburn, Ill.

The feat folks can't forget is that, Sept. 29—At Sam Houston, Amalillo.

Then on July 5 Arthur Hale, new to a replacement, but we let Lublubbock business manager, wired me bock select anyone they desired on the pugilistic bock select anyone they desired ash-hep five years ago, he came when we could have refused them back to chalk up a long status successful hurler in the league Washington's fielding is the worst

hird.

As might be expected, each of the campaign Dutch has received some punch-tossers is confident he'll fin-ish on top. Each predicts a knock-ting is way off, too.

> Bowling Is a Lot of FUN! BERRY'S ALLEYS

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Three Of Nation's First Teams On SMU Schedule

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (P)—Three of the nation's first five teams of last Taltering Reds Win And the nation's first five teams of last season are on the Southern Metho-Coach Madison Bell isn't too ang-

y with Athletic Director James H. Stewart, one of college football's champion schedule arrangers, but it would be nice to know a few more answers concerning his eleven before start of a suicidal season.

The answers should come in droves nant under full steam and the "inalong about sundown, Sept. 30, for vincible" New York Yankees may he will have just completed a make another embarrassing entrance "warmup" with the University of into the American League sanctum Oklahoma, undefeated in 38 until through the back door, spilled by Tennessee in the Orange The courageous Cincinnati club,

ing of course, Texas Christian, just the No. 1 team of the country last

into that setup? "I've got to depend on improved

through. Rememger, I have only one er to the lowly St. Louis Browns. veteran guard, Bianchi, I've got two lettermen ends, Bob Baecus and Bob Collins, but they didn't play much last year with Bill Dewell and Char-Cincinnati lie Sprague in there. "I believe we will get better play St. Lcuis at the other positions—but we'll Chicago

be wrecked if the guards and ends Brooklyn don't function." But what about that bunch of

ence coaches kindly refer to as "the best set of backs in the lost set ball camps.

They've reached the stage now where the boys are tearing at each other in intra-squad games and nobody's pulling punches.

They've reached the stage now where the boys are tearing at each of backfield boys. I really expect my running game to be improved. Cleveland Indians edged out Boston 1. If we was able to watch his Athletics in action for by the Detroit Tigers yesterday. The my running game to be improved. Cleveland Indians edged out Boston 2. If we was able to watch his Athletics in action for nine innings 1. What sterner test of health could the grand old gent be asked to pass?"

> "We scored 11 touchdowns in Con- to wrap up the Yanks' fourth flag. ference competition last year, and cight of those came on passes. We The resurgent Reds linked 13 hits

Coach Bell, after a slow start, finally shook himself fairly free A couple of sophomores made finally shook himself fairly free Coach Dana Bible smile at Texas. of caution and admitted that soph-

omore Preston Johnston, 187- pound triple-threater and punting marvel, "looks like a great boy."
"Of course, he may have his

scrimmage in which Bob Cook, sen-ior tackle who had been nursing an kick, kick off and pass and do a injured shoulder, played the entire right neat defensive job." Backfielder Gloyd Lyon showed back, where they are well equipback, where they are well equipback are the for the Philadelback are the form of the form of the philadelback are the form of t a good player in '38; Johnnie Clem- cago White Sox 4-2. ent and Dandy Dick Miller, Longpresided over by the veteran, de-pendable Capt. Chelsea Crouch, with Veteran tac Foster Elder, North Texas Aggle Willie Curik, going great, will be transfer, a step behind, along with in front of Fred Harris, Joe Pas-

> capable reserves. Fullback will be a and Julis Kinzel, are others. ita Falls sophomore plower and and Wilburn Echols and sopho-

dist schedule—and, as the boys say. 'Invincible' Yankees Lose

By JUDSON BAILEY

Just to cross up the experts, the "faltering" Cincinnati Reds may rush into the National League pen-

shaking off misfortunes right and "What an opener—Oklahoma!" left while withstanding a siege by sputtered Bell. "Then comes Notre Dame, Marquette and the whole Southwest Conference outfit, i clud-sputter of courses. These Children was developed and the work Children was a developed and the New York Children was the work of the course of the c York Giants yesterday.
In contrast, the world champion

the No. 1 team of the country last fall."

The ammunition needed to fire into that setup?

"I've got to depend on improved "I' guard and end play," said Bell. when the Yankees "clinched" the flag while dropping a doublehead-This is the pennant picture:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB GP 82 50 ... 22 79 55 4 19 76 62 9 16 70 63 121/2 21 tangled with Galento and all lost AMERICAN LEAGUE

Southern Methodist's Matty Bell Naturally, there's more experience was none too well-pleased with the back there. Many of the boys were Mustang's first regulation game sophomores last year.

The proposed of the boys were sophomores last year.

The proposed of the boys were sophomores last year.

won't be better unless the receivers in each game to crush the Giants improve."

The Cardinals swatted out a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bees. The Chicago Cubs swept games from the Phillies 13-1 and

Brooklyn's Dodgers split a dou-ble bill at Pittsburgh to obtain their as the yeers pass may your golf first victory in four games.

Dutch Leonard, Washington's masterful knuckleballer, earned his 18th win with a six-hit beat the St. Louis Browns 5-1. Dee Miles made a pinchhitter's dream come true for the Philadel-

view sophomore who can take his ends will be E. L. Keeton, also a 145 pounds through many tight member of the "pulled muscle sosqueezes. Right halfback will be ciety;" Gus Tunnell, Jack Myers and

Veteran tackles Jack Sanders and Cliff Hagerman, one of the most qua, Lynn Barnett and Lynn Bosdangerous running backs, and Bob- | tick

been shifted into guard opposite big Rugged Will Mullenweg starts at Jake Fawcett, a sophomore. Eddie the blocking back, with a fine soph, Bianchi and Tommy Baker, veter-Horace Young, and Clinton McClain, ans, and sophomores Stan Duvall Thirty-six games tonight and to-morrow night will send the twen-Bob Belville. Harold Fleming, Wich-pregnable with lettermen Ray Pope more Charlie McGaffey, around. The Behind Collins and Baccus on the soph could play a lot of football.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (A)-If wark where they figure he'll do a \$100,000 biz . . . If you don't think Fritz Crisler is set to go places in

the Big Ten this year, how come ticket sales at Michigan are up 150 per cent? GOOD BYE, BOYS

It is just too bad that one of the be on the squad this season . . . When the time came to fill in a form as to his pop's name, address, etc., this guy wrote: "Decreased" .
(Yep, the academics got him.)

Ray Arcel, the trainer, has been Dragging that he has been in the corner of six champs and that Nova will be the seventh. What he forgets is that he seconded three lac

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

James C. Doyle, Cleveland Plain-

Ben Hur farm, where Pastor is prepping for Louis, used to be a mmer camp for crippled kiddles.

OUCH DEPT. When Phil Gordon got back home after reaching the finals in the National Publinx tourney, his Oak-land pals tossed him a dinner . . . Everything was going fine until Mayor W. J. M'Cracken got a little

scores go higher and higher.' State inheritance, estate, and gift taxes totaled \$114,903,000 in 1937

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iyler, Phone 1504.

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ate Silverynare for a limited time a livcompact Hardware Co.

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles 106 LB. POWER hampar: trade for Inth-V-8 and Chevrolet, motor exchange. J. A. B. Garage. 2: blocks S. Schneider Hotel.-FOR BALE: Beuity 1986 Ford Pickup New motor, good condition. See D. C. Houk, Houk Apartments. Phone 984.

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American League

Box Score PINCH HOMER WINS GAME PINCH HOMER WINS GAME
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—
Pinch-hitter: Dec. Miles' home run with
one on buse in the tenth inning gave
Philadelphia a 4 to 2 victory over Chiacago's White Sox yesterday after a tight
pitchers' battle between Nelson Potter of
the Athletics and Ed. Smith and Clint
Brown of Chicrop.
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xz - Ran for Potter in 10th.

xz - Batted for Newsome in 1

BHCAGO 200 000 zzz-Battef for Newsome in 10th.
CHICAGO 290 000 000 0-1
PHILADELPHIA 000 011 900 2Errors-None. Runs batted. in-Stein-bacher 2, Potter. Miles 2. Two base hits
Lödigismi. Potter. Home runs-Stein-bacher, Miles. Losing pitcher—Brown.

LEONARD WINS EIGHTEENTH WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Duteonard, Washington's veteran kmack all pitcher, won his eighteenth viete ball pitcher won his eighteenth rictors of the season vesterday as the Senator defeated the St. Leuis Browns, 5-1. Leon and held the Browns to six hits while himates slugged the offerings of Bill Trotter for 11.

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WASHINGTON 000 002 303—5
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Aderholt 2, Vernon 2. Two base hits—
Vernon 2, Travis, West, Lewis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Buck Newsom handeuffed the world champion Yankees 6 to 1 on six hits yesterday after the Detroit Tigers had knocked Atley Donald out of the box in the third It was the third straight setback for New York. TIGERS BEAT YANKS 6-1

INDIANS WIN OPENER

Sponsors Chosen By Panhandle Classes

PANHANDLE, Sept. 15—The high chool students have elected their ponsors for the coming year, Mrs. Gary Simms will be senior sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Strickland, junior sponsor, Miss Frances Munson, sophomore sponsor, and Miss Jo Rutedge, freshman sponsor. Classes will organize next week nd elect officers. Mrs. Gary Simms will sponsor the

Panther Scream, high school pa-per, Mary Lemons will be editor. The first paper will be out Friday and will be complimentary to all \$200 high school students and teachers.
The staff will be completed at a neeting next week.

\$285 Women Just People, Too, Says Scientist

\$100 BOSTON, Sept. 15 (P)— A woman scientist challenged today what she termed an American adoption of "the Fascist slogan that woman's place is in the home."

Calling for "equal opportunities" for women in business and industry, Professor May L. Whitsitt, of Southern Methodist University, fold the ern Methodist University, told the American Chemical Society at its

\$35 American Chemical Society at 98th meeting:
"Here in our own democracy, large group of middle class, ultra We have several exceptional buys conservative men and women are in late models in Buicks, Pontlacs, quick to borrow the dictators' slogan Chevrolets and Fords to choose and with a warm glow of senti-from. grandmothers when women's work was never done, needlessly make sex

he basis for an unjust discriminashe said "efficiency" should be the determining factor in choosing any person for a job, and that all women, married or single, should

Coaches Keep Ten Freshmen

pecial To The NEWS

CANYON, Sept. 15—Ten selected reshman football players, ranging Moore if 5 3 2 0 Werber 3b 1 urgest from 155 wounde to 241 freshman football players, ranging

For Football

in weight from 155 pounds to 240 pounds, have been retained by Coaches Al Baggett and Jack Curtice for future Buffalo competition. Ben Collins, captain at Wichita Falls high last year, was one of the Hubbell first to report. Collins is a small ro Dea youth, but his 160 pounds are well distributed and he handles a football with assured ease. He lettered three years at Wichita Falls as a \$525 halfback. He passes well.

Jean Forbus, 175 pounds, comes from Happy, where he lettered two years in football. He is a right alfback. The coaches think he will e a useful man when seasoned. Tommy Fox of Dalhart, 155 '36 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$350 ounds, is the smallest man of the lot, with two years experience as a he has played fullback with success. He is tall-5 feet 10-and ccaches expect him to fill out be-fore the competition gets heavy for

> W. J. House of Wichita Falls is the giant of the newcomers, weighing 240 pounds. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall. He plays tackle. At Wichita Falls he lettered at this position. Another Wichita Falls freshman is Jack Maddox, an end Maddox weighs 194 pounds and is 6 feet 3 inches tall. He lettered last year. From Mobeetie comes C. Mixon, a rugged fullback who lettered three years. He weighs 160 pounds and probably will be a halfback here. son of Vernon, who weighs 180 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. He lettered last year. Equally large are Johnny Thomas of Canadian and

ence. of Olton, who is more than six feet tall and weighs 192 pounds. He lettered two years at tackle. Under a new policy in the athletic department, a smaller number of freshmen are being brought to the campus for football, and they are being picked in advanced of registration. Other freshmen will be added for basketball.

ends of much high school experi-

Italian Paper Says Germany Will Win

ROME, Sept. 15 (P)-The Bologna newspaper Il Resto Del Carlino asserted vesterday in her present neutrality she was pursuing the pol-The newspaper, regarded as an important Fascist organ, predicted flatly Germany would win this war,

"And in the hour of passage of power between the old Plutocracies and the young totalitarian states Rome will take the place which belongs to it."

The article was regarded as the

most outspoken to appear in the Fascist press since the war began. The newspaper said:
"Italy has not entered the war because Il Duce sees further than any-one and he is very jealius of our

blood and our gold.

ready to defend herself. The news-paper said no foreign power would

ALANREED, Sept. 15—The Alanreed gin received its first bale of
cotton Monday which was brought
in by Odus Hendrix, of the White
Fish community. This bale was
brought in five days earlier than
the first bale last year. Mr. Earthman, manager of the gin, states that
this bale was of extra good staple
thish measured more than an inch.

National League

Box Score

REDS WIN PAIR CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 (AP)—The took a firmer grip on the National L lead resterday by sweeping a doubled from the New York Glants 8 to 19 to 3. The Cincinnati sluggers ghits in each came.

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Totals 38 12 24 8 Totals 31 13 27 10 1x—Batted for Hubbell in 3rd. 2x—Batted for Lynn in 7th. 3x—Batted for Gorman in 8th. NEW YORK 000 000 221—5

SECOND GAME NEW YORK — 011 000 100—8 11 CINGINNATI — 004 020 80x—9 13 Salvo. Brown, Gorman and Dannin Niggeling, Shoffner and Hersbberger.

CARDS FROM BEHIND LOUIS, Sept. 15 (AP)-The Hassett 1b 4 1
Majeski 3b 4 1
Lopez c 4 1
Sistl 2b 4 1
Warstler ss 2 0
eHodgins 1 1
Wietlmn ss 1 0
Sullivan p 2 2

Totals 38 12 24 12 Totals 31 12 27 15 x—Batted for Warstler in 7th. xx—Batted for Frankhouse in 7th. xx—Batted for Earley in 9th. BOSTON 110 000 010—3 ST. LGUIS 008 101 100x—6 Error—Majeski. Runs batted in Hassett, Cooney, Lopez, Davis, Gutteridge, Sleughter 2, Lary, Moore Two base hits—West, Majeski, Lopez, Home run—Moore Winning pitcher—Davis, Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Edward Walls of Lakeview two

CUES BEAT PHILS TWICE CURS HEAT FRILS I WILE
CHICAGO Sept. 15 (AP)—The Chicago
Cubs took both ends of a doubleheader
from the Philadelphia Phillies vesterday,
winning the first 13 to I and the second
5 to 2. Charley Root won the first and
Larry French the second.
PHILADELPHIA 100 000 000—1
CHICAGO 000 339 70x—13
From Martin, Beck, Russ batted in-PHILADELPHIA
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CHICAGO 300 010 01x-5 10 U Turner and Warren; French and Man-DODGERS BREAK STREAK

an 8 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a double-header yesterday, breaking a losing streak which reached three games when the Pirates took the opener # to 8.

BROOKLYN 009 002 010—3 PITTSBURGH 002 000 20x—4 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Vaughan 2. Camilli 2. Elliott 2. Koy 1. Two base hits—Fletcher, Elliott, Lavagetto, Koy, Home runs—Vaughan.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN 013 000 310—8 13 0 PITTSBURGH 020 101 000—4 13 2 Pressnell, Grouch and Hartje; Swigart, Bowman and Mueller.

pig production might total 80,000,000 \$124.50. During 1938 North Carolina ac-

tions of which 36 also were for hosiery. The 48 states collected \$627,000-

000 in revenue through motor fuel taxes in 1987.

was sold to the Alanreed Gin company for 10 cents a pound. iness men and citizens of Alanreed

which measured more than an inch.
The bale weighed 485 pounds and usual.

By Galbraith



"The way pop talks about wine, women and song, I'm beginning to think he knows as much about it as I do.

Stuhldreher Prefers Direct Signal Calling On Gridiron

NEA Service Sports Writer CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Harry Stuhldreher, well qualified as an authorgnal calling to the huddle. Direct signal calling speeds up

general and it relieves the boys of a modicum of fatigue incident to getting into and out of the huddle." says the Wisconsin coach.

KPDNRadio Program

9:15—House of Peter McGregor, 9:30—Borger Studios. 1:00—News. 115-Women's Club of the Air.

10:30—Women's Club of the Air.
10:30—To Be Announced.
10:40—Better Vision—Dr. A. J. Black.
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:30—Moods in Melody — Southwestern
Public Service Co.
11:45—Swingin' in the Corn.
11:55—Fashion Flashes—Behrman's.
12:00—Singin' Sam—Coes Cola.
12:15—White's School of the Air—White's
Auto Storas.

Ozark Aires.
The Little Show-WBS 110-Usara Alea.
1180-Usara Alea.
1180-Memories.
1180-Memories.
2100-Bill Haley-Tarpley's.
218-All Request Hour.
218-Cavalede of Drama.
3100-Berger Studios.
3100-Mem Bennett. 8:00—Ren Bennett
5:18—World Dances—WBS.
5:180—Final Edition of the News.
5:45—Vocal Varieties.
6:00—Multny on the High Seas.
6:35—Ewect or Swing.
6:30—Retlew of the News.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight!

Wilson Ames at the Conso

WBS
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Bythmic Capers
7:45—Today's Almana
8:00—Borger Studios
8:45—Coffee Time 9:00 Hits and Encores WBS 9:15 People Just People 9:50 Berger Studios 0:00 Piews 1:15 Wemen's Club of the Air 1:30 To Be Announced 1:40 Better Vision Dr. A. J. Announced Vision—Dr. A. J. Black

12:15—White's School of the Anto Stores

12:30—News
12:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
1:90—Farm Bulletin
1:05—Ozark Aires
1:15—Parade of Business
1:15—Parade of Business
1:20—Memories
2:90—George E. Sokolsky
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Let's Waitz—WBS
3:90—Borger Studios
6:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—World Dances—WBS
6:30—Monitor Views the News
6:45—Pauline Stewart
6:10—W. P. A.
6:15—Sweet or Swing

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Problem on Editorial Page) United States producers reported a 21 per cent increase in sows bred to farrow in the spring of 1939 compared with 1938, indicating 1939 on the \$300 debt leaves a balance of us, within the time prescribed by

Ice cream became a wholesale commodity in 1851, when a Baltimore dairyman, Jacob Fussell, bequired 120 new industries, including 42 hosiery mills, and 68 plant addi-mile in to get rid of his surplus

that crowd disturbance as a rule does not penetrate it.

It simplifies the calling of plays
. . assures every player of getting

the play without confusing numbers It provides, perhaps, an oppor-tunity for the boys to concentrate come up to the line from the hud But Stubidreher of the line of

ld Notre Dame signal callers, who ever made a mistake, believes the uddle's disadvantages outweigh its dvantages.

The Badger boss is convinced that

from the quarterback's viewpoint it presents too many headaches. One of these is too many talking

TOO MUCH INFORMATION

"Boys are supposed to give tip offs on opponents and information about the way in which they are playing," asserts Stuhidreher. "They playing," asserts Stuhldreher. "They are supposed to do this in the hud dle Being boys, full of enthusiasn and spirit and concerned with ir dividual problems, they blurt out nformation.

"Perhaps the quarterback has begun a sequence of plays or has one in mind. In that case, all this conversation may divert his attention

... confuse him.
"He may, as the result of the unddle talk, get away from the right.

"Now why do teams check and recall plays after coming out of the huddle? Because they don't know definitely what the defense is going to be. The quarterback has to call his play from what experience has directed the defense will do Most teams mix their defense by different spacing as well as pulling men back. "They do not do this before the huddle. They do it when the attacking team lines up.

DIRECT SIGNAL CALLER

"If a defensive change spoils a play confusion and the attacking team may lose confidence in its quarterback. uarterback. "When he stands up looking over

the defense as he does so there is a definitely beneficial effect in having the right man calling signals. He can shoot plays directly from his team's initial formation without shifting if the spacing and the re-laxed state of the defense make it advisable.

"He can make the defense work faster. They cannot huddle.
"Opposing players have to call their own defensive signals and may be off balance when the attacking team strikes."

And, as Harry Stuhldreher points out, keeping the other side off bal-ance appears to be the main idea in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

RICE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that orig inal letters testamentary upon the ceased, were granted to the under signed on the 28th day of August 1939, in the County Court of Gray

law, at the Post Office address at Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Temple McQuirk and Cecil Peddicord, Executors of the estate of Selina Donkin Rice, (Sept. 15-22-29-Oct. 6)

26 North

twigs

31 Hole.

28 Part of a

curved line

30 Collection of

27 It feeds on

AFRICAN QUADRUPED

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL JULIA WARD HOWE African animal AREDC 7 It is the highest or -13 Greek god of WARD HOWE 16 Sea eagle 17 To weep. 18 Grain. 19 Hundredth of a right angle. 20 Chaos. 21 Inflated. 43 Nobleman, 23 Ntun

45 Consumer 46 Back of neck. 24 Mesh of lace. 48 Epoch. 25 Kind of poem, 50 A bull, 26 Small wild ox. 53 Book parts. 54 Cuckoo. 55 To repair. 57 It has a brown 58 Playhouse. VERTICAL

termination.

32 Small nail.

35 To make a

37 Flower part.

39 Right of

41 Fortune

33 Camel's hair

29 Heret.

1 32 Sea inlet. C 33 Room recess. 34 Flying mammal 36 Lever. 5 Musical note. 38 Connecting 6 Half an em. 7 Wild duck. 40 Alluvial

matter 42 Caterpillar 44 To peruses mistake. 11 Trap. 12 To spread hay 46 To doze 15 Lumps of meat. 1 Aeriform fuel. 22 Forest. 22 Forest. 51 To soak flax. 24 It is a long 52 Numeral. 2 Ketone. 53 Postscript. 56 Doctor. 3 To oppose by beast.

OUT OUR WAY

SERIAL STORY

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a wedding anniversary party. She havites a few friends, counts on Dolly to help. But even looking her prettient, Marian falls to stir Dan's dying love. CHAPTER X

hurried bath, flattened on her bracelets jingled at her wrists, a neck. He smiled into her dancing great topaz hung around her neck. AMY ELLEN and Bill Sands on a gold chain. Over her dress A arrived and the apartment

he its

was in the same category with "wholesome," something to be Carma is here. Come see her. She's simply too divine."

Dolly laughed, "Thank you, Dan," and sped to the kitchen, lipping an apron over her dress, Putting fresh water on the pota- genuine. steamer. With a capable hand, smile. she worked down a mass of fluffy dough and made little biscuits.

"What shall I do, Dolly?" Mar- "In Huyler's. I dropped in for pare him with Bill. This was their

thing under control." Dolly was clothes, hair curling down on her business woman. But where was in her element and Marian felt shoulders; a rotten paint job on her air of well being and proscurious stab of envy. It crossed her face.'

She went back to the improvised when naked pain gave expression of wifehood and motherhood? Was dining room and Dan took her to her face, she said, "I'm going their place in life's background?" to take him away from her. I hear him getting ice cubes out of won't be kicked around like this. RANDY MEANS arrived while the refrigerator, at the same time I can't stand it." chatting easily with Dolly. The Marian put an arm around her, ready little perpendicular line Let's forget Pete for tonight, shall a loosely jointed frame, sandy we? Let's have a good time. You hair, and an agreeable, natural brows. This was her 12th wedding anniversary, hers and Dan's, it as good fish being left in the sea Dan said, "This is my wife, should be a romantic day, it should — Dan and I asked Randy Means Randy. Marian, be nice to him, awaken memories. If Dan were especially for you."

"He won't like me—no one likes He had a firm handclasp, his hown if by word or sign.

on that love, it had been a shelter regret on an uncharted sea. She'd ering. and a refuge.

inside. Carma appeared at the top Marian said, "Yes, I've got favorite sister." of the stairs. Dan would (To Be

Marian's first impression was never set the world on fire, he one of shock at Carma's supremely would never be able to set a fire glossy hardness. She was a golden by which they could warm their apparition. Marian thought: She hands, but he was her man. A looks as if she'd been dressed in woman needed a man. The people the mint. Once her hair had been of this earth were meant to go soft brown, now it glittered like in pairs. A lone woman—glancing DAN; turned to Dolly. Babyish raw gold. Her gown was black, at Carma, Marian's eyes darkened ringlets, from a recent and shot with gold, elaborate gold with pity.

"Gee, you look sweet," he said she wore a short jacket of red echoed with gay greetings. Amy approvingly. The compliment was so spontaneous, so different from his guarded, "Beautiful, Marian," that Marian looked into the mirror with modes of the complete of the compl ish, her hat was all wrong and side. But her face-Marian could with sudden distaste.

"That's right," Carma laughed not take her eyes from Amy too gaily. "Name it and you can have it." Her smile had been shout her finished toilet, well, who wanted to be sweet? It

self. They trooped in from the kitchen. Dan shook Carma's hand,
Dolly kissed her, her admiration miracle had wrought the change? Marian took Carma to the bed- Money? Achievement? Success lighted burner. Then carrots room, brave with taffeta and bou- did something for a man and for doir pillows. Carma turned off the his wife. Pride formed a firm "I saw them today-Pete and Resolutely, she banished the his wife." Her lips were scornful, thought. She mustn't think of "Did you, Carma? Where?" Dan's failure, she mustn't com-

tan asked, trailing her finery to the kitchen door.

"Just keep out of my way."

In Huylers, I dropped in for wedding anniversary, sitting at our old table." She introduced Carma to Amy turned furious, glittering eyes on Ellen, unconsciously measuring You're much too elegant to come Marian. "She's common, just a one against the other. Carma was into the kitchen. I have every common little tramp: Cheap at the top, she was a successful perity? Marian frowned, aware of the great gulf between Carma and her mind that cooking was creative and as exciting as any other kind of work.

"Did Pete see you?"

"I don't think so. He didn't look Amy Ellen. Were women only in my direction." After a moment, supposed to achieve along the lines

Dan was passing cocktails. He

me. It was plain to be seen that eyes neither approved por dis-Had be ceased to love her? It Carma's confidence in herself had approved. Accepting a cockfail, he was a new thought. Not once, departed with the loss of Pete. carried it with accustomed ease hrough all the years, had she Like Dan, he had been a refuge as Marian introduced him to her doubted Dan's love. It came over and a shelter. Carma was buffet guests. He knew none of them, her that she had always counted ing the waves of loneliness and but was at once part of the gath-

find herself, but it would take He sat down beside Carma, only time. Marian gave her a little to jump to his feet as Dolly, door bell buzzed and she affectionate hug and, for a mo- scarlet-cheeked and smiling, came touched the release button. ment, Carma leaned against her. from the kitchen. Gazing at her, Opening the door, she smiled. "Hang on to Dan," she whis-Queer, she had the sensation of pered huskily. "You've got somespreading the smile across her thing there." She straightened and face. It did not seem to come from the painted smile flashed back. "This is Dolly Harkness. She's our

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

VERY IDEAR! WAITIN ON A BIG THIRTY-TON CRANE TO LIFT A LITTLE FELLER CAN'T WATCH HOW TO LEND A HAND DO IT ALONE

By J. R. WILLIAMS



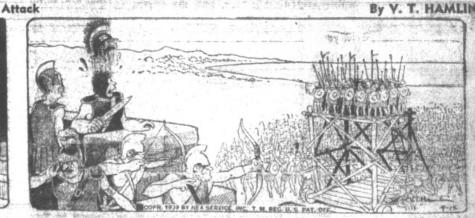
OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE with HEY-SO THAT'S THE RIDDLE THE MAJOR HAS BEEN HIDING IN HIS CHECKEN ALL WEEK! IT'S AS MYSTERIOUS AS MARTHA'S CHICKEN CROQUETS! WHAT IS IT AN GET UP CARTRIDGE BEFORE LOOKS LIKE THE OLD REMEMBERS AUTOMATIC OIL CAN? COULD IT BE A MUSICAL MAYBE IT'S HORN THAT BLOWS A SPECIAL SIGNAL A CAN THAT HE LEFT SPRAYS THE HIS PLANS TO BARTENDERS ENEMY WITH AFTER HOURS POWDERS! HOOPLE-IZER US IN ON THE SECRE TOMORROW SIDE VIEW OF CARTRIDGE annan connance STEEL CLIP-CARTRIDGE -END VIEW LAA)-LIVELL, THERE IT IS! WHAT IS IT?











Fort Worth Oil Company Exempled

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)-The Rowan & Nichols Oil company of Fort Worth has been exempted from the new East Texas oil proration order, Jerry Sadler, member of the Railcommission, announced today In addition, the company has been granted an increased allowable of one and one-half barrels daily for each of its six wells in the East Texas field, or a total of nine barrels daily, to make its per well allowable 44 barrels a day, Sadler

The exemption and increased allowable was authorized to meet a federal court injunction obtained by Rowan & Nichols against the commission pending appeal by the state, hearing on which has been set before a circuit court of appeals in Atlanta Oct. 2.

At the statewide proration hearing Monday, when an order increasing East Texas' allowable and providing a new formula of allocating production was announced, Row-an & Nichols served notice they were not satisfied and believed the revised plan still would not give them a fair share of recoverable oil. Sadler said the commission had taken no action regarding the Humble Oil company which also obined an injunction requiring the able of Humble wells in East Texas and at the Monday hearing prothe new East Texas order.

FLAPPER FANNY



"Subtract 146 from 394—what's the difference?"
"Gee, Fan, is that the way you feel about it, too?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







LI'L ABNER GAT, HONEY!-IT'S HEAVEN, TO SEE YOU AGAIN!-OH, BABY CAN YOU EVER

FIRST TIME

SECRET.







Panhandle School Initiates Pep Squad

(By The Associated Press.)
PANHANDLE, Sept. 15—In chapel Wednesday morning new pep squad members appeared clad in above-the-knee length dresses, an-kle-length pantaloons, carrying parsools and cooking utensils, wearing their dad's shoes, with one leng and one short sock, and necklace of ona part of the pep-squad initiatory

The girls were required to play musical numbers on the cocking utensils and to wear their queer appeared the remainder of the day, and the ceremonies were completed at a secret meeting Wednesday eve-

Miss Hope Bussey was elected pep squad sponsor, Anateen Lee, leader, and Ora Lee Ramey assistant lead-

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Girls initiated were Lola Sue Calliham, Betty Frances Moore, Jose-phine Wilson, Virginia Stearns, Hel-en Pike, Norma Jean Franklin, Lou-Fay Held, Lucila Thomas, Helen force, Frances Vaught, Audrey tobinson, Ofive Ruth Hinshaw, Sylvia Swertz, Marie Durrett, Nin

The Texas highway department spends an average of \$35,000,000 yearly, operates on a cash basis, employs 8,500 workers and has 22,170 miles of highway to maintain.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"So you were down in the dumps and got another hat. Well, at least now I know where you get them!"

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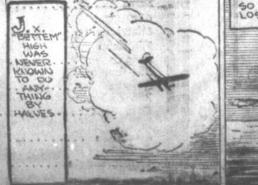






DON'T LET ON WHO WE REALLY ARE, WASH, THEY THINK WE'RE

HEAVENS!









By EDGAR MARTIN

War Governs **Every Minute** Of Londoner

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-Day by day the number of government "con-trols" grows and the long arm of Whitehall reaches into the simples homes as Britain arrays her food, gasoline and a score of other neces

Here is an average day in the life of an average Londoner:

He gets up early mainly because the nightly blackout sends him to bed early. He sees his children off to school before he leaves for work their gas masks slung over their

He lives in the suburbs and so his wife used to drive him to the train in their tiny car each morning. Gascline rationing hasn't started yet but even so they aren't using their cars. Gas, about 40 cents a gallon in peace time, will be even higher

So the average Londoner walks to the train, his gas mask bumping

bus or subway. But now the service is restricted.

His business day isn't the same He's an air raid warden for his building and he had to attend a conference with other war-

Sandbags are piled up to the sec-end story and the windows are covered with cellophane or criss-crossed with tape to prevent shattering. This average man used to get a big lunch each day at a stand restaurant. The retail price is the same but restaurants, buying wholesale have to pay 10 per cent more. The lunch is light.

When this Londoner gets home his wife is putting curtains over the windows for the blackout. It's an expensive job. Ten vards of black cloth costs the equivalent of about three dollars.

While his wife prepares supper or man works in the garden, his evening newspaper tells him, "Dig for



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THE CHURCH OF GOD. vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, meeting. Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht, 831 9:45. as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. preach. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m., Young 7 p. m., People's Legion service, 6 p. m.. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor. In town, he walks from the station to the office. He used to take

6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p.
m. Evening worship hour, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's ning prayer and sermon. service: 8 p. m. evening worship: 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. New interest is shown in each service of the revival in progress at the church with the Rev. B. W. Batin preaching and Mrs. Battin sing-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m., Bunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday edifice is open Tuesday and Friday church day.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, 9:30 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pas-tor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., vorship hour, with the sermon by

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gill-

dictory!" He dutifully plants vegeables in his handkerchief-sized plot. before 9 o'clock in the morning and didn't make it. She goes down the list. Tongue is up. Ham is up. Eggs are up. The grocer ays it isn't his fault. He has to pay more, too.

Moreover, our Londoner may be Sermon by Ernest Jones. alled soon to the colors.

He looks cut at the searchlights

Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. church, preaching. 8 p. m., evening m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach- service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Claude Smith, minister will speak. Rev. H. E. Comstock, paster. 9:45 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:15 p.m., young peopreaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night ple's classes; 8:15 p. m., preaching; vangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues- | class: 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.

Sunday school. Fellowship South Cuyler street. The usual class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-schedule of services will be followed ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class irig. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class by the Salvation Army over the in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. week-end. Sunday services will be morning worship. The pastor will Service to be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister. Bibl classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; peaching, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, \$:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday in every service.

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

(EPISCOPAL) Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 a. . Church school; 7:30 p. m. Eve-

> McCULLODGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, 9:45 . m. Morning worship at Harrah Chanel and church school at Mc-Cullough. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship at McCullough and church school at Harrah. 6:30 p. m. Young People's League at both churches 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at Mc-Cullough Memorial. Sunday has service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. Cullough Memorial. Sunday has groups seeking enactment of old the reading room in the church been designated as back to school age assistance and some other forms

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Congregational worship with the pastor preaching, 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Congregational wership with Envoy Frederick Lange of the Salvation Army speaking.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street. Rev. Rusday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship." 7 p. m. Group meetings. 8 He comes in to dinner. No beef. p. m. Evening worship. Sermon: "Eyes That Notice."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Opening services conducted by Frank Our man sits up after his wife with the message by Envoy Fred has gone to bed and figures things Lange, state public relations secreout: Food costs more, gas mask containers for four cost a bit, new winter clothes for the wife and children.

Lambrecht of the Salvation Army will introduce the speaker. 7 p. m. Young People's meetings. 8 p. m. Evening worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Browning at Frost, Robert Bo-shen, minister. 9:45 a. m. You'h stabbing the sky and then goes to

Revival Meeting To Begin Sunday At CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (P)-War Calvary Baptist

A revival meeting is to begin at Calvary Baptist church Sunday on heredity declared today. morning. September 17, with the Rev. J. C. Sisemore, pastor of Buchanan Street Baptist church of Amarillo, doing the preaching. Choir Dictor U. S. Sapp of Calvary Baptist will be in charge of the music.

Rev. Sisemore is known through-out the southwest as a pastor and has been fortunate in being able to secure his services, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, announced this Services will be held twice daily, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Planning Conference Will Be Conducted By Presbylerians

The Presbyterian church will hold conference on Sunday evening, afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 Sept. 17, at 7 o'clock to study the p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages work of the church and make plans for the church for the 1939-40 sea-

> The Spiritual Emphasis program for Presbyterian churches, which has recently been adopted by the general assembly, will be consider-

While this conference is held especially for the officers of the church, church school and organizations, all members and friends of the church are urged to attend.

Fund-Soliciting Law Held Invalid

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP)-Legitimate of social security legislation are not barred from soliciting funds in

Doubt as to the legality of soliciting by bona fide groups was re-moved yesterday in an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann who held invalid a portion of a bill passed at the legislature prohibiting collection of money for sponsiring overnmental aid to the aged, blind and dependent children.

Mann added, however, there was no violation of the constitution in another section of the law which ship. Sermon: "Hearts That Wor- bars collection of funds for the "pretended" purpose of sponsoring securtiv legislation.

church; 10 a. m. The Church school; 11 a. m. Common worship; 7 p. m. Planning conference. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

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War And Disease Can Be Eliminated Says Great Doctor

the nation's outstanding experts Dr. Maud Slye, of Chicago, who for 25 years has been experimenting aggression, rather Germany is nom-

and other diseases, declared the hu- dian aggression." man race could be developed to the highest point in history if man "worries needlessly" and that Gerwould apply the same knowledge to many did not dream of taking poshuman beings that is now applied session, for example, or Bermuda evangelist. Calvary Baptist church in the development of disease-re- or Jamaica, but: sistant animals in the laboratory.

There is no great difference be-There is no great difference bepossession of Germany by an untween human and animal reactions,
imaginable miracle, the Reich would she told the American Congress of immediately turn around and hand Obstetrics and Gynecology last them to the U. S. A."

> sible to lengthen very greatly the span of vital life," she said, "and the elimination of pneumonia, Leverett Saltonstall said yesterday A study of heredity records should advisable.

persons having an ancestry of license records, criminal records, and sceble-mindedness or cancerous records of our population and over grandparents.

andparents.

a period of years use them to cretwe keep birth records, marriage ate better babies," she asked,

Reich Would Give Bermuda To U. S.

and disease can be eliminated from eussion of President Rocsevelt's in-the lives of human beings, one of terpretation of the Monroe Doccussion of President Roosevelt's intrine, Boersen Zeitung said that "Canada is no victim of German with mice in the study of cancer instead as a victim of intended Cana-

It added that the U.S. President

"Should these lands fall into the

"By selective breeding it is pos- Thanksgiving Set

heart disease, Bright's disease and he would set November 30 as cancer could be attained in humans Thanksgiving day in Massachusetts light. Man then appropriates those "unless something of a national character arose to make a change nor ear heard." (page 458). just as it has been accomplished in "unless something of a national precede the granting of a marriage | President Roosevelt has chosen

license, Dr. Slye believes, to prevent, if possible, the matings of two

Matter Will Be Sermon Subject

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For the

mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, shall not depart from the shall the covenant of my neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: to pass the watertight door that "Christianity causes men to turn saved a majority when the Squalus naturally from matter to Spirit, as sank. the flower turns from darkness to

A cotton seed derivative was used experimentally in making a bisque type of ice cream at Memphis, Tenn

Twenty-three new aerodromes will be needed in Britain for the extension of the voluntary air reserve.

26 Bodies Removed From U. S. S. Squalus

lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 17.

The Golden Text is: "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever" (Psalms 73:26).

Among the citations which comNaw's drydock here. Navy's drydock here.

White-coated naval hospital aides made trip after trip from inside

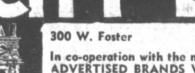
On the scene as each basketthat hath mercy on thee" (Isaiah stretcher was carried ashore were most of the 33 survivors of the Squalus' fatal plunge on May 23. A crew of finger print and dental identification of those who failed

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