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of Denmark.

crew was safe.

In Siegfried

"movements develop normally for

This was appounced in the war

Germany replied with an aerial

The three issued war ministry

along her Rhineland frontier be-

Official advices reported "stub-

France's operations were under-

stood to be testing Germany's for-

Artificial Fog Released

Soon after the alarm sound-

See FRANCE, Page 3.

Condition Of Jones

man-Polish eastern front

the British cruiser Ajax.

SUBMARINES SINK TWO MORE

PARIS, Sept. 5. (AP Via Radio)—The French government today

A semi-official Paris radio reported trouble in Germany, and said

Dispatches from Copenhagen report naval fighting off the coast

LONDON, Sept. 5. (AP)—Information was received in London today that the German ship Carl Fritzen had been sunk and that its

The announcement likewise recounted the already reported

announced French forces had made contact with the German troops

there had been disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen, as well

SHIPS, BRITISH AND GERMAN

on the western front and had penetrated into German territory.

than that of a true obedience.

# FRENCH INVANE GERMA

## FDR PROCLAIMS U. S. NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt signed today a proclamation of American neutrality in the European war. White House officials said it would go into effect as soon as Secretary Hull also affixed his signature and of-

Those officials said Hull was expected to sign the proclamation immediately.

The President penned his name on the document about 12 noon, C. S. T., in the presence of Hull, acting Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state and Stephen Early, presidential secretary.

Early announced that the same group would return to the White House at 3:30 p. m., C. S. T., to give consideration to a second proclamation, to be issued under the neutrality act.

The latter immediately will put in operation an embargo on export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the combatant nations. It also will place restrictions on travel of Americans on vessels of the warring countries. Early told reporters:

"The one thing the President probably is most concerned about at the present time is the devising of means to keep

war away from our shores and our waters. Earlier, the state department had virtually halted travel of American citizens to Europe.

## BOMBED POLISH VILLAGE BURNS



This photo, radioed from Berlin, is the first to show destruc-tion wrought by Nazi invasion of

\$15 A Share

Poland, showing a Polish village

(Acme Radictelephoto) under German shelling and

## WPA Wage Schedules Officials May Leave Warsaw Raised And Slashed

## Picnickers See Gory Fist Fight In Boxing Ring

Monday evening, just before a "battle royal" among five Borger on non-construction projects, has to have started, two white men engaged in a tussle right within the

They weren't foolin', it was a real fight, as eyes blackened and blood

Before the fight was too far advanced, the pair was separated by fracas, according to one of the officials was the action of one man in shoving aside the wife of the other, what she "intended to do about it." aside objected to the other's action and \$55.90.

The "battle royal" among the ne-groes was held as scheduled, after brawl between the two white

### Louisiana Governor May **Double State Income Tax**

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 5 (A)-Gov. Earl K. Long intimated in Labor Day speeches yesterday tha he would advocate doubling the state's income tax. He spoke here last night and in Winnfield later

## Forgotten Husband



Dan Harkness

Failure—as a salesman, as a husband. He wanted a home, children, but his wife's job came first.

## WORKING WIVES

**Beginning Today** 

In The Pampa News

Announcement of the new wage rates for Works Progress Administration workers in Gray county was made today by County Judge Sherman White, following receipt of a letter from A. A. Meredith, Amarillo,

became effective September 1, there are five wage divisions, unskilled B, Associated Press Financial Fatter

spectators at the third annual com-skilled labor, intermediates, and munity picnic held near Borger yes- skilled workers, and a \$2.50 cut in the pay of professional and tech- fliet.

Old Rates

A total on the number of WDA bies."

## Two Trash Fires Bring Fire Truck

Trash fires were responsible for where trash was on fire. No damage Vandals Desiroy

This morning at 10:45 o'clock

### Julian Montgomery Honored By Group

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—Appointment of Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, to the joint stand-ing committee of the American Asation of State Highway Officials and the Associated General Con-tractors was announced today.

The group is a clearing house for

is of general nature affecting highway planning, construction and administration. Montgomery suc-ceeds Elmer C. Lawton of the New York State Highway department.

Jerry Malin, Amarillo sports editor, and Collier Parris, Lubbock sports editor, each claiming that his item outdrew the cther in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league. Each team drew more than 50,000 fans but exact numbers won't be known until President Milton Price releases them. Pagips, a city one-fourth the size of Lubbock, supported the Ollers with more than 30,000 fans but exact numbers won't be known until President Milton Price releases them. Pagips, a city one-fourth the size of Lubbock, supported the Ollers with more than 30,000 fans her forman London emtassy staff into Dutch territorial waters. From Roterdam, the Germans will go by train to Berlin.

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district WPA director.
Under the new schedule, which A battle between two Pampa men unskilled A, intermediate, skilled, professional and technical.

provided an impromptu thrill for The new wage scale means a raise in the pay of Gray county un-

vanced, the pair was separated by class, intermediate, \$11.00, sain limitates for opposits for little de and told num ne was going to notify of picnic committeemen. Cause of the ed, \$52; professional and technical, livery grains, rubber, hides, cocoa, trips, reloading at each stop and cers, according to officials here. In Potter county the new wage when prices were jacked up the

scale is: UA, \$48.10; UB, \$36.40; in- full limit permitted in a single Polish cavalry unit had penetrated arguing with her about a place to termediate, \$48.10; skilled, \$74.10; day's trading, view the picnic events, and asking professional and technical \$75.40. Brokers said Wheeler county's WPA wage like it in the war boom of 1915 and was scale is \$35.10, \$31.20, \$42.90, \$54.60, 1916, when booming stocks were called "war brides" and "war ba-

workers in Gray county slashed In Worth street, center of the from the rolls as a result of the primary textile market, dealers

### See WPA WAGE, Page 3. many refused to answer their telephones, or to make prices.

thronged.

See STOCKS, Page 3.

who is acting as park superintend-

cut were twisted and tied in knots

thrown away. Mr. Andrews reported

Several sprays were bent and

Police Chief J. I. Downs upon

earning of the destruction started

an immediate investigation and if he

finds the vandals there's going to be

plenty of trouble for them, he de-

**Embassies Exchange** 

staffs of the German embassy to Paris and the French embassy to

Park Garden Hose

who is on his vacation.

runs by the Pampa fire department last night and this morning. Last night's call, at 8:45 o'clock, was to

run was made to 216 North Ward where burning trash had ignited the corner of a garage. The blaze had ben extinguished when the truck

Cause of this morning's fire was s cigaret stub dropped in the trash, ent in the absence of Lee Ledrick, Fire Chief Ben White said.

French And German Trains In Holland

## [ Heard---

Stocks Jump ports were current today that of-ficials of the Polish government might leave Warsaw within a few hours.

German p'anes made two raids on the capital city today. The sky was clear.

Despite the dangers, the pop-Most of the staffs of the American, British and other embassies arranged to leave the city. Meantime John K. Davis, United States NEW YORK, Sept. 5. - Wall consul general and his staff, as-Street experienced an unprecesisted Americans in leaving. dented war boom today in stocks The first raid of the day came of corporations and in raw materials expected to supply the

vast needs of the European connow held. Shuttle Route Followed Several times during the morn-

A, outdoor work on construction projects, \$40.30; intermediate, \$48.10; skilled, \$62.40; professional and projects and chemicals.

They confined their activities to the suburbs and military objectives. They confined the suburbs and military objectives. The courses traveled by attack. such volume that many found it The courses traveled by attackimpossible to decide upon price ing planes caused observers to Meader said his brother told him The old wage rates in Gray county were: unskilled \$35 (only one class); intermediate, \$44.20; skill
The old wage rates in Gray conclude they were shuttling back and forth between Austrian, Slovak and other German areas in daily today with the official announcement that

> sugar, wool, and tin, trading ceased dropping bombs enroute. The Polish press reported the German East Prussian border Brokers said there was no day and occupied two villages. This

See POLAND, Page 3.

### Browder Says GOP were so besieged by customers that Tried To Buy Party

lery of the stock exchange was told the Dies committee today the rammed into the radiator, county party was offered \$250,000 by a officers said. group of anonymous individuals in No charges Some brokers expressed concern

> velt as its candidate. party head, Browder testified, by night, according to county officers. a man whom he knew only as 'Davidson.' Davidson, he said, told curred when Kelley and Jones, riding him he was representing a group on a motorcycle on U.S. highway 60

Vandals last night destroyed seven offer was clearly to reduce the vote to the pavement. The driver of the strings of garden hose in Central park, according to Jno. V. Andrews, of the Democratic party by attach- automobile did not stop to render ing to it the "relative unpopular- aid ity" of the Communist party.

### The hose, according to Mr. An-Labor Day Deaths drews, were cut in pieces and slashed In US Number 373

(By The Associated Press.) Violent deaths in the nation during the Labor Day week-end num-Traffic accidents, as usual, were the leading cause. At least 232 per-

Drownings, shootings, train accidents and other causes swelled the list. The nation counted at least 49 Deaths by states included: Ar-kansas 3; New Mexico I; Texas 11.

## Temperatures In Pampa

## Man Jailed In Fatal Crash

A 45-year-old Gray county farmer was being held in county jail today while county officers investigated his alleged connection with the automowhile reports were being received bile-motorcycle crash early Saturday indicating Polish defense lines had night east of Pampa that resulted been shortened to stiffen positions now held.

Shuttle Parts Fallored

Inght east of Pampa that resulted in the death of W. D. (Bill) Kelley.

and serious injuries to Clifford Jones,

Shuttle Parts Fallored both of Pampa.

Puavis Meador is the man being several times during the morning attack the German airmen flew directly over the heart of the feld Shariff James Bornett of Weak Points

morning by Sheriff Cal Rose.

No Charges Filed.

No charges had been filed up to at the violence of the buying 1936 to nominate President Roose- late this afternoon and no statement

of six or seven wealthy "Republi- three miles east of Pampa, were struck from the rear by a car that Browder said the purpose of the catapulted the two motorcycle riders

> of Kelley were held today. Jones' condition was reported as improving today at a local hespital He suffered a fractured skull, serious body bruises and burns on both legs

### City Equalization sons were killed on streets and high **Board Meets Today**

today to hear requests for adjustments of assessments. It will be the Members of the board are Alex Schneider, A. A. Tiemann, and L. C. McMurtry. J. B. Massa sat as a member of the board but had to re-

# **On Saturday**

Sheriff Ramsey and Chester Mea- the entire land, sea and air forces." dor went to the farm home of Chester's brother. A Duenkel-Carmichael ministry's communique No. 3. ambulance was called and removed the stricken man to Pampa-Jarratt invasion which hospital at midnight Monday, from morning air raid alarm to Paris, Lawhere he was taken to jail this ter, an official military source said the planes had come on "a scout-The man being neld in jail has ing trip" without dropping bombs. lived in this section for 28 years. He is married and the father of three communiques have failed to shed children. communiques have failed to shed any light on France's operations

Meader's car is a 1939 two-door light | youd the fact she has gone to the Wall Street scenes were reminiscent of 1929. Brokers' offices were crowded, and the visitors gal
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—

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brown Chevrolet secan, bearing military aid of her ally, Poland. Communist party, on the front part of the vehicle was born fighting." however, on the foundation of the vehicle was born fighting." however, on the foundation of the vehicle was born fighting." American Communist party, on the front part of the vehicle was born fighting," however, on the Ger-

> tifications to seek the weak point of the Siegfried line and divert Gerhad been made by Meador, who had The offer was made to him as been at his home since Saturday Sirens wailed on top of Paris buildings at 3:35 this morning (8:35 p. m. Monday, CST). Parisians fully expected another bombing expedition.
>
> But the planes did not appear over the city.

> > ed, an artificial rog was released by Paris anti-aircraft defense Kelley died in a local hospital one forces. It hung over the city so thick it obscured a bright moon and hid Paris from any attacking hour after the crash, which occurred about 7:45 p. m. Funeral services

### where he slid on the pavement Slightly Improved Condition of Clifford Jones, seriously injured when the motor-

cycle on which he was riding was struck by hit-and-run driver The city board of equalization met three miles east of the city Saturday night, was reported as slightly improved this afternoon at ments of assessments. It will be the last meeting of the board before figures are presented to the city commission before preparing the budget.

Members of the board are Alex physicians said his condition was favorable.

Funeral services for W. D. "Bill"

member of the board but had to resign because of absence from the city. Mr. McMurtry was named to fill the vacancy.

81 Millions in Gold

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)—Abcut 133,000,000 in gold arrived today on liners President Rocsevelt and liners President Rocsevelt and attended Pampa logs school and attended logs schoo

## ernoon and were promptly engaged by German scouting planes.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 5 (P)—
Beating the expected invoking of the United States neutrality act

Poles Flee by only a few hours the French freighter Vermont carrying 19 airplanes for France entered

The 320-ton freighter slipped down

the Mississippi from New Orleans in darkness last night. Further delay here might have caused unloading of the airplanes which are expected to be declared munitions of war and shimmen banned to belligerents with invoking

of the neutrality act. Although no reports of British een received it was reported a Eritish convoy might escort the French vessel through the danger zone of the Caribbean Sea where a German submarine had been re-

ported. Although the freighter's captain refused comment, it was believed the planes were warplanes.

Britain for the duration of war. After a date to be specified employers may not engage or rehire employes without the min istry's approval.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5. (AP)-The rumble of guns in an un-determined direction could be heard plainly in Amsterdam

Two incidents of foreign planes flying over the Netherlands during the night were reported officially. the night were reported officially.

In the first instance anti-aircraft batteries south of Amsterdam
fired at the unidentified planes.

In an apparently unrelated case,
more than 50 shots were fired
over a 30-minute period about 5
a. m. It was not reported whether
any hits were made.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (P)—The stock
exchange will reopen Thursday, Sept.

exchange will reopen Thursday, Sept. 7, the controlling committee ancunced today.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 5 (P) The Finnish organizing committee declared today that no decision yet had been reached to suspend prepa-rations for the 1940 games because

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 (P)—Re-ports were received here today that See WAR FLASHES, Page 3.

## sinking of the German ship Olinda, sent to the bottom Sunday by The Carl Fritzen, of 659 tons gross, was bound from Scheidam,

the Netherlands, for Canada or Buenos Aires. LIVERPOOL, England, Sept. 5. (AP) — The Cunord line announced today its steamer Bosnia had been sunk by a submarine

and her crew of 23 rescued by a Norwegian tanker. A message from the 2,407-ton Bosnia, interrupted before completion, gave her position as about 100 miles off the Scottish coast.

The tanker was reported proceeding to Lisbon with the rescued. One death aboard the Bosnia was reported, that of a fireman The Bosnia was set ablaze by gunfire and then torpedoed, the

company unnounced.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—The official German news agency, DNB, announced two British scouting planes were shot down over Hamburg today. The news bureau asserted four British planes appeared over Hamburg during the aft-

> Thousands Of From Warsay

WARSAW, Sept. 5 sands of Poles and several dred foreigners, including this Polish capital city today ing into the interior beyond reach of German armies and

man planes.

There were reports that of the government itself m within a few hours.
Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr. United States ambassador. his ilv and most of his staff left d the day in a motor caravan fly American flags, They headed an undisclosed port where Bidd proposed to continue functioning nearly normally as possible. Other Americans, including number of Folish descent, occupie

LONDON, Sept. 5. (AP) — The ministry of labor assumed control today of all employment in Great "Archies"—anti-aircraft care.

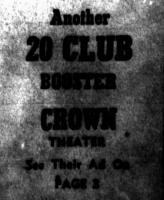
Britain for the duration

## South Africa Lines Up With Britain

CAPETOWN, Sept. 5. (AP)—The Union of South Africa's Parlia-ment today voted to follow Britain's lead by breaking off diplomatic re-

lations with Germany.
General Jan Christian s
who led British Empire for

waged," was turned down by Union's assembly by a vote of



GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART
Beauty salon experts agree that
a woman is no older than her carriage and her throat line.
"Stand tall, walk lightly and
gracefully, keep the skin from base
of throat to chin firm and satiny
smooth and you wan't look old no
matter how old you are," they tell
their clients,

matter how old you are," they tell their clients,
"Have somewhere in your home a sturdy bar which you can just barely reach when you are standing on your toes with arms stretched toward the ceiling," one figure expert advises. "At least once a day grasp that bar and stretch your body. Let your head fell bedyward.

body. Let your head fall backward as far as possible. Pull your torso up and away from hip sockets, ele-

vating the chest and holding stom-

In addition to a daily stretch with or without a bar, it's an ex-

cellent idea for anyone past thirty to do a few posture exercises at least

once a week. The older you are, the more important it is that your back

have no exaggerated hollow in the middle of it. Shoulders must not slump forward. Chest must not have a sunken look. Stomach must be

When you walk, step along brisk-ly, with head high and chest up. Wear comfortable shoes with heels which help you to maintain perfect

balance. Don't acquire the bad habi

of shuffling along with heels drag-

ging whenever you get tired. It will

make you even more weary, anyway Keep your chin up and in, wheth

er you are sitting, standing or walk-ing. This is one sure way to ward

off lines and wrinkles on the throat And use a rich night cream or spe-

cial throat cream regularly. Mas-sage it in and leave it on exactly according to directions.

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER Sept. 5.—Honor-

ing members of the group who wil

soon be leaving for college, officers and teachers of Young People's department of First Bantist church

entertained with an informal din-

Ship and lighthouse lamps were placed at intervals along the table

and ship pictures and nautical

the reception rooms. Place favore

were tiny spitcases decorated with

The program included groun

Nash, Bryce Milligan, Le

Rev. Jeff Moore: Mrs. Neal Ed-

Fidelis class; Mrs. Herman Coe, Associational B. T. U. Young Peo-ple's leader; and Mr. and Mrs.

Stovall, sponsors of the Senior B.

Three Hostesses

Compliment Pair

Y. P. U.

were used throughout

Informal Dinner

Given As Honor

and Mrs. A. L. Stovall.

ornaments

college stickers,

To College Group

ach in as you do so."

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## Marriage Of Miss Turner, Lonnie **Hood Announced**

Miss Cressie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Turner of Post, and Lonnie Hood, son of Mrs. F. A. Hood of Claude, were married in Lubbock September 1 with the Rev. R. B. Smith officiating. Following the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Hood spent a few days in New Mexico before returning to Pampa. Mrs. Hood, a graduate of Abilene

M. Baker school. Mr. Hood is manager of the Texas State Unemploy-ment Service in Pampa. They will make their home at 1315

### Centennial Club **Entertains** With Schoolday Party

al To The NEWS McLEAN. Sept. 5.—Centennial Embroidery club entertained members of the 1934 Sewing club with olday party at the home of Mrs.

As the guests arrived they were sked to register in their maiden name and a committee gave each guest a hair-ribbon for their hair. hool was held with Mrs. Bogan as teacher. After the opening exercises, lessons of reading, writing and arithmetic were held.

The dinner bell rang and dinner ts containing biscuit and baon, hard-boiled eggs, molasses and passed to Mmes. Ella Cubine. Martha Upham, Frankie Mae White, Myrtice Stanfield, Ebbie Rice, Ada is Ida Ballard Grace Carnenter Etta Shaw, Dot Hindman, Lula Hembree, Myrtle Guill, Mary Lee Rice, Mattle Anderson, Minnie Fulbright, Vigna Franks, Ruth Kemp, Ruby Cooke, Myrtle McCoy, Lavada Cash, and Pearl Bogan.

### Mrs. Pfaff Hostess To Merry Stitchers

cial to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, Sept. 5 .- The Merry titcher Sewing club met recently n the home of Mrs. Opal Pfaff. Members spent the afternoon cro-

eting for the hestess. eshments were served to Mmes. Angle Glidewell, Vera Ruth Winams, Mary Lou Youker, Virgie Robinette, The next meeting will be in the of Mrs. Virgie Robinette with home of Mrs. Virgie Robinstie with Mrs. Ina Bungenstock acting as

### Dinner Planned By FFF Members

ouise Glidewell.

During the course of a short busi-

ess meeting plans were made for a ing luncheon dish.

Those present were Lena Mae Car-roll, Charlotte Cook, Delores Bailey, Rena Mae Dean, Pauline Carlson Einita Ostrom, and Lavon Ostrom



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Aaron Stotts-Marimba

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mediately Enrollment being ac-

Phone 38

cepted now.

17 W. Francis

## Actors Choke for Laughs



Actors have always found choking an effective method of movie joking. Audiences guffawed at Kala Pasha, Charlotte Ware and Ford Sterling in this early two-reeler.



Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles show strangulation is still going on in movies, as they solve a domestic problem in a recent film

## MODERN Manners MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Vegetables like to be invited to uncheon—even if only as snacks. Try spinach and cucumber timbales for your next bridge luncheon and your friends will call them trumps.

Spinach and Cucumber Timbales (Serves 4 to 6) One pound spinach, 1-2 cucum-ber, 1 small oni n, 1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon butter,

1-4 cup milk, 1 egg.

Wash spinach in several waters. Drain, cook rapidly uncovered 5 to minutes, adding no water. Cook chopped cucumber and onion in just enough water to cover, and drain. Drain spinach and chop finely, mix with cucumber, onion, salt, pepper, milk and beaten egg. Pack Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.—F. F. club
met recently in the home of Miss
Louise Glidewell.

in buttered custard cups or timbale molds, set in pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in slow oven (325) degrees F.). If served with egg or cumber timbales make an appetiz-

> Here's a toast spread, hot and savory, made of corn and tomato catsup

Corn Rabbit (Serves 4 to 6)

Two and one-half cups freshly ooked or one No. 2 can corn, 1 cup omato catsup, 1-2 pound American pepper Heat the corn and catsup in a double boiler. Add the cheese which has been grated or cut in small es and stir until the cheese is melted. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on toast or crackers

### McLean Students To Leave Soon For Various Colleges

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Sept. 5.—Young people who will be leaving soon for college from McLean are Dorothy Sitter Shirley Johnston, T. S. C. W. at Denton; R. L. Flovd, Ermadel Floyd Bill Coke, Jack Bogan Texas Tech. Lubbock; Lloyd Erwin, Texas U. Austin: Jesse Dean and Willie Loulle Cobb. Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Ray Humphreys, Georgia Colerank. business college in Oklahoma City Matel Back, Norman Trimble, Leta Mae Phillips, W. T. S. C., Canyon; Vada Appling, private secretarial school, Amarillo: Glyn Dora Bailey, Amarillo beauty school; Eugene Stewart, S. M. U., Dallas; Kid Mc-Coy Jr., Farris H2ss, Clyde Carpen-ter, Billie D. Rice, Texas A. & M., College Station; Jeff Coffey Jr., Vester Lee Smith, James Edwin Finley, Kemper Military School, Boone-

## Mind Your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. When a man thanks a girl for a

dance is it all right for her to say, ner recently at the home of Mr. Thank YOU"? 2. How can a girl politely refuse

dance? 3. If a girl's date has traded dances with another couple and the man is not as tall as the first girl may she refuse to dance with him? 4. If a man wants to ask a girl

at a dance to be his supper partner is it correct for him to say, "Do you have a partner"? 5. When a girl is dancing with a appropriate parodies of two pop-men and another cuts in on her ular songs by Max He'en Pickens; after a few steps, does she need to and a telk by the Rev. Jeff Moore,

sav anything to the man who was pastor of the First Baptist church cut in on? What would you do if-

You are a girl dancing with a wonderful dancer whom you like when another man cuts in. Would (a) Smile charmingly at him and

say "Not right now"? (b) Do not show your reluctance to leave the partner you have? Answers.

dancing this one"-and then sticking to it by not accepting anyone

3. No. Not without being rude. 4. No. "May I take you to supper? 5. No. She can just smile at him and move into step with the man Best "What Would You Do" solu-

### Seventh Birthday Of Billy Hughes Observed Recently

PHILLUPS, Sept. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. O. Hughes honored their son. Billy, with a party on his seventh birthday recently. Balloons and rickracks were given

as favors and party games were Those present were Mary Jo and herry Pauline, Maurice Perkins. June and Sherry Jo Reno, John Edd Reynolds, Jackie and Patty Sue Martin, Herman and Shirley Epps, Wanda Jean Deffer, Janet Courtney, Pat Routson, Sue and Larry Rider, Billy Eller, Son and Junior Millsap, Max and Claudine Mus-grove, Lorraine and Raymond Pau-

Coloring in the higher animals caused by a colorless chemical, chr mogen, acted upon by a fer-

lain, Jimmy Hatley, Joan Vogle, Bau-lah Mae Garrett, Doyle Hughes, Mr.

and Mrs. Oran Hughes, Mrs. Bus

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## FIRST PHOTO FROM WARSAW



As the war-danger suddenly became acute, every available person, including women and children, helped build up the city's defenses. This radio photo, first picture obtained from the P lish capital in the current crisis

shows a water-bearer bringing refreshment to school children who are busy digginz a trench. The picture was flown to Stockholm, telephoned to London, radioed to NEA Service in New

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallman and

Br therbood of First Bantist

## Mainly About People

TONIGHT Executive board of Business and Profes-sional Women's club will meet at 7:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Audrey Fow-ler, 220 North Nelson. 7:30 tives in Kansas.

all. D. and Jimmy, spent Sunday in Lubbook and Brownfield visiting rei-tichrist will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-icity of First Methodist church will meet Miss

## THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

Miss Louise Ivey

Named Honoree At

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.--Mrs. S. L.
Ivey honored her daughter, Louise.

with a party on her 17th birthday

Refeshments were served to Le-nora Robinette, Louise Glidewell, Diaudine Robertson, Marcella Umph-lres, Pauline Carlson, Elneta Os-trom, Mary Louise Robertson, Rena Mae Dean, Laven Ostrom, Lorene Robinette, Margaret 1vey, Donald

guests enjoyed a variety of

Party On Birthday

Stitch and Rlp Sewing cluis will meet with Mrs. Therein Bowers at 8 o'clock.
Annual president's night will be observed to honor incoming presidents of the clubs in the Council.

Newly elected Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club room.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 19:30 o'clock in Six Owen's with Mrs.

Scott Hall as hostess.

Dorcas class of Central Eaptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

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

de home from a trip to Westerr Colorado where they were a companied by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham parents of Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool have re turned from Eagle Nest, New Mexico, and Santa Fe where they at tended the flesta.

Mi s Willie Reece Taylor left Cunday for Los Angeles to enter U. C. L. A. this semester.

Mrs. J. S. Craven and daughter PHILLIPS, Sept. 5 .- Rosebud club ntertained with a birthday party for Mrs. J. C. Murtland and shows for Mrs. Ellsworth Jones in the home of Mrs. D. H. Ostrom with Mmes. D. N. Harlow, T. S. Smock, and J. C. Murtland acting as host-

Those present were Mmes. J. C. Sledge, Ellis Tisdale, Carl Bourland. J. C. Alexander, Jennie Sandy, Ells-worth Jones, J. C. Murtland. Mark hall. Triple Four Bridge club will have Chivers, and the hostesses

Sending gifts were, Mmes. Hoyt Shepherd, David Wilson, L. A. Pink-

### Two New Members Welcomed By LHD

pecial to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, Seut. 5.—L. H. D. club met in the home of Miss Lorane Dean recently. Phyllis Baker and Backy Troxwell were voted into the

Refreshments were served to Margaret Porter, Mary Holloman, Dortothy Williamson, Lorene Hall, Baulah Mae Garrett, Lris Buenz, Gwendolyn Ostrom, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Gwendolyn Ostrom.

Alligators can go for a month of ore without food.

Twifford: circle seven, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, 409 South Faulkner.
Ladies' day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.
Home League of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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Miss Rita Holmes spent Sunday with friends in Plainview where she attended Wayland college last year. Mrs. Houston Allen and children. Orlin and Rosamond, have return ed home from a trip to Western

turned from Eagle Nest, New Mex-Mi's Willie Reece Taylor left Sunday for Los Angeles to enter U.

Mrs. J. S. Craven and daughter Fern Ray, of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. ter, Gladys, and Miss Loraine Guis-

A resultar meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held in the city club rooms at 9.30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will entertain with a fall formal.

Order of Ralubow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonie Pauline Fields.

A chipment of 1,400 pounds Woman's Missionary society of First Bantist church, will meet in circles, Calvary, Bantist Woman's Missionary society is to meet. C'wcles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet. commodities warehouse on East Tyng. Distribution of the peaches to those eligible is to be made to-

morrow. Condition of Fred Keehn, critically injured more than a week ago, was reported slightly improved at Pam-pa-Jerratt hospital today. "We are more optimistic than at any previous time," attending physicians s.a ed. TUESDAY le Leech G. A. will meet with Alford, 434 North Hill street, at

Jessie Leech G. A. will meet with Orene Alford, 434 North Hill street, at 7:30 o'clock, B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Nazarene Woman's Missionaky society is to meet, Ledies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'c-dlock. 'clock in the school auditorium.

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## Program

2:45—Cavalcade of Drama 3:00—Borger 6:00—Ken Bennett 6:16—The World Dances (WBS) 5:30—Final Edition of the News 5:45—Accordiana (WBS) 6:00—Mutiny on the High Seas 6:115—Piano Meditations 6:30—Review of the News 6:45—Pacemaker's Orchestra 7:00—Goodnight!

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11:45—Swingin' in the Corn
11:55—rashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)
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12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:00—Farm Council
1:15—The Little Show (WBS)
1:30—Memories 1:10—The Little Show (WBS, 1:30—Memories 1:45—Siesta (WBS) 2:00—Birl Haley (Tarpley's) 2:15—All Request hour 2:45—Cavalcade of Drama

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5:30-Final Edition of the News
5:45-Panhandle Ramblers
6:00-Mutiny on the High Seas
6:15-Pinno Meditations

## 'Should Married Women Work?" To Be Debate Topic

Tomorrow, Sept. 6, between 1:15 and 1:45 o'clock, on the Blue network, National Broadcasting system, Earlene White, honcrary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional W men's club, will detate "Should Married Women Work?" with Arthur Gar-field Hays, noted lawyer at Lam-bert Fairchild, secretary of the com-mittee for Republican Integrity. This is one of a series conducted by the General Federation of Wom-ants clubs. The discussion is listed

en's clubs. The discussion is listed under "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare

### daughter, Rachel, have returned from a two-week's visit with rela-Athenia Passenger From Texas Injured church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock

The program included group sincting "Christ Will Our Pilot Be": invocation by James Mc-Fatridge: welcome by Mr. Stovell; a appropriate parodies of two popular sones by Max He'en Pickens; and a talk by the Rev. Jeff Moore, is matter of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group of Claude.

Attending were Roberta, and Form Oscience Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group of Claude.

Attending were Roberta, and Form Nicholson, Maxine Carey, Clein Phillips, Evelyn Osborne, Mrs. Fraik Meers, south of city, Frances ann Simmons, Charlotte Buchana, and Louise Crumpacker, and Wow will attend W. T. S. C. Can-von; and James McFatridge and J. B. Earn, ministerial students at Wayland Baptist college, Plainylew, Mildred Hangarty, Ethel Seitz, Tressie Wheat'ey, Hazel Colgrove, Hazel Burrell, Berenice Burrell, Cleo Nash, Bryce Milligan, Le Verne Edwards, Billy Kawana.

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### Mrs. Begley Feted At Recent Shower pecial to The NEWS.

PHILLIPS. Sept. 5.—Members of Rosalis Y. W. A. honored Mrs. Wel-don Begley with a shower recently at Phillips Baptist church. Mrs. Begley was Jeanne Brakebill before her recent marriage.

At the end of a treasure hunt. Mrs. Begley found a box filled with lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to Mar-

cella Umhfres. Imogene Crows. Lo-rene Dean, Lois Jordon, Billie Christopher, Louise Ivey, Claudine Jones, C'audene Roberts n. Mary Louise Robertson, Montella Martin, M.S. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. H. J. West and

Many of the world's important astronomical discoveries have been

## KPDNRadio Shamrock Rotary Club Visited By Governor Arrant

pecial to The NEWS. Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 5.—The feature of the Shamrock Rotary club program for the regular weekly meeting Friday was the annual yisit of the district governor. Governor Hiram Arrant, recently installed as district governor of the 127th district of Rotary International, made his first visit to the local club. He is professor of chemistry at Hardin Simmons university and city chemist of Abullene.

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Governor Hiram arrived at 10 Governor Hiram arrived at 10 o'clock and he'd a conference with Blaine Puckett local president and Bob Orrick. local secretary. At 10:45 he held an hour's conference with members of the board of directors of the club. This conference had as its topic of discussion matters pertaining to Rotary and Rotary club organization.

The noon luncheon featured.

The noon luncheon featured violin music by Glen Truax and the address by Governor Arrant. In his address the governor praised the young Shamrock club and gave an inspirational talk on the good things that may be accomplished an inspirational talk on the good things that may be accomplished by Rotary. He said that the Shamrock club had progressed wonderfully considering the short time that it had been in existence and he left with the members of the club a word of admonition that they continue to grow in the same manner that they have started.

Visiting Rotarians for the lunch-

eon were Sherwood Blasdel of \*/marillo, John Williams Ollie Ray-burn, Frank Hayek, J. Frank John-son and J. Edd Kirby of Wellington. Local visitors were Rev. Guthrie and W. C. Perkins.

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### Hopkins P-TA Will Have First Meeting Wednesday Afternoon HOPKINS. Sept. 5 — Parent-

Teacher association of Hopkins school number two will meet in ini-tial session Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the community building. No pr'gram has been planned as a general get-acquainted session will be conducted

Eusiness men other than bankers constitute a majority of the direc-tors of each Federal Reserve bank in the United States.

When you are cross, irritable, and grouchy; when you find fault with the coffee, the eggs, the bacon, and the cook, you may well suspert that you have a touch of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver." so prevalent in hot weather. All you may need is a little calomel, or better still, "Calotabs," the nausealess calomel compound tablets that make colomel-taking a pleasure.

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# Pampa Cafe Waitress II Duce Has Given Car At Picnic No Plans To

will between Pampa and Borger were created when the American German Shipping Legion post of Pampa sponsored its annual community picnic Monday at a grove 20 miles west of Pampa, three-eighths mile south of Texroy on the Pampa-Borger road.

Climaxing the celebration was the awarding of a 1939 Chevrolet master Sedan to Woodie Stedman, Harvester cafe waitress. She was not present to receive the car.

Attendance at the celebration was estimated by the Legion at 8,000. A score of events and contests were held throughout the day. The pic-nic started at 12.01 a. m. Monday with a sunrise dance, attended by 100 ccuples, with music by Hetrick's Rhythm Clowns of Amarillo, A dance also concluded the affair, late Monday night, when an old timers dance was held, under the direction of Mrs. Katie, Vincent, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mack Harmon and A. A. Tiemann, all of Pampa, all of Pampa, and Dave Turcotte of Miami. Music was by Bill Jessie's orchestra of Pam-

Pampa Girls Win A softball game between the Ed-mondson Musketeers of Pampa and a White Deer team, both composed of girls, was a feature of the afternoon program. The Pampans win 9 to 6. Batting order of the Pampa team was V. Fore, p; White, 1b; Bennett, 3b; C. Fore, 1f; Heiskell, c; Musbrove, 2b; Smart, cf; Wooldridge, rs; Watkins, ss; Browder, rf.
For the White Deer team: Haggerty, 2b; Freeman, ss; J. Moore, c; Overstreet, 1b; G. Moore, lf; Cul-

berson, rf; Dorsey, rs; Purdue, 3b; Bray, cf; Bishop, p.
Umpires were Pres Kromer and

R. E. Brown, both of Pampa. Two Bands Play Concerts by the Pampa High school band, directed by A. C. Cox. movement, and advised customers ation, devotion and affection from and by the Borger High school band, directed by Clyde Rowe, a batch twirling exhibition by Miss Margaret Magee of Borger, a dem-enstration of pistol and rifle shooting by Tommy Templeton of Amarillo were other events of the after-

Charlie Maisel, district commander of the American Legion, Pampa, was master of ceremonies and made announcements through a public address system furnished by the Pampa Hardware company.
Circus riding devices, and con-

cession booths for the sale of hot dogs, hamburgers, souvenirs, and cold drinks were open during the At night, a fireworks display was

staged.
Winners in the contest were:

Rolling pin throwing, Nadine Gentry; softball throwing, Virginia Fore; potato race, Charles Erickson; Virginia horseshoe pitching, Lloyd Humphrey first, Ken Perry and J. R. Brown for second; hasband calling, Mrs. Henry Kiser; archery, Ed Sargent of Kellerville, first, A. T. Frenchman of Borger, second.

## **WPA** WAGE

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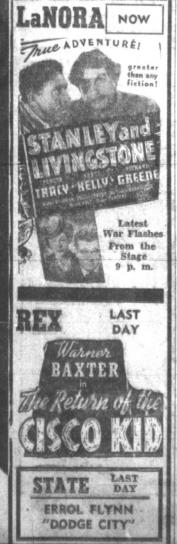
order eliminating those who had months was not obtainable from the office of the county case worker or county judge

195 Workers Here

project, and five from the indexing off the conventional gold standard.

A new plan is to become effective this month in WPA district 16, mining issues developed in the curb which is comprised of the Panhandle, whereby projects will be broken down into units.

By this method projects can be continued that otherwise would have to be closed. Several scattered units will be classified under one project to keep up the quota requirements necessary for mainten-ance of the work. Herctofore, projects employing less than 10 persons have required special authority to be operated.



# Heles Up In South

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (A)—
Two cruisers from Great Britans they were a warrior people and insisted war is "a natural event in the life of a people" is for the moment Europe's chief apostle of peace. ping holed up in South Atlantic ports, cr seeking to outrace them plan for involving Italy in war right for the safety of neutral harbors.

The Ajax opened war-time oper-ing of Italy's two finest merchant ations at dawis Sunday by sinking the German cargo ship Olinda aft-er first taking off the 42 members of the crew in two lifeboats that had

to maneuver through heavy seas. The German freighter Poseidon dropped anchor at Mar Del Plata, There has been only one official statement of policy in the past few Argentina. Her captain said "sev-eral warships, apparently British," had tried to capture her. German nerehantman Leipzig steamed into the harbor of Guayaquil, Ecuador, on lieve Mussolini is negotiating with the west coast, and found the Cer-igo, Quito and Bogota, also of Ger-might gain by neutrality, or taking man registry, already there. The German ship Engoland anchored

in Fuerto Colombia Bay after receiving orders to head for the nearest safe port.

Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and
Chile officially proclaimed themselves neutral yesterday.

The Argentine government order.

The Argentine government ordered a ban on exports of fuel and decided to permit any foreign vessel to lead only sufficient fuel to reach its first port outside the Rio De La chosen—with Germany.

## STOCKS

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prices were rising too fast.

Trading was at the pace of a

gest days since 1929. Buying orders appeared at the pecialists were not able to straight- ful. en out their books and make an

ening price until an heur later. U. S. Steel finally opened with a ransfer of 25,000 shares, reflecting bunched orders, at \$62, up \$8.62; Republic with 40,000 shares at \$26, up \$6.38, and Bethlehem with 25,000 at \$78, up \$9.75.

Trading in the first hour was 1. 640.000 shares, largest in nearly two vears. Several commodities jumped the

Rubber for immediate delivery was quoted at 23 cents, up 4.85 cents. Cotton, following sweeping ad-

limit advance of 2 cents a pound. offensive. The action of the markets was in WPA for 18 and the first response of staples was known, was built by military exa slump on fears of disruntion of nerts with all possibil

the flow of exports. Long War Assumed.

It was one of the sharpest bulges At the latest count there were 195 WPA workers in Gray county. It is known that two workers have been dropped from the library that the price bulge in the spring of 1933 when the dellar was the spring of 1933 when the spri

Feverish speculation in low-priced

dormant for months. Wall Street was quick to assume the conflict in Europe would be a long one, and would bring a huge demand for American materials. Although the neutrality act prohibits exports to belligerents of arms. munitions and implements of war, including airplanes, speculators were including airplanes, speculators were willing to bet it would be revised, or the demand from arming neutral the great chain of fortresses, the the demand from arming neutral powers would be huge. Aircrafts and

make armament, were in immediate

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (P)-Appli- Cotton Prices Soar estion of trade restrictions to check speculative activity in grains caused another deadlock on the Chicago Board of Trade today. caused another deadlock on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Prices of all grains shot up as much as trading rules would permit, due to the cutbreak of war in Europe, but few transactions could be completed because sellers were could not be completed because sellers were contained to the complete of the complete

low, is reported to have a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour and a range of 600 miles, to obtain 17 miles per gallon of gascline, and to eat four persons.



F. E. HOFFMAN'S

Service Station

Son Born To Ickes And His Young Wife

## Market Briefs

ROME, Sept. 5 (A)-Premier Mussolini has Europe guessing as to which way Italy will turn, now that war has come with Italy still on the

quotations were.
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with the way things are going for Italy. Mussolini, at this moment, his people than in his long career. "Il Duce is smart, and he will lead 7,000,000-share day, one of the big- us through this," the people say. Life is almost normal in Italy. The cities now are lighted at night. opening of the exchange in such opening of the exchange in such There is a shortage of coffee and sugar, but otherwise food is plenti-

**Involve Italy** 

vessels, the Rex and the Conte Di Savila, for the United States to car-

Rex will leave Naples Saturday and the Conte Di Savola. Sept. 13.

days. That was to the effect Italy is taking no military initiative.

Some persons believe the Rome-

Others believe Mussolini is re-

up in a manner different than Ita-

Only a few months ago. Il Duce

said if war came, Italy's side was

states and two peoples."

Italians generally are delighted

Berlin axis is finished. Others be-

hundreds of Americans home. The

## FRANCE

(Continued From Page 1) aircraft. The alarm was not lifted

until long after dawn. A terse French staff communique last night said "contact has been made on the front" with the Germans. French sources said this inseveral commodities jumped the limits permitted in a single day in the futures markets, including raw en a few advance positions, probably under a preliminary artillery sugar, up % of a cent; docoa, up 1 barrage. But along the hundreds of miles separating France and Germany fighting was reported at a

(Many experts recognize the Magvances at Liverpool, rose \$2.05 to inct line, originally designed to defend France, as a "perfect base" from which France can take the

The action of the markets was in molete contrast with the disor- and steel fortifications, an area in ganization in 1914, when forsign which ploughed fields or waving selling forced closing of the stock grain conceal one of the greatest exchange from July 31 to Dec. 12, defense systems the world has ever

ties in air. France's crack bombers and fighting planes can leave their underground airports behind the Maginot line and fly to the great German industrial centers of Es-sen and Dusseldorf within less than an hour; to Berlin in less than two hours.

Part of the maginot line force is a "super-army" of approximately 100,000 trained veterans, ready to move into action at any point with equipment to carry on as an attacking unit. The underground garages of the Maginot zene a zone which extends from the Belgian frontier to a point; beyond the Swiss border, are filled with fast motorized equipment—trucks, armored cars, tanks of all descriptions, and motorizeds. (If an attack is launched from the great chain of fortresses, the Maginot line will still be manned by troops to maintain the defense, if the attacking forces are thrown back.)

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## To \$3.50 Per Bale

in a year and a half.

In addition Liverpool futures were much higher and it was pointed out locally that recent heavy offerings left the market in an oversold condition.

crossed the 9-cent line for the first time since early August, selling at 9.10 cents a pound, or a net gain of 61 points, equivalent to \$3.05 a bale above Saturday's closing quotations.

The Dec. delivery traded at 8.93 cents and March at 8.81 cents, or \$3.45 a bale net higher

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (A)—Mars-took precedence over the stock last night and prevented Interior Secre-tary Harold L. Ickes from being present at the birth of a son to his

Ickes was detained in Washington at the emergency cabinet meeting and arrived several hours after the birth of his 7-pound, 11-ounce heir. Mrs. Ickes, 26, is the youngest cab-

NEW YORK. Sept. 5 (AP)—Prices of stocks and commodities shot skyward to-day in the fastest war-boom buying upsurge in the history of the exchanges.

A rush for heavy industrial shares that might benefit from extensive purchases of materials by England and France, as well as neutral nations, put quotations up 2 to 19 points for leaders. There were one or two wide movers shound 25.

The stampede started at the opening and, in the first hour blocks of 1,000 to 40,000 shares changed hands. The ticker tape during the greater part of the session ran several minutes behind. There was a profit taking interval in the afternoon, accompanied by a slow-down. The pace again quickened near the close and the recording machinery once more lagged. Closing quotations were under the best.

The turnover of approximately 6,000,000 shares was one of the biggest since

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Ark Nat Gas
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El Bond & Sh
Ford Mot Ltd
Guif Oil 21/2 61/4 71/2 31/2 40 64.1/4 65/3 21/5 21/5 314 714 91/2 386 42% 71 634 284

early sales; best Colorado lambs held above 9.75.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle shlable and total 2.400;
calves 800; ohe load 1,039 lb. weights
9.25; several loads medium grassers 8.00—
25; bulk butcher cows 5.50-6.25; bulls,
5.50-6.25; slaughter calves mostly 5.008.50.

## Cotton for delivery in October Planes Found Safe

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Sept. 5 (P)—Army authorities today an-nounced three United States army planes previously reported missing over C:sta Rica had been found with all personnel aboard safe.

The aircraft, pursuit planes of the new D-36 type, had become detached from a group of thirty being ed from a group of thirty being flown from Marsh, Langley and Selfridge fields to Panema, Bad

weather forced them to make emerency landings.
First army reports did not disclose here the three planes had been lo-

DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 109% W. Foster

Poles Crack Down on Profiteer



(NEA Radiophoto)

The owner of this Warsaw food shop was greedy. When the German attack created a national emergency he raised his prices beyond reason. Polish authorities immediately tracked down. Charged with profiteering, the shopkeeper is in a concentration camp, and his shop is padlocked.

### THIS WEEK IN POLAND PAMPA THEATERS (Continued From Page 1)

that Polish mounted troops had broken through German's Silestan frontier north of Breslau. The United States, British and and Walter Brennan. other embassy staffs planned to be out of Warsaw by nightfall.

Fires Visible Several fires were visible today on the outskirts of the capital as the result of air bombs which fell just after 11 a. m. (4 a. m., CST). Dull rumbles, apparently originating several miles away, were meto heard in the city.

Throughout the morning, the firing of anti-aircraft pieces were heard every few minutes, but there heard every few minutes, but there Friday and Saturday: no official information on their action and it was impossible Withers. to ascertain the exact situation. In two strategic moves deemed

necessary to strengthen the de-fense organization, the Polish genfense organization, the Polish genural staff withdrew its troops from with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havithe corridor cities of Grudziadz, land, Ahn Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, the corridor cities of Grudziadz, 60 miles south of Danzig and Bydgescz, approximately 40 miles wednesday and Thursday: "Lucky Night" with Myrna Loy and Robert

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Sept. 5 (AP)—(USDA)

Högs: Salable and total 2900; top 7.40
freely; good to choice 180-270 lbs. 7.1040; few 270-330 lbs. 6.75-7.18; 140-170
lbs. 6.00-7.10; sows 5.85-6.00; lightweights to 6.25.
Cattler: Salable and total 1,000; choice yearling heiders 10.40; choice 1082 lb. fed steers to back her advance with a fellow; good heavy sausage bulls up to 6.85.

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freely; good to choice vealers from the complete the German of trated the Polish defenses, although the German forces are pushing hard. But Germany continues to back her advance with a severe acrial bombardment which already has taken a heavy toll of civilians, including tem persons civilians civil It is reported the German of the Prairie," Gene Autry, Smiley fensives, at no point, has pene- Burnette. civilians, including ten persons er Dugan," with Lee Tracy. killed when a bomb hit a Girl Friday and Saturday: "Riders Scout canteen in a 49-minute raid the Frontier," with Tex Ritter. on Warsaw vesterday.

It is apparent the Germans are trying a pincer movement to join WAR FLASHES Germany and East Prussia in a military sense, while seeking to from her only access to terbo, Southern Sweden.

(By their occupation of Grudziadz and Bydgoscz, the Germans claimed to have "isolated" Polish a mine field. It is understood Germany is

using mechanized units extensively The most "isolated" of all Polish troops were reported still holding out against vastly superior oppo-sition. This was the garrison at Westerplatte, the ammunitions subjected to German sea and air Polish froops earlier had begun

was described as an orderly retreat from Czestochowa. A communique said the retreat, in the face of an overwhelming enemy assault, was covered by Polish airplanes which broke up two columns of German troops.

## Officers Arrest Man

scarce at these levels.

The advance of 13 cents a bushel in wheat since Friday and 10 cents in corn was the sharpest base in several years and except for a moderate reaction soon after the start prices were on the upgrade during the first half of the session.

Trade circles attributed the buyshest since last March.

A new private transport, the Harlow, is reported to have a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour and a range of 600 miles, to obtain 17 miles how multiples and the session.

Totaling was conducted at the buyshest since last March.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Sept. 5 (AP)—Prices of all grains jumped as high as government except for a moderate reaction soon after the start prices were buying rush in the resident present last would per reside the provent with the name provided to sent resident prices would per reside the form in the resident prices would per resident provided by other resident prices would per resident per last might and charged with chainings his two-year-old stepwhich trains in the name can be resident per last might and charged with chainings his two-year-old stepwhich trains in the name can be resident per last would per last high the chain in the price was a series. The message was from London

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Lorraine Martin. "He beat the child unmercifully Sone, The officer asserted Hale denied. Total et Borum said Mrs. Gilbert told him.

the charge.

## LaNORA Last Times Today-"Stanley and

Livingstone," starring Spencer Tra-Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Saturday: Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden.

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Last Times Teday—"The Return Mexican Neutrality of the Cisco Kid," with Warner mero.

STATE

Taylor.

CROWN tinues to back her advance with a severe aerial bombardment which South," with Bobby Breen. was bombardment which Wednesday and Thursday: "Fixmachinery and supplies to Mexico

isolate Gdynia and thus cut off last night by an explosion off Fals-The explosion was observed by

(By The Associated Press.) Wounded Slovak soldiers return ing from the Polish frontier said cvaks were being mixed with Germans in a second fighting line, apparently between two German lines to prevent Slovak desertions; Slovakia is under German occupadump on a small permisula jutting tion to serve as a base of operations against Poland.

> DALLAS, Sept. 5 (P)-The Times Hereld today received the following cablegram from Arthur Strain, wh se wife was in charge of a group of college girls aboard the

"Mrs. Strain telephoned she and Martha Bonnett (from Iowa), Helen Hannay (Houston), Catherine and Louise Mackey (of Gladewater, Tex.) were now in Glasgow. Also that she checked all others of her

rant charging Hale with assault and high school was completed this rattery against the child, Myrtle morning but figures had not been received at the office of Supt. L. L.

with pieces of kindling and chained. High school juniors were enroling her up to a nail on the kitchen wall this afternoon and tomorrow morniby a dog collar around her neck to ing the sophomores will register, her toes could just touch the floor," Classes in high school will begin at Total enrolment for the district is expected to be nearly 3,500.

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## Bremen May Be Trying To Reach Mexican Harbor

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-With 539 passengers crowded into improvised quarters the United States liner, President Roosevelt arrived from Europe today.

In addition to her 125 extra passengers she carried \$21,000,000 in

The Cunard White Star liner, Samaria, a day late, followed with 693 passengers from Europe, 245 of them Americans.

Meanwhile whereabouts of the great North German Lloyd liner, Bremen, which sailed from New York last Wednesday night without passengers or cargo, continued a mystery. The \$20,000,000 vessel announced her destination as Bremer-haven, but it was believed she may have turned southward, hoping to reach Veracruz, Mexico, where another German liner, the Columbus, cocked yesterday instead of going to Germany.

The Samaria had 1.044 passengers when she left Liverpool, among them 555 Americans. At Boston 351 passengers debarked. She also carried valued at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

The President Roosevelt had on her forward deck a new type of motor British torpedo boat carrying four torpedoes and quick-firing guns, The Holland-America liner, Nieuw Amsterdam, which reached New York

last Friday jammed with refugees, sails at noon today.

Shelling of the Hamburg-American freighter, Olinda, sunk in the south Atlantic yesterday by the British cruiser, Aax, after the crew had abandoned ship, left no doubt

of the fate of German ships caught on the high seas. American ships were instructed by navy radio to travel regular courses across the Atlantic carry customary night lights and spotlight the Amer ican flag. The flag also was painted on sides and decks of U.S. ships at

## Cardenas Affirms

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5. (AP)-With seven German steamers al-Wednesday and Thursday: "The With seven German steamers al-Family Next Door, With Hugh ready tied up in Mexican ports, there were reports today the crack "Lure of German trans-Atlantic liner Brem-Wasteland," starring Jane en also might be heading into neutral Mexican waters for refuge. Mexico's neutrality was affirmed last night by President Lazaro Cardenas, who said it "is a source

of profound regret that a group of great nations : . had to resort to combat to seek a solution of their had to resort to differences. Asked if he did not think the European war would affect Mexi-Friday and Saturday: "Home on co's sales abroad of the oil it expropriated, Cardenas replièd: "Yes, it is possible. But in these

moments we are more concerned

with the serious consequences war to the fighting nations di-Informed quarters said the war had stopped Mexican shipments of oil to Germany, which has sen

in exchange for oil under a barter

## Southeastern Europe Neutral But On Alert

BUDAPEST, Sept. 5 (P)-Southeastern Europe, zealous to keep war from spreading to this corner of the continent, has proclaimed neutrality to the world, but still it is taking no chances.

In case the clash of the great powers draws them into the conflict, the five little nations are ready with 2,400,00 men mobilized for action and 3.000,000 more in reserve.

Even while proclamations of strict noutrality were being drawn up preparations for any hositilities were being pushed on a large scale. Yugosalvia, Rumania, and Bulgaria offi cially signified their neutrality last night. Greece and Hungary likewise have expressed an intenti remain neutral.

Rumania has massed the greatest military machine in southeastern Europe. Starting Aug. 1 with 350,000 men under arms, she subsequen has called up another 750,000 and has 700,000 more in reserve.

Yugoslavia, where the spark that kindled the last world conflict was struck, has 500,000 men ready to throw into any conflict and 1,300,000 trained receives.
Bulgaria's military establishment

is one of the greatest in Europe in comparison with her population. With a normal standing army of only 50,000, she new has 200,000 men on call" and 450,000 more reserved Hungary's forces have been brough o a war standing of 300,000 men with 400,000 more reserves. Greece has called 260,000 of her

581,000 trained men to the colors The 1938-39 cotton crop of India, exclusive of Burma, was placed at 4,085,000 bales, a reduction of 14 per



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By ALICIA HART

Beauty salon experts agree that a woman is no older than her carriage and her throat line.
"Stand tall, walk lightly and gracefully, keep the skin from base of throat to chin firm and sating the skin from the saling throat to the skin from base of throat to chin firm and sating the skin from the saling throat the sale way want look old no

smooth and you wen't look old no matter how old you are," they tell

"Have somewhere in your home a sturdy bar which you can just barely reach when you are standing

on your toes with arms stretched toward the ceiling," one figure ex-pert advises, "At least once a day grasp that bar and stretch your body. Let your head fall backward

as far as possible. Pull your torso up and away from hip sockets, ele-

vating the chest and holding stom-

In addition to a daily stretch, with or without a bar, it's an excellent idea for anyone past thirty

to do a few posture exercises at least once a week. The older you are, the more important it is that your back have no exaggerated hollow in the

middle of it. Shoulders must not

slump forward. Chest must not have a sunken look. Stomach must be

When you walk, step along brisk-ly, with head high and chest up. Wear comfortable shoes with heels which help you to maintain perfect

balance. Don't acquire the bad habit of shuffling along with heels drag-

ging whenever you get tired. It will make you even more weary, anyway.

Keep your chin up and in, wheth

er you are sitting, standing or walk

ing. This is one sure way to ward off lines and wrinkles on the throat And use a rich night cream or spe-

cial throat cream regularly. Mas-sage it in and leave it on exactly

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Sept. 5.—Honor-

ing members of the group who will

Ship and lighthouse lamps were placed at intervals along the table

and ship pictures and nautical ornaments were used throughout

the reception rooms. Place favors

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## Marriage Of Miss Turner, Lonnie Hood Announced

Miss Cressie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Turner of Post, and Lonnie Hood, son of Mrs. F. A. Hood of Claude, were married in Lubback September 1 with the Rev. R. B. Smith officiating.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hood spent a few days in New levico before returning to Pampa, Mrs. Hood, a graduate of Abilene

M. Baker school. Mr. Hood is manager of the Texas State Unemployment Service in Fampa.

They will make their home at 315 me street.

### Centennial Club **Entertains With** Schoolday Party

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN. Sept. 5.—Centennial Embroidery club entertained members of the 1934 Sewing club with a schoolday party at the W. E. Bogan recently. polday party at the home of Mrs.

As the guests arrived they were asked to register in their maiden name and a committee gave each guest a hair-ribbon for their hair. school was held with Mrs. Bogan as teacher. After the opening exercises, lessons of reading, writing and arithmetic were held.

The dinner bell rang and dinner buckets containing biscuit and bacon, hard-boiled eggs, molasses and butter, jelly cake and an apple were passed to Mmes. Ella Cubine, Mar-tha Upham, Frankie Mae White, Myrtice Stanfield, Ebbie Rice, Ada Bentley, Lottie Tinnin, Winnie Dayis, Ida Ballard, Grace Carpenter, Etta Shaw, Dot Hindman, Lula Hembree, Myrtle Guill, Mary Lee Rice Mattie Anderson, Minnie Fulbright Vigna Franks, Ruth Kemp, Ruby Cooke, Myrtle McCoy, Lavada Cash, and Pearl Bogan.

## Mrs. Pfaff Hostess To Merry Stitchers

Special to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, Sept. 5 .- The Merry Stitcher Sewing club met recently in the home of Mrs. Opal Pfaff. Members spent the afternoon cro-cheting for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Angie Glidewell, Vera Ruth Winams, Mary Lou Youker, Virgie Robinette, Ina Bugenstock, and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Virgie Robinette with Mrs. Ina Bungenstock acting as

## Dinner' Planned By FFF Members

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.—F. F. F. club
met recently in the home of Miss se Glidewell. During the course of a short busi-

ss meeting plans were made for a Those present were Lena Mae Car-roll, Charlotte Cook, Delores Bailey,

na Mae Dean, Pauline Carlson, Elnita Ostrom, and Lavon Ostrom.



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## Actors Choke for Laughs



Actors have always found choking an effective method of movie joking. Audiences guffawed at Kala Pasha, Charlotte Ware and Ford Sterling in this early two-reeler.



Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles show strangulation is still going on in movies, as they solve a domestic problem in a recent fil

## MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Vegetables like to be invited to function—even if only as snacks. Try spinach and cucumber timbales for your next bridge luncheon and your friends will call them trumps. Spinach and Cucumber Timbales

(Serves 4 to 6) One pound spinach, 1-2 cuéum-ber, 1 small oni n, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, -4 cup milk, 1 egg.

Wash spinach in several waters. Orain, cook rapidly uncovered 5 to minutes, adding no water. Cook hopped cucumber and onion in ust enough water to cover, and drain. Drain spinach and chop finely, mix with cucumber, onion, salt, bepper, milk and beaten egg. Pack in buttered custard cups or timbale molds, set in pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in slow oven (325 degrees F.). If served with egg or mushroom sauce, spinach and cunumber timbales make an appetiz-

ng luncheon dish. Here's a toast spread, hot and savory, made of corn and tomato

> Corn Rabbit (Serves 4 to 6)

Two and one-half cups freshly cooked or one No. 2 can corn, 1 cup mato catsup, 1-2 pound American

Heat the corn and catsup in a uble boiler. Add the cheese which has been grated or cut in small pieces and stir until the cheese is nelted. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on toast or crackers.

### McLean Students To Leave Soon For Various Colleges

McLEAN, Sept. 5 .- Young people who will be leaving soon for college from McLean are Dorothy Sitter, Shirley Johnston, T. S. C. W. at Denton; R. L. Flovd, Ermadel Floyd, Bill Coke, Jack Bogan, Texas Tech. Lubbock; Lloyd Erwin, Texas U. Austin: Jesse Dean and Willie Loulle Cobb, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Ray Humphreys, Georgia Colebank, usiness college in Oklahoma City Matel Back, Norman Trimble, Leta Mae Phillips, W. T. S. C., Canyon; Vada Appling, private secretarial school, Amarillo; Glyn Dora Bailey, Amarillo beauty school; Eugene Stewart, S. M. U., Dallas; Kid Mc-Coy Jr., Farris Hess, Clyde Carpenter, Billie D. Rice, Texas A. & M., College Station; Jeff Coffey Jr., Vester Lee Smith, James Edwin Fin-

ley, Kemper Military School, Boone-

ville, Mo.

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## Mind Your Manners

ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

'Thank YOU''? 2. How can a girl politely refuse

a dance? 3. If a girl's date has traded dances with another couple and the man is not as tall as the first girl, may she refuse to dance with him? 4. If a man wants to ask a girl at a dance to be his supper partner

(a) Smile charmingly at him and say "Not right now"? (b) Do not show your reluctance

Answers.

2. By saying "Thank you, I'm not dancing this one"—and then sticking to it by not accepting anyone of the control of the contr

 No. "May I take you to supper?
 No. She can just smile at him and move into step with the man Best "What Would You Do" solu-

### Seventh Birthday Of Billy Hughes Observed Recently

PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hughes honored their son. Billy, with a party on his seventh birthday recently.

Balloons and rickracks were given as favors and party games were

Those present were Mary Jo and herry Pauline, Maurice Perkins. June and Sherry Jo Reno, John Edd Martin, Herman and Shirley Epps, Wanda Jean Deffer, Janet Courtney, Pat Routson, Sue and Larry Rider, Billy Eller, Scn and Junior Millsap, Max and Claudine Musgrove, Lorraine and Raymond Paulain, Jimmy Hatley, Joan Vogle, Bau-lah Mae Garrett, Doyle Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hughes, Mrs. Bus

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the followsoon be leaving for college, officers and teachers of Young People's department of First Bantist church 1. When a man thanks a girl for a entertained with an informal dindance is it all right for her to say, ner recently at the home of Mr

at a dance to be his supper partner is it correct for him to say, "Do you have a partner"?

5. When a girl is dancing with a man and another cuts in on her after a few steps, does she need to say who was to the man who was not to the man and a talk by the Rev. Jeff Moore, and to the man and a talk by the Rev. Jeff Moore, and the man and the sav anything to the man who was pastor of the First Baptist church cut in on?

of Claude. Attending were Roberts and Worine Nicholson, Maxine Carey, Olene Phillips, Evelyn Osborne, Frances Ann Simmons, Charlotte What would you do if-You are a girl dancing with a vonderful dancer whom you like when another man cuts in. Would Buchanen, and Louise Crumpacker,

to leave the partner you have?

2. By saying "Thank you, I'm not

### Three Hostesses Compliment Pair special To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.—Rosebud club entertained with a birthday party for Mrs. J. C. Murtland and shower for Mrs. Ellsworth Jones in the home of Mrs. D. H. Ostrom with Mmes. D. N. Harlow, T. S. Smock, 2:80 and J. C. Murtland acting as host-

Those present were Mmes. J. C. Sledge, Ellis Tisdale, Carl Bourland, J. C. Alexander, Jennie Sandy, Ells-worth Jones, J. C. Murtland, Mark meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Craven and daughter, Fern Ray, of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. meeting. June and Sherry Jo Reno, John Edd Reynolds, Jackie and Patty Sue Chivers, and the hostesses. Sending gifts were Mmes, Heyt Shepherd, David Wilson, L. A. Pink-

## Two New Members Welcomed By LHD

Refreshments were served to Margaret Porter, Mary Holloman, Dorone Alfond, 434 North Hill street, at othy Williamson, Lorene Hall, Beulah Mae Garrett, Lois Buenz, Gwendolyn Ostrom, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

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

E. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock were taken to be and baby a new the school auditorium.

Alligators can go for a month or in the Young Fallow's hall o'clock were taken to be a society than at any previous time."

Condition of Fred Keehn, critically injured more than a week ago, was reported slightly inproved at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. "We are more optimistic than at any previous time." attending physicians sa ed. Mrs. Joe Essary and baby daughter of Skellytown were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. Joe Essary and baby a new term of Skellytown were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. T. F. Haiduk and baby a new term of the school auditorium.

Alligators can go for a month or in the Young Fallow's hall

Alligators can go for a month or more without food,

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## FIRST PHOTO FROM WARSAW



As the war-danger suddenly became acute, every available person, including women and children, helped build up the city's defenses. This radio photo, first picture obtained from the P lish

shows a water-bearer bringing refreshment to school children The picture was flown to Stock-holm, telephoned to London, ra-diced to NEA Service in New York and rushed to The Pampa

TONIGHT Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Audrey Fow-ler, 220 North Nelson.

WEDNESDAY

rian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church somes.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Group one, Mrs. Frank Meers, south of city; group two, Mrs. E. Reece. South Houston, with Mrs. Claude Lard as co-hostess; group three, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 208 North Russell; group four, Mrs. J. E. Seitz, six miles horth of city, with Mrs. Lillian Stewart and Mrs. Jack Williamson as co-hostesses; group five, Mrs. Charles Darling, City Service Gasoline plant.

Woman's Missionary society of First Wethodist church will meet. Circle one, in Clara Hill class room; circle two, in Clara Hill class room; circle two, in Clara Hill class room; circle two.

THURSDAY Newly elected Council of Clubs will meet at 0:30 o'clock in the city club room, Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Six Owen's with Mrs. Scott Hall as hostess.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

A regular meeting of Rebeakh lodge will be, held at 8 o'clock in the I, O. O. F. Mrs. J. S. Craven and daughter.

FRIDAY A resular meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held in the city club rooms at 9:30 o'clock.

15 G. K. club will entertain with a fall formal.

Order of Ralubow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic Pauline Fields.

Welcomed by LHD

Special to The NEWS.

PHILIPS, Sent. 5.—L. H. D. club
met in the home of Miss Lorane
Dean recently. Phyllis Baker and
Backy Troxwell were voted into the

Miss Louise Ivey Named Honoree At Party On Birthday

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.—Mrs. S. L.
Ivey honored her daughter, Louise. with a party on her 17th birthday The guests enjoyed a variety of

Refeshments were served to Lenora Robinette, Louisa Glidewell Claudine Robertson, Marcella Umph fres. Pauline Carlson, Elneta Os-trom, Mary Louise Robertson, Rena Mae Dean, Laven Ostrom, Lorene Robinette, Margaret Ivey, Donald Umbhfres, Boyd Allen Alexander, D. H. Bunston, Tom Stein, George Cannon, Clyde Edwards, J. W. Bar-nett, Grow'r Stevens, Earl Turner, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Charlotte Cook, J. T. Hutson, and Jack and Keith

## Mainly About People Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallman and man Welfare.

daughter, Rachel, have returned from a two-week's visit with rela-Br:therhood of First Baptist

in the basement for dinner. The

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. H. B. Lendrum at 9:30. Woman's muxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 clock in the condition of Mrs. James The condition of Mrs. James among the survivors of the ill-fated Saltzman who underwent an oper- Athenia, as first definite word from

at 2:30 o'clock will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex.

With friends in Piainview where she attended Wayland college last year.

Mrs. Houston Allen and children.

Ordin and Rosamond, have return. Orlin and Rosamond, have return ed home from a trip to Western 

Mrs. J. S. Craven and daughter, and Mrs. Nick Miller and daugn-ter, Gladys, and Miss Loraine Guis-

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7:00—Raugh Riders (Station WKY)
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Rythmic Capers
7:46—Today's Almahae (WBS)
8:00—Borger
8:45—Coffee Time
9:00—Gramma's

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9:00—Gramma's
9:05—Hifs and Encores (WBS)
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
9:30—Borger
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—Women's Club of the Air
10:40—Better Vision
10:45—Borger
11:30—Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
11:45—Swingin' in the Corn
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12:00—Singrin' Bam (Coca Cora Bottling Ca.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:46—Noon News
12:46—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:00—rarm Council
1:15—The Little Show (WBS)
1:30—Memories
1:45—Siesta (WBS)
2:00—Birl Haiey (Tarpley's)
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Cavalcade of Drama
3:00—Borger

3:00—Borger
5:10—Ken Bennett
5:12—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of 'te News
5:45—Panhandle Ramble s
6:40—Mutiny on the High Seas
6:145—Pano Meditations
6:30—Review of the News
6:45—Pacemaker's Orchestra
7:00—Goodnight!

## 'Should Married Women Work?" To Be Debate Topic

Tomorrow, Sept. 6, between 1:15 and 1:45 o'clock, on the Blue network, National Broadcasting system, Earlene White, honcrary president of the National Federation of Bus-iness and Professional W men's club. will debate "Should Married Women Work?" with Arthur Gar-field Hays, noted lawyer and Lambert Fairchild, secretary of the com-mittee for Republican Integrity.

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666.

This is one of a series conducted by the General Federation of Women's clubs. The discussion is listed under "Adjusting Democracy for Humber "Adjusting Democ

## Athenia Passenger church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock From Texas Injured

(By The Associated Press.) At least one Texan was injured and several others accounted for the passengers filtered across the Atlantic today.

In a hospital at Glasgow was Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Land and daughter, Frances Car l, have returned from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma was not at first detailed.

who will attend W. T. S. C., Canwho will attend W. T. S. C., Canword and James McFatridge and
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Rev. Jeff Moore; Mrs. Neal Edwards, Billy Knropp.

Rev. Jeff Moore; Mrs. Neal Edwards, teacher of the Bereant-Fidelis class; Mrs. Herman Coe, Associational B. T. U. Young Peoble's Jeader; and Mr. and Mrs. Glayton Salvation Army will Dadies' Bible class of Central Church bill meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will Dadies' Bible class of Central Church bill meet at 2 o'clock.

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Method Creary, Mildred Burrell, Mrs. C. A. Holmes, a son, of Exoker, and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, a son, of Exoker, and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, and

## Mrs. Begley Feted At Recent Shower

pecial to The NEWS.
PHILLIPS, Sept. 5.—Members of Rosalie Y. W. A. honored Mrs. Weldon Begley with a shower recently at Phillips Baptist church. Mrs. Begley was Jeanne Brakebill before her recent marriage.

At the end of a treasure hunt, Mrs. Begley found a box filled with lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to Marcella Umhfres, Imogene Crowe, Lo-rene Dean, Lois Jordon, Billie Chrisopher, Louise Ivey, Claudine Jones l'audene Roberts n. Mary Louise obertson, Montella Martin, M.s. G Cradduck, Mrs. H. J. West and

Many of the world's important astronomical discoveries have been made by amateur astronomers.

he honoree.

## KPDNRadio Shamrock Rotary Club Visited By Governor Arrant

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Sent. 5.—The feature of the Shamrock Rotary club program for the regular weekly meeting Friday was the annual visit of the district governor. Governor Hiram Arrant recently in-stalled as district governor of the 127th district of Rotary Interna-tional made his first visit to the local club. He is professor of chemistry at Hardin Simmons university and city chemist of Abulene.

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Governor Hiram arrived at 10 Plaine Puckett local president and Bob Orrick, local secretary. At 10:45 he held an hour's conference with members of the board of di-rectors of the club. This conference had as its topic of discussion matters pertaining to Rotary Rotary club organization.

The noon luncheon featured, violin music by Glen Truax and the address by Governor Arrant. In his address the governor praised the young Shamrock club and gave an inspirational talk on the good things that may be accomplished by Rotary. He said that the Shamrock club had progressed wonderfully considering the short time that it had been in existence and he left with the members of the club a word of admonition that they continue to grow in the same manner that they have started.

Visiting Rotarians for the luncheon were Sherwood Blasdel of Amarillo, John Williams Ollie Rayburn, Frank Hayek, J. Frank Johnson and J. Edd Kirby of Wellington. Local visitors were Rev. Tim Guthrie and W. C. Perkins.

### Hopkins P-TA Will Have First Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

HOPKINS, Sept. 5 - Parent-Teacher association of Hopkins school number two will meet in initial session Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the community building.

No pr gram has been planned as a general get-acquainted session will conducted

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## Pampa Cafe Waitress II Duce Has Given Car At Picnic

For the third year, links of good will between Pampa and Borger were created when the American Legion post of Pampa sponsored its annual community picnic Monday at a grove 20 miles west of Pampa, three-eighths mile south of Texroy on the Pampa-Borger road.

Clienting the celebration was the

Climaxing the celebration was the awarding of a 1939 Chevrolet master Sedan to Woodle Stedman, Harvester cafe waitress. She was not present to receive the car.

Attendance at the celebration was estimated by the Legion at 8,000. A score of events and contests were held throughout the day. The picnic started at 12,01 s. m. Monday with a sunrise dance, attended by 100 ccupies, with music by Hetrick's Rhythm Clowns of Amarillo. A dance also concluded the affair, late Monday night, when an old timers dance was held, under the direction of Mrs. Katle, Vincent, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mack Harmon and A. A. Tiemenn, all of Pampa, and Dave Turcotte of Miami. Music was by Bill Jessie's orchestra of Pampa. Bill Jessie's orchestra of Pam-

Pampa Girls Win A softball game between the Ed-mondson Musketeers of Pampa and a White Deer team, both composed noon program. The Pampans win 9 to 6. Batting order of the Pampan win 9 to 6. Batting order of the Pampa team was V. Fore, p; White, lb; Bennett, 3b; C. Fore, lf; Heiskell, c; Musbrove, 2b; Smart, cf; Wooldridge, rs; Watkins, ss; Browder, rf. For the White Deer team: Haggerty, 2b; Freeman, ss; J. Moore

berson, rf; Dorsey, rs; Purdue, 3b; Bray, cf; Bishep, p. Umpires were Pres Kromer and, R. E. Brown, both of Pampa. Two Bands Play Concerts by the Pampa High school band, directed by A. C. Cox,

and by the Borger High school band, directed by Clyde Rowe, a bat n twirling exhibition by Miss Margaret Magee of Borger, a dem-constration of pistol and rifle shooting by Tommy Templeton of Amarillo were other events of the after-

Charlie Maisel, district commander of the American Legion, Fampa, was master of ceremonies and made announcements through a public address system furnished by the Pampa Hardware company.

Circus riding devices, and con-cession booths for the sale of hot drinks were open during the

At night, a fireworks display was

Winners in the contest were: Rolling pin throwing, Nadine Gen-try; softball throwing, Virginia Fore; potato race, Charles Erickson; horseshoe pitching, Lloyd Humphrey first, Ken Perry and J. R. Brown, for second; husband calling Mrs. Henry Kiser; archery, Ed Sarenchman of Borger, second.

## **WPA** WAGE

been employed by WPA for 18 and the first resource of disruption of months was not obtainable from the office of the county case worker the flow of exports.

By air. France's crack bombers the office of the county case worker

185 Workers Here At the latest count there were 195 WPA workers in Gray county. It is known that two workers have been dropped from the library county. The land the library county with the price bulge in the spring with the price bulge in the spring cf 1933, when the dollar was taken

A new plan is to become effective this month in WPA district 16, which is comprised of the Panwhereby projects will be

broken down into units. By this method projects can be continued that otherwise would have to be closed. Several scattered units will be classified under one project to keep up the quota requirements necessary for mainten-ance of the work. Heretofore, projects employing less than 10 persons have required special authority to be operated.



## Holes Up In South American Harbors

ping holed up in South Atlantic ports, cr seeking to outrace them for the safety of neutral harbors. The Alax opened war-time operations at dawn Sunday by sinking the German cargo ship Olinda aft-er first taking off the 42 members of the crew in two lifeboats that had to maneuver through heavy seas.

The German freighter Poseidon dropped anchor at Mar Del Plata, Argentina. Her captain said "several warships, apparently British," had tried to capture her. German merchantman Leipzig steamed into the harbor of Guayaquil, Ecuador, on the west coast, and found the Cer-igo, Quito and Bogota, also of German registry, already there. The German ship Engoland anchored

ed a ban on exports of fuel and de-cided to permit any foreign vessel to lead only sufficient fuel to reach said if war came, Italy's side was its first port outside the Rio De La chosen—with Germany.

## STOCKS

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movement, and advised customers ation, devotion and affection from Trading was at the pace of a Trading was at the page of a "Il Dure is smart, and he will lead us through this," the people say.

gest days since 1929. Buying orders appeared at the opening of the exchange in such There is a shortage of coffee and volume for some of the steels that sugar, but otherwise food is plentispecialists were not able to straight- ful. en out their books and make an ening price until an hour later. U. S. Steel finally opened with a ransfer of 25,000 shares, reflecting

unched orders, at \$62, up \$8.62; Republic with 40,000 shares at \$26, up \$6.38, and Bethlehem with 25,000 at \$78, up \$9.75.

Trading in the first hour was 1,-640.000 shares, largest in nearly two

Several commodities jumped the sugar, up % of a cent; cocoa, up 1 cent, and rubber, up 2 cents a pound. Rubber for immediate delivery was quoted at 23 cents, up 4.85 cents.

Long War Assumed. It was one of the sharpest bulges

project, and five from the indexing off the conventional gold standard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (A)—Appli-Prices of all grains shot up as much as trading rules would permit, due to the cutbreak of war in Europe, but few transactions could be completed because sellers were scarce at these levels,

The advance of 13 cents a bushel

Tradition

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The advance of 13 cents a bushel in wheat since Friday and 10 cents in corn was the sharpest witnessed in the grain market in years.

Hog prices soared as much as 75 cents a hundredweight in early trade, good and choice 170 to 270 pound kinds selling up to \$7.75, highest since last March.

A new private transport, the Harlow, is reported to have a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour and a game of 600 miles, to obtain 17 miles per gallon of gascline, and to least of tour persons.

CHICAGO GRAIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5 (#P)—
A neighbor had Ross Hale, 23, are extend here last night and charged with challing his two-year-old step-daily price flectuations to the limbs.

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No Plans To **Involve Italy** 

solini has Europe guessing as to which way Italy will turn, now that war has come with Italy still on the

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (P)—
Two cruisers from Great Britain's West Indies fleet, the sister-ships Alax and Exeter, had German shipping holed up in South (National Control of Page 2019).

The premier indicates he has no plan for involving Italy in war right now, for he has approved the sail-ing of Italy's two finest merchant vessels, the Rex and the Conte Di Savala, for the United States to car-ry hundreds of Americans home. The Rex will leave Naples Saturday and the Conte Di Savoia, Sept. 13.

There has been only one official statement of policy in the past few days. That was to the effect Italy is taking no military initiative. Some persons believe the Rome-Berlin axis is finished. Others believe Mussolini is negotiating with Britain and France to see what Italy

might gain by neutrality, or taking Others believe Mussolini is rein Fuerto Colombia Bay after re-ceiving orders to head for the near-so he can get supplies through to

est safe port.
Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Chile officially proclaimed themselves neutral yesterday.
The Argentine government order-up in a manner different than Itaup in a manner different than Ita-lian spokesmen forecast.

ian spokesmen forecast.
Only a few months ago, Il Duce "We will march with Germany in the indivisible communion of two

states and two peoples." Italians generally are delighted with the way things are going for Italy. Mussolini, at this moment, his people than in his long career.

## FRANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

aircraft. The alarm was not lifted until long after dawn. A terse French staff communique last night said "contact has been made on the front" with the Germans. French sources said this indicated the French troops had taklimits permitted in a single day in the futures markets, including raw all index a positions, proben a few advance positions, prob-ably under a preliminary artillery barrage. But along the hundreds of miles separating France and Ger-many fighting was reported at a minimum.

Many average resource the Man

quoted at 23 cents, up 4.85 cents.
Cotton, following sweeping advances at Liverpool, rose \$2.05 to \$2.80 a bale.
Raw hide futures also opened the from which France can take the

limit advance of 2 cents a pound.

The action of the markets was in complete contrast with the disor- and steel fortifications, an area in ganization in 1914, when foreign selling forced closing of the stock grain conceal one of the greatest exchange from July 31 to Dec. 12, and the first response of stables was known, was built by military ex-

and fighting planes can leave their underground airports behind the Maginot line and fly to the great German industrial centers of Es-sen and Dusseldorf within less than an hour; to Berlin in less

than two hours.

## Cotton Prices Soar

crossed the 9-cent line for the first time since early August, selling at CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Sept.

The Dec. delivery traded at 8.93 cents and March at 8.81 cents, of \$3.45 a bale net higher.

Son Born To Ickes And His Young Wife BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (A)—Mare took procedence over the stork last night and prevented Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes from being

present at the birth of a son to his Ickes was detained in Washington at the emergency cabinet meeting and arrived several hours after the bifth of his 7-pound, 11-ounce heir. Mrs. Ickes, 26, is the youngest cab-

## Market Briefs

Life is almost normal in Italy. The cities now are lighted at night.

Steel
Union Tel
e Motor
lworth (FW)

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Sept. 5 (AF)—(USDA)

Hogs: Salable and total 2000; top 7.40freely: good to choice 180-270 lbs. 7.1040; few 270-330 lbs. 6.75-7.18; 140-170
lbs. 6.00-7.10; sows 5.85-6.00; lightweights
6.25.

Sheep: Salable 6500; total 7000; no killed when a bomb hit a Girl early sales; best Colorade lambs held Scout canteen in a 49-minute raid above 9.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Wheat-

with the price bulge in the spring of 1933, when the dollar was taken off the conventional gold standard. Feverish speculation in low-priced mining issues developed in the curb market, which had been practically dormant for months.

Wall Street was quick to assume the conflict in Europe would be a long one, and would be a long one, and would be a point beyond the Swiss bounding airplanes, speculators were waiting and implements of arms, munitions and implements of warnicluding airplanes, speculators were willing to bet it would be revised, or the demand from arming neutral powers would be huge. Aircrafts and shares of companies equipped to make armament, were in immediate demand.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CIT'S, Sept. 5 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,400; calves 800; one load 1,439 lb. weights 9,25; several loads medium grassers 8,00– 25; bolk butcher cows 5,50-6,26; bulls, 5,50-6,25; slaughter calves mostly 5;00– 8,50

## an oversoid condition. Cotton for delivery in October Planes Found Safe

9.10 cents a pound, or a net gain of 61 points, equivalent to \$3.05 a nounced three United States army planes previously reported missing upones previously reported missing cover Cists Rica had been found over Osta Rica had been found with all personnel aboard safe. The aircraft, pursuit planes of the new D-36 type, had become detached from a group of thirty being flown from Marsh, Langley and Selfridge fields to Panama. Bad weather forced them to make emer-gency landings.

First army reports did not disclose where the three planes had been lo-

DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

Poles Crack Down on Profiteer



(NEA Radiophoto)

The owner of this Warsaw food shop was greedy. When the German attack created a national emergency he raised his prices be-yond reason. Polish authorities immediately tracked down. Charged with profiteering, the shopkeeper is in a concentration camp, and his shop is padlocked.

## POLAND

that Polish mounted troops had The United States, British and and Walter Brennau.

Thursday, Friday, "Golden Boy," with B other embassy staffs planned to be

out of Warsaw by nightfall. Fires Visible Several fires were visible today on the outskirts of the capital as the result of air bombs which fell just after 11 a. m. (4 a. m., CST). Dull rumbles, apparently orig-

inating several miles away, were Throughout the morning, the firing of anti-aircraft pieces were heard every few minutes, but there heard every few minutes, but there was no official information on was no official information on the Wasteland," starring Jane

In two strategic moves deemed 74 In two strategic moves deemed necessary to strengthen the desection of the control of the corridor cities of Grudziadz, 60 miles south of Danzig and Bydgoscz, approximately 40 miles southwest of Grudziadz. eral staff withdraw its troops from with Errol Flyon, Olivia De Havithe corridor cities of Grudziadz, land, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, 60 miles south of Danzig and Byd-goscz, approximately 40 miles southwest of Grudziadz.

Poles Deny Advances It is reported the German of the Prairie," Gene Autry, Smiley fensives, at no point, has pene-trated the Polish defenses, although the German forces are to 6.25.
Cattle: Salable and total 7000; calves slable and total 1,000; choice yearling hard. But Germany consalable and total 1,000; choice yearling hard buck her advance with a Bobby Breen.

10.36; good to choice vesters mostly 8.59- already has taken a heavy toll of civilians, including ten persons

CROWN

Last Times Today—"Way Down rectly, and for all humanity indiscent," with Bobby Breen.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Fix- or Dugan," with Lee Tracy.

Informed quarters said the war had stopped Mexican shipments of

> on Warsaw vesterday. It is apparent the Germans are trying a pincer movement to join Germany and East Prussia in a military sense, while seeking to solate Gdynia and thus out off last night by an explosion off Fals-Poland from her only access to terbo, Southern Sweden.

> (By their occupation of Grudziadz and Bydgoscz, the Germans claimed to have "isolated" Polish a mine field. It is understood Germany is The most "isolated" of all Polish troops were reported still holding out against vastly superior opposition. This was the garrison at the ammunitions dump on a small peninsula jutting into Danzig harbor, It has been subjected to German sea and air

Polish troops earlier had begun straightening the front by what was described as an orderly retreat from Czestochowa, A communique said the retreat, in the face of an overwhelming enemy

"He best the child unmentfully Sone.
with pieces of kindling and chained High school juniors were enroling

Borum said Mrs. Gilbert told him.

The officer asserted Hale denied the charge.

1 o'clock:

Total enrolment for the district is expected to be nearly 3,500. go by bus

## THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS Lanora

broken through German's Silesian Livingstone," starring Spencer Tra-frontier north of Breslau.

Friday Saturday: with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden.

Last Times Today—"The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, and Cesar Ro-

Family Next Door, With Hugh ready tied up in Mexican ports,

Last Times Today-"Dodge City Frank McHugh,

Wednesday and Thursday: "Lucky Night" with Myrna Loy and Robert Friday and Saturday: "Home on

Burnette.

er Dugan," with Lee Tracy. had stopped Mexican supplies sent of oil to Germany, which has sent

## Scout canteen in a 49-minute raid the Frontier," with Tex Ritter. WAR FLASHES

(Continued From Page 1) The explosion was observed by a nearby lightship. The reports said

Wounded Slovak soldiers returnng from the Polish frontier said Slovaks were being mixed with Ger-mans in a second fighting line, apparently between two German lines to prevent Slovak desertions.

Slovakia is under German occupa-

tion to serve as a base of operations

against Poland. DALLAS, Sept. 5 (P)-The Times Hereld today received the follow-ing cablegram from Arthur Strain, wh se wife was in charge of a group of college girls aboard the

assault, was covered by Polish airplanes which broke up two columns
of German troops.

Mis. Swant theproduct (from Iowa), Helen Hannay (Houston), Catherine
and Louise Mackey (of Gladewater, "Mrs. Strain telephoned she and Tex.) were now in Glasgow. Also that she checked all others of her group to their various lifeboat tations on the Athenia and feels confident they were picked up by other

clared he found a chain and collar before the found a chain and collar which Mrs. Hale told him were used schools were not available this aftto keep the child from running ernoon as students continued to register in high school grades. Enrol-Mrs. Ivy Giftert swore out a war-ment in grade schools and Junior rant charging Hale with assault and bigh school was completed this tattery against the child, Myrtle morning but figures had not been received at the office of Supt. L. L.

her up to a nail on the kitchen wall this afternoon and tomorrow mornby a dog collar around her neck so ing the sophomores will register. her toes could just touch the floor," Classes in high school will begin at



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## Bremen May Be **Trying To Reach** Mexican Harbor

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A)-With 539 quarters the United States liner, President Roosevelt arrived from

Europe today. In addition to her 126 extra pasengers she carried \$21,000,000 in

The Cunard White Star liner, Samaria, a day late, followed with 693 passengers from Europe, 245 of them Meanwhile whereabouts of the

great North German Lloyd liner, Bremen, which sailed from New York last Wednesday night without passengers or cargo, continued a mystery. The \$20,000,000 vessel announced her destination as Bremerhaven, but it was believed she may have turned southward, hoping to reach Veracruz, Mexico, where another German liner, the Columbus, docked yesterday instead of going to

The Samaria had 1,044 passengers when she left Liverpool, among them 555 Americans. At Boston 351 pas-sengers debarked. She also carried gold valued at between \$12,000,000

The President Roosevelt had on her forward deck a new type of motor British torpedo boat carrying four torpedoes and quick-firing guns. The Holland-America liner, Nieuw

Amsterdam, which reached New York last Friday jammed with refugees. sails at noon today. Shelling of the Hamburg-American freighter, Olinda, sunk in the south Atlantic yesterday by the Brit-ish cruiser, Aax, after the crew

had abandened ship, left no doubt of the fate of German ships caught on the high seas. American ships were instructed by navy radio to travel regular courses across the Atlantic, carry customary night lights and spotlight the American flag. The flag also was painted

on sides and decks of U.S. ships at

## Cardenas Affirms

MEXICO CTTY, Sept. 5. (AP)-With seven German steamers althere were reports today the crack Wasteland," starring Jame en also might be heading into neutral Mexican waters for refuge.

Mexico's neutrality was affirmed last night by President Lazaro Cardenas, who said it "is a source of profound regret that a group of great nations . . . had to resort to combat to seek a solution of their differences." Asked if he did not think the

co's sales abroad of the oil it expropriated, Cardenas replied: "Yes, it is possible. But in these moments we are more concerned with the serious consequences of

in exchange for oil under a barter

European war would affect Mexi-

Informed quarters said the war CARTOON . . . NEWS machinery and supplies to Mexico

## Southeastern Europe Neutral But On Alert

BUDAPEST, Sept. 5 (A)-Southeastern Europe, zealous to keep war from spreading to this corner of the continent, has proclaimed its neutrality to the world, but still it is

taking no chances.

In case the clash of the great powers draws them into the con-flict, the five little nations are ready-with 2,400,00 men mobilized for action and 3.000,000 more in reserve.

neutrality were being drawn up preparations for any hositilities were being pushed on a large scale. Yugo salvia, Rumania, and Bulgaria offi-cially signified their neutrality last night. Greece and Hungary likewise have expressed an intention to

remain neutral. Rumania has massed the greatest military machine in southeastern Europe. Starting Aug. 1 with 350,000 men under arms, she subseque has called up another 750,000 has 700,000 more in reserve.

Yugoslavia, where the spark that kindled the last world conflict was struck, has 500,000 men ready to

trained reserves.

Bulgaria's military establishment is one of the greatest in Europe in comparison with her population. With a normal standing army of 'on call" and 450,000 more reserves

to a war standing of 300,000 men with 400,000 more reserves.

Greece has called 260,000 of her 581.000 trained men to the colors

The 1938-39 cotton crop of Indi exclusive of Burma, was placed at 4,085,000 bales, a reduction of 14 per



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### German-Russian Alliance

In their public utterances, French and British statesmen said that they were "amazed" and "astounded" by the suddenly announced German-Russian peace pact, which followed hard on the heels of a Soviet-Nazi trade treaty. However, the fact seems to be that the more hard-headed officials of the world democracies were much less surprised than they say. For it has long been forecast by realistic nentators that a German-Russian alliance was not only possible, but inevitable,

There are several reasons for this, Russia was Germany's most dangerous potential enemy, and if Russla could be pledged to neutrality, Hitler knew it would make the ambitious imperialist program laid down in Mein Kampf infinitely easier to achieve. And Russia has long been eager to assure peace in Europe, so far as she was concerned, in order that she might give undivided attention to protecting and which toleration provides: it is not in the venting advancing her vital interests in Asia.

Furthermore, it is obvious that in method and ideology, the Communists and the Nazis have been coming constantly closer together. In both nations all private liberties have been destroyed-one-man government rules supreme - "enemies" within the state have been exiled, imprisoned and executedand the state dominates all economic activities.

There is another side to the picture, however, which is far from favorable to Germany. Hitler's action has definitely alienated Japan from the Axis, and the Tokyo cabinet which favored close cooperation with the Reich has been forced to resign.

More important, the opinion grows that German ssian "cooperation" must drive a wedge between and Rome-and that there is at least a posthat in time Mussolini may decide Italy's best lie in regaining friendship with her old rland and France. This would be a stagger-

## and The News The Day

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, AP Feature Service Writer.

\*HINGTON-On the blueprints, the contractors I the wartime munitions building "temporary." temporary it was, so it seemed.

wn up almost overnight, it marred the beauty mac park, with the imposing dome of Capitol a one end, and the Lincoln Memorial on the

A squat, square, factory-like structure of concrete. teel and bricks, it was, like the Navy department headquarters next door, an eyesore. Nobody expected it to last five years

Today, 21 years later, the munitions building still stands, a living monument to American preparedness. not exist, we should have to invent it, why it will In one of the cubicles within the building are stenographers and clerks, busy as beavers on a dam, countries where it is now suppressed, is that we They don't talk to strangers. Their assignment is confidential. Over the door, the usual label is miss-

ing. There's only a number-No. 2508. In Room No. 2508 are the headquarters of the one "temporary" organization in the United States government charged with achiving American unity in an emergency-such as war, or threat of war. It is the one arm of the United States directed by Congress to prepare to combine the efficiency of dictatorship with the spirit of democracy.

Room No. 2508 is the headquarters of the War we'd need to fight with. Resources Board.

MAY BE ALL-POWERFUL.

The War Resources Board is so organized that it headed by an industrial czar, with the nation's industrial capacity in its train.

The board itself was selected only a few weeks ago the United States steel corporation.

With Stettinius are Karl T. Compton of the tive management; Harold G. Moulton, a leading ex- comes to Europe or not. ponent of charts and graphs, prices and wages; John Lee Pratt, the organizing genius of General Motors; General Robert E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck, a military man turned expert in distribution and delivery.

Behind all these men stands wiry, slight, Col. Harry K. Rutherford, of the munitions division of the army. to show the board how the molibization plan works formation. on paper

"Then," says the colonel, "They'll take the helm, and tell us where we're wrong on a practical basis. large quantities under certain conditions, would en-They'll show us where our transportation kinks are, where our distribution would break down, where production should be speeded, or retarded." ONE-MAN JOB.

board is a one-man job just as it was during the 23 or November 30. World war. The chairman will become the kingpin Three learned savants of the two institutions agreed of industry, deriving his powers directly from the that experiments tended to prove that gelatine, taken

The War Resources board is intended to be a permanent nucleus of the national mobilization plan measure of preparedness ordered by Congress just after the World war,

the consequences of our ignorance and confusion when we entered the war, of our too feverish efforts to get announced that men to whom they fed gelatine over tial amino acids.

## Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles

In the August issue of the Atlantic Monthly

THE IMPORTANCE OF ANSWERING QUESTIONS

Walter Lippmann has an article which comes as nearly defining what kind of freedom of speech is important as anything I have read recently. Lippmann says, "No man should care profoundly that every fool should say what he likes. Nothing has been accomplished if the wisest man proclaims his wisdom in the middle of the Sahara Desert. This is the shadow. We have the substance of liberty when the fool is compelled to listen to the wise man and learn; when the wise man is compelled to take account of the fool, and

his wisdom by hearing the judgment of his peers." Lippmann says we must not "fix our whole attention on the right of anyone to hire his own hall, to rent his own broadcasting station, to distribute his own pamphlets. These rights are incidental; and though they must be preserved, they can be preserved only by regarding them as incidental, as auxiliary to the substance of liberty that must be cherished and cultivated."

to instruct him; when the wise man can increase

I quote further from Lippman's article: "We may picture freedom as existing in a forum where the speaker MUST RESPOND to QUES-TIONS; in a gathering of scientists where the data, the hypothesis, and the conclusion are submitted to men competent to judge them; in a reputable newspaper which not only will publish the opinions of those who disagree but will reexamine its own opinion in the light of what they say.

"Thus the essence of freedom of opinion is not in mere toleration as such, but in the DEBATE of opinion, but in the CONFRONTATION of opinion.

"We then realize that the defense of freedom of opinion consists primarily in perfecting the opportunity for an adequate give-and-take of opinion; it consists also in regulating the freedom of those REVOLUTIONISTS WHO CAN-NOT or will not PERMIT or MAINTAIN DE-BATE when it does not suit their purposes.

"We must insist that free oratory is only the beginning of free speech; it is not the end, but a means to an end. The end is to find the truth. The practical justification of civil liberty is not that self-expression is one of the rights of man. It is that the examination of opinion is one of the necessities of man. For experience tells us that it is only when freedom of opinion becomes the COMPULSION to DEBATE that the seed which our fathers planted has produced its fruit. When that is understood, freedom will be cherished not because it is a vent for our opinions but because it is the surest method of correcting them.

"The unexamined life, said Socrates, is unfit to be lived by man. This is the virtue of liberty, and the ground on which we may best justify our belief in it, that it tolerates error in order to serve the truth. When men are brought face to face with their opponents, forced to listen and learn and mend their ideas, they cease to be children and savages and begin to live like civilized men. Then only is freedom a reality, when men may voice their opinions because they must examine their opinions."

Real Benefit of Freedom of Opinion Lippmann very well summarizes the importance of freedom of speech by saying: "We take, it seems to me, a naively self-righteous view when we argue as if the right of our opponents to speak were something that we protect because we are magnanimous, noble, and unselfish. The compelling reason why, if liberty of opinion did eventually have to be restored in all civilized must protect the right of our opponents to speak because we must hear what they have to say."

When after many battles past, Both tir'd with blows, make peace at last, What is it, after all, the people get? Why! taxes, widows, wooden legs and debt. -Francis Moore

been getting another; of our total ignorance of what

The result is a mobilization plan intended to safeguard the United States, whatever comes.

"If we are ready," says Major John C Burns, can become, at a word from Congress and the Presi- war department executive officer, "we will have the dent, an all-powerful War Resources Administration strength that gives pause to any nation or combination of nations bent on attack or challenge. Nobody will take chances with the United States.

by the assistant secretary of war, Louis Johnson, and This is not a plan to regiment a peaceful America. the assistant secretary of the navy, Charles Edison, They'd take us out and hang us if we did that. Furwith the President's approval. It is headed by youth- thermore, even if it should be imposed in wartime, ful, white-haired Edward Stettinius Jr., chairman of it would require a minimum of regimentation-or fascism, if you want to call it that."

In short, the War Resources board is even now Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a recognized mobilizing the industry of the United States—on paper stabbing the sky, quietly telling the genius of industrial engineering; Walter S. Clifford and in fact. It is a quiet process, without fanfare or world to stay away because it's a of American Telephone and Telegraph, a demon- haste. More than 10,000 manufacturers are helping preview night and the stars (who'll strated expert in communications and administra- to do the job. And it continues apace, whether war

## BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-We have taken up with the National Institute of Public Health the problem of whether a strawberry-flavored football team will Colonel Rutherford's first job, as secretary of the gain more yardage than a lemon-flavored team. While board, is to outline the scope of the task. He has we get no final conclusions, we do get lots of in-

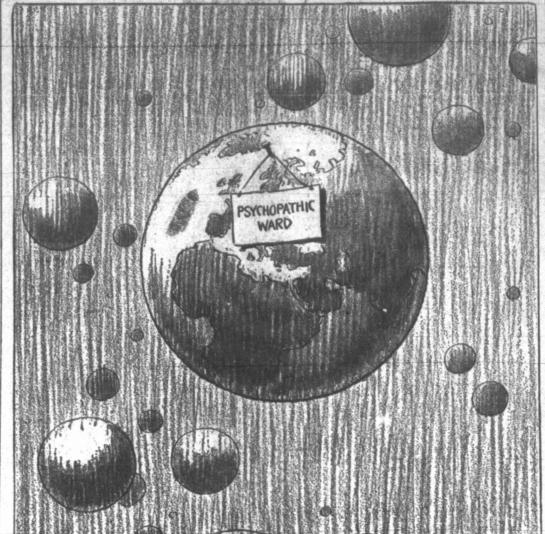
> The thing grew up out of the fact that energetic scientists discovered that gelatine, taken in fairly large quantities under certain conditions, would enable a man to do more work before surrendering to that tired feeling.
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> The football season is approaching. We asked the much as the two, friend and Bowman, once were schoolmates back man, once were schoolmates back

Institute of Health and also the Public Health Serv-"In wartime, this War Resources board becomes ice what would happen if a coach fed his team on the War Resources Administration," explains Assist- gelatine to help the boys beat the Terrytown Mudant Secretary Johnson "The chairmanship of that cats in that big Thanksgiving day game, November

> in sufficient quantity, would permit a man to do a lot more work before fatigue set in.

It Might Be Harmful

Here, for instance, is a recent experiment reported in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental could foresee no harm if the gelatine did not sub-The Congress of 20 years ago was well aware of Biology and Medicine. G. B. Ray, J. R. Johnson and stitute for other food. It should not replace eggs, production of one raw material when we should have a period of 49 days gradually built up resistance to a



## Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - This may be

Hollywood tonight. . . . Dorothy Lamour. in slacks and turquoise kerchief tied about her sultry hair, strolling through the Derby's Bamboo Room to her car. Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, the latter wearing a white cloak with hood, in the dining room there, causing tourists to gape. . . . You mustn't ask for their autographs," the headwaiter tells Outside, the lines of them. . . . Outside, the lines of kids with books open, waiting for as the cars drive out, peering nside, jeering at nobodys with "Oh,

you're Nobody!" Bert Wheeler in a booth at La ing authentic "movie glamor" to the execution of the follow-thegroup dance, and Lester Cowan, the producer, confiding with zest the surprise — surprise Mae West would have when he took her to see the Helen Hayes show, where she would meet-surprisesurprise! — her prospective co-star, W. C. Fields, already booked (in the grand manner of Hollywood) for a feud to end feuds.

After-show crowds at the Trocahumming again since its renovation and change of hands. ... A girl who looks like Hedy La-marr, but isn't. . . And Lupe Velez dancing with a handsome non-pro. . . And Charles Laugh-ton and Elsa Lanchester with friends. . . Joe Breen, the censor man, with Mrs. Breen and party . . And Lee Bowman dancing with pretty bonde who isn't in pictures and is being asked why she isn't. . . . Lynn Bari and her agent-husband, Walter Kane. . . . Mack Gordon, the song man. dancing-and pretty gracefully for his elephantine size. . . A girl who looks like Joan Crawford, but isn't. . . .

Dinner - show mobs, including Eddie Cantor, Hugh Herbert, at the Earl Carroll theater-restaurant. still going strong after eight months-when the local wiseacres "We're merely following the orders of Congress, predicted an early flopperco. . . Attraction is a fair dinner plus a typically lavish Carroll revue, with dancing before the show, between the act, and afterward-all at a price the average "dating" swain can dig up, provided his girl is no

Outside a movie house the lights be there in droves) don't like Cranium crowds. . . . The crowds that come may be rewarded by seeing Joan Bennett, Ann Sheridan, Hedy La Crackers other "names." . . . Or they may wait in vain for "glamor" to show itself. . . Like a friend of when the color of the colo itself. . . Like a friend of mine who came through town, ogled a phone service to some station, it is preview, and afterward saw "all the stars" on hand. . . "All the stars" he could see were represented by Lee Bowman, which was This may be accomplished by the nice but not exactly novel inas-much as the two, friend and Bow-on the wires. Combinations of not

back down

work before fatigue set in. When the gelatine was

taken away, the man's work capacity gradually went

What happens? We asked. Would a group of high

school lads be permanently injured if they were

gelatined up to a point where they could throw dou-

ble-duty into a football game? Would the heart be

Views differed. One nutrition authority said he

The thing works this way, Gelatine contains 25

hurt, even though the muscles were willing?

### The Family People You Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Know Many a man who is capable of

climbing to the top of the highest

mountains cannot live satisfactory

Many tests have been worked out

see how long it takes the heart to re-

The ability of the circulatory sys-

em to respond promptly to excep-

basis of most tests of physical fit-

The British Royal Air Force uses

the "40-millimeter test." The man

who is tested sits with his nose

stopped by a clamp. By breathing

air out through a suitable mouth-

piece, he maintains a column of

mercury at a height of 40 millimeters

as long as he is able. The doctor

takes the rate of his pulse every

If the condition is satisfactory

the pulse rate remains almost unal-

tered for a minute or longer. If the

Sir Adolphe Abrahams, who is a

physician specializing in the care of

athletes, does not believe that this

is particularly a good test for ath-

of the rate of the heart to exercise.

are lifting of a weight over a meas-

ured distance for a given number of

stationary bicycle. Sir Adolphe be-

lieves the best index of physical fit-

ness is the rate at which the heart

returns to normal after exercise. As

10 to 15 seconds after the exercise

rule, slowing of the heart begins

There are many athletes, particularly long distance runners, for whom the test will not apply. They

develop an automaticity or routine

of conduct which takes them outside

many of the rules for testing physi-

What makes a super-athlete is

not necessarily a normal condition

of his heart, his blood vessels or his

muscles, but a sense of co-ordination

that is difficult to measure by any-

thing except the performance in which the super-athlete excels.

It takes 35 men about three

months to paint the dome of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and

times, running up and down a flight

Among some of the common tests

pulse rate fluctuates promptly.

ofher five seconds

unusual conditions.

ness.

turn to its normal rate.

By Archer Fullingim

under the conditions of the city. Just as Bill Kelley's parents man who is capable of running a were always thinking of him, so punch press all day long may be was he always thinking of them. able to row a boat for a mile. The other day in Dallas Bill bought his mother two gifts and they arrived with heart-break-For physical fitness is somewhat of an individual propostion having to do with the conditions under ing certainty yesterday, the day after he was killed. Seldom will which one lives and works. one find a mother who was more Experts in physiology have tried devoted to her son than was o work out tests of physical fitness Mrs. Kelley, and now in her calm which could be applied as a routine agony she says, "I'm glad that I was privileged to have him with me as long as I did." And Mrs. to all human beings. We can measure the blood pressure and the pulse rates, but what we need to know is Kelley, that's the way Bill's the ability of the heart to respond to friends feel. Seldom was a boy liked by all who knew him as was

For instance, a boy who moves in an entirely different social set said the other night when he heard Bill was dead, "I liked Bill Kelley. He was the only one of the 400 that I did like." You can talk to anyone and they will tell you that they never heard Bill Kelley say an ill word about anybody. He had a good word to say about the heels . . . Strangely Bill talked about death a short time before he died. He was out at Betty Shryock's, and they were dis-cussing the war. "I wouldn't be afraid to go," he said. "I believe that when your time comes you'll go." So it's hard to see the justice in taking Bill Kelley. But Death is never just, as England, France and the

other nations will scon know And don't make the mistake of believing that the war that ravages Europe is more unjust, more vicious, more merciless than the scared, conscience-stricken hitand-run driver who sat behind the wheel of the machine that killed Bill Kelley. We should wage just as desperate a war on such driving as we do on the kind of war that is fought in Europe. Both will mercilessly kill our youth.

films, what kind of star turn-out will be drawn—unless the picture is ballyhooed as a super-super and the producing studio has turned the heat on its contract people. This may be Hollywood tonight or the night before, or the night before that. . . .

Nocdle Nudgers, No. 2. When there is a break in the tele

point where they could do 37 to 240 per cent more per cent of glycine. Glycine is associated with the generation of creatine in the muscles. And creatine

seems to be the phosphate compound in muscles

cal fitness.

which prolongs energy. The more creatine in the muscles, the more work before fatigue sets in. Other foods contain glycine, but gelatine contains it in large quantities and can be taken readily. The Long Island experimenters gave their subjects 60 cubic centimeters daily-about a half tumberful, dissolved in water and flavored with lemon or orange We were informed that the flavor doesn't matter We must add a discouraging word for the women. Experiments indicate that it doesn't work with women They get tired just about as fast, gelatine or no

## Tex's Topics

PERHAPS IT wouldn't be cricket remind anyone that-about ten days ago when everybody was sure there would be peace—we had a session with the crystal ball and anything but war . . . Now, look Not only, what's happened! that, but we have just gone into seclusion with the faithful old crystal and can tell you without any reservations that the Pampa Ollers will come out on top in the West Tex-New Mex baseball league scramble which begins Wednesday \* \* \*

ing about sports or any other routine topic when everybody's interested in war . President Roosevelt has told you he hopes we will not become involved and that everything will be done to keep America on the sidelines . . . Uncle Sam's going to have to "take" an awful lot if he is to keep from fighting . . . Germany is no respecter of pers us once she goes to war-you can put that down in the little cld notebook for future reference . . . But, we're in favor of everybody remaining calm. . . . The U.S. should not get 'w rked up" too soon over happenings

HERE AT The News we have been doing double duty since the declarations of war came . . Anything can happen and we are told that the round-about channels from the great news sources report that momentous news will break, and when it does it will be bigger and more for traffic in 1869, remodeled in horrifying than anything that hap- 1887-88, and blown down in 1889.

★ ★ ★ The President has told you that you're only kidding yourselves if you think what's going on in Europe is no con-ern of yours . Every bullet fired, every move made by European bell'gerents soon will have their effect on the people of this country and every other country in the world . . . Now, that war is the order of the day over there—there is no telling what fateful turn of events will come next . . . As the president stated, we can live only in hope that what happens is for the best.

this thing has gone many months, Adolf Hitler will either be destroyed by an assassin or he will com-mit suicide when he sees defeat and humiliation are to be his reward Hitler is an ultra-egotist who will not be able to take it when

power are shattered and his house of hope for world domination crumfind out that he is a despit loser . . . Observers agree that Hitler has his people with him at the outset, but starvation existence and In one, the subject bends over 10 the rigors of modern warfare are calamity, times and the pulse is recorded to going to change a lot of German —MISS FRANCES H. ANDERSON, opinions about der Fuehrer . . You must remember that he always has had his country well sold-up until now-that he could get what tional effort and to return to normal he wanted with little or no oppoin the proper time, therefore, is the sition.

SIGN OF THE BULL. women and children. I have ordered my air force to limit themselves condition is not satisfactory, the to military objectives.—ADOLF HIT-

letes. He believes that the best test of physical fitness is the relation BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (A) - The Rumanian army today called up the foreign affairs committee, John-250,000 reservists, raising its total son declared every effort would be strength to more than 1,000,000 men. made to keep the United States out Informed sources said King Carol of the European conflict. was apprehensive as to Soviet Russia's intentions. of stairs in a fixed time, raising and lowering the arms and operating a

The Rumanians mined a new rail- a spirit of unity and calm, read bridge across the Dniester river, thinking in the great crisis which the nation's frontier with Russia.

Red ants are used for seasoning

Tex DeWeese

But, there's little use in writ-

member, the one they fought to built two years later and removed make the world safe for democracy? in 1898 when the "Horamoved to built two years later and removed in 1898 when the "Horamoved to built two years later and removed the world safe for democracy?"

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HERE IS a prediction that before

the time comes that his dreams of bles about him . . . The little sergeant is a fine winner, but you'll

It's too bad Bund Leader Fritz Germany to fight for the country he loves so much . . The U. S. could get along very nicely with-out him . . . No doubt, though, he will do Hitler more good in America than he would in Germany.

I do not want to fight against

### Rumania Calls Up 250,000 Reservists

purposes by some natives of Borneo hour to reach the earth.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



Steel Rainbow to Replace Old Niagara Falls Span

THE Niagara Falls honeymo ers are to have a new bridge. Millions of tourists, the world ver, who mourned the collapse of the famous "Honeymoon" span, wrecked by an ice jam in January, 1938, welcome the news that contracts have been let for a new and greater bridge, overlooking

The new \$4,000,000 "Rainbow Bridge" is expected to be com-pleted by July, 1940. It will be 1450 feet long, including a 960foot arch, spanning the gorge, with a four-lane trafficway and promenade. The supports will be 25 feet higher than those of the old span, well out of danger from future ice jams. The bridge will cross the river at a point 350 feet below the site of the old bridge. The Rainbow Bridge is the fourth to be built across agara gorge near the falls. The first suspension bridge was opened

In January, 1938, an unprecedented ice jam clogged the gorge, and under its crushing weight the old bridge collapsed. For a time it seemed that the wreckage might impede construction of a new span, but ice carried it downstream, and it sank deep in the

The old "Honeymoon Bridge" is pictured on the U.S. 5-cent stamp, enlarged above, blue and black, of the Pan American issue of 1901.

## So They Say

I was sorry later I didn't kick him ut of my office. -DR. JOHN H. SHERMAN, Tampa University president, telling of Nazi consul's offer to give him propaganda books.

I wouldn't treat a sick dog or cat the way you treated me.
—ALEXANDER R. BALDWIN, Brooklyn assistant D. A., at brit ery trial.

I was spared that unfortunate

Industry plays an increasingly important role—I might say the vital role—in time of war. -LOUS JOHNSON, acting secretary of war.

The Irish people deserve to be free and independent-free from English and Jewish influence. OSCAR GANS, of the Nazi department for enlightenment.

## Johnson Criticizes Neutrality Act Foes

CORSICANA, Sept. 5 (A) - Rep. Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), member of the house foreign affairs committee, today criticized the republicans and extreme "isolationists" who defeated administration efforts last session of congress to amend the neutrality laws.

Ranking next to the chairman of

Johnson appealed to Americans to "control their emotions and preserve

Raindrops sometimes require an

stops and continues regularly with a SIDE GLANCES return to the resting rate within 48

By Galbraitt



"I heard the ol' man gargling-we'd better start the

# Midland To Be Pampa's First Playoff Foe

## **Opening Game** To Be Played On Wednesday

didn't end last night when the Pampa Offers swamped the Amarillo. Gold Sox 9 to 1 and 15 to 6 in the c'osing games of the 1939 West Texas-New Mexico league season. The Oilers will resume play here Wednesday night when they meet the Midland Cowboys of Sammy Hale in the first game of the Shaughplayoff series, They will play here again Thursday night before moving to Midland for the rest of the series.

The team winning three out of the five game series will meet the winner of the Lubbock-Big Spring series which will be played at the time, the first two games scheduled to be at Lubbock.

Midland came through with a sensational closing rush to beat out the Big Spring Barons who had been close on the Ollers' beels all season. Midland had to take four of the last five games from Barons to come out ahead. Barons barely got into the playoff series ahead of the Borger Gassers who were only one game Oilers Came Through

This has been Pampa's first year in organized baseball yet the Oilers placed second in a league that saw four returning teams in the league est cities in the Panhandle. Manager Grover Seitz and his youngsters, mixed with a sprinkling of veterans, gave Pampa baseball fans real sport all season and Pampa fans gave the Oilers real

Last night's crowd was the largest of the 1939 season but that record is expected to be broken both Wednesday and Thursday for the playoff games. Games will begin at 8:30 o'clock sharp and there will be no increase in the of admission.

Art Verrengia trying for his 12th Amarillo Gold Sox to four hits while his teammates got to Parrish and Conway for 10 bingles which included Bob Bailey's home worked three innings before giving was across. It was a great piece of

im

Gordon Nell bagged his 60th from double of the season in the opening game. He walked twice in the Midland

Season's Big Argument
The Otlers got the jump on the Sox in the first inning of the opening game when Saparito but was forced, and Seit trin'ed and Nell singled. Bailey' infield single and Verrengia's double followed by Sanorito's single gave the Oilers another in the second and the game was on ice. Verrengia whiffed six batters in the seven innings and walked three. Conway, who relieved Parrish, was wild and walked five

which helped the Oiler cause. The game was held up for about nutes in the fifth when players of both teams and both um pires got into a wild argument. I happened when Malvica attempted bunt. The ball ro'led in fron of the plate and a man was forced at third. Umpire Ethridge behind

Nook and Bolton singled off Hut-The Oilers got the run back and one to spare in the second when Hendrix, Sox pitcher, developed a wild streak walking three and hitting one. Dorman relieved but walked across another run. third when Roussarie opened with singled. He scored on Seitz error.

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LOOK LIKE WINNERS IN ANY MEET



Very much in shape for an Olympic Games benefit aquatic show in Los Angeles are these lovely candidates for the trip to Helsingfors next year. From left to right, they are, Diana Cannon, Billie Steitz. Esther Williams, Edith Motridge, Ruth Jump and Edith Pemberton.

## Recknagle Defeats Keu For County Net Title

Art Verrengia trying for his 12th scored six more in the sixth. The win of the season against the Oilers started the game with a game number of losses, held the patched-up lineup but finished with a regular team on the field excepting for Verrengia in right field Hutton started the game and run inside the park. Bailey away to Hallbourg who finished cracked the ball to right and it and got credit for the win. Henaway to Hallbourg who finished hit Nook's knee and rolled to the drix got the call for the Sox but fence. Before he could get the hall was relieved by Dorman who in it to the plate Bailey turn gave Manager Margavio a chance and he lost the game. Lubbook took a doubleheader from Lamesa, Borger dropped Clovis twice and Big Spring beat

Last night's losses left Amarillo in the cellar with Lamesa ahead

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TOTALS 2	25	9	10	21	6

the plate ruled the ball fair but tumpire Pettigrew, on bases, said the ball was foul. Pettigrew and the Oilers won the argument Amarillo took a one-run lead in Alaphure Seitz, Home run—Welland, Stolen base. rengia. Sanders, Nell. Three base hit—Seitz. Home run—Weiland. Stolen base—Summers. Sacrifice hit—Seitz. Double plays.—Verrengia to Bailey, Saparito to Bailey. Struck out—by Parrish 0, Verrengia 6, Conway 3. Bases on balls—off Parrish 1, Verrengia 3, Conway 5, Wild pitches—Conway. Passed ball—Weiland. Left on bases—Amarillo 5, Pampa 6, Hits—off Parish 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Parrish. Time of game—1:40. Umpfres—Ethridge & Pettigrew.

(SECOND GAME)

AMARILLO— ABREPO AE
Sanders, 1b 4 6 1 6 0 1
Altenburg, 85 4 1 7
Roussarie, 3b
Vook, rf three run splurge in the fourth. TOTALS 31 16 15 21 5 3

AMARILLO 103 020 0— 6

PAMPA 020 46 x—15

Runs batted in—Bolton 2, Nook, Weiland, Seitz 3, Beavers 5, Bailey 2, Saparito,
Jordan. Two, base, hits—Seitz, Bailey
2, Bolton, Sacrifice hit—Seitz, Struck
out—by Hendrix 2, Hutton 3, Dorman 1,
Hallbourg 2, Margavio 3, Bases on bails—
off Hendrix 3, Hutton 2, Dorman 2,
Hallbourg 0, Margavio 2, Hit by pitched

ball—Hendrix (Hutton). Left on bases—Amarillo 6. Pampa 9. Hits off—Hendrix 1 in 1 1-3, Hutton 6 in 3, Dorman 2 in 1 1-3, Hutton 6 in 3, Dorman 2 in 1 1-3, Hutton 6 in 3, Dorman 2 in title yesterday when he came from title—Margavio. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Pettigrew & Ethridge.

## National League

CARDS CAPTURE GAME CARDS CAPTURE GAME.

T. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Carals gained one game on the league
ding Cincinnati Reds yesterday by
naing the first game of a twin bill,
o 0, and deadlocking the second 6-6. The
thicap, called because of darkness at the
i of nine innings, will be replayed here

today.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI — 000 000 000—0 6 1

ST. LOUIS — 400 000 00x—4 10 0

L. Moore, Shoffner, Johnson and Lombardi; McGee and Owen.

(Second game, called 9th, darkness),
CINCINNATI — 002 003 001—6 18 1

ST. LOUIS — 000 200 310—6 11 2

Niggeling, Shoffner, Johnson, Thompson and Hersberger; Cooper, Andrews, Lamer, Bowman, Shoun, Warneke and Owen.

DODGERS-BEES DIVIDE BROOKLYN, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Brook-yn Dodgers and the Boston Bees split i holiday doubleheader yesterday, the Bees taking the nightcap 5-2, after being nosed out in the ovener, 5-4. FIRST GAME

PIRATES SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER pecond game after the Bucs had defeated Dizzy Dean in the opener.
FIRST GAME
PITTSBURGH 100 000 001—2 10 1 CHICAGO 000 001 000—1 8 1 Butcher and Susce; Dean and Hartnett.

nett. SECOND GAME
PITTSBURGH --- 000 100 140—6 12 0
CHICAGO --- 000 020 011—3 8 3
Klinger, Susce and Mueller; Page,
Whitehall and Mancuso.

GIANTS WIN BOTH GAMES NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—The N York Giants won both ends of a holid double bill from the Phillies here y terday, nosing out a win in the secgame, 7-6, after white-washing their oponents, 10-0 in the first game.

Phili-table, and New York, ab holy

Totals 34 5 24 12 Totals 38 14 27 14 x—Batred for Higbe in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000—0

NEW YORK 014 202 10x—10

Errors—May 2, Whitehead, Jurges, Runs
batted in—Danning 6, McCarthy, Seeds 2, batted in—Danning 6, McCarthy, Seeds Moore. Two base hits—Danning, McCarth Home run—Danning. Winning pitcher Schumacher.

Schumacher.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA \_\_ 010 050 000—6 10

NEW YORK \_\_ 001 300 021—7 12

Beck and Davis; Lohrman, Salve, Coffman, Brown and Danning.

## East Beats West In Class B 24-13

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 5 (P)today in class B all-star schoolboy nightcap, 4-3.

Leo Recknagle, former Texas Unibehind to defeat Joe Key in the men's singles, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2, Recknagle also combined with Key to win the men's doubles from Francis Smith and Rob Ercwn, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

won the mixed doubles when they defeated Recknagle and Miss Virginia Posey, 6-2, 6-4.

The women's singles title wen't to Lillie Mae Redman with a 6-3. 6-2 win over Virginia Posey: Trevor Wolfe took the c.nsola-

Key and Miss Lillie Mae Redman

tion prize in the men's singles with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Bob Curry. Final matches were played on the new Cabot company court which was loaned to the Pampa Racquet

## Rice Picked To Win Southwest r ootball lille

(By The Associated Press.) Southwest Conference football BOSTON 020 000 101—4 11 4 BROOKLYN 000 030 011—5 11 4 I Turner and Lopez: Pressnell, Hamlin, Hutchinson and Todd.

BOSTON 601 000 022—5 15 1 BROOKLYN 000 011 000—2 11 1 Errickson, Frankhouse, McFayden and Lopez: Hollingsworth, Tamulis, Hutchinson and Todd.

## Turn To Page 6 For For Additional Sports

ing Rice any Rose Bowl bid but merely the conference champion-ship in advance. Kitts expressed surprise. "It looks like Texas Christian or the Texas Aggies to me." he said.

Rice has 18 lettermen including Ernie Lain. From the standpoint of veteran material the Texas Aggies rated a

top rung. Southern Methodist was not exactly made up of apprentices with 17 lestermen and Arkansas beasted excellent material. Baylor had 14 lettermen but Texand the defending champion Texas Christian outfit wondered who would carry on for Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, I. B. Hale and several

## East Texas League Playoff To Begin

· Henderson squares off against Marshall and Palestine meets Kilgore tomorrow in the opening round of the East Texas league Shaughnessy play-off. The regular season ended yester

day with Marshall taking the fourth-place slot by trimming leading Henderson in a doubleheader, 10-6 and 6-4. It dashed the hopes of Tyler which split a double bill with Kil-gore, dropping the first game 7-4 and winning the second 3-2.
The Henderson-Marshall series will

open at Henderson. Second-place Kilgore entertains third-place Palestine which closed the schedule by di-viding with Longview, dropping the east and west were all-square first game 18-5 and winning the

The cast last night defeated their 1938 conquerers, 24-13, behind the played last night.

# Doubleheader

Associated Press Sports Writer. The Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds must have a fairly good impression today of how it feels

be victims of an air raid. Under a strafing attack, the A's were felled twice by the Yankes, 7-6 and 2-0, in Labor Day's most crushing demonstration. The Reds lost some prestige—and a full game the won-lost column—when the Louis Cardinals bombed them. 4-0, in the first game. The second

was a 6-6 tie, darkness stopping it. That left the title picture a trifle muddled in the National league, but clear as consomme in the American The Yankees now are 141/2 games ahead of the pack-their biggest margin of the year.

But the Reds are only four games away from the pennant-hungry Car-The Pirates took a pair from the

Curs. 2-1 and 6-3. The Giants captured fourth place from Brooklyn by dumping the Phillies twice, 10-0 and 7-6.

The Bees and the Dodgers divided their twin bill, the Brooklyns taking the first, 5-4, and the Bees took the second 5-2.

The Washington Senators came through with a smashing display to defeat the Red Sox twice yesterday, Bob Harris limited the Detroit

Tigers to five hits in giving the Browns a 3-2 victory in the opener. The second was all square at 5-5 when it got too dark to continue The Chicago-Cleveland night afwent 10 innings before the White Sox got the decision, 5-2. The afternoon game was postponed by

## **Baseball Standings**

### WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday. Borger 15-12: Clovis 1-9. Amar llo 1-6; Pampa 9-15. Midle ad 4: Big Spring 17. Standings Today.

PAMPA Big Spring ..... 36 33 .522 26 41 388 Amarillo 25 42 373 19 These standings are official but have been compiled by the Sports department of The Pam pa News. Official standings and of ficial individual records will be re

ceived from the official league statistician soon. TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas 8-4. Fort Worth 6-0. Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 5 (second rame at night). Shreveport at Houston (two night

games) Standings Today. W L Pet Houston ..... 92 62 San Antonio ..... Dallas ...... 86 71 ,548 Fort Worth ..... 83 72 .535 Shreveport ..... 83 Oklahoma City . . . . 57 Schedule Today. 57 98 .368

Fort Worth at Oklahon:a City. Dallas at Tulsa. Shreveport at Houston. Beaumont at San Antonio. (All night games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Boston 4-5, Brooklyn 5-2. Philadelphia 0-6, New York 10-7. Pittsburgh 2-6, Chicago 1-3. Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 4 (second game 6-6, called end 9th, darkness).

game 6-6, called end 9tla, darkness).

Standings Today.

TEAM— W L Pct.
Cincinnati 74 47 .612
St. Louis. 71 52 .577
Chicago 70 59 .543
New York 63 59 .516
Brooklyn 63 60 .512
Pittsburgh 57 66 .663
Pottsburgh 57 66 .463
Pottsburgh 58 68 .452
Philadelphia 40 83 .325
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

CHAMPS SWEEP PAIR
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—The champion New York Yankees won both champion of the champion New York Yankees won both champion of the champion New York Yankees won both champion of the champion of the hard triple-threater Kay Eakin a fancy pass pitcher and kicker.

Baylor always dangerous, finished the season in '38 with sevent vision threat. Veterans will crawfacture won believ the philadelphia a fancy pass pitch Standings Today.
W L Pct

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Washington 7-6, Boston 6-4. New York 7-2, Philadelphia 6-0. St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 (second game tied, 5-5, called end 8th, darkness). Chicago at Cleveland, first game

rained out—second, late night game.
Standings Today.
TEAM— W L Pct. TEAM-New York ..... 91 Boston ...... 76 52 .594 Chicago ..... 70 
 Detroit
 67
 61

 Washington
 57
 73

 Philadelphia
 45
 82

St. Louis at Detroit. Slingin' Sammy

**Touchdown Pass** 

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (P) — Washington's Redskins of the Na-tional Professional Football league booked pasage home today polishing off the Los Angeles Bulldogs of the 1938 conquerers, 24-13, behind the passing and running of T. A. Weems of Rockdale and Walter Heap of Taylor. Each has now won a game. Weems plunged for the first east touchdown, passed to Fritz Lobpries of Schulenberg for the second, Heap plunged for the third and passed to Glen Tegge of Georgetown for the final. Thayne Ammonett of Flomot counted both touchdowns for the west.

| 1938 conquerers, 24-13, behind the played last night. | 1948 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949 | 1949

## Yankees Take Green Bay Packers Whip Southwest Stars 31 To 20

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (A)-Professiona football waited four years to put a blemish on Southwestern football prestige, but the Green Bay Pack-

ers pretty well salved the wounds The Packers stifled some of the most important talent to come out of these parts in years to turn in a

31-20 victory—the first for the pros in four Labor Day charity games. In the first two periods they turned loose Clark Hinkle, who left college boys prone every few paces on his plunges; Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell, two fine passers, kickers, and runners, and Don Hutson, an end who could catch footballs in a tea

Trailing 31-6, the collegians rallied in the third period and fell in behind Davey O'Brien, Billy Patterson and a Pacific Crast surprise by the name of Pete Fay, lately of Stan-

yards, passed twice to the Texas Aggies Dick Todd and then bounced 13 yards around end for a touch-

O'Brien started handing out his old-time passing religion. He completed 11 of 20 attempted passes for The Packers shot the works early

Isbell intercepted an O'Brien pass Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill, a pair and Hinkle ran 21 yards for the first score. Patterson's fumble was recovered on the all-star sixteen and Engebretsen kicked a field goal. Just two passes, the second for 30 to Hutson, was all Herber needed for the second touchdown.

Packer linemen tore O'Brien loose from the ball for a fumble to set up the third score, Jankowski circling Herber's 30-yarder to Al Moore set up a one-yard plunge for Jankowski on the fourth touchdown.

## American League **Box Score**

SENATORS TAKE PA'R

SENATORS TAKE FATE
BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Despite
homer by Manager Joe Cronin in
seventh inning, the Washington Sens
tefeated the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4
erday to sweep a doubleheader.
Tenators won the first game, 7 to 6.
FIRST GAME
Wash'ton ab h os Toston ab h Vash'ton ab h o a Soston Case rf 4 0 0 0 Cramer 10 Cronin

Totals 35 9 27 21 Totals 29 9 27 8

z—Batted for Dickman in 5th.
zz—Batted for Auker in 9th.
VASHINGTON 120 031 000—7

OSTON 110 012 100—6 OSTON
Errors—Cronin, Tabor,
Gelbert 3, Case, Welaj,
ramer, Vosmik, Foxx, V
eacock, Two base hits—
Villiams 2, Foxx, Three Villiams 2, Foxx. Three base hit—Gert. Home run—Foxx. Winning pitch—Haynes, Losing pitcher—Wade.
SECCND GAME
WASHINGTON 000 380 300 -66 12

BROWNS TAKE TIGERS

CHAMPS SWEEP PAIR

### 'My Sin' Wins Speed Boat Championship

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (A)—A 20-foot mahogany and green hulled hydro-Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., calls it "My Sin' today holds the American championship and a new speed record for the event.
Simmons drove his 16-cylinder

craft to a three-heat victory in the gold cup race yesterday. His speed of 66,227 miles an hour bet-64.3 0 miles an hour made here last year for the ninety-mile run.



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## **Last Year's Prediction For Rice** May Really Come True This Fall

AP Feature Service

DALLAS, Sept. 5-The nation's football critics. a gullible lot, thoughtfully wrapped up the South-western Conference title, a Rose Bowl lark and a couple of All-America positi ns and handed them to backs who tore all over the premises in freshman games. Bible won only

Nothing could happen. It was all Bible teams just don't do that et. Rice merely had to make an years in a row. appearance every Saturday after-

oon to carry out the deal. Death, ill fortune, and an incredbly large amount of injuries slip-ped into the picture. Mighty Rice stumbled through a season in which it won only four games. Fullback Jack Vestal died in mid-seas n. But potentialities remained in the shambles of a ruinous season—so Rice Institute still looms as a Southwest power and coa hes over the seven-club conference again

to them as the favorite. Back for their final year are two while their defeated United States fithe Southwest's greatest players—rivals headed toward New York and of the Southwest's greatest players of breath-taking backs.

Loaded with material and out-

position, Rice, with its combination of Lain's passing and plunging and broken fielding, certainly looks dangerous. The need for better quarterbacking may arise, however, and veteran ends were graduated

Tough Schedule Too, the schedule is tough. Other than the usual rugged Southwest Conference competition, the Owls meet Fordham, Vanderbilt and Lou-

siana State. siana State.
Dope usually lasts until the kickoff in the Southwest Conference but the signs point to four teams—Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas A. and M.-ki king up the most dust around Rice's

wobbly first ranking.
What of Texas Christian, the undefeated winners of last fall and conquerors of Carnegie Tech in the Tough again-is the general re-

Stripped of Quarterback Davey O'Brien and Center Ki Aldrich two All-Americans, and Tarkle I. B. Hale, the Christians couldn't be as r wdy as they were last year, in the opinion of Coach Lee Meyer. but "we'll be up there scrapping Successor to O'Brien will be Jack Odle, a 187-pound boy who can throw lots of fo tball and kick more.

The first string will be good; reserves are not what they could be. SMU Dark Horse Rated with TCU are Southern

Methodist, Arkansas and Texas A. and M. Not since the 1935 Rose Bowl days her has Southern Methodist had a top-notcher, but Coach Matty Bell be-WASHINGTON 000 300 300—6 12 0 lieves this is the year. S-phomore 30STON 011 000 101—4 2 Appleton and Giuliani: Lefebvre, Galciouse, Wagner and DeSautels. is the big hope, along with a batch of veteran lettermen back from a

BROWNS TAKE TIGERS

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Detroit
If igers and the St. Louis Browns battled
to a 5 to 5 deadlock in the second contest of their doubleheader yesterday with
play called at the end of the eighth
because of darkness. The teams will play off
the contest today. St. Louis took the opener of the twin bill. 3 to 2.

FIRST GAME
ST. LOUIS — 000 110 010—3 9 1
DETROIT — 000 110 000—2 5 1
Harris and Glenn; Trout and York.

SECOND GAME
(Tie called end 8th, darkness):
ST. LOUIS — 000 050 00—5 7 0
DETROIT — 181 000 00—5 8 1
Kramer, Lawson and Harshany; Rowe,
Thomas and York.

CHAMPS SWEEP PAIR

son by losing several games in the last minute of play, will have a serious threat. Veterans will crawd around triple-threater Kay Eakin,

Baylor always dangerous, fin-ished the season in '38 with seven virtories, two defeats and one tie. Only a few of the key men are gone and its freshman team last season walloped everything

Cach D. X. Bible at Texas, busy rebuilding after two seasons in th sophemores. They could come Just in case—don't forget Jack Crain and R. B. Patrick, two soph one of nine games last year, but

## **Australians** Win Davis Cup

HAVERFORD. Conn., Sept. 5 (P) -Australia's gallant tennis two-ome, successful in their quest for the Davis cup, travelled westward toward eventual war service today the national championshins

They say history never repeats itelf, but it did verterday. Just as standing men of experience at each the Australians of 1914 turned back broke out, so did determined Adrian Cuist and John Bromwich come from behind yesterday to defeat Bobby Riegs and Frank Parker for 3 to 2 victory. The question of next year's Davis

cup play remained unanswered. There were no matches between It was all over but the shouting five bristling sets yesterday, 6-1, 6-

4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.
After that, Bromwich routed Parker, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1. Mag Red Horses

Lose To Texians The Magnolia Flying Red Horses of Pampa lost a 16 to 6 game to the Amarillo Texians yesterday afternoon at Malin park in Amarillo. It was the final game of the season

for the Texians. A new pitcher for the Texians Boots Rucker, curve-balled the visitors into submission. Corky Corne-lius, new outfielder, got three hits for the Texians and turned in a briliant game afield.

Gastineau pitched for Pampa until the fifth inning when he was relieved by Lefty Harvey.

Store by innings: TEXIANS 012 721 12x-16 Gastineau, Harvey and McMullen; Rucker and Reinert.

## Texas Girls Set New Swim Records

Springs vesterday

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (A)-Jane Dillard of Austin set new records in the women's division of the annual T. A. A. F. swimming meet at Barton

100 p ints for first honors, winning five of the 21 events, Austin, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Beaumont, Fort Clark, Port Ar-thur, Seguin, and San Angelo finished in order

Miss Dillard won the 50-yard breast stroke for women in 34 flat. beating the old record of 34.9, and ok the 200-yard free style for women in 2.36.3. The old record In the women's 100-yard free style Miss Mitchell won in 1:09,

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## **Hungary Hungers** To Help Poland

BUDAPEST, Sept. 5 (AP) - Humgary watched Europe's new war to-day between a desire to remain neu-the Reich's "first soldier," followed tral and a keen interest in repaying his troops across the Polish Corrid r and the German news agency tria ling-standing debt to Poland. a ling-standing debt to Poland.

A Nazi decree providing execution for captured "irregulars," published here by the official German Besides Poles now isolated between lished here by the official German seency had not obviated the possiGerman lines and the Baltic in the bility that Hungary's "ragged guard" would yet play a role in the conflict, regardless of the official stand.

ernment threatening dissolution of The 50 Nazi members of the lower house of Parliament were quarrel-ing bitterly. Several Nazi deputies

stration in front of the Polish le-The government was seeking authority to curb the right of assembly and the right to organize. Sources close to the government said the demand was aimed at the the government works.)

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office the return Teddy Yarosz-Ben Brown match at Atlanta. The Browns and 1.—A tax as high as 50 per cent Cardinals are about to get together on incomes of more than 2,500 marks on who'll pay for the arcs in Sports- (about \$1,000.) man's park . Work starts this 2.—A week on Henry Armstrong's picture, tobacco. "Keep Punching," which already has 3.—Per been booked in 450 negro fillum houses . . Fred Apostoli locked so sad against Glen Lee in Pittsburgh, one egg cracked: "Say, you look

like the Pirates," War Department. The world's series looms in the offing; The war fever rapdily spreads:

If Europe can handle the Germans The Yanks will take care of the

Bucky Harris of Washington will manage a team of left-handed boys team of right-handers, led by Joe McCarthy at the world's fair

Today's Guest Star. Gene Gunning, Cumberland (Md.) Evening Times: "I understand they are trying to get Glenn Cunningham to referee the Pastor-Louis fight."

It will look like a Georgetown U. homecoming at the National Amateur golf in Chicago what with no beautiful blue color ... \$650

The color of the sidewall less than five G-men among the sharpshooters . . Alan Berquist, a six-foot, 195-pound tackle at Mankato Teacher's college in Minnesota, is the first man nominated for the AP's 1939 "Little All-America."

Ding! Ding; Amateur H ur. Dave Fromer, E. Norwalk, Conn.: "France has the Maginot line; Germany has the Siegfried line and the motor overhauled ...... \$450 many has the Siegfried line at Poles have the Fordham line."

## Shreveport Ties For Fourth Place

(By The Associated Press.) Shreveport threw the race for Shaughnessy play-off spots in the Texas league into a jumble today.

The Sports edged into a tie for fourth place with the Fort Worth Cats last night by trimming San An'onio in a doubleheader, 4-2 and 3-2. The twin set-back dropped San Antonio into a tie for second with

\$225 Dallas.
\$350 The race for three places in the play-off was a four-man affair with only two games separating the clubs.
\$395 Houston already is in.
\$300 Dallas took a double victor from the Fort Worth Cats, 8-6 and 1-0.

\*\*Houston had Beaumon's 74 and 1-0.

## Nazis Claim Capture Of 2 Mill Towns

RERLIN, Sept. 5 (A)-Germany trday announced canture of two wire and Chorrow, near the Polish-German frontier in Silesia. Both towns, on the direct route to Krakow Poland's ancient capital.

virtually had been surrounded by previous attacks where the German border bulges into Southwestern Poland, but the final thrust against them had been delayed. Germans had said they feared the Poles wou'd blow up mines and steel rolling mills which they said were

s565 mined with explosives, but the Pôles \$250 were said to have been surprised and fled without damaging the valuable Capture of the two towns would give Germany control of the high-ly important Silesian industrial re-

A United States concern, the American Silesian company, owns the so-called Harriman-Giesche zinc mines at Katowice

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day when they raided the German fleet at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven near the entrance of the strategic Kiel canal.

tegic Kiel canal.

Claims Enlarged

Revising their previous statement
that five of 12 British raiders were
destroyed. German officials said more than half of the attackers were downed and declared no damage was done to Nazi warshins, despite British statements to the contrary.

Germany reported capture of the

northern part of the Corridor as a result of the German sweep to the Vistula River, 15,000 P lish prison-The "ragged guards." a band of patriots or anized in 1919 as a counter-revolutionary force, already has patriots organized in 1919 as a counpatriots organized in 1919 as a counter-revolutionary force, already has
been perly charged by Hungarian
Navis with recruiting men to help

(Chelmno), on the vistula river
near the border of East Prussia,
near the border of East Prussia,
near the border in Berlin to

the party. Hungarian Nazis were from, facing France, timed 3 p. m. have completed isolation of Peles further beset with internal dissen- (8 a. m. CST.) yesterday, said all in the northern part of the Corriwas quiet.
Officials added at that time dor. The number of P neither the Reich's air force nor navy had made a move except

were planning a sympathy demonon the easiern front. (Ex hange telegraph, British news agency, reported from Zurich, Switzerland, a violent explosion had occurred in a factory at Friedrichshasite of the German Zeppelin

> The announcement of the Wil-helmshaven and Cuxhaven atta-ks said no damage was done by the raiders. Under heavy counterfire, the remaining seven bembers flew to the southwest and disappeared into the west.

The cabinet defense council, un der chairmanship of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, issued a decree NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A)-Jack introducing war taxes and regulat-The decree provided for:

> 2.-A 20 per cent tax on beer and 3.—Penalties for destroying or

### Invokes British Aid For Poland



Houston beat Beaumont 740 and 1-0.

Tulsa's Ollers swept a coupt: with last-place Oklahoma City, 543 and 3-0.

Key men in both branches of the Texas legislature are blind. They are Olan R. Vanzandt, state senator, and Lonnie Alam bours member.

## BATTLES RAGING ON POLISH FRONT



Centers in outbreak of German Polish hostilities, Heavy black arrows indicate points where

withholding necessary commodities 4.—Reduction of "disproportion-ately high salaries, cutting across enc S-alesi serving a three-year strengthen the nation for war, in both the east and west.

Salesi serving a three-year strengthen the nation for war, in both the east and west.

East Prussia, the Pommeranian force The latest report on the western which preceded Hitler was said to dor. The number of Polish troops

> Widespread destruction of military objectives in air raids was reported along with the land advances in all sectors of the Polish front. A Polish submarine and a de-stroyer were sunk in naval and aerial operations in the baltic off Canzig and Gydnia, and a mine-

layer was damaged.

German anxiety over reaction in the United States to the British charge that the steamship Athenia was torpeded by a German submarine with Americans aboard was indicated by the fact that charge d'affaires, was called to the foreign office and given as-curances the Briti-h accusation was

## Four German Ships Missing In Pacific

untrue.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 5 (P)—here as highly significant in view people, for whom we have no bitter modern vessels reported somewhere in the Pacific.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 5 (P)—here as highly significant in view people, for whom we have no bitter feeling, but against a tyrannous pregnability of their aerial defenses. The communique mentioned "some its cwn people, but the whole of the communique mentioned "some its cwn people, but the whole of the communique mentioned "some its cwn people, but the whole of the communique mentioned "some its cwn people, for whom we have no bitter feeling, but against a tyrannous prediction of the communique mentioned "some its cwn people, for whom we have no bitter feeling." crted somewhere in the Pacific. The steamer Odenwald failed to arrive at Los Angeles harbor on battleships. British newspapers pub- hold dear. schedule yesterday from Kobe, Japan. Saturday two Canadian de-stroyers, the Fraser and St. Laurent, slipped into port, refueled and sped to sea for unannounced desti-

nations.

The freighter Portland, which from Everett, Wash., last Thursday remained unreported. The freighter Tacoma was unre-

ported since it left here Aug. 22 for Germany via the Panama Ca-nal. So was the freighter Weser, due nere later today after passing thru the canal. Various Canadian and Australian war vessels have been reported in

coastal waters. Harbor sources said was understood Canadian detrovers had been detailed to escert two freighters of the Furness-Pacific Lines carrying planes for England. The Indian prince left last week with 35 bombers and the Pacific Reliance last night with 10 bombers and eight training ships. Also sailing yesterday was the French Line's freighter Wyoming, carrying 23 bombing planes and 7,000 tons of chemicals and copper. A spokesman for the line said the vessel would be met in the Caribbean by British and French de-

Southern California airship fac ories meanwhile continued produc-tion on multi-million dollar orders from the French and British governments, Officials admitted they were uncertain how shipments would be effected in the event of involation of the U.S. neutrality act. Two weeks ag', the Chamber of Commerce estimated that of orlers totaling \$63,000,000, ships valued at \$28,000,000 had been delivered.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CPACKER

(Problem on editorial page.) There can be 21 different wires with combinations as foll ws: blue-white, blue-orange, blue-green, bluewhite, orange-green, orange-brown white, green - brown, green-slate, wreen-green; brown-white, brownslate, brown - brown; slate - white, slate-slate; white-white.

German Ship In Mexico
VERACRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 5 (P)—
The German steamship, Columbus, was tied up here yesterday, because of the war in Europe, joining five other Nazi vessels in Mexican potts.
The Columbus brought 800 passers gers, most of them Americans, from

## **British Planes Damage Two** German Battleships In Raid

tain's first blow at Germany—a that five British bombers which had spectacular bombing raid against the participated in the raid were brought German fleet-was declared offici- down by anti-aircraft batteries. ally today to have peen struck suc-

with heavy bombs and damaged two heavy bombs. German battleships severely. The German navy has only five. The royal air force bombers car- the bombardment of the

strategie Kiel canal linking the man torpedo.

North Sea with the Baltic. (In Berlin German officials denied the Athenia had ben torpedoed by mass flight of British aircraft show- a German vessel and said she must ering northern and western Ger- have struck a floating British mine

many with 6 000 000 copies of a mes- Britain said no mine- had been lake sage to the German people.

The message blamed the war on German leadership and declared efforts to reach the German people

That British planes were able to German a message fron Prime Min-carry out this big scale flight over ister Neville Chamberlain. German territory and return to their bases without casualties was hailed fighting against you,

LONDON, Sept. 5 (P)-Great Bri- | lished a German news agency report To have scored direct hits on the battleships, the British planes, it was The British royal air force, a com- believed here, must have plunged in

munique issued by the ministry of power dives to a low altitude against information said, scored direct hits enemy fire before dropping their The British press pointedly contrasted Britain's first war actionried out the daring daylight raid war vessels—with the sinking of the yesterday aftern on against the Ger-man fleet at the entrance of the —which Britain charged to a Ger-

(In Berlin German officials denied in the area.)

The British government intensified British people want to live in peace over the heads of the Nazi govern with the German people. Chamberlain declared, "we are not

easualties" in the attack on the western civilization and all that we

NOTED MUSICIAN Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,6 Composer of MACDONALD VOICE modern music. 12 Period of time 13 Name of anything. 15 Breakwater. AR S FANT 16 Musical character. 18 Stringed

instrument. 22 Genus of turtles. 23 To cut grass. 45 Hose 59 He was a 26 Northwest.

20 Idiot.

28 Adult male.

32 Ancient

33 Part of a

circle.

34 Deviates.

37 Part of

a metallic

supporters. 30 To run away. 50 Gibbons. Egyptian god. 51 Comparison 53 Consumed, 54 Assumed

36 Frozen water. name. 55 To slumber. Roman month, 56 Old wagon 38 Self. 39 Disfigurement. 58 He studied 40 Profit. 41 Patches with

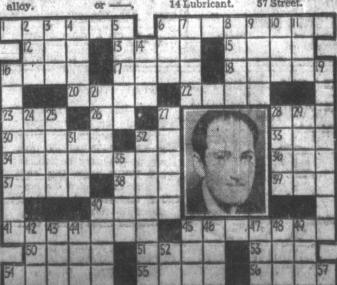
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or -

4 Rabble. 6 Gat. 7 Grafted. 9 Hurries. musical

VERTICAL 2 Snakelike fish 44 Eighth ounce, 3 Gold quartz. 45 To pant. 46 Person 5 To enrich. 47 Small 8 Sprightly.

48 Toilet box, 49 Soaks flax. 10 Spider's home. 54 Sound of 11 Fury. surprise. 14 Lubricant. 57 Street.



35 To harness. trained -40 Plaster of or player. Paris. 42 Jar. 43 Beasts' home mountain lake,

16 He composed

played at

popular

musical .

21 Heavy blow.

25 Made a fabric

27 Stone cutter.

28 To cripple.

29 Alms box.

31 The foot of

the fine.

32 Enrollment.

+ G

1 19 His work te

24 Smelling

badly.

MAJOR HOOPLI

HELLO,

EVERYBODY! ANY

NEWS, MRS. HOOPLE BOY, AM I TIRED!

I'M GOING TO CURL

UP AROUND THAT

MOUNTAIN IN THE

MIDDLE OF MY

MATTRESS AND

BREAK RIP VAN

WINKLE'S RECORD

MACK, IS THIS

A GENLINE SCOUT KNIFE IT SAYS "CUT PRICES AT VATZ'S" ON IT!

### • SERIAL STORY

## **WORKING WIVES**

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

CHAPTER I WOUR toast is getting cold,

"I'll be a few more minutes." "Okay. I'll eat it and make some more for you." It was the agreeable voice of her husband, wafting into the bedroom on the pungent odor of freshly made

Dan Harkness was always agreeable. Sometimes Marian was aggravated by his exceeding good nature. Sometimes she longed to release her vast load of uneasiness and discontent through the characteristics. and discontent through the channels of a lusty quarrel.

She stood before the mirror carefully pulling a black felt hat over the deep waves of her hair. The hat had come from Manning's French Room, it was the last word in exclusive smartness. She folded the crisp veil back over the close-fitting brim. Slowly she turned, critical eyes on her wide-shouldered, slim-hipped reflection. Her black dress, deceivingly simple, a creation of imported material and clever designing, seemed to have

been molded to her slender figure. Turning, a perpendicular line etched itself between her silken smooth brows. She definitely did not look 32, but still-

Thirty-two. She hated it, cringed away from it, had acquired the perpendicular line in a vain effort to avoid it. But 32 was young; authorities on feminine allure agreed that a woman's most attractive years were her 30s. Possibly, in the social world, but not in a business office. In a business office a woman of 32 was reginning to be outdated. It was more difficult to hold her place than it had been to obtain it.

more carefully groomed. Her once he had been ambitious. He was flawlessly smooth, her body youthfully supple.

What was wrong then?' There appearance. The fire was gone, eagerness and joy were gone. Had robbed her of feminine charm?

GLANCING around the cluttered bedroom, she frowned. Miserable cubbyhole of a room. For long she had considered moving into a larger apartment. But moving was expensive, larger apartments were expensive, everything wanted was expensive. It wasn't fair, just because she had married an unsuccessful man, that should be denied all of the world's riches.

Going to the painted table at the end of the tiny kitchen, she sat down. Dan, coatless, big and broad and easy, filled her cup with

the money. He said nothing. That was the way it had been. Marian paying part of the rent, part of the grocery bill, part of eyerything.

Dan sat down, buried his face in the morning paper.

Because of something in his tone, Marian snapped, "It certainly dies without a little financial encouragement. You men the morning paper."

He returned lightly "Said.

Because of something in his tone, Marian snapped, "It certainly dies without a little financial encouragement. You men the morning paper."

She thought of her place in the

a gouge, a way of getting a few ing Manning bill. Odd, with her



"The rent is due today, Dan," Marian said. "Here is my share." Dan glared at her as he took the money. He said nothing.

Consultant, had a certain position | h d stubbornly refused to marry The little line bit deeper into to maintain. Marian tried not to her until she gave up her position her forehead and she rubbed it think that a woman of 32 was Pete would never make good, a with a tapering forefinger. Dan obliged to wage a never-ending failure always remained a failure

mustr't know that she was battle against the fresh young as Marian well knew.

Vaguely worried about her job. girls who filled the offices. She reviewed her own unavail
She had, for 10 years, been a little

Dan laid \$6 beside her plate. smug over her success, not exactly Dan was generous. Why could he in Dan, ardent belief, gallant enthrowing it up to Dan, just being not earn more money with which couragement, loyal defense, then bit superior.

to be generous? Again Marian suggestions, criticism, nagging and wondered what freak of fate had tears, finally a simmering indifso he gathered up her gloves and the fact of the fact of the for cape, stopping once more to gain reassurance from the mirror. No woman in Chicago that day would be more perfectly gowned. Dan did try, she knew it. That is, to be independent.

seldom mentioned his work now. He pushed the paper aside, saywas a discouraging lack about her He's just back from his honey- starting a gradual declar with moon."

"He didn't marry Carma."

to support them-"

"Perhaps not in the way Carma To dismiss the fear, she burst

she's a cute little trick named Julie, seems perfectly satisfied."

Cute little trick—Marian re
He got up and stood sented the description. The world was full of cute little tricks and each one was a menace. "Pete and is it, Marian?"

the morning paper.

"I bought sheets and towels this Who cares?"

Who cares?"

a gouge, a way of getting a few more dollars for the ever-increas- was just as well that Carma had But it was the life she had made not married Pete. She was a for herself and absolutely necesexcellent salary, that she should buyer for Manning's and made sary to her.

never have enough. Of course, twice Pete's salary, she was accus"No," she said wearily. "It's too private secretary to Grant tomed to niceties which he would late now." Fellows. Investment Broker and never be able to provide and he

Married life, she thought, was like a stock broker's chart, the He pushed the paper aside, say-ing, "I saw Pete Thorpe yesterday." curving line rocketing upward during the first few months, then high spots here and there, the low Marian looked up, surprised. "I spots getting lower and more freferocity of purpose and deadly didn't know that he and Carma quent, at last flattening to an emoefficiency in the business world were married." tional depression. Hatred of her niche in life swept over Marian.

"What? But they've been engaged for 10 years. This was to have been her last buying trip."

"Every trip for the last five years was to have been her last. I take it that Pete got tired of waiting." which had nothing to do with her "But he wasn't making enough job, presented itself with the force of a blow.

wanted to be supported. His wife, she's a cute little trick named Dan? Where are we going from

He got up and stood beside her

She said, "It's Oct. 1, Dan. The mused. "I can't understand—"

"Love is very apt to die unless other wives—" It had been a long is due today. Here is my it has a little encouragement," Dan time since she had blamed him, it has a little encouragement, bank time since she had blamed him, it has a little encouragement, and the magging fear.

eem to forget that."

She thought of her place in the He returned lightly, "Let it die. business world, the place for which she had fought and strugmonth. Your share is \$5.90." This was something in the manner of a course a way of getting a few her breakfast. In a way it suddenly flat and meaningless.

(To Be Continued)

## First Night Of War Sleepless For Parisians

PARIS, Sept. 5 (A) - The first night of war was a sleepless one for thousands of Parisians who feared German bombers would strike at once at the capital, John Martin of the Associated Press Paris staff said today in a broadcast.

"I could not sleep, nor could a great many others, I found out later," Martin said. "Everybody was waiting, waiting for the Germen air force to strike at Paris, to lay its tons of explosive eggs on this city.

"One has the windows closed, the curtains tight, or black paper pasted over the panes. You think you hear a sound, you switch off the lights, open the window and out. Nothing-nothing at all. "You go back in your shell, lose the window, turn on the adio. Out it comes, propaganda itched in all keys, German, rench, English, Italian. Off go he lights, back to the window. A close the lights, back to the window. bright moon with a few clouds makes you mutter, 'A perfect night

streets are deserted. "The with streets are deserted. A policeman—gas mask, steel helmet and all—stands in a narrow pool of light shed from the precautionary lights with which Paris is now equipped. He is all ears and all eyes.

like that, or worse. They say ter the first one you relax some-hat. It is just the waiting that

part of the last war. German can-non still stand crazily with their Paris again." By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING

there are French signal stations muzzles lifted toward Paris. The

at the border waiting to flash Americans captured them and left warnings direct to Paris.

Americans captured them and left them there. Rusty machine-guns "Not far from Paris, before they had to requisition most vehicles the ground. Trenches zighad to requisition most vehicles age through the woods. Piles of

for this new war, you could take a shrapnel are stacked neatly. The ride out to Belleau Wood and see French with pride say, the Ger-



... but these are cats, you dope!"

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



It's Up to Red

NO WAT UNT L THEY ARE BELOW ME ! T

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARTHA, MY DEAR, AND ALVIN! HOW SPLENDID YOU BOTH LOOK! BY THE

WAY --- HMP-KAFF

A LITTLE TRINKET

FOR EACH OF YOU-

A PAIR OF TRAVELING

RESTRUL IF YOU PLAN

CUSHIONS --- VERY

A JOURNEY --- AND A

BOY SCOUT KNIFE FOR

ALVIN .... HAR-RUMPH!

JUST HAPPENED TO PICK THEM UP ON

THE WAY HOME!



HMM! GUESS MY

VACATION IS OVER,

GOOD THINGS MUST

OF YOU TO BRING

THE CUSHIONS, AND

SEE YOU SAVED ME

THE TROUBLE OF

BREAKING THEM IN-

JUST THE THING TO

TAKE ON MY TRIPS TO

THE GROCERY!

END .- THOUGHTFUL

ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

YAQUI -- THE SOLDIERS BEETH THE MEELION EEN SOLD HAVE ARRIVE --SHALL WE ATTACK NOW?



The Answer Is No!



FRECKLES AND HIS ERIENDS



The Burning Issue! NOW L'VE RIGHT GOT TO KEEP JUNE FROM ELOPING WITH SPEED MASON! WOLLDAT WORRY ABOUT IT-SPEED IS A NICE BOY

By MERRILL BLOSSER SURE HE IS! BUT WHAT KIND OF A HUSBAND WILL HE BE ?

LI'L ARNER

WAL-EF TH'
GOV'MIINT TOOK HIM
AWAY-THEY MIIST
NEED HIM!"--AH
HEARS THEY'LL BE
A-NEEDIN' A NEW
PRESIDINT' SOON, WONDER
EF THET'S WHY THEY
TOOK LI'L ABNER" HM!-WONDER
WHUFFO THET <
GOV'MUNT MAN
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By EDGAR MARTIN

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## **Poland Used** To Fighting **Against Wall**

Born of struggle and existing fighting with her back to the wall -often there has been no wall. As much as a thousand years ago she fought Prussians and Teutons me of the same soil that is bloodstained again todey,

Tisually she has fought alone. The country has been three es divided as smills by stronger neighbors since Prince Ziemovit rested it as territorial chink of ne crumbling Moravian empire in the 10th century. Today it seemed the Polish fought again to pre-

vent a fourth such plundering. Each time as her captors weakened, the Polish state has sprung anew to assume some of her sen-arate character; at last in the denovement achieved general'y recognized status

Big dates in Poland's troubled past include Poland organized from part

1795-Poland obliterated by Rus-

gives Poland larger part of Poz-man and part of West Prussia Danzig made free city under League of Nations jurisdiction but

within Polish customs.

March 31, 1939 — France and Great Britain pledge aid to Poland if she resists a threat to inde-

Sept. 1, 1939 German troops in-Sept. 3, 1939-France and Great Britain declare war on Germany

## Labor Wants No War Claims John Lewis

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 5 (A)-American labor stands for peace, John L. Lewis said today, after condemning war as "the device of the politically despairing and intellectually sterile statesmen

"Labor in America wants no war nor any part of war," said the presdent of the C. I. O. in a Labor Day address. "Labor wants the right to work and live-not the privilege of dving by gunshot or poison gas to the mental errors of current statesmen.

"During the last fortnight our country has been subjected to an cverdose of war propaganda." he added. "Patently an attempt is being made to create the illusion that war breaks in Europe, the United States in some mysterious fashon will forthwith be involved. Such a concept is of course a monnental deception and am unts to

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## German Sub Fired 2 Shells At Athenia, Survivors Declare

vivors.

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was crazy with joy."

Pathetic Scenes Enacted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of Nee

Mrs. Cox said "we were soon taken

back into the boat, but we had to

we rowed during the night we were

almost submerged by the swell from

the submarine as it passed under

A Mrs. Brown from New Orleans

away the companionway to the deck

"I handed the baby to someone

Mrs. McFadzean of Belleville, N.

, said, "as my lifeboat moved away

sticking up in the water. I am con-

Citizens Banned

WASHINGTON. Sent. 5 (A) -

Only "imperative necessity" here-

turning from European ports.

American neutrality.

Captain Killed As

Launch Explodes

its captain. Pat Smith, fatally,

the Dutch ship, Clavella. Seriously hurt were Essie Cheva-

Up 899,652 Barrels

TULSA, Sept. 5 (A)-Production

of crude oil increased 899.652 bar-rels daily to 2,345.146 for the week

ended Sept. 2, as the six-state shut-down was lifted, the Oil and Gas

Journal said today. Oklahoma production jumped from

zero to 125,936 barrels daily. East Texas was up 138,364 to 141,832,

while Texas as a whole increased 633,494 to 793,787. Luisiana pro-

duction gained 88,752 to 161,183; Kansas went from zero to 34,522;

aluminum as a shee

By DREW MIDDLETON anything more except this—I don't GREENOCK, Scitland, Sept. 5 (P) like German war tactics." Shaken and weeping, 600 surviv-ors of the torpedoed British liner Athenia arrived here today, one declaring that the German sub-Glasgow's Adelphia hotel. marine which sent the liner to the botton fired two shells at her while life boats were being lowered. Two hundred of those arriving here were injured. The survivors had curtains around their

nightmare memories of the war's most of them without shoes.

Almost all of them were ban Glasgow mibilized hospitals and nursing homes to accommodate the injured and other refugees, many of them thinly clad and weak from

exposure. Perhaps the saddest sight of all was 9-year-old Roy Barrington of Toronto. His mother went down with the Athenia.

pawa, Manitoba, said they just had got into a lifeboat when the rope As the rescue work went on no one broke throwing them into the water. could say definitely how many had been killed or drowned. One rumor said 90 had died. Some bail it out with our shoes. While

1772-One-fourth of Poland di- persons said the figure was far greatvided among Russia, Prussia, Aus- er and pointed out a score or more must have been drowned when the 1793—Prussia and Russia cut propeller of the N rwegian rescue Poland to one-third of original ship Knut Nelson shattered a lifeboat full of women. and her eleven-months-old baby

One survivor said as the lifeboats sia Prussia, Austria. Icaded with survivers rowed away
June 28, 1919—Versailles treaty from the stricken ship the submawere rescued. She said the torpedo caded with survivors rowed away struck close to her cabin, carrying rine came to the surface and shelled the refugees twice.

The survivor who tald of the shelling was John McEwan. Other survivors said emphatiup myself later. When I found the baby in the same lifeboat with me I cally the Athenia was sunk by a submarine and that the submarine fired two shells at the sinking vessel. from the Athenia I saw something

We had a terrible time," said McEwan, "and we knew at once

"We all put on our lifebelts and scope. went to our boat stations. The subswamped by the wash." marine then dived cut of sight and several times during the night, when we were in the lifeboats, we heard Foreign Travel the submarine passing below.
"The conduct of the passengers Of American was magnificent. I don't know how many have been killed, but it is ru-

mored that 90 perished. "There was a great deal of smoke when the torpedo struck our vessel. But through the smoke I could see the submarine break the surface and before we knew where we were, it had opened up with its gun and fired two shots at us. "Every lifebaat was away an hour after we were struck. The liner first

self and began to go slowly down by the head. "We learned afterwards that a woman on whom an operation had just been performed had been left on the Athenia. One of the lifeboats

of all listed and then righted her-

went back and took her off. We drifted until 2:30 in the morn ing when a Norwegian ship picked "I saw the sub quite distinctly

and I estimate that it was a quarter of a mile away." One member of the crew, Robert Gillan of Glasgow, said he saw 2. 12-year-old girl lying dead in a deckchair, her body torn by shell

plinters. A Mrs. Turner of Toronto, World War widow, said, "I am the luckiest the rail when the torpedo smashed . The ship lurched violently, and

was thrown to the deck. When I came to I saw people ing dead on the deck and then I eard the two shells

Later I found myself in a lifecat—the water was up to my waist."
A fireman in the Athenia crew aid he thought two shells were official estimated that approximately

The two destrivers brought apeximately 500 survivors to Greeock. Several died on the rescue hips and were buried at sea.

Most of the passengers were at inner, the first class ones in eveing dress, when the ship was at-

"After the first explosion, the submarine came to the surface about a hundred yards off," a seaman of the Athenia said

"All the Athenia's lifeboats were launched within an hour and a uarter, and three other members of the crew and myself had charge of one boat containing 52 women. When the Norwegian boat came our rescue we drew alongside and nade fast, but our boat got under miles off shore yesterday, burning

ner stern and was struck by the propeller which knocked the bottom Several of the peope were killed. I drifted about in the water for Marine hospital here. Six other per-

was picked up by the yacht South-ern Cross." A third class steward on the Athenia said: "I took the ten people at my table to boat stations, and we managed to get into a lifeboat. lier, V. Garber, Dr. J. H. Stimson Jr., and Dr. P. E. Brandt. K. E. Barker I saw one boat with seventy passengers in it fall from it into the davits of the water. Most of the ocminor injuries. Captain Smith died and the majority of them were in-

Prof. Damon Boynton of Cornell University, alighting from one of Production Of Oil the destroyers, said:

'I was in a boat 12 hours before was picked up. I don't want to say

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Confesses Coast Doncer's Murder Torpedo Sank



Blaming "strange urge by mconlight," 20-year-old De Witt Clinton Cook confesses he is longsought Los Angeles clubber who killed Anya Sosyeva, Russian dancer, last February. He also admits attacks on Delia Bogard. actress, and Myrtle Wagner, housemaid.

## Captain Tells "I handed the baby to someone in the deck above me and scrambled How Germans Shelled Ship

GALWAY, Ireland, Sept. 5 (P)he master of the stricken British vinced it was the submarine's periiner. Athenia. sunk Sunday, said on The lifeboat was almost his arrival here to av his ship "was hit by a tornedo which went through the galley and into the engine room. causing heavy loss of life."

The captain, James Cook, was brought here by the Norwegian steamer, Knut Nelson, with 430 other survivors of the first submarine disaster of the European war. Among them was Dr. John Kirk

of Boston. Mass., who said, "my wife was killed in the explosion, and all 1 Travel of American citizens to Eu- want to know now is whether my rope was virtually halfed today by 'wo children who were traveling weeping state department restric- with us are safe." Captain Cook said immediately

after the torpedo was fired, the subafter will permit citizens to make marine rose to the surface and the eastward Atlantic voyage. The shelled the Athenia. order, issued swiftly after the sink-"One shell carried away the main

ing of the British liner, Athenia, on mast, he related. which some Americans were travel-"It was evidently aimed at the 'ng coincided with discussion of wireless room, but missed its mark,' He called witnesses to tell news-paper men that the torpedo was plans to convoy American vessels refired at a range of 800 to 1,000 yards The state department action last night, voiding passports already is- on the port side of the vessel. sued unless documentary evidence is One officer said he saw the perisubmitted that a trip to Europe is scope of the submarine just before the torpedo struck.

absolutely necessary, came on the Captain Cook said he did not know eve of presidential proclamations of how many were dead and injured. Saw T rpedo Coming. The proclamations, expected dur-The captain added, "there was no ing the day, automatically will ban panic whatever on board the ship hipments of arms and war materials to the belligerent nations.

The question of using naval ves- ly. sels to convoy American merchant Ruth E. Strauss of New York said ships has not gone beyond the discussion stage, officials said.

"I saw a flash on the port side of the Athenia about 800 to 1,000 yards President Roosevelt talked the away. The torpedo struck in a few matter over yesterday with Charles seconds and was followed by a shell Edison, acting navy secretary, and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval left the scene five hours later."

Of the 70,000 Americans believed to be in Germany, Britain, France, those seriously injured were taken Poland and Italy, a well-informed to the Galway hospital. After them came the rest women 30 000 want quick removal home-ward. Of the others, many have clothes—loaned them by sailors business or other connections which aboard the Knut Nelson-over the

expected to remain in Europe.

There were indications that it the stricken ship. Worn by exposure and weak from would be mid-October before all the lack of sleep and irregular diet, the Americans wanting to leave warring first survivors all told the same countries can be accommodated on

> by a terrific explision which shook the ship and sent children in their berths sprawling onto cabin floors. They were ordered to abandon ship and take to the lifeboats.

### Shamrock Receives GALVESTON, Sept. 5 (P) - The pleasure launch, Shamrock, bearing a fishing party, exploded about 25 First 1939 Cotton

It carried a crew of two and 10 SHAMROCK, Sept. 5.—Shamrock received its first bale of cotton of pasengers, most of them latter doctors and employes of the U. S. 1939 season Friday afte 100n The bale was brought in by Milt For more than three hours the 12 Williams, who resides in the Twitty persons were in the water clinging community, but was grown on land rented by Williams from Gid Bell to life preservers, a gas tank, and part of the mast, until rescued by about seven miles southeast of

The bale ginned at the Shamrock Cooperative Gin Company weighed 425 pounds and was of exceptionally and Mike Smith, the mate, received good quality for the first bale of the season. Shamrock merchants, thru substantial prize and the cotton was bought by a local buyer at a good

Although a starfish has no brain it is able to learn.



(THE HAT MAN)

eastern states up 600 to 98,100; Mich-igan 2,531 to 67,815, and Illinois 327 Have it . . . Factory Finished 450 to 600,800, and the Ricky Moun-tain area was down 1,890 to 85,420. Aluminum first was isolated in 1988 by scientists Davy and Wohler. In 1888, Hamilton V. Castner, of New York, perfected a method of mani-ROBERT

## Passengers Say Liner Athenia

GREENOCK, Scotland, Sept. 5 (P) sea tragedy, 600 shaken and weeping survivors of the torpedoed British liner, Athenia, arrived on resque ships today with tales of herror. Two hundred of those arriving ere were intured.

One survivor, John McEwean of Glasgow, said a submarine torpe doed the Athenia and then twice shelled the vessel as her lifeboats were being lowered. Gordon Hanson, member of the

art department of the Bost n Herald, bewailed the loss of pictures

he had painted during a vacation

"The Germans say it was sunk by a mine, do they?" he asked. "They j are crazy. We saw smoke in the distance after the first torpedo was fired. Then the subma-rine fired a shell at the wireless rig but it fell short. After the torpeds hit the ship the thirdclass dining calon was flooded al-most immediately."

An undetermined number of Amer-cans and Canadians were among A member of one of the rescue

rews said the first S O S from the Athenia was received at 10 p. m. 3MT Sunday (4 p. m., CST). "I saw the Athenia take her final

been drowned. The boats were full, Dictatorship Feared some of them badly flooded and some had people clinging to their

Maxine Robison, 16, of Austin Texas, member of a party of 16 college girls who had been on vacation in Europe, said all her party was saved.

"We were just finishing dinner, she said, "when we felt a jolt an he ship was plunged into darkness All of us jumped up on the table Then we went up on deck and sli iown the ropes to the lifeboats.
"We were in the lifeboat only

'ew minutes when there was a fla: and we felt something whiz past 1 plunge, stern first, the next morning," he declared. "I saw a group of five boats and in the water a before help arrived. My hands are going in the direction of the line of five boats and in the water a before help arrived. My hands ar number of young children who had all blistered from rowing."

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 5 (A)-Senator Capper (R., Kas.) said in a speech last night "entry of the 'Inited States into the European war vould mean a dictatorship for the United States."

"And when the war is ended," he aid, "It is a grave question whether he dictatorship will not be coninued indefinitely."

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