# GERMANS RETREAT IN WEST, ADVANCE IN EAST

# Neutrality Revision Only, Is FD's Take Supplies French Push Deeper Into Aim For Congressional Session

# Doesn't Plan Law Against **Profiteers**

No Appropriation Or War Risk Insurance Statutes Mapped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) - President Roosevelt indicated strongly today he hoped to limit legislation at the special session of congress to revision of the neutrality law.

Message Thursday Asked at his press conference

whether he planned to request anti-profiteering legislation, said he did not expect to. He told reporters also that he planned to make no request for a deficiency appropriation nor for war risk insurance legislation.

The chief executive confirmed expectations congress would receive his message on neutrality at its opening session Thursday, but said he had not yet determined whether to send it to the capitol or deliver it personally.

At the same time, the president declared no plans had even been considered for the government in Washington that could be remotely connected with the possibility of our getting into the

When a reporter requested Roosevelt said the limit was as far as our interests needed to go out. Chuckling, he added that that was a hot one off the bat and no on

A reporter usked whether those waters, under his defini-tion "reached to the Rhipe?" Again Mr. Roosevelt chuckled and said he was talking about

salt water. Asked whether the fact that American war vessels were patroll- Huey Long lieutenant, and four ing 200 miles off the coast indicat-other persons on mail fraud boundary of territorial waters, Mr. tors today in their attack upon Roosevelt replied in the negative Louisiana scandals and paved the and said the ships were out there way for trial of Weiss and former to obtain information.

The chief executive was advised the maritime commission contends it needs new legislation besurance for shipping. He said he did not know about that.

Secretary Hull's statement yesterday that this country was in-

it would become a precedent and Adams, Dr. Smith's nephew part of international lifw for this marriage. country to forego certain rights. Such a development, he said, would depend on the nation which took such action.

#### COLORADO CITY CHILD SUFFERS EYE INJURY

Frankee Lee, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dearen yard early Friday morning. Frankie the Connally "hot oil" law. Lee, who has been almost totally blind in one eye since birth, had the misfortune of seriously injur-took under advisement a plea for ing the other when she walked into a new trail, delaying passage of a protruding wire from a fence, sentence. the was brought to the Big Spring cospital for treatment, where atiding specialists hoped the eye WIFE, THEN SELF hould be saved.

#### MAN HELD IN JAIL

Howard county jail Friday on a death then killed himself. misdemeanor county court charge of theft. He was charged in con-

#### FRENCH DRIVE TO PINCH OFF SAARBRUECKEN

Ten Pages Today



This is a close-up of the north flank of the western front where French forces, supported by British troops, closed in from three sides on Saarbruesken (1) and heavy fighting was reported at Hornbach (2). The French advance almost had removed Saarfeguemines (3) from the range of German big guns but to the south German troops were reported moving in opposite Strasbourg (4). These fortification lines are approximate and are based on the best estimates of neutral observers. Note how they twist to take advantage of the terrain.

# British Claim A 'Number' presidential definition of territorial of German Subs Destroyed

# ever before had defined territorial Weiss, Others Found Guilty

Convictions of Seymour Weiss, that that distance was the charges spurred federal prosecucharges.

> The convictions, punishable by 10-year sentences and \$10,000 to the Long political machine, now fighting for retention of pow-

sisting on all its rights as a neu-tral, even though the exercise of much-indicted former president of some of those rights had been cur- Louisiana State university; Monte tailed by the neutrality law, was Hart, wealthy New Orleans contractor; Louis C. Lesage, former The question was raised whether Standard Oil official, and J. Emory

> The government contended Weiss got \$16,500, Dr. Smith \$25,-000, Hart about \$17,500 and Lesage \$8,500 in a deal whereby Bienville hotel furnishings were sold to L. S. U. for \$75,000 after the university allegedly purchased them previously in a \$575,000 deal for the hotel. Prosecutors charged the mails were used in the transaction, leading to con-

Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah

ODESSA, Sept. 15 (A)-A coron er's verdict held today that L. B. Yankees' stadium with the top tered submarine now lying in dry-Thurman, 34-year-old oil field price \$6.60 for boxes. Melvin L. Danner was held in the worker, shot his estranged wife to

The bodies of Thurman and Mrs. Wahnita Womack Thurman, about section with loss of a rifle, pistol 31, were found in a hotel here yes

# MEN, GET RID OF THAT STRAW; SATURDAY IS 'FELT HAT' DAY!

By general consent among the menfelk, who are getting pretty tired of that discolored straw by now, and without objection from the adies, who wouldn't mind seeing Kubby or Boy Friend brighten up his vardrobe a little, Saturday is Felt Hat Day in Big Spring.

The calendar says autumn will be here officially in less than week; football already announces a turn in the seasons; it's high time for a change in headgear.

Local merchants, ready for the seasonal trend, are advertising new felts in today's Heraid. Now and complete stocks are available, with all sizes and shapes, new colors and light weights, designed to meet the 1939 modes for men, and to give them the type hat they want.

The well-dreased man will put aside the dilapidated atraw after to.

It was good in its day, but after all, one hat can't last forever,
be a deplorable breach of fashlen to wear the straw any longer.
In the swing a , . Saturday is Felt Hat Day;

# Cotton-Vote Is Set For Dec. 9

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 CT)-Secretary Wallace announced today the agriculture department would hold a farmer referendum December 9 on a proposal to invoke marketing quotas on the 1940 cotton crop.

If approved, this would be the Gov. Richard W. Leche on other third consecutive year of the imposition of marketing restrictions to keep surplus cotton off the

was mandatory under terms of the 1938 crop control act because of the existence of a record surplus, More than 2,000,000 farmers

throughout the south and far west will be eligible to vote, Quotas must be approved by twothirds of the growers voting be fore they may become effective. Quotas would require farmers called up today. planting in excess of acreage alotments to store the excess or pay penalty tax of 3 cents a pound

Wallace said the national marketing quota for 1940 would be about 12,000,000 bales, or the same as this year. Such a quota would provide for planting of about 26,500,000 acres compared with a normal cotton acreage of about 40,000,000.

Last December, cotton growers

quota referendum would have been necessary, he said, had the supply been only 18,200,000 bales.

#### WORLD SERIES WILL OPEN ON OCT. 4TH IN NEW YORK

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (A) - The when grim naval officials were 1939 world series will open Wednes- able to find only 25 of the bodies day, October 4, in the New York entombed for 115, days in the bat-After games there Wednesday

and Thursday, the series will transfer to the park of the National league winner for games Saturday, Sunday and Monday, if necessary. Friday will be left open for travel Representatives of the American and National leagues, the Yankes, Cincinnati Reds. St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs worked out the details today at a meeting called by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

#### EXPORTS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)-Steel scrap exports from the United morgue, working through the States in the first seven months of night. This morning 24 bodies had this year increased to 2,139,018 tons compared with 1,906,038 in the comparable period last year, the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel most of the 38 survivors of the e, reported today.

RATE INCREASE

HONGKONG, Sept. 15 (P)—Briti tal experts was on hand to aid in tah, American and Japanese ship-the identification of those who pers announced today a 20 per cent falled to pass the watertight door increase in transpacific freight that saved a majority when the rates, affective October 1.

**More Conscripts** Called Up For War Service

have been destroyed by patrols of DEFEATING NAZIS British destroyers and airplanes.

The U-boat survivors were rescued and captured wherever possible, the ministry said.

"His Majesty's destroyers, patrol vessels and aircraft have been carrying carrying out consearch of enemy U-boats. Many attacks have been made and a number of U-boats have been destroyed. Survivors have been rescued and captured when possi-

conscription act of last spring was the nazi rearguard.

In the house of commons, which met briefly, it was announced Prime Minister Chamberlain would deliver his third statement

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#### HIP FRACTURED

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Killion He resigned April 13, six days af-of route two Big Spring, sustained ter Pendergast's indictment for fedapproved quotas on this year's crop fracture of left hip Friday morn-eral income tax evasion. of Colorado City, was in the Big Spring hospital Friday for treatment of an eye injury received while at play in the family home ward early Friday morning. Frankie later returning to his home.

**BODY OF ONE OF** 

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15

(P) - A possibility the sea might

hold forever one of the 26 victims of the U.S.S. Squalus arose today

None could say for sure. The

search still went forward. But of-

ficials did not deny the chance the

ody of one man might have been

given up to the open sea through

a hatch found open during difficult

and dangerous salvage operations.

Naval steel workers struggled to

remove the 25th victim, wedged in

a battery well only 18 inches deep,

by cutting with acetylene torches

through the plates of the battery

White - coated naval hospital aldes made trip after trip from in-

side the Squalus to an improvised

most of the 38 survivors of the Squalus' fatal plunge on May 23.

dock here.

#### Conquered Polish Factories Now **Turning Out Ammuni**tion For Nazi Guns

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)-While the German high comiraw on already conquered pressure. regions of Poland for supplies with which to wage war

Field Marshal Hermann Goering lirector of the reich's four-year plan, returned from a tour of the Silesian industrial area to report

that factories which a week ago were manufacturing Polish muni tions now were turning out bombe for German war planes. Goering's report closely followed an announcement the high command had ordered German

submarines and warships to be-gin an immediate "counter blockde" in answer to Britain's determination to intercept foodstuffs intended for the reich. A communique issued this morn ing by the high command describing operations on the western front said French forces which launched an attack Sept 12 near Schweig (a border point south of

Pirmasens) had been driven back across the frontier under a heavy artillery barrage. Successes were reported at wide ly separated points on the Polish

miles west of Warsaw, the communique said, "very strong and desperately defending Polish forces" were thwarted in an atdrive southward through encircling German troops. Despite bad weather, the air force was said to have supported the fight against the encircling troops with bombs and "low at-

The may was reported to have mh an unstated number of Polish See POLISH FRONT, Pg. 9, Col. 1

#### German submarines FRENCH TELL OF IN AIR BATTLE

-PARIS, Sept. 15 (.P) - The The following communique was tonight a German airfleet had residents from the border region

> A staff communique said Geroff the German planes, it added.

The French were said to be consolidating advances despite con- distance. Meanwhile the second batch of tinued heavy shelling from Ger-British army conscripts under the man guns and counterattacks by

#### EX-CITY MANAGER OF KAS. CITY DIES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (AP) Henry F. McElroy, 74, city manager here 13 years under Boss Tom Pendergast's democratic machine, died today at his home after an illness Bobby Gene Killion, 14-year-old of several months.

# Moselle Area

Nazis Rip Up Railroad Tracks In Yielding Territory

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP)-German troops were reported mand reported new successes today to be retreating slowly on the eastern front today, down the Moselle valley in the government began to the face of persistent French

Unofficial French advices sai the Germans were leaving their advance positions before the Siegagainst France and Britain in fried Line, ripping up railroa tracks which follow the course of the river. .
The Germans apparently feare

a French attack in force toward their base at Trier, which is only few thousand yards in front of th Siegfried line.

French said German authorities had removed all civilians from the region between the frontier and the Siegfried Line along the entire northern flank of the west ern front.

German artillery laid down creen of shells on a 40-mile front extending from the Moselle, on the extreme north, to a point beyond aarbruecken. French forces see-sawed fiercel

was reported, while an offensive northeast of the frontier town of Sierck carried them closer to the important German base of Trier.
Saarbruseken, major goal of the Saarbruecken, major goal of the operations, lies in Germany's rich.

ndustrial Saar valley. The general staff reported a local offensive toward Trier had established strong positions near the junction of the French, German and Luxembourg borders. Trier lies about 25 miles within Germany. The communique also indicated

he French line facing Saarbruccken was moving slowly toward that rich prize "despite strong enemy reactions, notably by his artillery. The advance in the Sierck region, the communique said, gave the French assured positions after five days of fightly touched off in that

close the extent of the area concerned in the Sierck sector advance. It had ben known the Germans shelled the disputed territory, blasting roads and rallway lines between Slerck and Trier.

Violence of the combat caused French high command announced Luxembourg authorities to remove been defeated in a battle low over although fighting was said to have the front lines of the western been confined strictly to German

The French were reported to have ine warfare to waters of the west- across the Polish frontier included man planes had attacked French fallen back about 500 yards at one ern hemisphere was seen in repeat-Madame Beck, wife of the Polish advance lines driving into German point in the battle when heavy are ed reports of submarines in the Foreign Minister Jozef Beck, and territory. French chaser planes tillery poured shells onto their ad vicinity of St. John, New Bruns- their three children, who are on roared out and gave battle, driving vancing lines. Later, however, the wick. At St. John, a radio warning their way to Paris. French regained the same ground was dispatched advising ships in and pushed on for an undisclosed the Bay of Fundy to proceed with

Military observers expressed be lief the operations would continue

The German defenders of Saar bruecken were reported giving PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (P) -ground under steady French en Two physicians were shot, one facirclement of the city which Ger-tally, in their downtown offices to-many lost in the World war and day and a few minutes later police

Although Saarbrucken is seven miles in front of the main fortifications on the Siegfried Line, its capture would give the French their first big prestige" victory.

there and Hornbach on the east. court, died today,

# Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact Foreseen

**Development Predicted By Some After** Two Powers Declare An 'Armistice'

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (P)—Soviet Russia and Japan were reported to have reached an "armistice" today in their undeclared war on the Manchoukuo-Mongolian border. Some observers expected the move to lead immediately to the signing of a non-aggression pact be

Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo and Soviet Premier and For-eign Commissar Vyachesiaff Molotoff were said by usually unimpeachsources to have agreed upon an "immediate cessation of h They will meet again tomorrow, after which a comm

Germany has been trying to effect a reconciliation between Mos cow and Tokyo since the signing of the German-Soviet non-aggre

pact of Aug. 24. Only a few details were available on the possibly momentous ference today between the Japanese and Russian representatives Agreement would mark an end to several yars of border fighting

in the Far East of which few details have become public.

Should Russia and Japan sign a non-aggression pact it would be considered as another diplomatic triumph for Adolf Hitler, observers

The reich has been working hastily to stave off what it feared vould be British efforts toward an understanding with Japan.

(The newest series of Soviet-Japanese border clashes in the Far East started May 11 and continued intermittently through the summer. Outer Mongolia, under the protection of Soviet Russia, disputed her boundary with Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo.)

# at Saarbruecken's defenses, alternating attacks from three sides, it 32 Ships Lost

Sea combat has cost belligerent and neutral nations 32 ships, an verage of more than two and onehalf a day since war was declared Tonnage destroyed is estimated

at 144,645 and the death toll at more than 180. Cargos valued in the millions of dollars also have been lost, The chief victim with 18 ves-

sels gone is Great Britain, whose need to feed and supply her sea-locked millions from abroad has forced her to keep a vast merchant fleet in operation,
France has lost one ship and Ge
many nine, including three that
struck mine and three that re

aground in Norway. The four neutral craft sunk inluded two by The Netherlands, one by Greece and one by Finland. German submarines sank two British merchantmen off the Irish coast yesterday, the 4,955-

ton motor freighter Vancouver City and the 8,431-ton British In-An indication that the Nazi gov-

ernment might extend its submarenution

#### PHYSICIANS SHOT

regained by plebiscite four years arrested a suspect they described as a disgruntled patient.

Patrolman W. C. Cramer identi-Patrolman W. C. Cramer identi-fied the victim as Dr. F. G. Leslie how to deal with the increasingly and the wounded man as Dr. Joseph Serra, an associate.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES French military dispatches said HELENA, Mont., Sept. 15 (P)—
the French army commanded Samuel V. Stewart, 67, governor of heights—to the west and south of Montana during the World war

# Diplomats In **Neutral Area**

CERNAUTI, Rumania, 15 (P)—A caravan of foreign diplomats, their wives and families including the American am-gassador to Poland, Anthony J. D. Biddle, arrived in Cernauti at 6 o'clock tonight (11 a. m. CST) to escape the war which is flooding swiftly into extreme east Poland.

Members of the group-60 persons in all—brought reports of a tremendous new German drive simed to cut Poland off from Ru

With Ambassador Biddle were Mrs. Diddle; his daughter, Peggy Thompson Schulz; and Mrs. Bid-die's secretary, Mary McKenzie, of Others in the party

diplomatic representatives of Brazil, Spain, Italy, Belgium, Sweden, The Netherlands, Switzerland and All found difficulty in getting

All found difficulty over-accommodations in already overcrowded Cernauti. Most of the planned to leave at once for Bu-The arrivals at this town,

The diplomats said they left Jaleszcyki because of threate

raids by German warplanes. They reported refugee condi-tions in that vicinity were becoming desperate with indications a possible famine.

ing the names of children on underclothing as a method of identifica

They said the situation was so

bewildering that parents were sew

serious situation. The diplomats said Germany now apparently was determined to cut off Poland from Rumania, before rains bog down the operations, no matter what the cost of a swift

#### LINDBERGH TO TALK ON RADIO TONIGHT

advance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh wil break a long self-imposed rule against making public his views with a radio talk tonight on "America and the European War." His 15-minute speech is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. Central Standar Time (NBC, CBS, MBS).

# Weather

WEST TEXAS Generally fall except scattered showers in ex-treme west portion tonight am-saturday; not quite so warm in the Panhandle tonight and in north ortion Saturday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy

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ight and Saturday. TEMPERATURES

# STEERS OUT TO DEDICATE NEW FIELD WITH VICTORY TONIGH

# The Sports Parade

(Whipkey in for Hart) Steers tonight, as Pat Murphy's charges engage the Mineral Wells Resorters, but it's in the nature of a new stadium dedication. There ought to be a big turnout. time is 8 o'clock, not 8:30, as has

miss the kickoff. Just in case you can't get there the game will be on the radio KBST is broadcasting.

There's plenty of parking space around the new Highland Park field—two blocks extending southward to Eleventh Place. Best way out is to go by Eleventh Place, but the trip can be made through town by way of Third and out State street.

You'll notice offe change at the field tonight, as a result of rules are always there, says the Old men are out because of illness or revision. The goal posts are placed Man, because they always have the injuries. back up at the goal line, not ten will to win, yards out. That doesn't help make touchdowns, but it may help make field goals.

Numbers on the Mineral Wells players weren't available for this issue of The Herald because, we learn from the resort city, jersies were late in arrival there, and weren't distributed to the boys until Thursday afternoon.

Nobody can tell much about the outcome of tonight's game, since there's no basis for comparison, and very little heard from in the Mineral Wells direction. As a matter of fact, Murphy hasn't talked a great deal about what his square can do. He has eight lettermen. the Resorters have six. Take your choice, Some experts, including

### Six-Man Games Slated Today **And Saturday**

homa will mix with Garner. The all next summer. games will be played at Forsan

goes to Water Valley on Saturday.

The district was split into the two divisions and the schedules re- son who has resided continuously Klondike and Ackerly in Dawson ified as non-residents by the game and nearly as light as ever-not SCHEDULE

FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL 77 TAXI 11 Delivery ODIE MOORE

#### COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practics In All

Obie Bristow, who bought time on It's not only the debut of the the radio to aid his opinion, say 1939 edition of the Big Spring the Steers will prize open the season with a victory.

> Oble, by the way, is to be a regular sports broadcaster through the season, endeavoring to put out "dope" while advertising various lines of insurance. He announces that he'll wire Grantland Rice next week for that authority's prediction on the outcome of next week's Big Spring-Colorado City game; anu that if Rice doesn't answer, he'll be a maligned man on the air waves. If Grantland does come through, we all can have the correct answer.

Oble has another guess that Mineral Wells, but the coach A&M is the team to beat in the opined that the Resorters will be Southwest conference this fall; but he admits that Texas Christian is pounds per man average. What is "Little Joe" Williams, a feather not to be counted out. The Frogs

Speaking of the Southwest con-ference, those clubs have star replacements that ought to make the Poles-who need reinforcements - envious. TCU moaned about O'Brien leaving, and Jack Odie appeared, Baylor lost Billy Patterson, but Jack Wilson is said to be an able successor. The Aggies lost Todd, but there's Derrace Moser, the Stephenville flash. With Presto Johnston at Eakin at Arkansas and Cordill and Lain at Rice, there should be plenty of bidders for all-conference nomination.

Football hasn't caused a shutdown in the golf business, and Harold Akey out at the Muny course wants it known that the back nine there is still open to Because of construction work, the word had gotten around that the back nine was closed, but the greens currently in use will remain that way until new ones are ready to go. Then the shift will be made without interruption. So bring your clubs and come out any day, boys.

the swimming pool closes out for good guards, Roy Brewton, Red the 1939 season Sunday. We don't Wright and Cotton Highsaw; three league will blast the lid on season's have the exact figures, but we're tackles, Chas. Taylor, George Ranplay with games Friday and Satur- afraid business hasn't been so good spot and Phil Claiborne—and two pull the Steers out of some tough In the division for school of over want a last-swim, take advantage of their positions without much may play much of the game. Lefty 100 enrollment, Westbrook will tan of the offer. Then remember the worry on the part of the coach if 100 enrollment, Westbrook will tan- of the offer. Then remember the gle Friday with Forsan while Coa. pool will be there for your pleasure

T. A. Harris, state game warden In the lower bracket, for schools has taken occasion to warn all non- of his brother, one of the sensaunder 100 enrollment, Garden City residents that they must have a tional linemen of the 1938 season. Sterling City and Courtney will be legally hunt even a rabbit in this fight by Gregory in the back field

He described a resident as a perin the county for six months. Thus Joe Williams, Little Joe as they call him, is back again this season. warden.

advise Mexican cotton pickers up favorite, but terribly light. Any- Thirty-six games tonight and to- and Collegian Lou Nova tangle in cap Maxie Baer. from the valley. The warden said that "scientific investigation shows that transients kill over twice as the "dope" floating around that transients kill over twice as the will start in the Bir its way.

Introduction of the tenth with a man design that the control of the tenth with a man tonight for a piece of change and the rather doubtful pleasure of the rather doubtful pleasure many quait as all sportsmen, is correct. He will start in the Big its way.

Spring game at one of the back One til Further warnings were issued by positions,

larris to refrain from shooting Sheep Griffin and Bake Edmondquail out of season and not to trap son will start the season as coany game bird or animal. Both are captains-two of the team's aglaw violations.

"W have one of the finest crop quail in years," said Harris. "We have had a wonderful spirit of cooperation between officers, landowners and sportsmen. Highway right-of-way openings were even delayed to avoid disturbing quall nesting places. Likewise, farmers and ranchers fenced off likely nesting places, and thus far sportsmen

# **Team Suffers** Injuries

Visitors Likely To Stack Up Lighter Than Murphy Men

Coach Cy Perkins of the Mineral Wells Resorters has as he sends his charges on and the backfield at 153 3-4 pounds the field against the Big each. Spring Steers this evening. Spring Steers this evening.
But there'll be no alibi if his go into the fray at full strength, team loses, Perkins said, in an advance dispatch from time Texas University whis, wor-Mineral Wells.

Lighter Than Steers

Weights were not available from Wells, but the coach handicapped slightly-four or five worse for Perkins is that three weight who runs fast and perform

six lettermen, Griffin, Langham, best ball of the season will be Edmondson, Walker, Williams and turned out by the Resorters here to Keener. At right end Ralph Roach night. will start in the place of William Bradley, suffering with an injured wrist and unable to play. Likewise Alfred Johnson, fast running and mashing back of the latter part of ast season will be out of the game with an injured hip. Jack Vaughan. enter, will be with the team, but will not start. He has been out of spring training due to illness-he to Evans Holland.

plenty good in a blocking game, has the guard posts. fine aggressive spirit and is playing every second of the fight-but is a little slow on his feet in run-

On the bench will be Roy Pratt, pivot. a tackle, who will probably share honors with Caldwell on the left of Two ends also on the Speaking of municipal activities, Likewise available will be three there. At any rate, Sunday is a backs, Kenneth Knight and Albert free day to all-comers, so if you Chick-any of these can take care campaigning to steady his nerves. his starting lineup.

hunting license before they can And indications point to as much as his brother put into the line the past two years.

Joe Williams, "Little Joe" as they SCHOOLBOY much gain in weight over last season. Exceptionally fast and a By the Associated Press

gressive leaders.

# **SPORTS**

GOOD BYE, BOYS

It is just too bad that one of the best looking freshman babies Marquette has had in 20 years will not be on the squad this season . . (Yep, the academics got him.)

Ray Arcel, the trainer, has been brugging that he has been in the corner of six champs and that Nova will be the seventh. What he forgets to say is he seconded three lads who tangled with Galento and all lost.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

James C. Doyle, Cleveland Plain- til spilled by Tennessee in the es. We won't be better unless the the ends will be E. L. Keeton, also "The health of Connie Orange Bowl able to watch his Athletics in action for nine innings....What sterner test of health could the grand old gent be asked to pass?"

Ben Hur farm, where Pastor is prepping for Louis, used to be a last fall." summer camp for crippled kiddies. The am

OUCH DEPT.

When Phil Gordon got back ome after reaching the finals in the national publics tourney, his guard and end play," said Bell. Oakland pals tosed him a dinner "I'll have a good club if they come Onkland pals tosed him a dinner "Til have a good club if they came | Johnston will be the starting of the control of the contr

### FAIRLY SEASONED CREW WILL TAKE TO THE FIELD AGAINST MINERAL WELLS RESORTERS

here today at 8 p. m. with a victory over the Mineral Wells Res will send a fairly seasoned line-up in for starters. Moreover, the team

will stack up with more weight and apparently more speed, The Mineral Wells squad promises to be "mystery team." Against eight Big Spring lettermen returning, Mineral Wells has six. The Re-

1 More Game

To Take Flag

The Lubbock Hubbers have to

KILGORE, Sept. 15 (P) -

runs with a double

At least one finalist in the Texas

IN TEXAS LEAGUE

By the Associated Press

night to even the series.

Mexico League play-off.

orters are light but fast. Mineral Wells Resorters has some injuries to contend with ing in at 160 1-4 pounds a throw

while Big Spring apparently will Hubbers Need

ried over four regulars who will be William Bradley, end, is out with 'If we get beat, Big Spring will bad wrist. Alfred Johnson, smash just play the best football, that's ing back, has an injured hip; Jack Vaughn, center, will not start but may get into the game, and Harold Boatright, regular back, is hardly in condition to start.

The Resorters are counting well in other departments.

win only one more game to clinch championship. The Oilers However, if Mineral Wells plays In the starting lineup there are as in former years, some of the ix lettermen, Griffin, Langham, best ball of the season will be would have to sweep the next four last night by trimming the Oilers

#### KILGORE WINS

Against this Murphy will send in team of seasoned youngsters Bobby Savage will be at one wing post where he looked to advantage At the other will b Skeeter Davidson Winslett Nance among the top tackles of the dis trict last year, is due to do yeoman an take over if anything happens service in the line. Douglas Pyle. at tackle last season, will likely be In addition, on the bench but in the other slot. Hal Battle and the eighth to break a tie likely to see plenty of action before Bill Fletcher, with more weight and the game ends will be Harold Boat- a season of experience behind ight, regular back. Boatright is them, are counted on to care for three

> Paul Kasch, who played greater portion of the season last year at center and who was agfense, is Murphy's choice for the

The backfield is due to stack up something like this at the opening Bobby Martin, quarterback; D. R. seach at the start may go in to Gartman and Lefty Bethell, halfnelp Roach out at right end- backs, and Owen Brummett, full-

Martin has most experience a quently with Johnny Miller, whose kicking toe may be relied on to spots, Gartman, with a year of he has to make many changes in the ground game and may use his left-handed passing to fool the opposition. Brummett is a hard Gregory Ware, playing half this hitting youngster who may be used season, comes up to take the place to smash the line occasionally. Due o break into the game is Pressley, a Yearling star of las

# 36 GAMES ON

One tilt was scheduled last night,

give critics a good line on heralded than three months ago. One ex Galento had hurt him in the first teams with the Brownwood-Sweet- planation was the price had been round and dropped him in the water tilt at Sweetwater, Riverside (Fort Worth)-Longviw contest at Longview and the Olney-Gaints heavyweight crown next year, proville engagement at Galnesville vided, of course, the Brown Bomb the punch-tossers is confident he'll

# Schumacher In THE STEER Semi-Final Of

By FRITZ HOWELL

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, (P) - That "youth will be, served" adage rode high today as a quartet youngsters, survivors of a match play field of 64, teed off at 88—Nance, Winsett, T the North Shore club in the 36-hole emi-finals of the 43rd National

Still in the running were: Art Doering, 23-year-old Chicago-

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (P)-Ray Sillows, golfdom's "Cinderella Kid" from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. amassed a seven up edge over on the first nine holes of their 36-hole semi-finals match today in the 43rd National Amateur championship at the North Shore tonight in the West Texas-New Country club.

Art Doering of Chicago took a Martin (Bud) Ward of Spokane,

Marvin (Bud) Ward, 26, of Spo-kane, Wash., who finished just a stroke off the three-way first place pace in the 1939 Open.

Ray Billows, the 25-year-old By JUDSON BALLEY lightweight from Poughkeepsie, N. night seeking to square the series Y, who opposed Johnny Goodman in the play-off for the East Texas in the finals of the 1937 amateur. Don Schumacher, 23 - year - old Kilgore last night defeated Hen- Dallas, Tex., youth, champion of

lerson 7-4 in the opening tilt, the the Lone Star state, former win-Boomers driving in three runs in ner of the Trans-Mississippi and Eastern titles, who got into the Ray Diffenbach starred at the tourney as an alternate. plate for the Boomers, driving in Billows was the red hot number

yesterday as he swept John P. Burke of Rye, N. Y., aside by a 2 left while withstanding a siege by to 1, and routed G. Ross (Sandy) the St. Louis Cardinals, has won omerville, the 1932 champion from Canada, by 6 and 5. Billows and Schumacher meet

League play-off is due to be established tonight. Both may be de-The Texan yesterday distoday. Houston's Buffs, full-season lead-land, O., by 3 and 2, and Harry L. have lost three in a row. But the Seattle, Wash., by one finishers, clash at Fort Worth in up in 19 holes.

the fifth and deciding game. Dallas Doering and Ward were oppowill be battling San Antonio at nents today. Doering walloped Dallas in an effort to square the Bill Holt of Clay, N. Y., by 5 and to the lowly St. Louis Browns. 4 yesterday morning, and then Ray Starr pitched Fort Worth to a 11-2 victory over Houston last Dawson of Chicago, the Illinois The Cleveland Indians edged out Dallas defeated San Antonio 5-3 champion.

Ward hopped into the semi-filast night, holding a 5-0 margin going into the ninth. The Missions nals with a 2 up victory over Josrailied to score three times and eph Thompson of Burlington, Ont. had the bases loaded when Third- and a 3 and 1 verdict over Ed Sacker Grey Clarke knocked down Kingsley of Salt Lake City, Utah, a sharp grounder by Ed Silber and a semifinalist last year at Pitts

### **NOVA-GALENTO FIGHT TONITE** MAY DRAW CROWD OF 30,000

30,000, Barkeeper Tony Galento and a technical knockout of mad-

meeting Joe Louis next year. The odds on Nova continued to knockouts and win a chance

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

The odds on Nova continued to knockouts and win a chance at ELIZABETH HICKS artillery stopped the beer keg that pudgy puncher who had Louis on walks in four rounds, giving him a Twenty interdistrict games will the floor in Yankee Stadium less thorough going over, but only after "upped" to lure wagers.

The winner gets a shot at Louis'

procketed in the past year or PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (P- largely on victories over Gunnar 18th win with a six-hit job that Before a crowd expected to reach Barlund and durable Tommy Farr beat the St. Louis Browns 5-1.

back to chalk up a long string of cago White Sox 4-2. third.

As might be expected, each of featuring the card. All are highly-er slips by Bob Pastor in Detroit finish on top. Each predicts a

# ROSTER

22-Martin, Pepper, Q 23—Pyle, Douglass, T 24—Bethell, Harold, H McDaniel, McWade, 26—Shaw, Billy, G ... 27—Biount, Peppy, T . 28—Miller, Johnnie, Q -Rush, Eugene, G 35-Bostick, Horace, H 6-Barton, Frank, G ...... Il-Hardy, Wofford, T 2-Graves, Jack, E.

38-Stuart, Ralph, C ..... -Savage, Bobby, E 5-Kasch, Paul, C 6-Patton, Clifton, T 7-Nations, Lemuel, 48-Walker, Arvie Earl, G 9-Priest, O. F., T ..... 0-Battle, Hal, G

# Redlegs Gain Lubbock made it three straight an who led the amateur brigade in By Defeating

"faltering" Cincinnati Reds may Heaton and George Herzog. Only rush into the National League pennant under full steam and the "in- this year, They are Woody, Sprawls, vincible" New York Yankees may riay and Haislip. mak another embarrassing entranc into the American League sanctun through the back door.

shaking off misfortunes right and five consecutive games this week, ncluding a doubleheader from the faced baldish fellow named Emil New York Giants yesterday.

In contrast, the world champion III. Yankees, with resources to burn, yesterday, improving New York's position and recalling last flag while dropping a doubleheader

cored a one-up win over George by the Detroit Tigers yesterday, victory, Boston 8-7. New York now needs only to win more records.

three games, or Boston to lose three, to wrap up the Yanks' fourth The resurgent Reds linked 13 hits in each game to crush the Gi- The hitting is way off, too.

ants 8-5 and 9-3. The Cardinals swatted out a 6ictory over the Boston Bees. The Chicago Cubs swept two ames from the Phillies 13-1 and

Brooklyn's Dodgers split a double Brooklyn's Dodgers split a double bill at Pittsburgh to obtain their first victory in four games. war were disclosed today while or ders poured in on steel producers first victory in four games. Dutch Leonard, Washington's

dream come true for the Philadel- 100,000 tons of alloy steel a year.

EVANSTON, III., Sept. 15 (A) Long driving Elizabeth Hicks, 19year-old Long Beach, Calif., girl, oday held the women's western golf championship and a new tournament scoring record.

She won the 11th annual 72-hole medal play golf derby yesterday with 307 strokes, one better than the previous tournament record of 300 established by Patty Berg in 1938.

# Stanton Opens Season With

STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spl) .183 Stanton high school Buffaloes will ....171 year's football season Friday night, ....132 against the Colorado City Wolves, ...147 at Colorado City,

170 Football is looking up this year 140 for the local team. A squad about 165 iwice the size of last year's squad 146 has been reporting for practice .154 regularly, the past ten days, and .160 since Stanton is this year matched 165 against teams from schools nearer the size of the local high school, they should be able to make a much .158 better showing than in the past, ......154 according to Coach H. A. Poole

Probable starting lineup for the 188 game Friday night will average .142 146 pounds in weight. Co-captains 145 for the team this year are Houston
190 Woody, end, and Lloyd Sprawls,
haifback, both seniors. Starting line-up will be chosen from the following twelve men: Woody, Sprawls, Hal White, tackle; James center; Burldine Clinton guard; Doy Egger, guard; Lloyd White, tackle; W. R. Purser, end; Vernon Chandler, quarterback; wendell Thomason, halfback; Ross Hay, halfback, and Jack McIlvain

Others on the squad are O. furner, Alvin Blackford, Hugh White, Stanton White, James Wilson, Guy Spinks, Gwendol Reid, Ralph Coates, Carol Coates, Bobby Haislip, Duane Henson, Just to cross up the experts, the dittson, Andrew Hancock, R. B. our boys on the squad are seniors

#### WASHINGTON TWIRLER The courageous Cincinnati club GETS 18TH VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (49) The unforgotten man of Washing ton's 1939 baseball team is a baby-(Dutch) Leonard, from Auburn

The feat folks can't forget is Boston Red Sox also were beaten Washington Senators, Leonard has won 18 games and has been 'he most successful hurler in the when the Yankees "clinched" the league against the champion New York Yankees. He turned back the St. Louis Browns, 5-1, yester-The Yankees were spanked 6-1 day to mark up his eighteenth

His performance is all the more impressive when you examine some

Washington's worst in the league, and all through the campaign Dutch has received some very questionable support.

#### NEW STEEL MILL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP) First plans for a new steel mill since outbreak of the European The Post-Gazette said the Con masterful knuckleballer, earned his perweld Steel company of hearby wire, would erect a \$2,000,000 elec-Dee Miles made a pinchhitter's tric steel plant with a capacity of

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#### SMU Guard, End Play have not hunted quail during closed by EDDIE BRIETZ PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)-But with dove season opening, If Tony Galento licks Lou Nova to-Courts Harris felt that the temptation night, his next fight will be in might be great to take a sly pot-Newark where they figure he'll do Causing Matty To Worry SUITE 215-16-17 R FISHER BUILDING shot at a covey. Besides being a \$100,000 biz...And if you don't violation of the law, it is the low-PHONE 501 est form of sportsmanship, he said. places in the Big Ten this year. how come ticket sales at Michigan are up 150 per cent?.... DALLAS, Sept. 15 CP)-Three of there.

the nation's first five teams of last say, "that ain't hay."

champion schedule arrangers, but it would be nice to know a few "Well" more answers concerning his elev-backfield boys. I really expect my en before start of a suicidal sea-running game to be improved. McCiain, capable reserves. Fulldroves along about sundown, Sept. sophomores last year.

30, for he will have just completed "We scored 11 to

"What an opener — Oklahoma!" Coach Bell, after a now start, society, dustricted Bell. Then comes Notre finally shook himself fairly free and Bob Maddox. Dame, Marquette and the whole of caution and admitted that Southwest Conference outfit, in-

into that setup? Guards and Ends

"I've got to depend on improve

don't function," "the best set of backs in the pulled muscle.

"warmup" with the University conference competition last year, available. of Oklahoma, undefeated in '38 un- and eight of those came on passreceivers improve."

Sophomore Preston Johnston, 187- and Willie Curik, going great, will cluding of course, Texas Christian, pound triple-threater and punting be in front of Fred Harris, Joe marvel, "looks like a great boy." Pasqua, Lynn Barnett and Lynn "Of course, he may have his dif- Bostick. ficulties, as all sophomores do, but right now he is a fine kicker-a been shifted into guard opposite great kicker-runs well, can place big Jake Fawcett, a sophomore

neat defensive job."
Others In The Secondary

squeezes. Right halfback will be "I believe we will get better play presided over by the veteran, deseason are on the Southern Meth- at the other positions—but we'll be pendable Capt. Cheisea Crouch. odist schedule-and, as the boys wrecked if the guards and ends with Foster Elder, North Texas don't function."

Aggie transfer, a step behind,
But what about that bunch of along with Cliff Hagerman, one of When the time came to fill in a form as to his pop's name, address, etc., this guy wrote: "Decreased" H. Stewart, one of college football's "the best set of backs in the onlied muscle.

Rugged Will Mullenweg starts "Well, I do have a fine bunch of at the blocking back, with a fine Naturally, there's more experience back will be a battle between Waiin back there. Many of the boys were by Bearden and Bob Belville Har-old Fleming, Wichita Falls sopho-"We scored 11 touchdowns in more plower and Gerald Geise, are

a member of the "pulled muscle Coach Bell, after a slow start, society"; Gus Tunnel, Jack Myers Veteran Tackles Jack Sanders

Behind Collins and Baccus on

One-time Back Buck Hailey has kick, kick off and pass and do a Eddie Bianchi and Tammy Baker, veterans, and Sophomores Stan Duvall and Julia Kinzel, are others. The center hole is almost im-

pregnable with Lettermen Ray Pope and Wilburn Echols and

around. The soph could play a

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Erected at a cost of \$30,000, the Bow Big Spring high school athletic plant will be among the best plants of its type in West Texas when

will be open for this evening's game with Mineral Wells, but it is expected to prove adequate with its 2,510 seating capacity. When the east stands are completed, the total stadium capacity will be near 4,000, large enough to accomnodate the biggest games of the

Show spot of the new plant is the playing field which now shapes up with a solid sod despite transplanta tion in the middle of the summer. The turf is slightly uneven but thor-pughly matted. The field is laid in a gentle turtle-back and is ensircled by a six lane track.

At the south end is a score board nd the concessions stands will be cated in the southwest corner. Entrance will be on the southeas edge of the field and three ticket oths are centered at the south

For the opening game Ultimate plans for the plant,

chool project, call for a field louse, which will be located under west stand and for tennis

The tennis courts-five of themthe southwest edge of the several selections. adium. If the need is great nough, there is room for additiona

#### GILBERT HUNT, ACK BROMWICH ARE NET FOES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15 -The enigma of big-time tennis. lbert Hunt, Jr., faced one of his vorite situations today in sarter-finals of the national chamonships. He was paired against ack Bromwich, champion of Aus

an unpredictable fellow rom Washington, D. C., is never ompletely happy unless he's knockng off one of the big shots. Strictly on a hunch, some observ

rs were backing him to beat Bromrich, though their respective world ankings and common sense insistd Hunt didn't have a chance. Prior to this match, Don McNeill Oklahoma City and Joe Hunt of nnapolis were scheduled to clear p some unfinished business. When hey were blacked out last night funt had won two great sets, 6-4 nd 15-13, and they were firing way at 5-5 in the third,

The day's other match brought message?" gether Welby Vanhorn of Los ngeles and Wayne Sabin of Port- Mr. Ear called." ind. Ore.

Kay Stammers of England and bred to win their respective quar- LOUIS HAS A COLD celen Jacobs of Berkeley were faer-final jousts with Mrs. Sarah alfrey Fabyan of Boston and Varie Scott of England.

OR DECLARATION fexico will ask the Pan-American perature.

# **Tonight's Probable Starters**

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# ompleted. Only the six-section west stand Short Talks. **Center Point**

Short speeches, a large dinner, mystifying magic, and good music were features of the goodwill dinner held Thursday night at the Center Point school with 121 persons in attendance.

Dr. W. B. Hardy presided and Joe Pond was master of ceremonies. Following a dinner, prepared by the Center Point home demonstration club under direction of Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, the program was

Walker Bailey, principal of Center Point school, group and Martelle McDonald gave the response. The Rev. A. L. Haley he south end-zone to shut off the of Colorado City performed works riew of those who would watch of magic that included making a com the outside. Later a hedge glass disappear, handkerchiefs vanvill be planted in this area to serve ish and himself getting loose from tied ropes. Toe patting melodies were given

hich is being raised as a WPA- by the Nix brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin sang two numbers and an encore. Underwood sang, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. The Melody Maids, Beatrice Peck, Marie re to be installed soon on terraces Baird and Juanita Cook, also sang

#### PRO SEASON TO GET UNDERWAY

sional football bows in tonight at Bears and the Cleveland Rams meet sky sat in his wheel chair and wonin a National Professional league dered if one of the characters in game. It is the first league game the European drama was his long

college stars including Billy Pat-of a nephew Adolf Hitler. The Poly continued on to Odessa terson, former Baylor passing ace, story spread. All Kozelsky could Thursday evening while Tech left who will start at left halfback for recall was his sister married a Friday morning for Lamesa.

#### HOW ABOUT MR. NOSE AND MR. THROAT?

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (AP)-The telephone girl at the office of a machine company thought she physically resemble Germany's was being kidded when a caller fuehrer. asked for a Mr. Joseph Ey. It sounded like this "Is Mr. Eve in?"

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (AP)-Champion Joe Louis, just five days away from his heavyweight title bout here with Bob Pastor, was ordered of his family in Austria, Germany eastern Conference champion. to bed today because of a head and Czecho-Slovakia really know." MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (A)— to bed today because of a head the foreign office said today that cold and a slightly abnormal tem-Dr. Chester C. Ames, Louis' phy-

a precautionary measure."

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V. F. W. HEAD—No up-set was the election of Otis M. Brown of Greensboro, N. C., as commander of the V. F. W. He commander, was unopposed.

# CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (49)-Profes- Of Aged Texan?

lost nephew, Adolf Hitler.

of several of last year's sensational ago, he remarked he had lost trace back next year." man named Hitler and she had nas been dead many years.

The people of this Czech-Boemian-German community are divided on the question. They say some of the six Kozelsky children

Joe Kozelsky, the eldest, a cat-

has not been in Germany in 50

conference meeting at Panama Dr. Chester C. Ames, Louis' physky family continue the quiet life they family continue the quiet life they have followed half a century on the great Texas coastal plain.

#### MADE A MISTAKE

their inability to solve a \$35 robbery at a Brookline bowling alley. POOR MUSIC COSTLY

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# He had one youngster, Bob Hen

# Hitler A Nephew

EAST BERNARD, Sept. 15 UP)-Eighty-three year old Alois Kozel-

The old man, an invalid 30 years son Adolf who disappeared from ome at the age of 12. The sister

"No, I'm sorry, but he's out. Any the dictator's first cousin. "We do not know," he explained. "Oh, no—just tell Mr. Eye that "A couple of years ago the newspapers printed stories that Hitler with so-called experts who figure The Lessor The Lessor

> "My father thinks Germany's He wishes people would forget hands in replacing four key men lost by graduation," says the one-ky family continue the quiet life the whole thing and let the Kozel-

Irked, police had the call traced MADRID, Sept. 15 (P) - The to begin a series of revival meetand arrested Phillip Crowley, 30, civil governor today imposed a fine ings. Rev. Meyers of Sweetwater

# Two Ft. Worth Teams Stage Workouts

Two Fort Worth teams, out for victories over West Texas teams, limbered up after a long trip on the Big Spring high school football field here Thursday afternoon and

First to arrive was the Poly squad, coached by Luther Scar-borough, who would give his right arm for a tackle as big as he is. Luther's squad was light, with only two men weighing in at more than

But against this he had some lade who were fast charging and backs and ends who got down the field quickly under passes and kicks loo, they were seasoned, so Scar porough wasn't conceding anything

derson, a 155-pound back, who may give Odessa a double fit tonight Bob is a sweet kicker and a fair country pass On his quick kicks he was slicing the ball downfield in 1.4 seconds and took only 1.8 to dap his toe into the ball on regular punts. And all of them sailing for a good 50 yards.

Thursday evening local fans go glimpse of the heavier Fort Worth Tech boys coached by Weldon Luone time Baylor captain and end. While most of them figured Poly would have a tough time with Odessa and would be lucky to manage a win, they cast a favored eye Tech in its game with Lames Lucas had a flashy back by the ame of Hank Karlovich who did verything well and Bill Jo Rhodes was just about as good. In the line ne had Vere Cedell, an end who is pass snatching demon and a good

lefensive man, But his pride and joy was a frail youngster who manages to play ackle and use his 265 pounds neat advantage. The boy, who is plessed with the name of John Smith, gets around well and is like rock on the defense. Lucas uses nim to do a lot of his kicking, all of the place kicking and booting after touchdowns. When he isn't doing anything else, Smith does ome of the team's passing. Lucas was gratified at the hospi

tality shown by Big Spring while the teams stopped here overnight. "Pat Murphy and everybody has been swell," he said. "We are Church of Christ, hoping that we can arrange a game The game will mark the pro debut was not sure. About two years with Big Spring so we can come

#### TENNESSEE DUE TO BE POTENT AGAIN THIS SEASON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15 (AP) -Tennessee will enter the football wars this fall with another mighty juggernaut, but Generalissimo Bob Neyland says his volunteers probtleman and East Bernard business ably won't be as strong as last creation of the world are clearly MIDDLE WEST man, doesn't know whether he is year's undefeated, untied power-

as my father's nephew. All they the Vols will wind up in the fore- the following passage from the fourth consecutive day today while had to support that claim was the front of the nation's football arm- Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

have reason to be picking Tennes- "Life, Truth, and Love are the realsee. In fact, he expected it, what ities of divine science. They dawn Adolf Hitler may be his lost nep-with 21 lettermen and eight start- in faith and glow full-orbed in hew but neither he nor members ers returning from the 1938 South- spiritual understanding." (page "We've got a big task on our

time army engineer. "But we'll have a good, tough team."
Those "key" men were Ends

Bowden Wyatt and George Hunter, Tackle Bob Woodruff and Second-BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 15 string Quarterback Walter (Babe) (P)—A man called up police head-quarters to josh officers about George (Bad News) Cafego.

an employe at the alley. He plead-ed guilty to charges of larceny ring for poor music at yesterday's and breaking and entering.

of 500 pesetas (\$55) on the bull is to fill the pulpit while the pas-tor is away. To enjoy a friendly bull fight.

Christian welcome is a big lift to

#### SOONERS' FUTURE DEPENDS ON THIS STOUT LINE



This is the line of the University of Oklahoma football team, a line that held Big Six opponents scoreless alst year. They are shown back on the job at Norman as the 1939 season opened and are left to right: Frank Ivy, Justin Bowers, Ralph Stevenson, Cliff Speegle, Rolph Harris, Gilford Duggan and John Shirk. All except Ivy and Harris were starters last year.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

9:45-Sunday school and Bible

class. 10:30-Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Troublemakers in the World."

The Ladies Aid will meet for their social next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W Hechler,

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, Pastor Sunday school will meet at

'clock. Morning worship will be at 11 clock with the pastor occupying the pulpit.

There will be no evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets

Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m Sermon topic: "Scriptural Giv-

Young People's Training classes, 6:45 p. m. Worship and sermon, 7:45 p. Cross."

You are always welcome at the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Reality" is the subject of th esson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist n Sunday, September 24. The Golden Text is: "S

"Since the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O suitings. God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4).

Among the citations which con orise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- SEVERE HEAT WAVE lowing from the Bible: "For the invisible things of him from the seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his

The Lesson ence and Health with Key to the Neyland admits the wise boys Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour Sunday, Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, ser mon by Rev. John Meyers, Jr. young people's hour, 7:15; and the evening sermon at 8 o'clock, sermon by Brother Meyers, Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening. clock.

The pastor left for Ira Thursday any one. Many are the ups and downs we all meet with in the world filled with so much selfish ness. We believe you will find Christian fellowship a big help in your life. We invite you to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:15 a. m., Morning prayer.

9:45 a. m., Bible school

11 a. m., Morning worship. Choicenthem, "I Was Glad" (George M. Vail). Soloists, Dorman Kinard Wayne Matthews, Sermon, pastor 7 p. m., Training unions. Training clas, W. C. Blankenship, teacher Sermon, pastor.

#### HIT BY BOULDER, MAN FATALLY HURT

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

Funeral services will be conduct-

Good News for SINUS & EAR SUFFERERS DAVISS Drops, the modern, dif-ferent relief for sinus and ear infections are here. At All Bet-ter Drug Stores. Sold in Big Spring by Biles & Long Phar-

# Attention 'Old Timers'!

A special 30-year celebration and "pioneer" festivity is being planned for October-one in which you will be honored. The Herald wants all your names, and some information about your arrival in Big Spring and your early experiences here. If you have been here 30 years or more, please notify this office - or tell us about anyone you know who has been here that length of time. If you like, write a sketch about your coming to the city, and what you found here back in the early part of the century. But at least, ase let us have your name. The paper is anxious to compile a registry of every person who has been in the city since 1909 and before. Just call the office, 728, or drop us a card-let us hear from

#### Brighter Colors, Lighter Weights Featured In Men's Hats For Fall

The real men's hat story for early certain occasions, but they will them in a variety of newer shades.

Men who formerly preferred there are wives and children the amount may not cover the actual which were extremely light, cool medium-light tan and covert cost of the tap. Their secretaries, and comfortable, men are demand-shades. ling a more gradual transition to The new light weight felts come winter felts than has been the cus- in smooth finishes; also chamois,

tom heretofore. The new light- or suede-like finishes which are as weight fall felts are the answer to soft to the touch as expensive this demand. Dull grays and browns beaver felts. Trimmings are more Worship and sermon, 7:45 p. m. have long been the traditional col-conservative—self felt, woven bands Sermon topic: "The Thief on the ors in hats for men—but after a and single and two-tone ribbons betaste of the summer's colorful ing preferred to the extreme novelstraws which Mr. America undoubt- ty trims, cords rad braids of last edly has enjoyed wearing, he'll no year. Regarding shapes, men like the longer be the timid soul when selecting his fall hat wardrobe. This trend toward lower crowns and SIMPLER METHOD OF

fall he will go in for medium blue wider brims because they are flat-BLOOD TRANSFUSION grays with the blue cast quite protering. There is less "kick up" to nounced; definite greens in dark the backs and "snap" to the fronts IS DESCRIBED shades; and the increasingly popu- of brims because they are wider. lar natural English covert shade. In all, 1939's new light-weight Reason for the increasing accept-brighter colored hat season is a beginning of the world men have ance of these colors is the predomi- welcome change from the usual not heard, nor perceived by the nance of blue-grays and blue-green brown-or-gray fall season. Men really got a lift from wearing last Many men will still cling to the summer's gay hats and want more oldtime grays—and rightly so for of them.

# CONTINUES IN THE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (A) - The ernment weather bureau. house.

Nevertheless, the Tennessee limb eternal power and Godhead" (Ro-worst September heat wave in his-Northwest carried predictions of contract to the Goslin-Birmingham a harmful reaction, Dr. Elliott de Northwestern Minnesota, parts of South Dakota and Nebraska felt or South Dakota and Nebraska felt or South Dakota and Nebraska felt or works at Marshall Ford dam, Colo-were due to feel the first effects of rado river project near Austin, 15 (47)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for cooling showers. The break was Texas. forecast to reach Chicago late to-

to close and damaged late crops vas in view. Forecaster C. A. Donnel said the our-day siege was the most severe

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (49) Secretary Ickes awarded a \$128,000 anywhere, and be injected into as

diameter conduit-liner extensions. day.

Until its arrival, only more of the They will be used, officials said, Stark, a democrat, will seek the record-breaking heat that caused to raise the height of the dam to seat of Harry S. Truman, also at least nine deaths, forced schools 270 feet.

# Extra Session Inconvenience To Solons

By L. T. EASLEY

Associated Press Staff Scattered throughout Texas are several score persons who found hemselves faced with unexpected and somewhat aggravating domes tic problems when the president called a special session of congress The group includes most of the Texas congressional delegation, their families and their office aldes. Almost every one of them must bear some inconvenience, added expense or disappointment as a re-sult of the sudden recall to the capital. Ordinarily they would have eturned just before the beginning of the next regular session, Jan. ?

A problem nearly all face is that of housing. Many on leaving Wash-ington in August subleased their apartments for the remainder of he year. Only two-Senator Sheppard and Representative Martin Dies-own homes in Washington as vell as in Texas.

The housing problem is a double parrel one. With only a week's notice in which to return to Washington, they must hurriedly find someone to rent or take care of their Texas property.

Congressmen and their secre aries who have families have still more to worry them.

Should they take their wives and children with them? Perhaps the ession will last but a few Again, it might last right up to the beginning of the regular session, as many believe it will. If the sension were brief, families could be left in Texas and the children could enroll or continue in the schools here. Otherwise, all probably would return to Washington so there would be no prolonged separation.

most of whom are married, get no traveling allowance.

Several of the Texas congres and their aides had remained in Washington after adjournment to clean up pending matters of interest to their district, and have been back home only a few days. Many had to call off vacation trips the

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (49-4 new kind of blood transfusion which can be given by untrained stretcher-bearers in a front-lin trench was announced today be fore the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists,

Heretofore blood transfusion have been green only after blood had been typed, a donor chosen and a complete operating team as sembled. Now, Dr. J. Elliott and Dr. N. Nessett, of Salisbury, N. C. declared blood plasma which has had the red blood cells shaken ou of it can be administered by any one regardless of the blood type. It can be stored in glass jar for a year or longer, be carried injured person without danger o

mally announced his candidac; The contract covered 24 102-inch for the United States senate to

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# Introducing D. R. GARTMAN

He lettered last year at half, will be a starter in the secondary this season...his weight is listed as 146...he is improving as a blocker, and can tote the mail...will be seen clearing the way for Bethell, Miller, Martin and other backs.

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# Introducing

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### Introducing--

Lem Nations

Another end who tips the scales at 142, he is one of the fastest men on the squad. . is being fitted into the Herd's aerial scheme, and may see service when the air needs to be filled with passes... he's a junior.



**Troy Gifford Tire Service** 

### Introducing--

JOHN DANIEL



On Pat Murphy's coaching staff, has proved invaluable as a trainer of younger players, and coaches the "Yearlings." From that squad, able players are coming up to join the Steer ranks. Daniel has been at Murphy's right hand ever since training started.

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# Introducing-PAT MURPHY

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# Introducing--

Clifton Patton

Another of the heavier lads, who is chalked up at 188 pounds. A sophomore, he may get some work at tackle, and certainly is due to be heard from... chances are he'll see considerable action during

Crawford Hotel

### Introducing--



Bill Suggs

A sophomore end, weighing in at 140...saw service with the yearlings last year, and is developing... he's taller than last year, and is growing rapidly... a player who is due to be

Montgomery Ward

### Introducing--

Tabor

Rowe

capable passer and is

Improving his running

game...weighs 142.



A senior back, he's likely
to be called on for service
in one of the halfback
slots. He has been understudy to Bobby Martin, is

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

## Introducing--



Here's a junior who comes in at 183 pounds, one of the heaviest men on the squad . . . is putting up plenty of scrap for a starting berth at tackle . . . is faster and stronger than be was last year.



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# Introducing--

Gene Rush

A 169-pound tackle, he's making a strong bid for a starting post . he's tall and can move around to put his height to advan-



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# Introducing

SKEET DAVIDSON

Skeet, they call him, and he's ticketed to start the contests at right end...he played some last year, and is due to be a regular this season...weighs 147, is fast, and quite a hustler.

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When You're Pleased, We're Happy'

# Introducing

Wofford Hardy

A junior tackle who has put on weight until he checks in now at 158... a hard worker, he's expected to see some service and to be of value... broke in under John Daniel last year, and is lacking only in experience.

> Empire Southern Service Company

J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

# Introducing

MARTIN BOBBY

Missed a numeral last year, but sparkled when he got in the lineup, and is certain to see a lot of action this season. He's a signal caller, and is speedy in carrying the mail. He's another senior ... weight 136.



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Introducing

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A sophomore back, he's one of the best blockers on the squad . . . he played for the yearlings last fall, and developed speedily . . . he may be even better than his brother-star, Alton . . . tips the scales at 154.

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# Introducing

ARVIE WALKER

A guard who weighs in at 146, he may fit into the lineup before the season is completed...he's had advantage of experience with the yearlings, and is developing...he's a junior.



First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

## Introducing--Jack Graves

An end, he weighs 154...
tall and rangy, is expected to come around as
valuable player with experience...is learning to
catch passes, and is bearing down on fundamentals of blocking and tackling.



**Hotel Settles Barber Shop** 

# Introducing--

JAMES WEBB



A 142-pound junior guard, he was a rival of Walker for a post with the yearlings last year, and is back for more this year. . alert, he's in the thick of things on every play.





Introducing--

KASCH

Due to start as pivot man, he looms as a real find in the Steer aggregation this year, and is much improved in form from 1938...appears to advantage on offense, and can drop back and cover passes... he weighs 168.

LIBERTY CAFE



Introducing--

Winsett Nance

Considered another of the club's all-district threats , weighs 170, plays at tackie, and wears a letter from last year ... broke in as a guard, but was shifted ... is a Trojan on de-

ELROD FURNITURE

#### Introducing--

Douglass Pyle

Gets the call as a starter at right tackle, and is likely to be a regular during this, his senior year ...weighs 164 and is solid ...he's developing rapidly and learning all the answers.

Piggly Wiggly



Introducing --

Harold Bethell

The lefthander who may do all the kicking, a good part of the passing and most of the running ... weight is listed at 169 and the position is right half ... he's a senior first reported as an end, was shifted to the backfield, and was rated all-district fullback hast season.



Introducing--

Bill Fletcher

One of the heavier linemen, weight 170, Fletcher is a nother lettermanguard, and is counted on to keep the Big Spring line intact. He is considered speedier than he was a

Big Spring Hdw. Co.

# Introducing--

Pete Presley

A junior who is a first string threat. 'weighs 165 and is due to be one of the surprise packages in the lineup this full. played for the yearlings last year, blazed as a line plunger until he broke his



A. P. KASCH

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Introducing OWEN BRUMMETT

> Just a soph, but he threatens to be a regular, and is slated to be a started in the fullback slot... a potent line backer and blocker, he's due to be a key man in defense and offense...he weighs 156.

Introducing--

Hal Battle

A guard who may or may not complete his eligibility this season . . . aggressive and alert, he is good at pulling out of the line, and will be one of the bulwarks of the Steer forward . . . got a letter last year . . . weight 145.



Miller's Pig Stand

# Introducing BOBBY SAVAGE

Snagged a letter last year as a junior, and is due to wind up his scholastic career as a star. he's a pass-catcher to watch, and is due to figure heavily in the scoring. some are saying he'll rate all-district honors... tips the scales at 158.





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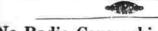
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#### No Radio Censorship

A rule Americans have long honored in the ob servance is that all opinions and points of view, even false ones, are tolerable so long as the freedom to combat them with truth is preserved. The question of possible censorship by American authorities of radio reports from European capitals is best answered by the restatement of that rule. Dean Ackerman of Columbia's school of journalism has stated it in another way:

The people of this country are not boobs. They have sound common sense and are able to reach honest American conclusions after they have listened to or read news dispatches and comments, considered facts and applied discriminating judgment to the facts and opinions as presented by the different sides in this European

Many a radio listener has observed differences in reports on the same incident as described, say, by Warsaw and Berlin, But in all such cases, where one report is intended to convey information and the other to obscure it, many of the listeners are able to distinguish between fact and propaganda. The public is sensitive as never before to the scent of tendentious war reporting. But were they not, it still would be better to keep all the channels of information open to them, rather than to depend on the disinteredness of those who might be intrusted

The fact that the British cut the cables between Germany and the United States in the World was hardly served the cause of keeping America out of war. The effect of the last few years of communica tion with National Socialist Germany has not been to decrease American sympathy for the causes now being defended by the Angio-French bloc, Propaganda often speaks for itself, in ways which the propagandist least intends

Robbin Coons -

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"The Women." Screenplay by Anita Loos and Jane Murfin from the play by Clare Boothe. Directed by George Cukor, Cast: Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Phylis Povah, Joan Fontaine, Virginia Weldler, Lucile Watson, Hedda Hopper, Florence Nash, Muriel Hutchison, Virginia Grey, Ann Morriss, Ruth Hussey, Dennie Moore, Mary Cecil, Mary Beth Hughes, Esther Dale, Cora

Witherspoon, Marjorie Main.

HOLLYWOOD—If this is how "the women" real-hairdress tonight. Fue severely by act and talk when they're alone, it's time Us Fellas plain knot was loosened 1 trifle.

It is the women to be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult it would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. The hear difficult is would be a careful and discreet, but it hap privilege to propose marriage as it back in such a hurry tonight. got together and organized a mutual protective asso- allowing silky little waves and ten- poor guy's been doing two men's ciation.

This elaborate version of the stage hit hasn't a she had used a knowing bit of around here." male on view, but it's loaded with Metro's choicest lipstick, and clasped a sparkling feminine glamor and-as the exploitation department coyly suggests-it's all about men. And boy, howdy! Are we something!

"The women" is ultra-sophisticated, frank, daring, and quite often, shocking. It's clever, too, the brate." way the characters are introduced as the creatures the animal world their personalities suggest: forma Shearer as the doe, Joan Crawford as the hunting tiger, Rosalind Russell as the sleek black cat, little Virginia Weidler as the fawn, Joan Fontaine as the lamb, and so on.

The picture opens in a Metro conception of a beauty salon (and maybe there are some like it myself. Though perhaps in the in- to him. I shall make it somewhere) which gives the dear spoiled darlings terests of accuracy, I should say i he said with quiet firmness.

"You seem to have forgotten the letter I had from Eleanor — from lines. It is certain they couldn't have done any better. (Russell) hears from her manicurist that Stephen Haines is stepping out on Mary-and with a perfume counter girl named Crystal Allen (Crawford)-the story gets under way.

in love with her husband and daughter (Weidler) thatand the story is of her battle to save her marriage abruptly, aware of the tightening despite efforts of her gossiping friends to kill it of Tim's jaw. Gossip wins out, and Mary goes to Reno. Stephen (wonder what that guy looks like!) marries Crystal, apparently labored under the delusion that the three would have my dear, but even if they were not, no opportunity to eat again for what could we do about it?" friend in a year and a half. Then Mary, when she days, and supplied them with food learns how badly things are going, chucks her pride accordingly. Buff was equally reanger shone in her eyes. "I took a No. and fights for the guy with the weapons of her lieved by the departure of the course in psychology-it lasted only

At the fade-out she's rushing, arms extended, housekeeper to her proper duties, go to England—or thought he had No. 11 No. 7 and has never shown his face. Thus Director Cukor at light-hearted badinage. Tim did kept on studying. I discovered pletes his manless tour de force, generally effactive but skiddy at times-such as the sequences of the Stephen-Mary quarrel relayed entirely through dialogue between maid and cook downstairs.

The comedy is brittle, sometimes a little overplayed for effect, but the Shearer performance kee sympathy, which is abetted by the superb to his partner to "stay on as long don't need to be looked after. You

The first night audience roared, chuckled, and occasionally gasped. Sample gasp: Miss Crawford's line to the assembled women: "There's a name for of you, but in high society they don't use it-

around kennels."

The acting is exceptional, with Miss Russell's the most flashy and hence most likely to be accialmed. Also excellent the Crawford delineation of a frank

wonch; Joan Fontaine as a simple romantic young wife; Goddard as a chorine with a foxy philosophy; bruses Boland, Povah, Watson and Main.

I wish they'd cut out the style show—in color, which makes it more disturbing to the story flow—but scide from that "The Women" can be heartily



#### After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

A GIRL PROPOSES

Dinner was early that evening

for two reasons: Buff and Tim were faint with hunger, and George Weekes had to return to Boulde before nightfall. "And even though the late la-

mented Atkins improved your road myself included. You've

He happened to be in the hall saw her. For reasons best known goodby? to herself, she had changed into the one dressy frock she had at the ranch. Its material was chiffon, its color pale green, and its floating hem almost touched the floor.

"Child! I'm Tim Corliss!"
and looked at him with startled eyes. "Why tonight?"

"And I, my Buff was transformed. Weekes

drils to escape; and to top it all, bracelet about a slender wrist

"Help!" exclaimed the visitor.

had halted at the sight of her. "Celebrate, first the rout-horse, the folds of chiffon complacently.

you really celebrate, George told He turned a perplexed and I were were married, or some-"Gosh, I'd hate to see you when forces?" her. "As it is, it's only the knowl- frowning look upon her. Miss Shearer is Mary, a nice young wife much love with her husband and daughter (Weidler) that—" He halted abruptly, forces?"

It was a gala meal Mrs. Webb said simply. Hunts and the restoration of the four months because Lance had to

his best to share their festive that I'm definitely the maternal mood but Buff's eyes rested on him type." A flush rose in her cheeks, thoughtfully. Just so did her father either from the heat of the fire or look when life occasionally seemed from embarrassment. Tim could

as Buff can put up with you." "Which will be no longer than have," she finished proudly, "a scar 4:00 a.m.

tomorrow," Tim said. They had re-turned to the fire, Buff curied upon "Great guns!" was his startled a fat pillow on the floor, Tim oc-cupying the hardest and straight-thing you learned in your course, est chair the room afforded. "No I'd say you were definitely better use telling George so. All he'd do without it. 'Scar on my psyche,' would be to argue—to quote the indeed! It sounds as if I'd had my doctors, and so on."

in my present state?"

"Aha!" she said triumphantly. You admit then that your present state isn't normal?"

nounce that the sooner I get back to work the better for everybody, my flying trapeze act." he told tinued, "and with no reason on color in her face. earth except that it appears to come natural to you to help lame

> 'Tell Me About It' "Goodby-tonight?" She rose to

"I thought it would be easier all sound if I left before you were up "So what?" Buff demanded, could keep her neutral calm better.

bit of dressing up." She smoothed in-in a fix, do you realize that?

"How do you mean - join

"I need someone to take care of You need to be taken care of," she

"They're not false!" Stars of No. 2 too difficult for him. not decide which. "I'll always need George took his departure with someone to take care of, And it's effusive thanks and admonitions simply rot for you to say that you 10:40 p.m.

"If that's the sort of octors, and so on." appendix out, or had stopped "Well, but—but—you aren't real-bullet!"

ly well, Tim! And if you go before
I find another foreman, that will
leave Mrs. Webb and me alone
here!"
He smiled. "May I point out (a) more than you would to me if I that you are a singularly fearless came in all excited over finding young person? And that (b) I'm bit of fool's gold in the mountain

pression change, she hurried on: "What matters — the thing that really counts—is that we should, WARSHIP RULES "I admit nothing. I merely an- as I remarked before, join forces."

"Meaning-?" somewhat, I'd like a little light on heavenly good to me," he con- be held responsible for the bright

A Woman's Privilege, Too "Child! I'm twenty years old,

"And I, my dear, will be twen-

told himself. He had seen her hith-round if I left before you were up striving to maintain her usual while I loafed and moaned had told her how difficult it would

Buff clasped her small tanned other foreman—or didn't you say hands about one knee.

"Tim, you told me that what Buff extended a satin sandal toward the fire.

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"Tim put the question from the doorway where he had been said on the subject. Don't deer and relieve old George. In a couple of months you will say—if someone should happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't ing you; and I will hustle to Boulthan Great couple of months you will say—if someone should happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't ing you; and I will hustle to Boulthan Great couple of months you will say—if someone should happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't ing you; and I will hustle to Boulthan Great couple of months you will say—if someone should happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't ing you; and I will hustle to Boulthan Great couple. In a couple of months you will say—if someone should happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't happen to mere any or chicago or wherever your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't happen to mere any or chicago or where your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't happen to mere any or chicago or where your parents are anxiously await-lain's speech that hasn't happen thing, I mean?"
"What is there to tell?" he asked "What is there to tell?" he asked foot and dragoons—of the Hunts—foot and dragoons—of the Hunts—foot appropriate figure of speech, don't you think?—second, a good meal which, oh, rapture' I didn't cook which, oh, rapture' I didn't cook sufferer, but I hope to make it up myself. Though perhaps in the into him. I shall make it up to nim,"

merest whisper, "We're both of us my mother. They—they want to in—in a fix, do you realize that? How would it be if—if we joined haps for always. They'd be glad if

"Make it 'something' then,"

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### Washington Daybook

WARHINGTON-The much-abused neutrality set gives the president authority to prevent or diminish two practices which did much to draw the United States into the last war.

One is to prevent American citizens traveling in he war zone on ships belonging to belligerents. That would have prevented the loss of American Hves in 1915 on the Lusitania. It would not necessarily have prevented Americans coming to harm on the recently sunk Athenia because exceptions are made for people fleeing from the war hone.

The other grant of authority is to permit the resident to place restrictions upon use of U. S ports by armed merchant vessels.

It is a fair bet that attempts will be made t save these two provisions of the neutrality act, even if the arms embargo feature is taken out at the ex sected special session.

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

The issue with respect to armed merchant ves sels will arise quickly. England already has ordered that her merchant vessels be armed.

THE SUBMARINE QUESTION

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

He knew that it was a common practice for British merchant vessels to wait until the submarine arose to give warning, and then either try to ram t or fire a shot into it. A submarine is a helpless target before a cannon. The slightest puncture in its thin shell sinks it.

In international law it is legal for a merchant essel to try such slick tricks. But Lansing argued that the law was designed many years ago to suit cruisers that could defend themselves easily against an armed merchant vessel while they gave the merchant vessel time to unload its crew and passengers Submarines, he contended, created a new problem If they attempted to obey the law and give warning an armed merchant vessel could sink them.

#### A TWO-FOLD REASON

But England and France were adamant, They insisted it would be a very unfriendly act for the United States to insist on a change in the rules. Engand had a double-edged reason for insisting on the

First, the more ships sunk without warning the RULING HANDED DOWN Hibernation Plan worse the picture of "German frightfulness" could ON SOLICITATION be made to appear in America.

Second, sinking of a ship without warning mean use of a torpedo. Submarines can carry only a few not much of a protector to anyone and declaring to you it was the torpedoes. If permitted to come to the surface and real thing!" Then seeing his ex- sink the merchant ship with gunfire after due warning, naturally its supplies would last longer.

The neutrality act recognizes this situation. It funds in Texas. gives the president power to make regulations which "Meaning marriage," she said, armed merchant vessels must accept if they use soliciting by bona fide groups was chilled to 88 or 90 degrees, so that American ports. The purpose of the section, of course, was to permit the president to declare that any armed merchant vacced and they have been section and they lie still in a state of deepthough this time the fire could not American ports. The purpose of the section, of any armed merchant vessel must abide by regula- Mann who held invalid a portion est rest. "Buff, you're crazy! I think it's tions for regular warships. A belligerent warship can He happened to be in the hall come natural to you to help lame "Burr, you're crazy: I think it's when the girl came downstairs, dogs over stiles. Will you accept you who have—what was it?—a stay in an American port only 24 hours under normal prohibiting collection of money for the cold ampened, and to their sponsoring governmental aid to the sponsoring governmental aid to the physicians and nurses, have blood and he gave a low whistle when he my most earnest thanks and—and dependent of the collection of money for sponsoring governmental aid to the physicians and nurses, have blood and he gave a low whistle when he my most earnest thanks and—and dependent of the collection of money for sponsoring governmental aid to the physicians and nurses, have blood and he gave a low whistle when he my most earnest thanks and—and dependent of the collection of money for the collection of money for the collection of money for sponsoring governmental aid to the physicians and nurses, have blood and dependent of the collection of money for the collection of money for the collection of money for sponsoring governmental aid to the physicians and nurses, have blood pressured to the collection of money for t Marry you because I let a woman in, take on a cargo and leave in 24 hours, it would fool me! Dump my troubles on a just about compel England to leave her merchant child? Ask you to—" vessels unarmed. vessels unarmed.

Under those circumstances German submarines another section of the law which likely to swallow that they are could more readily obey international law, and bars collection of funds for the America would be treated to less "frightfulness." She "pretended" purpose of sponsoring

The state department is studying the question. suits, more often than not aimost obliterated by one of Mrs. Webb's fast. George," he went on voluminous kitchen aprons. Also she had changed the style of her careful and discreet, but it hap-

George Tucker

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-If I were a Shakespearean actor, or better than that, a director, I think I would possess myself of a recording Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech to the British people when he told them that Great Britain was at war, and study it again

All through his speech I had the impression of listening to something that Shakespeare had writ-ed several bright possibilities. ten. I thought some fine, intelligent actor who had schooled himself to a supreme moment, was ap- indicated, might become an imporproaching the climax of a great tragedy, and almost tant source of treasury saving, be automatically I wondered how Maurice Evans, or cause if farm prices become high Charles Laughton, or Leslie Howard, or any of those enough, the agriculture depart-

One thing this war will do for fiction and for the Broadway stage is to close out one school of writing and usher in another. From now on such plays as 'Journey's End" and "What Price Glory" will be dated." It will be almost impossible to think of relief costs if the war-born busi-1914-18 as drama material, except in isolated in- ness improvement absorbs stances, as the Civil war is now used. The terminology large number of the unemployed. will be different, I am already wondering about the cooties. Cooties were a part of the Pollus and the ILLINOIS IN THIRD Tommies and the Doughboys in the trenches. They ...11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m. line, or Germany's West Wall? Of course, it took the cooties a long time to make any headway in the Arrive Depart World war. Right now the boys are well fed, and ally in oil production during Aug...... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
...... 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. may change later. The cooties can move in. We will state geological survey showed to-

Already the World war is remembered through a twilight of Hollywood unreality. I sem to see John production last month at 9,289,000 Gilbert limping home on one leg. Against a back-9:45 a.m ground of male voices singing "Mademoiselle from 3:30 p.m. Armentieres" is Sergeant Flagg thumbing his nose at Sergeant Quirt. You can close your eyes and see Gary Cooper climbing from the wreckage of a plane. You can see Jean Harlow and all of Hell's Angels fading into a background of Vienna waltzes, and the 2:55 p.m. mist-like apparition of dirigibles dropping bombs 7:45 p.m. over London.

Well, it's' a new day. The playwrights and the scenario writers will have to wait a little while before the New Order shapes itself in their imagina tions. For instance, only the old-fashioned govern ments like England and France bother to formally declare war any more.

8:50 p. m. on a break with the third term tradition. And a butcher's thumb, it is needless to say, carries weight 7:18 p. m -Amarillo News-Globe.

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# Daily Crossword Puzzle

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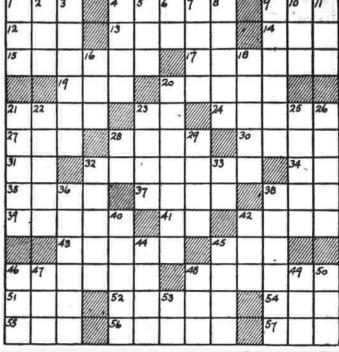
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# FOR PENSION AID

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (AP) - Legitimate groups seeking enactment of old age assistance and some other was announced today to the Third forms of social security legislation International Cancer Congress. are not barred from soliciting

of a bill passed at the legislature prohibiting collection of money for

mann added, nowever, there was no violation of the constitution in another section of the law which are so slowed down that they are ecurity legislation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today and sedatives for five days. the treasury was studying careful- In amnesia they have rested as ly the prospects of an improved long as eight days at one stretch. budgetary position resulting from the European war because of possibly increased revenues and decreased expenditures,

Although making it plain he did not know yet what the next effect would be, especially since the amount of extra spending for enlarging army, navy, national guard, marine and coast guard personnel is uncertain, the secretary suggest

The rise in commodity prices, he ment might be able to avoid its budgeted \$220,000,000 of "parity" payments. In addition, \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 might be saved if sugar benefit payments became unnecessary.

He said specific study also was being made of possible saving on

URBANA, III., Sept. 15 (49)-IIII-

The report estimated Illinois' barrels, an all-time monthly record

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#### Described As A Cancer Treatment

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 15 (A)-A new step in human hibernation

It is "iced amnesia," in which men and women remain conscious Doubt as to the legality of for days, but with their bodies

Afterward they have no memory of what happened, alltough during the cold amnesia they talk to their pressures taken, and occasionally Mann added, however, there was take saline liquids. The liquids are

This new amnesia state was developed at Temple University as a safer method of using the "iced sleep" which was announced to the American Medical association at St. Louis last May, to relieve pain put completely to sleep with cold

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#### SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

# : THE WORLD OF WOMEN

# FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

### West Ward Will Have Safety For Year's Program

Reports Given; New Chairmen Are Named

Adapting the program of "Safe-y" for the year, the West Ward Parent-Tencher, association met Thursday at the school with Mrs. W. McCormick, new president,

in charge,

King Sides, assistant superintendent, talked and J. N. Routh introduced new teachers and new members and announced that Mrs. Della K. Agnell's room won the room count. Mrs. J. M. Taylor was namd safety chairman and Mrs.

R. C. Hitt, publicity chairman. Mrs. Harry H. Collins reported summer round-up and Mrs J. C. Velvin gave the finance committee report.

The Halloween carnival was dis-cussed and plans made. Refreshments were served and presen were Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Pat Adams, Mrs. E. Sherrod Mrs. O. A. Bastrom, Mrs. Penny Burleson, Mrs. Grover Griffice. Mrs. W. D. Murphey, Mrs. M. I

Murphey, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Frank Bunch, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs. Harry Montomery, Mrs. W. T. Galloway, Mrs. G. G. Weaver, Mrs. Loyce Gwalt-

ney, Miss Myrtalee Antilley. Mrs. C. E. Lowdermilk, Mrs. J. H R. C. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. George man, Mrs. Cal J. Watt, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. A. C. Moore.

#### Cactus Rebekahs Meet

Making plans to meet next week with Mrs. J. B. Neill, 1001 Sycamore, and entertaining several persons present.

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#### BABY MIXUP BASIS FOR COMEDIES



treatment in diverse fashion, in two successive pictures playing at the Ritz theatre. Billed for Friday-Saturday showings is "Bachelor Mother", starring vivacious Ginger Rogers and David Niven (pictured above), and termed generally by-critics as one of the most delightful comedies of the season. It tells of the difficuities encountered by a working girl when she finds an infant, and can't convince anyone it isn't her own. Then, for the Saturday midnight show, the Ritz is offering "Unexpected Father," anothe comedy of errors, with baby Sandy, the sensational youngster who captured audiences in Bing Crosby's "East Side Of Heaven," in a stellar role. Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross have

# Caldwell, Mrs. L. A. Deason, Mrs. There Is A "Back To School" Montgomery, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, Movement Going On In Town

ment in town as students bid the L. S. Patterson. nome town farewell and make ready for a study session this winter. From bored seniors to excited some of the students to their

The town is going to seem quiet In Stomach Relieved and deserted for the next few When excess stomach acid irri-weeks but come Thanksgiving, ares and causes discomfort help they will all be back and making

Mary Louise Inkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, will drive to Lubbock Sunday with her parents and enroll in Tech.

Dick Wagner, son of Mrs. Cliff Wagner, left Thursday for San Anonio where Dick will be a student at Peacock Military institute.

Janet Bankson, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. B. Bankson, is a stuent this year at McMurray college.

Jenn Etta Dodge will leave Saturday for Tech and Zollie Mae and Mary Elizabeth will leave Monday

Mrs. Sol Krupp, left last Sunday or Austin accompanied by Mr. and and Miss Jacobs a junior.

Murry Patterson will leave Satirday for Tech and will be accompanied by Pat Patterson, who will drive him to Lubbock to the school.

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Daughters of Mrs. Florence Mcvisitors from Midland lodge, Cac-freshman, all are busy packing train for T. S. C. W. and Mary Mrs. L. B. Waldrep, Mrs. J. R. tus Rebekahs met Thursday at the trunks and suit cases and the fam-Alice left September 2 for New Petty, Mrs. J. M. Mobley, Mrs. D. Settles hotel with approximately if is oiling up the car to drive Mexico State at Las Cruces, N. M. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Carl Marcer, Mrs. Given Farewell

gin her senior year at T. U. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cathey's son,

his junior year.

E. C. Bell, son of Mrs. W. T. Bell, will leave Tuesday for A. and M.

Winifred Piner will drive to Lubbock Sunday where she will attend Tech as a junior this year. She is the church Thursday and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. held a business session before hold-

Nancy Philips will leave by bus student. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Shine Philips.

Emma Mae and Gladine Rowe daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, are students at T. S. C. W and will leave Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Rowe and Vilo and Good Times Club Mary Jane. Emma Rowe is a sophomore and Gladine will be a fresh-

Mrs. Victor Mellinger and daughter, Janice, will drive to Kerrville Sunday to take Sammy Mellinger to enroll in Schreiner institute as freshman student. Sidney, who is a junior at T. U., left last Sun-

R. J. Michael, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael, left Thursday sophomore at T. U. for T. U. where he is a senior stu-

Jake Bishop, Jr., left Sunday for Paschall high school in Fort Worth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. where he will finish his last year. Joye Fisher, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jak

Billy Robinson, a sophomore at A. and M., will leave Monday for school. He is the son of Mr. and

Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt, who will be a sophomor at T. S. C. W.

Leaving Monday will be Lillian

Mrs. Harry Stalcup will leave Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Emily, to drive to Lubbock where Emily will enroll as a sopi ore student at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive will

ss. as a freshman student. Nina Rose Webb will be a junior

at Tech this year and will leave Saturday accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, who

Margueritte Reed, daughte Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed, leave Sunday for T. S. C. W.

#### College Heights Discuss Cub Scout Work

Parents To Meet With Penrose To Make Plans

Cub scout work and better literature are the two projects to be undertaken this year by the Col-lege Heights Parent-Teacher association and plans and methods were discussed when the group met-Thursday at the school. Mrs. A. T. Smith, new president,

presided and other new officers were introduced. These include Mrs. J. C. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Alton Underwood, secretary and Mrs. Harold Akey, secretary. Room mothers for the year are to be first grade, Mrs. Tom Winn and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson; second grade, Mrs. Milburn Barnett and Mrs. Harold Choate; third grade, Mrs. J. M. Mobley and Mrs. J. D. Hall; fourth grade, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. M. C. Stulting; fifth grade, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, and sixth grade, Mrs. C. W. Clinkscales and Mrs. Bob Hodge.

Alfred Collins made a talk on the organization of Cub scout work and a meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school to discuss the plans. The ession is for parents and Jack Penrose, scout executive, is to be here to explain the organization. Mrs. C. H. Parker's first grade oom won the prize for attendance. tea to be held October 12th was announced and will honor

Registering were Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. 3. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. A. T. Smith.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Ruby New are Mary Alice and Margaret. Tom Winn, Mrs. E. K. Hester, Mrs. Margaret will leave Sunday on the H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Forrest Thorp C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Banquet Judith Pickle, daughter of Mr. Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. G. W. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, will leave Chowns, Mrs. R. M. Huff, Mrs. Sunday morning for Austin to be- Harlon Johnson, Mrs. John Davis, for those graduating into the Inter-Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. E. Juer-

Ralph, is now at University of Cali-kin, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. fornia at Berkeley where he is in Doyle Robinson, Mrs. T. E. String-Mrs. Noel Laster, Mrs. Z. M. Boyfellow, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. J Jack Cook will leave the first of D. Hall, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. this week for A. and M. where he D. Carnett, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Miss will be a junior at the school. He Letha Amerson, Miss Helen Reese, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

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Miss Neal Cummings, Mrs. Wayne E. Matthews, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison.

#### B. T. U. Has Visitation And Social Hour Here

Members of First Baptist B.T.U. ing a visitation.

Roe Taylor, Claire Lou Nummy, gave the prayer and Mina Mae Ruth Griffin, Martha Griffin, Mar-Taylor read the scripture. Ap-Mrs. Max Jacobs and daughter, Sunday or Monday for Austin to the Leyseth, Marie Byerley, Corproximately 58 juntors rinne Mittel, Frieda Mae Bowley, workers were present. Walter Johnson, Lawrence Pres sley, J. B. Stringer, Jack Underwood, Jim Boswell, and Dorman Mrs. Berry Wins Kinard.

# Mrs. Loper Hostess To

Mrs. J. C. Loper entertained the with a 12 o'clock luncheon Thurs- Tel-U-Club in her home. day in her home and the afternoon was spent visiting.

Present were Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Vernon, Clere bingoed. Logan, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and the hostess.

Betty Jean Fisher is at Purdue Mrs. Robinson Presides university, West Lafayette, Ind., At Royal Neighbor Meet where she is a junior student. She

Jim Brigham, Clayton Bettle, and Sam Flowers will leave Sunday for Tech to enroll in school. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham. Clayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. W. J. Flowers.

Camille Koberg will leave Sun Cornelia Frances, daughter of Mr. will return to Galveston Medical Rupert Hallbrook, Mrs. L. S. Bonand Mrs. Walter R. Douglass, will school in time for enrollment by October 1. They are the daughter Opal Pond. W. where she will be a junior stu- and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Mrs. G. C. Graves, is at Howard Payne where he is a senior studen and on the football squad.

Elizabeth Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry, is a freshman leave Sunday for Tech where they will enter their daughter, Billie at Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Terry at Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Terry day. and Virginia drove there Sunday with Elizabeth and returned here plained, that an open convention-- in her home. Tuesday.

> Dorothy Garnett is now enrolled at Howard Payne college as a freshnan. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Garnett.

Margaret Paya Kelsling will leave Monday for S. M. U. where she will

#### NEW TYPES IN SNOODS



Snoods are up to all sorts of new tricks in the 1940 mode. Frances Robinson, of the movies, tucks her curls into a white one attached to a lapin pillbox covered with the same mesh. Scotch plaid wool makes the bow which tops it and the "rope" binding and lining of the lapin jacket.

# Baptist Juniors

A farewell and graduation dinner mediate department was given Thursday evening by the Junior department at the First Baptist

An address was given by Cecil Collings and Hugh Cochran was master of ceremonies. The long banquet tables were decorated with trailing vines spaced with bowls and baskets of flowers and the refreshment colors

were pink and white. Anne Eleanor Douglass was valedictorian and Betty Sue Burleson gave the salutatory address. Robert Coffee reag the last will and testament of the class Mackie Roberts gave the class prophecy.

Lillian Hurt played a piano solo for T.S.C.W. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

June Krupp, daughter of Mr. and Sol Mr. J. B. Nall and a sophomore at the college.

Lillian Hurt played a piano solo and Mrs. F. F. Gary also gave a short farewell talk. Mrs. Gary has been superintendent of the department for 23 years. Billy Underhill ment for 23 years. Billy Underhill ment for 23 years. Billy Underhill proximately 58 juntors and junior

#### High Score At Tel-U-Club

Orange marigolds decorated the entertaining rooms when Mrs. H. nembers of the Good Times club C. Hamilton was hostess to the HIP, HIP, HOORAY!

-Or maybe women don't care to cheer the new styles requir-

ing pencil slimness or corseted curves. Above rose-wine and

powder-blue Turner gown was shown in New York City

Partnership Sewing club met

Thursday in the home of Miss

Lutitla Wood and each member

A sandwich course with iced tea

and cookies was served to Eliza-

Winterrowd, Mrs. M. P. Hill, Mrs.

Mrs. Beauchamp will entertain

the dlub next week in her home. New members attending were Mrs.

R. M. Alvis and Mrs. T. G. Wood.

Mrs. Thames Honored

With Surprise Party

Mrs. Lois Thames was honored

with a surprise party on her birth-

day anniversary Thursday by Mrs.

On Birthday

Lutitia Wood

Mrs. Joe Clere and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., were guests and Mrs. W. D. Berry won high score. Mrs.

A salad and a sweet course was served and others present were tartnership Sewing Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. J. D. Falk- Club Meets With ner, Mrs. Dee Davis, and Miss

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson presided presented her with a friendship at the Royal Neighbor meeting Thursday at the W. O. W. hall due quiit block. to the illness of the president. Mrs. Maude Marlow of Mona ans, deputy, was present as guest. A discussion was held on beth Ann Burrell, Naomi Alvis, W. Bettle, and Sam is the son the rally to be held in November Mrs. Hubert Dyer, Mrs. Curtiss and present were Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. A. M. Kunyan, Mrs. Hershall Pet-Bill Beauchamp, Mrs. Jack Banks. ty, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs day for T. U. where she will be a Odell Euchanan, Mrs. Claude junior in school. Frederick Koberg Wright, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs.

#### PENN. GOVERNOR IS Good Graves, son of Mr. and AFTER NOMINATION

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 (A) Backers of Gov. Arthur H. James for the republican presidential nomination next year are working quietly for an "open" national con vention, a reliable source said to-They believe, the informant ex- J. E. Underwood who entertained

Pink and white were the colors one with a majority of delegates uninstructed-would enhance the carried out in the refreshments Pennsylvania executive's chances, and the birthday cake was decorat-The plan is to set the stage for ed with the two colors. Zinnias and possible "dark horse" entrance marigolds decorated the rooms and favors were what nots. James at the 1940 party gather-Gifts were displayed and the time was spent in visiting. Present-were Mrs. Ray Slaughter, Mrs. A.

dent movement is Col. Carl L. Estes, anti-new deal Texas demo-

#### WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Durwood Allen of McCamey spending a few days here visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warner will eave Tuesday for a five week trip o San Francisco where they will attend the fair and then go to

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce and daughter, Jean, left Friday for San Antonio where they will vacation shook his head in admiration and Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and

son, David Holton, returned Friday from Murray, Ky., where the had we said with our heads in a McConnells have spent the sun-circle, our voices low, and a "just

Charles Ray Settles, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles, has accept- of the topics. In quick order we ed a position with a wholesale company in Big Spring.

Mrs. Cliff Chambers and daughter, Patsy Helen, of Pampa are spending several weeks here with the new costume jewelry, Mrs. Chambers' sister, Mrs. Lad

mployed in Dallas, will spend the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins.

Mrs. Orin Wilshire and children, Roy and Wayne, of Fort Worth are iere visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, and Mr. Hendrix.

son, Theodore, of Bradenton, Fla., By Sewing Club have moved here to make their nome at 2104 Nolan. Adkins is with the U.S. department of agriculture and was transferred here.

Mrs. Ira Dorton of Abilene is here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Paylor, for an extended visit.

#### Mrs. Cluck Hostess At X-Y.Z. Club Game Party

Various games provided entertainment when Mrs. Chester Cluck was hostess to the X, Y, Z. club Thursday in her home.

Contact, a new game, was played and Mrs. J. W. Joiner won high score. Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass won low score. During a game contest Mrs. C. E. Cogswell won high score and Mrs. C. O. Nalley won second high score, Marigolds decorated the room

and a salad course was served Present were Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. M. Carnohan, a iew member, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Nalley, Miss Helen Duley and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Miss Amos is to have the next meeting.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (49)-The treasury announced today that its receipts for the fiscal year which began July 1 had passed \$1,000,000,000 but its expenditures were nearly twice that much. STRIKES CONDEMNED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (A) series of sit down strikes started by boiler workers in the railroad shops of Agus Calientes, Puebla and Mexico City was condemned by the federal labor department.

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. day, anyway," queried a male of the Hayward.

nome of your sen-The group in question look ed positively devastating and lowered their eyes demurely and the average man,

resigned his position and tip-toed The thought occurred to me, what

between us girls" air. I suppressed a giggle as I thought

had disposed of the latest movie, what we had had for lunch, a cute dress glimpsed in a window, and Dangerous, secret, and feminine

conversation. And so help me, we didn't mention men, we didn't knife Tommy Higgins, who is working anyone in the back, and told no in El Pase, and Jack Lane, who is gossip.

This is written with an apology

weekend here with their parents, to the girls for tearing away the veil and to the men for destroying one of their pet beliefs. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. James Ater of Lubit is true that this was just one bock spent Thursday with Edith conversation and we didn't talk ong. And there have been some talks, but I'm sticking to the story. Or maybe I'm stuck with it.

#### Mrs. Lovelace Showered Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Adkins and With Gifts On Birthday ,

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was honored with gifts on her birthday anniversary when Mrs. Ordis Walker entertained the Sew Awhile club in her home Thursday.

Lemonade, sandwiches and cookes were served. Present were Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Malvin King, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. Rupert Wilson,

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Goodnight. Saturday Morning News. Morning Roundup. Morning Melodies. Morning Devotional. Wiley and Gene. Piano Swing.

News. Arthur Chandler, Jr. 8:45 Junior League Play. U. S. Army Band. Alan Courtney's Gloomcha Variety Program.

Song Impressions. Sunday School Lesson It's Dance Time. Men of the Range. Saturday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 12:30 The Hayride

The Drifters.

From London. 1:15 Pianoforte Recital. Songs That Sweethearts Crime and Death Take No Holiday. Sing.

To Be Announced 3:00 News. 3:15 Dance Orchestra. Dance Orchestra. Paul Decker's Orchestra. Gene Erwin's Orchestra. Saturday Evening

Palmer House Concert. Or-5:15 America Looks Ahead. 5:30 Cats 'n' Jammers. 5:45 Ralph Rose Orchestra.

6:00 Lew Preston. 6:15 Sports Spotlight. 6:30 Dinner Dance Music. Say It With Music. Melodic Moods. 7:00 Melodic Moods.
7:15 Flests Time.
7:30 Hollywood Whispers.
7:45 Sons of the Pioneers.

To Be Announced, Symphonic Strings. 8:00 8:15 Music by Moonlight 8:30 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra. 9:15 Bill Carlsen's Orchestra. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

10:00 News. 10:15 Shep Field's Orchestra. 10:30 Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 11:00 Goodnight.

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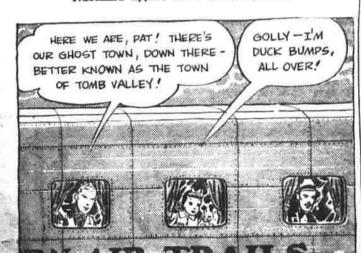
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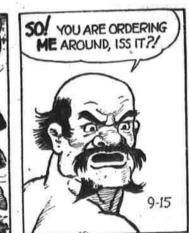
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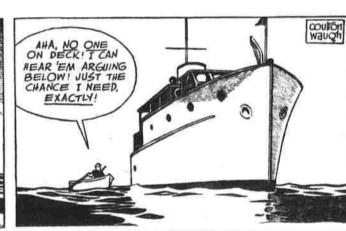


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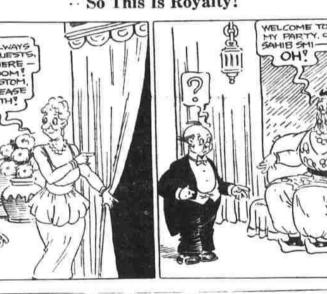
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# **Court Closes** Several Cases

The 70th district court neared the end of another week's activities Friday with only a couple of minor civil litigations due to be heard. ong cases thus far disposed and not previously reported are

these divorce matters:

R. A. Ford versus E. B. Ford, divorce granted and plaintiff restored maiden name of Rebecca TRUTHFUL advice on all subjects Anderson; Dorene Evans versu Ed Evans, divorce granted and plaintiff restored maiden name of Dorene Finch: Imogene Duckworth versus Utah Duckworth, divorc granted, custody of minor child to plaintiff; Ahar Heffington versus G. F. Heffington, divorce granted, custody of two minor children to plaintiff and one minor child defendant.

Mina Adams versus Leroy Adams, divorce granted, custody of minor child to plaintiff; Joseph Donald Garlington versus Anna Foystine TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Garlington, temporary injunction dissolved and custody of minor child given to defendant pending final hearing on divorce petition, SPECIAL! \$4 and \$5 permanents; plaintiff ordered to pay \$20 per month alimony pendente lite.

Gertrude Bailey, et al, was gi en judgment by default in a suit SPECALS! \$5 oil permanents \$3 against the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America to clear cloud from title. EMPLOYMENT

### **Polish Front**

(Continued from Page 1)

war vessels lying in the harbor of Heisternest.

CAPABLE and experienced young In the south, troops pressing into woman bookkeeper and stenog-rapher desires permanent job. Call 654 after 6 p. m. or write Box 790, Big Spring, Texas. the Ukraine were said to have crossed the Lwow-Lublin road and to be "progressing toward the Bug In the Warsaw sector, German FOR SALE

forces were reported to have crossed the Narew river east of Modlin and seized Jabiona, about 10 miles northwest of the capital. The communique said these troops were approaching the Warsaw suburb of Praga, which Polish broadcasts yesterday de-

scribed as in ruins,
Approximately 100 miles east of Warsaw, forces advancing against the fortress of Brest-Litovsk (Brzesc nad Bugiem) "have invaded the north and northeastern zone of fortification," the communique

Warsaw was reported still in Polish hands, but the com-munique said "five important railway lines were attacked and interrupted" east of the city. German military circles declined

to predict when the fall of the capital might be expected, but they indicated belief it might be shortly Government leaders apparently were more concerned with a new problem-how best to exploit the portions of the country already under German domination.

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

Goering said he found German plans to step up the production of Polish coal mines

By a twist of fate, coal from the Silesian fields will be transported to Baltic ports for Germany over a railroad built by French capital. Informed German quarters said operations in the east were prog-

ressing so well that Fuehrer Hitler who has been following the advance closely, might be expected to return to Berlin to devote his attention to the western front.

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heflin of Odessa, at the hospital Thursday evening, a daughter Mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. J. W. Hatchett, 1209 Johnson street, who sustained fracture of her hip in a fall at her home several days ago, was doing as wel as could be expected Friday.

J. H. Stiff, 2009 Runnels street who underwent an appendectomy at the hospital September 5th, re- MORRISON SWORN IN turned to his home Friday, R. S. Brennand, Standard Oil AS DIST. CLERK

company scout, with headquarters in Midland, who has been in the hospital since July 31st following an automobile collision on the west highway in which he sustained a fractured knee cap, is able to be about the hospital in a wheel chair. Miss Johnny Chancy of Big Spring has accepted a position on the nursing staff at the hospital.

CARD OF THANKS friends for their many words of wide open to a number who had comfort and kind deeds, rendered us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Beulah Davis. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings walkers.

yours. Mrs. Viola Bowles Mrs. W. W. Crawford Mrs. O. C. Trantham Mrs. B. A. Zimmerman Mrs. R. V. Stover Mrs. Fred W. Haner

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X-Ray Barber Shop to 1012 West Third Street, Otto Robbins.

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Woman's Column

Beauty Shop. Phone 1039 for appointments. 504 Douglass.

12 Help Wanted-Female 12

WILL RENT servant's house to

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couple in exchange for house-work. Albert Darby, 1703 Gregg.

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Gilbert. Follow the crowd!

through mental theology. Alvira Jones, 401 East 4th.

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REDUCED rates on rooms, apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin FURNISHED apartment; one of two rooms; private bath; private entrance: modern: south: clear and cool. Also new unfurnished house; modern. 901 Lancaster. FURNISHED 4-room apartment garage; bills paid; located 607 Scurry.

\$3 oil permanents \$1.75; \$2.50 oil permanents \$1.50. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East Second. Phone KING Apts. Modern; south ex posure; bills paid. 304 Johnson. room furnished apart bills paid. 1511 Main THREE - room furnished ment; Phone 1482

TWO-room furnished apartment is house; Frigidaire; bills paid; private bath. 107 West

HREE-room furnished apart- 34 ment; 2 beds; Frigidaire; private entrance and bath; located 1002 CLEAN, cool bedrooms for rentrance and bath; located 1002 Runnels. Also 2-room furnished apartment; near high school: private entrance and bath. Apply 1211 Main.

NE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Also garage apartment Camp Coleman Phone 51. HREE - room furnished apart

Frigidaire; bills paid only, 500 N. W. 9th couple



DARN THOSE BULBS !- Two furry paws shot up to shield the eyes of this six-month-old giant panda when photog phers' flash bulbs exploded, greeting the rare beast's arrival in Seattle. Or maybe the panda is gun-shy, having just con war-ravaged China. Bound for the St. Louis 200, the panda is shown with George P. Vierheller, director of the zoo

# Public Records

W. S. Morrison was officially sworn in as district clerk Fuday to succeed Hugh Dubberly, resigned, after the commissioners court \$5,000. had approved \$5,000 bond.

Morrison was sworn in by J. W Jackson, Coahoma notary. In accepting the appointment Thursday at the hands of District Judge Cecil Collings, Morrison announced he would not be a candidate for the We wish to thank our many office in 1940, thus leaving the field Spring.

#### WALKOUT

walkout of CIO-United Automobile
Workers halted production today
at the Devilbiss Co., spray manuing to her home in Plainview.

Your Signature In 20 Min

Whitt, both of Big Spring.

Pat Davis, who has been on a vacation trip to New York, Wash-TOLEDO, O., Sept. 15 UP. .- . A ington and St. Louis, visited here

> Elton Gilliand, son of Mr. and nation. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, left Friday for Austin where he will be employed was examined for contraband and in the state library and will enter released.) l'exas university law school as a reshman. He has been a student t Texas Tech.

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walking distance of town. Johnson, Call 1513, Mrs. Ida Mc Cool. PLEASANT furnished room; ad-

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Mrs. Hodges, 1216-W. FIRST class rooms; double or sin-gle. 910 Johnson.

#### Squabble Arises Over Referee For · \* Baer-Ritchie Fight

were in the midst of an argument here today over selection of a commanded the principal purchasreferee for the Max Baer-Babe ing attention.

Weldon Chapman, manager, and Tony Herrera, trainer, for Ritchie, leved to have remained as onthe Lubbock scrapper, are opposing lookers in view of their theory the George Blake as the third man in lengthy upsurge of the past two the ring Monday night.

Blake would come here direct from attractive levels than at present. APPLICATIONS SENT fereeing the Lou Nova-Tony Ga- Livestock lento fight in Philadelphia Friday night, Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, confirmed Blake's appoint- Dept. Agr.) -- Salable hogs 6,000;

But it seems Hoffman acted good and choice 180-270 lbs. 7.75-without agreement of the Ritchie 8.10; 270-330 lbs. packing sows

to the Texas labor commission torage bulls 7.25.

#### Peace Policy Gives Netherlands Worry

name the official.

nain at peace and to prevent inci- tive slaughter ewes 2.75-3.75. dents that might have grave consequences, while at the same time

A full investigation has been or-Whitt, both of Big Spring.

Theodore G. Osburn and Mrs.

Maxine Shank Benton, both of Big man warplane on Wednesday. The German plane and its crew were packing sows 6.00-6.50. ietained, and the German govern-

they were being attacked and could not identify the Netherlands Coffon raft in time to avoid the conflict. The stopping of the trans-Atlan-British men-of-war in the English hannel emphazized another phase

#### CASE IS WITH JURY

ATHENS, Sept. 15 UP)-A \$22,-785 embezziement case against Horace Mills, former Smith county ax collector, was in a jury's hands today. Arguments were completed named an honorary citizen of Fa-your grandfather at Poona last night.

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ily style meals; close Gregg. Phone 1371-W.

UNFURNISHED house:

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# ARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)-The tock market's war buying temper-TWO comfortable bedreoms, 709 ature fell to something less than normal today and price trends shifted over a narrowly irregular route.

After a fairly lively opening, dealings dwindled appreciably and, duroccasionally came to a full stop. Transfers of approximately 1,500,-000 shares were the smallest for a five-hour session since August 31 The list got off to a hesitant start in the matter of prices, with steels and other recent climbers taking a step or two backward. There were LUBBOCK, Sept. 15 (P)-They frequent mild rallies and dips. Scattered merchandising, rall,

Many sold-out bulls, while looking for a resumption of the forweeks would be followed by a good technical reaction in which they could get back in at much more COTTON SUBSIDY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)-U. S. total 9,500; early top 8.15; bulk mostly 7.00-40.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable capable as they are any place and for 971 lbs. yearlings; few loads Weaver said that another block of believe a Texas referee should offi- medium to good light steers 8.25- 50 applications were ready to be 9.50; vealers slow; steady at 11.00 transmitted and that only 150 ap-They said they would leave it up down; practical top weighty saus-

native spring lambs mostly 9.25 pletion. down: top 9.40; westerns mostly 9.35 for good to choice 77 lbs. Mon-tanas sorted 40 percent; native ewes 2.50-3.50; few 3.75; today's POISONING CHARGE AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15 (A)—The Netherlands is finding the path of peace a rocky one. trade spring lambs steady to strong; top westerns 9.60; bulk 9.25-40; natives 9.25 down; best The country's objective is to re- held above 9.40; sheep steady; na-

maintaining her international (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,800; Public Records
Building Permit

Mrs. J. B. Young to construct a residence at 611 Dallas street, cost 55,000.

Marriage Licenses

This objective has been both difficult and expensive. The nation has mobilized about 420,000 troops to supplement the regular army of 30,000. These 450,000 men are doing what is largely police work to keep the nation out of the European conflict.

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Favato's 200-pound common-law story total

Sheep salable and total 2,000; AT AGE 87, HE'S

detained, and the German government has offered to pay indemnity lings 6.75; shorn yearlings 5.50-6.00; CALLED TO COLORS; for the Netherlands plane. L. B. Barber, Forsan, Plymouth for the Netherlands plane.

Germany's version was that the shorn two-year-old wethers 4.25; ALL BY MISTAKE rew of the Nazi plane thought aged wethers 3.75 down; feeder

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (A) Cotton futures today closed steady one point net higher to 11 points

of the difficulties confronting this	lowe	point net	nigner	to 1	noon
(The British announced the liner was examined for contraband and		Open 9.52 9.16	High 9.52 9.19	9,40 9.09 9.04	9.40 9.10 9.04
CASE IS WITH JURY	Mch May July	******8.82	8.82	8.89 8.70 8.57	8.89 8.70 8.57

ther Flanagan's Boys Town, ac '86.'

Mills was tried on the first of cording to information received "It was later discovered that he ten counts charging him with embers. Work of Boys Town has been had received mobilization papers besslement of \$94,000 in county popularized through the picture by which should have been sent to his funds."

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OR SALE: 27-section ranch, 1-3 balance easy terms. G. E. Worley, Bledsoe, Texas.

trol of employment bill through to trade for down payment on tourist park, apartment house or designed to prevent non-essential farm, in or near Big Spring. Box work from attracting men away LBW cr. Herald.



24 hours of the day" is phrase intimates to describe Viscount Gort, commander-inchief of nicknamed "Tiger.

M. Weaver, adjustment assistant Collings to defend his first criminal speak on the Texas freight rate for the Howard County Agricul case. tural Conservation association, said Friday that 750 applications for cotton subsidy payments had been JUDGE AT CONVENTION tion of the next convention atty. transmitted to the state board for

payment. It was estimated that the applica Chapman and Herrera said they Salable cattle 1,000; salable tions covered payments in the cattle 1,000; salable tions covered payments in the applications covered payments are applications covered payments. plications remained to be com- sion. pleted. All but a comparative few Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,500; lacked only one signature for com-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP) The fourth trial in Philadelphia's insurance murders came to an abrupt end today when Cesar Vaienti, huge ex-convict, pleaded guilty to poisoning Charles Favato in 1935.

Valenti, 55, alleged "strong arm

Hogs salable and total 800; top this month and in October, charged

LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-The minstry of information, under the label of "amusing incident," issued the following story on an occur rence at the depot of a Lancashire regiment:

"A taxi drove up to the gates and an old gentleman with a row of medals on his chest tottered out. "He was ushered into the officers' mess and asked to see the commanding officer. "'Good morning, sir,' said the

C.O. 'What can I do for you?' "'Do?' queried the old gentleman. 'I'm 87 and they've called me up as a reservist! I left the Lorin S. McDowell, Jr., has been hard up for soldiers! I served with

#### After A Man's Heart - by JEAN RANDALL

never studied psychology but I "None that I know. One of my seem to know more about its prac-tical application than you do. It's a good position in an advertising plain that your father and mother want you to build up a life of your ratorown for your sake, not for theirs. You're an odd sort of girl, did you know it? Modern to your finger tips in most things, but a regular Great Scott, the crimes that are

that sort of thing. "But your father and mother are both perfectly healthy people, so far as I can make out; amply able to take care of themselves. So for get all this duty business, turn over a new leaf, and go in for something on your own.

"As for instance?" "Well-dancing and-er -

dancing. Parties. New clothes. Isn't

**British** 

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on the progress of hostilities to

Through sharp curbs the bill

The first disclosure of a way

can freighter, the Warrior of Mo-

bile, Ala., was made yesterday. A

public notice said about 5,900 tons

of phosphate had been taken and

was held by order of the marshal

No details were given of when

had no further interest in it.)

Britain became progressively

measures imposed at the outbreak

He was defended by John Chris-

County Judge Charles Sullivan is

in Mineral Wells attending the

sioners association. No other mem-

of the war gradually were lifted,

CAR THEFT CASE

IS WITH JURORS

prize cargo involving an Ameri-

the house next Wednesday.

rom vital war industries.

of the admiralty.

"Whatever you decide on, promise

me you won't interior old-fashioned daughter just the committed under that head especially by your sex! Seems to me the care of an invalid parent — as hideous and uncomfortable as as hideous and uncomfortable as possible. Take this living room

"What's the matter with it?" she

asked belligerently, "Nothing. That's what I'm geting at. Simple and restful. Nothing to be knocked over or off. Room for a man to stretch himself. Comfortable couch and chairs and oom should be.'

Buff smiled knowingly. Continued tomorrow.

# Rayburn Tells Of Congress<sup>2</sup> the house next Wednesday. The house passed a wartime con-

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 15 (29) Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) of Bonham told West Texas county judges today he hoped the next congress could do something to help bring the present war in Europe

to an early close. Rayburn, majority leader in the house, assured the judges in their or how the cargo was seized. (The annual convention that the presi-Phosphate Export association in dent and every member of congress New York said the shipment had would "do everything possible to

been paid for in cash before the Warrior sailed and the association keep the United States out of war." "Is it wrong to sell arms to the The first meeting between the oppressed Chinese or to the people Duke of Windsor and his brother, of little countries where men and King George VI raised the belief women are trying to protect their in informed quarters Windsor soon homes and all they have from the might begin work in a war assign- greedy hands of one who would take all at any consequences, and to satisfy his own selfish interests,"

brighter as rigid precautionary Rayburn asked. He said he wanted the immigration laws made strong enough to prove to those who would empt to sink the ship of state from the inside that the United States is not a healthy jurisdiction" in which to live. He warned against communism and naziism.

Fate of Albert Longfellow, who repudiated a confession involving "We intend in the United States car theft and claimed it was ob- to bring about order and keep ortained under duress, rested with a der so that our people may assem-70th district court jury Friday ble, go places, own their homes afternoon. Longfellow, billed by the grand that our forefathers made ury in connection with theft of a them, and which is their right," he car from a Big Spring parking lot asserted.

on Feb. 10, entered a plea of not Rayburn said he wanted the guilty and alleged that Abilene power to deal with other countries officers, who arrested him, ob returned to the president. He said tained the admission of guilt under threat of force. Rep. Clyde Garrett of Eastland tie Ratliff, son of Sheriff and Mrs. was listed for an afternoon speech.
Fred Ratliff of Garden City, who In another afternoon address was appointed by Judge Cecil C Max Bentley of Abilene planned to

> The convention ends tomorrow with election of officers and selec-Abilene was making a st. ... bid

for the 1940 convention. J. W. Jackson, Coahoma, was to leave Friday evening for Austin to bers of the Howard county com- resume his studies in the univermisioners court attended the sen-sity law school, where he will b a senior this year.

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#### SPECIAL TITLE ACT ON AUTOMOBILES

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (49-The pub- Jan. 1, 1942. fic safety department today oiled machinery for operation of the new er's license division which will ad-

owners beginning October 1. The statute requires registration of title certificates on automobiles should be a hard blow to automooffered for sale, purchased or en- bile thieves or anyone attempting imbered on and after October 1, to sell a mortgaged vehicle.

However, present owners of cars do not have to obtain certificates

Ralph L Buell, chief of the drivcertificate of title act which will minister the law, said forms and instructions would be sent tax collectors next Monday.

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# Canal Zone's **Defenses Are** Expanded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)-The army's quick moves to safeguard the Panama canal have made the waterway the most heavily defended American military position with the possible single exception of the Hawaiian island of Oahu,

Anti-aircraft troops loaded on the transport St. Mihiel this week at New York and others already dispatched or under orders to leave shortly will swell the Canal zone garrison to more than 18,500 officers and men, exclusive of naval and marine forces.

Several thousand others are des tined to reinforce the defenders Because of the European war crisis the movements were advanced seeral months, with the result the oulk of the arriving troops wil have to sleep in tents until barracks are ready, officials said today.

The troop movements to Panami and to the new outpost on Puerto Rico, the placing of the canal under martial law, the dispatch of 31 additional army fighting planes and other rapid-fire measures all gave evidence of intent to make impreg nable quickly the vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific.

In numbers at present, Oahu still has more troops, but the Panama garrison within a few months will be stronger than the Pacific outpost. There were 21,777 army officers and men in Hawaii on June

#### COTTON CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)-The census bureau reported today cotton consumed during August totaled 628 448 bales of line and 73. 646 of linters, compared with 521,-405 and 74,032 during July this August last year.

Miss Helen Marting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting of Forat the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos- was their home. pital last Thursday, was able to



EARNING HIS KEEP—Being a farm dog, "Fritz" busies himself with many chores on the farm of John G. Henderson in Indiana county. Pa. Fritz carries a bucket to feed calves, hunts eggs, tramps hay, fetches cows and climbs ladders

#### AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

name—lightning war. and flercely to save their be-

area just to the west of Warsaw "suicide army" of some fifty thousand refused to surrender, although they have been fighting for

Still the German war-machine Lemberg still held out at latest may play. reports, but was hard pressed, and All Euro

shattered condition. Contact With Russia

return to her home Friday morn moment. Already the Germans ap paring to turn eastern Poland over ing. She continues to make im- pear to have cut Poland off from to Russia.

Hitler's blitz krieg against Poland ed on getting supplies from these continued today to live up to its two neighbors.

But the big objective is the Rus The Poles still battled doggedly sian border-the quick establish ment of communications between leaguered capital, and in the Kutno the soviet and Germany across broken Poland.

Hitler is expecting Russia and sinews of war which he now days without rest and are sur- lacks-to nullify the allied attempt to starve Germany out.

This feeding of Germany would rushed steadily on in most places. tend to protract the war indefin-Down in the strategic southeast itely. The allies have reconciled ection of the unhappy country, in themselves to that, but just now has the Lwow (Lemberg) area, the come further development which federal court rulings. Thompson presided at the

All Europe has been stirred by the Polish troops in nearby sectors the mobilization of a big Russian compact at the closed session. This were said to be pulling back in army opposite the Polish border Long lines of refugees-old men, handling of the Russian minorities

anxious because of the widespread world do the speculating. This Lemburg drive is of vast belief that Germany might be pre-

# he Russian border proceeded fast. tion as to just what role Russia

and yesterday the Moscow news- which has been attended by all paper Pravda attacked Poland's members of the railroad commis Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting of For-san, who underwent major surgery terror across the countryside which Paris and other capitals grew mained silent and let the outside

rail communications with Rumania The Moscovites, however, re

# Echoes, Sidelights On The War

,000,000 recruits under the regular zones," meeting here, appealed toannual draft were being called to day to the French, British, Polish cial estimates.

ly approximately 1,500,000 reserves were called up in the course of the partial mobilization announced Mary Katherine Underwood, an undertake a war appointment.

An editorial in Pravda today who survived the torpedoing of the stressed the necessiay of military British liner Athenia, cried "Whee!" measures because "the capitalist today and flung herself into the ed forces must be in full military grandmother, Mrs. Fred Quicken, of Ireland, were landed today, preparedness so that stormily de-stad, and her brother, Harris. veloping events do not catch us

ROME. Sept. 15 (P) - Premier unless they sell or place an en- Mussolini was announced today to cumbrance against their car after have been in daily conference with cabinet ministers for the past week on provisions for Italy's food supply for the coming year.

> NICE, France, Sept. 15 CP-Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, exiled former leader of the disbanded Austrian fas cist army, the Heimwehr, has asked permission of the Surete Nationale to organize a special Austrian brigade to fight Ger-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) Legislation designed to supplement the anti-trust laws in checking profiteering has been drafted by the department of justice.

Attorney General Murphy said

at a press conference yesterday "some bills" had been drawn at the request of the president. They would be offered for enactment, he added, only "if needed."

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (A)-Adolf Hitler today extended his recent army amnesty decree to include the civilian population. Monetary fines up to 1,000 marks (250), prison, arrest and penitentiary sentences not exceeding three months were canceled.

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 15 (P)-Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today formation of an Australian war cabinet which decided to raise immediately an initial volunteer force of 20,000 men for "service in Australia or

The cabinet also decided to increase the current year's defense expenditure to approximately \$144,-

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (P) - Canada's newly-formed agricultural supplies committee, set up since the dominion's declaration of war on Germany is laying the groundwork for meeting requests for foodstuffs from Great Britain and France if and when they are re-

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (A) - The United States embassy today advised American tourists who have no compelling reason for staying to leave Soviet Bussia.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept., 15 OP-Paraguay formally declared her neutrality today in the European conflict.

GENEVA, Sept. 15 (P)-The

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (49) - About ternational committee of "white Europe who wish to return home. the colors throughout the Soviet and German governments for crea- of Windsor, carrying a civilian gas she believes Germany wil try to Union today, according to unoffi- tion of neutralized zones where mask, visited the war office today establish submarine and air bases aged, children and the sick would for 45 minutes. It was also estimated unofficial- be guaranteed against bombing. The duke, Britain's former king,

energetic young woman from Texas

The reunion was typical of many others when the train which brought 38 survivors of the tragedy from Montreal arrived at Pennsylvania Station.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (P)-Germans say l'oland's battlefields will be a disappointment to souvenir hunters.

Empty cartridge clips, shells, steel helmets and other metal are gathered up after the fighting ends and taken back to Germany they said, to be melted and used

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A) This country's arms export busi-ness, which has been curtailed recently by the prohibition of shipments to the nations at war in Europe, amounted to \$58,499,588.65 in the first eight months of this year, a state department report

France took \$15,661,318.08 of this and Great Britain \$21,159.427.58,

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15 (P)-A radio station identified by the announcer as in Lwow, Poland. declared today German warplanes bombed Warsaw and Lwow con tinuously during the night.

The announcer's voice then was drowned out by the screech of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) State department officials expressed hope today more ships would be available next week to \$129, 921.831 in the first week of speed the exodus of Americans the European war.

department reported. ber of Americans remaining in that of the preceding week

LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-The Duke

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)- from exile in France that he would Latin-American nations,"

ty-two members of the crew of the world is caught by war fever x x x arms of her mother, Mrs, Arch British ship British Influence, "The Soviet Union and her arm- Underwood of Athens, Tex., her which sank yesterday off the coast BERLIN, Sept. 15 (P)-The first

conviction under wartime regulations against hoarding of staples was reported today from Ham burg. Tried in summary court on charges of hoarding soap and

other laundry articles valued at 70 marks (about \$28), Gutav Schmidt, 53, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. BUDAPEST, Sept. 15 (P)-The

Polish government and diplomatic corps today were located at Zaleszszyki, on the Dniester river at the Rumanian frontier, in a report by Stefani, official Italian news agen- the world. The report said that if this loca

tion becomes unsafe, the Polish known oil supplies. Oil is what pectations the week's retail trade officials were ready to flee into makes the wheels of war turn. And throughout the nation ran from it LONDON, Sept. 15 (A)-A re-

port of an SOS on behalf of a British steamer, sent by a German submarine commander to First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, was given today by the chief officer of the ill-fated James Woodruff sald the Ger-

man officer sent the SOS, addressed personally to Churchill, before the submarine sank the steamer Firby off the Scottish coast on Monday.

The Firby's crew of more than 40 spent 13 hours in lifeboats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 CP Gold imports leaped up to a total of

from Europe.

More than 20,000 persons returned to the United States in the highest in several weeks and two weeks ended September 7, the was due largely to the rush of foreigners to get their wealth into It made no estimate of the num- safekeeping, was \$23,000,000 above

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# Oil Problems Are Discussed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (79-Southwest and of the nation.

nd Kansas were represented offiially by groups of delegates. No representative from Colorado, Illinois and Michigan was present for he opening of the session, Michigan previously had announced it ould not be represented at this neeting of the compact.

Whether Colorado's representative was en route-could not be

Recent increase of 100,000 bar-rels in the daily allowable of the

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chair-Hitler is expecting Russia to man of the compact commission provide him with all the foodstuffs and Texas railroad commissioned. Thompson presided at the session. Chairman Lon A. Smith and Jer-

ry Sadler of the Texas Railroad commission were guests of the

The French and Germans con-

tinued their fighting about the industrial town of Saarbruecken in the rich German Saarland. The French apparently are getting ready for a big assault on the German Siegfried Line and the nazis reportedly are massing a huge orce in that zone for defense. S. American Factor

which is of particular interest to bizarre plot to escape by scaling Americans, is Britain's statement walls manned by 11 drugged, unin Central and South America, The nazis denounce this as a "clumsy announced on his return this week attempt to create panic among

Still, something would appear to have disturbed the unemotional English. Even before the declara-CORK, Ireland, Sept. 15 (A)-Fortion of war, British Guiana and the important British possessions in the rum-punch and swizzle-stick area of the Spanish Main had been declared to be under a state of emergency, for purposes of defense

Apropos of this, when I was touring South America and the Caribean countries three years made what was to be a startling discovery at Trinidad, Britain's big England intended to establish a cast corner with a ladder, con-naval base in the Bay of Paria, between Trinidad and Venezuela, both rupt them. In 11 of the towers for warships and naval planes.

It would be surprising if Britain guns. hadn't prepared to make such plans effective if necessary. A naval base at Paria would pro-

vide defense for the numerous oth er British holdings in this part of RETAIL TRADE UP Also don't forget that Venezuela

petroleum.

Representatives from four state nbers of the Interstate Oil Compact went into closed session here this morning to discuss the status of the oil industry in the

Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico

earned. Dr. Albert H. Bell, head of the Illinois Geological survey, had made reservation at a local hotel, but had not yet arrived for the meeting. Louisiana had observ-

Reast Texas field by the Texas Railroad commission, state oil regulatory body, and failure of Texas to follow the lead of other compacting states to reduce the state's total oil allowable by 15 per cent, was expected to come in for discussion in the closed

believed that discussion of these phases of the Texas oil industry, would lead to a better understanding among the other compacting states of the problems faced by the Texas commission. The East Texas allowable was granted under recent

Another development, and

a futile dash for liberty. Prison officials have yet to determine whether others were involved in Warden Ragen said prison trus-

livered locked lunch each of the 12 watch towers surmounting the walls.

The buckets contained, in addition to food, poisoned coffee, he ago I said. Eleven towermen drank their to a trusty.

> guards lay unconscious over their The convicts were spotted, how-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A)-Expossesses one of the world's richest panding in line with seasonal expectations the week's retail trade a naval base in Paria might enable to 12 per cent ahead of the cor.



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JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 15 (P)-Forty-eight convicts were held in soll-tary confinement 'at Stateville Big Spring penitentiary today while Warden

Joseph E. Ragen investigated a Monday

Three convicted murderers made

ties, according to dally routine, de-

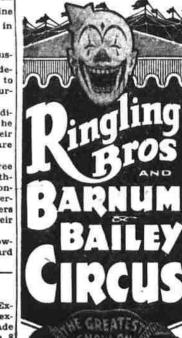
A few minutes later the three island-colony. I was told by quar-ters usually well-informed that east corner with a ladder, con-

> ever, by the lone conscious guard in a distant tower.



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