- Roosevelt Issues Orders For U. S. To Meet 'Emergency'

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· Army & Navy Personnel To **Be** Increased

President Points Out That Nation Not On 'War Time' Basis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. UP President Roosevelt tod.y proclaimed a limited "national emergency" to safeguard United States neutrality and to strengthen national de

Emphasizing at a press conference that under no circumstances would the nation be put on a war time basis, the president said the proclamation would involve in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 UP-President Roosevelt told the people through his American press conference today there was an notual surplus of all foodstuffs and there was not going to be any repetition of price rises this nation saw in World war days.

He sald many well meaning people in the last few days had found some food prices up and were limited to small purchases of sugar and other staples.

The president then went on to sny there was an ample supply of food in every variety and indication of any conceivable shortage.

creases in the military branches but not to the extent of the full authorized peace-time'strength. The president said four executiv

orders would be issued by the attorney general later in the day au thorizing the following four steps under the proclamation:

1-Recruiting for the army and calling back first line reserves to increase the enlisted strength but nowhere near the full 280,-000 peace time authorization. The actual increase has not yet been decided.

2-Increase the navy personnel, but not to the full extent of the 180,000 peace time authorization, The navy now has between 115,-"C00 and 120,000 men and this figure will be increased to a total not yet determined. The increases also will affect the

national guard and marine corps, all to fill in what the president de scribed as chinks and gaps in the militaTy branches,

3-Authorize the state depart under its emergency funds) use \$500,000 to assist Americans) come home from the war zone.

4-Increasing the personnel of federal investigating agencies to protect the United States against sabotage, propaganda and other subversive activities such as this nation experienced between 1914 and 1917.

The president said no other major steps were contemplated for

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Gets Back Money He Lost To 'Con' Men

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (A9-John Jager of Cinyton, N. M., recovered \$3,050 lost to confidence men while clinging to the outside of a speeding automobile and jabbing its two occupants with a pocket knife last

nicht

War Activity Spreads Over Seas French Army By the Associated Press The sinking of three more ships, a British tanker, a small German freighter and a Dutch minesweeper, today raised the known

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losses in the sea warfare between the Allies and Germany to 14 vessels west coast of Spain. Twenty-nine of the 51 persons aboard the minesweeper were tonk of shipping. killed when an explosion sank the ship off the West Frislan islands in the North sea. Officials in Amsterdam said the craft struck

a mine and sank in a minute. With the German U-boats off to a faster start than they showed during the last World war, the

score on the sixth day stood 8 to corporation which picked up 4 in favor of the Germans, with

Greek ship which hit a mine making the total of 14. In tonnage the British ' and French have lost 51,875, including The Helfrid Bissmark sank in the 3,747-ton French ship Tamara

Six Pages Today

unheard from since she was re-ported torpedoed off the north-Roe sound on the eastern side of the Danish peninsula. Seven members of her crew were killed and soven saved. The survivors be-The Germans have lost' 14,765 lieve the ship struck a mine. At least one other British

The two intest victims, besides freighter and a French the minesweeper, were the British tanker Regent Tiger, listed the Atlantic, in Lloyd's registry as a 10,176-ton ship, and the German freighter, Helfrid Bissmark, a 727-ton craft.

The loss of the British tanker was saved. Insufficient Information was was reported by Radio Marine

radio message saying the steamer Jeanjadot saved the crew of 44 two German navy submarine. The British ministry after 'he ship had been forpedoed of information reported last night by a submarine. The position of the sinking was not given. a naval attack on a mine-laying U-boat and expressed bellef the was successful, while attack-

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that in Monday's air raid over the Kiel canal "at least two hits" were recorded on one of Germany's three "pocket" battleships.

A sudden outbreak of submarvessel ine attacks yesterday raised the were attacked by submarine in Nazl score. Three British freighters were The sinking of the British

freighter, Pukkastan, 5,809 tons, was confirmed today. The crew nies was torpedoed) and

available to include in the score those sunk. .8

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

Three More Vessels Go Down As Reported By

General Offensive On Siegfried Line Appears Imminent

Full AP Leased Wire

PARIS, Sept. 8 (IP-The northrn flank of the French army was reported tonight to have driven seven to eight miles within German territory.

PAR iS, Sept. 8 (P)-The French high command today reported its armies progressing across the Ger man frontier through the wooded added to the sunken passenger liner Athenia' (which Berlin deapproaches to the Slegfried Line, New "local advances," announced the y the war ministry's communique o, 9 this morning, were strength freighter Bosnia on the list of ming the spearheads driven into Germany's Saar basin.

Despite spirited German resistance and reinforcement of German trobps on the western front, the French appeared to be pressing their attacks to relieve Poland from pressure in the cast. There the Poles were expected to take a stand along the River Vistula.

were reported to be "of varied. importance," the general staff broke away from its traditional reserve to say they were "improving noticeably the conditions of our advance at certain points." The zero hour for a general ofported yeaterday in Berlin that executed by an advance guard, crew of the British and the entire action on the French frontier.

porttions for an attack. The British expeditionary force and newly mobilized French troops continued moving into the lines.

norming communique said it meant d. Athenia was struck by a torpedo a movement of "advance guards" to better positions. The French general staff said its Captain Alan G. Kirki and Com- stray's action had caused Germany nander Norman R. Hitchcock, na- to rush reinforcements into the val attache and assistant naval al- 100-nule long sector extending along tache, respectively, of the Ameri- the Slegfried Line from the Luxem-

Berlin Reports Loss Of Planes. **Destruction Of Enemy Submarines**

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FORCES ADVAN

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (P)-The German supreme high command announced today that a German army unit forced an entry into Warsaw at 5:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m. CST).

SATURDAY.

The announcement called the unit armored troops (presumably an armored car formation).

It was further announced the troops, forging rapidly ahead, had reached Nadarzyn, 12 miles southwest of the Polish capital. (This would indicate that the entry had been made by the Ger-man column which has been driving on Warsaw from the north.) An afternoon communique said the column from the southwest

was making rapid progress and had captured the town of Massez about 25 miles from the capital.

The German forces approaching from the west, the 8 a. m. (1 a. m. CST) communique said, were 38 miles from Warsaw after capturing the towns of Rawa and Mon-

wiecka. The afternoon communique still reported German territory had not been invaded by Polish air forces, acknowledged two German planes were shot down over Polish il and one was missing. "In the North sea and Ballie,"

the communique added, "the navy conducted a number of mine investigations. Units of a mine sweeping flotilla shelled a Polish coastal battery which returned the fire without success.

"The fourth Polish submarine has been destroyed,"

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (47)-Reliable (Jane's "Fighting Ships," authors itative register of naval vensels, Officials apparently were barred there was no ban on mentioning

pressed dissatisfaction with the Word through relatives and Nazi government in the past must friends of civilians in the west inbe segregated as a precaution dicated such cities as Saarbruch against industrial or other econo- Trier, Aachen (Aix-La-Chapella) mic sabotage or clevage within the Bonn and Karlsruhe were on . nation.

Although Great Britain and NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (JP) - The France declared war on Ger-

What happened to the Wink- Polish capital had taken the form of three separate thrusts from The Winkleigh, a 5,055-ten yes- north, south and west-with the el, salled from Kingston, Janualea, force from the north at the closest tag. 24 for London.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 8 (17--Maxinov Raymond, liberal member of par-liamer' for the French-speaking Krakow and the upper reaches Quebec constituency of Beauhar- of the Vistala

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES CITY LIMITA KATE MORRISON NORTH WARD EAST WARD CENTRAL WARD WEST WARD HIS PLACE SOUTH WARD

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Echoes On The War

> BUDAPEST, Sept. 8 (P) - The Warsaw radio, silent yesterday, today brondcast a statement offensive."

strategic reasons," the announcement declared. "The war will continue a long time. The Poles will not. capitulate.

"We will fight to the finish. "The Polish air fleet is intact. The world will understand this before long." The broadcast assorted, Germans had captured only 1,500 Poles in

the first week of war and that "the number killed and wounded is very

23,000 Polish prisoners had been mopping up pockets and taking leigh. taken) 1.25

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)-The state department made publle a report today from naval attaches at London saying evidence had been received the on the port side. The report was submitted by

can embassy in London.

tussia tonight was rushing raw natorials to the western front, where there appeared to be the pos-The French army engaged in sibility of Germany establishing fresh action during the early mornborder with Russia. that ally issued between 10 a. m. and "the Polish army will yet start its 11 a. m., was held up until nearly "The present retreat is for istry awaited results. noon (5 a. m., CST) while the min-The bulletin which finally appeared was the most encouraging to the French since operations started Monday.

Although the new advances

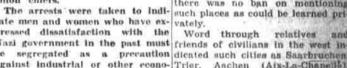
consive against the steel and con-

eigh was not made known. Aug. 24 for London. A semi-official explanation of the

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man Gestapo-secret police-was making numerous "protective" ar- from disclosing just what regi rests of former socialists and trade of the west were being cleared but union chiefs. cate men and women who have ex- vately.

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 CI7-Soviet



Many Amarillo residents witness ed the strange fight.

Zager, a tourist camp operator in Clayion, said he was fleeced of \$4.600 in a horse-thre confidence game. He said that as he walked Ama illo streets inst night he saw the nien. He jumped on the run-ning board of their car, yelled for pulice and started "work" with his kniče.

He and the men tried to push him off the car but started handing him fists ull of bills after h studied abishing at them with the knite.

HARDY TO PRESH 7 AT CENTER POINT GOODWILL EVENT

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nonneod Friday.

The committee chairman also appointed Darroll Douglass as chairman of the pregram group and indicated that the program would be completed by the end of the week.

At the same time Frost nounced a called meeting of hi committee for Monday at 4 p. n in the chamber of commerce office to formulate plans for a concerted of Navy Fliers drive to secure registrations for the event, which will mark the resumption of a highly popular series of Die In Crash neighborly visits by Big Spring -business and professional men with those in the rural communities,



WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

Saturday. TEMPERATURES

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MORE GOLD SHIPPED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 CPI

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The map above shows, in general, the boundary lines which have been set up for the various elementary school districts for the term of school which opens Monday. Supt. W. C. Blankenship has announced that some minor changes may be necessitated later, but that the public is advised the boundaries as outlined above will be followed until opening day registration risk is completed. CITY LIMITS Patrons are requested to send their children to the school in the district in which they reside

U. S. Cotton Yield Estimate

Up Nearly A Million Bales

next Thursday as muster of cere-muster, Charles Frest, chairman of the year's cotton crop today as the rade extension committee, an-the rade extension committee and a -the rade extension committee an-tee rade extensi

mal, compared with 71 a month ago, weight.

Sept. 1 compared with a forecast condition on Sept. 1. The indicated yield was reported of 11,412,009 bales a month ago. 11,945,000 bales produced last as 244.7 pounds to the acre, con year, and 13,800,000 bales, the pared with a forecast of 22



SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 8 (P) An averflow crowd of workhold-

wreckage of a twin-motored patrol noon heard reports of \$1,821,930 th PHICES BREAK loans handled by the association NEW ORLEANS homber which crashed in flames at the annual meeting in the counhat night after striking antenna ty courtroom,

wires of the long-range radio sta tion at Chollas Heights. Spring resident, traced the de-velopment of the Federal Land bodies were removed by a navy fire erew which controlled the bank lending program, cited the flames after a two-hour fight. many benefits of low interest Fire trucks were unable to reach rates and long time amortization the plane, which crashed into program, and noted the value of See FLIERS, Page 5, Col. 2 national farm loan associations to communities in helping stubi-

lize agriculture by fostering in-dividual ownership. The attorney, who is attending European gold shipments to the several similar meetings in this United States nearly doubled in the area, lauded the Big Spring asso-

week preceding hostilities. The commerce department said \$106,-911,937 of the metal was imported in the artains of the ders meeting in the week ended September 1, at Stanton Friday afternoon, one compared with \$65,711,084 the pre-

ciation membership for its interest in the affairs of the unit. He was

See FARM LOANS, Page 5, Cot, 1 previous alose.

COPENHAGEN, Sept 8 (T) - The thunder of guns and bombs hast CASINGHEAD PLANT night and early today indicated an ODESSA. Sept. 8 (49-District attack was being made on the Ger. offices of the Phillips Petroleum man island of Sylt by airplanes, company asnounced work started (Syl) is just off the southwest today on a new catinghead gasoline extremity of Dennard.) The island is the site of an im portrait German anti-alignant de-will be 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas ense fortification a day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 CPF-War aving continued in some directions in the mathema marketa to as, and subsided in others.

The buying surge in several Death Victim peared to have lost vigor, and. for the first time in a week, Mrs. Matthe Beulstr Davis, 6

trading conditions were normal. Prices in the stock market rose long time resident of Ling Space St to more than \$4 n share as fur- succurrented at her home at 1711 FORMER PASTOR IN Gauge speet. Thursday ment for

That forecast of production, 65 a year ago, 75 two years ago, 401.75% running bales, counting plone and armoment ages to bel-based on the condition of the crop and 79, the 1927-36 ten year average pound as half bales, of this year's ligerents appeared to have bright Frowth had been goined prior to sned. Sept. 1, compared with 1.325.643 M

Wheat prices at Chicago lost bales a year ngo, 1.874.520 two years ago, and 1.371.217 three years See ECHOES, Page 5, Col. 4

The condition of the crop Sept. FATHER OF LOCAL 1, indicated acre yield and indicated total production, by MAN SUCCUMBS states, includes:

Chartes Harwell has been called Texas, condition 65 per cent of Texas, condition 65 per cent of a normal; acre yield, 170 pounds, to Ada, Okia, on learning of the donliam for a short time and sc) in Odessa chamber of commerce and production, 3,072,000 bales. The census bureau report of c.t Harwell, 59, general agent for the See MRS, DAVIS, Page 5, Col. 6 atomed. an ginned potor to Sept. 1, by O.C.A.&A. railway company on

states, with comparative figures Thesday,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 UP-

ofton futures advanced more than tary club, and a Scottish Rite AUSTIS, Sept. 3 155 Railrood that it make a new estimate of \$2,50 a bale here today into new Mason and Shriner. Besides his

for the first time since August, Although attendance at a Wed- would be cut 15 per cent,

the past three sessions as mach. Immediately after the report was multiply after the report was multiply after the report will be called as a comparatively multiply and lack Pennose, field under the report will be called as a contractive program of the commission of three members ber dropped \$1.50 a bale to 9.57 cents. At these levels the options were this year. At these levels the options were the respective of the commission of the theorem of the transfer the respective of the second to the theorem of the transfer the respective of the second to the theorem of the transfer the respective of the second to the second to the theorem of the theorem of the transfer the respective of the second to t

nois-Laprairie, today submitted a attack by way of Tarnow toward the house of commons.

petition against Canadian partici- the San river was reported "progpation in the European war in ressing smoothly."

The Poles also | were reported He said it was signed by "thous- "thrust back to the Vistula in heavy ands of citizens." He laid it on fighting in the Lysa Gora mounthe table of the house without oth- tains.

See WARSAW, Page 5, Col. 3

CANNES, France, Sept. 8 (49-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left for England tonight, ending Indictments The duke, who abdicated as king and exiled himself to marry his Are Returned and exiled himself to marry his back home by King George VI. who succeeded him to the throne,

to help fight the war against Gerduants.

COUNTY SUCCUMBS

Services were set for Sunday at Word had been received here of Houg, charged with car there; An-3 p. m. at the First Rappist the death, in Temple, of Rev. J. P. drew Cleveland, named on a burchurch, of which Mrs. Davis was a life lung member, with Hey, Calloway, former pistor of churches at Richar and Ponter Point. Sur-. 1. Linuaster, pastor, in charge. boots melode fin wite, the former ment, The hody was to he in state at Muss Stella Ballard of Howard the Suffry chapel until time for

final rites. Join June 7, 1871 in Sampter Teargide. marily, they Mrs. Davis was much

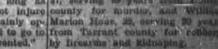
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Seventeen bills of indictment were returned by the 70th district court grand jury as it consed deliberations for a short recess Thursday afternoon. Capias returns were made to the

latrict clerk Friday on James mary count, and Ralph Jacks billed for passing a forged instru-

Friday morning Anastacio Mena Ontiberos, Mexican, Indicted in May l'united services were held at for the murder of his common int wife, was arranged before District Judge Cecil Collings. He entered a plea of not guilty and the court redered a special venire of 192

lrawn for the case. Joe Fancett ounty attorney, represented the tate in absence of District Attor ey Martelle McDonald.

A tabulation of the indictionals showed two bills for availing to nurder, two for passing forged instruments, six for driving while intoxicated, two for burglary, two for theft, and one each for robbory, rape and car theft,

The grand jurors were to recent vene Monday to continue Licit

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Our Neutrality Stand

The issuance of full proclamation of United States neutrality in the European war was neces sary, timely, and forceful.

This proclamation, the people of the United States sincerely hope, will mean something.

This proclamation is designed to keep the people of this country from involving themselves in any entanglements which might drag this nation, headlong, into the conflict.

Of course, the presidential proclamation won't be the sum total of American safeguards against involvement in the conflict across the Atlantic. But it represents the first laying down of the law to American citizens and reveals that this country is de termined to maintain its neutrality status.

Apparently, an early session of congress will be convened to sharpen the teeth of the American neu trality laws, more along the line of the law suggested at the last session of congress by President Roose velt.

The basis of this or any other law likely to be adopted should be, it seems, a hard-and-fast policy of cash-and-carry for any belligerents wishing to trade with the United States. So long as we permit our own ships to run enemy blockades to carry supplies to warring nations, then so long we'll be constantly in hot water. If we keep our ships out of the harbors of warring nations and let those nations assume the danger and the risk, then it's a different story.

Let them come and buy and let them pay when they come. Let the cargo to warring nations be carried in foreign ships. It may pinch a little for the tim being, but is will save in the long run.

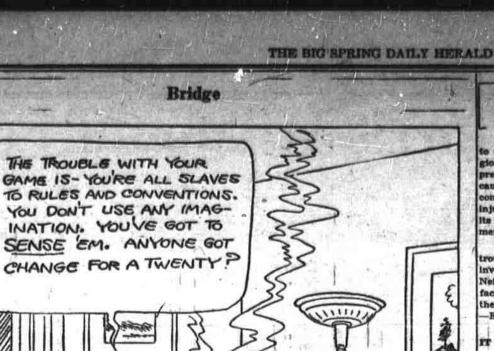
It would be so easy for American sentiment to or something or other. If one or two or three American ships were torpedoed and sunk in foreign waters. But let us not forget that our ships don't have any business there. A strong neutrality law should keep them out

The follow-up to this proclamation of the pres dent must come from congress, and it is not likely that congress will quibble quite so much as it did during the last session when peace prevailed.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The name of this column is



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After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Tim ceased his protests but with things that have happened to her. Chapter Four BUFF BECOMES A NURSE BUFF BECOMES A NURGE a return of that lassitude and in-that's the queerest, for a miner'to Mrs. Webb was innocent of any difference which disquieted the be drowned." participation in the affair, Buff two women. She kept up this rambling sort

Buff had thrown herself into the of tale until it was time for Tim's on discovered. "I'm sorry Mr. Corliss hurt him- care of the invalid the more hearti- luncheon. In the afternoon, she self," she said, "but I'm glad he's ly because the telegrams and let- went off for exercise, returning at be inthered into a patriotic demand for retribution going to stay here a while longer. ters from Canada, although they or something or other. If one or two or three American I said to Atkins he done right well were exactly what Eleanor had four o'clock. "Like me to read to you?" she

for Mr. Carroll to find a boarder so outlined to Lance, hurt her un-soon, and one as nice as Mr. Cor-bearably. would ask, and without giving him a chance to refuse she would pick It was not alone the realization up the interesting blography, or Buff visited the injured man that her parents wished to be by the travel book which had been about noon of the next day. Atkins themselves; it was her own knowl- begun a day or so before, and

reported that he had nad a fairly edge that she had reversed the old plunge into it.

good night under the influence of theme of the "possessive" mother Presently, when he was allowed to sit in an armchair by the winthe doctor's little pills, though his or father. She had few interests of looked up with a twisted grin. He her own and they were by way of dow, she challenged him to a game being by-products of Lance's. To of cribbage. As his head began to looked up with a twisted grin. "Go on," he advised. "Say it!" amuse him when he was recover- shake in disent, she said pathet- She is introduced here by Producer Joe Pasternak "Say what?" ing from an attack of influenza, she ically: "I do love cribbage. Lance "That classic observation of your had written a one-act play about and I used to play a lot. I can't "Say what?"

ex: 'I told you so!' You did, as a two of his cartoon characters. Im- read all the time, out here, and I tailored to her measure, and the outcome is a pleasmatter of fact. I acknowledge it mensely delighted, he had submit- have to stay until I can find a ant, spirited, chuckly bit of reliable hokum. freely. If Td waited till this morn- ted it to a producer and it had been successor to Atkins."

If it occurred to Tim that she was of a trip to a summer camp for mostly snooty wealthy ing I'd have been in Boulder long a hit. successes in land, sea and air oper-Now she could look back and see in no haste to replace the foreman, ations-and denials. "It never occurred to me to say how he had encouraged her to do be did not mention it. He fell into girls. Pip-Emma, the under-pup, has bags of tricks Man-About-Rome. Look what I just read in the it," was the girl's indignant retort, the satirical bits which had gone Lie daily series of games as he had The ministry of information an-"I'm sorry - terribly sorry - this to smart magazines; the serious acquiesced in most of her propos-had to happen to you. I feal like short story which she had begun als; because it was the easiest way brattishly triumphant over her "enemies," is finally restored to their good graces by abandoning her an- this morning and dropped three and apologizing for our road. Atkins is this summer here at the ranch. It out of an impending argument. going to have some of the worst was not, she knew now, so much Now and then, under her occa-boulders taken out immediately." fatherly pride in her cleverness, as sional and casual questioning, he Now and then, under her occa- tagonistic attitude. Well played by its veteran cast, the picture is the German people. a wise attempt to help her to a life gave her hints of his own back-"Atkins is staying on then?" brightened by the Katzenjammer antics of two boys She flushed. "For the present, of her own. Lance in the role of ground. He was an M. I. T. gradu-yes." She grinned a little. "My fa-wise father! Eleanor, the farseeing ate, though he had been born in -Kenneth Brown and Bill Lenhart-who play bass and therefore troubled mother! Denver. He came out of college at fiddle and accordion and pop up with pranks at odd ther says he's an able man." Buff could not find her amusing if the beginning of the depression. moments. Brightest times, however, are provided by talented charges in these adults. He and a man named George Gloria Jean herself—a sweet, natural youngster who She was bewildered, cut to the Weekes had an assaying and sur-combines the better features of Temple and Withers, comparatively slow development of He glanced down to Was quick even though she realized veyors' firm in Boulder. Weekes who looks a bit like Durbin, and who sings sweetly the 1939 combat. Outstanding was protected from pressure of the did most of the surveying while in a young, unrestrained voice. edclothes by an ingenious framethey were right and she had been oh, so wrong; most of all she felt the world — her own fascinating, Tim stuck closely-too closely, it A lot of neople think you are eff-balance if you "It's lucky for me he's here. Doc appeared after six years of responsibility-making world, shak-"Fifth Avenue Girl." Screenplay by Allan tor coming out today?" "Yes. Why? Are you in so partnership-to test work and esting beneath her. Scott, Directed by Gregory LaCaca. Cast: Ginger mates. Blind to what she was doing, she "Like to ask your partner out Rogers, Walter Connolly, Verree Teasdale, James began to pour out all the protec-"No pain to amount to anything here for the week-end?" she sug-Ellison, Tim Holt, Kathryn Adams, Franklin gested one day. Pangborn, Ferike Boros.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

Preston Grover Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-It may help to calm your nerve to remember that with the possible exception of reli-gion, more wars have been fought over gaining or preserving corridors to the sea than over any other cause. And every time such wars arise, they are ac-companied by heart-rending stories of the frightful injustice of denying or taking away from a nation its access to the sea. That is one of Poland's argu-

Probably the two outstanding examples of nation roubled over rights to the sea are two nations deeply involved in the present crisis-Russia and Germany Neither has a "corridor to the sea" it considers satisfactory. And the nation that has stood in their way these many years is also involved in the present crisis -England.

IT HAS HAPPENED HERE

Japan also has blocked Russia from an "all-긢 reather" seaport on the Pacific, Wars in the Balkans without number were fought over Serbia's efforts to get access to the sea. She never did get there until after the World war when she was merged into Yugoslavia and given frontage on the Adriatic. Even in our own hemisphere Bolivia has fought Peru and Chile repeatedly to get a port on the Pacific, all to no avail. Her recent war with Paraguay was in part an effort to get out to the Atlantic by obtaining more extensive rights on the Parana river.

Hitler asked France how she would feel if some nation demanded a corridor through her country to Marseille on the Mediterranean. That would split France in two, just as Germany is split by the Polish corridor. Would France like it? Hitler asked in his letter to Daladier.

He might have made it even more pointed if he had called attention to how hard Germany has struggled for some place on the Atlantic she could call her own. It isn't by accident that England has kept Germany from overpowering France all these years since Germany has become a big nation. So long as Germany is denied an Atlantic sea base, the British fleet can keep Germany bottled up in the Baltic and North sea. At one time, England considered allowing Germany a naval base on the Atlantic shoulder of Africa, but the steady growth of the German navy in the early years of this century caused England to change per mind.

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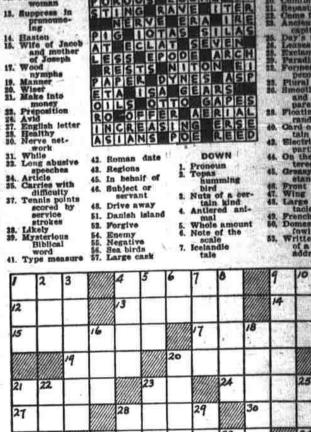
The same British cork that bottles Germany in the Baltic also bottles Russia there. In late years Russia has been attempting to open a port on her ice-bound Arctic coast but with limited success.

For generations Russia has tried to break through the Balkans to get a front on the Mediterranean but England has fought or otherwise maneuvered-her out of it. The current danger of Germany getting an outlet through the Balkans precipitated the frantic British and French effort to line Turkey up on their side. Turkey controls the Dardanelles, the only outlet from the Black sea, either for an eastward marching Germany or a southward marching Russia.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"The Under-Pup." Screenplay by Grover Jones from the story by I. A. R. Wylie. Directed by **Bichard Wallace**, Cast: Gioria Jean, Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, C. Aubrey Smith, Beulah Bondi, Virginia Weldler, Margaget Lindsay, Raymond Walburn, Ann Gillis, Billy Gilbert,

HOLLYWOOD-In a woodsful of new child singwith ers, Gloria Jean, 11, looks like a real star discovery. (who piloted Deanna Durbin upwards) in a vehicle Gloria plays Pip-Emma, who wins an essay prize



Daily Crossword Puzzle

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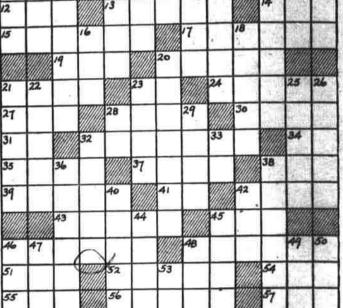
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Propaganda Battle Develops As Nations Pursue 'War Of Words'

LONDON, Sept. 8 (P)-Europe's France that the element of time is warring nations bombed each other today with words aimed at morale,

British strategists contend Gerand the sympathies of neutral British strategists contend Ger-countfies, as Great Britain and many's internal economic strength France slowly developed their of- is insufficient to withstand the defensive against Germany on the mands of a long war. western front.

As a consequence, the British and The propaganda battle grew like French are going at their land a rolling snowball with its core of campaign slowly and carefully with war of words that preceded actual a view to creating a diversion from the German attack on Poland, ombat.

where Germany is meanwhile ex-Germany exploited her steady adpending ammunition, manpower ances in Poland and accused Poland equipment. ish civilians of the massacre of

German nationals within Poland's borders. Poland charged Germany indiscriminately bombing ivilian population.

& PHILIPS have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919 On all sides there were claims of

CUNNINGHAM Britain, continuing to play up he torpedoing of the passenger liner Athenia, scoffed at German hints that it was a British trick.

Robbin Coons -

About-Manhattan, and boy, am I glad I don't write papers-a dispatch from Rome, from Rome, Italy ... It says no coffee... It says the civilians can't drink any coffee any more. It's all being saved for the army...Roman newspapermen can't duck across the street and say, "Joe, gimme a cup of coffee."...Well, they wouldn't say Joe anyway. They would probably say Tony.

But one of the joys about writing a New York column is that you can go out and drink coffee at "Too darned able, I'd call him! odd hours Hours are ware out and drink coffee at Still____" He glanced down to odd hours...Hours are very odd here anyway. And where his bandaged ankle frequently the coffee is too. But not if you know your way around. Like bankers and lawyers, you've got to know which restaurants to place your faith in too, work of the foreman's devising,

ce too great a premium on the quality of a simple, every day beverage. But people like that have a pain?" Buff asked anxiously. twisted sense of values. I am convinced that only heroes and posts and people who have understand- I want to ask him how soon I can ing hearts can appreciate the subtle influence that move, that's all." wafts itself like some faint, nostalgic aromatic splendor from the cup to the nostrils. It hearts the dismayed, lends succor to the flagged in spirit, brings clarity to the vision, and joy to the oppressed. Such benefits of a cup of good coffee. Man About Rome? I'd rather be a Latin from Manhattan any

A man in Texas wants to know if the fight game as a whole is crooked, and whether the important uts are fixed. No, they aren't. Not the big fights anyway. There was a time, I suppose, when the big Bould a did have a hand in "fixing" some of the ortant battles, but I never knew anything of to the house with Atkins' help and se transactions personally.

It is safe to say that all of the big fights ever held ir New York are on the level. There are no bt many unscrupulous managers and fighters be argued. be argued. "You mit but I would say that they are not emblematic ng, as a craft, and that they certainly will fully refrained from pointing out rise to the big time. Too much is at stake for two facts he had chosen to ignore: The boxing managers who handle the stars, and the near stars, the challengers, etc., are too and that Corlins had collapsed at h in the public sys. Their activities are too ly scrutinized. Even if they could be "bought" cas are their good sense would cause them dide against it, because once anything like that Westland scolded. "You're getting or up about you, you are through.

ing, like every other field, has its croaks and ble-deniers. There are those who would put of fix you were in when he sent the "fix" on even themselves, but who are they and

As for the big gamblers in the scenario manier drewing beforemund, the outcome of fight, that may be present in the Hollywood movies. It's thrilling totage in the films, because in the and virtue always bringing field, fortunately, when you get away from hotton, you get away from the films to.

tiveness, the detailed planning and adroit management which had been

For the first time he showed real She was too good a nurse to pur her lavish gift to Eleanor and interest. Lance, upon Tim's listless head. "Like to talk a bit?" she would sue the subject, knowing what the doctor's verdict would be. Instead "Could we? I'd give a lot to see

old George." Buff made a mental note to con- pay him some notice. The rich man has ask, slipping into his room when ahe darkened the room and slipped away with no more than a friendly nod toward Corliss.

For several days the patient wa curl herself into the window seat kent under the influence of reda-

tives. Then they were withdrawn and begin a sort of monologue, seldom turning her eyes to see if he would do him a lot of good to see employed by his father, and in the meantime-having and both Atkins and Buff had their were listening. She knew that this somebody he likes. Go ahead and sort of companionship, which broke ask him." hands full with their patient. Rest ed, his ankle giving him no pain,

Weekes appeared Saturday att- eligible for the final clinch. the solitude but required little or he was determined to return to no response, was the best possible ernoon and Buff liked him at first "If I could hobble from the can thing for him. So she murmured sight. A somewhat plump perse away, her lovely low voice more in spite of his constant physical dialogue and human situations to make it one of the effective than she knew. season's better comedies.

voloe

"Sometime I plan to come out Grey eyes twinkled behind inconthis ankle not even strapped there's no earthly reason why here and make a pilgrimage to the gruous eye-glasses on a black cord, old ghost towns; abandoned places His grin was infectious. He shock shouldn't be driven to Boulder, matter of two hours, at the most, where once there were flourishing hands with Buff and thanked her "You might tear the ligament

mines. I suppose you know lots for her care of Tim, about them. There is one above "The old boy's had loose again," Buff said. She tact "The old boy's had a hard row to Ward, a tiny town up Left Hand hoe in the last year. If it hasn't Ward, a they town up that it is the new point in a gang of If you are aller Canyon. There's a cluster of old log been one thing, it's been a gang of If you are aller cabins up there. One used to be a 'em. He tell you about ——" He "kiddies," and don't store. You can still see the shelves stopped abruptly, peered at her, may like this one. that she had helped Atkins on tha and where the counters used to then changed the subject.

"See here, young man, you don't know when you're well off," Dr.

pounds when she was married? old Tim - aside from avoiding Fact! She showed me a picture of mention of business?" the kind of rest you've been nerd herself at twenty. Poor dear, she

ing for months. I talked to your herself at twenty. Poor dear, she Boulder man and I know the sort has a tragic history though anyone of fix you were in when he sent less tragic in appearance and man-you out here. You promised him to ner I don't know. She lost four stay at least a month. Well, you're children at one time: diphtheris. partner and frie ners. They have no "in," no authority, no position. If they did they wouldn't have to reacrt to the "fir." Ande from any other genalders, miner brite being an other stand other at the back of beyond. He was a George Weekes'

the end of it.

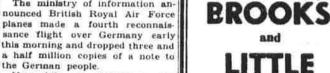
Here's a light comedy, deftly told, of a rich man who brings into his home a girl he's picked up in the park, Purpose: to make his straying wife (Teasdale)

breakfast was over and Atkins had suit Dr. Westland, A business con-made his toilet for the day. With-ference might not be what he the chauffeur (Eilison), a boy with revolutionary clear the way for big mass infanleanings. The spoiled son of the house (Holt) thinks try and mechanized forces.

wished for his patient. "No, no business," he said when she broached the subject. "But it than she shoul | be, learns finally that Mary is merely having Another angle arises from the need for caution against flanking movements. A quick advance by a small detachment would lea shouldered the business burdens of his dad-become open to flank attack by the

moving motorized modern_arm The story, lean enough in ordinary hands, is given Still a third important factor distinction in LaCava's, and contains enough bright the conviction of Britain

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Meanwhile, the fighting on the western front proceeded in a man-ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW ner markedly different from the swift, fierce engagements of the early days of the World war. State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

the difference between today's actical conditions and those p vailing in 1914.

In 1914 troops maneuvering in pen country clashed and fought within a few hours after expiration of Britain's ultimatum to Germany to get her troops out of neutral Belgium or go to war, Today great armies are moving

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"The Star Maker." Screenplay by Frank Butier, Don Hartman, Arthur Caesar. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Cast: Bing Crosby, Louise Camp-

"kiddles," and don't mind a movie without a story, you

"It's mighty nice of you to invite me out Columbus of kiddles in an earlier day, "The Star Mak-Or again: "Can you believe that here, Miss Carrolli Is there any-webby weighed only ninety-eight thing you want to say to me about by theatre and shy to regular jobs. Married to Miss Campbell, he stays broke until his "idea" for a kid show clicks. Then he gets famous-through one kid "Not a thing! If you'll follow me-" She led the way up to show after another-until the Gerry Society steps in where the injured man awaited his (this is the climax), forcing him finally to turn to the show after another-until the Gerry Society steps in

Linda Ware, 14, much-touted coloratura and ja

out genially. "Well, well, you old tenderfoot! Thought you could drive that cof-feepot of yours straight up Audu-bon, trail or no trailt. How do Star Maker" becomes a lively musical. "Sunhonnet Sue," and there are moments when "The Star Maker" becomes a lively musical.

> A few more indictments in turbulent Louisia d the only thing to do will be to insue a genera Amarillo News.

bell, Linda Ware, Ned Sparks, Walter Damrosch, Laura Hope Crews. If you are allergic neither to Eing Crosby nor to

Suggested by the career of Gus Edwards, the

'new" medium of radio.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

The Sports Parade By HANK HART

Surprised may be many a WT-NM league baseball fan learn that only three of its circuit clubs played .500 or etter baseball during the 1939 season.

Surprised also may they be to learn that the No. One cam, the Lubbock Hubbers, finished the season with an leven game advantage over the Pampa Oilers, runnersup. Over the season's play the Big Spring Barons would ave finished in third place and Lamesa, hot Midland, would ave been the team competing in the Shaughnessy playoff with the Barons, te Hubbers and the Oilers.

The Barons' record of 74 victories in 137 games gives hem a season's mark of .540, 31/2 games off Pampa's pace the supervision of Pro Harold Akey nd 141/2 games behind the Hubbers.

Last year they finished the campaign with 58 victories 129 games for a mark of .450, a record only good enough or fifth place in a six club league.

Lamesa made a great start and slid into second place in st half play but slumped

dly after the turn and Bible Teams In Most remarkable recov-y as made by Midland hich, after scrapping with Early Tangle bileng throughout the first If for the cellar slot (and By the Associated Press

ally won it) did a complete pout face and wound up in stepped up their battle drills to-Southwest Conefrence coache

e playoff. Clovis was able to play .500 day for the coming grid wars but Il during the first half but were as uncommunicative as a European war communique about st control after June and what to expect.

st control after June and what to expect. ent to pieces, ending up in Observers were on the fields, innings). Oklabe tactics. Coach Dutch Meyer

Full season's standings: 48 63 73 dland 73

and invited the public Manager Salty Parker of the ubbock team finally gained perission to employ an outfielder n the league's Shaughnessy playff, secured the services of Jack parr who had spent the season with Longview in the East Texas

Sparr did not clout .300 while ith the Cannibals but was imressive in other departments, totably at driving in runs and etting extra base hits.

Harry Faulkner, who earlier in to four squads but stress e somer resigned his position as ular position has been neral manager of the Lubbock Texas Aggie gridmen ub to accept a post as assistant by news photographers otball coach at Texas A&M, left ously ran through rout e Hubbers at the termination of e regular season, electing not to Now It's Gabb ay on for the playoff. Durable" Harr

Apparent now is a new contract or 1940 between Tony Rego, nanager of the local club, and he directors. For a time it apcared the two parties could not cet together.

Directors, meeting in session hursday afternoon, worked satisactorily toward a permanent and indications were oday that Rego will cooperate to he limit.

from 1912 through 1928, and added St. Louis72 54 At any rate, your chronicler five more with the New York Gi- Chicago 71 60 ithin a few days. 1,726. Brooklyn65 60 67 Pittsburgh 59 What kind of cricket is this? **Bowlers Urged To** Boston57 Philadelphia40 According to half the Lubbock Express Interest eam, the official scorer and nost of the crowd qualified to GAMES TODAY e the play, the home run which All bowlers interested in playing Watt Zorko hit to win the Lubin organized leagues in Big Spring Texas League Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. ock-Big Spring game was foul this fall are urged to contact either y 10 feet yet Umpire Bob Ethe-J. C. Douglass or J. C. Loper imidge refused to change his demediately. Houston at San Antonio Douglass and Loper are gauging dalor Beaumont at Shreveport, Such a decision was disgusting the interest toward calling an early American League meeting of enthusiasts.

Bent Grass May Be Adopted, Says Akey Designing to alter the back side

pattern completely, workers under

set to work Thursday on four new greens at the Muny-golf course. At least four of the holes now a part of the course would be aban-

doned, Akey said, to make way for the new San Angelo highway.

The 12th, 13th, 14th and. 16th reens are to be affected. Since it is too late in the year to begin planting new grass, Akey said that bent grass greens may be adopted for the replaced greens.

.. STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Terms Longu Houston 5, San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 5-15, Tulsa 3-2.

Shreveport 11, Beaumont 10

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econd place Boston Red Sox, the The top four clubs in the Texas Yanks are due to clinch their championship within a Tew days. The signal that McCarthy had only Houston knows the exact po- tically tossed the match, away. nceded himself the flag, after nal clashes of the regular season. manfully resisting all these weeks, came yesterday as an echo of New Dallas, San Antonio and Fort fork's 5-2 conquest of the Red Sox? Worth can tie for remaining first-The bland boss of the Bronx division posts;

bombers showed newspapermen a pocketful of clippings he had collected for the purpose of taunting last night, 3-2, to the Oklahoma Clark (Old Fox) Griffith of the City Indians in a 42-inning battle in a second-place tie, Dallas losing Clark (Old Fox) Griffith of the Washington Senators, the Yankee's and San Antonio bowing to Hous-loading heckler. eading heckler. "Griff said we'd fold in August," ton, 5-3.

mused McCarthy, "but these will help him remember that's when we and 15-2, to clinch a Shaughnessy gained our most ground. We won playoff berth, going two . games 15 out of 16 games in one stretch ahead of Shreveport, which receivand in four trips west this season ed a forced run in the eleventh inning to down Beaumont 11-10. we won 35 out of 44 games."

In event of a tie it was expected While the Yanks were winning Joe DiMaggio got his 27th home a draw might determine starting Joe Hunt. positions for the playoff series be

The Cincinnati Reds dropped an ginning Sunday. 8-7 eleven-inning decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Big Ernie Lom-**Texan** Figures bardi got two home runs. Cincinnati's defeat coupled with the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-2 ten-inning vietory over the Chicago In Grid Plans Cubs cut the margin between first and second place to 4 1-2 games. Manager Gabby Hartnett caught

his 1,727th game for an all-time major league record. The Boston Bees turned back the New York Giants 4-3."

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The Brooklyn Dodgers and Philheavy losses, but replacements are lies were idle. The Chicago White Sox swept being hurried forward and Captain 63 their St. Louis stand with a double William H. Wood visions "a fairly battering of the Browns, 8-4 and

representative team" on the Army 1-4, to reduce the distance to second place in the American League football front this fall. to two games. "We have a potentially good

Five-hit pitching by Ken Chase 85 brought the Washington Senators a squad," said the conch, "but you 64 10-1 victory over the Philadelphia never can tell until the new men 35 Athletics and the Cleveland Indians see action. We lost eight starters, 27 captured a slugfest from the De- leaving quite a gap. The new men and returning nine lettermen are 47 troit Tigers, 9-8. Hank Greenberg 49 hit his 26th and 27th home runs. big enough and fast enough, but what they will do remains to be

> Wood is keeping a sharp eye on Bill Gillis from Cameron, Tex., a fine center.

Marek And Harris Are Mound Foes Tonight

Foot Faults Hurt Chances Of In-

vading Star By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (2P)—There is growing sentiment in favor of the finance will get underway around 8:30 o'clock. The Hubbers took a 2-up lead in the series last night in Lubbook, by Unning back the Benome took by is growing sentiment in favor of the series last night in Lubbock by ell ninating the foot-fault judge hattle of defensives and home runs, from tennis, and the present na-tional championships at Forest clinch a place in the finals.

Hills are likely as not to be the inst in which this unpopular official will be permitted to throw his Matt Zorko, leading off for Lub-Local football fans have w

weight about. The latest victim of foot-faultitis is Franjo Puncec, the Yugo-Slav the first and scored on Al Carr's Frank Guernscy, Jr., this country's Pat Stasey was the thorn in

Frank Guernsey, Jr., this country's intercollegiste champion, by scores Lubbook's flesh again, blasting of 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The highly out a home run in the fourth to inflammable foreigner was so upset tie the count and tripling in the by a series of faults called against sixth, scoring Tex Walton ahead him in the final set that he pracof him. The blow forced Mel Kramer, starting Hubber pitch-What made things worse was the er, to retire and Walter Gorski fact that the match didn't have a took over, blanking the Barons The Buffs are first-placers but foot-fault judga until after three without a base hit for the last sets had been played. And then he three and a third innings. waited until the most crucial stage, Will Ramsdell, on the hill, for when every point was vital, to be-

the Barons, limited the Hubbers to Dallas and San Antonio are still gin penalizing Puncec; seven hits but the home runs prov-As the second-seeded foreigner, Puncec had been expected to meet ed his undoing.

ane box score: Bobby Riggs in the semi-finals of Big Springthe upper bracket. Now Bobby to-Decker, 2b day appeared to have clear sailing

Lovd. 1b into the final. His two Australian Walton, of rivals, Adrian Quist and Jack Stusey, .rf Bromwich are in the lower bracket. Capps, 3b Bromwich today was paired against Frank Shields Berndt, c

Other promising matches pitted Ramsdell, p Bryan Grant, Jr., against Sidney Belberatein, lf Wood, Jr. | and Jack Kramer against

Lubbock-

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Zorko, 2b 4 2 3 4 **Sports Roundup-**Carr, If Taylor, 35 7..... 3 0

Miller, c SY LODIE BRIEFS NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)-Tittle tattle: Unless he is kidding his Parker, ss Watkins, cf 4 0 1 5 tattle: Unless he is kidding his Spars, rf friesds, Bill Osmanski, the ex-Holy Mosel, 1b Cross ace, is on his way to Chicago Kramer, p 1 to play pro football with the Bears Gorski, p 1 0 0 0 .(Bill is the same guy who has

Totals Lubbock

Errors-Loyd, Wolin, Decker faylor; two base hits, Zorko, Wa! Max Baer and Johnny Paychek may be signed for Chicago, with Buddy Baer meeting tonight's Bob Nestell-Tim Kenneally winner on the same card At the Polo Grounds last night, you couldn't see the all-stars for the blackout At least three other clubs-the Yanks, Reds and Tigers-are trying to get Frank Melton, Gastonia (N.C.) righthander and the sensation of the Wichita semi-pro tournament, away from the Cardinals n 5 2-3 innings, Gorski 0 and 0 in

1-3 innings; winning pitcher "The Sportsman," Boston Globe: Gorski; time 2:10; umpires, Eth-Lefty Grove, Red Sox pitching ridge, Meyers and Pettigrew, ce, has quit smoking. So has his

Ing pitcher, will depend the Big Spring Barons' chances to keep in the scrap for the circuit championship. Marek tonight will take the mound against the Lubbock Hubbers is the two teams shift their battle scene to the Baron plant at West Fifth and San Antonio streets. Lee Harris, one of the Hubbers' most effective tossers, will prob-

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The Longhorns will play seven ome games, including three non-The schedule onference games. neludes; Mineral Wells, Sent. 15: Colorado City, Sept. 22; Lubback, Sept. 29; Austin Hi^A(El Paso), Oct 13; Lamesa, Oct. 20; Midland, Oct. 27, and Sweetwater, Nov. 30,

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The tickets, which will entitle carers to reserve seats, will be taken off sale after the opening: game.

TWO NO-HITTERS TOSSED IN NAT'L SOFTRALL MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (P)-Henvy firing opened today over six dia-monds as the national softball 4.8 tournament sought to complete a round of 60 games by midnight. The seventh annual event got away to an auspicious start last night when both games on the 13 opening card ended in no-hit con-AB R H PO A tests. The Pohlar Cafe of Cincinnati,

defending men's champions, de-feated Park Ridge, Ill., 4 to 2 as, Clyde Kirkendall hurled hitless ball.

Jerry Joyce, pitching for the Erin Brews girls team of Cleve-land, fanned 19 batters in hurling a no-run, no hit 2 to 0 triumph 2 against the Dr. Peppers of Miami Beach, Fla. The Cleveland girls .30 3 7 27 substituted for the defending cham-



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WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 8 (P) A diploma bombardment inflicted the New York Giant fullback) hope it will be a boy this time ...

Today's guest star:

een swearing he'd study dentistry this fall) The Ward Cuffs (he's

on; three base hit, Stasey; home runs, Stasey, Mosel, Zorko; runs batted in, Stasey 2, Carr, Mosel, Zorko; sacrifices, Miller, Kramer, Mosel; stolen base, Carr; caught stealing, Decker; double plays, Miller to Zorko, Parker to Zorko to Mosel; left on bases, Big Spring 8, Lubbock 7, passed ball, Miller struck out, by Ramsdell 1, Krame Gorski 3; bases on balls, off Ramsdell 1, Kramer 4, Gorski 3; uns and hits, off Kramer 2 and 5



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19-8) vs. Harris (3-11). (Only games scheduled.

National Lengue

ers (22-10) vs. Butcher (6-15),

(11-10) vs. Lanning (5-4). St. Louis at Chicago-McGee

 vs. Passeau (13-10). Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)-(8-6), (8-6), and Pressnell (100 congress made "after full Louis Gunners of the American

East Texas Teams Are All Square

By the Associated Press

Teams battling in the East Tex as league's Shaughnessy playoff were all square as they prepared to meet tonight in third games of By WHITNEY MARTIN

the first-round series.

Fonight's encounter is at Kilgore.

GRIDDERS MOVE TO HONOLULU

Mackerel Striking WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 UP) .520 Secretary Woodring considers it All Along Coast .468 his duty to proceed with construc-

.449 tion of the Denison dam and other By the Associated Press .320 flood control works in Oklahoma as

The mackerel-king of eating directed by congress despite opposi- fish continued to strike all along tion of Gov. Leon Phillips of Ok- the Texas gulf coast during the ahoma past week, and vacationers were This he made clear in a letter to due for another good week-end if Philipsmanswering the governor's the weather holds good. contention the act providing the The report by areas: GALVESTON-Mackerel caught dam made no provision for adequate compensation for losses everywhere around the island in

the state might suffer. The letter large numbers. Water clear and calm. Kingfish and snapper, biting Woodring declared courts repeat- offshore

edly had upheld the right of the government to acquire lands withexcellent, with taspon and mack in a state, even without its consent. erel hitting. Good weekend outlook Phillips had written the secreon jetties and at 18-Mile Light

tary Oklahoma denied his author-ity to proceed "insofar as any land CORPUS CHRISTI - PORT within Oklahoma is concerned, and ARANSAS-Tarpon and mackerel

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh - Wal- Ked rivers are concerned."

The governor declared the ros- weekend for anglers. New York at Boston-Lohrman ervoir would obliterate many miles of Oklahoma boundary and take

forcibly from the state thousands GAME AT ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (A9-A colbr acres located within its border

Woodring said the war depart lege all-star eleven-fan-drafted Mulcahy (9-15) and Higbs (9-11) ment, in constructing flood control football talent from 16 midwestern

> caring of state representatives be- league under floodlights here tofore congressional committees" night.

NEW YORK GIANTS BOWL OVER PITTSBURGH ALL-STARS, 10-0

he first-round series. Despite a ninth-inning Marshall New York Giants. National pro kicked the ball through the uprally for five runs, the Henderson football league champions, today rights.

Concerning the first second for the first second fo

Nine members of his 1938 Pitts-

Tomorrow will be an off day, burgh eleven were sent on the field And when the smoke of battle Ritchie paid base a sound vent with teams reversing tonight's by Jock Sutherland to do battle had cleared, the names of Tuffy the morning after the Livermore by Jock Sutherland to do battle Leemans. Ed Danowski and Ken pride arrived here. They shook against the pro titleholders, and Leemans, Ed Danowski and Ken pride arrived here. They shook although they were aided and Strong on the winning side and hands and wished each other luck abetted by some 25 stars of other Columbia's Sid Luckman and Dart- and that was all. The former eastern elevens, and put up a stir- mouth's Bab MacLeod of the all- champion, who arrived here at 11 ring battle that thrilled 36,667 fans, stars were on the tongues of the all-champion, who arrived here at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, was surprised to find that around fans. Three intercepted passes wreck-mately three hundred faverish fans

ped back to the alf-star 28-yard

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (29)-punch of the money players. In the second period Chuck ed as many threats of the all-ing American colleges sail today for Honolulu and several games in Leemans on the all-star one-yard There was little to choose in the Hub of the Plains.

the Islands. Ins and stepped over the goal to statistics. The all-stars piled up Ticket demands are heavy. After Hugh Wolfe, University of Tex-climax a drive which started to statistics. The all-stars piled up climax a drive which started the train down to seven for the Sinday tickets may be purchased only in Lubbock. Any person de-train the players leaving today in Strong place-kicked the extra ing was approximately the same, sking ticket information should clinds Jud Atchison. Texas, half- point.

In the third period Strong drop- passing yardage.

ist ball

Larry Sutton, veteran Dodger scout who discovered Nap Bucker Jake Daubert, Ernie Lombardi, Zack Wheat and Dazzy Vance, was 81 the other day ... Doe Ro-land Logan, former Red Sox trainer, blames air conditioned hotels and trains for the epidemic

of sore arms in the big leagues .Some of the statistical-minded figure Luke Appling costs the White Sox \$1,500 a year for foul-

to 5. ing balls into the stands. Midland Pampa

Beavers.



LUBBOCK, Sept. 8 (Spl) - Maxie insofar as the impounding and use continued to bite at Port Aransas Bacr, former world's heavyweight of the waters of the Washita and during the week. Good weather champion, opened training quarforecast indicated another happy ters Friday at Buffalo Lakes, five miles from here, in preparation for

his fight here Sept. 18 against Lubbock's Eabe Ritchie, Baer has mapped out a daily routine of training that calls for plenty of boxing. He brought several sparring partners with him including

Buddy Bacr, his huge brother, who hopes someday to become heavyweight champion.

One needs only to talk , with Baer to quickly learn that he is erious about the Ritchie fight and that he is going in for an early knockout. On a broadcast the day after his arrival, Basy said:

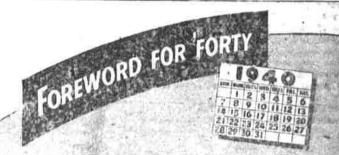
"I assure you this will be a fight. I don't know much about

Ritchle but I do know that Maxie Baer is going to climb through the ropes and score a ery quick knockout if possible. I don't think any boy who has been fighting in the professional ring only a couple of years is

capable of beating me. I don't think the fight will go ten rounds, not if I can help it."

One drug store, Big

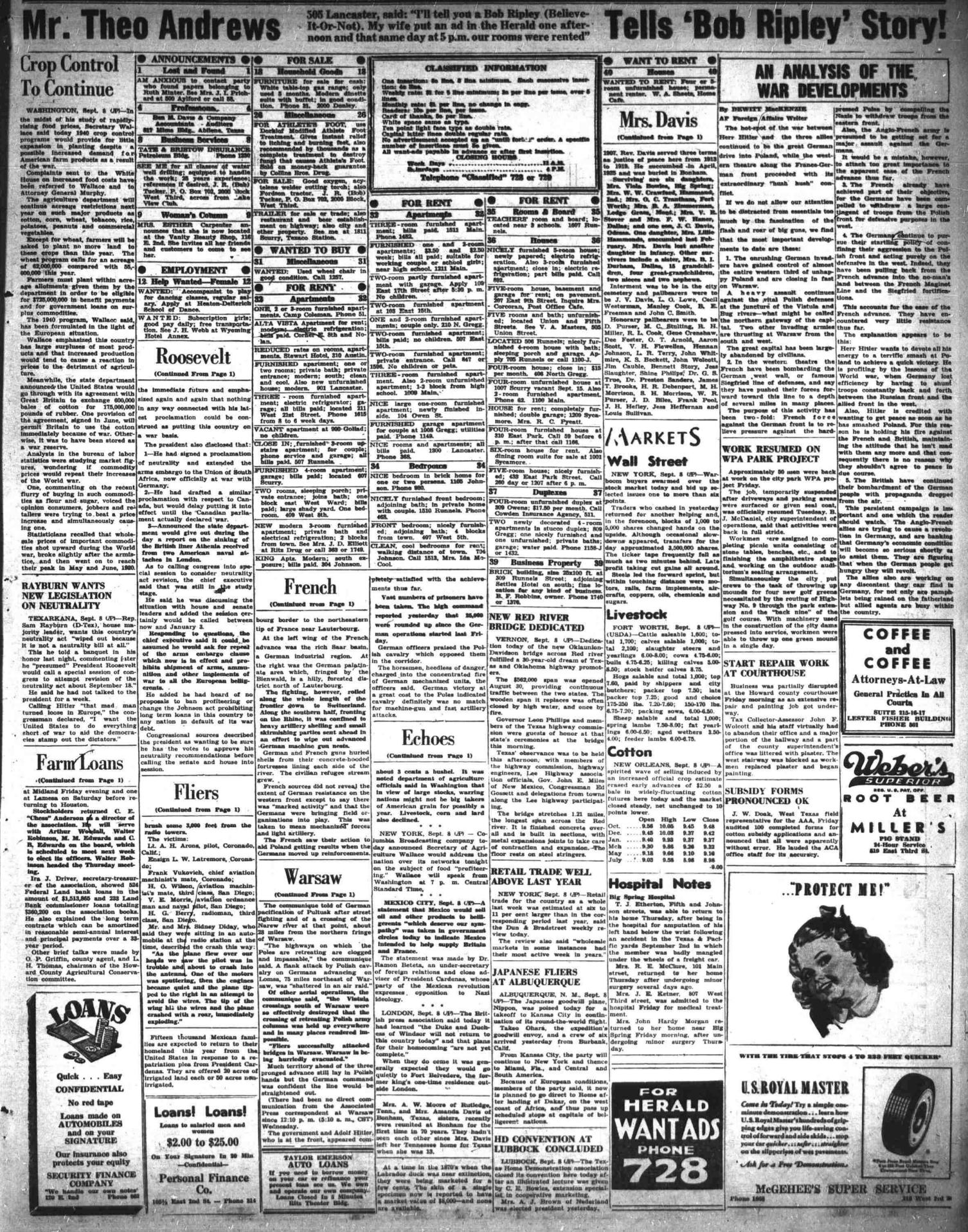




What car for next year has springs that never need greasing -that keep their"full cushion" for the life of the car? "Best bet's Buick!"



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939



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Sylvia Clara Bronstein Thursday

Bride-Elect Of Isadore M. Weiner

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bride-elect word a navy ince din-

per dress and her shoulder corange

was of baby's breath and queen's

wreath and fern. Miss Harnett's

orsance was of sunburst roses and

uckett, presented the awards to

A mock wedding was performed

book and presented to the honoree.

Favors were miniature, rollin

pins and clothes pins with free words "Issy and Clara, Sept. 10" written on them. The chosen col-

ars were used in the decorations

her dress was japonica tan.

he honoree.

and refreshments.

Queon's wreath and fern, carrying out the pink and green colors, decorated the tables in the home of Min. J. Wayne Campbell when she entertained Thursday night at a reception-shower for Mins Sylvia Chata Bronstein, bride-elect of Isadore M. Weiner. The marriage is to take place Sunday morning in Dallas.

registered in the bride's book where Moss Hene Engrett presided. The WHO'S WHO IN

hostess' should'er corkage was of they spent the summer months,

Games were played and prize Games were played and prize winners, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, they will visit with relatives for a month or six weeks.

with all the guests taking part and land rodeo this week, recipes were written in a cook

THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Forguson and

Mrs J. H. Brown and J. H. Jr.,

M. M. Edwards and Mary Nell

Miss Gladys Smith and Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Easterwood left Friday

Mrs. Elmer Cravens has left for

until the first of October. She plans

to visit the Stanley Normans, for

Donnellys who now reside in Illi

Parrytown, N. Y., and the W.

nois but formerly lived here.

er residents here and now of

Bill Graves is visiting his par-

Miss Florence McAlister is spend-

g the day in Odessa and will re-

Mary Brown is convatescing in

the Eq. Spring he pital after under-oning a major operation. She is re-

writed to be improving.

n her home from illness.

turn Saturday.

York where she will remain

for a several days vacation at Devis River and Del Rio and othseveral days vacation a

der cities.

and Anna Belle attended the Mis

left Thursday for Houston where

a and children 5.2% returned from their The ranch below Recksprings where

Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell Entertains For

Dorothy Garnett Is

To compliment Dorothy Garnett,

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Garnett, who is leaving Tuesday

Mary Ellon Miles entertained with shower and tea in the Miles home

from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock Thurs-day evening.

Minn Miles and Dorothy Evelyn

White presided at the punch bowls

The ince-laid table was centered

with a bouquet of blue bachelor buttons in a crystal bowl that was

flanked with blue candles in crystal

Mrs. Johnny Moreland , was in

charge of the guest book. Attend-ing were Gladine Rowe, Mary Pat-

terson, Elizabeth Terry, Lenorah

Williams, Frieda Mae Wehunt, Frances Hurley, Mary Beth Wren,

Josephine Mittel, Corrine Mittel, Miss White. Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. Bob Wren,

Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs.

L. A. Coffee, Mrs. W. O. McClen-don, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. T. B.

Clifton, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mrs. W, S. Garnett,

Deciding on a program for the

winter which is to be "Home Eco nomics in Foreign Lands," officers

of the Home Economics club hek

their first meeting of the fall in

he home of Miss Florence McAlls

Ruth Ann Dempsey was name

as planist for the coming year Others present were Reta Mar

H .E. Club Officers

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Plans For Year

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for Howard Payne at Brownwood

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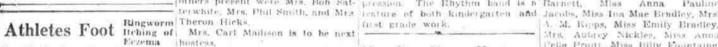
Shower And Tea



Today and Saturday WILLIAM BOYD In "IN OLD MEXICO" FLYING G-MEN Chapter 8

Dr. McConnell Reported **Out** Of Hospital

Dr. D. F. McConnell is reported to be out of the hospital at Mur-ray, Ky., and convalescing in the home of Mrs. McConnell's parents. Dr. McConnell is slowly improving, according to word received here.

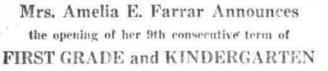


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in Big Spring, on Monday, Sept. 11, located at 1200 Runnels St. Tel. 334-W.

MISS 'LANEOUS NOTES By Mazy Whaley Getting ready to go to school is an awful strain on everybody from Pop to the lady next door. By the time you have reached the oxalted state of being a senior, you are probably bored with it all and anyway it has ceased to be news in the neighborhood after

AT THE TOP

three similar trips, But oh, that first year! The slothes-buying orgy must be gone through with and tus to please the folks, the local beaus, and Aunt Jennie, but mony such outfits, are made of an Mina Freshman will discover-

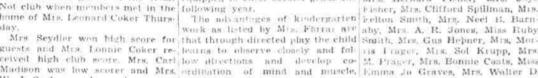
Then there is the slightly terrifying feeling of being on your own for the first time, even to buying a light on the train or buy. There is also that faint woris made as to whether you are going to like your new statioundings and just how you will make out. This is guaranteed to make you lose that pleasant disposition the last few days before you lenve,

Getting the new permanent is also likely to cause a "situation" as you thought you looked positively divine in the new hair-do only to have small brother acidly remark, "Hey, Mom, what's sis trying to do, put on the dog?" Mix up all these situations with

telling the gong" goodbye, prom-ising to write the family once a week, and wondering how on earth you will ever understand elementary chemistry, European history, and the like and you have a fairly complete picture of the mental state of thousands of "freshies" starting this year, God bless them. They will really need some extra help.

Two Are Guests at What Not Club Meeting Here

Not club when members met in the following year. home of Mrs. Leonard Coker Thurse



W. J. Scabourne bingoed. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Bob Sat-pression. The Rhythm hand is a Barnett, Miss Anna Pauline

A. M. Kops, Miss Emily Bradley, New York and Pennsylvania and first ginde work. Mrs. Aubrey Nickles, Miss Anna other eastern points. Pelle Prutt, Miss Billy Fountaine: Mrs. Don Mason Hostess Mors Morgaret Milloway, Mrs. Min-To Sew Awhile Club nie Econstein. For a basket picnic and get to Awhile club net Thursday in the He Has Ideas

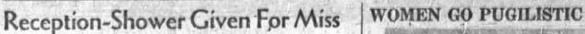
tre to bring the basket hinch and Wilson, Mrs. F. D. Hogers, Mrs. Jor the men. will provide writermelon, Howell, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. A sing song and recreation will Charles Girdner, Mrs. Bill Groan

be features of the affair and all Mis. Otis Walker, Mrs. Walker is to be next hostess.

favored the city council with Cactus Rebekahs Meet multher of his proposals. Organizing a team and having a

Shires, who gave his address ans/new session, Cartus Rebeliah aige not Thursday at the Settles at 1845 Champa Memorial Hall, Denver, Colo., is the same who notel with a fair attendance. Membewildered the city fathers last year with a mighty proposal to vie Ripps home to organize the air condition the equator, thus nipping tropical storms in the Sather club. Referchments were served and Mrs. J. E. Neill of to be bud. stess to the group on September

Now, with war clouds pouring out over Europe, he has thraed his inventive genius to implements of destruction. He modests dalyn, accompanied them, Mrs. Cliff Wagner and son, Dick is namely that he had a small Last submarine in mind but that the government wasn't alert enough to take advantage of the iden. Home, he has "quit submatting our government inventions of the war conneter and gone to writing about them." His must favored now is to convert catarany little shot gun affilies, which, says Mr. Shires will note the camon more cffeative, practical and era amiral. Such a master, non- in continnes, would be inveloable in and identify five-fast like dropplug a duck-"good for field service, for sweeping the wallers of mines, and for destroying in-tic subs and the periscupes of lag-Why, while Mr. Shires, so effective would the shut gun cannon be that H would drop shell down the harribe of opposhig gins in mixel enginements. If that don't gover the works for the every, it would been 'en-\$1 17. Matter R. V. Jones, who received the letter, wonders about it all-capacially slace the address to to "Big Springs, Big Fish,"



+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Not the least exciting of many unusual sequences in an un-usual picture—"The Women"—is that in which Rossiind Russell and Paulette Goddard stage as healthy a battle as has ever been filmed. The fight, as may be guessed, is over a man; and prac-tically all the dialogue and action in "The Women" concern men, although there isn't a man in the cast. Headline players include Norma Shearer, Joan Fontaine, Miss Russell and Miss Goddard, all shown above; Joan Crawford, Mary Boland, Phylis Povah, and any number of other hadies. The advise is at the Dis any number of other indics. The picture is at the Ritz Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Sam Goldman left today for Mrs. Sam Goldman left today for Sweetwater where she will visit her Not A Man In Film, 'The Women' But Most Of Dialogue About Men

Bigony, president; Margaret Jack son, vice president; Nellie Gray Bill Graves is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graves, in Nowata, Okia. He will return Number ecretary; Verna Jo Stephen

The Women," filmization of Clare are all by women writers and no gloothe's outstanding stage suc title is used which refers to a man. Sees, pinys Sunday and Monday at It will be the first time that Miss B. T. U. Members Have the lidz theatre with an all-star cast of 135 women headed by Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarty have ma Shearer, Joan Crawford and leading man in a pleture. For visitation and a social at th More than 100 collfures were church, First Baptist B, T. returned from a month's visit up Resalind Russell. Resalind Eusaell, The play ran for 666 perform-ances on Broadway. It opened at the Ethel Barrymore the tree De-created for the principals, not one of them being duplicated. A total of 237 gowns were created specially for the players. Miss Shearer had and Corrise Mittel, Freida Ma

1936. Beginning September 9, 1938, twenty-four costume changes flewley, Martha Cochran, Victo se ond roud company started alone.

out for thirty-two weeks. The play opened at the Lyric theatre in Mrs. R. L. Walfe is recovering ondon, April 20, 1939, and is still CALENDAR SHITTING reported to be improving slowly. Muss Shearer plays the rule Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and Mr. salo Gilmore created on the stage. Mrs. J. H. Greene ate attending the Mass Chawford does the part done Frontier City Round-Up in Colo-oy Betty Lawford, Miss Russell the like Chase role, Paulette Godido City today.

land the Andrey Chrösife part, Joan Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wehnat and aughter, Mary, returned Tuesday Adrienne Marden, Virginia Weidler com a visit to Scagraves, Lubbock has the child role originated and Muleshue. In Muleshue they Charita Bauer, and Phyllis Povah ield an informal reunion of old does her original role on the screen fuends and relatives.

Frank Webb and D. P. Bewley entured speaking roles in all, Not will return Sunday from a weeks a single non appears anywhere in the neuron process anywhere in the neuron appears anywhere in the neuron and the neuron appears anywhere in the neuron ap

G. C. Graves and G. C. Jr., were

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEM ONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the county home demonstration office.

The screen cost comprises thaty Harmony Club Begins

five principals and a total of 155 Meetings Again

Brownwood Monday where G bearen approach to the masculine fall in her home Thursday. Jr., entolley in Howard Payne touch is the shadow of a man Mrs. H. W. Smith won high score G.I.A.'s Have First

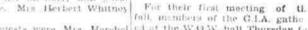
C. Jr., entabled in Howard Payne at a senior. He is also on the var-sky football team. Mes. J. W Campbell and campiter, Gwen dalyn, accompanied them. Mes for this sholow and the name of halve of this sholow and the name of also of the base of the football team. Mes for the football team of the football team of the football team. Mes for the football team of team of the football team of team fall, members of the G.I.A. gathe Louis kapt script. were Mis. Hershel of at the W.O.W. hall Th Children and Mrs. Orbin Dailley left Thursday. Every acaded in the film is of Perry and Mrs. J. E. Brighum a binances certain. or Colorado City to ast na the free femilies ast. These broude Menthers were Mis, Merle Shewart Attending were Mrs, Max Wis Turber City Bound'i p for the force monthers, Suipel, bury and Men Reyd McDendel and Mrs, Sen and Mrs, R. Schwarzenbach, Mi liter days. restherbran, which append in the man Finith. The hostess surved W. G. Mina, Mis, Sam Barbee, Mr. addent show day of the restance because lements: 10. Ort, and Mis. Charles Vincs. Susa Frances Parmil of Toyah and Most Jun far out of ALL SUPPLY HALL NO. Seth Grosse. The guile we communes of Sol Rock State trachess college at A tare and all otherwest their H.3 meger a thin Miss Entry S of Dillas ar-

Blankenship, Edna Cochran, Sylv. Pond, Joyce Meson, Claire Numm, Edith Bishop and Mr. and Mr. Fied Stumpp. Of Tomorrow's Meetings **Belegates** To Return Saturday From Association

Representatives of Howard coun y to the Texas Home Demonstr... tion association will return toda, from Lubbock where the associa

tion met Wednesday through Fri lay of this week. The voting delegates who represented this county were Mrs. U. i. Dalmont of Center Point, Mrs.)

Mrs. H. E. Clay was hostess to K. Harily of Conhoma, and Mir the pacture altiough mine-reaths of the Harmony club when she entor. Shirley Fryar of Hiway, the dialogue concerns men. The lated at the first meeting of the



gether, members of the First home of Mis. Don Mason. Methodist church will meet Mon- A solid course and iced tea was day evening at the city park at 7 served and members present were o clock. The woman of the church Mis. Lage Brothers, Mis. Rupert Mr. Jos. A. Shires, whose type-writer is equipped with dtatics and whose gramoutleal com-position and line of reasoning are not altogether orthodox, has

Classes Monday Kindergarten and first grade Insaes will be in seasion Monday September 11th, when Mis Amelia Mis, H. E. Chay, Miss Nellie Puck-

Open Kindergarten

Linda Darnell, the Dallas

girl who recently was greeted by a group of Big Spring peo-

ple as she passed through here

on her way to Hollywood, has gained distinction in that she

won top billing in her first pic-

ture. It's called "Hoiel For

Women," and plays at the Ritz

September 11th, when Mis Amella E. Farrar opéna her school at 1200 Runnels. Mrs. Good C. Graves, Mrs. Ruth

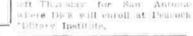
today and Saturday.

Mrs. Farrar Will

Mrs. Farrar maintains separate Prager, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, Mrs. Loy lasses for kindergarten and first Acalf, Mrs. Jim Zack, Miss Janice

arade work. Emphasis is placed on reading in the first grade work in order the the child be fully Fisherman, Mrs. Dick Englander, celebration of her mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. Arnold Seydler and Mrs. Buel Fox were guests of the What coupped to enter second grade the Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye P. Majors, on Sunday,

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrich, musical director



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Mary BOLAND * Paulette GODDARD Phyllis POVAH + Joan FONTAINE Virginia WEIOLER + Lucile WATSON M.G.M picture

APPLICATIONS C. COTTON SUBSIDY TO

BE FORWARD¹ O SOON The present was arranged by First transmitted of correat subs Walter Wilson, in reporting on ally applications to the state board the activities of the "Knot Hole way due to be made not later than than than a monotanged a picule for the Friday evening, M. Werver, county group now numbering about 150 adjustment realistant, sold Thurse monthers for Fatar fay, Sept. 16. Protivities will start about 4 p. m.

by He estimated that around 260 ap- he sold, and all monthers who can plications would be included in the possibly do so are urged to be first group to be submitted for present to assist in serving these payment. Weaver also estimated boys, "Pd like to see an all-Kithat the sign-up campaign was wards turn out for this affair, more than half complete, but add, Wilson said, the this band of ed that many of the applications youngsters mucht become botter still tack one or more signatures achusinted with the men sponsorand must be completed before they ing their organization." can be transmitted.

PASTORS TO MEET

Guests, in addition to those on the program, were Harold Miller, PASTORS TO MEET A meeting of the Big Spring Pas-tors association has been called for 10:30 a. m. Saturday, in the study of the First Christian church, All members are asked to attend.

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Old Time Music Heard By Kiwanis

It was "iswing yo poliner" and of that at Thursday's Kiwams Jah luncheon in the Clawford Dor Thur "Effecte Jun" Winstow with ha guithe and J. A. Whittenin, an, "broke down" with square dance conditions that put the that manhership to time-keeps



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