

advancing PARIS, Sept. 6 (P)-The French

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army tonight was reported to have advanced across the German fron-tier into the rich Saarland which once was the backbone of German Industrial life.

A brief army communique of "local advances" on the Maginot Line, which closely skirts the German-French frontier, was in-terpreted by military observers to an German territory had been penetrated.

purposes entirely. Previous military advances indicated the French were concentrat-ing their western front operations WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) -President Roosevelt, after clamp to warring nations, was arranging even further steps today to but-tress the sweeping neutrality pro-gram and plug game to the on Germany's northern flank, which ing an embargo on arms shipments protects the coal and iron producto warring nations, was arranging ing Saar basin, barely behind the even further steps today to but-German frontier. gram and plug gaps in American

Stop Belligerent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P)-

Upon instructions from Presider Roosevelt, a patrol of naval an

coast guard vessels and airplane is being established to spot ves sels of belligerents off the Amer-

being taken as a precautionary measure and for informational

ican coast.

Ships To U. S.

It also was reported in Paris lefenses. sful air raids had been carried out on Eachweiler and Stol-berg, supply centers in the Aachen district near the Beigian border.

plans for calling a special session of congress to revise the neutrality

and during the night." cash and carried them away Just as the communique was be- their own vessels.

ing read, at 10:48 a. m., sirens The president told reporters yesrieked an air raid alarm in Paris. proclamations of United States and German armies had reached an- roller. It was the city's first daylight It was the city's first the same proclamations of other and the im-alarm since the war started Sun-day and followed one in the early position of the arms embargo, he Ohly a short distance away day and followed one in the early morning, in which firing of antiwould act in the next few days to: aircraft guns was heard from the 1. Bring up to full peacetime strength the navy's personnel, now outskirts of the capital.

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alarm, enemy planes had failed to crews for some of the 115 World appear, French planes had roared war type destroyers to help patrol American shores. Six of these atready have been ordered in com-French attacks last night were mission at the Philadelphia navy reported officially to be concenyard. trated on the northeast frontier,

3. Provide additional men for the where the German Saar basin lies army in the Canal zone and Puerto between the Rhine and Moselle Rico. rivers. 4. Augment precautionary meas

That 100-mile front is the most uses against communistic and dic-accessible to French forces, with tatorship propaganda in this coun-no river barrier in the no-man's- try, or any other propaganda aimed land between France's Maginot Line at our system of government land between France's Maginot Line at our system of government. to their profits today and Tuesday's and Germany's Siegfried Line.

In the third day of operations, to to use this country as a center for directions, day's communique was the first to gathering information that might Use announce gains. Previous cautious help any belligerent. communiques said simply a cam-(For purposes of enforcement,

"belligerents" were named in the paign had begun and was proceedvarious neutrality pro



ing physical examined within a few dev ithin a few days.

CAPITAL OF POLAND He held in abeyance, however, FALLS INTO HANDS OF NAZIS

passengers, with gas masks slung over their shoulders, left the buses BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)-The cap-|Sandomierz, where the Poles have and as Krakow is now reported district near the Beiginan border. Communique No. 5, for the morn-ing of Sept. 6, issued by the war ministry, said, "some local ad-vances were effected last evening act, which he invoked last night. Difficials expected the president to the president to sating congress to let all warring nations buy arms here if they paid Sandomierz, where the Poles have and as Krakow is now reported been centering their new multions and arms industry. Sandomierz, where the Poles have and as Krakow is now reported been centering their new multions and the poles as "Poland's heart," was the Poles as "Poland's heart," was ad uring the night." BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—The cap-Sandomierz, where the Poles have and as Krakow is now reported been centering their new multions and arms industry. Sandomierz was intended to be what Krupp at an during the night." The western front the third day the Sone local ad-officially announced today. The western front the third day and cars for places of safety. Inside the raid shelters the crowd chatted cheerfully and discussed the war news of the day. The western front the third day of the French-German state of

Krakow, Poland's ancient cap- the German and Czech nations. There were expressions of con-There were expressions of con-fidence in official German circles announced today sweeping vicin ital, is now her fifth largest city, with 242,000 population.

With the announced capture Sandomierz also soon would capi- tories against Poland on the eastterday that aside from his general earlier in the day of Kielce, the tulate before the German steam

Wheat And Cotton

Show More Gains

In Trading

metal groups.

As Polish Silesia and its valuable Only a short distance away is industries are in German hands,

Concentrate On Saar A half-hour after the second 2. Recommission and provide PROFIT-TAKERS

2. Capture of 60 field guns. 4. Capture of Bydgoszcz (Brom-Scout Budget berg), 140 miles northwest of War-

ern front.

saw, while German troops crossed the Netze river to the south of was heard some 20 minutes after the alarm had been sounded in Bydgoazez, the east coast area. Other German forces increased their threats to Warsaw and Kraheard and the planes apparently kow, modern and ancient capitals were driven off. of Poland, "On to Warsaw!" and

5. Guse this country as a center for gathering information that might directions. In Wall Street, some of the fav- this area, the executive board in of Poland. The supreme high command an-nounced further reconnaissance was were still unaccounted for. orite "war babies" were in plen-tiful supply, including prominent ning adopted a \$12,700 budget for first three days of September aver-

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a "note to the German people." In

planes showered Germany with mil-

ions of copies of messages to the

gun fire could be heard.

Shortly after the alarm terrific anti-aircraft firing started along

the east coast and it was presumed

Squadrons of British fighters

passed over the towns, and the

sound of machine-gun fire could be

plainly heard. No raiding planes

could be seen here, but the sky

was filled with smoke from burst-

The alarm was the third in Lon-

There was no sign of panic as

"We are officialy informed that

enemy aircraft were reported near the east coast of England . this

The ministry added: "So far as is

Apparently no raiders came on the Essex side of the river.

Firing from anti-alreraft guns

The sound of heavy engines was

don since war was declared.

The ministry announced:

an enemy raid was being made.

CST).

ing shells.

morning."

first warning.

No serial combats could be seen from the ground, however.

Apparently no raiders came on the Essex side of the Thames river. Gunfire was heard in the dis-tance up to 8:10 a. m. (1:10 a. m.

More Ominous pected To Reach City

WARSAW, Sept. 6 (8:30 a. m.-1:30 a. m. CST)-*LP*)-The situation in Warsaw steadily grew more ominous today with the expectation in some quarters that Germin troops pressing down from the north

vould arrive before pightfail. Poles, proud of their capital and toping to save it from extensive The first air raid attempt on Britain came at about 6:40 a. m (11:40 p. m. CST) but the German bombers were driven off, it was an damage from artillery fire, plan to defend it beyond the city limits. It meed, before any bombs could be dropped. The "all clear" signal was sounded at 9:05 a. m. (2:05 a. m. CST). was generally expected there would be a bitter battle.

While nazi troops were approach-ing ever closer they apparently had not yet reached the Bug river, 25

miles north of here. This was indicated by the ab-sence of explosions such as would mark the blowing up of bridges by the retreating Poles.

No retreating Polish soldiers have yet been seen in Waranw. A general staff communique asserted 30 Polish planes had bombed Berlin and returned safely to their bases, but no report was made of any damage inflict-

ed. (Official Berlin quarters em-phatically denied the German capital had been raided. Neutral observers said there had been no air alarms in Berlin.)

The communique said "enemy aviators yesterday continued their aerial brutality in bombarding towns, railway stations and col-umns of fleeing refugees on highways,'

"Poliah planes effectively bombarded German tank columns near Chlechanow and near Radomska," the communique added.

(While not making specific refernce to that statement, German officials denied reports of German re-British liner Athenia on a preverses circulated abroad.)

lous voyage is her master, Capt. Fighting raged to the north and west of Warsaw. The Nazl infantry James Cook. The Athenia, with was preceded by planes that yes-1,347 passengers and crew, was sunk-by a German torpedo, terday roared over Warsaw in re-peated attacks which no Polish British officials said. All but planes rose to meet. Several hundred thousand resis

Shown on the bridge of the

the few killed by the explosion were reported saved. Several hundred thousand real-dents remained of the normal 1-300,000 population-many of them because of lack of money with which to leave, others because they had turned back in despair from hundred back in despair from Athenia Loss high vays choked with horses, May Be 125 autos, casts, bleycles and plodding, bundle-laden pedestrians. The government secretly left the tity last night.

The Warsaw radio told of the LONDON, Sept. 6 (P)-Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiral ty, told the house of commons today 125 passengers on the British the fate of Warsaw. The broadcast The ministry of information an- liner Athenia, sunk Sunday night, said Polish lines were holding fast.

The main Polish defense line Churchill added, however, "It is was said to be pivoted on Clechanorth of Warsay

bending from there to Plonsk,



German forces in the area between the Rhine and Moselle. United Kingdom, India, Austra-The French public already had lia and New Zealand. As other

been warned by last night's communique that "permanent fortifi-cations" line the front, lest hopes be raised too high by the reported "local advances."

ing American refugees home from The local gains were interpreted by military observers to mean that the war zone had been abandoned The president said officials here French infantrymen under covering artillery fire had succeeded in

See SAAR, Page 8, Col. 3

CHESS STALEMATE

BUENOS AIRES, opt. 6 (49-War in Europe has echoed in the world chess tournament here with the French and Polish players unwilling to face the Germans and Bohemia-Moravians "to move bits of wood while cannons are being moved at home.

EDWARDS' TAKE SHOW HONORS

There isn't any doubt as to which most pleased with results. Mrs. M. ify for the honor.

Her reasons number four. Mary Nell Edwards, last year's winner of

ting horse contest and a \$300 two horse trailer; Anna Belle Edwards placed third in the sponsor contest

Sonny Edwards won fourth place one day in the calf roping contest, and M. M. Edwards was time judge for the affair.

Mary Nell, as last year's winning sponsor, was ineligible to compete in the sponsors contest but Anna Belle did a good job of keeping the honors in the family. Sonny and M. M. Edwards usually manage to be near the top in any rodeo.

There may not be an event for which Mrs. Edwards can qualify but she can still be No. 1 fan.

Chamberlain To Speak

LONDON, Sept. 6 (IP) - Prime Minister Chamberiais will make his first statement on the war sit-uation since hostilitise began when parliament asembles tomorrow, it was announced tonight.

and in the London and Paris embassies had agreed it would be to carry the refugees-ships paint-Jerry Sadlered with American flags on sides and superstructures and steaming regular courses without zig-zag-ging, and with all lights on at Here Today

France, Germany, Poland,

nations or empire territories en-

tered the war they would be cov-

ered in additional proclamations.)

He disclosed proposals for Ameri-

can naval convoys for ships bring-

night. In this connection the president contended Americans had a right to travel on the British liner See FDR, Page 8, Col. 8

Mother Of Local

Woman Succumbs

Midland rodeo the most or was the according to word received here. in the fight to exempt local oil A. C. and O. C. Hart and Mrs. fields from further shutdowns and

J. W. Garrison will leave Thursday in lifting the Saturday-Sunday shut-M. Edwards would probably qual to attend the services. Mrs. Hart down order so Cosden refinery Bremen Reported To and Howard have been in Cross could secure an ample supply of Be In Neutral Port crude

the sponsor contest, won the cut- ANGLO - FRENCH ALLIES SEEK **TO PROVOKE GERMAN REVOLT** By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (/P)-The Anglo-French - allies are using every artifice they know to try to precipitate a revolt of the German people against Nasi Fuchrer Hitler.

England and France hope thus to achieve by prepaganda what otherwise they will have to do with guns on bloody fields of

This represents a carefully conidered effort by the allies, and ne which they regard as of the highest importance,

Because of this it is decidedly worth watching. Win or lose, it is a historic experiment.

members of the steel, chemical, rub the year ber, sugar, aircraft and non-ferrous

from October. The board sanction-But in Chicago speculators in ed a move to stage finance camgrain scrambled to buy futures paigns in the autumn hereafter contracts in such haste that A report by Bob Simmons, Sweetthrough a good part of the day, water, showed a substantial baland at the close, the maximum

ance after all bills presented had permissable limits were reached been paid. Another important announce- NEW SYSTEM and trading was automatically See WHEAT, Page 8, Col. 5

ment was by C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring, camping chairman, who Howard county was officially said that the 1940 summer council under a new county-wide road sys-

camp would be held on the Ros- tem Wednesday. well, N. M. council grounds in the After re-reading the order adopt-

Sacramento mountains of New ed last week to abondon the old Mexico. A camp committee will precinct system of administering inspect the site soon. Troop camp- road affairs, the commissioners ing will be used under leadership court reaffirmed its position in of scoutmasters and the direction placing the matter in full control

Jerry Sadler, member of the state of the camp staff. of the new road engineer, Thurston

Jerry Sadler, member of the base railroad commission, will be hon-ored this evening with an apprecia-tive, reviewed conditions in the council and outlined plans for the source Rig Spring. The affair will be given by the year. Jack Penrose, Big Spring, road system.

German Liner Is

burg August 25 was announced to

Reported Sunk

no details.

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covery act.

directors of the chamber of com- and Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, field merce and will start at 7:30 o'clock, executives were present. Others at-At the same time, George J. Sadler is en route to the Colorado tending were Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, Smith, new resident state highway

BERLIN, Sept. 6 UP)-The Ger-

man liner Bremen, whose where-

abouts has been a mystery since

City Frontier Round Up celebra- Charles Paxton, president, and engineer, informed County Judge Services for Mrs. C. C. Wester-tion and will fly here this after- Athrey Legge of Sweetwater, Charles Sullivan that he soon man, mother of Mrs. A. C. Hart, Big noon. He plans to spend the night eGorge Abell and Guy Brenneman would begin work on a survey to Spring, will be conducted in Cross in Big Spring. Plains Thursday afternoon. Mrs. The dinner is being arranged to Nat Shick, Carl Strom, Albert Dar-was authorized by the highway commission last year.

Westerman died at her home in show this city's appreciation for by, B. Reagan, and W. C. Blank one of the spectators enjoyed the Cross Plains early this morning, the aggressive part Sadler p'ayed enship of Big Spring, and W. W. Midland rodeo the most or was the according to word received here. in the fight to exempt local oil Porter of Colorado.

Plains for the past week.

was authoritatively informed while abroad that it was being inaugurated. With the declaration of war it has come out into the open. Almost the initial act of "hos-

tility" by Britain was the dra-matis dropping of six million propaganda pamphlets on German territory by airplanes, which might have used bombs

Actually the Anglo - French hrotherhood has been working on this plan quietly for some months. As long ago as last December, I

Wednesday, was reported tonight to have arrived safely in an un-British warships, Immediate confirmation was not vailable.

No word had been received from the big Hamburg-American liner for several days and there had been reports the British had cap-

tured her.

TOURISTS IN CALIF. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept.

1 (P)-Storms of near cloudburst proportions which have swept east,

which might have used bombs instead. These papers gave the alifed version of the rights and wrongs of the situation." Since then, the alifed redios have been bombarding Germany with appeals to the German peo-ple. It has been like also ing into the dark, for nobody has known how many folk were listening. Nastdom has imposed sovere pen-ilies for anyone even listening to foreign propagnide, and death in none cases for repeating it. ern California and parts of Arizona The Standard Oil Company of

aged four dead and 25 wounded for of Sept. 5-6. The planes, in their missing might be aboard a Swedish The new fiscal year will run each 10,000 coxatants. The total third flight over Germany, dropped yacht (the Southern Cross, which miles northwest of the capital.

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COUNTY UNDER

"Our aircraft was not engaged by enemy fighters and, as on two previous occasions, they all turned safely," the ministry said.

Divorces Are

German people.

Given Seven Seven divorces were granted in

he 70th district court Tuesday as AMARILLO PRINCIPAL Judge Cecil C. Collings plunged in- HIT AND RUN VICTIM to the task of clearing a crowded

dle deck."

ports."

"I regret to inform the house,"

he said, "that the disaster may prove to be of greater magnitude

than was indicated by earlier re-

Churchill said there were 1,418

ersons aboard the liner when she

sailed-315 in the crew and 1,103

See ATHENIA, Page 8, Col. 5

One figure amounts to \$1,000,000 a minute for the duration of hos-

tilities, or a total of \$2,546,400.

AMARILLO, Sept. 6 (P)-A hit docket. Those given divorces by the court and-run driver who figured in an were: Lazell Gregg versus E. L. automobile collision that left E. O. Gregg, Verda Watson from Ben McNew, Amarillo school principal, Watson, Maurgret Sexton from dead, was sought today by officers ENTRENCH CI Edwin Sumner, Evelyne Nix from The crash occurred near the J. B. Nix, Ruby Wooten from J. T. Texas-New Mexico line between BUDAPEST, Sept. 6 UP-The Wooten, and Stellar Kendall from Amarillo and Tucumcari, N. M., Polish radio interrupted a concert Murnie Kendall.

yesterday. After a jury had been selected to Mrs. B. B. Bickerstaff of Wichita After a jury had been selected to Mrs. B. B. Bickerstaff of Wichita hear the case of Otis Grafa versus Falls, daughter of the dead man, Cecil Barnes, the court sustained said a black sedan crashed into the est police station with spades to the plaintiff's plea in abatement. car she was driving, overturning dig trenches around Warsaw. The til Thursday morning, Work of car did not stop. BELEM, Brazil, Sept. 6 (P)-The the grand jury continued without Mrs. McNew and Mrs. Bicker-

North German-Lloyd liner Inn interruption Wednesday. staff both were injured. which sailed from here for Ham-



(P)-NEW YORK, Sept. 6 What is the cost of war, and who pays?

These homely questions, with Europe once more in flames and speculators in Wall street, La Salle street and elsewhere seeking to profit from a "war boom,"

And as for who pays? Most economists say almost every-body. In the last World war, England expanded its antional dobt by \$54,000,000, the United States by \$24,000,000,000. seem vital. Most economists and statisticians bog down in trying to give pat answers, but the World war studies result in such figures as these:

the 1-One estimate ern California and paris of Arizona The Standard Oil Company of for two days poured new torrents Louisiana today filed two suits in of water across the Mojave desert and areas to the south today. Hundreds of fravelers were ma-rooned overnight at Needles by \$85,741 paid in 1933 under provi-ficed highways both east and sions of the national industrial re-United States in 1914. places cost at \$275,000,000, based mostly on actual outlays of gov-eraments. This is about 40 per cent more than the entire esti-

Other major powers wiped out the bulk of their war debts by 3-Other estin

The jubilation with which Warreported she had assisted in the wo previous mass flights British rescue.) saw greeted the entry of Great Britain and France into the war as He asserted a submarine torpedoed the liner and it afterward

Polish allies vanished yesterday under the rain of Nazi bombs. "came to the surface and fired a shell which exploded on the mid-

ZEP PLANT THOUGHT TO HAVE EXPLODED

PARIS, Sept. 6 (P) - Reports reaching here today from Basel, Switzerland, said flames could be seen which Swiss observers belleved came from an expla at the great German Zeppelin

factory at Friedrichshafen. The factory is on Lake . Constance on the frontier between Switzerland and Germany, 90 miles from the French border.

CALL POLES TO

BUDAPEST, Sept. 6 UP-The

program late today to appeal to broadcast said all manpower was

needed.

The appeal was made at 4 9 a. m. CST)

Diplomatic dispatches from Poland pictured Warsaw today as a city blasted by German artillery fire and acourged by incessant air raids, with German infantry push-ing through shattered Polish de-

as destruction of property and loss of life, reach figures com-monly used only in astonomy. Staffs of foreign embassies and gations fied ,with Polish offici who set up new quarters at Lublin, 90 miles southeast of Warsaw. The United States amibe Anthony J. Drezel Biddle, Jr. was reported to have been the light American to leave.

FARM PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, Supt 6 CES-The gricultural Adjustment admin-stration announced today ces Both countries have tried to maintain their currencies and service their dobts by taxation, and of course overybody pays taxes, directly or indirectly. tifications for payment and obli-tions to farmers in Texas un-the 1937 agricultural conservation program amounted to \$35,0.0,0,0,0 in Texas' the largest payment \$525,566,32 want to Deaf dmi the largest want to De

any were aboard. The British admiralty has report ed the sinking of three German merchant ships, but had named only the Olinda and Carl Fritzen.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (A)-

CLOUDBURSTS MAROON both sunk off the Atlantic coast of South America.

a crew of 30 men and had accommodations for passengers, but

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

officials said they did not believe

PAUE INU

Herschel Stockton Is Named Assistant Football Mentor

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939

Baker; Here To

Had Been Appointed

Herschel "Mule" Stockton

former McMurry college foot-

ball star who for the past

two seasons has played pro-fessional ball with the Phila-

delphia National league

Eagles, Tuesday was named to succeed Elva Baker as as-

sistant grid mentor of the lo-

Baker resigned his position last

week to accept a job with Texas Tech college, Lubbock. Baker in

April was appointed to the post made vacant by the resignation of

Stockton had accepted a con-tract as head coach at Roscoe high a

school but asked school officials

that he be relieved of his duties

and met with the squad for the

Stockton is a native of Crosby-ton. He did not play football until he entered McMurry, however,

tackle under Coach R. M. Medley

In signing with Philadelphia he was moved to guard. He was of-

ABILENE, Sept. 6-Mack Alex-

Hardin-Sim

man coach at

H-SU last year,

was named coach

at Roscoe high

Alexander play-

H-SU Cowboys during the 1935,

1936 and 1937 seasons. At Ros-coe, he will be

director of phys-

Herschel

Alexander cal education, in

addition to coaching, and he will

'Mule" Stockton, former McMusry

star, who played the past two sea-

sons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Stockton resigned to become as

sistant coach at Big Spring under

Alexander's home, formerly at

teach general science.

Pat Murphy.

Alexander succeeds

the

school today.

ed tackle for

Pct fered a new contract at increased

.615 figures to play again this fall but

.328 University footballer, and fresh-

regular

He arrived in Big Spring Tuesday

when offered the local position.

first time Tuesday afterno

where he starred as a

for three seasons.

.573 decided to 'enter the

.520 .516 ALEXANDER TO POST

ander, former

.549 profession.

cal high school.

Carmen Brandon.

Assume Post

Head Couch At Roscoe High



By HANK HART

For a guy who didn't play the game while in high school, Mule Stockton, the local high school new assistant grid tutor, has since made quite a name for himself in the pigskin industry.

Stockton has always been gigantic. When he attended HITTERS hood of 200 pounds but his family objected to his participating in the game and he didn't report.

When he entered McMurry college, Abilene, in 1933, however, he decided to play, and when he became eligible for the varsity squad a year later he was good enough to slip in as a regular. His final season (1936) saw him rate all-Texas Conference honors. Bert Bell, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, National

league professional footballers, offered him a contract at the concusion of the '36 sea- Play In Nat'l son

When Stockton reported Amateur Meet weight was approaching 220 Begins Mon. camp in the fall of '37, his pounds. Bell looked him over, a tackle berth and promptly golfer, and A. L. Miller of High-

switched him to guard, a po- land Park, Ill., will fire first shots men's national golf championship, ing the Exporters 12-5 while the in the national amateur golf cham- She cooled off too well- and shot a sition he held throughout the past two seasons. Golf club next Monday, but a glance at the complete list of en-Bell offered him new more attractive terms to play again this tries makes it appear very doubt-

year but Stockton decided to forsake the game as a player for good. "The price on your physical being is the great for the reward realized," Stockton said. "The

game simply takes too much out of a person. I've seen too many players walking on their heels."

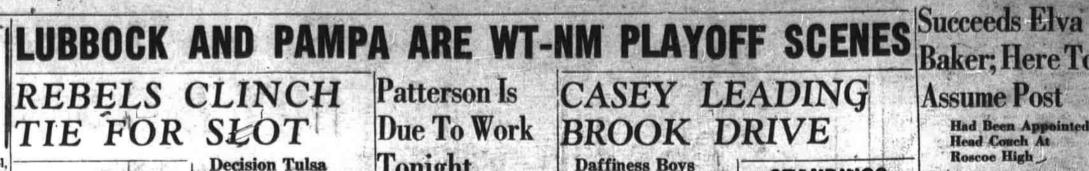
Stockton was one of seven Texans playing for the Eagles last morning. After the first round, the Among his teammates were field will be cut to the 130 low year. Red Ramsey, ex-Texas Tech star, scorers and ties. Tuesday's second and Drew Ellis, one time Texas qualifying round will slash it to the Christian university guard.

Bell, who has made money with nesday. the Eagles during the past several The better-known stars have been Davey O'Brien, spotted through the field, with two TCU passing star, this year and or three ordinary twosomes filling SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL, after

The change in the high school coaching personnel came so quick-ly it surprised many local fans but Pat Murphy, head mentor, had to act quickly. Elva Baker, appointed last April to take over he job, had informed the school board only last week he would not be available for the job be cause he had been offered a position at Texas Tech college,

Murphy had less than two weeks to prep the team for its first game. A speedy contact with Stockton brought about a con

Baker, incidentally, will have charge of one of the dormitories WITH GEORGIANS on the Texas Tech campus. He



As Cats Split With Indians

By the Associated Pres

It's a good bet some kind of the will result from the battle for places in the Texas League Shaughplaces in the Texas League Shaugh-neary play-off—and there is a possibility four teams will deadlock for three of the spots. The scheduls ends Friday night and there's little doubt but that San Antonio and Dallas will be companions of Houston in the play-off. The other team is a mooted question.

Today Dallas and San Antonio were tied for second place, three best three of five games. games ahead of fourth place Lubbock and Pampa w Survivors will be decided in the

games ahead of fourth place Shreveport. Each club has three h Lubbock and Pampa will be the ost teams for the first two games games to play, meaning the Rebel The scene then switches to Big and Missions have clinched at Spring and Midland where the re least a tie for fourth, Fort Worth, which holds a half-

pective series will be decided. The champion Hubbers and game lead over Shreveport, has Pampa's Offers ruled as slight favorites to survive their tests and clash in the final round. Lee Harris was slated to do the The Rebels smashed out seven een hits last night to defeat Tulsa

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (PI-Neil ELEANOR DUDLEY, Chicago, had 8-5. Houston joited the Shrevepor tossing chores for the Hubbers tonight while Pat Patterson is expected ot get the mound call for homa City for the cellar by beatthe Big Springers. **Outfield** Problems Indians were dividing a double bill

Salty Parker, manager of the ubbock team, is faced with out-

the opener 8-7 and the Redskins field problems. With Malcolm Stevens definitely on the sidelines for the duration of the season, he must rely on a pitcher to take over part of the duties of the outer works.



with Fort Worth, the Cats winning

taking the nightcap 4-3.

four games to play.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P)-SOS: The touring U.S. track team cabled They say North Carolina

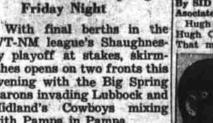
U.'s aerial corps is seasons, signed Davey O'Bitand TCU passing star, this year and set the league championship as his draw a big gallery. Sir MALCOLM CAMPBELL, after setting a world motorboat speed record of 141.74 miles an hour in Byrd, the ball playing-goifer, is a at first, Bobby Decker at second,

in Pittsburgh.

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW Ray Blades: "I have no illu-

doubt whether an all-star National league team could compare with them To beat them any team would need plenty of breaks."

Sports fans are feeling the war His hitting has hovered near the lready...One of the leading N.Y. 300 mark all semester and his field racing sheets has eliminated the ing is by far classier than Zorko foot notes in the track charts to who is a reformed outfielder. save space... The list of the Polish cities bombed by the Germans plate but the Baron's Hollywood line-up of a Pitt football team ... afield. He is recognized as the best



Due To Work

Barons And Hubber

Tonight

Return To B'Spring By SID FEDER Asociated Prem Sports Writer Hugh Casey is a bird dog trainm. Hugh Casey is a baseball pitcher. That may not appear to add up, but when you

learn that Hugh Casey does his bitching for nings). Brooklyn's any-thing - can - hap- Texas League pen Dodgers -'nuff said. Now, the Dodgers aren't going anywhere in the National League pennant chase Casey , this year. They're having the fight of their lives try-American League Teaming to regain the bottom of the first division right now, while Cincinnati's Reds, by nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, yesterday Chicago

in ten innings, are flying five games in front of the pack. But the Dodgers may wind up in Philadelphia

this season, tossing a six-hitter on Teamtwo days' rest yesterday to whip Cincinnati

straight decision. His hurling job yesterday kep

Boston York Giants also won, blanking the failing Phillies, 6-0, behind Cliff Manager Tony Rego's Barons apparently were in good shape for the match. If Patterson takes the Melton's nine-hit elbowing for their

fourth straight win. mound tonight the skipper will probably rely on Will Ramsdell for The Reds had to go all out to Houston 95 Teamboost their league lead to five games, with Bucky Walters chalk-ing up No. 21 in holding the Cards Chursday evening pitching chores and open up with Jodie Marek seven hits. Bucky finally had to win his own ball game with a The Hubbers are equipped with single in the tenth. The Pirates Tulsa . France today for car fare the more .300 hitters but the Barons and Cubs took the day off.

pitching the American League. Detroit's GAMES TODAY Tigers downed the St. Louis Browns American League

Chicago White Sox socked the Cleveland Indians by the same score. Hank Greenberg's 25th homer broke a tie to make things easy for the Tigers.

Matt Zorko, Parker and Johnny Taylor.

Heavier Hitter **Begins In Kilgore** Individually, Loyd is outhitting Mosel by some 30 points and has here clouting at a .340 average for By the Associated Press the past three weeks.

Decker was again chosen as the The East Texas League Shaugh league's all-star second baseman nessy playoff begins tonight with Marshall at Henderson and Pales tine at Kilgore in the first game of, four-out-of-seven series which will decide two entrants for the Parker outshines Wolin at the second round championship battle.

Host roles will be reversed to reads (from left to right) like the importation concedes nothing morrow (Thursday) night. Officials of the four clubs, meet Mike Kaplan, the best looking fielding short stop to ever play in ing at Jacksonville yesterday to it details o

CASEY LEADING **BROOK DRIVE Daffiness Boys STANDINGS May Yet Finish** In The Money YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> merican League Detroit 4, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. Only games. National League New York 6, Philadelphia Brooklyn 6, Boston 2, 1 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 (10 Dallas 8, Tulsa 5. Fort Worth 8-3, Oklahoma City

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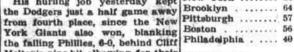
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San Antonio 12, Beaumont 5. Houston 3. Shreveport 1. STANDINGS

Boston -----Cleveland 68 Detroit Washington 57

45 the money yet. If they do, husky Hugh will have a large bit to say about it. He's won 11 games so far National League

the Boston Bees, 6-2, for his fifth St. Louis New York



Fexas Leagu San Antonio Fort Worth 84 Shreveport

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Boston at New York-Ostermuel

ler (11-3) va. Gomez (11-6). Detroit at Cleveland — McKair (3-4) vs. Harder (10-8).

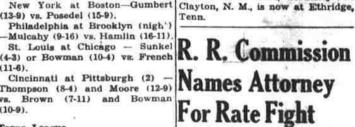
Chicago at St. Louis - Rigney 13-6) vs. Kennedy (8-18). Washington at Philadelphia -Leonard (16-6) vs. Beckman (6-8). East Texas Playoff

National League New York at Boston-Gumbert (13-9) vs. Posedel (15-9). 31

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (nigh) Mulcahy (9-16) vs. Hamlin (16-11) 11-6).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) - Names Attorney vs. Brown (7-11) and Bowman

Texas League Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. Shreveport at



provisions of a law possed by the

Texas legislature in 1891, the rall-

road commission has employed a

removal of discriminatory freight

special attorney to work toward

The attorney, Luther W. Davis,

Employment of Davis brought

Herald Austin Brueau AUSTIN

England with his "Bluebird," said list is Melvin (Chick) Harbert of he could have gone faster but Battle Creek, Mich, and Don "didn't like the idea of an explosion.

the qualifying round in the wo-

non-qualifying 92.

are 7:30 Monday and 11 a, m. Tueslay. Defending champion Willie Turnasa of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is incheduled to play with John Langley, former English Walker cup

nionship at Chicago's North Shore

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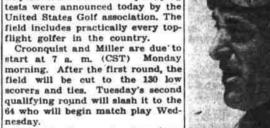
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rs include George Voigt, New York, and Reynolds Smith, Dallas, 9:15 and 12:45.

ANICOS TO OPEN



The first prominent pair on the

Battle Creek, Mich, and Don Schumacher of Dallas. Their times Messy, you know."

Pairings of other leading play-



about the Yankees I

ght to come out of

Boston the league.

when the two teams come to Big Spring Friday night.

'em a have the reputation as a better fielder club. Too, their ranks second to nine in the league

The Barons unquestionably have 4-2, and Jimmy Dykes' amazing top infield in the circuit. The

Don Wolin at short and Billy Capps

at third completery oversha the Hubber régulars-Bob Mosel

CHICAGO, Sept 6 UP may help Pete Cawthon, head grid mentor, on the side.

John Daniel, junior high school coach, has been assisting Murphy while the coaching problems vere being ironed out.

Billy Brown, counted upon to tontest Paul Kasch for the reguurday. The semi-finals are set for this year. lar center job on the local team,

probably will not play here this fall. He has moved to Stephenville along with his family.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

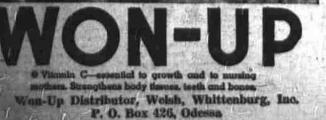
NEW YORK-Lew Jenkins, 133, North Carolina has 60,000 miles of Sweetwater, Tex., stopped Ginger roads under state maintenance-Foran, 131 1-4, Liverpool, Eng., more than any other state in the (4). union.

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your thirst Nature's way ... get a ig food-drink chilled in the handy eas

Stop by your favorite stand or fountain and call for



meda, Cal., girls softball team and the Cincinnati Pohlars' men's SAILOR BILL POSEDEL, Boston in Pittsburgh. team will begin defense of their Bees hurler, pitched a one-hitter national titles Thursday night in against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Soldier Field, beginning of the sev- Pep Young ruined Posedel's no-hit enth annual softball "world series." bid with a single on a bounder to

-The All

The field in both divisions will deep short. Posedel's one-hitter be reduced to the semi-finals Sat- was the fifth in the big leagues

Sunday and the two championship events Monday.

First round pairings include: Friday afternoon: Women's Division - Georgia

Champions vs. Galveston, Tex.

JOHN R. COBB, latest automobile speed record breaker, drove his 24cylinder "Railton Red Lion" 368.85 miles an hour over the Bonneville salt flats in Utah. Cobb, a British fur broker, said his can

THOMAS TO CALL IN FIGHT DUCATS **ON SALE HERE**

LUBBOCK, Sept. 6 -Today Pup yesterday. Thomas, backer of the Babe Ritch-

e-Max Baer fight in Lubbock Sep tember 18, sounded a call for all unsold tickets to be returned to the Lubbock headquarters by Sat-

urday night.

In a special correspondence to the Daily Herald Thomas stated hat persons wanting good seats o the fight should get them at the Daily Herald Thomas stated that persons wanting good seats to the fight should get them at the Cunningham & Philips Drug before Saturday night becaus

wasn't fully opened up.

By The Associated Press More than 850 young fellows who aim to keep Southwest Con-ference football in the forefront of intercollegiate athletics mas-aged aching joints and checked up on humps and bruises as they drove into the thick of fail training today. Practice began yesterday but the first session was heavy, indi-cating scrimmage will be in order by the end of the week. The favored Rice Owls had the largest outpouring of candi-dates, showing 67 to have been on hand while defending champion Texas Christian had 55. There were 55 at Texas A, and M, where victory house one Lubbook has sold out of tickets within the first 15 rows of ringsides and that they need the tickets there for those who are waiting u cating scrimn The favor for them.

Persons who have made reserva tions for ringside seats at the Cun-ningham & Philips Drug here should pick them up there before Saturday night as they will have to be sent back to Lubbook if not taken.

The Barons' major offensive hopes are built around Capps.

The Comanche Kid is clouting at a .370 pace at the present time, Brooklyn fans have ordered which is outdistancing Taylor's mark by some 50 points. Capps easily rated all-star honors. Larry MacPhail (via the petition route) to re-sign Leo Durocher

at once...MacPhall will oblige with a two-year contract ... Texas Christian has football games both coasts within 15 days this fall with a tough conference tilt sandwiched between ... Extra -The Pennsylvania boxing com-

mish may put over a fast one by

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

the ultimate outcome will be when

those two hard-riding, leatherslingers from the old southwest: namely Samuel Adrian Baugh of Marshall, center fielder and left the Washington Redskins and Da-fielder, respectively, for the Big vid O'Brien of the Philadelphia Eagles, meet in the 'cash-and-carry' league to shoot it out."

Hear, hear, Australia wins the Davis Cup: To Quist and Bromwich, "bottoms up!"

STEWART WINS ANOTHER. WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP)-

ita Falls country club invitation Bridwell.

Texas Christian had 26. There were 58 at Texas A. and M. where victory hopes are high and Southern Methodist and Texas each had 48 while Baylor and Arkansas boasted 45 in the respective camps. The Horned Frogs of T.C.U. started off with a lamont when Bab Cook, senior tackle, suffered a reinjury to his shoulder hurs

BIG SPRING-Decker, 2b; Loyd, while Frank Grabek is scheduled in overgrazing about the watering would be done in "an effort to fer-

cut eligibility lists to 15 players Beaumont at San Antonio. each and instructed C. P. Mosley loop president, to challenge the

Evangeline League champion to a

In the outfield the Hubbers ap ear weak without Stevens who wa hitting .345 when stricken with ap-

dangerous Al Carr will patrol lef while Watty Watkins will be in cener. Clovis Bridwell, a pitcher, may e forced into duty in right field.

town recently and sold out his of the Lamesa CCC camp. Where the second state department into Pat Stasey, Big Spring gardener, In a local guy to referee Nova vs. Galento next week.
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he had talent for carving with a tory waterfowl and other wildlife \$15,000 a year for use by the attor-(Tex) American: "Today we heard runs batted in and finished the seatwo gents wager a steer on what son hitting in the neighborhood of knife and small saw, his only tools, of economic value.

His stock, which he sold to Pete Richardson of the Three Circle wildlife sites in this area report commerce commission to lower ranch near Stephenville, and Doug- that mallards, blue-winged teal, freight rates in this state. las Carr of Mertzon, consisted of killdeers, pintails and other simitwo covered wagons with four lar species of waterfowls are meettwo covered wagons with four har spectra or rearing their young on horses each; one covered wagon ing and rearing their young on with four mules; four single-horses small ponds that have been con-rates in Texas at which the West with four mules; four single-norses small points that the vest with saddles; one bronco and rider; structed in connection with the Texas Chamber of Commerce, ship-

two roping horses, one with a tied soil and water conservation prodown calf and the other with a gram. roped calf; and a number of pair In o In order to make a pond valua-

of miniature cowboy boots.

c; and Patterson, p.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6 (IP)-Earl Stewart, 17-year-old golfing veteran of Dallas, added the Wich-Harris, the Hubbers will rely on Parker, ss; Mosel, 1b; Bridwell, ff; stock water through the dam, of action designed to elleviate

ed to twiri for the Midland team tration of livestock will not result

places, Keathley points out,

FARM PONDS SUPPLY

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post-season series with the East HAVEN FOR WILDLIFE LAMESA, Sept. 6-Besides sup- rates in Texas.

plying necessary livestock water, Sells Whole Stock MERTZON, Sept. 6 ...-Mertzon's ten afford a home for wildlife and remedy discriminations in

whittling expert, Dewey Blair, a which otherwise could not exist, freight rates," the commis service station attendant, came to according to George D. Keathley Fronter

f economic value. Farmers who have established cuting suits before the interstate

The railroad commission, several and representatives of farm organizations appealed for slashes in

ble to wildlife, at least a part of transportation charges. it should be fenced so livestock 3b; Wolin, as; Marshall, If; Berndt, will not trample out the water Davis, the commission said it was Announcing the employment of b; Wolin, as; Marshall, If; Berndt, will not training and patterson, p. Davis, the commission said it was ; and Patterson, p. plants. Farmers may fence a nar-LUBBOCK—Zorko, 2b; Carr, rf; row lane down to the water, or mbodied in the statutes to a real-

In Pampa Stud Raines is expect-In Pampa Stud Raines is expect-or two miles apart so that concen-gross inequalities that might be in

The commission said much ret out and remedy discriminations in freight rates affecting the welfare of the citizens of Texas and the Texas railroads." Authority for hiring Davis was found in a statute passed in 1891, the same year the commission was

created. The law up until now has been more or less ignored, the commis-sion said, because there has never seen an appropriation by the legislature for this purpose. The com-mission has decided to pay Attorney Davis and to defray expenses incident to filing and prosecuting suits before the ICC from its conuting

The first optimistic report came from Coach Fred Thomsen of irkansas, who pointed to a wealth of experienced players and said is team should be much smarter than last season. Coach Dana Bible at Texas expressed pleasure in the fact there was not a single candidate counted upon absent from the initial drill. tingent expense fund.

initial drill. Emphasis on running came from Coach Kitts of Bice, Texas A. and M. expects at least two more veterans to be in camp by Thursday. Ernie Pannell, letterman tackle, was due any minute and Walemon Price, who was severely burned in an acci-dent said he would be on hand before the week was over. Coach Moriey Jennings of Baylor started a seach for a pass-er to succeed Billy Patterson. He was trying six backs to find out just hew much worrying he would have to do. Coach Matty Bell found his S.M.U. Mustangs in such good con-dition he gave them some rough blocking and tackling work.

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tournament to his string today. He defeated John Barnum of Edinburg 2 up in the 36-hole final

Probable lineups:

Southwest Grid Squads Expected

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.340. 'He's clouted nearly 140 runs across the dish. Neither (Tex Walton and Var

Springers, hit .300 in regular sea son's play but Walton WES out

standing at times and may find himself in the playoff.

Behind the plate Hack Miller gives the Hubbers a clear advan-

tage for the Barons' Al Berndt but nly as a hitter. Miller is hitting about .325, some 75 points better

than Berndt's best mark. Patterson, Ramsdell and Marek

1b; Walton, m; Stasey, rf; Capps, to work for the Oilers.

George Amthor, Mel Kramer and and Harris, p.

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Mahon Would **Take Profits** From War

LUBBOCK, Sept. 6-First order business when congress revenes should be the passage of legislation designed to take the profits out of war in event Ameron should become involved, George Mahon, representative of the 19th congressional district, believes.

Baid Mahont

"We should make certain at the very outset of this world crisis that in case America gets into the war nobody in this country shall profit financially thereby. In the World rmanning thereby. In the World war we drafted our men, but we did not draft our capital and our resources. It has been often point-ed out, to the shame of our nation, that while American soldiers were giving their lives abroad more than 32,000 Americans were becoming millionaires at home. There is an additional there is an additional threat to our peace a long as our entry into war holds out the lure of huge profits to large

numbers of our people. "Legislation on this subject has been advocated for years by vetaran organisations and by many Amer-icans generally. Among other members of congress I have ad-vocated such legislation. Some rogress has already been made. Several bills are now pending and there should be no delay in enacting this proposal into law.

To stay out of the European war is now the greatest task before us. If we will lay our plans carefully and determine with all our hearts to do so, I have every confidence that we will stay out. As a representative in congress of a quarter million West Texans, I shall make every possible contribution toward that end."

Texas State Network On Air Full Time To Cover War

On the air 24 hours a day, the Texas State Network is bringing to Station KBST and its other 22 affillated stations in the state an

Milated stations in the state an unequalled war news service. Where under ordinary circum-stances the network has no news service between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m., the press associated feeding dis-patches into the TSN building now is supplying a 24-hour service. Announcers standing by in the studios are supplied with stories as fast as they come over the wire. Those of special importance are put on the air immediately as flashes on programs in progress. Augmenting this service are five and fifteen minute broadcasts giving complete information on the latest develop ments on the international front.

In addition to this exceptional news service, TSN is airing special commentary by competent political analysts as Elliott Roosevelt, Raymond Gram Swing and Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Story Of Chamberlain's

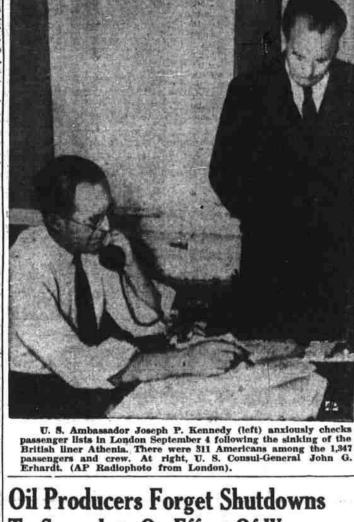
Chamberlain of England, will be heard on "Personalities in the for United States petroleum.



BRIDGE DESTROYED 'SOMEWHERE ON THE FRONT

This picture, radioed from Berlin, shows a bridge destroyed "sou front." No further details on its location were available. newhere on the eastern battle

KENNEDY WORKS ON SHIP DISASTER DUNCAN NAMED ABC OFFICER



Hugh Duncan, Big Spring, was amed as second lieutenant in the annual district meeting of the American Business club which

losed a two-day session in Lubbock Tuesday.

Other officers named were J. A. Fortenberry, Lubbock, governor, and Jack Newman, Ponca City, Okla., first lieutenant. Amarillo was designated as the

1940 convention city. Attending the meeting from here vere Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Chester Cluck, Joe Lassiter, Gcorge Thomas, Fowler Faubion and Duncan.

LONG ARRANGES TO DISPOSE OF SURPLUS

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. (P)-Gov. Earl K. Long announced he had arranged with three refiners to take approximately 4,000 barrels additional oil daily from he Lisbon field in Claiborne and Webster parishes. The governor explained that alhough the field's allowable has

been around 3,000 barrels a day, only 2,000 barrels daily have been sold, so that at present a surplus of 100,000 barrels is in storage tanks.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (AP)-Ap-

gram in the western gulf region was announced today by Louis P.

Merrill, regional conservator of the

SCS. The western gulf region

comprises the states of Arkansas

Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas,

with the exception of the high

Soil Conservation **Official Named**

pointment of Gunnar S. Klemmedion of Washington, D. C., to head the institutional adjustments division of the land utilization phase of the soil conservation service pro-

WARDS

To Speculate On Effect Of War

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (H)-The recent-ly-ended drastic production shut-Wife To Be KBST Feature downs in six states were all but HURT IN CAR WRECK

The story of Annie Chamberlain, forgotten today as oil leaders spec-SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 6 (P) a kindly, intelligent Irish woman ulated regarding probable effects M. L. Womr.ck, 66, San Antonio who is the wife of Prime Minister of the European war on demand lumber company salesman, was killed and five others injured in a principal operating subsidiaries in Headlines," a TSN presentation at Conservation officials in Texas head on automobile crash 12 miles the Bell system gained 52,400 tele 10 a. m. Thursday on Station said it still was too early to de- east of here yesterday. KBST. Calm and quiet, Mrs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P) - The

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AUSTIN, Sept. 6 UP-The high work on state highway 16 in The Rocky mountain ay commission announced today Nueces county and appropriated called the Stone mount

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armine whether there would be a Chamberlain is with her husband on his daily pre-breakfast walks larger outlet for this country's oil. chaffeur, was slightly cut and Telephone & Telegraph company of his defeats as well as his vic-States and whether Britain and ter, 25, Henderson, Tex.; V. C. For the first the secrets in the mind of Britain's from other sources other than this prime minister.

tories and the only person, accord-France were able to keep the Garner, 34, Overton, Tex., and his gain totaled 434,379 against 162,400 ing to Chamberlain, who knows all Mediteuranean open for supplies wife and four-year-old son. nation are among the factors which

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may affect demand. Some were of the opinion exports of oil products to England and France probably would begin showing a material increase soon. If they should, it hight contribute to solution of a serious problem in Texas. The Texas commission is expect-

ed to adopt a new proration order soon after a special hearing here Monday. widespread shut-in left The

crude oil stocks in healthy condition. Storage was cut an estimated 25,060,000 to 30,000,000 barrels. All except three of the major company spokesmen who attended a hearing here last week said their stocks still are high, however, and the period of declining automobile travel is setting in.

Several large producing states collowed up their 15-day shutdowns by setting September production dlowances substantially below those for the first half of August. The Texas commission said before the outbreak of the war that the Texas allowable production aft-

er next Monday's hearing would be approximately 1,210,000 barrels daily, or a cut of around 15 per cent. The large oil flow in Illinois still

was being protested by officials of other producing states. There was increasing talk, however, Illinois might enact an oil proration law this fail.

EXPORT BRANCH OF STEEL INDUSTRY UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P)-War in Europe has stimulated sharply the export branch of the steel business, "Iron Age" said today in its weekly review.

"Steel export departments have een flooded with cables from all parts of the world seeking sup-plies here or urging a hastening of shipments of steel previously ordered," the magazine added. "Steel

export prices have been advanced several dollars a ton, in most instances to a parity with dom-

"A world-wide market is open American producers without striction." the publication said.



MONTGOMERY WARD



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

-Preston Grover

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POTENTIAL SOLDIERS

Washington Daybook

the have a hand in keeping the enemy from ou

used, among other things, that the top-ranking re-

But it was no surprise to the ranks of the army to find this was the case. It is a common joke in the

army that fully half the colonels and generals in the

reserve would be put to selling Liberty bonds should war start. Some of the others would be told to stay

ome and take care of the kiddles. Some would be

worth a thousand times every dollar of government

However, nobody expects the early stages of mu

war to be fought with armies commanded by reserv

or even national-guard generals. There are in One

regular army a well-known group of upper-bracke

officers who will stack up pretty well in a fight. They can compute how much railroad and highway

space it takes to move \$7,000 men with equipmen

to a designated spot. They know how to go abou

getting food there. And if the 20,000 must be expand-

ed to 200,000 quickly they won't be altogether at 6.81

The big difference between the present conditio of national defense and the condition in 1917 lies in

other directions. Then we had an army completely

unacquainted with the problems of dealing with the civilian personnel that makes up the real national

defense. That condition has been largely corrected

set up in the colleges on a voluntary basis. Regular army instructors have learned how to adopt army

methods to civilian dispositions. Out of those colleg

groups, and from other sources, there has been built

up a force of 120,000 fairly well-trained reserve offi-

cers. That is more than enough for a million men

When the World war started the reserve-officer personnel could have been loaded in a freight car

These reserve officers, in turn, have demonstrat

ed themselves able to train and command civilian

Training Corps was organized, 350,000 men have re-

000 men who have spent time in the Civilian Conser

vation Corps, Recently there has been a lot of agita

tion to have C.C.C. men receive military training

for instance, to learn foot drill and gun drill.

An even greater potential supply is in the 2,500,

We watched C.M.T.C. youngsters at drill this

A widespread R.O.T.C. organization has been

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Delivers The Goods-

Big Spring and Howard county are in a peculiar situation in regards to oil production and demand because of the heavy gas consumption of the Cosden refinery. While this is true, it does not alter the fact tha local fields, like others in the state, are subject to regulations by the railroad commission.

Consequently a recent decision of the commis sion at the instance of a local group to except local fields from further shutdowns to supply the refinery demand and in lifting the Saturday and Sunday shutdown order should not go unnoticed. One of the most ardent supporters Big Spring representatives had in their efforts was Jerry Sadler, who favored both exceptions. Lon Smith promised consideration of relief in event of additional shutdowns, but it was Sadler who with Colonel Thompson, actually came across with the goods.

More Than Meets The Eye

Some of the reasons for the over-elaborate port Inspection that prevented the German liner Bremen from leaving New York for Bremerhavan under emergency orders may be listed under Nuisance Value in Uncle Sam's crisis file. Yet it is not unlikely that the Bremen and her sister ship, the Europa figure prominently in whatever plans Germany has mapped out for wartime operations at sea, and that Washington realizes this.

Those who recall how badly the German comnerce raider Emden disrupted shipping on the Aden-Colombo trade route in 1914, sinking 26 ships, refueling from captured colliers, cutting cables, and wreck ing wireless stations before the cruiser Sydney put her out of business, would not be surprised if they should learn that the same tactics figure in present naval calculations.

mount guns fore and aft in the event of war, and with their large carrying capacity they could stow enough fuel and stores to operate a long time and a long distance from any friendly port. Each is equipped with catapults for launching airplanes. Turning commerce raiders loose to prey upon the enemy's trade routes, single-ship encounters, and quick, massed sorties against a detached enemy force are likely stratagems for a nation which ad-mittedly lacks a decisive preponderance of power

mittedly lacks a decisive preponderance of power at sea. There is no alternative for such a nation but attaches to its top-speed merchant liners. It is logi-cal to presume, therefore, that federal authorities were also mindful of it. By holding up the Bremen as long as it was





After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter Two THE BANCH

THE EANCH Buff was packing when her mother came to say they were go the dinner. The figure shot to its leet, eyes which were certainly not those of Atkins—blazed into her own. "What the devil do you mean by ened. "You aren't starting for the ranch tomorrow, Buff dear?"

"Might as well! This gorgeous His gaze, growing bewildered, reather-----" She stopped, began roved from the snow-capped range weather-" to see its smaller force gather rust, unused, within its coastal defenses. This fact stresses the value a navy committed to hit-and-run warfare naturally

"Atkins!" she called sharply. No, won't do. Atkins is sad of face And then, "Hi!" and dolorous of manner." and dolorous of manner."

He sank a little deeper into his chair and replied indifferently. "His sad face is his fortune, it came here I wanted quiet good seems. Lance Carroll, the cartoon-

himself and his background well, or so the girl concluded from told his manner. She felt his attention needed jabbing

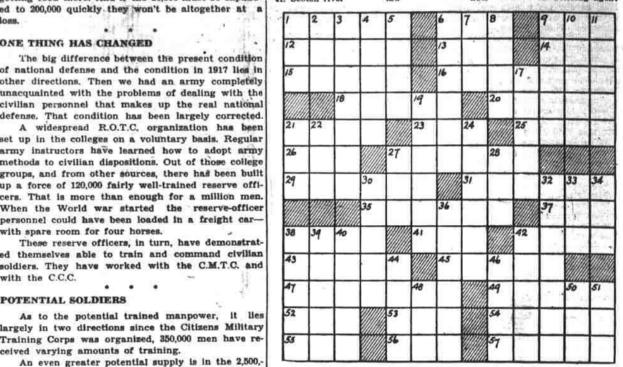
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All Of 25 Texans On Athenia Are **Believed To Have Been Saved**

By the Associated Press All of the 25 Texans among war refugee passengers on the British liner Athenia survived the ship's sinking, a compilation of reports showed today. Only one, Miss Helen Hannay of

was in a Glasgow, Scotland, hos-Others were at Glasgow, pital. Greenock, Scotland; Galway, Ireland, and aboard the Americabound City of Flint. From Harry Bridge of Abilene, at Greenock, Miss Maxine Robison of Austin, at Galway, and Miss Betty Jane Stewart of Dallas, at Galvay, came dramatic accounts of the ship's sinking and their rescue Aboard the City of Flint, which

York said would disembark its 221 survivors at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the nearest American port, were Mary Katherine Underwood of Athens and Lubbock; Constance Bridge of Abilene, and Betsy Brown, Anne Baker and Dorothy Fouts, all of Houston.

The freighter was expected to reach Halifax by Saturday. The Galway list, in addition to Misses Robison and Stewart, include Genevieve Morrow of Houston, Rowena Simpson of Houston Jerry Jane Wynne of Dallas, Rcbert Townsend of San Anterto. Anne Moore of College Station Barbara Hull of St. Louis and Dallas, Margaret Doggett of Dallas, Bobbie Halbert of Sonora, Elizabeth M. Wise of Fort Worth, and

take up outdoor camp life after years in the comfort of their homes. They get that knowledge in C.C.C.

camps. They learn group living, how to give and take ist, made it famous. He spent some orders, how to get along without pet foods. It would months here, Atkins informed me. surprise their mothers how fast they could be made into fighting men

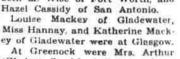
Robbin Coons Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - Appropriate casting - of - the week: Jackie Coogan in a new road-show company U. S. maritime officials at New "What a Life!"

as lived his life in reverse, attaining in infancy Chesterfield

summer. They learned the essentials of foet drill in four days, two hours a day. Teaching them to shoo would take longer-but not so terribly much longer Experienced soldiers insist that there is one thing new soldiers lack. They don't know how to

Houston, was reported injured. She



(Gladys) Strain of Dallas; Harry

Bridge of Abilene and Mrs. Edith

Bridge of Abilene; Mrs. Kate Hinds

and William Hinds, both of Hour

legally possible, they exploited the opportunity offered thereby to add an extra ounce to the pressures which the democracies are piling up in the present crisis to bolster their diplomatic front.-Christian the ranch, or some of the funny Science Monitor.

- George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-To newspapermen who have no special assignment but who rove the town and write a tumultuous sob. "My leather of whatever strikes their fancy, the days and nights jacket-" she muttered, and in New York mean very little. So many things hap- dived into the closet until she had pen during the night that after awhile your routine regained control of herself. gets turned around, and without realizing it your day will begin at three in the afternoon and carry with her own uneasy thoughts to through until five or six the next morning. There is a gradual change in this, like the earth working nearer to the sun, until after awhile you are all straightened out again and live, for a little while at least, a perfectly normal life.

I was thinking of this the other day because one of the boys on a New York paper asked me to go stopsmust be put to it at once. with him down to the German-American pier and watch the German liner Bremen come in. This was the day when she came hurrying through the harbor after fleeing blindly for two days and nights shead of radioed messages, urging her to return to Germany. She was crammed to her bulwarks with Americans, jittery with war-scare, tickled to death to get home. . . .

But I was sleepy. It was my bedtime, although earth has become of us!" the sun was high, and so I begged off and went on home. What did this cost me? What did I miss? Well, ed one of those extraordinary events that take place with startling suddenness in moments of in ternational unrest, U. S. government inspectors hoarded the Bremen, They searched every nook and cranny of her. Coast guard members were on hand, wary motorist. Her progress along and they lowered the Bremen's lifeboats and rowed it, she thought, resembled that of a around just to see if they were okay.

You probably read about the search. A government official, whose name can't be used, told me they up her car by the side of it. She was tired and ravenously hungry. were searching for big guns. There was a confidential message to the government that the Bremen was A glance at her wrist showed it to equipped with big guns, and that in the event war broke out while the Bremen was at sea, she would o'clock. There would be time for mount these guns and attack allied shipping. By Mrs. Webb to make a pan of the allied I mean British and French and the shipping good with wild strawberry jam. of other governments not friendly to Berlin. The Her horn gave forth the little tune government said it was doing this to ensure Ameri- by which she summoned the capacan neutrality. Its inspectors also searched a French ble Atkins; and gave forth in vain. liner in the harbor.

H. G. Wells sees sivilization coming to an end alid from beneath the wheel and in "the disease soaked ruin of a slum." It sounds like approached the veranda. "H'm! a John Lawis description of his Washington sur- Asleep in Lance's own deck chair. ndings.-Tyler Courier-Times.

President Roosevelt's moving up Thanksgiving res you just one week more to delay your Christ-a shopping early.-Longview News

herself to go on-"you'll be all long days I ever lived through." herself to go on-"you'll be all long days I even the ghillie from right here until I get back. Even if you have one of your headaches, her left foot, and rubbed an ach-ing arch. you can get a nurse. It's not like ing arch. 'D. T.'s?" places we've lived in-" At the

tions. She felt her breast rising on

Mrs. Carroll was too preoccupied

pay heed to Buff. Her dear little

girl, her precious daughter! It

seemed too ungrateful, too actually

anxious mind. For her own good a

about us at all, darling! It'll be glorious in the mountains this time

-you remember we said we want

ed so much to see them turn? And

Mrs. Webb will take the best sor

of care of you. Are you ready

Lance will be wondering what on

When The Cat's Away

"Did it!" said Buff Carroll aloud

was even worse than she remem-bered it. A heavy rain had exposed

snake in pain. But now she had

attained the ranch house; pulled

new boulders to surprise the

and with triumph.

"Of course I can get a nurse, it

thought of those funny places, and the responsibilities she had shoul- vinced me." "Doing what?" dered with such pride, a lump

No.

3:05 a.m.

came into her throat. They had resented her, Lance and Eleanor! questions! What are you doing ing, according to H. F. Railsback, much about life. What a life! Or if not resented, exactly, they here?" had been restive under her atten-

superintendent. She'shook her head. "You're in

hospital, not even a private sani-tarium. It's a ranch. You have no Hill, Soash and Hartwells, business here at all.' "Your mistake. I happen to have rented the place for a month." 'From whom?' "The owner."

mean to deceive her! But the child Atkins?" was really developing a responsi-He told her stiffly: "Atkins, G. S., bility complex, ran the mother's

if it interests you. "It does! Enormously, I never knew I need one. You're not to worry binations. "Gentlemanly Scoun-drel! Genial Scamp: Gay Sinner! of year. The aspens will be turning

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lack a few moments of being five 12:05 a.m. 4:00 a.m. Mrs. Webb to make a pan of the 9:35 a.m. 2:50 p.m.

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7:45 p.m. "Can it be that while the cats are 7:45 p.m. away-?" she asked herself. She onthhe 2:35 a.m.

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9:20 a.m. 4:85 p.m. 'Able man, Atkins!' " 10:35 p.m.

The sun was in her eyes so that she saw little more than a pair of long legs and a hat tipped over a 8:20 p. T108 3.

Enrollment Of "No!" he exploded. "Overwork Garner School

structor.

got millions after all, to find himself involved in a protracted legal fight to determine just what he has -a fight with his mother and his stepfather. Here's and Fred Waring five nights a week, broadcasting from their own

-a fight with his mother and his acquarter triage week, broadcasting from their own young Coogan, that fight settled, and his marriage playhouses in the center of New Humlong of San Angelo, at first to Betty Grable apparently ended-young Coogan York's theatre district, are the 300 starting out again, this time alone. Chesterfield radio offerings for the

And in "What a Life!" he must play the role of coming fall and winter season. In fact, the huge Fred Waring "Slaving over ore analysis was listed following the opening of hey! you're the one to answer the Garner school Monday morn- a bouncy, unsophisticated kid who doesnt" know

audience for a half-hour after In the grade division there were every air show, and the Liggett & a bad way, m'lad! You don't even know where you are. This isn't a 111 with students attending from York office is busy filling thou-Gay role (in "The Life of Victor Herbert") but Parasands of ticket requests daily from mount ought to discover soon, what it's probably formetropolitan fans as well as vis-Two teachers recently appointed, gotten, that Mary is a natural comedienne ... The itors from all over the country, who were introduced. They were Pes- talent crops out on the set, in spite of all the fetchare anxious to see these two great gy Sue Carle, a product o. Texas ing period costumes, the glamor make-up, and the entertainers in person.

Tech, who replaces Allene Salscr. other trappings of her romantic part. -"Is his name, by any chance, Warren Gentry, also of Texas tkins?" Tech, as a science and math inresigned, as fifth grade teacher and

Monday through Friday evenings in five quarter-hour programs, over a national NBC network. The Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, made the year at Metro, doing nothing, under her real name popular Whiteman half-hour pro-

opening address for the school and of Suzanne Larsen from Minneapolis. ... Susanna, or gram is a regular Wednesday feabefore what the initials stressed the essentials of chatac- Suzanne, sings a B-flat above High C, which is close stand for. "We just call him Atkina," She tipped her head to one side and tried out several com-binations. "Gentlemanly Scoun-member. A quartet composed of inter several composed of binations." "Gentlemanly Scounture for millions of listeners from coast to coast. Stars of the Fred Waring program are Donna Dae, 18-year-old ballad singer, Patsy Garrett and Jane Wilson, tenors

Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Roy Phil-lips, Jo McGregor and Evelyn Samplew as heard and additional entertainment was furnished by the footage between...

Longer even than Suzanne Larsen in getting a the music class.

Launching at once into the pro- chance to screen-sing has been Dennis Morgan, the setting a brilliant pace for variety gram of extra-curricula activities former Stanley Morner of Metro...Morgan has been and musical mastery, goes into anas well as the regular program, in pictures three years straight, but the closest he other season as one of radio's out has come to song before today was the "Pretty Girl" standing entertainments. Featured practice was started for six-man football.

number in "The Great Ziegfeld." He was photograph- voices include lovely, talented Joan Edwards, the Four Modernaires ed for that while another voice-Allan Jones's-did and Clark Dennis, tenor. Besider the song.

Bargy, planist and assistant direc In a picture called, of all unmusical things, tor, who arranges many of the "State Cop," Morgan is being allowed to give for band's numbers, and Charlie Tea garden, one of the finest "hot" S. Redford, game warden, gives the the first time. It would be nice to report that Warner Bros. planned it that way, but that would be exagtrumpeters of all time. of bears in this section. Redford geration. He was supposed to sing only one song, just

reported recently to the state game a snatch from "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," but department there are more than Terry Morse, the director, heard it and called the big-12:15 a.m. 150 brown or black bears in Jeff wigs in to listen. Result: Moe Jerome and Jack Scholl Davis county. were put to composing, and Dennis Morgan has five 9:45 a.m. Redford puts it this way. In the 2:55 p.m. numbers in what isn's a musical picture. ("State days when ranchmen travelled horseback or by wagon they often Cop" has a hero who wants to be trapping criminals 7:45 p.m. organized bear hunts, augmented but has to sing in the police give club. Phil Regan. 10:00 a.m by dogs trained for the purpose. who was a policeman and got his start in the police

3:40 p.m But since the ranchman has started give club, recently did a movie called "The Singing 7:50 p.m. traveling in automobiles along Cop." "State Cop" falls right in, obviously, with the paved highways he has found his 7:15 a.m. Regan cycle.)

entertainment in towns and among 10:30 a.m. The manufacturer that's putting out an "Oomp friends rather than racing over the 8:25 p.m.

FORT DAVIS, Sept. 6 .(P)- . Tou

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wild country after a pack of dogs on trail of a bear. Today there are only two packs of bear hounds in the country and hunts are not as frequent as in the carlier days. 11:00 p.m. 8:39 p. m.

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the fortune few men can hope to have in old age-and growing up, no longer "cute," to find he hasn't Attractions

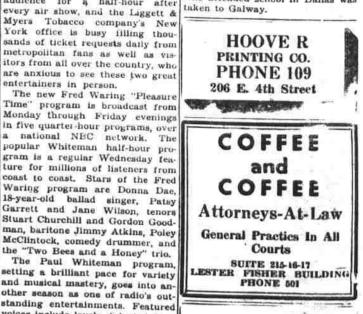
Paul Whiteman every Wednesday

One Day Service

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to have been on the thought Athenia, was found to be a regular passenger on the City of Flint. Judith Scott, of Chickasha, Okla, organization entertains its theatre who attended school in Dallas was





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Rebekahs Have Business Meeting At Hall

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Lomax community and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of R-Bar com-Eva Sue Simmons, Joy Barnaby and Anita Joyce Forrest and munity.

Joleanne Fisher. Mrs. Campbell was assisted in turned from Chicago where they Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cox have re Mrs. Campbell was assisted turned from Chicago and Walter entertaining by Mrs. H. J. Whit-have been visiting. Ray and Walter tington, Mrs. Walter D. Willbanks, Erwin, their sons, spent the time

Discussing business and an- Aubrey Nickles, Miss Emmanda touncing that the Mariam Club is Graves, Miss Clara Bronstein, Miss to meet Thursday all day at the LO.O.F. Hall, members of Re-bekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday Sending gifts were Mrs. H. W. Weekend for Villa Acuna, Mexico, at the LO.O.F. Hall.

Crenshaw, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Pleasant, Tex., Mrs. Aaron Hen-Cozie Rowland, Mrs. Maxine Cook, sley and Sandra Margaret of Fort Ben, Miller, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, and Worth, and Reynold Wooten and Mrs. Felton Smith of Big Spring. Hollis Lloyd.

FOREWORD FOR FORTY

What car for next year

has a direction-signaling

system that flashes turn-

warnings to both front

and rear, then shuts itself

off after the turn?

Mrs. Shannon Whittington, Mrs. in Stamford with their grand parents

Lankersley, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. San Antonio and Fort Worth. Tray Attending were Mrs. John Pike, Minie Bronatein, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Maggie Spillman, Mrs. C. H. Campbell and plane at Fort Worth and flew to Richardson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Alva Woolnerton of Palestine, Springfield, Ill., where they will be Floy Stuteville, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Tex., and Mrs. Lamar Vaughn and in school this winter. Members of Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Alma Mrs. Gilbert Hargrave of Mt, their families were to meet then in Springfield.

> Marie Hickson has returned from Dallas, Abilene and Fort Worth where she visited friends and relaives for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kovalcik and ohn Kovalcik of Shiner are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skalicky.

W. D. Owen of Corsicana, accor janied by Mrs. Coy Mitchell from Eastland spent the day here yes lerday.

Miss Mary Alice McNew returned for her senior year at New Mexico A.&M. College last week.

Weldon Bigony left last week to attend Baylor university. Fred Koberg returned hon Monday after spending the summe externing at the King's Daughters Hospital in Temple, Texas.

Emma Mae Rowe, Marguerite Reed, Emily Stalcup and Mrs. Travis Reed went to Midland for the Rodeo Monday.

John Leonard Berry Is **Honored** On Fifth Birthday

John Leonard Berry was hon-ored on his fifth birthday anni-versary Monday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. W. D. Berry, when she entertained in her home with a party. Toy airplanes were favors and

the birthday cake was topped with a miniature airplane. Red, white and blue were the colors decorating the cake.

Games provided entertainment and attending were Betty Dean Hamilton, Patsy Van Devoort, Marjory Lancaster, Jane and Jean Robinson, Sam Hulen Hall, Ed-mund and John Notestine, Robert and David Allen, Toby Paylor, G. H. Hayward, Jr., Fred Falkner and Harold Berry.

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