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THURSDAY.

ENGLAND, FRANCE TO PRESS WAR ON HIT

Dictators Agree On Polish Partition Paris Acts To Pursue War To For Purposes Of Military Occupation Full Victory

Russians Take How Poland is shrinking Some Areas As **Nazis** Retire

No Announcement As To Where Line Of Demarcation Runs

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-The supreme high command disclosed today Germany and Soviet Russia had reached an agreement on the partition of Poland, at least so far as their armies of occupation are concerned.

Location Unannounced

That the demarcation line has been set was announced in a high command communique which, however, did not say where the line

It asserted the German forces would withdraw from their present positions after "destruction of the last remnants of the Polish army there" to the "demarcation line definitely fixed between the German and Russian governments.'

Whether this line lies east or west of Warsaw was not indicated. The communique said German forces have advanced to a line running from Stryj, in southeast Poland, north near the industrial city of Lwow, thence almost straight north to Brzesc (Brest-Litovsk), about 160 miles from the Soviet frontier and up to Bailystok, about 150 miles from the Russian border.

The entire Rumanian frontier bordering southeast Poland, is it Russian hands.

Presumably as the Germans re tire, the Red army will take their place by advancing westward from their present positions. Whether the army occupation areas later will become the new boundaries between Germany and Russia was moot question

Germany's "Blitzkrieg" (lightning war) was considered here at an end except for mapping up activities in Poland, The Poles, however, were still fighting in and south of the fortified town of Modila, immediately north of Warsaw, Warsaw itself also has

The handful of Polish troops wh gave the Germans some trouble yes

See POLAND, Page 7, Col. 7

RUSSIA REPORTEDLY CALLS RESERVISTS

MOSCOW. Sept. 20 GP: Soviet

Unofficial sources intimated they were sent to some sector of the western frontier, beyond which Red army forces were officially an nounced as having occupied th industrial city of Lwow in the southeast Pollsh Ukraine.

At the same time soviet and Ger man officers started conference arising from their joint military oc cupation of Poland

The same war communique which told of entry of Soviet Russian PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20 (P)



This map shows approximately how Poland, pressed between German and Russan armies looks. The area shaded with vertical lines appeared to be under German control. Warsaw still held Germans claimed one-fourth of the Polish army was encircled of Warsaw, near Wyszogrod. In the east, the area shaded with horizontal lines had been penetrated with Russians, with arrows indicating their main drives. The first meeting of the Soviet and Nazi officers was reported at Brest-Litovsk, where the Russians signed a peace treaty during the World war. It was reported in Paris that Soviet troops had occupied Wilno. There also was a report that the two invaders were to agree on points

City Shows A Death Claims Gain In Funds Mrs. Taylor

A net gain of \$1,225 in the cash mancial statement of the city.

During the month revenues from all sources amounted to \$19,728 for the all-purpose fund. Of the amount \$319 was in fourth quarter tax payments and \$1,026 in delinquent taxes. Expenditures totaled \$18,503 for August, inluding \$944.27 transferred to the interest and sinking fund. This left the general fund with a cash balance of \$31,625 as of Aug. 31.

Water billed to consumers for Russia was reported authoritatively was \$276 less than for July and \$1,today to have called up more army reservists, although the number was a year ago.

> Operating expense and capital outlay for August, included as general fund items, totaled \$17,-217, or \$1,995 less than the appropriated amount. For the first five months of the year expenditures have amounted to \$83,767.

See CITY FUNDS, Page 7, Col. 8

EARTHQUAKE

troops into Lwow also said Rus Two light earthquakes, a little in northeast Poland, near the Lith- burgh, were recorded last night at day. uanian border, after a "two-hour the University of Pittsburgh seis-

SERVICES TODAY FOR VETERAN **MEMBER OF BAR, W. M. TAYLOR**

attorney who had made Big Spring evening. He was 78 years old, Two the job soon. his home for the past ten years, car mishaps in recent years had

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler in extreme west portion tonight, by the local Bar association in warmer in the Panhandle Thurs-

EAST TEXAS-Generally fair tonight and Thursday except probably showers on the lower coast; alightly cooler in northeast and north-central portions tonight. TEMPERATURES

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alance of the general fund was in the death, early Wednesday, or nown Wednesday in the August Mrs. Della Alice Taylor, wife of L. C. Taylor Custon retincry em it 12 30 a. m. at the family resi nce, 511 Dangles street.

Mrs. Taylor had resided in Big Spring for 12 years, Survivors, besides her husband, include her parents, Key, and Mrs. E. E. Mason; three daughters, Roc, Nora and Nita Taylor; one brothand four sisters: Mrs. L. B. Hambright of Norton, Mrs. Irene Morton of Abilene and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Miss Joyce Mason of Big Spring.

Funeral services will be conductd at the First Baptist church at 4 m. Thursday, with the pastor. Hev. C. E. Lancaster, in charge. Burial will be made in the city MEXICAN ASSESSED emetery under direction of the Cherley Funeral home.

Running Lines For Road To City Lake

Thurston Orenbaum, county roa on the lateral road from old Highway No. 9 east to the Moss Creek sians had captured Wilno (Vlina) more than 200 miles from Pitts-lake site, it was reported Wednes-

been completed on the five-mile tended was his common law wife, strip by the city as its part of the appeared shaken by the verdict.

County officials indicated that as apidly as possible work would be started on the project. Orenbaum s pushing the engineering work NEW STATE LAWS

until recently, his condition be-lakes

JAPAN IRKED BY U. S. NAVAL EXPANSION

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP)-A foreign office spokesman today declared certain sections of public opinion which cannot be ignored" consider ed strengthening of the United States navy an "unfriendly act" to-

Yakichiro Suma, former coun-Burial was to be in the Masonic selor of the Japanese embassy in cemetery with Masonic honors, and Washington, told Japanese newsmembers of the local lodge, of papers that "the feeling of the will follow conviction. Stiff fines which Mr. Taylor was a member, American navy is unusually bad face those who would withdraw the conviction.

Suma is en route to a new post writer. in Hsinking, Manchoukuo.

He declared an informal beer- NO NOISE irinking salute of American naval BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (49) officers was "remember the Whistling, hissing or cheering Panay," referring to the United newsreel in a Hungarian theater States gunboat which was sunk by became a 15-day jail sentence of Japanese bombs on the Yangtze fense under a government order Dec. 12, 1937.

times today by German air squad-rons, the Polish capital's radio sta-

on the Red Cross hospital which

Despite continued heavy bombing and machine-gunning, he said vol-unteers rushed into the building to

The heaviest raid was said to have lasted for more than 30 min

PARIS. Sept. 20 (/P)-Premier Daladier and Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's war secretary, conferred here today on the general conduct of the British-French war against Germany.

Immediately after the confer ence, conducted in the war minis-try, Daladier held a council of the ighest French military and diplomatic chiefs.

A communique issued after the council gave no details of what was

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 CP Danish fishermen and a police official reported indications today that a naval engagement between warring European powers may have occurred in the strait of Kattegatt, lication in the official journal. etween Sweden and Denmark.

A line of ships northeast of Lac soe island was sighted by the island's police chief who said ounds of cannonading came from he vessels.

About 200 shots were fired before he sounds stopped the police offiial said after watching with binocdars. He was unable to determine he character of the line of vessels,

MUSSOLINI SUGGESTS DEMOCRACIES MAKE PEACE-WITH HITLER

Musselim's newspaper II Popolo D'Italia today publihed an implied Mis. Taylor, 31, succumbed appeal to Britain and France to ome to terms with Germany. called the war in the west "use

"Italian sensibility, tempered by IN HEREFORD SHOW thou ands of years, again points out the right road," the paper said, referring to earlier peace suggestions made in Rome.

the vision and proposals of Rome," John Henry Dean, Jr., of Lames Il Popolo declared. "The war was judged grand champion bul! us disastrous for Poland as it was and Donlette Jordan, senior year prediction is fulfilled in the east Farms of Fort Worth was declared the same word of good sense may grand champion female be repeated for the west."

15-YEAR TERM ON MURDER CHARGE

Annatacio Mena Ontiberos, Mex can charged with the murder o Maria Trevino, was found guilty by a 70th district court jury Tues ingineer, has started running lines day night and his punishment fixed in the lateral road from old High. state penitentiary. Ontiberos, who had claimed mar

juana intoxication as his defens in firing five pistol shots into the Fencing of the right-of-way has body of the woman the state con agreement to open a road to the Defense attorneys filed motion for a new trial and gave notice of

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (A) - Nearly two-score new laws, some of far-reaching importance and others minor revisions of old statutes, became effective in Texas

Among the new laws, all ordered enforced 90 days after the legislature adjourned, was one setting up a new procedure for acquisition of land vacancies.

of great significance in the future property taxes assessed after today. Taxpayers found some relief i

another law which granted them (The spokesman apparently ref- three per cent discount on state erred to the United States' naval taxes if paid prior to 90 days before the taxes become delinquent. A two per cent discount applied on 60 days and one per cent on 30. Hot check artists will find th

complaints against the check

lisaued today,

Govt. Pledges That Poland Will Be Reconstructed

PARIS, Sept. 20 (AP)-The French government, facing collapse of its Polish ally BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (P)-Be-under combined German and leged Warsaw was raided four Russian assaults, adopted measures today to pursue the war "to definite victory."

Union Re-Affirmed Premier Daladier's new war ministry at the same time reaffirmed its union with Great Britain and pledged that Poland, dismemberment would eventually be reconstituted.

French attention shifted to th Anchen sector opposite Belgium where the Germans were reported massing reinforcements coming from Poland. French advices asserted precautions already had bee taken to meet any German repeti-tion of the 1914 attack through Belgium to outflank the Magino

The cabinet communique, which was the first formal statement of French policy since the start of the European conflict Sept. 3, implied firm rejection of any German overtures for peace or nazi terms such as were read here into Adolf Hitler's speech at Danzig yesterday.

The new measures approved by the cabinet were described in the communique as "military, economic and financial." Their exact nature

On the western front, where the French general staff's morning communique reported only Ger man artillery fire, the armies appeared to have been held in leash pending clarification of the diplomatic situation.

The French press published dis patches from Brussels reporting around Anchen, which, it was pointed out, is not on any of the direct routes leading to the fronts further south where the French and ferman armies are fighting. The French general staff, watch

ng the situation closely, was re ported taking precautions to mee any eventuality

What measures were being tak-See FRENCH, Page 7, Col. 5

LAMESA ENTRY WINS

AMARILLO, Sept 20 (49 Ln the grand championships of the the president if given an oppor-frontier while Warsaw, still fight-"The whole civilized world may Tri-State fair Hereford show today tunity. H's Prince Domno. tragically useless. Now that that ling heifer entry of the Harris-Dale

Twelve Subs Destroyed?

Britain and France today published claims which, if true, would mean that about a dozen German submarines had been destroyed by their two navies. Neither claim was precise.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said of war the house of commons "alread, six or seven submarines have paid the full penalty" as the result of the British navy's campaign. A semi-official French an

five" German U-boats had been sunk by French warships in addition to one previously reported destroyed.

1938 edition 71 German submers) in the eastern area. bles built or nearing completion There may have been other addi Louisiana and Arkansas the dry placements rapidly. Venereal Disease Clinic Available

disease clinic for Big Spring was

revived Wednesday by Dr. Frank

Boyle, county health doctor, in

an address before the Lions club.

disease threat as the biggest pub-

lic health problem facing Big

"The pathetic thing about it," said Dr. Boyle, "is that we can

stamp out venereal diseases if we have the will to do it." He went on to explain that state and

federal funds would be forthcom

ing in an amount which would now necessitate only \$1,400 in its

funds to operate a venereal

Spring and Howard county.

Dr. Boyle viewed the venereal

OFFICER OF COURAGEOUS SAFE



Cheerful enough was this wife of a chief petty officer rescued from the sunken British aircraft carrier, Courageous. They are shown in London after the rescue, she holding a life saving jacket. (Associated Press Cablephoto from London).

'Frank Discussion Of Neutrality At The White House

High Officials Meet For Parley Preliminary To Congress Opening

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 CP-President Roosevelt was represented today as being "disposed to have a very free and frank discussion" Germans were concentrating of neutrality at his meeting with congressional and political leaders this afternoon

> This was the statement made by Stephen Early, White House secretary, as one of the conferees, Alf M. Landon, 1936 republican standard bearer, expressed the belief that congress, meeting tomorrow should remain in session during the emergency period of the Euro-Poles Cut Off

> > pushing westward into Poland

Severe fighting was reported

The massing of Russian troops

See CUT OFF, Page 7, Col. 3

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 20

dent for the Chicago Daily News

escaped from the Russian-occupied

ng the Dniester river.

section of Poland last night by wad-

(Mowrer vesterday was reported

Mowrer and William Morton,

Frank Morton, an American

bers, he added, could aid greatly

by right example in their living

"We must first promote the

and dealings.

nenn war. andon said, "that congress should tay in session. There is more conidence in the united judgment of the representatives than in any ne man's opinion. So much 'deends on the slender thread of in-BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (49 Fast-

idents that we want congress to moving Soviet mechanized forces Landon said he intended to emmesa and Fort Worth breeders held phasize this point in discussion with aded the entire Polish-Rumanian

> er dead in public parks The 1936 republican presidential nominee also declared sentiment in the middle west, and as disspecially around Lwow and in the closed in mail he has received, Bug river district. appear to be "very strong" for an extension of the cash-andalong the Rumanian border cut carry method of sales to belligerthe stream of refugees from Poent nations. He declined, however, to say whether he was in favor of including arms, now embar-

> There had been a "very interest ians were sent to special camps. ng shift" in sentiment in the last wo weeks, Landon said, from a entering the 13th day of siege fatalistic conviction that we would et into the war in the end,"

"There has been a definite shift the last (we weeks that we are US Correspondent oot going to get into it," Landon US Correspondent re measuring everything now whether it is going to keep us out By LLOYD LEHRBAS

Asked about the attitude in the middle west in relation to repeal See NEUTRALITY, Page 7, Col. 2

CROP DETERIORATION

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (49)soldiers at the Polish frontier town High temperatures and dry weather of Zaleszczyki.) caused some crop deterioration in Germany has kept the size of her the western and central parts of United States vice consul in War-J-boat fleet secret, but Jane's the cotton belt during the past saw, were caught on the Polish side Fighting Ships," authoritative week, the weekly summary said to of the river by the Russian occu-British naval annual, listed in its day, but conditions were favorable pation. Morton still is in Zaleszezyki, unable to get Russian per In parts of Texas, Oklahoma, mission to enter Rumania.

tions this year. Germany's ship weather resulted in shedding and cameraman, and I found Mowrer building industry was believed much blooming at the top, but on a dusty road nine miles inside geared to provide submarine re-picking made good progress in the Rumanian border and brought

To County At Local Cost Of \$1,400

He took cognizance of the at-

tempt last year to set up such a

clinic with a local outlay of \$3,-

400. State health officials have

now pledged a clinic if only \$1,400

Biankenship, city school superin-

tendent, looked upon the compul-

sory vaccination requirement for

school enrollment as a forward

step in public health and welfare.

Blankenship, speaking of child

welfare, said that the problem

originated with adults and saw

little hope for correcting many bad conditions until home condi-

Both Dr. Boyle and W. C.

can be raised locally.

Chamberlain Says Threats Of No Avail

Tells Commons Operations To Be Conducted Toward Success

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)
-Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today no threats could deter Britain and her allies from achieving their war aims but that "what we will not do is to rush into adventures that offer little prospect of success."

To Preserve Liberty With the obvious purpose of al-laying public anxiety as to whether the western allies were striking vigorously enough against Ger-many, Chamberlain declared in the of commons:

"There is no sacrifice from which we will shrink. There is no operation we will not under-take provided our responsible advisers, our allies and we selves are convinced that it will make an appropriate contri to victory.

Replying to Hitler's Danzig peech yesterday Chamberlain said Britain's general war purpose was to "redeem Europe from the erpetual fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independ-

nce and liberties." He added "No threats will deter s or our French allies from this He declared against uncertain

adventures "calculated to impair our resources and to postpone "One lesson which military history teaches is that that road

leads to disaster," he said. Strategy, Chamberlain went on, is "the art of concentrating de cisive force at the decisive point at the decisive moment."

He said he would "not hazard a ruess at this stage of the war as when or where the decisive force will be assembled or when the cisive moment will arrive." He said this must depend upon

vents and added: "The scale of our preparations nd the fact already announced hat we are basing them on the simption that duration of the var may be at least three years inores that our strength will incease progressively to meet what-

"Herr Hitler says much in his speech about the humane methods with which he has waged

whr," Chamberlain continued, "I can only say that methods are not made humane by calling them so and that accounts of German bombing of open towns and machine-gunning of refugees have shocked the whole world." It was the prime minister's third veekly report on the conflict. He announced the government

See ENGLAND, Page 7, Col. 1

Army Appeal land, but thousands, finding their way barred on that border, poured into Hungary. Soldiers among On The Radio them were disarmed, and civil-Radio broadcasts from Warsaw

First of a series of appeals via radio for public support in the Salvation Army's campaign for funds will be heard this evening, as R. R. McEwen delivers a 15minute talk over station KBST. The talk is scheduled at 6 o'clock. An-Richard Mowrer, correspon-Other speakers will be heard over

the radio from time to time, as other publicity and solicitation work s carried forward preparatory to the opening of the actual drive, Octo have been under arrest by Soviet tober 4-5-6 R. L. Portwood, manager of the

campaign, said Wednesday that letters had gone out to many who have supported the Army in the past, asking a renewal of pledges. Similarly, cards have been prepared for an "advance" gift undertaking, in which those who have signified generous support of the Army will be contacted. Working teams, taken from each

usiness and industrial classification, are being arranged for the October campaign, when the entire to raise \$3,000 for the Army's annual program. Portwood and Major L. W. Can-

ning, head of the unit here, will go to Odessa Thursday to solicit support. That town is served from the Army post here.

M'DOWELL CASE

general welfare and child wel-The case of Lorin McDowell, who for a decision Wednesday after

> Defense attorneys applied for a suspended ventence or eletimize in citing that the defendant had never before been convicted of a falony in this state or any other state. He had been indicted for an offense which the state charged occurred

BEFORE JURY

fare will follow of natural conentered a pica of guilty in 70th dis-trict court to driving while intoxisequence," declared the superin-New members inducted into the club by Schley Riley were C. J. Staples and B. D. Cross. J.

Sherwood was announced as W. Sherwood was announced as a transfer from McAllon.
Virgil Smith announced practice at 6 p. m. Wednesday for the Lions team in preparation for the Thursday evening clash with the ABC club at Baron pary.

The road will leave the old highsuccumbed at his home 707 John-injured Mr. Taylor seriously and way beyond Midway and will folhad broken his health. However low section lines in a route to the he had been active in legal practice largest and nearest of the two city

Recognized as one of the most eloquent of jury orators, Mr. Taylor frequently was honored being chosen to sit as special judge in the 70th district. The Bar association adopted resolu-

coming serious only a few days

tions of respect. The funeral service was scheduled for 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the construction program.) First Christian church officiating

Born in Boliver, Tenn. in 1861, Mr. Taylor joined the Baptist church at an early age. On Feb. 8, 1906 he was married to Lela Jones of Fort Worth. Two years prior to this time he had been admitted to the bas in Navarro county, Texas where he practiced

See TAYLOR, Page 7, Col. 6

William Memdon Taylor, veteran son street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday and may assign some machinery to IN EFFECT TODAY

Not of immediate importance but was the law remitting to counties for five years one-half of state

By the Associated Press

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Comes now, as the radio announcers are wont to say, the pack of Wolves from neighboring rado City, to do our Steers battle out at the new stadium Friday night. And if the "comeback" psychology can be made to work locally, we'd like to predict trouble for the visitors.

The Murphymen are smarting not only from that heart-breaking 7-6 trimming at the hands of Mineral Wells last week, but they may be remembering a surprising 7-0 setson by the Colorado Citians, who were simply Coloradoans then.

a boy named Tommy Chadwick in the starring role

SPORTS ROUNDUP

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (A)-They're ztill figuring on a half million dollar business out here tonight. But if the gate hits \$350,000 everybody will go home happy ... Correction: Billy Conn (not Pastor) will be Lou Nova's next opponent and Chicago Nova's next opponent and Chicago sources which say San Angelo is being talked for next summer's can't do as well as did Sweet-Galento - Louis meeting. Hank Greenberg postively will not be sold to the Yanks. The Tigers may

THREE-STAR SPECIAL

amends for that last fight by tag- Odessa goes interstate by taking on ging Pastor as soon as he can to Roswell, N. M.; while Midland night...Bob may get through the should have a breather against first round, but if he lasts out the Pecos, Lamesa is at home to Raton. second it will be a surprise and if The Lamesans already have two he is on deck for the fourth, it'll games behind them, having downed be a miracle. (No extra charge Tahoka 19-0, and lost to Fort Worth

Death of that high school football player down at China Grove, N. C., has upset the whole town. Parents are nixing football for their sons and the team may have to cancel its schedule

FODAY'S GUEST STAR

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.) hands out too many passes.

Our personally conducted galloping poll reveals only two writ-ers (both New Yorkers) who give Pastor a chance. Gene Kessler of the Chicago Times gives you the low down on how they made a champ out of Joe Louis in the current Esquire, Good reading.

Athletes Foot Ringworm Itching of

effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athletes foot, ringworm and eczema use Meriann. This liquid medicine Meriann. This liquid medicin gives relief at once. Satisfactio nteed by your druggist. Price

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919 tack that had the Steers dizzy. But that was last year. Conch Jack Christian over Mitchell county way lost Chadwick and lot of other good men, has a light and inexperienced crew this season. That the Wolves are not too

week's score, when they could do last year's starting lineup, only two-Paul Boyd Hunter at tackle, and Murrell Blassingame at guard-are listed among this sea-

Available figure indicate that the Bovines will have the edge in weight. The Steer lineup average is listed at 157, with the line hitting 160 and the backfield 153. Weights from Colorado show an average of 152—five pounds off; line at 157 three pounds light; and backfield at only 144—eight pounds on the minus side. Two of Christian's starting secondary men tip the scales at only 135.

First chance at any comparison of a couple of District 3-AA teams Angelo Bobcats tangle with the Brownwood Lions, Brownwood isn't in this sector, but did play Sweetwater last week, bowing to the Mustangs, 14-0. There are

Meanwhile this week, Sweetwater ter, but he won't go to New York, against Roscoe, which was bowled ring with him again. over by Pecos last week; Abilene runs into considerable more trouble Tech, 7-0. Games this week will be the first for Angelo and Abilene, both Midland and Odessa have Edison of San Antonio, Odessa lick-

Coaches and officials in the South Plains area have formed an association, and plan weekly meetings Journal-Transcript: "Davey O'Brien to be devoted largely to rules inis a football player, but they'll terpretation. A similar organization never make him a magnate—he was reported in prospect in the

> We fall to see how the professional fight game—if any exists or was planned for West Texas -could have been advanced much by the recent Baer-Ritchie affair at Lubbock. The melee ended up just as 99 3-4 per cent of the observers, both expert and amateur, had predicted it would, with Baer taking the Lubbock boy in a little over four minutes. The awful truth was that Ritchie hadn't gone far enough in the fight game to be matched against Maxie, and most people knew it. It's said, however, that 12,000 were on hand to watch the fes-0 around for another similar program.

Big Spring's entry in the prelimnaries, incidentally, fared worse than did Ritchie, J. C. Wallace, Golden Gloves standout here, took a KO from Delmar Koch of Amarillo in the first stanza. Koch has

Can You Spare a Moment For a

Detroit Scene

Of 20-Round Title Bout

Challenger Could Win, **But Odds Are Mighty** Long Against Him

By GAYLE TALBOT DETROIT, Sept. 20 (A)-After 14 Inches lapse of nearly three years, Cham- 12 Inches ion Joe Louis tonight resumes his 8 Inches hase after the little imp who once II 3-4 Inche eluded him and injured his pride. 22 Inches He and Bob Pastor meet at 15 Inches Briggs stadium, home of the Deroit Tigers, before an expected

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (P)—Joe Louis to flatten Bob Paster by a knockout in less than a dozen rounds—that's the consensus of newspaper experts here from all sections of the country to cover tonight's world's heavyweight championship battle.

Only two of the writers poiled Miley of the New York Evening Post and Al Buck of the same paper-picked Paster.

rowd of 40,000, and this time the eeling is the big negro will catch nd pulverize his quarry.

This time he will have 20 rounds which to corner his man, instead of the 10 they fought in Madison Square Garden before Louis be ame champion.

Louis has been angry at Pastor or nearly three years. He has felt all that time that the New York boy made a sucker out of him, and sell or trade Rudy York this win- has what is considered a warmup he has yearned to get Bob in the

First Round? And tonight, before the home THREE-STAR SPECIAL in engaging the Breckenridge folks, he finally gets his chance. Joe Louis will try to make Buckaroos on Buckie territory: He fully intends to knock Pastor more idea where the next bounce kicking in the first round. Bookodds of 7 to 1 against Pastor's tically skins with every serve. chances, and doing practically no

Pastor does have a chance,

longer shot against Max Baer. Tony Galento was generally felt never played better in his life than to be a set-up for Lou Nova last he's playing right now, week in Philadelphia.

the other night when he saw Galento take everything Nova had for I won two out of nine matches with 4 rounds without being greatly in him. onvenienced. It took only about dozen of Louis' blows to make a South Africa last Thursday,

wreck of Tony. The way Joe feels, he should hit Pastor this time. Perhaps he will icans get to him as quickly as he did to now. Max Schmeling, against whom he harbored a similar cold rage. Pastor's hope lies in his ability ABOUT THE WAR IN

o start fast and to keep clear of Joe's fists until such time as Joe SOME COUNTRIES tires a little, or perhaps becomes discouraged. There is a lot of feeling that if Pastor survives 10 governments of southeastern Eurtivities. We'll bet there wouldn't rounds he will have a chance to ope, faced with ever increasing

> An ordinance in Gilroy, Calif. Any dog charged with being a nuisance has the right of trial with its owner present.

Some Chinese greet each other had considerably more experience by saying "Ya fan?" meaning in the ring.

Lonesome Pup?

Congratulations! It shows that you

find enjoyment in simple things . . .

happiness in being friendly. It re-

flects a mind relaxed to enjoy the pleasant things of life. Neighbors

and even strangers are quick to

recognize and applaud your atti-

tude . . . friends are sure to cherish

it. You're not only living life, you're

smoothing the way of life for others.

Can Budweiser contribute to your way of living? Indeed! It has been

the symbol of better living for near-

ly a century. BUDWEISER offers you companionship when you're

alone . . . fellowship when you're among friends . . . a flourish to the

hospitality that graces your home.

Putting The Tape On Louis, Pastor Greer Leads

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (P)—The tale of the tape on Heavyweight Ft. Worth In

PASTOR 25 Years 187 Pounds 25 Years Weight Height Reach Chest 200 Pounds 6 Ft., 1 3-4 In. 5 Ft., 11 1-2 Inch 76 Inches 43 Inches 41 Inches (Normal) 47 Inches Inches 16 1-2 Inches 17 1-2 Inche 34 Inches Waist 34 Inches 15 Inches Bleeps Forent Wrist 7 3-4 Inche 13 Inches

Three May Be Out Of Steer Lineup

day.

Hal Battle is alling with a pulled ligament and is hardly in condition for heavy service, although he may get into the game.

It is doubtful if Harold "Lefty" Bethell will be ready to go since he is still out of practice with an attack of appendicitis. However, if he comes around rapidly he may be in shape to play some of the game. Winsett Nance's eyes are still giving him trouble and he may be held out until the cause is discovered and remedied.

Mr. Tilden, No Older In Looks, **Back In Town**

will take him than one of those makers around town are offering fur-bearing tennis balls he prac-There is only one "T" in tennis Vaughn of the man who made big business out course. He is young, is an excep of a racquet. He arrived on the tionally clever boxer and hits pret- United States liner Washington,

the first for Angelo and Abilene. ty well. Last night he same both Midland and Odessa have thought he might knock Louis out. Shalked up victories, Midland a His manager, Jimmy Johnston, said it was a cinch.

He looks about the same as O. Petsick ... 223 187 S. D. Albertson 111 167 H. Hoeckendorf 210 177 And if he does say so himself, h

> "We-Don Budge, Les Stoefen. But it is necessary to string along with Louis, in about two rounds. Quite a bit in England, and also J. Morgan He hits terribly hard. Just how hard Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles, R. Hoeckendorf 163 182 he hits a man was realized anew Budge is the greatest player I ever saw. He has everything. I think

> > "We were planning to leave fo start our world tour, but decided wasn't such a good idea for Amer

THEY CAN'T TALK

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (AP)-The J. win, because he really is a fine hazards to their neutrality, are daily even against conversation-

> Vigilant censorship, imprisonmen for gossipers, control of mass dis-desire for continued neutrality. plays of sympathies, dispersal of crowds, pleas for public calmness and a clamping down on revolutionary parties have been employed.
> In Hungary, for example, 28 men Dispatches from Turkey to Hun-Rumania also has taken careful Moscow.

> > -Football Photo-Diagram

Bowling League

Prager Beer-Luke LeBleu ... 191 168 199- 558 Jack Smith 138 , 170 Pete Howze ... 166 167 213- 546 R. Ely 169 177 169- 515 NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Ap- The Jake Douglass, 214 173 181- 568 blow in the fourth. Nothing came 878 855 919-2652 R. & R. Theatres-

Graalman Zack 177 197 150 168 187- 505 Wheeler 171 168 799 928 Totals Pabst Beer-184- 509

175 156 218— 549 157 159 146— 462 Totals Falstaff Beer-117 162 191_ Hayes Meyers 169 170 225- 564 Daniels 199 166 195-- 560 Totals 869 815 948-2632 Grand Prize Beer-201 144

Kountz 112 160 135- 407

.... 825 943 833-2601 more drastic safeguards steps to keep public emotions

der control. Bulgaria placed restrictions public expressions and indicated a Greece is raising preparedn funds by a special duty on matches

ere arrested yesterday in raids on garian newspapers said a Turkish now is negotiating with Russia at

5-0 Victory

LOUIS DUE TO CATCH UP WITH PASTOR TONIGHT.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (AP) Iron Man Ray Starr, the old fellow who twirled double-headers and 6-Man Teams pitched out of turn to escort Fort Worth into the Shaughnessy playoff series, is due to take his first Go In Action turn in the titular playoff with Dallas tonight.

One game up after Ed (Bear-tracks) Greer's excellent three-lit-ter that whipped Dallas last night, -0, the Panthers looked to Starr or another bit of his mound

paid customers in three games. Greer was invincible last night. but old Clayland Touchstone, Dal-

his side. Two smashing drives to right field that possibly could have een gathered in went for a double and a triple that broke up his play-He retired 17 matters in uccession in the middle innings,

The Cats scored two runs in the first inning on McDowell's bant, Garden City, and Sterling City is nothing to brag about. stolen base, Chatham's triple over ouccinelli in right and Stoneham's

157- 465 were scratchy and came in the City 48-8. same frame, Mort beating out ount and Lee getting an infield

Three more Panther runs came tres - across in the eighth. Greer shot a drive to right field that settled be 187- 561 tween Trent and Puccinelli for two oases. McDowell singled and Chatand he is William Tatem Tilden, Pierson 139 152 222- 513 ham followed with a single, scor-166- 505 ing .Greer. Stoneham was intenionally walked to provide a per-935—2662 feet setup. Walter Cazen, Dallas castoff who

159- 499 was grabbed by Fort Worth on an 168-484 attempted waiver, slashed a single 223 187 171- 581 to center that scored McDowell and 179- 457 Chatham.

.... 867 864 858-2589 Recreation News

The wading pools at A. B. C. park and a, the Mexican Plaza have 146- 462 been closed for the season, but the 163 182 190—535 areas afford a play space for variof football maneuvering.
132 169 175—476 ous group games. Skating, push-Red Chisholm, U. S. F mobile racing, and contests requir-785 833 913-2531 ing a hard surface area are con-

New footballs placed on all city 177 149 196- 522 playgrounds this week attract 141- 516 large numbers of boys to the play areas each afternoon after school hours. "Pass and Touch," a modified and less strenuous and safer game than football, is the favorite sport engaged in by the boys. Group games, musical activities

179 203 170- 552 story hours and play on apparatus 174- 543 afford the smaller children an op-181— 581 portunity to enjoy wholesome supervised play activities each

ANOTHER RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20 (AP)spectacular two miles in 4 minutes seconds gave Greyhound, world's champion trotter, another record and cigarettes, and is considering today for his long string of Grand Circuit triumphs.

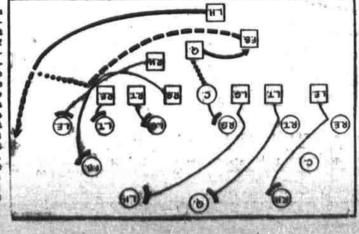
That performance in an exhibition at the Indiana state fairgrounds cafes and other public gathering German non-aggression pact prob-places. They were convicted of ably would follow a pact Turkey and a quarter seconds the mark Peter Manning set at Cleveland Aug. 15, 1925.

Ohio State Lateral Pass

By Jim Crowley



Ohio State actually gets six n nto its interference on this deceptive lateral pass from short puni m. The entire left side of the line, after bumping the oppos-ing forwards, goes after the sec-ondary. The right guard helps the right halfback and fullback, The arterback gets the center snap and runs toward the left, He hands the ball to the fullback, who is running toward the right. The left half runs deep toward the right and takes the fullback's interal just as the latter approaches the line The center blocks the defensive right guard. The right tackle dumps the left guard and the right end drives the left tackle in. The right



LUBBOCK DEFEATED BY OKLA. CITY IN EXHIBITION TILT

were one down today as they pre-pared to meet Oklahoma City of Cincy Loses the Texas League in the second three-game exhibition series. Oklahoma City won last night 7-6

Activity is in-store on all front of the District 12 six-man footbal of the District 12 six-man football as well-equipped as Poland is with submarines. Dallas will put its chips in with teams going into the fray. Two of them, Courtney and Sterling Johnny Vander Meer to face the City, were idle last week.

Yesterday McKechnie caned on Johnny Vander Meer to face the Phillies. He pitched to three men

Coahomans on the basis of last week's score. The boys were getlas pitcher, could have been the ting walloped by Garner, 24-2, while same with a little more fielding on Forsan was handing Westbrook Forsan was handing Westbrook nearly as bad a licking, 22-7. Similarly, Westbrook, which en-tertains Garner, is due to suffer.

Comparative scores, however, don't always stand up.

100 enrollment, Courtney goes to five games and the batting punch meets a neighbor, Water Valley, at the latter place. Water Valley was terday from an unexpected source, single.

On the losing end of the score last Max Lanier, rookie southpaw who Two of the three "hits" of Greer week, being defeated by Garden has been up before, gave Brooklyn

Texans Get The Over Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)-This is how the boys from St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Tex., outslickered University of San Francisco's proud football team. Coach Mose Simms and his

drawling Texans rolled into town in Senators nosed out the Cleveland their private bus. Simms hustled indians, 10-9, despite an Indian his charges into Civic Square, triple play. The Detroit Tigers which forms a front yard for city whipped the Athletics, 8-4, with the hall

Several hundred idlers as well as homer. couts from U. S. F. watched Simms send his players through their chores. It was an awful display Red Chisholm, U. S. F. athletic

manager, remarked dismally, "It looks like we'll have to ease up these boys to make it any kind of a game. Simms sadly told Chisholm, "T looks like you got us this time Give us a break and tell me what

kind of formation you're going to run your plays off this year.' Chisholm confided San Francisco was using the same system as last year, when it crushed St. Mary

Sunday, to the consternation of the San Franciscans, the Texans played better, faster and harder football and won, 7 to 6.

EVANGELINE CHAMPS GET A CHALLENGE FROM KILGORE

KILGORE, Sept. 20 (AP)-The Kilore Boomers awaited a reply today to their challenge for a series b tween the champions of the Eas Texas and Evangeline leagues.

Kilgore clinched the East Texas title Monday night. Lafayette wor the Evangeline loop title last night by defeating New Iberia 5-1 in the leciding game of the series. A decision by the Lafayette club was left to the players.

LAFAYETTE, La., Sept. 20 (AP)-Frem F. Boustany, president of the Lafayette baseball club, nounced today the White Sox, newy crowned Evangeline League champions, would not accept a challenge by the Kilgore Boomers East Texas League champions, to play a five-game series.

Boustany left the decision to the Sox players who said they wished to return home as soon as possible.

Perhaps the lowest illiteracy ate in the world is found in Finland, where only one-tenth of one per cent of the population is illiterate. This amazing showing was achieved without compulsory education, which did not come to Fin and until 1920.

Cards Climb LUBBOCK, Sept. 20 (49 - The Lubbock Hubbers, champions of the West Texas-New Mexico league, were one down today of the control of the control

By BILL BONI

sociated Press Sports Writer The accepted theory among big league managers in recent years has been that the best bet for stopping the New York Vankeer is to feed them left-handers.

This theory has a certain amount of justification in the records, It. also must have entered the mind of Manager Bill McKechnie.

southpaws, Manager Bill is about

The rival cities, separated by On the Howard county front, and filled the bases, threw three only 35 miles, have drawn 28,892 Forsan is scheduled to go to Conbad ones at the next batter, and homa, and things look dark for the promptly was through for the aftern So were the Reds. They lost the

ball game, 13-1, and since the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-1, had their Irst-place margin reduced to two and a half games

McKechnie has other worries, His inner defenses are shot full of In the division for schools under holes—seventeen errors in the last

The Cards got fine pitching yeslive hits, while his mates pounded

The Chicago Cubs took a 3-2 decision from the New York Giants. In the other National League engagement, Paul Waner's triple and single ran his consecutive-game batting streak to 20 games, moved him into second place in the league nitting parade, and helped Pittsurgh down the Boston Bees, 5-3. The champion Yankees notched

their 100th victory, 6-2, hicago White Sox. The secondplace Boston Red Sox improved. heir claim by beating the St. Louis Browns, 6-2. The Washington The Detroit Tigers of Hank Greenberg's 30th

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Insanity Plea In Slaying Of Baby

FREMONT, O., Sept. 20 (A) Volma Baker Fink, attractive brunet divorcee, staked hopes for acquittal on first-degree murder charges today on a plea "childbirth insanity" led her to kill her 10weeks-old baby.

The fate of the 22-year-old nother, who faces the electric mother, chair if convicted without a recommendation of mercy, is expected to go to a jury of eight women and four men tomorrow. Ten of the jurors are parents.

As the trial went into its seventh divorce a week before baby day, Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer summoned psychiatrists as rebuttal

Dark-eyed Mrs. Fink confessed last June that she threw her child, WIREPHOTO CIRCUIT Haldon, into the deep waters of nearby Green Creek. mind must have slipped,"

she said. But on the witness stand, Mrs. Fink repeatedly replied "I can't remember" when attorneys asked work observed a notable milestone about the night the baby died.

"There was a hard pressure on my head and things looked black," said the witness.

Sometimes tearfully, she traced her life as a high school student. Her secret sophomore-year marri**Attention 'Old Timers'!**

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

eparation last January and, their to Florida and from the Atlantic t don's Caesarian birth.

100 PAPERS NOW ON

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)-Storn center of controversy and debate at the time of its inauguration less than five years ago, the world's only news picture transmission nettoday by addition of the 100th First Christian Class newspaper to its list of subscribers.

The international system is known familiarly to editors and readers alike as Associated Press Wirephoto. Requiring only eight minutes for each picture, it simulage to Ervin Fink, their formal taneously delivers approximately wedding in 1937, economic adversi-ty leading to the relief rolls, then ticipating newspapers from Canada R. A. Jordan co-hostess.

Hal- the Pacific, making it possible publish the pictorial history of alnost any event within a matter of minutes after it occurs.

The 100th Associated Press member to subscribe was the Los Angeles Examiner, the third Hearst paper in as many weeks.

The addition brought to 31 the number of papers added to the list in the last three months.

First Christian Homemaker's class will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

MEXICO PLANNING A STERILIZATION PLAN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 UP -Sterilization of drunkards and engenic misfits is under study by the Mexican government, it was learned

today. The government press bureau said the department of social cor-rection, the bar association, and government agencies interested in medico-juridical problems would discuss the matter at a meeting to be held shortly.

ANOTHER LINER IS TOUCHED BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (A)-The ix-day-old marine strike extended today to the U. S. liner Washington one of the largest vessels engaged n returning stranded Americans rom Europe.

Demands by striking seamen for bonus, \$10 a month pay increases and war risk insurance for plying waters patrolled by European belligerents have kept six other Ameri an vessels from sailing since las Friday.

With thousands of American citi tens abroad clamoring for passage home, the tieup daily has becom more serious.

A conference between representa tives of ship operators and the National Maritime Union (CIO) yes-Glass Glenn, 1101 Wood, with Mrs. terday failed to reach an agree-



CLINIC ON LABOR RELATIONS-Pledged to make a "thorough, fair and impartial" study of the N.L.R.B. and administration of the Wagner labor act, this committee of representatives met to begin task. Left to right, seated: Charles A. Halleck (R.-Ind.), Howard W. Smith, chairman, (D.-Va.), Arthur Healey (D.-Mass); standing, Abe Murdock (D.-Utah), Harry Routzohn (R.-Ohio.)

Cardenas Stresses **Neutrality Stand**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (A) --President Lazaro Cardenas nestrality policy before the European conflict was made known today to all officers and soldiers of the

Mexican army by instructions of the secretary of national defense, In a letter addressed to General Jesus Agustin Castro, secretary of national defense, the chief executive reiterated his neutrality stand and announced his government, "loyal to the spirit of continental solidarity." offers to participate in

any peace effort. At the same time the secretary, of foreign relations made public terms of the neutrality pact which Mexico signed at an international convention at The Hagne, in 1907. According to this treaty "Mexico reserves the right to admit or refuse in Mexican ports ships of any kind belonging to the belligerent nations if it is considered conven-ient for the preservation of public order and the maintenance eutrality."

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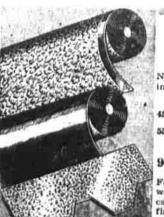


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History Repeats Itself?

From Newsweek Poland's 1,000 years shows an unbroken record of conquest and expansion, defeats and partition by powerful neighbors.

1208-1447 First alliance, then war, with the Teutonic Knights, who were allowed to settle near the mouth of the Vistula river as a reward for aiding in the conquest of present East Prussia and Lithuania. The Knights were routed in the first battle of Tannenberg in 1410. The defeat generated the Dan-

1506-1572-Poland at its peak. Its frontiers extended from the Baltic to the Black Sea, and from within 90 miles of Berlin to 150 miles west of Moscow-an area nearly as big as present-day France and Germany combined. Its government was the most democratic and liberal in Europe.

1772-1795-Period of the famous "first three partitions." Weakened by decay, Poland went into de cline, Stanislas, lover of Catherine the Great, was selected king through her influence. Then she tired of him. Despite treaties and promises, she started the partition of the country. In three successive stages-taking larger slices each time-Russia, Prussia and Austria divided the kingdom.

1815-1917-"Period of Captivity," marked by repeated Polish rebellions. The short-lived Duchy of Warsaw, created by Napoleon, was absorbed by Russia again after 1815. Danzig, East Prussia, the Corridor and Posen were drastically "Germanized" by

1918-Persuaded by Paderewski, President Wilson called for the freedom of Poland in his Fourteen Points, specifying "free and secure access to have I ance arrive early with Tim. the sea." The Allied Supreme Council made this one bewildered and a little angry, in of its war aims. Secretary of State Lansing, in a tow. note of Nov. 5, 1918, suggested restoration of the prewar German-Polish border, but with "substantial thnological corrections" in Posen. The note insisted on provision of "a free port on the Baltic and free access to it" for Poland.

east. A coup d'etat at Vilna added 10,000 square miles of Lithuania to the Polish depublic. Despite early disapproval by Pilsudski, the allies recognized the for the new series."

The found her the center of a laughing group of young people, in moderation, Stick around, Buff: laughing group of young people, in moderation, Stick around, Buff: laughing group of young people, laughi present frontier, only slightly less extensive than those existing before the first partition in 1772.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Here's the question you'll be answering with your dimes and quarters and halfdollars, during the next year:

With a big fuss going on across the water, and the world suffering a sick headache because of it, do you want your movies "neat" or "frilly"? Do you want to read and hear about war, and then-for re- him in conversation for five minlaxation and entertainment—go to a movie theatre and see a movie about war? Or do you want to use that two to five hours (depending on whether your theatre serves double or triple features) to get away

Hollywood would give more than a couple of plugged nickels for the answer, served hot and certain, at the moment. Hollywood doesn't know, and you ought to know-

There are going to be war pictures, certainly. Red-hot, from the news angle, is "Thunder-Afloat," story of submarine warfare in the last war. Metro as last. What that daughter of mine finished it just before the new fracas started. Redhot, too, is Warner's "Espionage Agent," finished simpler to yield than to fight, I've comment. just before President Roosevelt turned over anti- found," spy activities to the F.B.I. First new (present) war story bought is "Battalion of Death," by John Monk must do as you think best, of Saunders, dealing with a "suicide organization" of her father; I'm not related to her any young fellow. The thing is "Are you speaking of Miss Frenchmen who know they'd die soon regardless and decide to die for France instead. Paramount got it. Warners' "Fighting 69th," dealing with the New Boulder because she chooses to, fetish of work and responsibility. York regiment, is still under way, and Twentieth not because of any persuasion on When he thought he'd failed at has announced "The Tanganyika Exploit," story of my part." British heroism.

But the music-and-galety school of thought has to view with admiration a grizzled lieved. Give him a little time to reis followers too. Audiences—especially in war countries if their theatres are opened-will want to forget. They'll want music and comedy and pretty girls with grim amusement. and Hollywood is going to give them all three.

It would not be surprising to see the happy end- everywhere in his usual friendly little writing. Won't hurt Tim to ing even more the rule than it is in "normal" times, nor to see a concentration on "human interest" and "heart" stories of the type of "Boys Town," "Four Daughters," the Hardy Family series-all of which ence and he was generous with in- enough to escape the tourists. Kiss MEXICAN REBEL IS serve to remind that, war or no war, the human terviews. Buff serve to remind that, war or no war, the human whether it was by chance or by child, and don't forget to write!" intention that each newspaper "Letters, stories or one barbaric: Timothy Corliss, friend and recent

Action melodrama seems set for a hearty ride guest of the famous artist. What-Action melodrams seems set for a hearty local guest of the famous actor.

Action melodrams seems set for a hearty local guest of the famous actor.

For William and Street was lingured, guzing mournfully at lingured guzing guzing mournfully at lingured guzing guzi movies, from the wild-westerns like the projected beneficial. in City" (sequel to "Dodge City") to the heroic mgas like "The Real Glory" and "Four Feathers" and "The Light That Failed"—all of which are war not THIS war. C. B. DeMille says he's go-with Iris DeMuth apparently for-er took Buff to its heart almost ng ahead with his elaborate "Northwest Canadian gotten by popular consent. al Mounted" epic, with locations in at-war Can-just as though nothing had happened.

But by the end, it's you with your coins who will their only child. Queerly enough

te which guesses were right. And it wouldn't do any good to poll you r

Trailer Tintypes



After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

A FATHER'S ADVICE Neither woman was surprised to

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ly by the arm.

Tim was now the town's white-

'Burned Child' Carroll shook his head indul-

ently. Lance triumphantly exhibited notebook crammed with sketches "Got 'em hanging around Corhe did know. He's a burned child you!" liee's office," he explained. "Wonjust now and doesn't realize that the was, she restrained her when winter sets in a fire is going delight admirably, he told himself. derful place. Corking types. Eleanor, I think we'll stay on here

Buff was demure and quiet all possible, and it pleased her to see Tim thawing out minute by min- had always been more Lance's proval. feeling an apology due for his long happy-go-lucky charm.

"My advice-honestly. At least stay at the ranch, Tim had tried to put into words something of what for a few months. Between us, surveyed the neighbors with had happened to him.

Weekes and I have hauled him out liking what he saw.

Weekes and I have hauled him out liking what he saw. second stumbling sentence when least."

the cartoonist gripped him excited-"Look at that fellow outside! Tim, my boy, go out and engage utes, will you? Five will do though low men after last summer's de-if you could make it ten...get a bacle. He's out now—of his shell, mean. It's up to you to keep him Toward the end of the afternoon, there, by little one."

Buff, grasping the significance when Lance, firmly annexed him for dinner, Tim made a second and of these ten days-wasted as far as Lance's own work was conmore determined effort. "Mr. Carroll, about Buff. I think father's hand.

"I know Buff, and that's all that's "You're — you're pretty swell, necessary." Lance chuckled. "If darling," she told him huskily she's picked you as her partner for "And if I can't carry on from the march up a church aisle, my where you're leaving off, I don't itch to kick him!") boy, you might as well give up first deserve him."

"Or he doesn't deserve you!"

Lance disposed of the subject so Tim's jaw set stubbornly. "You far as he was concerned.

"Tim's all right. What happened comfortable. But Buffin any way. I want to make it clear that he's not played enough—got to you that Buff is staying in around to see people. He's made a both, and lost his ideal woman be-Lance nodded, turned his head sides, the sky fell-or so he be-

worker, or a miner, Tim thought He rose, stretching his big frame with grim amusement. He rose, stretching his big frame in relief. "You're perfectly safe Carrolls spent ten days in here with Mrs. Webb. You ought Boulder. Lance was here, there and to have enough spare time to do a way. realize you have other interests, The Denver and Boulder papers you know. I think your mother were highly excited by his pres- and I will go to Bermuda. Early

"Letters, stories or one - ac story contained some mention of plays?" Buff called after him. "All of 'em!" He swept his wife George caught Buff alone and ber that our train leaves at an un-

told her, smiling radiantly, that godly hour tomorrow morning!" Popularity overnight. Tim Corliss, coming gave up his fight against the au-The evening before her parents dutifully and reluctantly to pay a thorities. The Noodle, as a peace In evening before her parents statistically and the erst-ful citizen is living now at Cuertheir only child. Queerly enough while hostess, was arrested by mayaca, state of Morelos.

"Buff, that young man of yours is all right," he announced.

as though I had a peculiarly loath-| "No more she is; unless you call

She reminded herself that Buif in particular aroused his disap-

lives in the apartment just above.

"Van," already, thought Tim. He Weekes and I have hauled him out praising eyes and was far from Young VanLander-Tim grave

To her amasement he tossed his ly doubted that he would ever see notebook of sketches onto the the late twenties again—had hair table. "No earthly use to me, of Van inquired type of song. "Cup o' tea?" brightly. 'Ogle-dogle! Get it for

cerned-laid her cheek against her ninety, or thereabouts," Tim mused tion. with hostility. When the tea was

> compatible with making a man Tschaikowsky. "Are you speaking of Miss Car-

easier to say, believe me! Lucky day. break for me, having her move in-to this apartment. I'm perpetually out of groceries - I'm my own What else do you do besides

settled upon the other's face. Continued tomorrow.

did not know your fond parents goodby, dear ON MARCH AGAIN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (P) arms against the government.

Cortes was given amnesty sev- delineation. eral months ago when his chief

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-What does the president mean hen he suggests that the U. S. "fall back" on international law in preference to the "neutrality act" maigned for this country alone?

The answer would vary, depending upon where ou went to get it. Nevertheless, there IS a body of riternational law. Much of it has been accepted for enturies. Much of it is in serious dispute. Just now it is suffering an all-time low mark of honest ob-

Edwin M. Borehard of Columbia university, a oremost authority, insists, however, that even now international law is a binding set of rules applied by and to states in their international intercourse

International law is a luckless code in one respect. It is built up extensively in peace, only to be shattered and disregarded in considerable part in war. Even in war, though, there is strict adherence to an extensive portion of it. For example, prisoner are not slaughtered now, as they once were.

Yet a long-accepted rule against making war on efenseless citizens went overboard in the World war, and was not respected by the Italians in Ethiopia, the Japanese in China, and perhaps not by the Germans in Poland.

Development of air warfare was blamed. Rules respecting this zone of battle are so new that they do not carry the force of long custom and use that has established much international law.

EGYPT HAD TREATIES

Those who read through the president's proclamation of neutrality, the one he called the "regular proclamation" to distinguish it from the one under the neutrality act, noted that it was based entirely on widely-accepted international law.

Among other things it prohibits belligerent warships using our ports for bases of operation. It orders our citizens to take no part in the combat.

International law, like the common law, sort of 'growed up" with the times, Ancient Egypt had treaties with certain of her sister states in which all agreed to respect and protect one another's embassies. Their international laws sounded like their own domestic laws. They were called "natural" laws or "laws of all mankind."

Rome enforced a code largely of its own making. but Rome recognized the older principles. International law became really important when Europe began segregating itself into independent states. It had a haphazard growth through the middle centuries until a scholarly Swiss, Hugo Grotius, wrote a treatise in the seventeenth century that was so sound and so widely accepted that he has been known ever since as the father of international law.

Like the ancients, he sought to base international law on "natural justice." It was "natural justice" 'to ameliorate the condition of prisoners and wounded. to avoid imposing war upon defenseless populations, KBST NOTESto respect the sanctity of embassies, truces and treaties. Neutral commerce had certain rights.

BIG NATIONS WRITE IT

International law respecting rights of colonizaTo Be Heard On and me, we decided we might as the discovery of America. The various treaties that well serve tea every day. These here young folks that drop in are some form of leprosy, or some-every afternoon a party. Miss Buff tion and sea trade had a tremendous growth after

"Defense mechanism. He's a lot always hungry. You go right on in, nations to write much of their own international law write in immediately for their pic-"Defense mechanism. He's a lot Mr. Corliss," she urged hospitably. and let smaller nations do the best they can, During tures of the wedding that took knows himself, or would admit it would share be glad to see the World war England imposed a type of blockade place on the "Brushwood Mercanthat was strictly illegal-until then. Germany prac-tile" program over the Texas State ticed a type of sea warfare illegal-until then. Both Network. The offer will soon close

They sat upon the floor, they ters relating to tariffs, immigration, trade prefer-will be heard from 7:45 to 8 a. m. "That's honestly your advice, filled the couches and armchairs ences, struggles for markets and raw materials, size instead of the 6 p. m. period. Songs Father and daughter exchanged to overflowing, they were very of armies or navies, and control of backward territhrough the meal. Lance's exuberation a long look; a look which made ance made any other attitude im
Eleanor feel momentarily isolated.

Father and daughter exchanged much at home, he thought with a tories could be adjusted without war. Success has at the latter time.

It is still legal to seize land and people by con-"Mr. VanLander, Mr. Corliss," quest. We tried to make it internationally illegal in microphone again Thursday eveolder man displayed in his work.

Genius, endowed with his ability
Confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way, gifted with his likely in the confronted by Buff's father, and to get his own way.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Many men talk about putting a penny away for a rainy day, but Johnny Green folcourse; but priceless as a means of movie actress, and a vocabulary lows the interesting variation of "banking" tunes course; but priceless as a means of putting Tim in touch with his fellow men after last summer's delight of the conducted him or when the time seems right for a particular by Alfred Wallenstein. This popular

He kept "Body and Soul" in a trunk for four years, and ever since that experience he has toyed He ceremoniously presented his with the idea of building up a "fund" of melodies own chair to Tim; "as if I were instead of releasing them willy-nilly upon composi-

The daily recurrence of long ago favorites has brought, Van doubled his long legs convinced Green that melody is timeless, and that had 600 rooms—and two bathperilously close to the other man's only the superficiality of words change. "Wishing." feet. ("If he only knew how they for instance, is 19 years old. "I Cried for You" was "Cozy little joint here, eh, what?" knocked out by Gus Arnheim in 1924. Both these he began. "Nice child, our hostess, songs are making a lot of money today. "And the wants she gets-regardless. It's Eleanor could not forbear the in spite of having brains. Per-Angels Sing" is a variation of an old Hebrew folk sonally I prefer women to be as song, dating back to the time-dimmed dawn of nearly devoid of gray matter as is feudalism. "Our Love" and "Moon Love" stem from

With this in mind, the estimable Mr. Green has With this in mind, the estimable Mr. Green has made his first two deposits—"Stranger Things Have Van stared. "None other; but Happened" and "Little Big Shot." They're carefully why the formality? Buff is much filed away in his strong box, held against a rainy

Gary Cooper's penchant for ducking publicity probably has resulted in more misunderstanding of housekeeper, you see — and Buff a great guy than any instance that comes to mind, and dear old Webby come to my I've mentioned it before but it's worth coming back

Gary's a cowboy who knows his lobsters, a Mon-An expression of deep gravity tana hombre who can hobnob with his social register wife's folks down at fashionable Southampton and come out a favorite son-in-law, a skeet shooter who doesn't have to salaam to the best of them but still a guy who can wrap his long shanks around a bronc and pull a six-gun in the most acceptable Wild-Bill-Hickock manner.

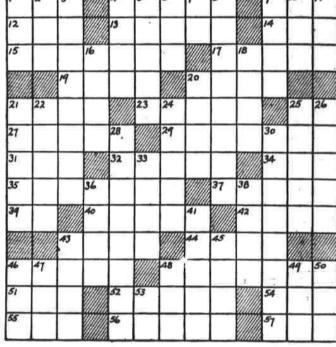
Shy spotlight-dodger that he is, Gary loosen under the circumstances of good fellowship, talks Dispatches from Puebla reported pictures no end: says he saw an old print of "The today that Leolegario Cortes, a Virginian" the other day and thinks it's funny how from the doorway where she former lieutenant of rebel leader it seems that no western made since or before ever Followers of Cortes, the reports Right he was, too. Owen Wister just about started said, raided San Francisco and and ended the formula, even if there have been oth-Clachinoia, in the state of Puebla. ers that approached it in excitement and character

Gary says also that filming desert pictures like Beau Geste" is hard work, because you get sand in your sinus; that the only picture he ever made he'd like to do again is "Seven Days' Leave"; and that if the writing johnnies toss as many barbs at "The She said wryly, "If he only were having a party," he said to Webby, and most of the barbers in Finland that remake and follow it with another version are women.

"I didn't know Miss Buff was Ninety per cent of the dentists Real Glory" as they did at "Beau Geste," he'll dentists that remake and follow it with another version are women. Real Giory" as they did at "Beau Geste," he'll do

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS L. Owns
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L. Flutter over
L. Number
L. Supply an
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Lew Preston Is

said an official announcement probsince only a limited number ably would be made available withavailable. in three weeks.

On Monday through Saturday Lew Preston, the singing cowboy

ball. Prediction from various viewpoints will be made. Interest ing information concerning favorite football clubs makes this pro gram one of KBST's best in sport entertainment. Dial KBST at o'clock and compare opinions and predictions with Obis Bristow.

A thirty minute concert will be presented Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8 by the WOR Symphony lar musical organization is heard every week under Mr. Wallenstein's direction and many different artists of this group are featured during symphonic studies.

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PLANT PURCHASED TO TURN OUT WAR MATERIALS HOUSTON, Sept. 20 (AP) - The

Houston Chronicle said today the Hughes Tool company had pur chased the former plant of the Continental Supply company here "for KBST listeners are invited to the reported purpose of using it for the manufacture of war materials for the United States government." Officials of the company refusedto discuss the reported plans but

> September 22, 1914: German submarines sank the British cruisers Crecy, Aboukir and Hogue in the

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SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Ex-Students Of A. C. C. Hold Barbecue

For a get-together and barbecue, x-students of A. C. C. met Tuesday at the city park and voted to meet once a month hereafter. An enter-tainment committee of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins was elected.

The next session is to be held in the home of Mrs. John L. Whitmire, 201 East 11th Place, Oct. 17.

Visiting and games provided an tertainment and present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise and daugh-ters, Ruth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Jack Daugherty, Louise Holden, Helen Reese, T. H. Tarbet, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer

kendall and daughter, and Vernor

Gleaner's Class Has Covered-Dish Lunch; Bible Lesson

For a covered-dish luncheon an Bible study, members of East 4th Street Baptist Gleaner's class met Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Patton Later the group went to the church where the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. L. S. Patterson on the 11th darndest.

Attending were Mrs. L. L. Red-wine, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. T. G. Henry, Mrs. Frank Early, Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Frank Martin. Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, Mrs. E. L. line just won't contract. Patton, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Dud Coats, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery and Mrs. Roy Doyle.

Paris Designers Closing Their Shops

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)-Europe's war will give the United States a chance to become the fashion center of the world. New York designers considered that possibility today, after cables

two-Lanvin and Creed. 'No one wants to profit from Lasher, dress manufacturer, "But the war gives the United States

the chance of becoming the world's fashion center, if it lasts long enough for us to get a five to ten year grip on the situation."

Altar Society Plans A Membership Drive

Planning to meet this afternoon for a sewing bee to mend church linen and discussing a membership drive, the St. Thomas Altar society met Tuesday at the rectory.

the absence of the president, and Meets For Social others present were Mrs. Carrie Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Josephines Dieterich, Mrs. C. R. East 4th St. Baptist church met Joe O'Brien, Weldon Low, Mamie Haubert and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

"Build-Up": Way to Ease Women's Pain Miles and Buck Tyree.

Many weak, run-down women others attending were dilited and street in a vicious circle. Their under-Nellie Ruth Stewart, Anita Cate, Mrs. Meador was assisted by Mrs. Neurishment often leads to what is Williams, Garland Findley, Lois and Mrs. W. G. Mims. and its symptoms - headaches, Wilson, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which ford Engle, Durward Bettes and Organizes Pep Squad many women suffer. Surest way

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

One way to lose your sense o importance is to try on one of those new fall numbers recommended by the fashion big shots. say and do they

After a lazy worn a la natural the fashions debetween Hedy Lamarr and Norma hearer. Just how

his metamorphos is is to take place, no one tells, Summer inactivity has left you merman entertained the group at with bulges you never knew were the city park with a sunrise break-Buna Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. there before, your hair looks posE. Higginbotham and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Betty, Carl awful with black. It's enough to Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hill make a girl turn gray and hie her
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hill make a girl turn gray and hie her
Brown, Babs Hittson, the honoree, and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuy- self to the mountains for a winter and the hostesses. Hardin and Sue of seclusion. In addition it makes Jane Zimmerman were also guest you come home discouraged with at the breakfast.

Even the old face that has stood up through many winters looks Farewell Surprise dated and makes you wish you could turn yourself in on a new Shower Compliments

But it's useless to fret about it because come spring styles will change again and maybe a girl will be expected to resemble a gypsy, the Queen of England, or someone's visions of life in the year 2039. And being bound by the chains of conwe will all try our

With every change in season, we waists of pre-war times. The waist yellow tapers.

Garden Club Hears Talks On Plants And Climates

Talks on plants and flowers were

Mrs. J. M. Morgan told of lilies to plant in the fall and what plants were best for this climate. Mrs reported all the great Paris dress-making houses had closed except under trees and a discussion was held. Mrs. Harry Stalcup had as Dorothy A.in Meador Is her topic "Making Over a Lawn."

> at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Attending were zers. C. E. Bry-ant, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Ann, on her ninth birthday anni-Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Curtis tained at her home Tuesday with Driver, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. a lawn party. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Churles Lozano,

Mrs. W. W. McCormick Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. J. M Morgan, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. and Barbara McEwen.
Robert Stripling, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Relicons, were given W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and pictures were taken of the Metzger of Enid, Okla.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan presided in Intermediate B. T. U.

Tuesday evening for a social in the

Assisting with the games were Dorothy Evelyn White, Mary Ellen Doris Jean Glen

functional dysmenorrhea Kinman, Sue Garnett, La Verne

Edith Collier, James Fallon, Clif- Coahoma High School

with the help of CARDUI. It Big Spring by prominent local club is secretary of the organization and women urging their interest be the cheer leaders are Gay Nell and thus helps in this "build-up" turned to reading the papers and Yardley, Norma Turner and Gwenof physical resistance. Women also keeping abreast of the times. The dolyn Monroney. Miss Reta Watof physical resistance. Women also letters were sent by the National son is aponsor.

report that, if taken just before Association of Manufacturers and during "the time," CARDUI urge that club women must think were made and the highlight of the control of the printed.



Farewell Affair Given For Miss By Mary Whaley King In Stanton

STANTON, Sept. 20 (Spl)-Co oring Miss Dorothy Jean King, recently, were Miss Nora Allene Purser and Miss Johnny Beth Zimmerman, given in the Purser home

Miss King is leaving with her summer, a nice parents, Mr. and Mrs M. F. King, to make her home in Midland.

A theater party furnished enter-tainment and later a watermelon feast was held at the Roadside Park west of Stanton. Mrs. B. A. Purser and Mrs. J. E. Moffett chaperoned the group.

Sunday morning Mrs. Purser Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Morris Zim-

Mrs. J. A. Pruit

mented at a surprise farewell shower Tuesday evening in the ome of Mrs. George Hall with Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. H. E. Dunning co-hostesses.

Mrs. Pruit is to leave this week for Abilene where she will make are duty bound to try and change our personalities. But may many plagues be visited on these design- laid table centered with a bowl of ers who thought up the wasp-like yellow cosmos and flanked with

Games were played and attend-ing were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Charles LaZona, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. V. V. Strahan.

Miss Irene Knaus, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. given Tuesday when the Garden club met in the home of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Cardwell spoke on Cardwell, Mrs. Cardwell spoke on Cardwel "Dahlia Types," and illustrated her rington, Mrs. Claud Miller and talk.

Sending gifts were Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. E. C. Boatler,

During a business session the Honored With Party On group voted to meet from now on Her Birthday

To honor her daughter, Dorothy Cardwell, Mrs. George Crosthwait, versary, Mrs. A. D. Meador enter-

Guests met on the lawn for various games and contests and prize winners were Mamie Jean Meador

group. Pink and white were the chosen colors carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Present were Carlene Mercer, Gene Nabors, Barbara McEwen, Norman Wayne Glenn, Luan Wear, The Intermediate B. T. U. of Nancy Whitney, Hal Dean Lee, Jean and Jimmie Meador, Clarice Petty, Johnnie Lones, Mary Edith

Doris Jean Glenn, Sarah Ann Vacancy Suit Goes and H. V. Crocker, Bobby Jean Refreshments were served and Cornelison, Dolores Hull, Many weak, run-down women others attending were Alfred Cate, Burley Hull, and Mrs. Bob Lee.

Letters have been received in made president, Bertha Lee Tonn

lessens the pain and discomfort of and define the news as it is the season will be a banquet with the football boys as guests.

Members are Alma Rea Rowe, Freda Jo Bond, Dorothy Mae Lindey, Charlene Tindol, Amy Mae Futch, Gay Nell Yardley, Bertha Lee Tonn, Norma Turner, Gwendolyn Monroney, Loleda Hechler, Silva Grandstaff, Laurell Grandstaff, Ora Lee Abel, Evelyn Joiner Eria Little, Mary Little, Marjorie Manning, Mildred Thompson, Marie Warren and the sponsor.

TWO APPOINTED TO STATE BOARD

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (AP)-Gov. W see O'Daniel today announced re appointment of Carl J. Svenson of Lubbock and appointment of Allyn New York and Me F. Mitchell of Corsicana to the the Gulf of Mexico. tate board of registration for proessional engineers.

Mitchell succeeds W. W. Trout of Lufkin. The appointments are for six-year terms beginning Sep-tember 24.

HIT BY TWO CARS, COLLECTS TWICE

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP) James Donovan, 68, of Merrimac, patch from Pittsburgh that steel hit by one automobile and then run scrap has jumped an additional \$1 over by another, collected doubly, a ton to a new high quotation of A court report filed by Auditor \$20.50 to \$21 a ton for number or Fred J. Cloutman disclosed that beavy melting, Number one rail-owners of the car which knocked road scrap advanced \$2 a ton yes down Donovan had settled for terday to a new high of \$22.50 to \$2.975. In the report, Cloutman fur-ther awarded Donovan \$1,525 in a unusual spread between the grades suit against the woman who drove and indicated another jump in suit against the woman who the car that ran over him,

A MIDAS TOUCH IN ACCENTS



number of fall frocks. Here you see evidence of it in modern gold clips clamped to the neckline of a simple black wool frock and in a great gold bracelet set with a single sapphire. Gold hoops

1922 Bridge Club

A. Stegner and Mrs. H. W. Leeper

WHO'S WHO IN Three Are Guests Of THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woodard left Tuesday for Levelland where they will make their home,

Mrs. Harry A. Adams and Betty o, Patsy, and Sue Carol and Mrs. home of Mrs. V. V. Strahan. John Pike have returned from The Habgoods are moving to Bal- Mrs. Richardson for guests. bon. Isthmus of Panama. They are formerly of here.

T. W. Alderson is in Denver City this week working.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joseph T. Hayden. Lamun Tuesday and Wednesday were Mrs. R. H. Speck of Perry. Balloons were given as favors Okla., and her nephew,

Among those attending the 4th District of Christian Churches in San Angelo Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath, J. L. Milner, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Earl Reeves at

To Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (A) An injunction forcing issuance of a lease as a vacancy on more than 70 acres 13 miles west of Longview was sought in the supreme court today by S. C. Henley of Upshur county. Henley, asking the court to per mit him to file a mandamus petition, alleged Land Commission Bas building strength and energy, which so many find may be done

Women To Read The News squad Monday and officers were the plaintiff had actable and commission Bashigh school girls organized a pep lease, located in rich oil land, after alegted Wilman To Read The News unsurveyed and belonging to the state public school fund.

The petition claimed Henley had Elliott, county surveyor for Gregg county, and that a formal hearing on the claim was conducted Commissioner Giles August 16. Giles then ruled no vacancy ex

isted, the petition said.
A long list of defendants, the injunction would restrain from interfering with Henley's use of the tract, included resident landowners of Gregg county, Magnolia Petroleum company, Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Empire Oil and Refining company, Guif Oil corporation, Tidewater Associated Oil company, Humble Oil and Refining company, Shell Oil company, Stanolind Oil and Gas company and others.

SHIPS INTO SERVICE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (AP) The Ward line will put into serv ce two more ships which will carry passengers and freight between New York and Mexican ports on

The ships are 'Monterrey.' The announcement was made to day by the secretary of foreign relations following receipt of a re-port from the Mexican consul at

New York. STEEL SCRAP UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (A)-Dow-Jones, Inc., said today in a dis-

Oklahoma Guest Is Entertained At Informal Tea

Hayes Stripling entertained in the with an informal tea honoring Mrs. Keaton's sister, Mrs. Winston Manuel, of McAlister, Okta., who is Eastern Star Meets visiting here this week.

The hostesses and guest of honor wore shoulder corsaget of pink meeting in San Antonio in October were Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. asters and the serving table was and discussing visiting Lamesa and Chloic Stuteville, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, while Bohinson, Mrs. Ruth laid with a hand-made lace cloth Coahoma chapters, 30 members of and centered with queen's wreath Order of Eastern Star met Tuesand fern. Mrs. Hayes Stripling day at the Masonic Hall. presided at the table.

out the entertaining rooms. Guests resent were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. day. Arthur Winslow, Mrs. W. S. Sat-

Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Cecil Collings Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Joy Stripling and Mrs. M. A. Cook

Bluebonnet Class Meet In Willard Sullivan Home On Tuesday

Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. Hubert Johnson were in charge of entertainment and business when the Bluebonnet Class of First Chrishome of Mrs. Willard Sullivan. A contest for the future was discussed and refreshments of ice cream and chocolate cake were served.

Present were Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Joe Jim Green, Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. H. W. Summerlin, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. C. E. Manning. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Hubert chason, Mrs. Guy Hyatt, Mrs. 'H. W. Smith, Mrs. Douglass Perry, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. James Wil Cliff Wiley.

Baptist Boys Entertain Girls With Party

The Intermediate boys enter tained the Intermediate girls with when members met Tuesday in the a Sunday school party in the basement of the Baptist church recently. Games were played and refresh-A salad course was served and ments were served to Marie War-Muskogec, Okla., where they were high scores went to Mrs. M. H. ren, Freda Jo Bond, Jean Young, the guests of the John Habgoods. Bennett for club members and to Mildred Patterson, Velma Ruth Woodson, Charlene Tindol, Gloria Others present were Mrs. Roy McGee, Fred Trotter, J. W. War Carter, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. R. ren, Gray Birkhead, Benjamin V. Middleton, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Logan, Walter Stroup, Billy Gay Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Lib Cof. Earl Bond, Floyd Kizer, Mr. and fee, Mrs. Thelma Price and Mrs. Mrs. Raiph White and the teacher

CALENDAR Rebekahs Complete

THURSDAY Mrs. H. G. Kenton and Mrs. G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock a the W. O. W. hall.

Keaton home Tuesday afternoon CACTUS REBEKAH Lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles

Making plans for the grand lodge

Cut flowers were placed through- P.T. A. Meet Post

South Ward P-T.A. will meet V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Friday at 3:15 o'clock in place of Mrs. L. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Jake the scheduled meeting on Thurs-

Plans For Party To Be Thursday

Completing plans for the celebraion of the 88th anniversary of the order, Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday at the L. O. O. F. hall.

The celebration will be at clock Thursday for all Odd Feland Rebekaha, Attending were Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Maggie Ric

Mrs. Mattle Wright, Mrs. Ora Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Viola Robinson Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ben Miller, Sam Morrow and Jones Lamar.

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10:00 News,

11:60 Goodnight.

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News.
Teddy Powell's Orch.
Say It With Music.
Old Heidelberg Orch.
Percy Faith's Music.
Raymond Gram Swing. 6:25 6:30 6:45

7:00 Jack Teagarden's Orch. Romance in Rhythm. Johnnie Davis' Orch. 9:00

Lone Banger. News. 10:15 Shep Field's Orch 10:30 Joseph Sudy a Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.

Thursday Morning 7:00 News. Morning Roundup. Sons of the Sunny South. Lew Preston. 7:45 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Wiley And Gene.

Grandma Travels. B:45 John Metcalf. 9:00 Alan Courtney's chasers. Keep Fit To Music. 9:45 Gypsyanna. 10:00 Morning Melodies.

Variety Program. 10:45 Blue Bonnet Time. 11:00 News. 11:05 Cotson Yield Report. 11:15 Neighbors.

Raiph Rose and Otchestra. 11:45 Men of the Range. Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Singing Sam 12:15 Curbstone Reporter 12:30 Hynns You is now and Low 12:45 Lunckeon Theory Mosay.

1:00 Drifters 1:15 Gayle Gaylord such No. Rings 1.30 Fran Village Controller. 2.00 Somes of Hogoste

2.15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday. 2.30 Clark Crandall. 2:45 It's Plance Time

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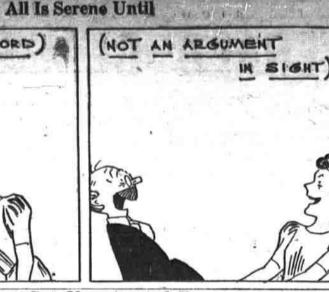


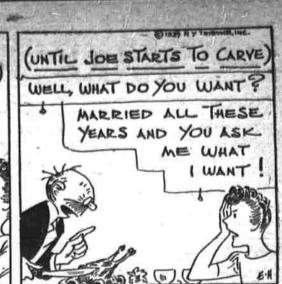
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miculated 139 British and neutral lives had been lost so far from submarine attacks, excluding the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous, and that an additional 44 persons were reported missing The admiralty reported 578 missing from the Courageous.

Chamberiain fold the house "it is still too early to pronounce any final verdict" on what he termed Soviet Russia's "cynical attack"

He also declared Adolf Hitler's speech at Danzig yesterday "does not change the situation with with which we are confronted."

With Soviet Ambassador Iva Maisky leaning forward from the gallery, Chamberlain declared that for Poland, "the unhappy victim" of Russia's attack, "the result has been a tragedy of the grimmes

Chamberlain said despite the fact Britain and France had been unable to save Poland from defeat "they have assured her that they have not forgotten their obligations to her nor weakened in their determination to cary on the struggie."

He then declared the navy's anti-submarine campaign in two weeks had achieved more results were accomplished "over much longer periods in the last war" and added "already six or seven submarines have paid the full penalty."

In some cases, the prime minister said, "crews of U-heats have been captured."

Chamberlain asserted "it is already clear that the navy and merchant marine will be able to maintain essential supplies of raw materials and food for this country." Dealing with Hitler's speech,

Chamberlain said:

"It is not our way in this country to speak with boasts and threats. "I have only one general comment to make. Our general purpose in this struggle is well known. It is to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties.

"No threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose." Chamberlain said Hitler's "mis statements of fact" included his declaration that France agreed to Italian mediation while Britain refused it. The prime minister said a new white paper would be issued tomorrow "so that public opinion may have no difficulty in forming its final judgments.

"The British government did no seek this war but their hopes were shattered by the unprovoked and brutal aggression of Germany upon our Polish allies."

Chamberlain said on the western front "valuable strategic and tactical objectives have been secured by the French and ground gained has been held in the face of increasingly severe German

said there had been "intense and legislation.
continual naval activity, mainly in Whether the form of attacks on U-boats carried out by destroyers, small craft and the fleet air arm acting under cover of the main fleets and squadrons."

These attacks, he declared, had continued:

"The great difference between whereas in the last war we were on the defensive against the Uboat campaign. We are now carrying out an offensive against the U-boats."

lord of the admiralty, said there ed his vacation back home at was "every reason to believe" that Uvalde, Texas, and displayed suncraft carrier Courageous Sunday done a lot of fishing. Accompanied by Mrs. Garner he went to his had been sunk subsequently. The prime minister said that the hotel.

1917, peak of submarine warfare in the World war, average weekly sinkings of British shipping

"During the week ended September 12 this year it was 95,000 tons, or 17 ships, and for the week ended September 19 it was 45,848 tons, or

"The primary aim of British policy at sea is to destroy or render ineffective warships of the enemy, to prevent the enemy from augmenting their warlike resources from overseas and at the of State Hull, six senators, and four same time protect our own and representatives. neutral commerce," the prime min-

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FAVORITE _ Raymond Kelly (above), a Detroit attorney, reportedly has a good chance of election as national commander at the American Legion convention in Chicago.

Neutrality

of the arms embargo, Landon said he found "families are divided on it just as you find political

parties divided." this country's dependence on inter-and seemed to be doing it. proached the recent "Warsaw will resist," said a com-early push forward. national law. Landon said he found

congress to repeal the entire neu-trality act instead of just the arms embargo section will have to await his message, he told reporters yesterday.

Opposition forces in the senate been made "night and day." He however, served notice they planned a determined struggle to retain the embargo, although they the last war and this one is that, disclaimed any intention of filibus-

sey, secretary of the senate. Look-Earlier Winston Churchill, first ing hale and hearty, Garner discussthe submarine which sank the air- browned hands as evidence he had

House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex), arriving on the same train, also declined comment. Rayburn amounted to 127,000 tons, or 39 and Garner are among those who ference.

The White House conference made possible a dramatic meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Garner with Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, the republican standard bearers whom they defeated in 1936.

Invited to the White House ex-

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (A)-For the first time in history, the army ing of all 9, 10 and 11 year old boys

Army officials warned ships, fishtraffic laws, Judge Charles Cooper ermen and airplanes today to avoid told 10-year-old Sherwin Markham, a specified section of the lower bay Sherwin got the traffic ticket this week and next because of mafrom police because he owns the chine-gun operations at Miller field, The three accessories-after-Staten island, which commands en trance to the upper bay.

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ments. Also garage apartment Camp Coleman. Phone 51. Cut Off

(Continued from Page 1) presented a graphic picture of a

national law, Landon said he found such sentiment usually was cousuch sentiment usually was coupled with the belief there should be some form of cash and carry confidence in our great allies, nated entirely in some cases a few some form of cash and carry confidence in our great allies, nated entirely in some cases a few some form of cash and carry confidence in our great allies, nated entirely in some cases a few some form of cash and carry confidence in our great allies, nated entirely in some cases a few some form of cash and carry cases a few some form

The communique went on to Brokers said many traders took Monahans and Paul David Chaney ported. The resolution follows: tell of widespread destruction from German bombs and shells, of bombs that fell before St. John's Cathedral as worshippers emerged from mass, of machine

churchgoers.

Later, the Polish commander, a General Czuma, came on the air and broadcast a report his men churchgoers.

Boardrooms tuned down talk of a "peace offensive" after studying the French and British answers to the Hitler speech Management of th

also on the west. Mayor Stefan Starzinski ask-"When will Britain and France give such aid to Poland as will save us from the fury of German barbarism, from new

deaths, from destruction of the remaining buildings of our city?" The announcer explained the death of hundreds of thousands of women and children and other defenseless civilians of Warsaw had "forced" the mayor to put that question to Poland's allies.

Another broadcast said: "Warsaw will continue to resist so long as her men are able to carry arms.

Public Records

New Cars

Edmon Lowe, Chevrolet coupe. Doris Chalk Cole, Buick sedan

PLAN/TO ORGANIZE SCOUT CUB PACK

Parents and boys of the College Heights elementary school decided Tuesday evening to hold a meet-DES MOINES, In., Sept. 20 (49) plans anti-aircraft practice in New in the school next Tuesday with Cour on a bike is acrobatically ad-York harbor. A. R. Collins, assistant Cubmas- GHICAGO

ter, was in charge of the meeting which was sponsored by the school Salable hogs 13,000; total 19,000; the dictatorship of Hitler condemn P.-T.A. Much interest was expressed in the program for boys of pre- top 8.10; 270-300 lbs. 7.65-85; 300/360 all moral values and the destruc scout age and several boys present lbs. 7.30-75; few light lights 7.10-40; tion of liberty," the sommentary were candidates for places in the light smooth butcher sows up to said.

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French

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en remained a military secret,

but informed persons believed

French positions along the French-Belgian frontier with the

Official reports on the progress

of hostilities claimed minor suc-cesses and voiced satisfaction

with operations on the naval

front. A semi-official announce-

ment said "four or five" German

submarines had been sunk by

French warships-these in addi-

tion to a U-boat destroyed Mon-

A commentary issued to the pres-

rejected a bid for peace on Ger-

many's own terms, which the

French said was implied in Fuchr

r Hitler's Danzig speech yesterday.

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√\ARKETS Wall Street

beneficial to his health. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)-The As to sentiment for repealing the city whose defenders had vowed to entire neutrality law, thus placing resist the Germans to the death resist the Germans the Ger proached the recent peaks on an burial will be in a local cemetery.

Of the war at sea Chamberlain aid there had been "intense and carry legislation.

Survivors include the widow, nated entirely in some cases, a few held advances of more than a held advances

er Hitler's Danzig speech yesterday, to cash profits while they retired to the sidelines to await the impending fight over neutrality in congress.

Of Santa Anna, Calif.; his mother, WHEREAS, the Bar Association of Howard County has learned with regret of the death of Judge W. M. Chaney of Wink, Russell Chaney of Howard County has learned with regret of the death of Judge W. M. Taylor, on September 19, 1939; and, of Kansas, Vaughn Chaney of Illinois, and Glenn Chaney of Indiana; was an honored and valuable citi-

Vice President Garner, smilingly and broadcast a report his men the Hitler speech. Meanwhile, evi- Mason and a Shriner. He held memsilent on the issue, was met at his had inflicted heavy losses on Ger- dence of a strong business upswing bership in Illinois lodges. train this morning by Col. Ed Hal-man infantrymen in the Praga in the United States was plentiful suburban district to the east and in the trade news, including re- san for the Standard Oil company practiced law in Howard County, ports of capacity steel operations of Texas. at some mills,

Transactions overburdened the stock ticker for a time, then slackened as the advance lost momentum. The volume approximat ed 2,200,000 shares.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)-The cotton market held gains of 6 to 14 points in late trading today mand and spot house absorption, daily." of the contracts.

October at 9.00 was 6 higher, and Poland. July was up 14 to 8.21. Futures closed 8-17 higher.

Open High Low Last Oct. 8.98 9.11 8.98 9.02-03 Dec. 8.79 8.91 8.77 8.82-83 Jan. 8.68 8.77 8.68 8.72N Mch. 8.54 8.65 8.54 8.63 May 8.33 8.44 8.33 8.42 July 8.17 8.30 8.16 8.24 Middling spot 9.17 up 12; N-nom

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6.25 down. FORT WORTH Shop salable 1,760; total 5,400; Ted Brown, 102 Algerita street, spring lambs 7.25-3.25; wooled year returned to his home Wednesday (USDA)—Cartle salable and total 3,500; calves salable 2,500; total 3,- err 3.75; shern 2 ear-old withers tal for about 10 days following sur-400; most fed steers and yearlings 4.50; feeder lambs 6.50 down, gary.

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ICE 5-room furnished house at 1804 Scurry. Also nice brick duare also three grandchildren, Evplex; furnished or unfurnished; located 702 11th Place. Small M. Pinnell. furnished house at 309 East North First. See or phone L. S. Howard County Bar association in-Patterson 440. clude Tracy Smith, J. B. Littler, FIVE-room house with bath; unfurnished; south of Camp Coleman. See V. A. Masters, Union
and Fifth Streets.

Charlie Sullivan, Jim Sullivan,
Thomas Coffee, John R. Coffee,
James Little, James T. Brooks, H.
R. Debenport, S. H. Morrison, M. S. terday on the heights back of Gydan under-run of \$13,300 under-37 Morrison, Walton Morrison, H. C. nia gave up last night. Hooser, NE brand-new unfurnished 4-room apartment at 601 Main. Hooser, Clyde Thomas, George Thomas, Joe Faucett, Cecil Collings, Martelle McDonald, Chas. L. Klapreported taken.

proth of Midland, and Grover Cun-Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. W. C. ed yesterday, was termed by the ment was included in the list of Barnett, Robert Currie, T. S. Currie, high command "one of the biggest those exceeding allotments, but all Johnnie Currie, J. W. Allen, Dr. E. destructive battles of all times." H. Happel, Lee Porter, G. W. Dabney, J. R. Creath, Charles Koberg,

L. S. Patterson, R. L. Rogers. R. D. Smith of Mineral Wells, Ed Merrill, W. E. Miller, Duley Nall, Arthur Woodall, Bill Lowe, J. H. Funeral services will be held here Hefley, A. C. Walker, Claude Wolf, Friday afternoon for Edwin Clark Ben Hogue, Marvin Hull, Dr. W. S. tion to the western front, assert-Chaney, 58, former petroleum en- Hancock, Harry Hurt, Cal Boykin, gineer, who died at 1:20 p. m. Tues- Joe Edwards, Grover Dunham, J. day in a hospital at San Angelo. R. Parks, H. Clay Read, J. C. Waits, Mr. Chaney, step-father of Mrs. M. Dr. Brittie Cox, A. K. Lebkowsky, J. Gransfield of Forsan, maintained D. F. Bigony, Alvin Smith, J. D. residence in Henderson, but had Biles, Cecil Long, H. H. Smith, been in West Texas with relatives Lindsay Marchbanks, John Matfor some time, in search of climate thews and Russell Stringfellow.

Rites will be said by Rev. J. B. Resolutions Of Respect

WHEREAS, the Bar Association

our State; and, WHEREAS, Judge W. M. Taylor was a member of the Bar Associa tion of Howard County, Texas, and Texas, for a number of years; that he believed in and practiced the ethics of our profession; and he possessed a very high sense of nonor and was courteous to all members of his profession. He was a good man, was honest and courageous, true to his fellow man and

devoted to his family.
THEREFORE, BE IT RES-OLVED by the Bar Association of Howard County, Texas, that we express to the members of his fam-The cabinet's communique, issued ily our deep and heartfelt sym-Strength in securities again en- after a three-hour meeting at the pathy and consolation, and that s couraged Wall Street buying and Elysee Palace, declared the union copy of this resolution be spread SEES REPEAL AS AN this, together with a fair trade de- of France and Britain was "closer upon the minutes of the District found offerings light. Hedge and A major nazi offensive was ex- and that the Secretary of this New Orleans selling supplied most pected with the arrival of troops Association be directed to send a released from the campaign in copy of this resolution to his fam my and that a copy be furnished each of the newspapers pubished in Hig Spring.

Respectfully submitted: JAMES T. BROOKS JNO. B. LITTLER CHARLIE SULLIVAN

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

J. D. Perry, Kermit, employe of he Morter Drilling company, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon for medical treatment. K. W. Conway, Hobbs, N. M., rig builder for Lewis Coppedge, Inc has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

George Owens of McCamey, who was readmitted to the hospital Tuesday, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Wednesday morning Lewis Farmer, negro employe o slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; good the Big Spring Compress company was in the hospital for treatmen Hogs salable 2,600; total 1,700; of injuries received in a fall from top 7.56, paid by city butchers; atop of several bales of cotton packer top 7.40; bulk good and Tuesday afternoon. He was not sericholce 180-250 lbs. mostly 7.40; good ously hurt.

R. E. Lloyd was admitted to th and choice 150-176 lbs, 6.67-7.35; packing sows 6.00-6.56; feeder pigs hospital Wednesday morning for medical treatment.

• HEADLINER WITH THE BIG TOP



Terrell Jacobs (above), regarded as one of the forem Terrell Jacobs (above), regarded as one of the foremost diredevils in the field of wild animal training, is featured in this season's show offered by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, playing in Big Spring afternoon and night next Monday, Sept. 25. Jacobs presents a great array of jungle beasts, including lions, figers, panthers and leopards in a mixed group. Show times next, Monday are 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. with the doors opening an hour carlier.

Poland

Several thousand prisoners were

Other honorary pallbearers are miles west of Warsaw, which end- months period the water depart-The number of captives was re-

ported at 105,000 and still growing. The amount of war materials seized was said to be enor-The high command commun que again today paid scant atten-

ing operations there were limited and of a scouting nature, Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler's wa policy speech in reclaimed Danzig powerful German air fleet may be dispatched to England, if the British naval blockade is consid-

ered to be working hardships on the German people The fuehrer was believed by thos observers to be planning an "eye

for-an-eye" war, if necessary. German policy were drawn

1-Germany is ready seven years, 2-"For every bomb falling on a German city, five or ten will fall on their (enemy) cities."

3-Germany and Soviet Russia, "the two greatest peoples and states" alone will decide the fate of Poland and establish peace and order in eastern Europe 4-Germany regards the west era boundary of the reich as "final," and has no "war aims" against Britain or France.

5—Twenty years of national socialism have unified the German people so firmly that foreign propaganda efforts to cause dissention are "laughable," The impassioned hour and 14 minute speech, regarded by many as Hitler's most forceful, was con-

EMPLOYMENT AID

bloodier conflict.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 20 CP) Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan believes "banishing of alcohol" would solve the problems of unemployment and relief.

Money spent in the manufacture Money spent in the manufacture of clothing, food and other "legitrmate" articles would put four times as many persons to work as the come amount spent on the manufacture of liquor, he told the Women's Christian Temperance union last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Frost, Longview, are visiting with rela

budget appropriations. During August only the admin

istrative, police and park funds The battle north of Lodz by Kut- showed small excesses over the no and the Bzura river, about 65 budget allowance. For the f. e of little more than \$800.

> A transfer of \$490 to the bond fund left the swimming pool and park non-tax revenue fund with a \$1.629 balance. The cemetery fund balance drop-

ped off to \$122 due to a decline in revenues and necessity of purchasing some materials and supplies. Although there were no disburse ments from the interest and sinking fund during August, the nav-

were listed at \$34,194. PTA MEETS THURSDAY East Ward Parent Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock

Thursday at the school. to a Lubbock hospital following an operation, was reported improved



as Hitler's most forceful, was considered not a "peace offer"—but a firm outline of terms under which Germany would refraim from turning the present limited war into a bleedies conflict. ORDER

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Canada Builds **Up Military**

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (Canadian ress)-Canada summoned trained iers today for immediate overseas luty and launched organization of volunteer expeditionary force of 32,000 men to be available in event hey are needed in the European

At the same time the govern nent ordered doubling of the naval personnel and construction of "a large number of anti-submarine craft" as additional measures "of operation with Britain.

The defense ministry said the expeditionary force would consist two war strength divisions of 16,000 men each. They will be recruited by volun-

cers from the 50,000 men now under arms in Canada, the ministry explained. It was expected the first division would be ready for overseas service early in the new

Announcement of plans for expansion of the dominion's naval forces disclosed that Canada has been cooperating with the British navy in defense of Canadian ports and in convoy work off the coast. While Canada stepped up its

war preparations, a naval dock-yard commander in Halifax, N. S., ssued a statement saying "fairly reliable reports indicated that submarine may have been operating off the Nova Scotia coast."

in a search for the suspected submarine, the commander said, and dropped a depth bomb "in a sus- Greece. picious area." The effect was not

Echoes, Sidelights On The War

delights English youngsters, some of million evacuated from London because of air-raid dangers.

'IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT DOESN'T . .

nounced today the withdrawal of A Canadian destroyer engaged her troops from the Albanian-Greek frontier as evidence of "complete eciprocal trust" between Italy and

> The gesture came as Italy appeared to be solidifying her position as leader of the neutral states of outhern Europe

> week end campaign which carried Italian troops to the Greek Sources close to the government

today expressed approval of Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech and voiced a wish Britain would make peace

They added, however, there seemed little immediate hope for Italy, it was reaffirmed, would

ward making herself economically self-sufficient.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 CP-Commodity dealers reported to-day huge orders for American lard, tallow and vegetable oil for shipment to Europe. BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 GPs

Rumania's oil wells, storage vaults and derricks were ordered camouflaged today as a safeguite against possible actual attacks. PARIS, Sept. 20 1.19-Counters

Haugwitz-Revention left Paris loday apparently for the United The former Barbara Hutton,

Woolworth heiress, who recorded here after a brief trip to British is. departed by train and was his Reved to have gone to Burdeaux to sail Friday aboard the United States liner Manhattan.

WASHINGTON Sout 20 CD Leaders of agricultural and free

spokesmen said, will be "complete cooperation between governmen

LONDON, Sept. 20 (P)-It was reported authoritatively towny the carappa and Shickshinny had been searched by the British for war contraband and part of their carroes confiscated. The nature of the cargoes was not disclosed.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (P) Connuing a drive against wartime Italy occupied Albania in a brief rest of 70 more persons in raids on too heavy to be practice firing. crowded coffee houses.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 20 (.P)-The Rumanian government announced today Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, chief of Poland's scattered military forces, would be interned in Rumania for duration of the European war, despite appeals from Britain and France.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20 (P) could come only from the guns of faced highways and local armories

-Their first taste of country life

dende reported heavy cannon fire from points east of the island of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP) The Works Project Administration FORMER PREMIER OF began today a three-point program bolster national defense, cushion POLAND SUICIDES effects of the European war on American industry, and meet the fall demand for work-relief. Officials instructed state WPA

defense value. These include muniannonading, which fishermen said cipal airports, bridges and sur

> SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 20 CP? Fifty persons were arrested and sent to concentration camps after an outbreak of anti-Jewish rioting here today.

Crowds raided the business section, breaking hundreds of windows in Jewish stores. Police had difficulty restoring order. They said the demonstrations party called Rutnizi.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (Jb) -All s fair in love, permaps lost not in the in war. Buttles are fought by rules

rvilized conduct. They fill 116 closely-typed pages in the United

Ar - President James L. Me-Conaughy told Wesleyan under-graduates 'oday it would be a 'backward step for the university

pared matriculation address, was aroud of students who won honors. ie asserted, however, the backsone of every institution is the man, ometimes of average, even of

chairman. The governor will have gesture—peace on my terms, take ing war on women and children university would be a "dull place another appointment to the three- it or leave it—to be rejected by the with its naval blockade against if all of us were geniuses."

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The navy today announced Lieut.

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MUNKACS, Hungary, Sept. 20 The "weapon in which we are AP-Alfred Bitja, 50, governor of

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U-Boat Stops Hatch To Talk States Keep U.S. Vessel By Mistake

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P) - A across the bow of the American near the Irish coast because of a nisunderstanding, the master of the American vessel sald when i arrived today.

Capt. George R. Self said he did understand the submarine's blinker signal to heave to and be fore he could consult his code book

The 24 passengers aboard the Wacosta were treated cordially by the submarine officer and three of his sailors who boarded the freighter,

Prof. Charles Wharton Stork of Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a survivor of the sinking of the Athenia acted as interpreter. After satisfying himself as to the ship's papers and cargo, the officer lined up passengers and made a speech which Stork translated as

The Aalborg newspaper Amtsti-pun on the German words for bar-

Robert Reed, 9, an English boy, "alarmists" and gossipers, the gov-ernment announced today the ar-midnight and noen today, and was rest of 70 more persons in raids on too heavy to be practice firing. tonio, Texas, "only for the war."

> patch from Wilno (Vilna) reported Compensation commission; George today the suicide of Alexander Prystor, former premier of Poland. administrators to give special emphasis to projects of particular of the late Marshal Joseph Pil-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 (AP) -The plant of the American Smelting at the Rice hotel, McGaha said. nd Refining company at Charcas. state of San Luis Potosi, was faced MRS, FD TO SPEAK oday with a strike scheduled to be alled within ten days. Leaders of the mining union de-

clared the strike will be called as ident's wife declined an interview protest against the managemen were staged by a small mazi-type of the plant for refusing to revise he workers' collective contract.

"I regret to have detained you, HOUSTON, Sept. 20-Acceptance but this is war. We did not want by Hon. Carl A. Hatch, U. S. sento go to war with England but we ator from New Mexico, of an inwere forced. What would you think vitation to speak on the program if someone took a piece of your of the twentieth annual meeting warships and not from airplane southern coast? You would not of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, to be held bere

of the island of Laesoe in the Strait of Kattegatt, an arm of the North sea between Sweden and Said: "We are not so very barbarous are we? Except, that I need convention, according to Charles a shave." Stork said this was a P. McGaha, president of the as-

BUDAPEST, Sept. 20 (AP)-A dis-

STRIKE THREATENED

sociation. Advance reservations indicate that a record crowd of oil men from every section of the state will be on hand to take part in the convention activities and to hear a

number of prominent speakers, in-cluding Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; Charles P. McGaha, president of the Texas Mid-Continent association; Orville Carpenter, executive direc tor of the Texas Unemployment H. Sheppard, state comptroller of public accounts, and R. B. Ander-

son, former state tax commissioner Senator Hatch is expected to deal principally with the national aspects of the petroleum industry when he addresses the assembly at the morning session on Octobe 6. Convention headquarters will be

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20 (A) - Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt will address the women's institute tonight. The pres

New York state has two million more people than all of Canada.

To Oil Group Oil Output At Lower Level

TULSA, Sept. 20 (AP)-Oil compacting states appeared today to have decided to keep crude producion well within market demand in an effort to prevent building up of

"war surplus." At present all of the compacting states, with the exception of Michigan, report current production only qual to, or below, market demand estimates of the bureau of mines. Michigan recently has reduced production about 15 per cent.

Texas, which upped the flow of East Texas wells, trimmed allowsbles in other fields and is well beow the bureau of mines estimate. Texas' action in cutting back total production followed closely aission in Fort Worth last Friday. Oil men generally felt the crude situation was the best in some time. Gasoline supplies in the gulf coast area were reported moving rapidly, with consequent strengthening, nfluence reaching pretty well in-

The effect of the European war on demand still remained a ques-

In the field 578 completions were eported for the week ended Sepember 16, compared with 527 the previous week, and 565 a year ago,

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COPENSATEM PRICES

WHOWARD C. MARSHALL made by the governor since the with Germany.

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (49-On the start of his administration January They added, basis of geography, it would seem 17, two were from West Texas, two that Central, South or North Texas from East Texas and one each from such a peace. have the best chances of supplying Central, South and North Texas. the next member of the state board In other words, from the numerical remain out of the war but on control, appointment of whom standpoint, West and East Texas guard, devoting all her energies toby Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is have had a big helping of appointive pie. If the appointment of Elster M.

Of seven major appointments Haile of Hereford as state tax ommissioner is considered in the tabulation, West Texas has had three of eight outstanding appoint-Haile, however, never ob arned the job, for the tax comsionership was abolished by the

Appointments Listed

Walter Woodward of Coleman. e linearmee commissioner and Jany Knox, Jr., of Brownwood, collutint general, were the West chans who received important ap-

State com Beauchamp and Brady mune, beath of ligher. Ladan Commissioner Joe Kun luk as a resident of Austin is a atted texan, and Banking Comcooner Fred C. Bianson was ap inted while hving at Galveston, in

The East Texans were Secretary

Geography Discounted All indications are Governor eography in making appointments and food industries." id concensus is geographical coniderations will have little weight in

filling the vacancy on the board of If he had thought of geograph; is pointed out, he would not have iven two such plums as the chair panship of the state highway mmission and the office of secre ary of state to men from the sam

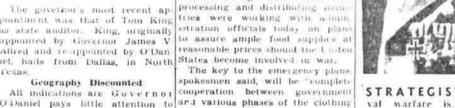
Teer From Central Texas The vacancy on the board of con-trol soon to be filled was created AP Foreign Affairs Writer by the death of Claude D. Teer. erm of Henry Meyer expires. Teer originated in Williamson

ounty, Central Texas, and Meyer in from Danzig. Rockdaie, hinam county, likewise Whether some third party—Mus-Central Texas. The third board solini, for instance — may still "England hypocritically Rockdaie, Milam county, likewise That is to say, the board for the

ernor might want to give another Hitler. ection a break. Many Rumors Heard latest being that Secretary of State

he Ultimate in ENJOYMENT William J. Lawson, will become secretary of state. The practical reason for such shifting would be that the salary and term of a member of the board of control are \$7,000 and six years, compared with \$6,000 and three-year war. Hitler tossed that

> governor's secretary. Another related report is that Beauchamp will be Teer's successor hold out over any such period of Budapest, comes what surely Meyer's position in January. Be war materials and the money. She epies of all time. It is a formal fore he became secretary to O'Dan- must have help from outside communique, relating in matter of



Aritain in submarines.



STRATEGIST-Nazis' naval warfare is directed by Admiral Erich Raeder (above), who in 1938 said that Germany would build up to parity with

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

Herr Hitler has made his peace speech charged England with mak-

member board January 1 when the Anglo-French allies almost before Germany. his emotional voice stopped vibrating through the world's radios laration which was interpreted as

The Anglo-French pledge to Po- the same as the enemy."

land places them in the same As to who will be appointed, ru-position they occupied as regards

a long and nasty war ahead.

lipped on the subject, all sources from Russia. The opening up of indicates and most people think he is as likely to appoint a man none in and mineral wealth to Germany Austin had thought of as that he will chokes any apsculative many observers believe the alliest the most people think he assistance he expects a chap who host in a surredly would be an interesting the Russian graneries and oil wells character to meet.

He told in straight-away military terms of the destruction of various landmarks of the city — and walls likely were falling near him at the time.

Beauchamp will succeed Teer and of expelling Germany or any other the governor's private secretary, invader. And they have widened both the allies and the Germans said they heard the sound of a pisthe field by declaring they will not have been avoiding thus far in the tol shortly after he entered his quit until "Hitlerism is smashed." war in the western theatre, So it looks as though there is The war in the east is near its

The allied answer, however, must vincible," he cried. "We could aplast two years has been composed always remain the same unless ply some weapon in which we are WORLD of two Central Texans and one there is a revolutionary change invincible. Let them whine for a phia navy yard about September 30. either in their views or those of human war. I ordered a humane Air Force

iet, Lawson was secretary of the state parks board. He votes at Huntsville, in East Texas.

O'Daniel has been very tight-from the assistance he expects the surface of the long beleaguered capital. It was issued by the commander of the Warsaw defense—a chap who most the surface of the long beleaguered capital. It was issued by the commander of the Warsaw defense—a chap who most the surface of the long beleaguered capital. It was issued by the commander of the long beleaguered capital.

The name "Moscow" means "the flict must lie in their campaign to "Warsaw, will resist," he saidtile bridge across the swamp." cause the German people to revolt simply. "Warsaw is doing its duty.

against the Hitler regime. In this mediocre ability, who does his work connection Hitler in his Danzig faithfully

It was then Hitler made a deca threat to exact an eye for an eye

member is Tom DeBerry of Bogota, venture to propose peace negotia-in East Texas. venture to propose peace negotia-tions hasn't yet been made clear with the weapon they deem incampaign in this war. We will act

mors of this man and that have little Belgium in the World war, invincible" was generally taken to Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukbeen floating since Teer died, the The Anglo-French bond with mean the air force. If that is what raine, was found dead in a hotel invincible" was generally taken to Lwow, capital of the Polish Uk-Poland commits them to the task he had in mind, he obviously was room here. Bitja arrived here yes-

two years for the secretary of over his shoulder in his Danzig but that is just a heroic swan-song, state, while the latter salary is speech, and declared seven years for their army as a whole is crush-much greater than that paid the governor's secretary. Experts say Germany couldn't From Warsaw this morning, via and Lawson will be named to war. She lacks the foodstuffs, the go down in history as one of the fact language the defense of the

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if they all qualified as honor stu The university, he said in a pre-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 LP)

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