GERMANY CHAIMS WCTORIES

NO WAR, SAYS BERLIN; JUST A COUNTER B

*BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Germany, at the end of the first day of her undeclared war on Poland, claimed victories all along the line, but especially on having complete control of "Polish air."

Authorized sources insisted there was no war--but merely that a counterblow had been struck in retaliation for last night's alleged Polish attack on Gleiwitz and for border incidents which have been occurring for weeks.

The army high command issued a communique at 5:45 p. m. which said the German army which advanced on Poland from East Prussia is "deep in Polish" territory" and that the airforce is "con-

The communique said advances of German troops and

Prussia this morning were well under way toward their ob-

German troops were reported advancing toward Neu-mark and Sucha from Maerisch-Ostrau. They crossed the

Osla river near Teschen, the communique said, heading for

near Maket in the Polish Corridor and that a battle was rag-

5:45 a. m. (10:45 p. m. Thursday CST) or almost a quarter

The communique said the troops reached the Netze river

The German attack on all Polish fronts had begun at

to the reich.

of a day before Chancellor

Hitler in an impassioned 36-

minute speech before the reich-stag, once more pleaded his case before the nation and the world.

Danzig Annexed

reichstag members not only unani-

mously pledged allegiance to their

lord, but formally annexed Danzis

her partner in the Rome-Berlin

Hitler's warm endorsement however, of Germany's non-ag-

and official admission a Soviet

military mission is expected soon

in Berlin, probably today, left the

interpretation open that Soviet Russia may yet join Germany in a "counter-bloc" against Poland.

pletely altered conditions.

definite period.

One of the first of many

effective at dusk, stand for an in

The day was crowded with fast-

moving events. Orders of the day

to the army, pavy and airforce,

admonished the nation's fighters to do all for the Fatherland. An

appeal by the reich's women's lender, Gertrude Sholz Klink, vied

with similar appeals for support

by leaders of civil servants and

The official statement war wa

reichstag speech the fuehrer de-ciared significantly Germany does

not count on Italian help. On the

other hand he pictured Soviet

Hitler spoke as if war already

dure of formally declaring war.

He inferred that the Rome-Berlin axis had been smashed. Germany

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Germany's 'eternal

other organizations.

ssion pact with Soviet Russia

In that memorable session, the

Katowicz and Czenstochowa in upper Silesia.

trolling Polish air."

Italy Planning No Military **Operations**

ROME, Sept. 1 (P)—The Italian announced today Italy would refrain from starting any military operations.

The ministers had met with Premier Mussolini to decide Italy's course of action as an ally of Ger

mobilization and that, Hitler had declared Italy's aid would not be solicited in the German hostilities with Poland for the time being. with Poland for the time being. Before the cabent met British

han Foreign Minister Count Galeaz-The cobinet session lasted less than an hour. It was announced officially the cabinet approved itionary military measures already taken together with necessary econo measures, which accom-

panied them. However, it was asserted Italy would "not take any initiative of military operations" as a result of

There were indications Italy was overwhelmed by the latest events be a matter of days before any and was not quite sure of her definite steps along those lines were

efforts to settle the dispute with Poland over Danzig and the corridor, railed at Great Britain for

not joining in the move. But reaffirmation of the Rome Berlin axis and its military alliance as "a pact of steel," which a few ago filled the newspapers,

was missing today.

The general tenor of newspaper articles was pro-German, but commentators were circumspect, making no definite commitments. Regarding. Italy's, determination, to fight for her own rights if necessary, they were enthusiastic and adamant.

Courthouse **Awards Made**

Contracts on painting and mategram for the Howard county court- needs. house were let by the commissioners court Friday morning.

Hubert Johnson was awarded the painting contract on a bid of \$1,365.75 and the L. & L. Housing and Lumber company was given the lumber contract on a \$311.75 bid. Thus, the total cost of the program will be \$1,677.50.

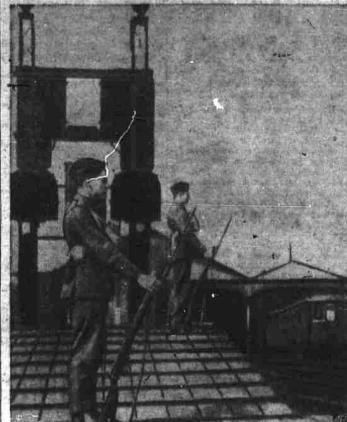
County commissioners said that the project would consist of cleaning and repainting all woodwork

ing and repainting all woodwork in the courthouse not previously affected by a remodeling program during the past 12 months.

There will be no appreciable amount of remodeling and the chief need for materials will be in repairing various places in the building.

The contract is included under

BRITISH BAYONETS ARE FIXED



The attitude of these British soldiers on guard at a London railway station with bayonets fixed, was typical of most of Europe as warfare flared today between Germany and Poland. It appeared that England and France, unless nazi aggression is halted, soon would be helping the Poles, in accordance with their treaty. (Associated Press Radiophoto).

Ambassador Sir Percy Lorraine had sought an interview with Ital-

vould make every effort to keep this country out.

war between Germany and neutrality act or the calling of special session of congress.

The fascist press, fully accept-ng Germany's version of her stories there would be immediate

developments. The president appealed to the European powers to soften the horrors of modern warfare from

many, Italy and Poland, he ad-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col.

LOCAL FIELDS GET EXEMPTION FROM 2-DAY SHUTDOWN

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P)-An order re-exempting the Howard-Glass-cock, Itan-East Howard and Snyder fields from the Saturday and Sunday oil shutdown was issued today by the railroad commission The commission said the exemp rials for a general renovation pro-tion was due to local refinery

The conservation agency adopt ed an emergency well spacing rule for the Loving pool, Stephens county, and called a hearing here Sep ember 12 on permanent regula toins. The emergency rule called for 40-acre spacing and per-acre

They met knowing of French FD Hopeful

ing near Grudziacz.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (P) resident Rossevelt told reporter oday be believed the United States could stay out of the European conflict and the administration

Meanwhile, White House source

There were indications it might taken and reporters were advised

To great Britain, France, Gerdressed before daybreak identical messages asking each for a public pledge that it would not bombard civilian populations and unforti-fled cities during "the tragic con-

Grain Prices Soar; Britain Votes

Additional Fund For War Purposes

WASHINGTON, Sept, 1 (AP)- world greatest trading center in

airforce which started from Pomerania, Silesia and East

French Ultimatum! Other Late Flashes

Hitler further declared Germany would fight against Poland alone PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP)—The French government it least without the help of Italy tonight announced an ultimatum demanding Ger- Britain and Germany and asserted many "immediately stop all aggressive actions and withdraw troops from Poland" would be handed the German government at once.

The ultimatum, the government added, states that in case of an unfavorable response, France will fulfill her obligations and go to Poland's aid.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)-Adolf Hitler Germany was speedily getting told President Roosevelt today he had "left nothing that b-h parties should undertake down to a war basis. Throughout told President Koosevell today he had been during the negotiations that no the day the radio instructed the untried for the purpose of settling the dispute bearing the negotiations that no aggressive military movement tween Germany and Poland in a friendly manner.

WARSAW, Sept. 1 (AP)-A communique at reaching orders was a complete blackout of the capital. The orders, 5:30 p. m. today asserted the Poles had brought down four German airplanes near Gydnia, Polish port on the Baltic sea, and three others near Krakow.

Death Claims Mrs. Davis

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma on came shortly after Fuehrer Hit-ler left the reichstag amid cheers Lucretia Davis, 69, mother of James for his declaration he would en-force a Polish settlement or die fighting in the army gray uniform ern Service company, will be held he wore. dist church.

Mrs. Davis, a long time resident of Big Spring and the widow of John A. Davis, dropped dead at her home at 809 1-2 Runnels street at 4 p. m. Thursday from heart attack. Apparently she was in good health and had been very active until her death.

was under way, but he did not go through the old-fashioned proce-Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of th First Methodist church, will offici- holidays here. The example of the ate at the services and the music will be in charge of the Methodist Mrs. Davis was an active worker in the church and had

participated in many of its or-

ber of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Davis was a native of Illi-Surviving her are two sons The Federal Reserve Board an-farm commodities today was dead-James A. Davis, Big Spring, and

nounced officially today steps to oats and rye had skyrocketed as and one brother, J. A. Best, Claude.

City To Close On Labor Day

Shoppers in Big Spring and surrounding area will do well to lay in a larger supply of goods Saturday to carry them through until Tuesday, a survey of the business institutions showed Friday.

With few exceptions, business ouses plan to remain closed Monay to observe Labor Day. The Retail Merchants association peaking only for itself, announce that it would close since Labor Day is one of the regularly recognized association is generally followed by business concerns.

Barber shops, grocery stores, dry goods merchants, clothlers and many others were to be closed. Banks and public offices announced that their doors would not be reopened after Saturday evening until Tuesday morning. Big Spring has no major celebra ion coming up for the holiday and

many are planning on outings or going to Midland to the rodeo, However, hundreds of faithful baseball ans are plauning on remaining

WILL RECALL ENVOY REPLY 'UNFAVORAB LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP Via Radio) - Great Britain and France

have sent their last warning to Germany, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British parliament tonight.

"If the reply to this last warning is unfavorable, and I do not suggest that it is likely to be otherwise," Chamberlain said, "his majesty's ambassador is instructed to ask for his passport."

Both governments, Chamberlain said, had informed Adolf Hitler they regarded Germany's actions as menacing to Poland and that this called for the 'implementation' of the British-French agreement to come to the assistance of Poland.

Unless Germany was prepared immediately to withdraw its troops from Poland, Great Britain would be ready to go at once to the smaller country's support.

Hitler, he said, "has not hesitated to plunge the world into misery in order to serve his own senseless ambitions." German Bombs The prime minister said a bill would be introduced make ing the ages for military service between 18 and 41 years.
"Mussolini has been doing his best," Chamberlain de-

clared. The prime minister said he did not suggest that the German reply "is likely to be otherwise," than unfavorable. News of the German air raid on Warsaw came as he

Chamberlain declared:

"We shall stand at the bar of history knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe rests on the shoulders of one man—the German chancellor! Mobilization

Appeal From Poland

The prime minister's statemen ame a few hours after Poland had came a few hours after Poland had called on Great Britain for help Ordered By against Germany and after for George had signed an order for complete mobilization of the British French Covt. against Germany and after King Chamberlain reviewed the crisis

and the notes exchanged by Great "One passage from the recent communications, dated August 30, showed easily that the final clash been avoided had there been at least a desire on the part of the German government to arrive at a peaceful settle-

Chamberlain continued: communication said the British government most strongly urge should take place.' x x x The Polish government replied instantly, on on a reciprocal basis to give the

formal guaranty. x x x "We never had any reply from the German government to that suggestion, one which, if it had been followed, might have saved the catastrophe which took place this morning."

Earlier in his speech Chamber-"The time has come when action

rather than speech is required. "Eighteen months ago I praye that the responsibility might not fall on me to accept the awful arbitrament of war. I fear that I am not able to avoid that respon sibility.'
As Chamberlain spoke in the

louse of commons, Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, spoke in the house of lords, where many of the peers already were wearing their service uniforms. ... Chamberlain, dealing with Ger-

many's contention Poland had re-

See ENGLAND, Page 8, Col. 8

OHNSON NAMED

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P)-Adam R reated state public welfare board.

PARIS, Sept. 1 (P)-France today ordered general mobilization, de-creed a stage of siege and sumoned parliament to meet tomor row in quick reaction to Germany's

The mobilization means that every able-bodied Frenchman is called for military service and experts estimated it would put a total of 8,000,000 men under arms. Mobilization date is tomorrow.

The state of siege was proclaime throughout France and Algeria by an emergency cabinet meeting. French official reaction was mediate to reports that Hitler's troops were on the march in Polane Aug. 31, saying they would prepare and that his warplanes were bombing Polish cities.

Premier Daladier, after the cab inet meeting at Elysee Palace, went into conference with Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin at the war ministry.

Naval Minister Cesar Campinch was called in, as was Admiral Jean Darian, commander-in-chief of the

French navy. Hitler's swift move in the face of repeated British and French statements they would go to the aid of Poland in the event she finds it necessary to fight left the next fateful move up to those two

The French government, in communication broadcast to the See FRANCE, Page 8, Cot. 3

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and

Johnson, director of the Texas re-lief commission, today was named executive director of the newly Sun sets today at 7:10 p. m.; rises Saturday at 6:22 a. m.

Over A Million Children Are Sent Out Of London For Safety From War LONDON, Sept. 1 (P)-(Passed among them clutched a big canvas

Through British Censorship)—Lon-don sent away its children and turned its face to the prospect of clothes. From the tops of some

Are Dropped On Warsaw

LLOYD LEHRBAS

WARSAW, Sept. 1 (P)-Germs arplanes swooped over Warsia this afternoon in an air attack is

advance of three German armis invading this country.

I am telephoning this dispatch to Budapest with the 'phone in one hand and a gas mask in the other 'From where I am, I can hear the wall of power-diving fighting ships ships and can see 14 German bombers slowly, steadily following the course of the Vistula river, Poland's outlet to the sea.

Apparently they are attempting desirey all bridges. The raid began at abo m. (9:30 a. m. CST) and is still our tinuing more than an hour later. The German air raiders now 5:35 p. m. (10:35 a. m. CST-ar-coming back after making a wid-

ircle. They apparently are heading to ward government buildings in the center of downtown Warsaw

I can see puffs of anti-aircraft Although the raid is there is no panic.

Across the street from me, hundreds of inhabitants are watching

Tremendous explosions are shakng the city and rattling w Anti-aircraft shells are bursting around the bombers which are co ing over at an altitude of about 6,000 feet.

Warsaw had little warning. Elmer W. Peterson, Associated Press chief of bureau here, and I See BOMBING, Page 8, Col. 2

U. S. Warned As A Neutral

WASHINGTON, Bept. 1 (P)
The United States received, as a neutral, today its first warning from the German government not to violate neutrality in the air over Danzig and Poland.

The warning, forwarded to the state department by the American charge d'affaires at Berlin, Alexander C. Kirk, referred to neutral aircraft which are "warned in their own interest against flying over the territories mentioned."

"The foreign office has this hunge."

"The foreign office has the burgs to inform the embassy of the Unit-ed States of America as follows with the request for immediate for warding to the government of the United States of America; "Declaration of territory of avia

"Declaration of territory of avia-tion warning.
"For the sake of protection against hostile attacks by Polish air forces, military operations over the Danzig bay and the ter-ritory of the Polish state must be expected from the time of this announcement, (It is dated Sep-tember B).

enounced officially today steps to belief need for insterials will be in requiring various places in the building.

The contract is included under government bonds are not affect the building.

The contract is included under formal stude specific proportiations for the year and five not all the study of the study of

GOLF FIELD GROWS AS TROPHY MATCHES HOLD SPOT

The Sports Parade

The first game of the Labor Day double header here between the Big Spring and Midland WT-NM league club will be played in the afternoon, the other at night, according to present plans of the management, it was officially announced by the management.

Though Monday is a holiday directors have decided to dedicate the afternoon game to the ladies, all women to be admitted free. Only in the evening game will all be charg-

Since the Barons have not clinched their place in the Shaughnessy playoff, the front office has not yet ordered construction of temporary bleachers to replace the grand

named Emil (Dutch) Leonard

He held the Chicago White S

The Yankees were idle yet nev

lead as the nose-diving Boston R

The Philadelphia Athletics to

their third straight from the low

summer in Billy Rose's Aqua-

St. Louis Browns, 4-2.

to win 11-6.

dropped another to Detro

16th game of the season, 4-3.

stand recently destroyed by fire but it is practically assured that new seats will be Leonard Stops built if the Barons beat off the threat of the Borger Sox For 16th

The present seating arrangement will not accom-Hill Triumph at the most and the directors look forward to capacity by JUDSON BAILEY houses in event the Barons' campaign is successful.

Boug Jones, 1938 champion and established favorite, tees off for a try at medalist honors for the Sept. 2-4 Big Spring Invita-Saturday morning at the country club along with Obie Bristow, Bch Farmer and John D. Ogden, Ardmore, Okla. Judge Ogden is a guest of Bristow's.

Jones and Bristow sounded out their games in a practice round Wednesday and Jones came home to six hits last night to win with a five-under-par 66.

In a scotch foursome match with Bristow they were able to negoti- theless added half a game to the ate the course in 64 strokes,

With Eddie Morgan ailing, it's a good bet that the 1939 title will remain in Big Spring for another year. Jones, who has been jinxed in tournament play throughout the year, is hitting them straight and true and appears to be playing his best golf

Jake Morgan, who recently sacked up the Big Spring Muny Invitational, may or may not get to play. Business may keep him

Bristow is to be reckaned with. He's been playing plenty of golf this summare Shirley Robbins

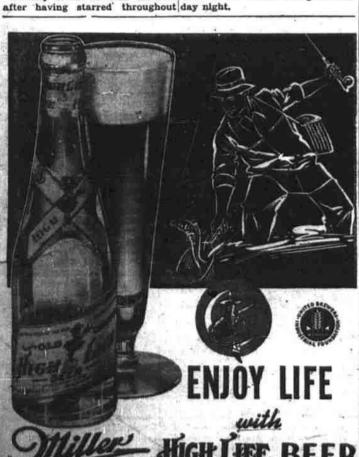
Of the invaders, Morgan Neill of Odessa, Bill Shaffer of Crane and Bill Roden of Glen Rose are afforded the best chances to win.

Incidentally, Bristow and Jones may enter a tournament at Ft. Smith, Ark., later in September before calling it quits for the

MORTON DOWNEY TO BE CASA MANANA'S

Fort Worth Casa Manana during Texas Sweethearts in four beauti- Williams; umpires, Myers the final four days, ending on the ful scenes. night of Labor Day, Monday, Sept. Eddie Cantor and his 13-year old

Downey comes to Casa Manana headline the show through Thurs- Nelson Fires



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Ramsdell Paces Barons To Win At Medal

By HANK HART

LAMESA, Sept. 1—The Chanute tornado, Willard Rumsdell, pitched and batted the Big Spring Barons to a 7-1 victory over the Lamesa Loboes in Lamesa Thursday evening propelling the Regomen back into third place in WT-NM league standings and moving them five games in front of Borger's Gassers, who in losing to Amarillo saw their chances for a first division berth all but eliminated.

Remodell handourfed the Loboes with seven continued bloom and

Ramsdell handcuffed the Loboes with seven scattered blows and rattled the offerings of Jack Williams and Elbie Miller for a triple, fouble and single to pace a 13-hit

They began ! ning up today fo

Practice started at more than 700

be worn again by Corpus Christi's

There are 280 teams in the Class

champion of the lower bracke which takes in Edinburg, McAllen

interim, was closed Wednesday for

Public Records

Z. M. Boykin, Ford sedan.

R. H. Boykin, Ford sedan.

B. W. Nester, Ford coupe.

C. M. Clark, Dodge sedan.

a period of five days.

of the state

with the winner playing the

The Lamesans counted their Grid Drills only run in the eighth round when Happy Spangler and Emmett Ful-lenwider put together base blows Pat Stasey cracked out, his 24th At 700 Texas circuit smash of the year in the seventh rund for the Barons.

eventh rund for the Barons.
Billy Capps, still bidding for the Schools Begin eague batting championship, ouched off a big Baron explosion n the second round with a triple. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF After Al Berndt had scored him with a single and Van Marshall and walked, Ramsdell appeared to the state's greatest the state's greatest sport extrav triple for two more runs. With that margin to work on league football campaign.

the Kansan had an easy time. schools as the league inaugurated The Big Springers added another tally in the third when Pat Stasey its new classification program loubled and scored on Don Wolin's whereby enrollment is the point considered in ranking the teams. ingle and again in the sixth when

the flinger singled to count Mar-The two teams close out their grind the following week. Under short series with a single encounter at Lobo field tonight Manager they could not begin fall practice Rego takes his Barons to Midland before Sept. 1.

Saturday where they open a five One hundred and one teams will game stand with the Cowboys. play under the Class AA banne: Three of the five games are to be this year. This division is the one ington Senators in the American played in Midland after which the that goes through to a state cham Lesgue, the 39-year-old knuckle battle scene will switch to Big pionship, a crown many predict will ball expert has out-trumped the Spring. BIG SPRING- AB R H PO A Buccaneers. aces of a lot of clubs that give their Decker, 2b 5 0 0 3 7

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	Stasey, rt								two outstanding record-holders it
er	Capps, 3b .		 	3	2	2	2	3	Wink and Hull-Daisetta,
eiı	Wolin, ss .		 	4	0	2	4	4	The Class B division has 25:
ted	Berndt, c .		 	4	1	1	3	1	teams and there are 101 in six-man
									football, which starts its second
	Marshall, li Ramsdell, p		 	4	0	3	1	0	
ok	ganwan and a	7		_	_	_	_	_	Class B extends to bi-district
w13	Totals .		 100	38	7	13	27	15	championships and six-man foot- ball to district titles only.
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n	Spangler, 3	b	 	4	1	1	0	1	bracket will be divided this season,
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hia	Watson, 2b		 	3	0	0	3	1	goes against Robstown and Kings-

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ı	Max Butcher, the big righthand	Blackburn, lf	4	0	1	2	
I	er acquired by the Buccaneers re-	Wooten, 1b	4	0	1	5	1
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ı	hit attack on four Pirate pitchers			500			

Big Spring031 001 209-7 Errors — Archibald, Watson, cade at the New York World's Blackburn, Decker; runs batted in, at the New York World's Blackburn, Decker; runs batted in,
The smiling singer is well fullenwider, Stasey, Wolin, Berndt, favorably known over the Ramsdell 3; two base hits, Stasey, Athletic Plant Southwest, having been the head- Ramsdell; three base hits, Capps, liner throughout the 1938 Casa Ramsdell; home run, Stasey; left on bases, Big Spring 8, Lamesa 7; On the bild with Downey will be earned runs, Big Spring 5, Lamesa down, the school athletic plant 3 1-2 games of the Ollers and dur On the bill with Downey will be earned runs, Big Spring 5, Lamesa down, the school athletic plant 3 1-2 games of the Oilers and during Larry Stewart and Elizabein Tilton, vocalists—as well as Bates); double play, Wolin to the Great Yacopis, most spectacublar act in the bistory of Casa Manana; Herman Hyde, marvel-by Miller 4; bases on balls, off manana; Herman Hyde, marvel-by Miller 4; bases on balls, off white for the project swung back into full ing the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously the district business manager by Miller 4; bases on balls, off that they would arrange a double who have taken two out of three courses the project swung back into full ing the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously the district business manager by Miller 4; bases on balls, off that they would arrange a double who have taken two out of three courses the school district business manager by Miller 4; bases on balls, off that they would arrange a double who have taken two out of three courses the school athletic plant with the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously between the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously at the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously at the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously at the past few weeks their losser have been far between. District WPA officials previously at the past few weeks their losser have been far between. The past few weeks their losser have been far between. The past few weeks their losser have been far between. The past few weeks their losser have been far between the past few weeks their losser have been far between the past few weeks their losser have been far between the past few weeks their losser have been far between the past few weeks their losser have been far between the past few weeks their losse FORT WORTH, Sept. 1—Morton ously humorous mudcian; the Men Downey, the golden-voiced Irish of Manana; Wanda Ticknor, Textenor , will be the headliner of the as Sweetheart No. 1, and the 70 10 hits in 7 innings; losing pitcher, the opening of football season or ers 5-4.

68 At Hershey

Standifer ;time, 2:05.

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1 (P) — Two Pennsylvania professionals, poles apart in style, led a large field today into the second round of the \$5,000 Hershey open golf

U. S. open champion Byron Nel-

Scranton's Felix Scrafin came ir Marriage License with the same results. Arthur Tiliman Bryant and Ed-While Nelson and Serafin held the na Lorraine Straughan, both of NIX BACK AT WORK edge, their margin was so slim it Big Spring. was uncomfortable. Racing along at New Cars 9 each were Johnny Revolta, with magical short game; Ben Hogan White Plains, N. Y., the early leader, and Harry T. Nettelbladt, Fram-

Saturday Last Day-To Start Savage Stars As McGehee

gets underway officially Sat-len, Menard flinger, including two by Dago Herr.

While Hall and Bennett trophy matches held the spotlight at the McCamey, which slammed Big course today, prospects were brigh Lake, 8-0; San Angelo's Sons of that the starting field would exceed Legion, who downed Ozona, 6-4; 100 by dusk tonight. By Thursday and Eden, which outscored Eola, evening an even 90 had either pair 15-3.
their entrance fees or posted their ... The Stationmen will swing back their entrance fees or posted their. The Stationmen will swing back qualifying scores. Officials were into action tonight against the still predicting that last year's rec Knights of Zocahs, San Angelo ord, when 134 competed, would be team, in a 7:30 battle.

Scattering skirmishes are sched-local Sand Belt players, came in uled next week but the majority of with 75's to best any of the mark: reported Thursday. Sammy Sain finished up with

> cores were:
> Red Womack, Big Spring, 93. Chubby Heaton, Stanton, 80.

> B. E. Freeman, Big Spring, 94. Fred Stephens, Ira Thui

Roy Lusby and Claude Wilkins, all Herr, o 3 1 2 10 of Big Spring, and Bill Shaffer, Bostick, 3b 3 0 0 0

re due to report Saturday. Match play was to get underwa Sunday morning with first day and semi-finals and finals due

the cup duels were completed this were to get underway early this

Brownsville, San Benito and Har-The Oil Belt has been split up gain the trophy lost last year to with Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa an aggregation led by Joe Dick with Abliene, Big Spring, Lamesa an aggregation led Odessa, San Angelo, Midland, Sweet-Slaughter, Lubbock. water being placed in the original district and Breckenridge, Brown-wood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Range

ON HENDERSON

Henderson's Oilers, long - time leaders in the East Texas League Posedel (14-9) vs. Harrell (3-4). ace, casc more than a side glance in the direction of the Kilgore The Boomers have moved within

day following a seven-day shut

place Longview White Sox YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Meanwhile Kilgore was taking out

While the school project was re-Tyler 6-4, Texa rkana was trimming opened, the city park, WPA proj Jacksonville 9-8 and Palestine bear ect, which had continued during the Marshall 13-6.

park work was scheduled to be resumed Sept. 5. The job was not REVIVAL MEETINGS closed last week due to the type of

Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ in Big Spring, work in progress-workmen were engaged in shooting asphalt topping has returned from his summer en-gagement of revival meetings, and rain. and seal coat for park driveways. will preach in his pulpit at both Cincinnati at Boston, postponed services Sunday. Mr. Wise conducted six revival meetings during the son of Reading shattered par by Building Permit past three months in New Mexico, five strokes yesterday for a 68 in Leo Shepherd to build a residence Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. the first round of the 72-hole medal at 303 North Scurry street, cost He reports an enjoyable and successful summer's work, but is very happy to be back home again.

J. I. Nix. county commissioner illness for the past two weeks.

Wins First Game, 2 To 1

Limits Menard

Team To Three

sition to three scattered bin-

Other first round victors were

Menard-

Yates, cf

McClarity, 3b 3 1

...... 3 0

Osborne, 2b 2 0 0 0

watzy, ss 4 0 0

Hart, 1b 3 0 1 7

Bewick, rf 3 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 2 5 24 8 2

Umpires: Bloodworth, Wagnon

STANDINGS

Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)-French

(10-6) and Lee (16-11) or Page (6-

16) vs. Pressnell 8-5) and Tamulis

New York at Cleveland-Pea

at Philadelphia (N)-

San Antonio at Dallas.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Houston at Tulsa.

(6-5).

(Four night games).

(Only games scheduled).

son (10-5) vs. Feller (19-7). Boston at Detroit - Auker (8-7)

(Only games scheduled).

Houston 6-2, Tulsa 1-1. San Antonio 6, Dallas 5.

(Only games scheduled).

Big Spring 7, Lamesa 1.

National League Pittsburgh 1-6, Philadelphia 0-11

St. Louis at New York, postpon-

.Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

Pampa 12, Clovis 10, Amarillo 17, Borger 15.

Detroit 11. Boston 4.

TANDINGS

Cexas Lengue

San Antonio84

Dallas83

Fort Worth80

Shreveport79

Oklahoma City56

WT-NM League

Team-

Houston

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.

Washington 4, Chicago 3,

(Only games scheduled).

ed, rain.

Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 7.

merican League

vs. Rowe (7-10).

Townsend, If 2

Ray and Weatherford.

Base Blows

Local Team Favored To Regain Cup; 90

Although but few of the SAN ANGELO, Sept. 1—Sparked by Bobby Savage who limited the early qualifiers have yet ap-proached par, it was becoming more and more apparent gles, the McGehee Super Service around the club house today softball team of Big Spring nosed that a 73 or better would be out Menard, 2-1, Thursday night in needed to rate in the cham-pionship flight in the ninth conducted here. annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament which ed five assorted blows off Red Al-

75 while D. P. Watt was posting

Paying entrance fees were Obi man, B. T. Cardwell, Neil Barnabe Smith, Alton Thomas, G. R. Phillips, Franklin Nugent, Joe

The bulk of out-of-town players

Only one district in the season, for 18 holes.

District 16 where Corpus Christ The Scotch foursome matches in

morning while the singles matches TODAY'S GAMES The local team, captained by

sammy Sain, was a favorite to re-

KILGORE GAINS

By the Associated Press

WT-NM League Lubbock 7, Midland 4.

B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, said that the FROM SUMMER'S

from precinct No. 4, was able to be back at his place around the commissioners table Friday after being confined to his home due to

Stasey Named To All-Star Team ABRHOA Bagley, cf 2 0 0 Lloyd, c 3 0 1 Marek Is Beaten Sports, Oilers Out By Hubbers' ackson, rf 3 0 1 0 Lee Harris The Lubbock Hubbers and Big Spring Barons shared the Gibson, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 Allen, p 3 0 0 0 1 0 left field, was the only unanimou spotlight in the selection of the 1939 all-star team for the Loop Playoff West Texas - New Mexico

The Amarillo Gold Sox and

but he edged the decision from

Bill Capps of Big Spring show-

Taylor of Lubbock and Hack

shortstop job and came through the

Gordon Nell of Pampa placed i

Al Summers of Borger.

Harrison of Clovis,

voting in easy fashion.

Jodie Marek of Big Spring.

Bus Dorman of Amarillo,

No less than 14 candidates were cominated for the utility berth

won the place without question.

Jodie Tate of Lamesa was er

trusted with the managerial duties

Decker, Miller and Tate wer

a vote of the league writers and

nanagers, the ballots being collect-

Sanders, first base, Amarillo. Decker, second base, Big Spring.

Harris, righthand pitcher, Lub

Dorman, lefthand, pitcher, An

Tate, manager, Lamesa. Honorable mention—Mosel, Zorke

Taylor, Carr, Watkins, Steven

and Gorski of Lubbock; Wagne Harrison, Adkins, R. Smith, Ston

Clovis; Bailey, Guynes (also playe

with Lamesa and Midiand), Malvica, L. Summers, Vannoy and Dibbeck of Pampa; Wooten. Fullenwider, Needham, Lucas and Spangler of Lamesa; Morris, A. Summers, Rell, Wilson, Short, Potocas,

gler of Lamesa; Morris, A. Sum-mers, Bell, Wilson, Short, Potocar Housmain, Parks, Ross and Spen-cer of Borger; Hutson, Altenburg Nook, Rabe, Weiland, Millspaugh Nichols and Holt of Assartilo; Na-ranjo, Hale, Everson, Kerr, Raines and Archibald of Midland; Wolin-Marek, Rago and Janicek of Bis Sastes.

Ratliff, Yeager and Barnhill

Capps, third base, Big Spring.

Parker, shortstop, Lubbock. Nell, left field, Pampa.

Seitz, centerffeld, Pampa Stasey, right field, Big Spring.

Miller, catcher, Lubbock.

Piet, utility, Midland.

the 1939 all-stars stack up:

however.

Parker

Hale of Midland

oom to spare.

AUSSIES IN DAVIS CUP BID

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 1 (22)—With the world threatened toward war, six young men in tennis togs stood poised today for a bloodless battle—a contest between two nations at peace for a big

On white-triped grass instead of shell-pocked battlefield, they will vie for the Davis Cup—historic symbol of international tennis supremacy—in matches beginning tomorrow at the Merion

Cricket club.

Representatives of the United States, the defenders, and Australia, the challengers, drew-today for match pairings in an atmosphere that mirrored the baleful events in Europe.

Adiran Quist and Ambidextrous John Bromwich seek to take the cup to Australia for the first time in 20 years. America is represented by four youths whose ages average less than 21—Bobby Riggs, the Wimbledon champion; Frankle Parker, Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer.

Decker, Capps And

League, each of them grabbing three of the 12 positions. The Texas League race thunder

the Pampa Plainsmen came ed down the stretch today with five oup with two each and the rest teams waging a merry battle to de maining two were divided be- cide Houston's company in tween the Midland Cowboys Shaughnessy play-off. and Lamesa Loboes. The Buffs are definitely "in Although he had a little competiboasting a 13-game margin over

tion from Bob Mosei of Lubbock and Tom Wagner of Clovis, Bone: fourth-place Fort Worth with only nine games left to play. Sanders of Amarillo came through with the first base assignment with Five teams jockeyed for the other hree positions with San-Antonio At second base, Bobby Decker of Big Spring had more trouble, Dallas and Fort Worth holding the

inside track. The schedule ends a week from omorrow and the play-off begins Sept. 10.

ed his popularity at third when he sailed in well ahead of Johnny Tulsa's chances were given a job last night when the Ollers drops a double-header to Houston 6-1 Manager Salty Parker of Lub 2-1; bock was a prime favorite for the San Antonio took a 6-5 decisi

Fort Worth nosed out Beaumon 9-7, with a four-run rally in the left field, was the only unanimou selection of the team, with every eighth. Shreveport and Oklahama City

voter casting a ballot for him. No all of them placed him in left field

Skipper Grover Seitz of Pamp. Abilene Stops Skipper Grover Seitz of Pamp. favorite for the post. Pat Stasey of Big Spring rounds out the all-star outfield in

right and had little trouble plac-IOUSTON, Sept. 1 (AP) - The Hack Miller of Lubbock was the enters, its second round tonight "people's choice" as the catcher only Jim Kerr of Midland getting up last year, and American Liberty Lee Harris of Lubbock had a rea Pipeliners of Kilgore meeting in th feature game. fight on his hands to win the rightright on his hands to win the right-handed pitching job. He went ir with a margin of only one vote over with a margin of only one vote over with a margin of only one vote over

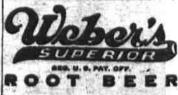
Moody club, Baytown Boosters against the Wichita Falls Merteam's lefthander, also squeezed ir Texas Pipeliners. chants and Denton 7-Up against with the same narrow margin, his Seale Service Station of Houston

opponent being Howard Parks of was eliminated last night by Fort Worth Davis-Lystach 3-2; forfeited to York Oil Field Supply splitting the vote widely, but Jos won on a forfeit over Graham as Piet of Midland gave the Cowbo of Houston, Corsicana Dr. Pepper fending champions, downed Borge Jaycees, 3-1.

but he got a close call from Salt; GAS TAX REVENUES of Lubbock and Sammy AT ALL-TIME HIGH

members of the 1938 team, back for tax collections in 1938-39 reached a return engagement this year. Comptroller George H. Sheppard announced today, end of the fiscaled and tabulated by the press bu-year.

reau of the National Association of Sheppard also announced Professional Baseball Leagues. more would be paid on the scholas-Players who received votes, but dic tic apportionment for 1938 - 39, not place on the team, are accordbringing to \$19 the per capita aled honorable mention. Here's how lorment already made to the schools. A \$3 deficit on the authorized \$22 apportionment must be carried over into the new year



PIG STAND

One Day Service leaning and Pressing Master Cleaners

EST ALL-STARS ARE EXPECTED TO TAKE TO AIR

long, short, shovel and flat zone— the ones that made southwest grid achines respected, will clutter the Cotton Bowl come Monday night when the college all-stars engage the professional Green Bay Packers for charity.

are eminently correct.

Two such air-minded fellows are bavey O'Brien and Billy Patterson aren't to be wasted, argue of the professional Washington Meyer and Bell. Especially when such receivers as Bill Dewell of most feared broken fielder in the The Packers, with Cecil Isbell Southern Methodist, Dick Todd of southwest, will be shaken loose or former Purdue star, doing the pass-texas A. & M., Sam Boyd of Bay the receiving end of passes in ar ing and Don Hutson, the old Afalor and Johnny Hall of Texa effort to get him past the line of barna end, the criching, plan a sky scrimmage—usually all he needs to the color of their own.

plastered top professional opposition in three previous Labor Day spec-tacles—7-8, 6-0, and 18-7—and they didnit do it butting heads with the mountainous professionals, wink Coaches Meyer and Bell.

Battle plans for the collegians

center around the constant appear-It's the only way to tage the ance of either O'Brien or Patter pros, insist Coaches Leo Moyer and son, ranked among the nation's Matty Bell, and the feeling is they best pess throwers last fall in sen-

Hale, TCU tackle; Patterson, Ed Bock of Iowa State, a guard standout in Wednesday night's Chicago game; Pete Fay of Stanford, a half-back; Ed Johnke of Michigan tackie; Jack McDonald, center of

The starting lineup was still in

Boyd planed in frem Chicago yes

Ki Aldrich, great TCU center, will

O'Brien will arrive by plane Sun-

Big Spring35 Midland33 Borger30 National League Team-Cincinnati St. Louis68 New York59 Pittsburgh54

St. Louis34

SOCIETY

CLUB ACTIVITIES :: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Shakespearean Units Formed For Children

Two Of Four Groups In City Have Held Meetings

The National Junior Shakespeare slub, a new study club here for teaching children to understand the teaching children to understand the Shakespearean plays in a simple manner, has met in two groups in the last week. They have been unter the direction of Miss Roberta Gay who is in charge of the club and the first group met on the porth side in the high school and the sacond group met on the south the second group met on the south side in the ward school. There are

The members of the club range from the third to ninth grade, and are issued simple form books containing stories of the plays with illustrations. They meet ones week and discussions of the plays with the prize with t plan to give one of the plays in the

Mrs. J. H. Parrott and Mrs. Por

LONDON, Sept. 1 (P)—(Passed Mrs. Reaves Hostess through the British censorship.) To Partnership Club The German embassy today burning some files, apparently as a precaution in preparation for in the home of Mrs. Myric Reaves a precaution in preparation for Thursday. Mrs. Reaves was hon-triendship quilt block

STOMACH RELIEF

FOREWORD FOR FORTY

What car for next

year has "free reel-

ing" inside rear-door-

handles so that a

child cannot acci-

dentally open the

door and fall out?

"Best bet's Buick!

Country Club Night For Younger Set

It's the Country Club tonight!
Well, here it is Friday again and
time to shake a leg or mash a
toe at the weekly dance speasored by the Ladies Golf accoclation. It still costs twenty-five
cents, couple or stag, to truck on
down to the tune of a nickel-less
nickelodecon and the kids that
have tried it report the floor is as
smooth as glass. The dance begins at nine and lasts until Cinderelia time, 12 o'clock p. m.

week and discuss one play in detail by Jo Wyatt of Mineral Wells.
and, after extensive study, they Ice cream and cake were served to Dorothy Ann Meador, Joyce Ann

Anderson, Murphy Thorpe, Jr., Mary Nell Deason, Reed Collins, ter Motley are sponsors of the Bouth Side and College Heights units but their groups will not begin activity until school starts.

Henry Donnelly, Jim Bob Paillips, La Jeune Phillips, Mary Alphine Page, Bobby Jo Wyatt, Gene Nagin activity until school starts.

Miss Mabel and Madge Fant. bors and Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Miss Mabel and Madge Fant.

from each member of the club.

OR MONEY BACK
Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, Collins Bros. Drugs.—adv.

Refreshments were served to Mrs.
Juenell Dyer, Miss Naomi Alvis, Mrs. Edna Banks, Mrs. Dallie Beauchamp, Mrs. Cora Hill. Those sending blocks were Mrs. Marcelle Martin and Miss Lutitia Woods.

Next week the club will meet In the home of Miss Naomi Alvis.



CITY'S ENTRANT IN STYLE REVUE

Miss Roberta Lee Hanson (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, will be Big Spring's representative in a "queen contest to be staged tonight in connection with the hair style revue at the Settles hotel. Beauty "queens" from other cities also will compete for a district queen award. The public is invited to attend the revue, scheduled to start at 7:45.

Hair Style Revue Scheduled At The Settles This Evening

Inaugurating sponsor a hair style revue at the their own needs. Settles hotel ballroom at 7:45 Immediately following the revue,

proximately 100 models to show The Lubbock Swingsters will furthe latest in coiffures, the out- nish the music. It is a script afstanding feature of the gathering fair.

Lee Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Lee Hanson.

Mrs. Eva O'Neal Pickett, presi-

styles in vogue for the autumnal West Texas.

"beauty week," season. With so large a number of Sept, 1-8, in Big Spring, the Lone models, women will be able to pick Star Beauticians this evening will out coiffures most adaptable to

there will be a dance at the Set-While the revue will have aptiles lasting until 1 a. m. Saturday,

will be the presentation of "beauty All arrangements are in charge queens" representing Big Spring, of the Lone Star Beauticians, re-Midland, Seagraves, Lamesa, Lub-cently organized unit composed of bock, Stanton, Colorado City and Stewart-McDowell, Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, Brownfield Beauty From this list of contestants Shop, The Beauty Box, Youth will be chosen a district queen. Big Béauty Shop, Nobia's Beauty Salon, Spring's representative is Roberta Starr Beauty Shop and Crawford

The public is urged to attend the dent of the organization, is superrevue to see models display drama- vising the function, one of the tic, wearable and practical hair largest of its kind ever held in

Dolls, Stickhorses Displayed As Recreational Periods Concluded

reational program—that of regu-"most beautiful." lar play periods at the city parkshow to attract more than the in charge of the program. YOUR NEAREST usual . crowd. Some little girls BUICK DEALER brought dolls as big as themselves, dolls that were carefully dressed

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find it in any other beer. Treat

ness you werer tire of-Pabst

Blue Ribbon!

One phase of the city-wide re- to participate in a contest for the

The boys contested, too, for the was concluded Thursday after- distinction of being the most noon. It was a grand finale, with graceful stick-horse rider. Recreaa doll festival and a stick horse tional Supervisor H. F. Malone was

> The show opened with a parade, the girls coming first and carrying dolls that ranged from a mammy's chile to a bathing beauty; the boys following and riding calmly and with dignity. Blue ribbons. were awarded to the winners after

careful deliberation. Next came the stick horse races. which lasted only a short time but stirred up a lot of dust. The winner of the race was also the winner of the riding contest. The stick horse stunt riding followed and, amid the wild cheers of the crowd, the horses bucked and bounced,

until a winner was a nounced. Finally, the Doll Amateur Show ook place on a small stage in the center of the playground. The dolls were placed upon the stage and their owner stood behind and recited or sang songs. The first prize was given to the huge doll, Dopey, that moved his mouth enrgetically but didn't say a word. After the show the children played games and were served

andy and cookies. This form of entertainment for he children has been taking place all summer and each week something different was planned but none of the shows was ever rehearsed or planned in detail. The children are planning a play to be given soon.

Sew Awhile Club Meets With Mrs. F. D. Rogers

The Sew Awhile club met in the home of Mrs. F. D. Rogers for their weekly get-together Thurs-

A punch and salad were served to Mrs. Malvin King, Mrs. W. D. Lovelsce, Mrs. Wesley Car. oil, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Otts Walker, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. Don Mason who will be

Mrs. Loy McCord of Houston and Mrs. William Maddox of Ablient are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. It H Parrott. Mrs. McCord and Mrs Maddox were Baylor school chums of Mrs. Parrott. Mr. and Mrs. C. Parrott, parents of Dr. Parrott, are expected tonight from Cleburne to mend the weekend.

Robert L. Potter, are in Roswell, Douglass, A. D. Stephenson, Done Hondows, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Harris.

Balloons were given as plate favors.

Chool started on August 30th.

Miss Ofive Ann Hale and sister, What-Not Club Is

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, sis- A Costume Party ter and guest of Mrs. Byron House-wright, left Wednesday for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King and children are leaving Saturday for a week's vacation in San Antonio and Mineral Wells.

First Baptist church had a costume nie Coker bingoed. Judge John B. Ogden of Ard-party in the basement of the more, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and church Tuesday night. Indoor Mrs. Oble Bristow. He arrived games were played and ice cream, flowers and a salad course was next hostess.

E. W. Potter Jr., and brother, Betty Jo Underwood, Annie Eliner Robert L. Potter, are in Roswell, Douglass, A. D. Stephenson, Don-

Miss Office Ann Hale and sister, What-Not Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Buel Fox

white won high score, Mrs. W. J. A salad course was served to Mrs. The Junior B. Y. P. U. of the Seabourne won low and Mrs. Lon- J. C. Allen, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs.

Who's Who in Wednesday on business and plans cookies and candy were served to served to Mrs. Theron Hicks, Mrs.

The News

E. W. Potter Jr., and brother, Betty Jo Underwood, Annie Elinor Mrs. Leonard Coker will be the Douglass, A. D. Stephenson, Donnext hostess.

Tel U Club Meets With Miss Farris

Miss Velma Farris was hostes to the Tel-U club Thursday after noon in her home. Mrs. Joe Clere was a guest of the club.

A sea-going motif was carried Mrs. Buel Fox was hostess to the out in the tallies, naphios and What-Not club in her home Thursfavors. Mrs. Clere won high and day afternoon. Mrs. Bob Satter-Mrs. W. N. King bingsed.

The room was decorated with a Mrs. J. B. Stafford.

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27c

84c

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11. Season!

17. Polynesian

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Roads More Dangerous

The public is relaxing its vigilance, and so the national deathrate from traffic accidents is beginning to climb again.

Until last June traffic deaths had steadily declined for 14 months in Texas, following a national trend downward. In July this trend was changed to the opposite direction, the month's toll of 150 comparing with 139 in July of last year. Added to the 150 fatalities in July were nine deaths resulting from previous injuries.

Altogether 858 Texans died in traffic accidents i: the seven months ending with July. It is a mighty sacrifice upon the altar of indifference and carelessness, enough people to populate a fair-sized

It is frightening to see the trend change from downward to upward again, after two or three years of steady campaigning in behalf of public safety. Perhaps there has been more travel this summer than usual, owing to the two world fairs at opposite sides of the country. Greater gasoline consumption indicates as much. But the rising toll can mean but one thing, and this is that the people are beginning or let down again, and the long, hard campaign to build up public consciousness of the need for caution must be done all over again. It may be that there has been a letdown in this respect. Texas, for instance, is today dismissing scores of highway patrolmen whose jobs were abolished when Governor C'Daniel vetoed certain appropriation bills. As these men quit the trails, a still further upsurge in traffic fatalities may be expected. The very presence of a a ghway patrolman among motorists is enough to cause them to use greater discretion in driving. There will be a further letdown when it is realized that the roads aren't being patrolled as thoroughly as before the retrenchment program lopped off tax enforcement units. J

Better be more careful hereafter. The roads are more dangerous than they were three months ago, Too, they are more dangerous at holiday periods. when travelers and pleasure-seekers make traffic Liore congested. The Labor Day weekend holiday is upon us. Keep it a real holiday by driving safely else. But please believe that you and sanely.

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hogan. Directed by Herbert Wilcox. Cast: Anna N-agie, Edna Mae Oliver, George Sanders, May Hobson, ZaSu Pitts, H. B. Warner, Sophie Stewart, Mary Howard, Robert Coote.

HOLLYWOOD-Here is a beautiful and moving fecital of the tragic story of the English nurse in shoes made her approach on the Belgium whose death before a German firing squad porch noiseless. She rapped on the ald! during the war aroused the civilized world.

The picture is the first American-made by the British star-producer team, Neagle and Wilcox, and it retains the essential flavor of the pair's British productions—unburried, quiet, convincing; it is an important story told with direct simplicity.

Miss Neagle's Cavell is a performance brilliant for its lack of flashiness, for its quiet sincerity, its the litter." He collected the papers scorn for acting pyrotechnics. She makes the martyred nurse a credible, human person, duty-bound his only other chair. "I didn't exactly read humanity-loving, humanly fearful but doing head and a cellar, and I own the shirt on my back.

She stumbled on the dusty road, waves on a white beach would be and a cellar, and I own the shirt on my back.

She stumbled on the dusty road, waves on a white beach would be and a cellar, and I own the shirt on my back. duty regardless. The performance is the more heroic for its lack of heroics.

especially in the scenes of Cavell's assistance to throat. She felt rigid, paralysis in the garage as the foot of the gar-Allied prisoners escaping Brussels-the "crime" for her limbs. which she paid with her life.

Oliver's, and it is played with somewhat less harr have. imphing than is her wont. Miss Robson (which is inusual) frequently "acts" too hard. Miss Pittss, alhough her voice is the same and may inspire laughs, has a fairly "straight" assignment, experimental for her. Others spotlighted: Sanders, excellent as the Cavell nemesis; Warner as the American embassy attache, Gibson; Miss Howard as the American nurse; Coote in a memorable bit as a wounded Cockney; Henry Brandon as the German informs; "oh ly. "Or perhaps I don't want to be Cavell; Lucien Prival as a sympathetic German

Notable feature of the production is its lack o bitterness, successfully projected through the reels well as in Nurse Cavell's final words: "I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone...

"Golden Boy," Screenplay by Lewis Meltzer, Daniel Taradash, Sarah Y. Mason, Victor Heerman from Clifford Odets' play. Directed by Rou-Mamoulian. Cast: Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, William Holden, Lee J. Cobb, eph Calleia, Sam Levene, Edward S. Brophy, atrice Blinn, William H. Strauss, Don Beddoc.

The search for a hero for this film can now be ed a success. Young Holden, in virtually so low that he could hardly hear birds. his first screen role, gives a sensitive, convincing her, ce of the Italian-American youth who forakes music for the prize ring and its wealth, then tours himself apart emotionally over his desertion

The picture is brilliantly dialogued, fast-moving earching and highly dramatic. Most of the comedy and splendidly, by Levene as the boy's

rer-in-law. Miss Stanwyck, Cobb. Menjou, and a deport themselves convincingly.

demoullan, probably too concerned over this Holden, let Calldia's ganguter go overboard to burlesque—the picture's one glaring fault.

Bridge



Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard =

END OF THE SEASON

At noon, Laura came in alone she said without pre "Donald is waiting for me amble at the inn. We've been Locke and I want you to go and see him yourself."

what to say. I can't say anything ward her. can trust Donald."

thing is all right between me and Donald. And, Cecily...."

"Yes."

cyes and smiled slowly, wryly.

"I'll tell you nothing, Cecily.

For your own good."

"Yes."

cyes and smiled slowly, wryly.

"I'll tell you nothing, Cecily.

At last it was over. The careful in the companion of the anything in the companion of the anything in the companion of the companion of

"Don't expect men to have faith it," she said cryptically. While youd her. Cecily was trying to formulate

"They know!" Cecily said softly. Her knees actually knocked together as she approached Locke's done. Only speak! cabin. Her pulse beat wildly in her throat and her back felt' snineless.

She pushed on. Her rubber-soled last, door, her feeble knocks sounding like thunder in her ears. "Come in!" Locke called cheer

Papers littered the table. "Oh, hello!" he said. "Ехсиве

hasfily, sweeping them up from out before he could see her tears new life. A new life with no spirit

Cecily stood backed against the Suspense is admirably maintained throughout, couldn't find any words in her dry deep in the drive as far back of

"Please. Locke!" He saw that she was trembling

made a step toward her. "No. please," she said. "Don" ome any nearer."

"What's wrong?" he asked, his face gone somber.

"You know," she accused. "Perhaps I don't," he said slow lieve it. Why did you come here?" She swallowed, unable to say it hall striking twelve. Midnight Her eyes, dark and steady, did not leave his face.

"Do you want to hear me say that I am a thief?" he asked, his voice controlled. And when she aproned maids added last touches

iidn't answer: "Or did you come to tell me that One stirred the onion soup am one?"

"No." she whispered, His face relaxed then. His voice lobster newburg in chafing dishes "Did you come to warn me, Ce-

"Perhaps." "And for what else?" "To hear you deny it," she said silver platter on and carved the

'Only Your Heart' He laughed with no mirth. "A womall's faith is a beautifu

thing." Laura had told her she mus

have faith. "Will you tell me who you What you're doing here?"

deny it!"

he had before, looked into her sleep more than anything in the to learn something.

eyes and smiled slowly, wryly.

world. For eight nights she had

end, my darling, you must speak! there that night. The great Bro

"The only thing I wanted to them were leaving.

There was a chill in steal was your heart." he said at

"Instead, you found an emer her bed down. His only answer was a lifted

eyebrow. "And then you were afraid!

She pushed open the door. He it belongs! Now you can go! Get Helene and Manuel the next after was sitting before a typewriter out of Vickersport! I dever want noon. to see you again!'

running....

The motors were still arriving at door. Now that she was here she Darelea. They were parked two den. Crunch of wheels on gravel. ich she paid with her life.

"Won't you sit down? I might Doors opening. Voices. The door opening cast the meatiest role is Miss even invite you to lunch if you'll opening below. Greetings.

"Olivia, you were magnificent." "There must have been fifteen within a month. hundred people there! Where did they all come from!"

"Is it true that General Har board paid a thousand dollars at the auction for your music?"

Click of high heels on the polshed floor. Tinkle of glasses. The string quartette tuning instruments Over it all the excited foreigr No. 27:40 a.m. voices. And the clock in the great No. 611:10 p.m. The end of the concert. The end of tue season.

Olivia's annual supper - party No. 77:10 a.m. was starting. In the kitchen, four to the delectables on the table mering on the big stove. Another added paprika to the steaming vas very gentle when he said One carried a platter of salad in 10:40 p.m. Did you come to warn me, Ce aspic, picking her footsteps warily so as not to disturb its jellied per- 12:05 a.m. fection. A man carved paper thir 4:00 a.m. stices of pale pink ham, plased the 9:55 a.m.

2:50 p.m. Two waiters stood in the pantry waiting to have their trays leaded with the fragile glasses filled with champagee.
A thousand candles burned

palely against the blazing logs in every hearth, Perfume mingled with wood smoke and the sroms What you're doing here?"

He shook his head slowly.

Til believe you, whatever you woman in her deep rose veivet, the say," she pleaded. "I don't seer: to rubies at her throat and in her have any pride left. I don't know ears, the diamonds on her arms

He turned away from her, foraglocke and I want you to go and
lese him yourself."

"W-what will I say to him?"

"I can't tell you. You'll know
what to say. I can't say anything.

"I can't say anything."

Cecily sipped her champagne

She was thinking. This is the There had been beautiful music

Cecily's room in the ell. A maid had turned This, then, was the end.

Her trunk, half-packed, yawned shake it. openly. Her suitcase, her hat-box lay on the floor beside it. She was Well, the emerald is back where to drive back to New York with It was all over. In two days she

She found the coor - knob would have another room, see her wrenched the door open and ran old friends, be with Doug Make e Laura and ...

She couldn't say his name, She tried to find happiness thinking of Laura. Laura was staying on for another fortnight Staying on to oversee the painting in the old Hemingway house to

"Well, the summer did some good

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules .

Arrive T&P Trains—Eastbour Depart B:00 a. F1 .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m The Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart 9:15 p. m. No. 11 9:00 p. m. 7:40 a. m

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4:35 p.m. 11:00 p.m. I:13.p. m farm seivationists are wearing.-Greenbore News.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-At last Representative Ham

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20. Evec: Scot He introduced into the Interparliamentary union as Osio a resolution suggesting that a conference of little nations and some big ones form a court of mediation to help keep the big nations out of war. The conference turned the thing inside out and left only a suggestion that Europe seek a peaceful solu of its difficulties.

Yet right on the heels of the New Yorker's reso lution came a call from King Leopold of Belgium for just such a conference.

Maybe Ham Fish's resolution wasn't the caus of it all. But why quibble? He recommended the thing and the king did it. Any member of congress is entitled to make one-two-three out of such a per

A whopping success like that might change Fish's whole outlook on life. He is one of Harvard's contributions to government who did NOT come to Washington with eyes a-sparkle to help make the country over before next payday. Ham Fish is an spostle of gloom-a modern Jeremiah.

SEES FEWER "REDS" Ever since 1930, when he headed one of the most flowery congressional "Red" hunts, Representative Fish has seen a communist in every pot and two Nazis in every garage. That condition has affected every chairman of committees setting out to investi

gate subversive influencees. Representative Fish, however, has shown some signs of reduced alarm. In 1936 he deplored "the growing signs of hysteria over communism in America and the unfortunate attempts to link all liberals with communist activities."

"The United States," he added, "is freer from communistic appeal among the wage earners than any other nation in the world."

HE GUESSED WRONG

Representative Fish had singularly bad luck foreasting the war. He made a bfief tour of Europe be fore the Oslo conference, interviewing heads of the various major governments. On August 15 he expressed fear that the nations would be at war by August 20. That surprised Europe no end. It turned out not to be the day Europe had chosen.

He is an outright isolationist, and his isolationim has remained consistent. On a stop in Kansas City one day he was besieged by successive groups of reporters. To each he insisted that the United States should keep its soldiers out of China and not pick the chestnuts out of the fire for the British empire."

"Aw, Dad," said his young son, weary of such consistency, "you already told that to three other reporters.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Home is where you hang your hat if you write for a newspaper in New York, and home tonight is an oak-panelled cellar two flights beneath a great New York hotel ... You get down what you're thinking at this mo-making her seem regal even to her wow that it is all you can do to squeeze through, if Set Sept. 11 see you again but I want you to a blaze of jewels, the sheen of hand-to shake hands as he passed himself on the curves. Among the guests there was also no sober person could wind through without wanting some gowns, an opulence that was That's going down, remember—coming back is two until September 11. The original Karnes City. All were appointed for

an even 68 every day in the year, and because an eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh atmosphere like this is conducive to good fellowship.

And also because I am a studious young man on the This time she did not—could not and watched it through dull eyes And also because I am a studious young man on the of which start on the 11th of Sep--resist when he tilted her chin as that ached for sleep. She wanted scholarly side, and I never like to pass up a chance

And so tonight I'm learning about bottles and At last it was over. The candles labels, and contents. This is an underground cavern burned to their ends, the first crammed with more than \$60,000 worth of spirits. She waited for him to say more, turned to embers. The waiters had Bonded spirits...Some of it is from France...Some lith, This equipment includes such His hand fell away from her taken away the last of the plates from the Island of Samos, within a prune-pit's toss items as tables and chairs for the and remember that women need chin. His eyes went to a point be the empty glasses. The musicians of the city of Athens, Greece, And some of it is from pupils, desks and chairs for were packing their instruments the bonny, bonny heathered highlands of Scotland, teachers, crayon, erasers, black-

You're tearing my heart to pieces

Now I know why women stick to
their men whatever they have

Tanga, Despecchi had sung their
hearts out. And Cecily had heard
the government...I do not mean figurative gold...

We are not on the Gold standard, but here is
Plans are being drawn for the
construction of a gymnasium at
the government...I do not mean figurative gold...

Midway in the near future, and it She slipped away as the last of It is in fine, minute flakes. . it is in bottles of liqueur, is believed that by allowing an exheavy, syrupy liqueur, which is expensive, but rich, tra week before beginning school and the gold doesn't hurt you at all ... Gold doesn't the plans can be completed and the rust. Why they put it into the liqueur I am unable school will be able to realize beneto state, but it certainly looks pretty when you fit from the gym for an extra week

> On two tiers of shelves are 17 varieties of rum Rum from the sugar can plantations of the West Indies...Rum from India-actually, rum from India CHORUS TO GIVE There are Chinese rice wines, and Spanish Ma-PROGRAM HERE deras, and Italian table wines. There is brandyrather, I should say there are brandies. . Perhaps

20 varieties of brandy, mostly from France. My host's name is George, same as mine. But and Main street, Saturday night bethere the similarity ends, because he owns a hotel ginning at 8 o'clock, by a group of

"Now here is a mighty pretty bottle," intones Eighteen boys and seven girls will George, "but I wouldn't touch it if you paid me to constitute the chorus. The singers touch it." He picked up a triangular-shaped little will be accompanied by Mr. and affair from Russia that contained a concoction Mrs. J. B. Nelson, who are brewed from mare's milk..."And this is from Stock- charge of the home. These children holm"...It was a Swedishbottle of white lightning... which she was returning as, a bride You know, a thing like that can keep up only so gram is assured. A most cordial long, and then you begin to see two of everything invitation is extended to all to hear long, and then you begin to see two of everything. Now don't get me wrong. Not a cork was pulled. I wouldn't stand for it ... I went down there to cool off, not to wreck my health ... But afterwhile I said, "George, let's see if we can find that crooked stairway," and he said, "George, you're looking right at it," and I said, "You got me down here, now you've got to get me out."...And so he said, "Okay, but let's have a few of these."

Host George then grabbed off a half dozen small bottles, wrapped them up, and handed them to me .. Now as I said awhile ago, don't get me wrong. It wasn't what you think at all. It was carbonated water, with a pretty hotel seal on the bottle... Many hotels bottle their own water ... That's the soda you pay 40 cents a gill for, in case that will make it tuste any better the next time your order some. But mine didn't do me any good at all. I went to sleep in the cab on the way home, and the cabby and the bottles drove off without me.

Louisiana State unversity has been given a large sum of money for a geology building. That sorry little shack away out there on the edge of the campus—where they buried the department of moral philosophy.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Time marches on, and always life is fading fast away, As Don Marquis wrote, a man soon gets to be 50, and a couple of years afterward he's 60—and 15 minutes, later he's 65—Boston Globe.

In the wale of the deodorized cabbage, from the experimental stations comes the stringless celery. Next is to be the silent potato ship.—San Francisco Chroniele. These drouths over the country are doubtles

responsible for the dry grins which Washingto

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Midway School TWO REAPPOINTED TO COLLEGE BOARD

In a recent meeting the Midway school board decided to postpone Jr., of Mercedes to the college board date set for the opening of school was Septen

Since the Midway pupils in the tember, it was decided to open the Midway school on the same date A large amount of new equip ment that has been ordered for the

school has been delayed and it is hoped that it will arrive before the board liners, duplicator equipment and duplicator paper

ORPHANS' HOME

A program of singing will be given at the Church of Christ, 14th singers from Boles Orphan home This home is located at Quinlan, Texas, 14 miles from Greenville are well trained and a good prothis group of singers.

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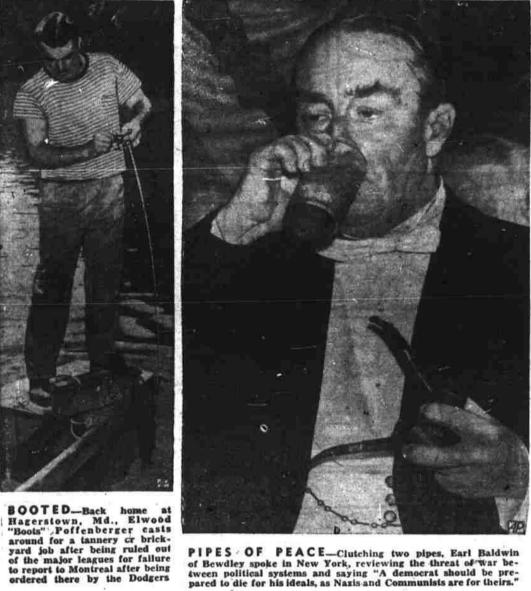
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THEY FOUGHT ONE WAR: NOW ANO, THER?—When Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck (left) attended the Cracow reunion of the Pilsudski legion, he greeted his comrades-at-arms, heard cries of "We want Danzig." The legion fought with Austria-Hungary against Russia until Russia's 1917 collapse, then turned on Germany. Austria, to fight for Poland's independence.



PIPES OF PEACE-Clutching two pipes, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley spoke in New York, reviewing the threat of war be-tween political systems and saying "A democrat should be pre-pared to die for his ideals, as Nazis and Communists are for theirs."



BETTER PAST THAN PRESENT—If you'd have fived 120,000,000 years ago, the 60foot plesiosaurus owning this 10-foot skull might have scared you some. The skull with its 92 spiked,
interlocking teeth was found near Australia by Dr. Wm. E. Scheville of the Harvard museum of
comparative goology. Above, Dr. T. E. White examines the skull at Harvard.



THE JUDGES' CHOICE...The dog, as well as the girl, won the judges' eye at the Rhode Island Kennel club show in Newport. Madeline West of Westbury, L. I., is shown with a smooth fox terrier, Nornay Saddler, named "best of the show."



MAID OF MARS_Russia, too, stages gas-alarms in her factories. Here is a soviet worker in a Glavkonserv food cannery.



MIDDLE - WEIGHTS—Two pro footballers, Lou Midler and Dan Campbell, find to their sorrow that the summer left a deposit of extra flesh and soft muscles, which accounts for the butting set being staged at the Pittsburgh Pirates' pro camp near Two Rivers, Wis. Midler, a former Minnesota star, is a tacklet Campbell played at Carnegie Tech. He's a guard, tacklet



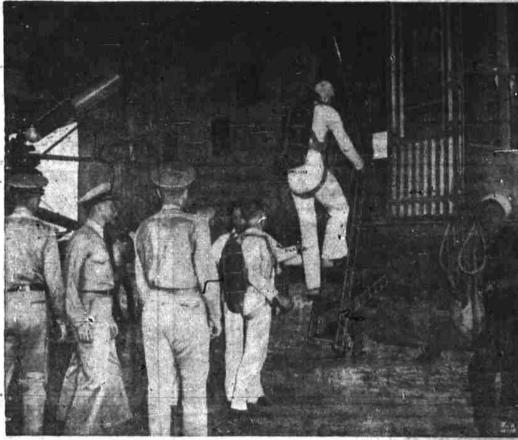
DUTCH DYNASTY—Held by her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Princess Beatrix inspects her little sister, Princess Irene. The latter was born Aug. 5 to Crown Princess Juliana, bringing disappointment to the Dutch people who'd been hoping for a crown prince in the royal family. On the right is Princess Armgard Lippe-Biesterfeld, paternal grandmother,



HONEST, MISTER -Hand to heart, Al Lopez of the Boston Bees is shown as he as-sured Umpire Moran that the ump's decision in a Phils' game was wrong. (It wasn't!)



HAPPY LANDING Recruit Paul Dunbar can be pardoned for the relief he feels, after his first parachute jump at the naval air station, Lake-hurst. He's from Annapolis, Md.



SCHOOL DAYS IN A BLIMP—Heading for their first parachute jump, these recruits at the Lakehurst naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J., climb into a navy blimp. 'Chute jumping is considered a necessary part of a student flyer's training, since the navy airmen must be able to "bail out" safely. Thorough instruction to technique preceded these actual forms.



FILM PROSPECTS—Granting of permission by London County Council that she can work in films—but for a hours daily and with a tuter nearby—brings movie career nearer Peggy



SPRING DELIVERY—From the Nashville Vols, of which his dad is manager. Charley Gilbert (above). 20; an outfielder, will an to Dodgers. A left-hander, Charley and another Vols' outfielder, Calvin Chapman, brought a reported \$40,000.





HOW GLIMMERS GREW DIMMER Workmen removes and during a recent London "blackbut" war drill. Some 1.200 such lie

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Lew Preston, Sports Spotlight, News. Dinner Dance Music

Dinner Dance Music.
Say It With Music.
Johnnie Davis' Orch.
Ernie Fic Ritols Orch.
Larry Clinton's Orch.
Teddy Powell's Orch.
Friday Promenade.
Lack Molecule Orch.

8:00 8:15 8:30 9:00 9:15 Jack McLean's Orch. Western Nocturne.

9:30 The Lone Ranger, 10:00 News, 10:15 Ben Bernie's Orch. 10:30 Pancho and His Orchestra. 10:45 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra. Goodnight. Saturday Morning 7:00 7:15 Morning Roundup.

Morning Melodies. 7:45 8:00 8:05 8:15 News. Francis Kaye, Organist. Wiley And Gene. Piano Swing. 8:45 Arthur Chandler, Jr. Junior League Play. 9:00 U. S. Army Band. Gloom 10:00 Allan Courtney's Chasers.

Variety Program. 10:45 Piano Impressions. 11:00 Sunday School Lesson. It's Dance Time. 11:45 Men Of The Range Saturday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. The Hayride. 12:30

12:45 Lest We Forget. 1:00 The Drifters. From London. 1:15 Songs That Sweethearts Sing. 2:15 Crime And Death Take No Holiday. The Hitmakers. 2:45 3:00 News.

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Paul Decker's Orchestra.

Gene Erwin's Orchestra.

Palmer House Orchestra. Cats 'n Jammers Swing

Saturday Evening

Lew Preston. Sports Spotlight.

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Symphonic Strings. Music by Moonlight. Enric Madriguera's Orch.

Dance Orchestra.

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11:00 Goodnight.

Sons of the Pioneers.

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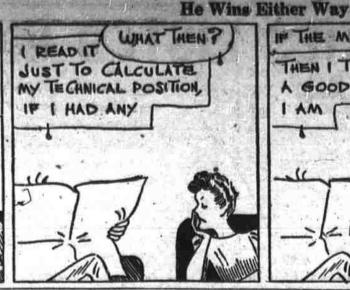
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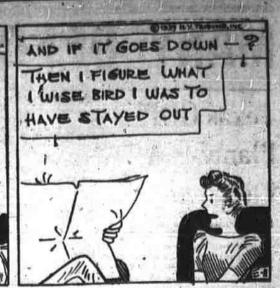


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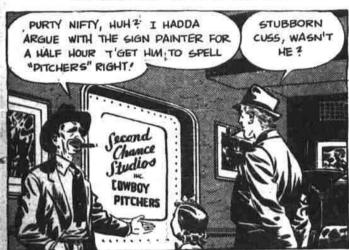


MODEST MAIDENS



"He says the teacher gave 'em their choice of people to interview!"

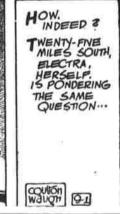
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



I SHOULD SAY SHE-IN KEEPIN' WITH OUR PITCHER, ER, I SHOULD SAY I GOT MY STENNYORAFFER RIGOED OUT LIKE A COWGIRL IT WAS A NEAT I THOUGHT THAT WAS A TRICK! NEAT TRICK!









Now What!



PA'S SON-IN-LAW MM-M-YES HERE LET YEP I LOST MY AGATE TAW DOWN A GRATIN! OH, GEE, WAS I SAD! ME LOOK A-AN'THEN - WHILE C I WAS CRYIN, A MAN COME ALONG AN'GAVE AT THAT ! ME ANOTHER LOOK





YA KNOW THERE'S A LOT OF ODD JOBS TO DO AROUND TH' PLACE SINCE WE'VE BEEN



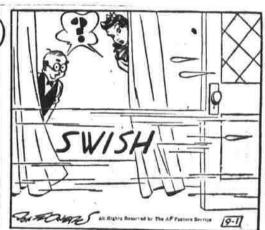


DIANA DANE

"HIS SPIN DID THE TRICK-THEY'RE ALL STUNNED-NOW TO PULL HER OUT Trademark Reg. Applied

WELL, DAD --- SINCE YOU'RE AFRAID TO TELL THAT HOBO TO MOVE ON





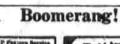
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QUIT STANDING THERE STARING AT ME! GO ON-

BEAT IT!

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Texas GOP's Planning A Campaign

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (P) - Getting set or next year's political wars, Texas publicans are making bad medicine for Governor W. Lee O'Dan-iel and congressmen friendly to the new deal.

This was the word today from the best source for information on republican doings in Texas, R. B. Creager of Brownsville, republican national committeeman for this

Perfection of the party organiza ion, always important in off years setween national elections, is mov-ng forward. A state headquarters being maintained in Dallas.

Developments of young republican and women's republican clubs is being encouraged.
"We expect to nominate a can-

didate against O'Daniel and to make a vigorous and active cam-paign in his behalf," Creager said. In all cases where there is a new deal congressman from this state who has been supporting the Roosevelt new deal insanity in Washington, we will nominate a candidate in opposition and make a vigorous

"In districts where there is an anti-new deal congressman, I doubt very much if there will be much of a fight made."

Creager said the republicans

hoped to have "an adequate war 11 chest considerably in advance of the active campaign next year."

Farm Loan **Meeting Set** Thursday

Members of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association will hear reports on the association's progress at a meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. next Thursday in the county courtroom of the court-

Features of the meeting will be reports from Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer of the association and from the directors. Garland Ac Woodward, Houston, a former Big Spring citizen and now with the Federal Land bank, will bring the principal address. He is making a special trip here to appear on the 20

program, said officials.

The Big Spring association now has a total of 524 Federal Land bank loans in the amount of \$1.-513,865 and 233 land bank commis sioner loans in the amount of \$360,200, boosting the total loans to well above a million and threequarters dollars.

In addition to reviewing the operations of the association, mem-bers will elect a director to serve for the ensuing year.
A special effort has been made

to insure a large attendance at the meeting, said Driver, since it affords members an opportunity to have a voice in the management of heir own cooperative lending in The association loans are on long term contracts, over as much as 33 years. Repayment ler declared to the German nation them," Hitler said. "Our west wall is in reasonable, semi-annual intoday he would achieve the return (of fortifications) is also our west stallments which systematically cut of Danzig and Pomorze (Polish border." the loan principal. This obviates corridor) and halt Polish attacks costly renewals and affords the ad-vantage of lower interest rates, said As a sign of his determination

Most Schools In County To Open Terms Monday

Preparations for opening school or death." Hitler vowed in were being concluded on a wide passioned 36-minute speech.

basis over this area Friday.

At Garner (Knott) 10th and 11th grade students were classified during the morning under the direction of the reaches as to his successors in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest settlement proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest settlement proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest settlement proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest settlement proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit to Polish treatment of her latest settlement proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss them—would mean Germany to submit the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss the proposals—refusals even in the leadership of the reich — to discuss the proposals—refusals even in the tion of H. F. Railsback, superin-Monday all nine-months schools were first and second choices re-

in Howard county will open their spectively. doors for the year, with the excep-tion of R-Bar, which already is in

term Monday, according to N P. Taylor, superintendent of the Glasscock county schools. The Stanton Monday and the other Stanton schools on Tuesday. Garner and Coahoma, Howard county independent districts other than Big Spring, will get underway on Mon-



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stag in grey army uniforms.

on the

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or death," Hitler vowed in his im- gas."

other hand Soviet Russia

now is the reich's eternal friend.

ported us this whole time. You will

rying this fight through I do not

that every attempt at peaceful re-

had failed and that Germany's de-

mand were "modest and loyal" but

that the reply of Poland and the

western powers was only provoca-

To neutral nations Hitler pledged scrupulous respect as long as Ger-

many's opponents do likewise, In a last minute effort to stave off action by the western powers (Britain and France), Hitler re-

ounced all claims on them. By im-

tion of Germany's colonial claims.

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BERLIN, Sept. 1 (49-Adolf Hit-declared we have no claims against raised by the Versailles treaty."

"live henceforth more than ever government yields or is supplanted that we "tried to solve many prob-

Germany will not fight women

"bomb with bomb and gas with

He said for Germany to subm

The fuehrer dramatically disclost to Polish treatment of her latest who lived in this territory had to

Shot For Shot

He pointed to the German arm

as the best equipped in the world

his voice was strong, his eyes fiery

German people pledged unswerving

loyalty and unquestioning obedience

The singing of national anthems

Hitler spoke throughout as if

AUTO LOANS

This morning, Hitler told

cheering reichstag, Germany

been returning shot for shot.

by the cheering assembly.

to the fuehrer,

for Germany alone," the fuehrer by a government which would yield. lems peacefully."

momentous session in the Reich- and children, the fuehrer said, but

tag in grey army uniforms. if the opponent resorts to such
"I am putting on the uniform and warfare Germany will answer

like to thank Italy, which has sup- He looked worn and harried but

want to appeal for foreign help. We trum by Dr. Wilhelm Frick who

In essence, Hitler's speech was banking a part of the reich. The reiteration of the German plea measure was adopted unanimously

anderstand, however, that for car- and his gestures vigorous.

Hitler Says He'll Take Danzig

And Corridor, Or Die Fighting

Hitler refrained from declaring his army was meeting "force with

war on Poland but said he would force" because of alleged border

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NEWLY finished doubt bedroom private front entrance; and sign convenient to bath; cool and quiet for working men. 502 No-

Denying the reich is not peace-

ably inclined—the fuehrer less than

five hours before had announced

to meet this issue were of no avail," cow.

(Pomorze) was and is German.

"More than 1,000,000 Germans

eave their homes in 1919 and 1920. "The dictate of Versailles is not

proposals for revision of "unbear-able conditions" in Austria, the

other places but all without result.

Pro sed Solution

that it had to be solved," he shout-

"I have left no doubt that the

Germany of today nowise resem-bles the Germany of the Hohenzol

Poland."

ator to Berlin.

fushrer said.

ended what was perhaps the most to the moderate 16-point settlement momentous session of the body since August 1914.

This apparently was a settlement to the moderate 16-point settlement proposal upon which Germany had expected Warsew to send a negoti-

war already were well under way, erament waiting for a Polish plenibut he did not officially declare potentiary without seeing him," the

Hitler said he intended to be "the first soldier of the German reicha" and patience was worn out and so Hitler raid that "it is a lie that we do all by force."

fuchrer said.

Hitler declared his love of peace and patience was worn out and so he had informed the British government last night that negotia-

by the reichstag plunged directly tions were broken off.

To grant applause Hitler said he had decided to "talk as Poland banzig by declaring:

"We meet to solve the problems Hitler referred to the non-aggres-

Hitler, greated by a great ovation tions were broken off.

"No great power would long tol-

This apparently was a reference

"I sat for two days with my go

sion pact with Soviet Russia, say-ing that Germany did not propose to export the Next dectrine and

new no reason for the ther separa-tion from Russia.
"I do not would to wage a battle of women and children, Hitler de-clared, but he odded that if the

enemy" dered to wage "another var of that sort he would answer

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"bomb for bomb

"Fifteen years of peaceful effort the same was in Berlin as

"Danzig is German. The corridor solve the question of Danzig and

d.

Reciting Germany's peaceful efthere would be barbarism in east-

forts, he said Germany had made ern Europe. Minorities have been

able conditions" in Austria, the Sudetenland of Czecho-Slovakia and other places but all without result bring about a solution."

erate such conditions. I made a ning at 8:15. Joe Trussell, evan-

"I sought to establish a direct will be in a meeting in the First

connection between Germany and Baptist church.

"We also proposed a solution of EAST FOURTH ST. the corridor problem. It was clear REVIVAL TO CLOSE

"This will not happen a

"The non-aggression pact (with

"Our aims: I am determined to

the corridor in relation to Poland and effect an arrangement for peacefully living together.

"I am willing to fight till this threefold aim is achieved or until

there is a government in Poland

persecuted. Hitherto I have tried

The closing service of the re-

vival meeting at the East Fourth Street Baptist church will be held

on the church lawn Sunday eve-

Mr. Trussell will sing "The Holy

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SUNDAY EVENING

which accepts this.

Russia) was ratified yesterday in Moscow and Berlin. It was greeted

REAL ESTATE Miscellaneous

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Local Golfers Lead In Early Cup Matches

Sammy Sain's Big Spring golf contingent moved into the lead is heir campaign to regain the Hall er's "Invaders" at the country club this morning by winning two and halving a third of the four duels completed.

A string of birdies by Jake Mor DWELLING, nicely furnished; 3 gan and Shirley Robbins enabled rooms with bath; located 369 NE First. Also unfurnished brick duplex at 702 Eleventh Place. See L. S. Patterson. Phone 440. both of Odessa, 4 and 3.

The local pair, one down through our, won the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth to take a safe advantage. The invaders rallied to cop honors on the 11th and that box....the long white one." 12th but faded to lose the 13th and 14th and the match was completed when the 15th was halved.

Captain Sain and his partner, Bill Barker, established a two point lead when they routed Bob Farmer, used a one-under-par 35 to gain a three hole advantage at the turn tickled to death to sell these," and had an easy time thereafter. Doug Jones and Oble Bristow, Big Spring's ranking team, fought their way from behind repeatedly ing, I'll see that they're kept in a Fannie Bell Martin, Dallas, and to finish all square with Bill Roden. Glen Rose, and Bill Shaffer, Crane.

the break to gain the lead but Jones logical effect that matters. Do run and J. T. Davis, Frank Davis, gle room; private entrance; both convenient to bath; cool and quiet for working men. 502 No-lan.

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Jimmy Brigham and Frank Morgan, Big Spring, fell before H. S. Midland, and Frank BACK FROM AUSTIN Stasey, 3 and 2

Frank Johnson, Midland. Singles matches in the afternoon

bomb for bomb and gas for gas." Turning again to Russia, Hitler Jumps 7 Cts. declared that "Germany and Russia fought each other in the las

as grain markets reeled under the Both mother and child are doing Brenham hospital last night impact of buying inspired by the nicely.

Outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

Scptember wheat opened at a high of 75 cents, up 7 1-4 cents from yesterday's close. December and May contracts sourced five cents to 73 1-2 and 74 1-8, which were the day's limits for fluctua tions in these two contracts. Board of trade rules provide that daily price changes are limited to five cents a bushel, except in the cases of delivery months such as the September contracts, which could swing eight cents either way.

A Securities commission spokes man announuced at 8:30 a. m. (CST) the New York Stock ex-change would remain open if trading continued as it the 1 st half hour of today's

service this evening. The sermon The official said opening move-subject will be "Deciding Life's ments of the stock market were moderate and the commission "cer-The public is cordially invited to tainly doesn't want to close the

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar

it was Laura

The clock atriking three in the Rites Said For hall stirred her. She got into bed hurriedly and turned down the lamp. The house grew quieter and quieter. Cecily Stanton Man good nights from the corrido

around the turn. Gloria went in to kiss her mother goodnight. "It was won-derful, Mother! The auction netted over five thousand dollars. I've never heard Despecchi sing

the way she did tonight."
"All for sweet charity," Olivis
yawned. 'Run along now, dear and get some sleep. Oh, hand me Gioria picked up a jeweler's box "Despecchi's?" "Yes. I'm putting all the jewels

in my safe." million dollars' worth of emer-Odessa, skipper of the "invaders," and Wiley Hill, his fellow to us-man, 3 and 2. The Big Springers we get married." alds," Gloria said, 'Maybe Jim in Big Spring for about 25 years,

Olivia commented as she thrus the box into her wall safe. "Well, if I ever own them,

merce manager, returned here Fri-

Austin attending the railroad com-

representatives from Andrews and

"Oh, they're safe," Olivia The clock in the lower

Continued Sunday.

Forgeron was substituting

Wheat Price

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P)-Wheat

Before crowded galleries wheat raders enacted the wildest markets since World war days. Trading was extremely heavy and price ad-vances sharp in other grains. Corn shot up more than four cents, oats three cents and rye five cents. Many contracts reached the day's limits, which amounted to four cents for deferred corn contracts, three cents for oats and five cents for rye. At the conclusion of the historic session Field Marshal Goering on behalf of the reichstag and the state of the role of medital that she play that she play that she play the role of medital that she play that she

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (49-

Friday in the First Methodist hurch at Stanton for Samuel Elijah Davis, 74, Stanton carpenter and contractor who succumbed to a long illness at 4 p. m. Thursday at his home. He had been ill for a period of

Born in Tennessee Nov. 22, 1864, Davis had spent more than half his "Some day I'd like to own a half 17 years he had resided at Stanto and prior to that time he had lived He was the father of 22 children and is survived by 13 of them. Sur-"Despecchi would probably be vivors include six daughters, Mrs.

W. C. Evans, Longview, Neda Mae Davis, Colorado City; Mrs. Leola Cross, Martin county; Mrs. Doris Weswell, Stanton; Mrs. said en sons, Claude Davis, Bonham; Jones topped his tee shot on 17 "No one knows that the combina Will Davis, Portland, Ore.; Albert and the visitors took advantage of tion doesn't work. It's the psycho Davis and Gordon Davis, Dallas, and Joe Davis, Stanton. Davis also leaves 26 grandchildren and six

great grandchildren. Services were in charge of Rev. Van Zandt, Methodist minister, and Rev. Fred McPherson, Baptist pastor. Burial was in the LO.O.F.

cemetery at Big Spring.
Palibearers were M. L. Gibson, Jim McCory, Leonard White, J. J. day after spending the week in Eastman, Mose Laws and Marvin

mission hearing and joining with Graham of Stanton. Honorary pallbearers were L. H. Martin counties concerning foad White, J. L. Hull, Welmon Jones I. R. Nichols, J. H. Burnham, I. E. Cross, J. A. Wilson, Bob Schol of Stanton, J. S. Lamar, Cliff Tal bot, B. Reagan and M. H. Morri son of Big Spring

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ROCKDALE MAN DIES

Hamilton, 900 Goliad street, at the ROCKDALE, Sept. 1 (P)-E. B prices skyrocketed more than seven cents a bushel at the opening today Thursday evening, a daughter. County school board, died in



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heard the anti-aircraft guns before

announced that, as soon as parliament assembles Sept. 7 in emer- we heard the screams of air-raid apparent objective was to form a gency session, it would be asked to alarm sirens. authorize the government to give the most effective cooperation to Great Britain in the present crisis.

War Echoes

(Continued from Page 1)

LONDON, Sept. 1 (A)-(Passed Through British Censorship)-The British Press association said today it understood parliament would reconvene at 10 a.m. (3 a. m. CST) tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (/P)-Adolf Hitler sent President Roose- where in Poland. velt today his reply to the presi-

expected to make it public shortly. miles west of Warsaw. A well-informed person described

Yugoslav government announced today that it was awaiting the development of the European situa-tion before issuing a proclamation lish port on the same harbor as of neutrality, which already has been drafted.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 1 (P)-King man troops invading Pomorze (the Carol called a crown council today Polish corridor) were "murdering to proclaim neutrality. It was ex- the Polish population." pected the government would orthe frontiers.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1 (AP)-The Danish parliament was called Hospital Notes for a meeting tonight and a declaration of Danish neutrality in Big Spring Hospital ed during the afternoon.

Masses, aggregating about 40,000

HOOVE R PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street **Bombing**

traffic over the steel railroad

bridge spanning the Vistula it is a serious blow for Poland's traffic from here to the coast and to The Germans apparently tried for

definite military objectives. There
was no sign of incendiary bombs.

C. Bullitt worked far into the night here of German air attacks elsethis morning. He has been in almost A large number of women and officials.

dent's appeal for peace last week children were killed, a government Reports reaching here said the The German embassy forwarded communique said, when German army attacking from East Prussia

near Danzig-at 5:40 a. m. (10:40 German frontier. BELGRADE, Sept. 1 (P)-The p. m., CST. last night.) It said three German planes

were shot down near Krakow, Danzig-and that Polish troops had seized a German armored train at Chojnice. The communique charged Ger

tary or strategic value.

Mrs. J. E. Wesley, 710 Scurry street, underwent minor surgery at morrow. Officials indicated five army the hospital Friday morning. C. W. Ray, route 1 Big Spring, is

Richard C. Thomas, son of Mr. Britain are definitely involved. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, 1603 Gregg

treet, underwent major surgery at the hospital Friday morning.



France

(Continued from Page I)

nation, placed blame for the out reak of hostilities on Germany. The statement declared Ger-

many "without provocation on behalf of the Poles" crossed the frontier early this morning, at the same time bombing Polish cities. This attack, the statement

added, was being prepared last night even while Germany was seeking by official statements to throw the blame on Poland.
The French added Germany neve ent its propositions to Poland in

valid diplomatic fashion and ever tried to carry on normal plomatic relations with Poland. Parisans maintained calm. The rench capital, although partly vacuated in response to previous government requests, was still

eeming with people. | Dispatches by Havas, French ews agency, said Warsaw, Kra-Polish cities had been bombed as the Germans pressed their offen-

Havas said the Polish Ambas sador to Berlin, Josef Lipski, had informed the reich government Poland would resist German aggression with all her forces. (A Warsaw radio announcer reported that Polish guns had brought down a German bomber 30 kilo meters from Warsaw.

(The announcer added, Havas said, that intended air raids on Warsaw had been repulsed by antiaircraft units.)

Two German armies were report ed here to be striking swift, hare in an apparent effort to pinch ofthe corridor before the French and British war machines could be

brought into action, One German army was reported striking southwest from East Prussia and another moving northeast ward from German Silesia. The junction a few miles west of Warsaw, cutting off virtually the western third of Poland which borders on Germany.

German strategy has long beet considered to depend upon a quick conquest of Poland, proclaim the situation is under control and then ask Poland's allies what there is to fight about,

Reports have started reaching and was at his office again early continuous conference with French

Reports reaching here said the it to the state department this planes bombed a refugee train from was fanned out in the direction of morning and the department was Poznan at the Kutno station, 70 Dzialdolo, Mlawa and Ciechanow. miles west of Warsaw.

The first air raid on Polish territhese objectives, is only 75 miles the reply as being "very positive." tory, it said, occurred at Puck - north of Warsaw, midway from the

The Silesian Army was reported sweeping into the rich Polish mining area surrounding Czestochown in southwestern Poland. At the same time, reports reaching Paris said German divisio # spread out along the Slovakian-Polish border were teinting heavily in order to hold an estimated 100,000 Polish troops out of the main campaign. There was no news reaching

"Contrary to Hitler's announce- Paris to indicate what resistance bext Forster, chief of state for the 10.00; common and medium grades er general mobilization to protect ment," the communique said, "many was being put up by the Poles or Nazified free city handed Danzig 7.25-8.50; most grass stock cows hours. of the towns bombed had no mili- what success was attending Ger-

It was announced here, however, the German plan for a "lightning territory for foreigners. war" called for Nazi troops to make a spectacular advance before the

rench parliament can meet to-Military observers in Paris do not believe Germany will make any nen, would be called to the colors in the hospital for medical treat tain for the moment, preferring to Mrs. D. B. Alvey of Colorado was Rhine-frontier. It is not believed,

England

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jected her 16 proposals for peace, asserted: "These proposals have never been communicated by Germany to Poland at all.' The momentous Polish step in in-

voking the British Polish mutual assistance treaty was made on the grounds of German aggression against Poland. (A radio broadcast to the United

States by J. C. Stark, Associated Press chief of bureau in London, said parliament fight approve declaration of war on Germany. (He said the British public felt the government already might have given Germany an ultimatum to cease hostilities against Poland o Britain would declare war. (On highest authority, he said,

It can be said Great Britain and France are inflexibly determined to go to Poland's aid.)

government has ordered lighting restrictions, effective tonight, which amount virtually to s general blackout of all England. The Polish ambassador, Coun Edward Raczynski, delivered his country's appeal in a call on Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary. Afterward, Count Raczynski pre dicted confidently: 'Great Britain will come to our aid."

His visit followed official reiters tion Britain and France were de-termined to fulfill their obligations

Mrs. Otero Green

Suzanne's is now in charge of our Millinery Department, and abe invites her friends to visit her here for Stetson, Brook Hollow, D. B. Fisk and other make hats.

THE VOGUE 121 E. 3rd — Big Spring

Cabinet

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He vowed eternal friendship fo Soviet Russia. The supreme nazi leader declared to his nation and the world

that Germany would fight until the Polish government yields or is supplanted by a government that will yield.

He threatened to answer "bomb with bomb and gas with gas"depending on the sort of warfare Poland wagen. The reichstag unanimously shout

ed its approval of a law annexing Danzig-original bone of German-Polish contention, The German radio announced the league of nations commissioner for kow, Gdynia and numerous other Danzig, Prof. Carl Burckhardt, and

his staff had left Danzig. The German swastika immed-lately was raised over the red brick house which had been headquarters of league sommissioner since after the World war Danzig became a free city, under league protection and a unit of the Polish customs administration. Hitler declared his intention to

ead his forces at the front and named Field Marshal Goering a his first choice for succession to the nazi leadership if he wer killed.

He called Germany's army the est-equipped in the world and confidently assured Germany "there blows toward the heart of Poland will not be another November 1918.

> A few hours earlier Hitler had ordered his mighty army to "meet force with force" and artillery fire was heard near the Polish Silesian border.

The cound of cannonading rumoled over the Silesian fields near Gleiwitz on the Polish frontier The German fleet swung Into action on the Baltic. It blockaded the Polish port of Gdynia, neighbor of Danzig. German warships started clearing

neutral shipping off the Baltic. The German air defense ordered the grounding of all but military planes and threatened to shoot down others-German and foreign Germany tensed herself to repe air attacks. Schools were dismissed War conditions prevailed all alons

Numerous overnight skirmishe ishered in the heavy fighting along the Polish-German border.
But Hitler withheld his order

the eastern frontier.

to strike in force until after dawn. Then in an order of the day to his massed forces he de clared German patience had been exhausted by Polish "provoca-

Danzig meanwhile was cut off Livestock rom telephone communication and it was assumed Poles had cut corrected by the munication lines in Pomorze, the Polish corridor, which Hitler has demanded as Germany's own.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (P) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5,000; good to choice 180-240 lbs 6.70-95; top 6.95; top 6.95; demanded as Germany's own. t was assumed Poles had cut corr LIVESTOCK

Poles would fight for the free Cattle 500; calves 300; load 1,369

effect in Danzig. Poland was declared dangerous down.

open. Housewives stood in

before the meat shops. Many persons remained close to radios to hear the frequent news bulletins and official state-

But the citizenry was completely

flict until such time as France and hostilities. doing?" This was a frequent ques-

A government spokesman denied

open Polish cities, including Kraow, Katowice and Grodnow. jectives near these cities," the ers 6.50-7.00; yearlings 6.00 dow spokesman said, "but no attack shorn wethers mixed ages 3.75. was made on defenseless towns or

on the Polish population." The propaganda ministry announced two war bulletins would NEW YORK be issued daily, at noon and 4:30.

Russia Announces Complete Victory In Far-East Fight

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)-Tass, official news agency, announced today that a Japanese-Manchoukuoan force had been "liquidated" by a Soviet-Outer Mongolian land and July air offensive along the common border of Manchoukup and Outer Mongolia.

The announcement gave no estimate of the strength of the enemy force, but said the troops were double-flanked and suffered "great osses in manpower and equipment between Aug. 21 and 28. "On the night of Aug. 28-29 the

remnants of the Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops in the territory of Cotton Exchange. the Mongolian peoples republic were liquidated and Mongol-Soviet epublic," Tass said. The announcement recited great

losses by the Japanese air force-totaling 235 planes shot down Aug. 5 to 30, inclusive, as against 25 for the soviet force, In the "liquidation," Tass said, HOT WEATHER

294 Manchoukuoan soldiers volun-294 Manchoukuoan soldiers voluntarily went over to the soviet side and the soviet force captured 124 field guns of various sizes, 67 heavy machine-guns, 98 light machine-guns, 36 trench mortars, 9,000 rifles, 12,000 shells of various calibers, leight tanks, sight armered cars, 14 fit rectors, 68 trucks and 19 passenger cars



YEP, H.E CAN COOK...Those edokies are a few reasons why Roy. Austin, 15, of Wasco, Ill., won from girls in Eigin contest.

bill of particulars.

plea and was returned to

The flying time is figured on an

France to Berlin, 400 miles, two

Gérmany to Paris, 220-1:06.

SPECIAL

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With This

ARKETS Dr. Smith Must Stand Trial On Tax Charges Wall Street NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (P)-

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)-War fever turned an early rout in today's stock market into a spor-Smith, former president of Louistacular upward reversal for many shares that had tumbled as much trial on federal income tax charges. as 8 points at the worst. Gains of to 8 were widely distributed at the finish, although an assortment of issues failed to participate.

Selling was fast in the first hour but dried up near mid-day with recoveries seen here and there. Nu The defendant thereupon was ar-raigned on the income tax evasion merous bids "under the market" were then withdrawn, brokers reported, and the list took another

War commodities soared and de mand then turned brisk for shares of sugar companies, coppers, chemicals and aircrafts. Steels reversed nection with the alleged double themselves in the last lap and most posted substantial net advances. L S. U. Losses in other groups were can celled in many instances at the BOMBING DISTANCES

There were no reports of Polish resistance in Danzig and it remained uncertain whether the lbs. 4.90-5.35.

240-300 lbs. 6.30-75; 270-300 lbs. sows in the event of war involving Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Poland. Poland.

lbs. steers 10.40; good to choice arbitrary average of 200 miles an The proclamation by which Al- yearlings and light steers 9.25 hour: back to the reich took immediate 5.75-6.25; practical top sausage effect in Danzig. bulls 7.00; vealers mostly 11.00

Sheep 2,000; native spring lambs Despite the tension Berlin was 9.00-35 to local packers; three dououtwardly calm. Stores were bles good Washington springers Pre 9.00: medium and good vearlings 6.75-7:40; native slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle salable 1,000: total Mrs. D. B. Alvey of Colorado was Rhine-frontier. It is not believed, admitted to the hospital and uneither. Germany would make any derwent minor surgery Friday effort to draw Italy into the conversion outside Germany and the zone of cows 4.00-5.50; bulls 5.75 down; "What are France and England slaughter calves largely 5.00-7.50.

butchers; packer top 6.45; good and choice 175-250 lbs. 6.20-6.55; bulk reports by Warsaw radio that the good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.50-German airforce was bombing 6.15, sows 4.75-5.25; pigs 4.50 down. Sheep salable and total 2,500; six decks and truck lots of good spring "Our planes bombed military ob- lambs 7.50; medium grade spring-

Cotton

NEW YORK Sept. 1 (A) Strength in the stock market in the late afternoon .brought in Wall Street buying of cotton futures and final prices were lifted 1 to 6 points net. The market opened lower. Open High Low Last

Oct. :8.29 8.49 8.24 8.42 Dec. 8.12 8.38 8.10 8.28 Jan. 8.01 8.19 7.99 8.18N Mch. 7.96 8.21 7.94 8.13 May7.83 8.10 uly 7,68 7.87 7.63 7.82-84 Middling spot 8.92; N—nominal.

EXPELLED FROM COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 (P)-James M. Brown, under indictment with Dr. James M. Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, today was expelled from membership in the New Orleans Brown, who served as inter

selves in positions along the state dicted by the East Baton Rouge republic." Tass said nediate broker for Dr. Smith in charge of aiding and abetting Dr. Smith in embezziement, Brown recently was dropped from

the Chicago board of trade. He is a New Orleans broker.

Menu For Labor Day Feasts

Ham Has Choice Place On The

Roosevelt

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flagration with which the world a now confronted."

Otherwise Mr. Roosevelt said "hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings who have no responsibility for, and who are not ever remotely participating in the hos tilities which have now broken ou! will lose their lives." Mr. Roosevelt was expected to

call congress into special sesion to evise the neutrality laws.

One of his earliest steps was to order all naval vessels and army posts notified of hostilities.

air of civilians in unfortified cen the meat shop. Remember that the ters of population during the course information given on every pack-of the hostilities which have raged age, can, wrapper, and label is for ters of population during the course in various quarters of the earth dur-your protection and help. This is ing the past few years which have consumer help for Labor Day and resulted in the maiming and in the death of thousands of defenseles: women and children," the presiden "has sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman and has profoundly shocked the

onscience of humanity.
"If resort is had to this form of barbarism during the period of the tragic confiagration with which the world is now confronted, hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings who have no responsibility for, and who are not even remotely participating in, the hostilities which have now broken out, will lose their lives.

"I am therefore addressing this urgent appeal to every government Judge Wayne G. Borah in United which may be engaged in hostil animal industry. ities publicly to affirm its deter. We haven't mer States district court here today ruled that Dr. James Monroe mination that its armed force shall in no event and under no iana State university, must stand ircumstances undertake the bombardment from the air of civiliar After brief arguments Judge populations or of unfortified cities Borah overruled a demurrer to an apon the understanding that these indictment charging Smith with evasion of tax on approximately same rules of warfare will be scrupulously observed by all o \$50,000 of alleged income in 1936 their opponents. I request an im and dismissed a motion asking for mediate reply."

One factor creating immediate concern in the capital was the vegetable salad, well-marinated an presence of many Americans ir indictment, entered a not guilty Europe who have been unable t obtain passage home.

There was speculation paval ves Dr. Smith, Seymour Weiss, and sels in European waters might be "phone-your-order" tee cream, three others are to go to trial Tues- ordered to lend a hand to merchant chilled mixed fall fruits with sin day on mail fraud charges in con- ships in evacuating Americans.

sale of Bienville hotel furniture to LEAVING BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (P)-Americans ought any means today to leave. The American consulate, taking charge of evacuation measures, sought transportation first for wives and children of consular officials. Compartments were reserved for Sept. 6 on trains via Hamburg and Flensburg to Copen hagen. All trains until then were filled and connections for the Dan ish border were uncertain.

Germany to London, 275-1:23. France to Rome, 360—1,48. Italy to Paris, 340—1,42. Germany to Warsaw, 175—:53. Poland to Berlin; 90—:27.

By MARTHA LOGAN

Whether Labor Day plans include company at home or a piculo abroad, the choice of many menu planners will be some form of ham. And what an interesting choice that is with the many types of ham from which to choose. So many women are still confused over the many kinds of ham. To cook or not to cook? To parboll or not to parboil? Yet the answer is obvious if shoppers will just read the labels on the ham. The answers are giv-

en with the package, Practically all meat packers not evise the neutrality laws.

Only brand their hams with informative president slept but little last ative labels but place on the wrapper or on a tag on the ham itself, complete directions for the use of the ham. So modern shoppers must look for these directions and be In his message about aerial sure when buying the ham that bombing, Mr. Rooseveit said: these instructions are read or left ombing, Mr. Rooseveit said: these instructions are read or left "The ruthless bombing from the on the ham and not destroyed in every day.

There are the new tender hams that cook in about one-fourth less time than formerly, according to the careful directions that come with the ham, (No parboiling, of course!) There are the extra ten-der table-ready hams, looking for all the world like fine home-cooked hams. The directions on the ham wrapper tell you just how it's done

Then we have cooked and glazed boned hams which are /deliciously tender and toothsome. Or, if you prefer, you may choose domestic canned hams with the assurance of ham canned under the protection of rules laid down by the U.S. de partment of agriculture's bureau of

We haven't mentioned the many ham loaves and sandwich combins tions which are always a wise buy for the late evening snack or for piecing out the dinner leftovers fo. the supper appetites that are sure to develop on this day of leisure. With ham, hot or cold, for

main dish, there's little need t worry about the right vegetab with so great a variety of fine of erings in every market. A fread frosty cool, reheated fresh roll from the neighborhood bakery, arthen turn your thoughts to desser But that's easy, too. Chilled melople "made-for-you" cookies will quite the finishing touch.

Labor Day, you know, is a cele bration to honor all the fine wo. ers who have made our mode remaining in Germany hurriedly living so much more comfortat and complete than ever before. I shoppers for Labor Day food, ! us pause to consider the fine in ern hams and other foods mapossible by modern labor working for improvements in manufactus transportation, and marketing,

> Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
> Try "Bub-My-Tism"—a
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