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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

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Full AP Leased Wire

German Army Closes In On Warsaw

French Claim Nazi Area Is Penetrated

Disorders In **Nazi Cities** Reported

Air Raid Warnings Sounded Early In Paris

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP Via Radio) - The French government today announced French forces had made contact with the German troops on the western front and had penetrated into German territory.

A semi-official Paris radio reported trouble in Germany, and said there had been disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen, as well as the areas of all Czecho-Slo-

Naval Fighting

Dispatches from Copenhagen reported naval fighting off the coast of Denmark.

Germany replied with an aerial invasion which brought an early-morning air raid alaria to Paris. Later, an official military source said the points of tone on "a scouting trip" without dropping

The three issued war ministry communiques have failed to shed any light on France's operations along her Rhineland frontier be-Yand the fact she has gone to the aid of her ally, Poland.

Official advices orted "stub-born fighting," hower, on the German-Polish eastern front. France's operations were under stood to be testing Germany's fortifications to seek the weak point of the Siegfried line and

divert German forces from Po-Sirens wailed on top of Paris

sians fully expected a bombing ex-

over the city. Soon after the alarm first sounded, an artificial fog was released by Paris anti-aircraft defense probably is most concerned about GOLD POURS IN thick it obscured a bright moon of means to keep war away from aircraft. The alarm was not lifted

until long after dawn.

A terse French general staff citizens to Europe communique last night said "conwith the Germans. French sources CLAIMS REDS OFFERED tact had been made on the front" said this indicated the French SUM TO SUPPORT FD troops had taken a few advance positions, probably under a preliminary artillery barrage. But Earl Browder, general secretary of along the hundreds of miles separ- the American Communist party, ating France and Cermany fight-told the Dies committee today the Wednesday; warmer in the Panhaning was reported at a minimum.

County Wheat Allotment Up

With wheat prices mounting on here Tuesday cheered small grain producers.

M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant said that his office had been notified that the new allotment would total 4,370 acres to wheat for harvest. This is 73.7 per cent of the normal planting of 5,960 acres to wheat.

Last year the allotment was only 30.8 acres of the normal planting, hence the 1939-40 allotment is more than double the allowance for the current year.

While farmers with a wheat al vast majority of farmers in the present neutrality law. county will have to plant a mixture of wheat and other small grains for coverage or winter grazing.

ENVOYS OF WARRING NATIONS BACK HOME

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5 (A)-The staffs of the German embassy to Paris and the French embassy to Berlin entered their respective homelands early today after exchanging trains in the tiny Dutch frontier station of Oldenzaal.

The train bearing Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Ber-lin, crossed into the Netherlands en route to Rottendam, while the Dutch steamer Batavia IV brought the German London embassy staff into Dutch territorial waters. From Rottendam, the Germans will g by train to Berlin.

War Situation At A Glance

BERLIN—Germany announces capture of Katowice and Chorzow, rich industrial cities on southwest front; reports 11 Polish planes destroyed in air battle near Warsaw; German military machine pounds Poland as Hitter follows through Polish Corridor marking reported reunion of East Prussia with Germany. WARSAW-Rumors current Polish government officials will

leave capital soon; two more German air raids; American, British and other embassy staffs prepare to leave; Polish defense lines

LONDON—Britain strikes first blow at Germany by bombing Nazi fleet near Kiel Canal; reports "severe damage" inflicted on two warships, (but Germans declare 10 of 12 British raiders were NEW YORK-Financial and commodity markets swept by

TOKYO-Japan gives formal notice of her intention to remain neutral toward European war.

NEUTRALITY

Bremen Heads

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP)-

For Mexico?

Mexican waters for refuge.

propriated, Cardenas replied:

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (.P)-

About \$36,000,000 in gold arrived

today on the liners President

Yesterday the Queen Mary

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

Roosevelt and Samaria

Weather

brought \$45,550,000.

differences.

Document Signed To Keep Nation Out Of War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) resident Roosevelt proclaime American neutrality today.

He signed, and Secretary Hull countersigned, a proclamation of With seven German steamers alwer 4,000 words establishing an ready tied up in Mexican ports, extensive list of regulations design- there were reports today the crack ed to keep Americans from project- German transatlantic liner Bremen ing the United States into the also might be heading into neutral European M.

The president penned his name on the document about 12 noon CST, in the presence of Hull, acting Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, A. A. Berle assistant secretary of state, and Stephen Early, presidential secre-

Early announced that the same group would return to the White House at 3:30 p. m., CST, to give ion, to be issued under the neutrality act

The latter immediately will put ly

Early told reporters: "The one thing the president city so at the present time is the devising and hid Paris from any attacking our shores and our waters." Earlier, the state department had virtually halted travel of American

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)

group of anonymous individuals in EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight 1936 to nominate President Roose-Wednesday. velt as its candidate.

The offer was made to him as

party head, Browder testified, by a man whom he knew only as "Da-vidson." Davidson, he said, told him he was representing a group of six or seven wealthy "republi cans.

Browder said the purpose of the the wave of hysteria accompanying the outbreak of general war in Europe, Howard county's increased wheat allotment announced ty" of the communist party. ty" of the communist party.

Echoes On The War

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (AP)-Senstor Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was en route to the Pacific coast today after a declaration that he favors a special sesion of congress for relotment may plant their allowances, peal of the mandatory embargo on By DREW MIDDLETON either for harvest or grazing, the arms and implements of war in the

539 passengers crowded into im-British liner Athenia arrived on provised quarters the United States liner President Roosevelt arrived rom Europe today. In addition to her 125 extra passengers she carried \$21,000,000 in

FORT LEE, N. J., Sept. 5 (A) Port of New York Authority police were on guard today against possible sabotage of the \$216,000,000 system of Hudson river bridges and tunnels.

Billings Wilson, authority a sistant general manager, signed an order yesterday calling for ex-tra precaution by port police be-cause the bridges and tunnels "will be used in transportation of munitions and supplies" for war-

Britain Takes Charge Of **Employment**

Said Shot Down Over Hamburg

over Hamburg today.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)-The ministry of labor assumed control today of all employment in Great Britain for the duration of the war.

After a date to be specified employers may not engage or rehire employes without the ministry's approval.

Damage Nazi Fleet? Great Britain's first blow at Germany—a spectacular bombing raid against the German fleet—was declared officially to have been struck uccessfully.

carried out the daring daylight raid yesterday afternoon against the German fleet at the entrance of the strategic Kiel canal linking the North sea with the Baltic.

Cardenas, who said it "is a source of profound regret that a group of The message blamed the war or great nations... had to resort to German leadership and declared combat to seek a solution of their British people want to live in peace with the German people. Asked if he did not think the That British planes were able to

ico's sales abroad of the oil it ex-"Yes, it is possible. But in these moments we are more concerned view, of frequent nazi boasts of the been shortened to stiffen positions consideration to a second proclama- with the serious consequences of impregnability of their aerial de now held. war to the fighting nations direct- fenses. ly, and for all humanity indirect-

plunged in power dives to a low ping

Two British Planes

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (A)-The official German news agency, DNB, announced two British

The news bureau asserted four British planes appeared over Hamburg and were promptly en-gaged by German scouting

The British royal air force,

communique issued by the minis-try of information said, scored direct hits with heavy bombs and damaged two German battleships The German navy has only five.

The royal air force bombers

The aerial attack followed a night mass flight of British aircraft showering northern and Mexico's neutrality was affirmwestern Germany with 6,000,000 ma people. ed last night by President Lazaro

European war would affect Mex-carry out this big scale flight over lace was calm.

German territory and return to

Informed quarters said the war the battleships. British newspapers tal without dropping bombs. They to the bottom Sunday by the British ments of war to the combatant nations. It also will place restrictions machinery and supplies to Mexico which had participated in the raid But the planes did not appear on travel of Americans on vessels in exchange for oil under a barter were brought down by anti-account in planes caused observers to con-

> altitude against enemy fire before See BRITAIN, Page 3, Col. 2

IL DUCE, ADVOCATE OF WAR,

that war has come with Italy still

merchant vessels, the Rex and the side.

Conte Di Savoia, for the United

Naples Saturday and the Conte Di

on the sidelines.

Savoia, Sept. 16.

NOW CHIEF PEACE APOSTLE

to which way Italy will turn, now is taking no military initiative.

event in the life of a people" is for taking their side.

icans home. The Rex will leave chosen-with Germany.

There has been only one official states and two peoples."

"WE ARE AT WAR"



King George VI of England, in this picture radioed from Lon-don to New York, is shown Sunday as he appealed to his people to "stand calm and firm" in the face of a war in which "it is un-thinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge," (Associated

RAIDS

Defense Lines Of Poles Shortened Around Capital

WARSAW, Sept. 5 477 German Ships Sunk tal city today.

The sky was clear.

Despite the dangers, the popu-The first raid of the day came their bases without casualties was while reports were being received had been sunk and that its crew hailed here as highly significant in indicating Polish defense lines had was safe

"some casualties" in the attack on directly over the heart of the capi-Sirens walled on top of Faris buildings at 3:35 this morning in operation an embargo on exports buildings at 3:35 this morning of arms, ammunition and imple-lad stopped Mexican shipments of war to the combatant natural control of the capacity over the attack on directly over the neart of the capacity over the attack on directly over the neart of the capacity over the neart of the neart of the neart of the capacity over the neart of the neart of the neart of the The courses traveled by attack-

clude they were shuttling back and today its steamer Bosnia had been To have scored direct hits on the forth between Austrian, Slovak and sunk by a submarine and her crew battleships, the British planes, it other German areas in daily trips, was believed here, must have reloading at each stop and dropplunged in power dives to a low ping bombs en route.

A message from the 2,407-ton The Polish press reported a Po

Some persons believe the Rome-

See WARSAW, Page 3, Col. 1

Belligerents'

LONDON, Sept. 5 (A) Inform

The announcement likewise re Several times during the morn-counted the already reported sink The communique mentioned ing attack the German airmen flew ing of the German ship Olinda, sent

LIVERPOOL, England, Sept.

ion, gave her position as about 100 with Germany. miles off the Scottish coast. The One death aboard the Bosnia was

reported, that of a fireman named The Bosnia was set ablaze by gunfire and then torpedoed, the Schools Of County ROME. Sept. 5 (A)-Premier statement of policy in the past few company announced.

Mussolini has Europe guessing as days. That was to the effect Italy Missing Planes Berlin axis is finished. Others be- Reported Safe The man who for years told lieve Mussolini is negotiating with

Italians they were a warrior peo-Britain and France to see what CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Sept. ple and insisted war is "a natural Italy might gain by neutrality, or 5 (P)-Army authorities today an-Others believe Mussolini is re-The premier indicated plainly he has no plan for involving Italy in Germany, there where the present so he can get supplies through to Germany, there where the present so he can get supplies through to the present so he can get supplies through to the present so he can get supplies through to the present so he can get supplies through to the present so the present

war right now, for he has approved Germany, then when the time the new P-36 type, had become dethe sailing of Italy's two finest comes, he will step in on Hitler's tached from a group of thirty being flown yesterday from Marsh, Lang-Only a few months ago, Il Duce ley and Selfridge fields to Panama States to carry hundreds of Amer-said if war came, Italy's side was Bad weather forced them to make emergency landings.

"We will march with Germany in First army reports did not dis-

Ready To Qui Polish Capita

Germany Denies Damage Inflicted By British Bombing Of Fleet

Thousands of Poles streamed from Warsaw today escape German air raiders and the approaching Ge

Germany officially stated her forces pushing d from East Prussia were 50 miles north of the Polish ca which suffered two German air raids during the day. United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Bid

Jr., was among the hundreds of foreigners who left V saw. He departed with his family and most of the emba staff in an auto caravan, flying American flags, headed the country, hoping for safety from German raids.

While Britain and France sought a way to relax Ge pressure on their Polish ally, Germany announced ca of two rich prizes-the cities of Katowice and Chorzow in the Silesian industrial region Stocks Surge

of southwest Poland. Survivors Land More than 1,000 survivors from In War Boom he torpedoed British liner Athenia anded in Ireland and Scotland as more ships of both Britain and Germany fell prey to enemy sub- of stocks and commodities

The Cunard line said its steamer boom buying upsurge in the Bosnia was sunk by a submarine tory of the exchanges,

Unconfirmed reports in Norway around 25. said three German iron carriers been seized on the high seas.

Eleven Planes Down planes had been destroyed in an air during the greater part of the sesbattle between Lodz and Warsaw, sion ran several minutes behind.

outhwestern front. Restant of Britain's first direct blow at German spectacular bombing raid on the German fleet

near the Kiel canal-were disputed by the two powers. Britain said "severe dan was inflicted on two of Germany's five battleships, Germany said that five of the 12 British raiders were shot down and no damage was done the nazi fleet.

While the German war machine ounded Polish defenses in eastern Europe, little light was shed on the day's advance in some years. Three western front, where France was stock exchange understood to be feeling out Ger-\$61,000, \$63,000 and \$65,000, the last man fortifications to find out \$5,000 above a transfer two weeks where a telling blow might be de- ago. livered.

ments develop normally" Bosnia, interupted before comple land, sea and air forces at war \$3 a bale.

The reich's "first soldier," Adol: tanker was reported proceeding to Hitler, followed his soluters across the Polish collingram and the Polish collingram and

See GERMANY, Page 3, Col. 3

Open Current Term

in Howard county opened their doors for the 1939-40 school term Monday, County Superintendent Anne Martin reported Monday, Only two common school district nounced three United States army delayed their openings until next planes previously reported missing week and four were already is operation. Midway and Gay Hil will open on Sept. 11 to make their term dates coincide with those of Big Spring and Coahoma.

Of the four schools previously underway, only one, Richland, \$ scheduled for a nine-months term One independent school district Garner (Knott) began its term a haif a dozen counties a the Monday. Indications there were area heard Ceasar "Dutch" Hond the indivisible communion of two close where the three planes had that an enrollment of around 350 Texas A.&M. extension service solutions and two peoples."

been located.

been located.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-Pris skyward today in the fastest

and its crew of 23 rescued by a Norwegian tanker. One man was shares that might benefit from exkilled. Information was received in London that the German vessel Carl Fritzen had been sunk on its way westward from The Nether-lands.

The stampede started at the opening and, in the first hour blocks of 1,000 to 40,000 shares Germany said eleven Polish changed hands. The ticker tape and asserted the entire seventh There was a profit taking interval polish army division had been in the afternoon, accompanied by crushed near Czeitochowa un the a slow-down. The pace again quickened near the close and the

> lagged. Closing quotations The turnover of approximately ,000,000 shares was one of the biggest since July 21, 1933.

recording machinery once more

favored groups Among teels, oils, coppers, sugars, farm implements, aircrafts, electric equipments, chemicals and zincs. Domestic copper was hoisted 1-2 cents a pound, the most sizable

Wheat at Chicago was up 5 cents France said cryptically "move- a bushel and corn 4 cents, Cotton

BOATLOAD OF PLANE BEATS NEUTRAL AC

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (A Beating the expected invoking the United States neutrality act only a few hours the French I freighter Vermont carrying 19 planes for France steamed Pilottown at the mouth of the sissippi river and entered the of Mexico at 6 a. m. today. The 3,200-ton freighter slips down the Mississippi from No Orieans in darkness last night.

Conservation

Representatives from more the

conservation specialist, outline the workings of conservation districts under the new state statute providing for the units.

In answer to a question by R. N. Adams, chairman of the Howard county conservation committee, a to whether he (Holin) though farmers should vote for a conservation district when the occasion arises, Hohn replied that the property of my business, how farmers none of my business, how farmers vote. All I am interested in is fur nishing information as a basis them forming opinions on the

on his arrival here today his ship
"was hit by a torpedo which went
through the galley and into the
engine room, causing heavy loss
of life."

The captain, James Cook, was
brought here by the Norwegian
steemer Knut Nelson with 430 at the captain of life."

The only was in the captain of life in the matter: Conserthe soil and flood control.

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Claims Ship Was Shelled After

Being Torpedoed GALWAY, Ireland, Sept. 5 (2P) The master of the stricken British ter." liner Athenia, sunk Sunday, said Hohn told of studying soil

brought here by the Norwegian steemer Knut Nelson with 430 other survivors of the first submarine disaster of the European war.

Among them was Dr. John Kirk of Boston, Mass, who said, "my wife was killed in the explosion and all I want to know now is whether my two children who were traveling with us are safe."

Captain Cook said immediates by after the torpedo was fired, the submarine rose to the surreace and shelled the Athent County of the control of the surreace and shelled the Athent County of the solid and flood control. The solid and flood control, the solid and flood control. The solid and flood control, the solid and flood control. The solid and flood control of Howard and flood control. The solid and flood control of Howard and

Athenia Survivors Tell Harrowing Experiences

Two Hundred Of Victims Are Injured

GREENOCK, Scotland, Sept. 5 (P)-Victims of the war's first great sea tragedy, 600 shaken and NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-With weeping survivors of the torpedoed rescue ships today with tales of

horror.

Two hundred of those arriving here were injured. One survivor, John McEwan o Glasgow, said a submarine tor-pedoed the Athenia and then twice shelled the vessel as her lifeboats

were being lowered.

An undetermined number of Americans and Canadians were mong the injured.

crews said the first SOS from the Athenia was received at 10 p. m GMT Sunday (4 p. m. CST).

"I saw the Athenia take her final plunge, stern first, the next morning," he declared. "I saw a



TORPEDOED BRITISH LINER ATHENIA

Perhaps the saddest sight of was 9-year-old Roy Barrington of Toronto. His mother went down date the with the Athenia.

Barons Become Eligible For Playoff By Taming Waddies

League Record n Finale

Decker Stars In Last Inning Pitching Job; Team Rests Today

By HANK HART

In a slightly whacky finish n which Robin Decker made Clarence Trantham donned he harness to relay the reormed keystoner's tosses oys, 17-4, Monday evening t the West Fifth and San Antonio streets plant after sewing up fourth place in WT-NM league standings by inning an afternoon game y the same score.

After Jodie Marek's 23rd pitchig triumph had been safely tucked ay, Decker took over the slab ants had the Cowhands yapping r mercy, the crowd of 1,200 yap-

Robin cut down three batters n a row and took occasion to ernamate his pitching career in blaze of glory by throwing a s on Stud Raines to retire the side.

ber behind the plate. He wouldn't trust Decker's speed ball at all times by roping the lemon in the customary fashion. Instead he oftector and mask as targets and Decker hit them all.

Berndt was offered but one chance after moving in at shortstop and he handled it with all the finesse of a circus fat lady, Luckscooped it up, took time to doff an imaginary mask, gain his sights on first base and fire away. Prepared

Upon being ordered to the rubber after the eighth round, Decker never missed a cue in preparing for the occasion. He donned a gigantic sweater he undoubtedly had brought along "just in case" and spent his last few minutes before Shapiro, p. 3 0 0 1 0 limbing the knoll pouring instruinto the ears of his batter-to-be, Trantham. What th

man he faced was Bill Lynn with all the courage camel he fired away—d. When he straightened love to the courage camel he fired away—d. When he straightened love to the courage camel love to the courag ng into center f at the gardeners w him. He turned to waving the ball in

he did bear down, Again away but this time he di wn somehow manage e of the ball, dispatch to Berndt at short stop Capps, 3b 4 0

on Lynn Everson, the next

the league's Shaughnesayoff by playing up to pa the heat was on. The Cow dantly wheeled through ne rounds while the Li

sdell toed the slab for will Ramsdell toed the slab for the Bly Springers, chalking up its sixth mound triumph. He conted in when the Barons probe loose with a 15-hit barrage. They chased eight runs across lie dish in the second round to 'tee' the decision.

Pat Siasey's eighth inning home

Pat Stasey's eighth inning home un with the sacks drunk was the tame's feature blow.

game's feature blow.

Sammy Hale, Midland skipper used four tossers in the nighten as the Big Springers celebrated and fattened their batting averages. Bil Brown tried it for a while, the chucked the duties to Conley Con Bob Petzold succeeded him and it turn was jorked in favor of Rub Naranjo.

The Barons gain a day of resi

The Barons gain a day of rest, then invade Lubbock Wednesday vening to begin their campaign or the WT-NM league title, play-ag there Wednesday and Thurs-sy before returning home to face to Hubbors Friday.

PHONE 109 E. 4th Street

Marek Sets Up Elton Dozier, Midland, Is New Invitational Golf Champion

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A)-Jack

Dempsey will get \$1,000 to referee

Browns and Cardinals are about

o get together on who'll pay for

the arcs in Sportsman's park ...

Work starts this week on Henry

Armstrong's picture, "Keep Punch-

ng," which already has been

booked in 450 negro fillum houses

...Fred Apostoli looked so sad

The world's series looms in the

Today's guest star.

Gene Gunning, Cumberland (Md)
Evening Times: "I understand
they're trying to get Glenn Cun-

It will look like a Georgetown

U. homecoming at the national amateur golf in Chicago what with no less than five G-men among the sharpshooters...Alan

tackle at Mankato Teachers' col

lege in Minnesota, is the first man nominated for the AP's 1939

Dave Fromer, E. Norwalk, Conn.: rance has the Maginot Line;

Ding! Ding! Amateur hour.

Redskins Swamp

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)

Farkas scored another after a 64-gelo finished in order.

3-2.

The Henderson-Marshall series presented with evidence Mrs. Sim-

Los Angeles

Pros, 21-6

yard drive.

fumble in the first period.

HENDERSON IN

Henderson squares off against Marshall and Palestine meets Kil-

FIRST ROUND

ist, a six-foot, 195-pound

The war fever rapidly spreads;

By EDDIE BRIETZ

War department:

offing;

Louis fight."

STATIONMEN WIN IN S'ANGELO

Denham Stops Nathan's With Two Hits

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5-Mcrom behind the dish and Al Gehee's Super Service softball Berndt fielded 1.000 as a team, Big Spring, turned back the nortstop, Big Spring Barons threat of Nathan's Jewelers, 2-0, to thumped the Midland Cow- gain the West Texas softball tour-

singling by coming home on a hit

by Hessman. The victory was the fourth of the tournament for the Howard county team.

Big Spring-

ABRHOAE

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	Bostick, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
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Big Spring 041 021 54x-17 Errors-Naranjo, Jorstad, Pet-Errors—Naranjo, Jorstad, Petzold Willoughby; runs batted in, Plet 2, Cox, Everson, Decker 3, Loyd, Stasey, Capps, Wolin 3, Berndt, Marek; three base hits, Capps, Walton; two base hits, Errown, Walton, Stasey, Marek; left on bases, Midland 6, Big Spring 4; double plays, Loyd unassisted, Decker to Wolin to Loyd; halk, Decker to Wolin to Loyd; halk, Obesic to Wolin to Loyd; halk out, by Marek 2, by Decker 1, by Brown 3; bases on halls, off Marek 2, off Cox 1, Petzold 6; pitchers statistics, Marek, runs and 16 hits in singings, Brown 7 and 9 in 5; itself, but it did yesterday. Just and Erits; time, 1:42

Australians Campaign For Davis

Cup Successful; Parker Is Routed Silagore entertains third place Ealestine which closed the support of place Kilgore entertains third place Ealestine which closed the schedule by dividing with Long-view, dropping the first game, 18-5, and winning the fighten, 4-3. Jacksonville defeated Texarkana, 6-1 and 4-3, in the other games played last night.

WOULD DOUBLE TAX

ALEXANDRIA I.a., Sept 5 (19) and the estimated in Loyd; when Quist turned back Riggs in Labor Day speeches yesterday that he would advocate doubling the back America, 3 to 2, as the Wurld and Frits; time, 1:42

After that, Brownich routed later in the day. zold, Willoughby; runs batted in

BIG SPRING 17-17, Midland 4-4 Amarillo 1-6, Pampa 9-15, Borger 15-12, Clovis 1-9. Lubbock 4-12, Lamesa 2-5,

Dallas 8-4, Fort Worth 6-0. Tulsa 5-3, Oklahoma City 3-0.

Shreveport 4-4, San Antonio 2-2 New York 10-7 Philadelphia 0-6 Pittsbu / h2-6, Chicago 1-3.

Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 4-5. St. Louis 4-6, Cincinnati 0-6 (sec

New Yerk 7-2, Philadelphia 6-0. Washington 7-6, Boston 6-4. St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 2-5 (seco game called in eighth; darkness).

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STANDINGS			
WT-NM Lengue			
Team-	w.	L	Po
Lubbock	45	24	.63
Pampa	42	27	.60
Midland	37	31	.54
BIG SPRING	37	33	.50
Borger	35	34	.54
Clovis	26	41	.38
Lamesa	27	43	.38
Amarillo	25	43	.36
Texas League			
Team-	W.	L	Po
Houston	94	62	.60
San Antonio	86	71	.54
Dallas	86	71	.54
Fort Worth		72	.53
Shreveport	84	73	.53
Tulsa		78	.45
Beaumont		99	.3

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	Pittsburgh	57	66
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Washington 57 Philadelphia 45

Boston 76

Detroit 67

Cleveland

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Houston.

> St. Louis at Detroit-Kennedy (8-18) vs. Bridges (16-5). (Only games scheduled).

Still In Texas League Chase

By the Associated Press Shreveport threw the race for Shaughnessy play-off spots in the Texas League into a jumble today. The Sports edged into a tie for fourth place with the Fort Worth Cats last night by trimming San Antonio in a double-header, 4-2 and 3-2. The twin set-back dropped

with Dallas. The race for three places in the play-off was a four-team affair Georgetown for the final. with only two games separating the clubs. Houston already is in. Dallas took a double victory frem the Fort Worth Cats 8-6 and

Australians' Campaign For Davis

The Sports Parade

Contrary to several reports being circulated here, regular prices will prevail at all WT-NM league playoff games. Those assessments incude 40 cents for general admission. a 41-20 victory-the first for the

The Big Springers gain a hard earned rest today but pros in four Labor Day charity early. Isbell intercepted an O'Brien move back into action Wednesday night in Lubbock, They naturally will take the field as underdogs against the 1938 turned loose Clark Hinkle, who left was recovered on the all-star 16 1939 Big Spring Invitational champions who again led the loop teams to the wire in college boys prone every few paces and Engebretson kicked a field regular season play but who looked none too strong in do- on his plunges; Arnie Herber and

In reality the Barons are far better equipped for the an end who consiege than are the Hubbers. Manager Salty Parker of the in a tea kettle. Hubs finds himself with outfield weaknesses what with the enforced retirement of Mal Stevens, his club's leading

Too, the Barons had rather face the champions than either Pampa or Midland, the other teams eligible for the scrap. In 20 starts against the Lubbockites during regular play the locals managed to gain 11 decisions, a better mark than any team in the league can boast against the

One reason for the Baron ses against the titlists is that the Hubs are not equipped with a southpaw tosser. And the "devour" right

Reasonably sure to get the open is Pat Patterson, an El Paso imegg cracked: "Say, you look like fairly good impression today of how the Pirates."

Rego terms one of the learner's control of the learner's Rego terms one of the league's outstanding prospects. Patterson had been with the club but for five weeks and pitched only four times

times this season, may see action during the series.

Ed Bahr and Clarence Tranths

McGehee's softballers, who returned to Big Spring Monday evening after successfully making a bid for the West Texas softball title at San Angelo, placed three men on the all-tournament team. Howard Hart, first sacker who did not play in the final game, Lewis Heuvel, shortstop, and Red Denham, pitcher, were given medals after the selections were made by the judges.

The Stationmen in addition re-ceived a handsome 22-inch trophy

Another member of the all-tour-Germany has the Siegfried Line and The second was all square at 5-5 HOUSTONIAN KILLED nament team was L. D. Cunning- the Poles have the Fordham line." ham, former Big Spring flinger, who worked for the McCamey rep-

A meeting of all stockholders of the Big Spring WT-NM league baseball club has been called by Club President R. L. Cook for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The session will be held in the district courtroom of the county court house. All stockholders are urged to be in attendance.

Wichita Falls **All-Star Tilt**

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 5 (P)-The east and west were all square today in Class B all-star schoolboy The east last night defeated their

1938 conquerors, 24-18, behind the passing and running of T. A. Weems of Rockdale and Walter MARSHALL FACES Heap of Taylor. Each has now won

Weems plunged for the first east touchdown, passed to Fritz Lobpries of Schulenberg for the second. Heap plunged for the third and passed to Glen Tegge of Thayne Ammonett of Flomot gore tomorrow in the opening counted both touchdowns for the

with only two games separating the clubs. Houston already is in.

Dallas took a double victory frem the Fort Worth Cats 8-6 and 4-0.

Houston beat Beaumont 7-0 and 1-0.

Tulsa's Ollers swept a couple with last-place Oklahoma City, 5-3 in Europe.

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Tound of the East Texas league Shrumons, 35, former ell Shaughnessy playoff.

The regular season ended yesterday with Marshall taking the fourth-place slot by trimming leading Henderson in a doubleheader, postoffice department said today in Henderson in a doubleheader, postoffice department said today of the East Texas league Burt O. Simmons, 35, former ell Shaughnessy playoff.

The regular season ended yesterday with Marshall taking the fourth-place slot by trimming leading Henderson in a doubleheader, postoffice department said today of Tyler which split a double bill mail service as a result of the war, in Europe.

The Henderson-Marshall series will open at Henderson. Secondplace Kilgore entertains thirdplace Palestine which closed the place Palestine which closed the have to prove her divorce invalid. Suing for new divorce, Simmons have to prove her divorce invalid.

Green Bay, With Cecil Isbell In Starring Role, Swamps All-Stars By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Fay raced the kickoff back 50 In Finals DALLAS, Sept. 5 (P)—Profess yards, passed twice to the Texas In Finals

CINCY REDS ONLY

GAMES AHEAD

CARDINALS

sional football waited four years Aggies' Dick Todd and then bounc-to put a blemish on Southwestern ed 13 yards around end for a touch-football prestige, but the Green Bay ackers pretty well salved the

In the first two periods they

ers and runners, and Don Hutson an end who could catch footballs needed for the second touchdown.

iled in the third period and fell in to set up the thed score. Jankowbehind Davey O'Brien, Billy Patter-ski circling end. son and a Pacific coast surprise by Herber's 30-yarder to Al Moore

Red Birds Gain

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Athletics and

14 1-2 games shead of the pack-their biggest margin of the year.

The Pirates took a pair from the

The Giants captured fourth place

from Brooklyn by dumping the Phillies twice, 10-0 and 7-6.

for women in 2:36.3. The old rec

SEEKS ALIMONY

FROM BEVERLY

HILLS HEIRESS

The Bees and the Dodgers divid-

their twin bill, the Brooklyns

away from the pennant-h Cardinals.

terday, 7-6 and 6-4.

Game In 4-0

Triumph

By BILL WHITE

O'Brien started handing out his old-time passing religion. He comfor 127 yards.

the first score. Patterson's fumble

Just two passes, the second for 30 yards to Hutson, was all Herber

the name of Pete Fay, lately of set up a one-yard plunge for Jam-Stanford.

Defeats E. C. Nix, One Up,

Obie Bristow Ousted By Colorado City Man In Semifinals

Elton Dozier, Midland, suceeded Big Spring's Doug iones as champion of the Golf tournament by outlastof for ing E. C. Nix, Colorado City, one up, Monday afternoon on n a tea kettle.

Packer linemen tore O'Brien the 18th hole at the country trailing 31-6, the collegians raileose from the ball for a fumble

at Nix to gain the advantage, gain-ing the advantage that won the

match on the 15th hole. Nix appeared to be cracking up and seven, but rallied brilliantly to pull even at the turn

Dozier stepped out again on the 10th and 11th with a birdle and a par to again go two up. The best Nix could do was take the 12th. In the morning rounds Nix disposed of Oble Bristow, last Big Spring hope, 2 and 1, while Doxier was edging Bill Cook, Lubbock, one

Bristow, who defeated two of the Doug Jones and Bill Roden, in the earlier rounds, lost complete control of his game in his test with Nix. He was six over par and trail-ed throughout the match.

taking the first, 5-4, and the Bees took second, 5-2. Baylor had 14 lettermen but Metha to the Chicago White Sox Texas depended heavily on sopho-The Washington Senators came through with a smashing display Texas Christian outfit wondered erday, 7-6 and 6-4. who would carry on for Davey Bob Harris limited the Detroit O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, I. B. Hale and Tigers to five hits in giving the several others.

NEW SWIM MARKS automobile accident Saturday night score in 12 innings and earned a free trip to the Chicago meet. ARE ESTABLISHED

Critics Award Grid Title To

By the Associated Press
The Southwest conference foot-Under a strafing attack, the A's were felled twice by the Yankees, 7-6 and 2-0, in Labor Day's most crushing demonstration. The Reds to the avowed amazement of Jim-

but his last three starts have been something to witness.

Will Ramsdell will probably mork Thursday night while Jodie Marek, who Monday night set up a new league records in games won, will probably open in Big Spring Friday.

The left hander, Louis Janicek, who has beaten the Hubbers five world's fair Saturday.

If Europe can handle the Germans, lost some prestige—and a full game in the won-lost column—when the St. Louis Cardinals bombed them, 50, in the first game. The second was a 6.6 tie dealmens stopping it. That left the title picture a trifle of boys arguest a team of light maders, led by Joe McCarthy at the world's fair Saturday.

The left hander, Louis Janicek, who has beaten the Hubbers five American. The Yankees now are championship in advance.

Ritts expressed surprise. "It looks like Texas Christian or the Texas Aggles to me," he said. Ernie Lain.

From the standpoint of veteran material the Texas Aggles rated a top rung, Southern Methodist wasn't exactly made up of ap-SPTprentices with 17 lettermen and METHA IS SOLD Arkansas boasted excellent mate-

Cook Injured In Workout

ackle, re-injured a left shoulder in the very first drill. Cook was he Fifty-four boys answered the

first call. They were put through a long, hard session in stiffing

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (AP) -

was announced by the Fort Worth ball club Tuesday morning. The price was not made public.

FT. WORTH LOSES

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (AP) - The DALLAS, Sept. 5 (P)-Funeral York Ollers of Houston prepared when it got too dark to continue. DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Funeral York Ollers of Houston prepared
The Chicago-Cleveland night af services for George S. Watson, Jr., today to represent Texas in the fair went 10 innings before the of Houston, Texas, will be held here world's championship softball tour-White Sox got the decision, 5-2. The tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak- nament Thursday night at Chicago. White Sox got the decision, 5-2. The afternoon game was postponed by land cemetery.

A former resident of Dallas, Wat-Fort Worth, defending state chamson died of injuries incurred in an pions, in the finals here by a 3-2 free trip to the Chicago meet.



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Greenock

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boats loaded with survivors rowed paper men that the torpedo was away from the stricken ship the fired at a range of 800 to 1,000 shelled the refugees twice.

The survivor who told of the Other survivors said emphatically the Athenia was sunk by a sub- Captain Cook said he did marine, and that the submarine

fired two shells at the sinking injured.

"We all put on our lifebelts and went to our boat stations. The submarine then dived out of sight and several times during the night, when we were in the life-boats, we heard the submarine

assing below. "The conduct of the passengers was magnificent. I don't know many have been killed, but it is rumored that 90 perished.

There was a great deal of smoke when the torpede struck our vessel. But through the smoke I could see the submarine break the surface and before we knew where we were, it had opened up with its gun and fired

"Every lifeboat was away a hour after we were struck. liner first of all listed and ther righted herself and began to go slowly down by the head.

A Mrs. Turner of Toronto. World war widow, said, "I am the luckiest woman on earth. I was looking over the rail when lurched violently, and I was thrown to the deck.

When I came to I saw several people lying dead on the deck and then I heard the two shells. "Later I found myself in a life-

A fireman in the Athenia crew rowing." said he thought two shells were

proximately 500 survivors to Gree- he had painted during a vacation nock. Several died on the rescue in Norway. ships and were buried at sea.

Most of the passengers' were at dinner, the first class ones in evening dress, when the ship was at "After the first explosion, the

submarine came to the surface about a hundred yards off," a "All the Athenia's lifeboats launched within an hour and a quarter, and three other

members of the crew and myself had charge of one boat contain-When the Norwegian boat came to our rescue we drew alongside and made fast, but our boat got

under her stern and was struck by the propeller which knocked the bottom out of our boat. "Several of the people were kill ed. I drifted about in the water for three hours in my lifebelt be fore I was piced up by the yacht

Pathetic scenes were enacted a

Glasgow's Adelphia hotel. Women and children limped heads and most of them without

Almost all of them were ban-

A Mrs. Brown from New Orleans and her 11-months-old baby wer rescued. She said the torpedo struck close to her cabin, carrying away the companionway to the deck above.

"I handed the baby to someone on the dec kabove me and scrambled up myself later. When I found the baby in the same difeboat with me I was crazy with joy."

Mrs. McFadzean of Belleville, N. J., said, "as my lifeboat moved away fro mthe Athenia I saw something sticking up in the water, I am convinced it, was the submarine's persicope. The lifeboat was almost swamped by the wash."

Warsaw

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lish cavalry unit had penetrated the German East Prussian border and occupied two villages. This was similar to an earlier report that Polish mounted troops had broken through Germany's Silesian frontier north of Bres-

Several fires were visible today on the outskirts of the capital as the result of air bombs which fell just after 11 a. m. (4 a. m. CST). Dull rumbles, apparently origin ating several miles away, were

heard in the city.

Throughout the morning, the firing of anti-aircraft pieces were heard every few minutes, but there was no official information on their action and it was impossible to as certain the exact situation.

In two strategic moves deemed necessary to strengthen the defense organization, the Polish general staff withdrew its troops from the corridor cities of Grudziadz, 60 miles south of Danzig, and Bydgoscz, approximately 40 miles south west of Grudziardz.

It is reported the German offensive, at no point, has penetrated the Polish defenses, although the German forces are pushing hard. But Germany continues to back her advance with a severe aerial bom-bardment which already has taken a heavy toll of civilians, including 10 persons killed when a bomb hit a girl scout canteen in a 49-minute

raid on Warsaw yesterday.
It is apparent the Germs trying a pincer movement to join Germany and East Prussia in a military sense, while seeking to isolate Gdynis and thus cut off Po-

Galway

main mast," he related.
"One shell carried nway the wireless room, but missed its "It was evidently aimed at the

He called witnesses to tell news arine came to the surface and yards on the port side of the ves-

One officer' said he pursicope of the submarine just before the torpedo struck. know how many were dead

The captain added, "there "We had a terrible time," said no panic whatever on board the McEwan, "and we knew at once ship. The passengers faced danger

bravely."
Ruth E. Strauss of New York said, "I saw a flash on the port side of the Athenia about 800 to 1,000 yards away. The torpedo struck in a few seconds and was followed by a shell. The ship was still affoat when we left the scene five hours later."

About 250 Americans were among those brought here. Many wore night clothes and blankets — 26 hours after the disaster.

Members of the Knut Nelson's passengers were killed when the ping. The Olinda's crew was taken ship's boiler exploded after the to Montevideo, Uruguay. Southeastern Europe, hopeful of passengers were killed when the

was saved.

she said, "when we felt a jolt and and 3,000,000 more in reserve. the ship was plunged into darkness. All of us jumped up on the ables. Then we went up on deck and slid down the ropes to the lifeboats.

"We were in the lifeboat only a few minutes when there was a flash and we felt something whiz past us going in the direction of the liner. We were four hours in boat—the water was up to my the lifeboat before help arrived. My hands are all blistered from

Gordon Hanson, member of the art department of the Boston Her-The two destroyers brought ap-ald, bewalled the loss of pictures

"The Germans say it was sunk by a mine, do they?" he asked.
"They are crazy. We saw smoke in the distance after the first torpedo was fired. Then the submarine fired a shell at the wireless rig but it fell short. After the torpedo hit the ship the third class dining salon was flooded immediately."

Britain

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dropping their heavy bombs. The British government intensifled efforts to reach the German people over the heads of the nazi government by broadcasting at intervals in German a message from Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain.

German

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nounced the army had cut through to join East Prussia again with Germany proper and cut off Polish troops in the north and of the cor-

ridor to the Ballic.
Germany aserted 15,000 Polish prisoners had been taken and said East Prussian forces were only 50 miles from Warsaw.

Polish strategists shortened their defense lines under intensified German attacks — apparently by "strategic" retreats—and claimed a Polish cavalry unit had penetrated

The picture of war's first maritime tragedy became somewhat clearer as shaken survivors of the sunken British liner Athenia

reached Scotland and Ireland,
The ship's master declared a
submarine torpedo "causing heavy
loss of life" sank the merchantman
200 miles off the Hebrides late Sunday. One survivor asserted the submarine also fired two shells at

the stricken Athenia.

The war came to the western hemisphere when a British cruiser sank the wheat-iaden German freighter Olinda in the South Atlantic after ordering her crew to take to lifeboats. Other German vessels raced for neutral South American ports to evade British crew said many of the Athenia's warships in pursuit of enemy ship

Maxine Robison, 16, of Austin, keeping the war from spreading to Texas, member of a party of 16 its soil, took no chances despite its college girls who had been on va- proclamations of neutrality. Yugocation in Europe, said all her party slavia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece counted 2,400,000 "We were just finishing dinner," men mobilized in their five armies

> Other small nations, too, their neutrality worries, particu-larly Denmark, where a bomb fell yesterday on the scaport town of Esbjerg, killing two persons. Some thought either a British or a German plane had dropped a bomb by mistake.

Wounded Slovak soldiers return ing from the Polish frontier said Slovaks were being mixed Germans in a second fighting line ines to prevent Slovak desertions Slovakia is under German occupation to serve as a base of operations against Poland.

Court Docket Called Today

A stir of activity prevailed at the courthouse Tuesday as 70th district Salable hogs 8,000; total 10,000; ac-

Judge Cecil Collings was engaged in calling the docket and more than score of local and out-of-town ttorneys were on hand for fixing trial dates. Judge Collings announced that the new criminal docket would be set for the third 7.35; vealers 11.50 downward. week of the term, starting Sept.

from Prime Minister Neville sion and a large crowd waited outside the doors, awaiting their turn Chamberlain. Chamberlain declared, "we are to be called before the investigative of the control of the c Pathetic scenes were enacted as not fighting against you, the Gerbody. Indications were that it FORT WORTH the first of the rescued arrived at man people, for whom we have no would be the end of the week bebitter feeling, but against a tyran- fore the grand jury would be able Women and children limped nous regime which has betrayed not to make a report. District Attor- 3,200; calves salable 1,800; total Jan. 8.52 8.79 8.58 8.71 weakly from motor buses, wearing only its own people, but the whole ney Martelle McDonald previously 2,000; most fed steers and yearlings Mch. 8.54 8.86 8.40 8.60-61 navy boiler suits and pajamas, of western civilization and all that reported around 45 criminal comsome with curtains around their we hold dear."

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Livestock

MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (P) (USDA) feeder pigs 5.25-5.75; packing sows court, formally convened Monday, tive; bulk good and choice 170-270 got underway for the September to 7.35-75; top 8.00; few 270-300 grade yearlings 6.00; aged wethers 8.49.

There Carly Collings was engaged.

calves 1,000; early top steers 11.00; best yearlings 10.90; best heifers 10.40; western cows and heifers up Salable sheep 6,000; total 12,000;

The grand jury went into ses-

5.00-8.00; choice stock steer calves NEW YORK

MAN POWER BOWS TO MACHINE. Thirty-two tons of sand at a bite are lifted by

this giant shovel, now digging a 134-mile addition to the All-American canal from the Colorado river to California's Imperial valley. The addition, called Coachella branch, will carry water to the Coachella valley, making possible the irrigation of 137,000 acres of rich desert land.

Sheep salable and total 1,600; 46-62 points above the previous

Salable cattle 12,000; salable Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

Strength in outside markets at tracted large buying orders in cotgood to choice native and western ton futures here today but after showing net gains of 61 to 74 points LEAVES HOSPITAL offerings to packers 9.40-75; top na-

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (P) - Oct. 8.88 9.10 8,62 8.88-90 (USDA)—Cattle salable 2,900; total Dec. 8.72 9.00 8.47 4.50-5.75; slaughter calves mostly July 8.25 8.56 8.08 8.34-36 300 per cent since 1920.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-Heavy Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,100; top buying all around carried cotton 7.35, paid by shippers and city futures up almost \$4.000 a bale at butchers; packer top 7.25; good and choice 175-250 lbs. 7.50-7.35; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.50-7.15; an important factor.

Some realizing pared prices in late trading when the market held

Oct.	8.78	9.00	8,50	8.78	ı
Dec.	8.70	8.89	8.33	8.64	l
Jan.	8.57	8.78	8.38	8,60-61	ı
Mch		8.77	8.20	8.52	l
May	8.40	8.64	8.18	8.37	I
July	8.28	8.49	7.85	8.21-22	ł
Mi	ddling spot	9.25,	up 38.	2/4200000	l
N-	nominal.				l

A. G. Smith, who has been in the Malone & Hogan clinic-hospital for the past 10 days for medical treatment, was dismissed Monday morn 8.78-79 ing.

The average horse-power of the

Hospital Notes

To Defend Nenti street, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Monday morning. She also had a blood transfusion. Will Mims, 709 Kunnels street, was given a blood transfusion Tues-

T. J. Etherton, 5th and Johnson street, whose left hand was amputated just above the wrist Sept. 2 following an accident in the local T&P yards early Saturday morning, was doing nicely Tuesday.

Bobbie Dement, 13, son of Mra Altha Dement, 105 West Eighth street, was in the hospital for treatment of injuries received to his

ment of injuries received to his left hand when he fell while play-ing at his home. The palm of the hand struck a broken bottle, caus-ing deep lacerations. HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (29 - Two British tankers, their names and destinations withheld by the British consul, headed out into the Gul

of Mexico today.

National Maritime Union me Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Coahoma, un-

Mrs. Ben Brown of Coahoma, underwent major surgery Monday morning and is doing well.

Harold M. Bridwell of Stonewall, Okla., member of the 20th infantry, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the hospital Monday. He was taken ill while camped here.

Mattional Maritime Union members will meet here tonight to dissume the later to be later t camped here. G. W. O'Neal, Corsicana, member

hospital following an accident which caused dislocation of the Miss Imogene Evans, daughter of the hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans, 2410
Johnson street, underwent a tonsil-underwent an emergency lectomy Monday morning.

H. P. Glover, route 1 Big Spring, morning.

of the 20th infantry, was in the HAS TONSILLECTOMY of the 20th Industry an accident bospital following an accident which caused dislocation of the right knee when struck by a truck homa, underwent a tomsiliectomy at

dectomy at the hospital Mo



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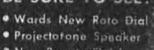
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A Difficult Course To Steer

The "war of nerves" has ended and the war of guns has begun, The United States, through its chief executive, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has declared its neutrality in the catastrophe into which Europe is now plunged. Important though these two things are, they are but the beginning.

How long and how devastating the struggle across the waters will be, none can accurately foretell. But it is certain that the course of America is a delicate one-one which calls for clear thinking, calmness and national unity.

This nation, in honestly trying to stay clear of the entanglements in Europe, is faced with a problem as real as though it faced an actual enemy Were an enemy at the door, it would be easy for the nation to stand as one in combatting the opposition. This same unity will be more difficult to attain in the fight for the "true neutrality" which the president has proclaimed.

Already events have occurred which challenge the ability of citizens of this nation to remain cool and think the thing through. There will be more and more atrocities, for war itself is an atrocity. Doubtless more of our nationals will be the victims of some of these miserable events. Doubtless there will be instances in which it would seem our national honor has been besmirched.

There will be propaganda and more propaganda pouring in from the conflict across the waters, All of it will be designed for one purpose, to gain so strong a hold on our sympathles to the end that we will actively aid one or the other group of belligerents.

The president voiced good advice in urging the nation to disseminate between actual fact on one hand and near rumor on the other. What we accept hand and near rumor on the other. What we accept as facts will play a vital part in our ultimate course my fellow men!"

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We should have learned much from our experithstand the temptation to allow incidents to lure into sending Americans to die on foreign soil. into sending Americans to die on foreign soil.

It is well to let our sympathies lie where they in, but it is imperative that we do not let our sympathies lie where they this overcome our good judgment. America's less ince Eleanor, his wife, and ture lies in America. Let us keep our youth and sources here to cope with our own problems which is nown one the less existant because they are intended into the background by the fiery prominence of war. Here at home we have our own wars on unemployment, poverty, injustice.

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"You are heavenly patient with her, darling," came Lance's admiring on the field into do not her rosy dearns before taking. Not so with Lile wearing. But she's such a darling, and she'd be so hurt—

"HOLLYWOOD—Out here you listen to a lot of the time you can spill the salt cellar on their rosy dearns before taking. Not so with Lile wearing. But she's such a darling, and she'd be s war on unemployment, poverty, injustice.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

season of the theatre...At this time of the year it is always a great pleasure to contemplate this heaven's nameomenon of Manhattan life, even though when it actually arrives it brings only the whirr of the frame, regarded her parents with turkeys that flutter past you—even though your indulgent amusement. She knew You said so yourself. There's no evenings may be lost in a bewildering maze of dia- where all this talk was leading earthly reason ogue, and your mornings squandered on hasty re. Presently when Lance had aired

The new show season, for some unexplained rean, is always more fun to me than all the rest of lay hold of the situation. year put together. It gives off an excitement, a of things about to happen that makes your saying firmly. "Daily orders to the Lance had gone for "atmosphere." nse of things about to happen that makes your saying firmly. "Daily orders to the Lance had got that there was more utes. "We atmosphere than civilization. The Eleanor?" when the season has grown old and the

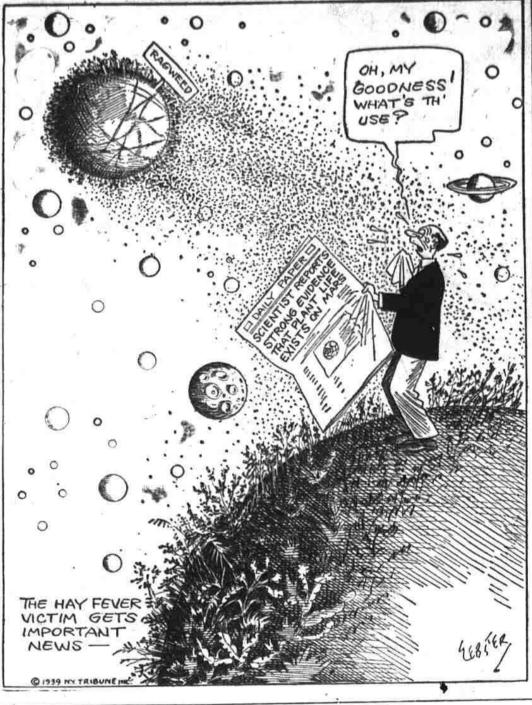
too-like an infirm dollar bill. you see three or four shows that really had a good year. Just three or four I doubt if you so much as rememing, and they make up for the 60 or 70 filt across your brain like evil fumes and foremanten. No one ever remembers more than shows a year anyway, not even profes speech, to pounce triumphantly on since. eviewers, who see every opening, night after ght often for a decade or longer. When I say this n remember them well, perhaps well enough or quote from. They simply cease to exist ex-

the morgue of bad reviews. re are certain theatres in New York I enjoy at any time, because they have been the and how he enjoyed it! Useless to easy. Her mother's headaches of exciting winter evenings and their names point out that Atkins had been they amounted to a real illness No. 2 model during the past three while they lasted; Lance's procras- No. 6 well-loved shirt. The Music Box, for in- months. the Empire, and Belasco. There are otht are brighter and newer and much better bey mean no more than another bobenter theatre, which is the most expensive, luxuriously appointed, and the largest theatre in New York. Nothing intimate hat type of house is okay for musicals, is lost to me in large theatres. It doesn't

by the papers that all over New York casts The old familiar names creep back rama notes ... A few opening have already d... The drama critics are returning ure tours... That's' one nice thing about they go lecturing to make lots of money:

Woollcott, who gave up drama critifest graciously. "You always see the books and, eventually, to turn actor more than I give you credit for, she did not stir, supposing herself they go lecturing to make lots of money abandoned acting now for the lecture p, the season of fall is coming ... Not res are turning. . . But, just because.

Life's Darkest Moment



After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

NO NURSE WANTED The famous cartoonist spoke

"Yes, darling," his wife agreed absently.

"I see now I wasted months a the ranch. Still, perhaps not wasted. The Cowboy Cartoons-erwere not exactly a failure." He own making.

half closing his eyes against the "Manage? Manage ascending smoke, "Simply wicked child, you talk as if

ime to domestic dutles!"

Buff, leaning against the door-

when the season has grown old and the life conjugal with talken prompt charge of everytass has gone out of Broadway and left it tonishing herself almost as much taken prompt charge of everything: her badly frightened father, as her listeners.

He ignored the first part of her had looked after her parents ever

morning. Mrs. Carroll made a desperate user snatch at her usual poise. Lance could argue a bird from the bough,

or simply close the house?" Her husband carefully inspected bit her lip at this point in her mus-

the end of his cigarette. "Neither," he said judicially, ply be lost without her! folk-"is a fairly competent house the deep window of their common

ception—but here's this, Eleanor, fallen into place behind her.
It's only the first of September; too "Lance"—it was Mrs. Co sons of hig names who are dab-warm to stay here in Chicago. What I plan is —he threw away his cigarette, fitted his finger tips is a stay of the sum-together with an air of health. together with an air of having spent hours in anxious considera-

tion of the future—" a motor tour ment. "I don't know, Eleanor. I through Canada. The tourists will don't know at all, my dear. It's that the country as far as he could throw an elehave gone by now, praise be! We'll growing on her, too this overflow phant. And he was right. In the World war, Italy jog along in leisurely fashion.... of maternity. What I'm afraid of pulled out on Germany.

and stored. As you say, we came it for its logitimate channels. Buff away in a bit of a hurry."

Dozens Of Reasons Eleanor forebore to remind him too stunned by her mother's first that the hurry had been of his words to realize that she was

extravagance, my devoting all that fants. Or morons, We've managed without you-

"Eleanor's headaches-

"They're getting better, Buff.

his theories and her mother had son, Buff tought, but there were hold men at arms' length because agreed without really hearing dozens of them. She thought back them, it would be time for Buff to to the time, when her mother had typhoid fever. The Carrolls were "Domestic duties," Lance was in a small hamlet in Mexico where The conjugal worm turned, as sturdy fourteen-year-old child had "Lance Carroll! You never in the stupid Mexican cook, the structed a housekeeper in your life. flighty nurse who was all they darling Buff!" could get for a time The physiber the name of this one. As for the cian had learned to leave directions with Buff, to consult with her. She

"I'll drive," she decided. "I can the unfinished sentence.

"You'll admit I saw Atkins every do it easily in two days. Lance, you'll keep well ahead of sched ule? Eleanor, you must promis-

Even when they had assured and as no one knew better than she; reassured her, she was slightly untination, his habit of lavish tipping, "Of course you saw him every of buying furniture which they day, dear," she said pacifically. Would never use, the possibility of his changing his mind about the hotel, there's no reason why we shouldn't stay on. What about the ranch, in that case? We came away in such a hurry nothing was desirable. Buff sighed. She could not always be on Arrive in such a hurry nothing was de-guard, she knew. Some day she cided. Shall we put it up for sale, would have responsibilities of her own-She always frowned and

ing, Lance and Eleanor would sim- 10:40 p.m. "We'll let Atkins carry on—for this year at least. Able man, Atkins! of that same day when she received And Mrs. Webb"—he slewed a gayly humorous glance at his women mind recling. She was curled in to be visible to them. She forgot "Oh, well! The artist's quick per- the long velvet curtains which had

"Lance"-it was Mrs. Carroll's voice, thoughtful and slightly trou-bled—"how can we get it over to -'how can we get it over to "That we do not require surse!" came the swift pronounce

is a born mother." The girl sat frozen in her place,

eavesdropping.
"You are heavenly patient with

right!"

The answer came a little forlorn-

There should have been no rea- ly. "It's because of us, Lance. She she doesn't-because she's afraid

"I thought so," was the artist's grim comment. Unhappy silence claimed them both for a few minutes. "What can we do about it,

seems—seems almost providential. I mean-oh, I do hate talking about

"Go on! It's for Buff's own good." "Oh, I know it! That's all that

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a working monetary agreement among the U. S. France and England, which quickly could be expanded into a system for controlling panic liquidation of The treasury has its stabilization fund to steady

Washington Daybook

on our stock and commodity markets.

The securities commission has power to freez

stock trading into narrowly regulated channels, or

to close the exchange altogether. There is, moreover

The federal reserve board, the treasury and the securities exchange commission appear to be com-pletely unperturbed by any possible wartime effects

Preston Grover

WASHINGTON-War slants:

our own currency. And the Federal Deposit Insur ance corporation would stave off any runs on American banks.

Besides, there is a moderate amount of conviction here that there isn't going to be war.

U. S. diplomats can thank Russia for saving them a perennial headache. Before Russia grew friendly with Germapy, Japan was a fair prospect to be on the German side when the war started. Now probably she won't fight on the same side as Germany, if at all.

That means Japan will not attempt to block U. S., trade with Britain's colonies in the Pacific. And the war, if it comes, will be confined to the Atlantic. Calm yourself, but think what you would want to do if a Japanese cruiser seized American ships taking food to Australians starving under a Japanes blockade. Would you get mad if a Japanese squadron

cruised around three miles outside San Francisco narbor-with perfect right-waiting for a British cruiser to make a dash for liberty. Well, the Russian-German treaty seems to have

fanned that ghost away. Winthrop W. Case, associate editor of The Annalist, writing for the Foreign Policy association, estimates that France and England would have enough gold and convertibles to finance themselves

for a two-year war. Their gold and foreign holdings amount to 12 to 15 billion dollars as he computes it. ssisted by the Foreign Policy research staff. At the end of that time, we would be in almost exactly the same position we were in after a year or so of the World war. We would be making lots

of n.oney out of the war trade. We could lend France and England some money to keep on buying. Or, we could tighten our belts and let the profits go. Remembering what happened to the debts from the last war, we might think a long time before we began shoving good money down the same hole. That is, we might think a long time about it unless

we were already convinced that we had to get in and

Much opinion in this vicinity is that Italy can be chipped away from the Axis, especially now that Germany has become so friendly with Russia, Italy, after all, is a Catholic nation and not likely to feel warmly toward communist Russia.

Moreover, Italy's reputation as an ally of Germany is not good. Bismarck once said, after he had

Robbin Coons

put Germany down again.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

artist cannot afford to dissipate his can manage without me for—say, another. She is such a determined silents, has become quite a cosmopolite since her Ecuador, on the west coast, and another. She is such a determined silents, has become quite a cosmopolite since her found the Ceriva Children development as week. Perhaps ton days?" energies." He lighted a cigarette, a week? Perhaps ten days?"

another. She is such a determined voluntary desertion of the screen that made her found the Cerigo, Quito and Bogota, also of German registry, already half closing his eyes against the "Manage? Manage? My dear give in to her than to protest... If the desertion of the screen that made her found the Cerigo, Quito and Bogota, also of German registry, already famous. Those ten-odd years away from Hollywood, there. The German ship Engoland ascending smoke. "Simply wicked child, you talk as if we were inall, Lance, she's usually years spent in much success on the New York stage in travel, in writing, have been kind to her appear-NEW YORK—New York in a few weeks will be that Lance surprised her. She had many years in which to grow wherever you've gone—rather to the detriment of my education; utumn or of autumnal changes, but the make-be-"Who cares? I'd rather be wrong ance. She looks as slim, as pretty, as slightly fey a the nearest safe port.

ricities and contradictions.

Tormal education, snyhow." She of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to make. She has of anxiety crept into his voice, heard, that Miss Gish is burning to heard, hovering on her father's lips. Nothing wrong with her, is there? Myron Brinig, author of "The Sisters" and other decided to permit any foreign ves-She's not pretty exactly, but she's novels—and it's going-the rounds of the studios. She sel to load only sufficient fuel to darned attractive. She's clever, too. wants to play in it, and she wants David Wark Griffith to play in it and help produce it. "I'm afraid the studios fear new things," she

says, in her guest room at Pickfair. "Once I wanted to make a religious picture, and everyone was sure religious picture would fail. So I put my own money into it and 'The White Sisters' broke some records.'

The film, as she projects it, would be a serious study of the growth of the movie industry from its beginnings. It would dwell on Edison and the other "I've been thinking, Lance. This pioneers, and it would show 'low Griffith developed idea of hers of going to the ranch and perfected the art of the silent film. It would touch upon the making of many of his history-making pictures, "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Intolerance" and "Broken Blossoms." "Mr. Griffith did more," she says, "to develop

makes me consider it for a mo-motion picture than any other man. Hollywood ment. It's so unkind, so deceit-doesn't glorify heroes until they're dead, ordinarily. How much better to make a picture about Griffith "What is? You've got some plan when he's here to help us! Perhaps Hollywood is chary about talking of itself on the screen, Mr. Griffith and I have been away long enough that we could come in, practically as strangers, and do the film without giving the impression of Hollywoodboasting-about-Hollywood.

"There's another thing. America may not lead the world in some things, but in motion pictures there is no question of Hollywood'. leadership. I think we ought to tell the world about what Hollywood has done, through a serious film. Box-office? It would have nostalgic interest, sure'y, for fans who knew the old pictures, fo all those who have grown up since and seen revivals. And it would have in 3:10 a.m. terest for anyone who knows pictures as they are today. And finally, it would be entertaining-because we'd see to that."

The girl who left the stage when she was 12 to cover her "awkward age" in that new, scorned medium of the movies-is not lingering in Hollywood this time. She leaves soon for Broadway, but she may make a movie at once if one of the Hollywood com-2:55 p.m. panies carries out its plan for an eastern production 7:45 p.m. for ber.

"Refined" bullfighting, with no casualties, was 7:50 p.m introduced at the New York World's fair the other day, but Ferdinand probably has made it impossib for Americans to enjoy such so-called entertainment Possibly nothing will be done officially about

11:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Day until the Gallup poll return are in. . The frankfurt reportedly is winning the heart 7:13 p. m of the Scots, Ah! the hot Macdoggal?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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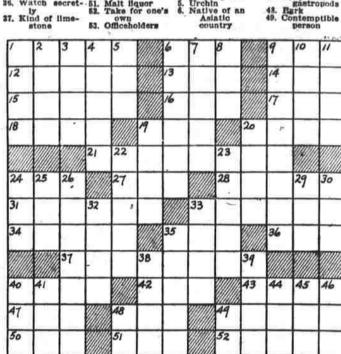
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Nazi South American Shipping Stymied By **British Cruisers**

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5 (AP) Two cruisers from Great Britain's West Indies fleet, the sister-ships down was lifted, the Oil and Gas Ajax and Exeter, had German ship ping holed up today in South Atlantic ports, or seeking to outrace from zero to 125,986 barrels daily. them for the safety of neutral The Ajax opened war-time opera

tions at dawn Sunday by sinking the German cargo ship Olinda after first taking off the 42 members of the crew in two life boats that had Michigan 2,531 to 67,815, and Illi-

after receiving orders to head for

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Oklahoma production jumped East Texas was up 138,364 to 141,-862, while Texas as a whole increased 633,494 to 793,787. Louisiana production gained 88,752 to 161,183; Kansas went from zero to 34,522; eastern states up 600 to 98,100; nois 327 to 311,439.

California production declined 13,450 to 600,800, and the Rocky

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Hobbs, N. M., spent Friday with Mrs. M. Wiesen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vann visited in Pictoview with Mrs. Vann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young, her brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, and her sister, Mrs. V. R. Rodgers and family. They re-

Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland visited Sunday with Miss Mattie Leatherwood.

Katherine Anderson, en route to school at Wink, spent Sunday with

Miss Elsle Falk returned home after an 18-day vacation in Mexico

Don Huite left for Oklahoma university Sunday morning to enter for the fall semester.

summer here, returned to his home Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Ellen Wood returned from a weekend

visit in Abilene and Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson Mary Patterson, Champe Philips and Jane Reed spent the weekend in Christoval. They returned Mon-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley had company this weekend, Mrs. Riley's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooper of Tuscaloosa, Ala. her father, R. B. Allen and sister, Miss Ethel Allen, of Stevens, Ark., another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollis of Wink and a brother, Joe B. Allen of Wink.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins gave a house party this weekend with guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins and children, Peggy and Dicky, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haag and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanley and his mother, Mrs. Hanley, of El Paso. Guests from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and daughters, Barbara and Betty Fae, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and children, Reed and Mary Jane, and Mrs. Ida Collins and daughter.

Miss Elnora Hubbard left Sun day to spend a 100 days with Miss Marion Legge in Lubbock.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Busby and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and family of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lee of Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family of Clovis, N. M., spent the parents before returning home. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

M. Gage over the weekend,

Mrs. L. J. Sullivan had as guests this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davenport of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritts of Houston.
The Davenports have returned and the Fritts will spend the rest of Jerry Staha.

the weekend in Fort Worth.

where she spent three weeks with in Midland Monday to attend the will make reports later on Thursber aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith. Miss Smith was enwhile the guest of her relatives.

Mrs. Cora Holmes has returned and San Francisco, Calif.

of Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., are making an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogden, has reing for Abilene to enter business turned from Dallas where she spent college. Mr. and Mrs. Blumentritt IN AMSTERDAM Mr. and Mrs. X. Carson.

Mrs. Agnes Carney and Miss Mamie Prichard, both of Fort few days.

Miss Ann Griffin left for San home for a week's visit. Saba accompanying her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hamrick to San Antonio and Dallas where she will attend a making an extended visit in house party given by Miss Margaret Martin. The house party will Fort Worth and Arkansas.

Fort Worth and Arkansas.

more than 50 shots were fired over a 30-minute period about 5 a. m. It was not reported whether any hits

consist of girls from Texas Tech. Mrs. J. F. Hendrix has returned from San Diego, Calif., where she Mr. Eastburn crove to Dallas Fri-Mrc. Hendrix, who also took the trip for her health is much improvtrip for her health is much improv-

Mrs. O. D. Cordill and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan had as guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Eddie



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pill

WHO'S WHO IN CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE



Shirts and skirts are going to college in great numbers this year. Here you see one of the new long sleeved shirts of white-striped gray-green flannel tailored by a maker of men's shirts and worn with a very short flannel skirt in the same shade of gray-

Those attending from Big Spring

Gary, and Mrs. J. A. Boykin.

Violent deaths in the nation dur-

highways.

Big Spring Baptists Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. To Be On Program Hahn this weekend were his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, and At Midland children, Mildred, Rachel, and

Quinetta, all of Austin.

The Big Spring association's 31st session will be held at the First Lora Farnsworth and Edith Gay Baptist church in Midland, Septemthe King ranch in Schleicher coun-people taking part on the program. They stayed Sunday night in San Angelo with Miss Farnsworth's

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosthwaite have returned from a two-week va-Mrs. Ralph Ramsey of West- cation to Los Angeles, and San Thursday morning, Rev. C. E. tine W. brook visited her mother, Mrs. W. and went by way of Grand Can and went by way of Grand Can-tist church in Big Spring, will

O. O. Hockaday and daughter, East Fourth Baptist church of Big Mrs. G. R. Hailey, is visiting with Ela, of Fort Worth are here visiting Spring, will make a report on disfriends, Mr. Hockaday is visiting trict missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perry spent the holiday in Anson with Mr. and Big Spring Mrs. Clarence Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward and of Big Spring, will make reports Annapolis, Bertle Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward and of obituaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, has daughter, Dorothy Deen, and Stella of obituaries.

Gram Marlow Okla Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglass were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglas were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglas were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglas were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglas were J. C. Douglas and Mrs. B. Reagan Flynt and Virginia Douglas Were Flynt and

L. P. Smith. Miss Smith was entertained with picnics and parties daughter, La Fern, spent the week. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Stumpp, Mrs. end in El Paso where they visited Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Theo Dorothy Dublin in the hospital drews, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. E. T. there. They reported that Dorothy Sewell, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. G. from a month's trip to San Jose can now stay out of the iron lung H Hayward, Mrs. Frank Boyle, San Francisco, Calif.

for 16 hours. Dorothy again seanted Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, to thank her friends for their many Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. F. F.

Mrs. Meta Blumentritt has accepted a position as office manager RUMBLE OF GUNS for Banner Creameries. She suc-Dorothy Jean Ogden, daughter of ceeds Durwood Riggs, who is leav- HEARD PLAINLY month with her grandparents, moved here recently from Monahans and are at home at 911 Runnels.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Earl Amsterdam today. Mamie Prichard, both of Fort
Worth, daughters of Mrs. J. I. Lucas and children spent the weekPrichard, are here visiting for a can be considered by days.

Lucas and children spent the weekflying over The Netherlands during flying over The Netherlands during Maryle, accompanied Mrs. Crocker

> at the unidentified planes. Mrs. C. R. Thompson and so In an apparently unrelated case

were made. Mrs. Dave Eastburn has returned rom Dallas where she has spen the past month with her parents. Traffic Mishaps **Holiday Deaths**

Wee' end guests of Mrs. R. V ones were Mrs. Clarence Burgett By the Associated Press of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Peek and daughter, Ginger, of Lubbock, and R. V., Jr., of Lubbock, and R. V., Jr., of Lubbock. The out-of-town guests also visited with Mrs. J. B. Hatchett the leading cause. At least 232 per-

Mrs. Frank Covert and children, Weldon and Lillian, spent the week-dents and other causes swelled the end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. list. The nation counted at least 40 Carter, at her ranch near Garden

Nathan Allen, Jr., is visiting on the Smith ranch close to Gay Hill WIFE TO OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen, Jr., s the weekend in Abilene and Balinger visiting her relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Orr and Mrs. D. S. Sunday.

Orr spent Monday in Sweetwater where they attended the W. O. W. Reese immediately assumed the duplemie and dance before returning ties of office and reappointed all

Bride Honored At Shower In The Davis Home

Mrs. Tilman Bryant was entertained recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. J. V. Davis. Mrs. Bryant is the former Straughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Straughan, who was married Sunday.

The house was decorated in summer flowers carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. The table was covered with a lace-laid eigth centered with a punch bowl urrounded by flowers.

The co-hostesses were Miss Mattie Hefley, in charge of the register book, Mrs. Bernice Hefley, who poured the punch, Mrs. B. Aubry Davis and Miss Faye Runyan who helped serve.

Those attending were Mrs. B. Aubrey Davis, Mrs. Ben Lovelass, Mrs. L. Straughan, Miss Mattie Hefley, Mrs. Frank Hefley, Mrs. J. H. Hefley, Miss Faye Runyan, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Blankenship Mrs. M. D. Davis, Miss Marvin Louise Davis, Miss Deveda Lee Moore, Mrs. Nathan Riggan, Mrs. George Montgomery, Miss Modena Murphey and Miss La Homa Brown Those sending gifts were Mrs. N.

R. Riggan, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. D. H. McAlister, Miss De Alva Mc dister, Mrs. J. C. Newton, Dimmitt, ex., Mrs. Ralph Dustman, Odessa Tex., Miss Ethel May McNew, Mrs C. A. Amos, Mrs. Alvin Sparks, Mrs. Helen Malone, Miss Eva Anderson Miss Frances Gillam, Miss Ruth

Miss Joyce Martin and Edwir Harris furnished Hawaiian guitar music throughout the evening.

Peters Entertain With Barbecue In Home

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Peters of Stanon entertained with a barbecue in their home in honor of their coun ins, Mrs. Anna Wade and Mr. and Mrs. John Frascona and children of Los Angeles, Calif., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Thomason of Big Spring.

The barbecue was a family re-mion and attended by Mrs. M. Wieson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauder, and Sarah, of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kellough and children of Big Spring, Mrs. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Frascona returned to their home in California Sat-

Honors Daughter On Her Fourth Birthday

Mrs. A. W. Gobel complimented visited Saturday and Sunday on ber 6-7 with several Big Spring her fourth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon, when she enter-The first activities Wednesday tained a few friends in her home. will consist of reports of the hospitals, Buckner Orphan's Home and a gift and those attending included Christian education, W. M. U. and Dan and Lewis Padgett Mayfield, B. T. U. Donald Pryor, Bobby and Christine White and Fay and Wands

speak on a cooperative program and Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of

his parents and friends here this week while on furlough from the During the lunch hour Miss U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Orene Hughes of Big Spring will Md. Robert is finishing his sec-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler spent and Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of rank as second class in the academy. Anson with Mr. and Big Spring West Side Baptist emy. He plans to leave about church, and Mrs. A. S. Wood, also Thursday on the return trip to stopping en route to

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

Human Torch's Body Is Found

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-The oody of a man police said had been strangled and doused with gasoline was found burning in a vacant lot in Brooklyn early today. The man whose hands, feet and neck were AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5 (P)-The bound with sash cord, was identiumble of guns in an undetermined fied by police as Irving Feinstein direction could be heard plainly in 30, a clothing salesman.

Two incidents of foreign planes Philathea Class Meets

Philathea class of the First Meth odist church will meet 10:30 Wed-In the first instance antiaircraft batteries south of Amsterdam fired nesday morning in the church. A covered dish luncheon will be held and all members are invited.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P) — The world-wide broaderst of Pope Plus XII scheduled for Wodnesday morning has been cancelled, according to the NBC's representative in

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AT EUROPE'S HOT SPOT—This marker, bearing the name and date (June 28, 1919) of the Versailles treaty, marks point where Poland, Danzig and East Prussia meet and threaten war.

end. Cox will replace Ralph Scott

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gresset and the summer with her sister, Mrs family returned from a visit with G. F. Painter, and Mr. Painter, rerelatives in Comanche. They were turned to her home in Nocons ccompanied home by his nieces, Saturday. Betty Evelyn, Juanita and Nelda Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox moved to

Austin where he will attend the who was transferred to Bakersuniversity.

Wynema Martin, who has spent pany. Betty Baker came with Mr. rectory. All are urged to attend.

Mrs. A. J. Roach has assumed duties at the school cafeteria and will begin serving Tuesday.

Mrs. Rufus White and children, visited friends in Forsan Monday.

Forsan from Bakersfield this week- Altar Society To Meet

St. Thomas Altar Society will DON'T DELAY

Miss Agnes Currie Returns From South American Cruise

Miss Agnes Currie has returned from a South American cruise tak-en on the S.S. Rotterdam that sailed from Hobolson, N. J. Miss Currie spent 58 days on the cruise in the company of 80 other per-sons, mostly teachers.

The trip was sponsored by the World Federation of Education association and the main purpose of the cruise was to attend the teachers' council in Rio but the meet was canceled before the boat sailed. As a result, most of the meetings were held on the boat.

The boat stopped at Nassau, Havana, Kingston in Jamaica, and Curacao in the Dutch West Indies. Illustrated lectures were held on the boat concerning the next points where they docked and then short trips were taken through the cities.

Other stops were La Guaira in Venezuela, Pernambuco in Brazil, Buenos Aires in Argentina, Montevideo in Uruguay, Santos in Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Port of Spain in Trinidad, Bridgetown in Barbados, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, San Juan in Porto Rico and back to Hoboken.

Miss Currie reports she enjoyed

Rio as they spent more time there and Mrs. Cox to remain here this She told of crossing the equator on the 22nd of July and numerous other happenings.

In the large group on , board, quite a number of them were from Texas, according to Miss Currie.

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ard of Health. Rose and his Orch f the Range. esday Afternoor o' Sam. ne Reporter. a You Know and Love

on Dance Music. The Drifters. John Agnew. Ran Wilde's Orchestra. Tapping Time. Death Take LOG + Wayne Work It's Dance Time.

3:15 The Johnson Family. 3:30 3:30 Jane Anderson. Teddy Powell's Orchestra Voice of Romanes. 4:15 Sucker School. Wishart Campbell.

Brushwood Mercantile Co. Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Chamber of Commerce 5:15 Easy Swing. Lew Preston 6:15 Sports Spotlight. Dinner Dance Music, Say It With Music. Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. Percy Faith's Music. 7:30

Raymond Gram Swing. Mal Hallett's Orch. 8:15 Romance in Rhythm 9:00 Enric Madriguera's Orch. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. Guy Lombardo's Orch. 10:15 Pancho and His Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.

6:30

BAER KAYOES MURPHY SILVERPEAK, Nev.-Max Baer 218, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed Murphy, 200, Silverpeak (1).

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T MAKES GECOND CHANCE? BAH! THIS JOB-HOW MUCH MONEY YOU RATE ND CHANCE SHE'S-A PAY ?

QUICK! AWFUL BIG STRANGE PA'S SON-IN-LAW YEP WE'RE SURE SITTIN PURTY NOW, LITTLE FELLA, BUT-UH-I-I'M NOT, EXACTLY HAPPY!



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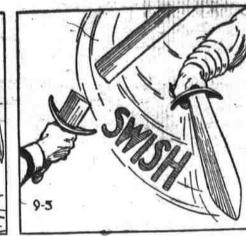


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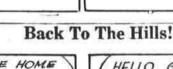


THERE GO GREAT BOAT VELLY FAST, BUT NO GOTTUM SAILS! SHE BURN UP! LOOKEB, ALL BLACK SMOKE! AW, XUBU, YOU'RE WACKY ... IT'S TH' FIRST STEAMER YOU'VE EVER SEEN, I BETCHA!

NEP! BUT A BREAK FOR US, KID! HERE'S MY CHANCE LOOKIT, DANI IT'S TO CHECK UP ON OUR JUST A RUSTY POSITION

by Wellington







That Sinking Feeling



ger i) April trees

THE DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



CANDIDATE-Uncle Sam's neighbor, Mexico, has its pre-election activity, too, and rich General Juan Andreu Almazan (above), shown greeting a sol-dier, aspires to the presidency, which has a six-year term. To-election is next July

Ginners Given Instructions

Representatives from the major portion of Howard county's 15 gins participated in an important conflee Tuesday morning.

Instructions on keeping proper records and how to fill new forms required under the federal farm program were given the ginners by

letters were prepared for mailing to cotton producers of Howard county advising them to come to the office to sign four documents, if they have not already done so, and advising them of the regulations for marketing cotton.

FORSAN SCHOOL TERM UNDERWAY

FORSAN, Sept. 5 - The 1939-40 school term opened here Monday morning with a general assembly students' parents and friends in the high school gym.

Thomas Campbell, minister of the Church of Christ, gave the invocation. Richard Oliver, band instructor, led the audience in singing "America." Mrs. Herman Williams was his accompanist at the

I. O. Shaw, president of the school board, introduced P. D. Lewis, new superintendent. Mrs. Williams entertained with

a piano solo. Oliver followed with a fishing party, exploded about 25 an Indian medley on the trumpet. miles off shore yesterday, burning Lewis introduced the faculty along with C. M. Adams, the only ex-board member present.

Brady Nix, principal, spoke to passengers, most of the latter docthe students about schedules and athletics.

FEATURE ARTICLE ON CITY IN MAGAZINE

A feature article on Big Spring ing to life preservers, a gas tank, appears in the current issue of and part of the mast, until rescued Naylor's Epic Century magazine. Midland and Lubbock also have stories in the issue. The Big Spring lier, V. Garber, Dr. J. H. Stimson article, prepared by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, Barker, and Mike Smith, the mate traces growth, development and expansion of Big Spring from Indian times to the present day when Big Spring and Howard county are pushing waterworks improvements and a good roads program.



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12 Help Wanted—Female 12

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ed by Capt. J. H. Tilton (above), the four-motored California Clip-

per began regular air passenger service to Auckland, New Zea-land. The 2,570-mile hop to Honolulu is longest; the 7,437-mile trip will take four days.

GALVESTON, Sept. 5 (P) - The

pleasure launch Shamrock, bearing

It carried a crew of two and 10

tors and employes of the U. S

Marine hospital here. Six other persons were burned, four seriously,

For more than three hours the

Seriously hurt were Essie Cheva

Jr., and Dr. P. E. Brandt, K. E

received minor injuries. Captain

MONTGOMERY TO

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)-Appoint ent of Julian Montgomery, state

tanding committee of the Amer ican Association of State Highway

Officials and the Associated Gen

eral Contractors was announced to

The group is a clearing house for problems of general nature affect-

ing highway planning construction and administration. Montgomer

succeeds Elmer C. Lawton of the

New York state highway depart

12 persons were in the water cling-

by the Dutch ship Clavella.

Smith died early today.

A NEW POST

nighway engineer, to

its captain, Pat Smith, fatally.

Explosion Is Fatal

To Ship's Skipper

stairs apartment; for couple phone service and garage; all bills paid. 507 Runnels. FURNISHED 4-room apartment; garage; bills paid; located 607 Scurry. VACANCY Biltmore Apartments; 805 Johnson; modern; electric refrigeration; all bills paid. See

ments at Ellington.

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TWO rooms, sleeping porch; private entrance; joins bath; one block east West Ward; bills paid; large shady yard. One bed-room. 409 West 8th. TWO-room furnished spartment; south side; bills paid. 1400 Scur-ry, Phone 504-J.

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ment; electric refrigerator; ga-rage; all bills paid; located 211 West 21st Street. Phone 1615

at 601 Main. See Dr

from 8 to 6 week days.

and comfortable; all bills

32 36 Apartments THREE or 5-room apartment; bills paid; furnished or unfurnished. paid; furnished or unfurnished. Also business house. See Mr. Thurman at 300 North Gregg.

NEW modern 3-room furnished apartment; private bath and electrical refrigeration; 2 blocks from town. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Ritz Drug or call 363 or 1749. ALTA VISTA Apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner E. 8th and No-THREE-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; garage; lo-cated at 601 Runnela See J. F. Hair, 603 Runnels, or phone 926. THREE-room furnished apart-ment; bills paid, 1511 Main. ment; bills Phone 1482.

KING Apts. Modern; south ex-posure; bills paid. 304 Johnson. TWO-room furnished apartment private bath; Frigidaire, Two-room furnished apartment ad-joining bath; Frigidaire; \$5 per week; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

FURNISHED one and 2-room apartments; \$3.50 and \$2.50 week; bills all paid; suitable for

working couple or school girls; near high school, 1211 Main. TWO-room partly furnished apart ment with garage. Apply 199 East 17th Street after 5:30 p. m. No children.

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Bedrooms ' 34 NICE bedroom in brick home for one or two persons. 1105 John son. Phone 980.

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NICELY furnished south bed-room; adjoining bath; close in. 504 Scurry.

EWLY finished double bedroom; OH relations private front entrance; and single room; private entrance; both convenient to bath; cool and quiet for working men. 502 Nowaged," was turned down by the lan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (F)—The with belligerent countries "persist of the persist of the persi NEWLY finished double bedroom;

FIRST class rooms; double or sin gle. 910 Johnson. TWO bedrooms; adjoining bath; rent reasonable. 409 East 2nd Street.

FURNISHED duplex; 3-rooms and BEDROOM; private entrance. 709



CLEAR TRACK AHEAD.Lean as ever but feeling much better, Connie Mack peeks through a window, possibly to learn what the future has in store for his beloved Philadelphia Athletics. The "grand old man of baseball" has been ill since early July, ill enough to give up his job of managing the A's. Now he's almost ready to work again. He'll be 77 on Dec. 23.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (A) races' Labor Day program.

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ONE DEAD IN CRASH

CRYSTAL CITY, Sept. 5 (A)-Joe Taylor, 25, was killed in an

ney of Zavalia county. Charles Blankenship, Jacksboro Tex., was injured.

TO RE-OPEN THURSDAY exchange will reopen Thursday, September 7, the controlling com-

FOUR-room unfurnished duplex at 209 Owens; \$17.50 per month, Call Cowden Insurance Agency, 511.

provements; reasonable terms 2306 Runnels, Call 842 or 858. EIGHT-room house and 5 acres

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TWO-room house; partly furnished; across street from hig school, west. Also 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 6 2100 Main. FIVE-room house, basement and garage for rent; on pavement. 207 East 9th Street, Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

NEWLY furnished 5-room house; to couple only. Inquire at 901

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ed; located Union and Fifth Streets. See V. A. Masters, 505 Union Street. FOUR-room house and garage at

2104 Nolan; all conveniences; adults only, Apply 2108 Nolan. LOCATED 506 Runnels; nicely fur-niced 4-room house with bath; steeping porch and garage. Apply 705 Runnels or call 1100-J.

Capetown Breaks Off Relations With Germany

CAPETOWN, Sept. 5 (P)-The president, and Dr. Sed A. Harris Union of South Africa's parliament of Snyder was re-named secretary-today voted to follow Britain's lead treasurer. Dr. W. J. Lloyd of by breaking off diplomatic rela-Plainview is retiring president.

TWO-room and 3-room furnished apartments. Apply 1105 Runnels. Phone selections with Germany.

Apply 1105 Runnels. Phone of the couple of the c Minister J. B. M. Hertzog, who was defeated on the issue of breaking

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52 Miscellaneous BARGAINS - 252 acres of fine sargains — 252 acres of line black land, four room house, half in cultivation, well and plenty water, daily mail line, \$5,300, have urgent business at the end; some terms and small residence clear considered. Apartment and no one has business there but Buff herself; Buff and Atkins when have and a five room residence. house and a five room residence, good condition; well located, on two lots, net income of \$1,000 per "Well, that's the plan. If we were

year, \$8,000, all cash. Barn and away from her a-a month-Ninety four acres west part of Eleanor. A month away from Buff! to attend the session. town, all minerals, good place for She'll go into fits of anxiety about An effort will be m addition, \$50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 9013F3 or G. R.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5 (A)-Dr. Guy M. Gillespie of Abilene, presi- we think that as long as we've Church Wednesday dent-elect, was elevated to the presidency of the West Texas Den-FOUR-room house; close in; \$15 tal Society and Abilene was chosper month. 406 North Gregg. en next convention city at a business meeting yesterday closing two days of sessions by the organiza-

Dr. J. B. McCorkle of Lubbock was named new president-elect, Dr. F. A. Green of Crosbyton vice

cause of the war.

After A Man's Hear

heard from us."

"Alone on the ranch!"

"Not alone," Eleanor said indiginto her bedroom. Her husbr
into her bedroom. Her husbr
into her. Five minutes Mrs. Webb, just as she'll have them for the week she planned to stay. And you know how safe it is out there, Lance. You remember the

"God knows I do!" he remark with fervor. "If one can call it a

residence on two lots corner Lance jumped. "A month! Gelly Young and Second, \$3,000 cash, you have more nerve than I have Lance jumped. "A month! Golly,

"No, she won't, Lance; no, she ance in the parade of the Celorad won't darling! Because I'll write. City Frontier Round-Up celous We'll both write. Casual letters at tion Thursday. ABILENAN NAMED first—to say we don't know just how soon, just where we'll be.... To Sing At Negro and then a definite one to tell her with each word she spoke. "Til ent a program at the Mt. Bethe write her frankly that I think we church beginning at 7:45 p. in need a little vacation from one an- Wednesday, other; that all families should sepa-rate now and then; that we're her S. L. Thomas.

by JEAN RANDALL

BRICK building, size 25x100 ft, at in your mind, darling. Our lines our traveler's checks as the settles Hotel on south; fine loB. F. Robbins, owner. Phone 1740
or 1276.

Thought... while she's at the ranch we'd start on our motor trip.
Without waiting for her, I mean we'd wire her, of course—tell her have a little freedom. She something came up that hastened something came up that hastened men should figure in her in friends, not the sill freedom, not the sill freedom, not the sill freedom. our plans—"

"She'd come right after us,"
Buff's father said.

"N-no. That's part of the plan; the almost wicked part of it. We'd tell her we didn't know exactly the said.

"It was that are forever her about you—oh, I know you help it, but they do hang, is said the said that we'd help it. The said that was a said to realize that—well, men should figure in her life to realize that well and the realize that no better stay at the reach until she who play tennis and golf, at

pale and shaken girl crept the floor and sought her own

Continued tomorrow.

BAND PRACTICE SET FOR THIS EVENING

Spring municipal high scho band, announced that a special r for 8 p. m. Fuesday in the barroom of the administrative buil ing. He urged all band memb

An effort will be made to

choir of Coproe, Texas, will pres

parents, after all, and entirely capable of looking after ourselves."

The group is making public of looking after ourselves." \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

> Clip This Coupon Worth \$2.00 To You

Does Shopping Tire You?

Will you spend weary hours of search, lose your temper in the jostling crowds, pay too much for a second-choice because you are too tired to look farther?

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Personal Finance

RACES POSTPONED

eking thousands flocked back to Cleveland's huge municipal automobile accident near Big Wells sirport today for the famed Thompson trophy dash, postponed when rain cut short the national air

early today.

Taylor, of Crystal City, was a son of R. A. Taylor, member of the local school faculty, and a brother of R. A. Taylor, Jr., county attor-

LONDON, Sept. 5 UP)-The stock

BARGAIN DAY HALF PRICE

AND COMEDY

TODAY BING CROSBY

EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN COMEDY

In

OUEEN TODAY BORIS KARLOFF

CHINATOWN" OUR GANG COMEDY

"MR. WONG IN

Public Records

Marriage Licenses W. E. Rayburn and Mrs. Jewe E. Clark, both of Big Spring. Baltasar Garcia, San Angelo, and De La Cruz, San Angelo,

In the 70th District Court E. R. Brown versus Margie Brown, suit for divorce. Robert Dean versus United Em ployers Casualty Co., suit to set aside award.

Earl H. Connell. Chevrolet coupe Ray G. Miller, Studebaker sedan.

s in dollars of independent apparel stores in 27 states d nine per cent in 1938 comwith 1937, reports the de-

FIFTEEN OF 26 TEXANS ON BOARD TORPEDOED ATHENIA TENTATIVELY ACCOUNTED FOR



JERRY JANE WYNN



MARY K. UNDERWOOD



BETTY JANE STEWART

He's in! He's off! What getaway!

(Trust Standard pick-up any day!)

But hear the giggles of the ghosts!

They chorus, laughing fit to kill.

"Just try to catch me," Donald boasts-

They're just his pals. "Boy, what a thrill,"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS PRESENTS

Walt Disney's

LITTLE PEOPLE

THE ADVENTURE ENTITLED:

GHOSTS ALIVE!

only 'fraid-cats feel that way!

's where I'll leave my car-in case

ght get bored in this dull place!"

Hum! I guess I'll go explore-

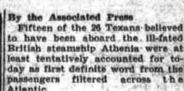
brave as brave, he struts along

histling a merry song.

ALX SACRES

ared of ghosts?" quacks Donald, "Say,

walk right through this graveyard-sure!



In a hospital at Glasgow with undetermined injuries was Miss Helen Hannay of Houston, daughter of District Judge Allen B. Han

Maxine Robison of Austin, daughter of Dr. James T. P. Robison, re-ported at Galway, Ireland, that all the members of the party of Texas college girls with which she was traveling had been saved.

If her information was correct, the list would include: Betty Jane Stewart, Dallas; Jerry Jane Wynn Dallas; Mary Catherine Under wood, Athens and Lubbock; Julia Wooten Scott, Chickasha, Okla. known to many Texans; Anne Moore, College Station; Catherine and Louise Mackey, Gladewater; Barbara Hull, of St. Louis and Dallas; Margaret Doggett, Dallas.

The Times-Herald today received cablegram from Arthur Strain at London, whose wife was conduct ing a tour including the girls named, in which he said Mrs. Strain had informed him by telephone she had checked all the members of the party to their lifeboat stations, and "feels confident they were picked up by other rescue boats." The Donaldson line, owners of the Athenia, gave the Associated Press at Glasgow the following names of persons landed at Great bearing similarity to names of Texans known to have bee

H. Bridge, R. Bridge, K. Hines



MARGARET DOGGETT

T LINE FOR FRANCE AND



French heavy guns blaze from con flaged roof along the Maginot line,



French soldiers leaving one of the massive fortifications, curved surfaces add strength, help in concealment.

W. H. Hines, Miss C. Mackay. | CRUELTY SHOWN Gladewater, previously listed. Har-BRINGS ARREST ry Bridge, Mrs. Edith Bridge, and Constance Bridge, all of Abilene, were known to have been passen-gers. Mrs. Kate Hinds and Wiffiam listed previously by the state de-daughter to the kitchen wall. partment at Washington as pas-

Mackey of Gladewater, as well as ning away. for Mrs. Steelh and for an lows of the lower said she was in Glasgow,

It was believed the "Miss C. Mac-kay" was Catherine Mackay of STEP-DAUGHTER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5 (A) A neighbor had Ross Hale, 23, arrested here last night and charged Hinds of Houston had also been with chaining his two-year-old step-

Deputy L. B. Borum said he arrested Hale at his home. Borum The cablegram from Strain, who declared he found a chain and coloperates a European tour bureau, lar which Mrs. Hale told him were accounted definitely for Louise used to keep the child from run-

"He beat the child unmercifully with pieces of kindling and chained her up to a nail on the kitchen wall by a dog collar around her neck so her toes could just touch the floor," Borum said Mrs. Gilbert told him.

The officer asserted Hale denied

SON BORN TO MRS. HAROLD ICKES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5 (AP)-Mars took precedence over the stork last night and prevented Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes from being present at the birth of a son to his young wife.

Ickes was detained in Washington at the emergency cabinet meeting and arrived several hours afte the birth of his 7-pound, 11-ounce

The marriage of Ickes and the former Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee set Washington society buzzing with surprise May 24, 1938. Mrs. Ickes, 26 is the youngest cabinet wife. Ickes is 65.

WOULD CONTROL PROPAGANDA ON EUROPEAN WAR

Fort Worth, Sept. 5 (AP)-An appeal requesting control of war propaganda originating with for-eign stations was made today by Elliott Roosevelt, president of the

Texas State Network.
Roosevelt asked Neville Miller,
Washington, D. C., president of the National Association of Broadcast-ers, to confer with the federal compropaganda Roosevelt said already and started. Miller said he would take up the question today.

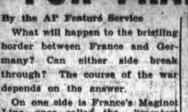
FUTURE PLANS ARE INDEFINITE

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-The master of the German freighter Pauline Friederich, Captain F. R. Heitzmann, today formally entered the vessel at Boston, saying he did not know how long a voyage from Port Arthur to Hamburg, Germany, with a cargo of lubricating oil might be interrupted.

The freighter arrived Saturday. Formal entry will permit the freighter to remain indefinitely.

VISIT HOGANS Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Graves of Houston spent Labor Day, here with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan. They have returned to their home. FOR

HERALD



On one side is France's Maginot Line, once called the "greatest man-made defenses in the world." On the other is Germany's Limes Line—the "Siegfried Line," the "Western Wall," the "Wall of Steel"—that Hitler has put up to oppose them. oppose them.
France started her famous for

tifications soon after the World war. Much of the 12 billions of dollars she has spent on defense in the post-war years has gone into the Mayinot Line. Hitler's vast project, only two years old has eaten millions of merks, still is eating them. Each nation be-lieves its line excels the other's. The Maginot Line has its un-

desground "earthscrapers," forti-fications many floors deep; acores of miles of connecting tunnels, thousands of machine-gun nests; iong-range guns covering vital po-sitions in Germany, underground hangars for the swift air force that augments the fortifications in france's scheme of defense -

The line runs from Belgium to Switzerland, about 200 miles; Its width varies, and is a secret. Germany's Limes Line . as 22,-960 "bunkers," from simplest con-struction to heavy fortifications, many of them cities in themselves "Whole mountains were moved forests chopped down," a German military writer has said, "to clear vistas for shooting." Open spaces

in the line have been protected

but "the mines have been strewn

judiciously."
From the Netherlands to Switz rland, his "wall of steel" is perfect, Hitler declared after an inspection tour last year.



Spiked concrete barriers to trap invading tanks; part of the



Limes room with ladder to



A Limes tunnel, showing th rallway tracks.

THE UNITED'S In Back-To-School

"June Preston" and "Cinderella" Cotton

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Boys' American Crusader Dress SHIRTS

SHOES

New Fall Patterns.

Children's

Wearing Apparel

Boys' Fancy Dress

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Just Like The Grown Ups . . \$198

School Girl's

Pajamas Tailored

Anklets New For 10c

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Young Ladies' School Oxfords . . \$1.11 Slated for Savings! Check These Specials For Boys and Girls FOR BOYS Sleeveless SWEATERS 98c HANDKERCHIEFS 5c LEATHER BELTS 49c DRESS HATS 59c FANCY SOX, New Assortment 15c HAND MADE TIES 49c KHAKI SHIRTS for long wear 98c KHAKI PANTS \$1.29 Boy's GABERTEX PANTS 89c (JACKETS TO MATCH) 89c) FOR GIRLS SPUN RAYON DRESSES \$1.30 KNEE-HIGH HOSE 25e TOPPER COATS \$3.98 BRASSIERS 25e SLIPS, good quality 790 LONG SILK HOSE 25c TAILORED BLOUSES 590 SLACK SUITS, all sizes \$1.98 SPUN RAYON SWEATERS 98c.

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Boys' Athletic Shirts and French Shorts . All Sizes 15c Boys' Boys' Crepe Sole

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But look. What's that up there afloat?

Don's whistle freezes in his throat!

"Excuse me, think I'll beat it now!"

Poor Donald mops his dripping brow.

"Halt there," a ghostly voice commands,

"We've got you now-put up your hands!"

"My car," pants Don, "that's what I need-

He turns to flee as wails and moans

No ghost alive has Standard speed!"

Send shivers to his very bones!

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