

ain cannot renounce intervention." In paving the way for Daladier's

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speech, Herriot attacked the nonaggression accord and commercial treaty signed last month by Germany and Soviet Russia. "A government which had placed at the head of its program : fight against aggression has just signed with a specialist in aggression a pact which arouses the reprobation of every right-minded person," Herriot said. Daladier told the Chamber what had been announced yesterday, that British and French ambassadors to Berlin bad warned Ger-man Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop that if German troops were not withdrawn from Poland "France and Britain unhesitatingly would enforce their commitments to Poland." "I will accomplish my duty," Daladier continued. "No Frenchman is going to his regiment with hate of the Germans. But all are ready to do their duty with determination and calm because the existence of France is imperilled." headlines as:

yet undeclared war on Poland may mark the beginning of a general

proposal that the nations refrain committee for this district. "Coordination of effort of every

deo Celebration Monday and Tues- eign Minister Joachim Von Rib- dams on the Colorado River.

bentrop last night their govern-ment's joint demand that Ger- former TP&L distribution systems Wheat Soars Upon from the Authority may do so, the Board of Trade Max Starcke, general manager,

Daladier noted the efforts of Premier Benito Mussolini to convene an international conference to deal with Europe's problems.

"I wish to render public homage to the Italian government's efforts to preserve peace," he said.

Ranger Man Dies at Ranger Man Dies at Home Of Daughter Record Heat Wave

Word was received in Ranger, Saturday of the death of Ed Me-roney, father of J. E. Meroney of Ranger, former postmaster and former secretary of the Ranger

Texas Saturday was promised no immediate relief from the ab-Chamber of Commerce. Death oc-curred in New Mexico, where he curred in New Mexico, where he normal heat prevailing over most was visiting a daughter. Death of the state. came suddenly.

ame suddenly. J. E. Meroney left Ranger up-both the year and for the time of on receipt of the message, to re-turn the body to Ranger for services and burial. Arrange-ments for the funeral were not completed, pending return of the body to Parameter of the services of continued fair skies gave no indication that the skies gave no indication that the year in comparison with preceed-

Forecasts of continued fair skies gave no indication that the mercury might fall appreciably body to Ranger. during the week-end.

TO CONFER DEGREE Officers of Ranger Masonic Lodge announced Saturday that a Master Mason's degree would be conferred on one candidate Tues day night. All members of the or-der are invited to attend. Visiting Masons will be welcome. The work will be welcome. The work will begin promptly at 8. Musing the week-end. High temperatures recorded uring the week-end. By United Press By U

European conflagration. There were no parades or demtives, it was announced today. onstrations of enthusiasm. Few Hitler's message said: soldiers in uniform were to be "The opinion expressed in Presiseen. The only young men in the

streets were in the uniforms of storm troopers or were wearing under all conditions of military white arm bands of the special air raid police.

objectives is fully in accordance Cafes, crowded last week-end, with my own viewpoint and in acwere only one-third filled today. ordance with what I have always Restaurants already were of epresented.

"Therefore I agree uncondition-Waiters and patrons in restauments participating in current portance to every Texas oil oper- will begin at 10:30. rants spoke only in whispers. Where there was public conversation, voices were serious and talk

The first night of a complete blackout appeared to have brought air force has received orders to restrict their action to military ator in this section, whether he is objectives.

requisite for continuance of this order that the same rule be im-vention and take an active part in

"Irresistable Advance." "Tanks In Combart With Guerrillas."

Felt Over Texas

By United Press

In a leading hotel a five piece strnig orchestra played apathet-

"meatless days."

was most guarded.

yesterday.

the meaning of events closer to the German people than did Fuchrer Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech "It is self-evident that the prerequisite for continuance of this sociation or not, should make def-People clustering around news stands read without comment such

(Signed) "ADOLF HITLER." "Forward On All Fronts."

> Nations Are Urged **Fo Emphasize Their** Civilization at Fair Weaver.

day. undefended cities oil producer in Texas is more After a telephone conference or anything but military objec- than ever necessary to the future, with P. E. Moore, Ranger Cham- many at once withdraw its troops welfare of our industry," said ber of Commerce secretary-man-

Pensler. "I don't know of a better | ager, H. J. Tanner, who holds the dent Roosevelt's message that it way to accomplish this purpose same position at the Eastland is the law of humanity to refrain than for every oil producer in this Chamber of Commerce, announce district to attend this year's con- ed that the Eastland High School activity from bombing non-military Houston," he added. vention and oil men's reunion in band will make a trip to Ranger Monday and participate in a pa-He pointed out some of the

rade. features of this year's convention Tanner declared that the band will meet at 9:30 Monday mornprogram, which include nationally known speakers and Texas oil ing at the Chamber of Commerce ieaders with messages of vital im- for the trip to Ranger. The parade

ments participating in current hostilities give a public declaration to this effect. "For my part, I already an-nounced publicly in my Reichstag erious side of the convention of the 9:30 and accompany the band to at the Chamber of Commerce at berg, fell into German hands, speech on Friday that the German serious side of the convention Ranger and attend the rodeo.

Bond at Eastland

Tate Zellers and Henry Cosper

R. S. Railey is 'assisting in ar-Mr. Ponsler said every oil operrangements for the band's participation in the Ranger program a member of the Mid-Continent as-Monday.

Two Men Charged posed on the air force of our op-With Theft Make business program.

Members of the Mid-Continent convention committee for Cisco in addition to Ponsler are: Charles J. Kleiner, Lee C. Heltzel and A. R. Daniel. Members for Eastland are: Samuel Butler and Joseph M.

Peanut Program To Be Explained By

Weekes Saturday loss of oilfield equipment. Complainant was Fred O. Jaye of De Leon. "The world is disturbed by arm- Dick Weekes, manager of the

ed strife, but the continuing ideals Southwestern Peanut Growers assouthwestern Peanut Growers as-sociation, will speak on a state- Stock's Soar Upon of all nations must be a world of peace," Mr. Roosevelt said. "The wide radio program Saturday, continuing emphasis of nations Sept. 9.

The program will originate at must be on the progress of civili-College Station and stations to zation, and not on its destruction."

> WBAP, Dallas and Fort Worth, KPRC at Houston and WOAI at

Weekes will be interviewed on the peanut cooperative by C. E. enthusiasm waned before the Bowles, specialist in cooperative close when Premier Daladier told

from Poland. said.

It was believed that both ambas-Meanwhile ,the distribution sys sadors would leave for their own countries during the day. tems will be operated by LCRA.

The official news agency, leading the attack on Britain, alleged that Britain was an "aggressor" rarily, for the authority. and wanted a European war. North of Teschen, a German army communique said, Silesian troops were advancing over a line counties. The counties are San

Colorado.

By Unitea Press

San Francisco set a new record to-

day in the Bendix Trans-Continer

Fuller's official time was seven

own Bendix record, made in 1937,

Louisiana Allowable

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 .-

George Lilly, Texas oil operator,

filed suit Saturday in Federal Dis-

trict Court ,attacking constitu-

tionality of the state's oil conset

the setting of allowable production

from his well on a 23-acre lease in

in the Louisiana scandals.

the new Eola field.

by 40 minutes and 10 seconds.

Suit Is Filed On

vation law.

between Pless and Nikolai. Kolbuck, northwest of Czestochowa, as well as Wieruszow, east of Kenten, and the town of Schild-

In the Polish corridor, the Ger man command announced, the railroad between Bromberg and the new Polish port of Grynia, was reached at a point west of Culm. Dirschau, 20 miles southeast of Danzig, was occupied by German troops early Saturday morning. It is a large industrial center and includes foundries, sugar refinertal air race from Los Angeles when he landed his modified Sevies and plants for the manufacture of agriculture implements. "In the course of September 1

ersky plane at 1:32 p. m., EST. as well as during the night Gerhours, 14 minutes, 19.2 seconds man troops continued to advance from the coast. He averaged on despite enemy resistance," the the flight 282.098 miles per hour communique said. "Set objectives This broke the San Franciscan's everywhere were attained and were

of Sipe Springs, charged with theft over \$50, have posted \$750



Mongolian Border By United Press HAILAR, Manchukuo, Sept. 2

Heavy Japanese troop reinforce N. Y. Fychange ments were sent to the outer an golian front today, indicating an early Japanese offensive to dislodge Russian troops from their positions on the Manchukuan side

By United Press of the Kjalka river. Japanese officers told the Unit-NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Stocks ed Press that 20,000 Russians

were now inside Manchukua.

By United Press

Employes in the TP&L system will CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - Wheat continue to work, at least tempo again soared the five-cent limit in most North American markets in Starcke said that preliminary the opening today, but heavy surveys indicated that LCRA will profit taking cut into the advance be able to post lower rates in the in later trading.

Chicago wheat closed three Saba, Lampasas, Llano, Burnet, Blanco, Travis, Hays, Bastrop, cents higher. September future cents higher. September futures Guadalupe, Caldwell, Kerr, Lee, showed the least advance. Septem Fayette, Washington, Austin and ber corn closed off one-eighth cent, but the deferred futures were two and three-eighths to two and five-eighth cents higher. Oats were seven-eighths lower to five-

Fuller Sets A New Air Speed Record eighths higher. Hall Walker Is MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Sept. 2 .- Frank Fuller o

One of Three On New NYA Board

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 2.-Chair-man A. J. Wirtz today ap-pointed to the National Youth Administration A d visory Board in Texas, Dr. Homer Price Rainey of Austin, Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger, and Miss Nita Hinds of Denton.

Dr. Rainey is president of the University of Texas and former head of the American Youth Commission. Mayor Walker was described by State NYA Director J. C. Kellam as one of the most active supporters of NYA in the state.

Legal forces said the suit's effect might be to quash the federal No Paper Will Be government's "hot oil" indictments Issued Labor Day Lilly charged discrimination in

As has been the custom since this paper was established, no edition will be published on La-bor Day, in order that all em-ployes may colobrate the day set aside for the laboring class-

The next edition will be the regular Tuesday afternoon pa-per, to be published and distille uted at the usual hour on Tues-day.



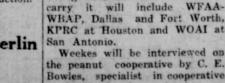
By United Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. --President Roosevelt today invited

foreign nations participating in the New York World Fair, to con-

tinue their participation in 1940

and to emphasize progress of civil-ization rather than its destruction.





business sessions.

oared today as speculators rush ed to buy the "war babies," bu

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of any pe	NOTICE TO. THE PUBLIC eous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation rson, firm or corporation which may appear in the column per will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at the publisher.
And the second second second second	, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., ar or at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon a
Contraction of the second second	a second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas of March, 1879.

One U.S. Course Is Clear and Straight

Whatever happens in Europe, and it would be a hardy man who would make any guesses at this moment, there are certain courses for the United States about whose wisdom there can be no doubt.

War or no war, Europe is driving the Americas in upon themselves. Those in both North and South America who favored a sort of world alliance of democracies including primarily Russia, have waked up to find Russia suddenly on cordial terms with its announced enemy, Germany, and quite as ready to appease her with Poland as Chamberlain ever was to appease her with Czechoslovakia. Those who disliked Franco in Spain because of his close links with Germany and Italy have seen him abandon overnight his "Anti-Communist Axis" friends.

All have been treaties torn up, alliances repudiated, 15 years of propagandistic assertions thrown overboard in a moment for the sake of immediate advantage. Surely the faith of all Americans in the large-scale politics of Europe must be shaken to the core.

In such a case what is an American to think? The only answer seems to be: Nothing, until the situation jells into something that can be understood.

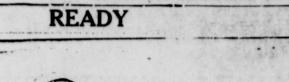
In the meantime, we have tasks before us which are abviously ours no matter what happens in Europe.

We must unite, regardless of faction, politics, race, creed, or class, behind every sincere and promising effort to solve our overhanging unemployment and business problem. The fate of disunited and factional peoples in today's world has been too terribly outlined to be an instant out of domestic supplies or certain of mind.

We must, unfortunately, prepare ourselves in a military Way for any liely akttack upon us, and prepare quickly and effectively. That includes making the Panama Canal as nearly invulnerable as human ingenuity can make it.

We must spare no pains in building a unity between the American countries based on mutual interest as well as cultural and political ties. The reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina, for example, should be pushed through to signature in such a way that both countries will be the better for it. Inter-American relations must be solidly based on mutual consideration and intertwined welfare. Such relationships are the only ones which stand firm amid the political cyclones whch are sweeping away the landmarks of yesterday.

We should adjust all difficulties with Mexico, and em-



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

U. S. To Develop Metal Reserve lastic aura was thrown around it with the booking of well-known speakers for discussion forum By United Press

and the opening of the college li TUCSON, Ariz .- The Federal brary. government, alarmed at the lack A program of softball, swim

ming, tennis, and other sports was metals deemed necessary in wararranged and "free room and time, is conducting a \$250.000 board" signs were hung out. campaign to find new deposits of Women as well as men were in the metals in the West.

vited. Their duties were to clean The search, scheduled to run ov- bricks, pull nails, dirsct recreation er a period of more than four and cook meals. be directed in part The appeal sent out by Landes

from the U. S. Bureau of Mines read: "Don't miss this week of work, discussion, recreation, and metals as tungsten, fun. If you can't spend a week. chrome, antimony, tin, manganess spend five days, two days, one day and others which this nation ordinarily is forced to import will be but come. And they came. Indiana, Illinois,

sought in the western United Iowa, Kansas, and Pennsylvania States by engineers of the bureau. auto licenses were seen on the \$10,000.000 Grant Made

The survye will be financed by funds from a \$10,000,000 grant made by the last Congress to make Well for the new building is the United States more self suf-ficient in mining of the metals which become vitally important in finished by the opening of school.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex. - Early

The project was called the Bluffton College Camp." A scho-Cannot Be Given out Before Sept: 11

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 .- If Texas high school football squads want pre-season practice prior to September 1. they'll have to limber up minus regular equipment. Interpreting recently adopted

JERBOCK/

spring and fall practice rules, University of Texas Interscholastic League officials have pointed out that "extra" practice will be permissible only as part of a school's gram, and that no equipment can be issued before September 1.

The rulings, voted during the ummer by a three-to-one majority of Texas high schools playnig under league banners were estab lished to provide each team with "an even break in the amount of training," R. J. Kidd, league ath-

letic director, explained. Spring training was limited by



Squalus: Up Again, Down Again

near Isle of Shoals. But task remaining is not nearly so gigantic as that which faced salvage crew July 13, when Squalus shot to surface, then plunged, breaking lifting chains Science Party To ACTIVITY IN

OIL SECTOR

Eastland County

Folies Bergere Is Fair Attraction at Dallas Oct. 7-22

DALLAS, Texas-Folies Bergere, wih a cast of 75, and fifty of them outstanding French beau-ties, will be the attraction in the auditorium of the 51st State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, October 7 to

22 This blood-quickening comes to the State Fair directly from Treasure Island, San Fran- to report.

cisco's World Exposition. It was assembled in Paris. following a Lone Star Gas Co. No. 1 F. J. competition in which 4,000 beau-Kimmel, section 87, block 4, H&T ties participated. It played Paris, C survey, was building derrick to London, and New York before go- test Ellenburger lime around 4,ing to San Francisco. There it has 400 feet eight miles north of Cisbeen the hit of the famed amusement center and will come to the

State Fair of Texas intact. Stiles et al No. 1 Duncan, 1,500-The curtain rises on the Beauty foot project, four miles southeast Factory-and the factory is true of Eastland, section 10, block 2, to its name. It is a "big time" H&TC survey. show in every sense of the word. There is electricity in the tempo and beat of it.

Highest temperature of the performance probably is registered in "The Exotic Taste" with West Indian background and half-lit stage. In a spectacular manner it approaches the movies in "The Lace Wedding," "Beauty Factory," and "Maxim's 1900," where the Can-

Can is danced. ger, northwest part of the William Van Norman survey, eight miles southeast of Eastland, had pro-Fred Sanborn is comedianxylophonist; he plays the xylophone as a musician would, and his comgressed past 1,725 feet. regular physical education pro- edy is that of the schooled trouper whose pantomime and timing are Two miles northwest of Scran-

tellingly in accord.

Hawaiians Hopes For Native Troop Regiment Ended

Palo Pinto County Hickok No. 1 Bauldin, P. Elder J. W. Green, geophysicst of department of terrestial

Explore Paci By United Press WASHINGTON .- A year

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1

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pedition to islands of the acific in search of scientific ormation about the earth's est basin will sail from San I cisco shortly after the middle September on board the Oil development activity this Guard cutter Hamilton. week was at a tempo considered The expedition, under the higher than usual although there

pices of the National Geogra were no new outstanding activities Society and the University of ginia, is headed by Prof. W A. Nelson of Virginia. It will er a vast island-studded area

the central and South Pacific tending 5.000 miles in an west direction and 2,500 north and south. Landings w made on scores of islands to e lish bases for instrumental Located was site for W. A.

vation In addition to 18 member the expedition, the Hamilton, der the command of Capt. S en Safford Yeandle, will carr

The personnel of the exped as announced by the geogra society includes several guished scientists. Prof. N will be in charge of the geolo work. Dr. C. S. Piggot, goes

from cores of mud taken from ocean bed. Maurice Ewing, physicist of Lehigh University conduct gravity investigation sea and will make - special stu by means of artificial

quakes" produced by exploton, Jim Lannnig No. 1, J. H. Burnam estate, Matilda Cherry Goast Guard and Geodetic Sur survey, was drilling at 985 feet. will measure gravity on land.

survey ,eight miles northwest of Graford, was drilling at 1,950 feet department of terrestial mag toward its objective of 2,500 feet. W. K. Gordon No. 1 W. R. Rin-go, section 81, block 2, T. & P. unyou at 1800 feet biologist of Smithsonian Inst tion, will make studies of mar

Callahan County

Hickok Producing and Developcrew of 110 men. ment Company was drilling at 3,-950 feet on the No. 1 Hazel, section 41, block 4, H&TC survey,] four miles east of Cisco. Two miles north of Scranton, drilling activities were shutdown at 1,723 feet on the R. R. Groce at 1,723 feet on the R. R. Groce No. 1 J. M. Rush, section 130, Washington, will make st H&TC survey. John L. Reeves No. 1 J. V. Par-

bark on a resolute and far-reaching development of Alaska. We should cement even closer our bonds with Canada, lated eight projects in the West a great country overdue for great developments as the sup- | which will be worked by miners ply base for, and possibly even the sometime successor to. Britain.

These are tasks that call for all we can muster of resources, of good-will, of wisdom in the developing of polifics that can create vast benefits while injuring no people but helping many.

To these tasks the United States may, and must, devote itself, whether or not Europe takes the last plunze to self-destruction.



IN the simple, direct words of ing in the effect of the vision upon Isaiah. our lesson, though the narra-

In the presence of such a tive is adorned with symbolism and vision, we have the story of revelation of holiness and goodness, Isaiah felt his own weak-ness and his own sinfulness. We the call of a great prophet to his life work.

Perhaps it would be found that must not take his profession of the call of every prophet comes in some form of a vision, either out, "Woe is me! for I am undreaming or waking. Isaiah's done, because I am a man of vision evidently came in the unclean lips," in much the same a dream. It was in the way in which another man, conscious of his lack and weakness year that King Uzziah died, after scious of his lack and weakness his long and prosperous reign of and in deep humility, was to say, 52 years. In the dream, Isaiah "Depart from me for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" saw the Lord sitting upon a

The Lord does not depart from throne "high and lifted up." The figure is not very clear, for Isaiah speaks of the seraphim which stood above the Lord. We He chooses to be his servants and do not know what sort of beings prophets.

these six-winged figures were. This is the only place in the Bible where the word occurs. Thus it was that the lips of Isaiah were touched with a coal, symbolizing the taking away of

Bible where the word occurs. While we may not understand the details of the vision, its full effect is very plain. The sera-phim cried one unto another. Symbolizing the taking away of his iniquities and the forgiveness of his sins. In his vision he heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who phim cried one unto another, "Whom shall I send, and who "Holy, holy, holy, is Jehovah of will go for us?" Isaiah's response hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory." It was this impres-sion of holiness that was domi-But what was most noteworthy

nant in the mind of Isaiah, and that remained with him to domi-nate his life after the vision had his life. He made the dream a

disappeared. WHAT is holiness? It consists when above all things they

W in relationship, but its es-sence is the idea of consecration and devotion. When Moses was ordered in his vision on the Mount to take his shoes off be-realities of spiritual life and cause the place on which he was the difference of the sensual living back to the health.

cause the place on which he was standing was holy ground, it was the relationship that made the ground holy. Ground in itself has no character, either holy or unholy But man has character, and his character is determined by his relationship. Holiness has

The survey thus far has designand the minerals sold to the government.

years, will

Such

office in Tucson.

Arizona as yet has not been accorded one of these projects. but engineers of the mine bureau are studying for deposit locations in the desert and mountains and the state will "get its share of work"

if the project is continued, ac-cording to E. D. Gardner, supervisimmer the newspapers, radios and other public forums of Texas. probably will resound to a new ng engineer battle of the century"-Sales Calims Are Filed

Reports of the government's ap Tax vs. Oil Tax, and Gov. W. Lee propriation already have led to O'Daniel vs. Col. Ernest O. considerable activity among Ari-Thompson. The sales tax issue has never zona miners. A tungsten claim i

being developed and several claim been clearly drawn in a Texas gu ave been filed around the Globe bernatorial campaign, although Mianu districts where tests show Former Gov. "Farmer Jim" Fer possible presence of rare metals. guson advocated it. But when a ninority in the House of Repre-Other miners are finding it profitable to work the deserted gold sentatives refused to allow adop and silver mines in search for tion of Governor O'Daniel's sales metals in which the government tax constitutional amendment pro-suddenly has shown interest. Early gram, he threatened publicly over miners were interested solely in a statewide radio hookup to carry gold or silver deposits and may the issue directly to the people in have overlooked bodies of importhe summer of 1940. tant minerals. The legislation supported by O'

Daniel also carried an oil tax, but College Spirit Is it was the smaller part of the plan. Thompson, who was runner-up to O'Daniel in 1938, has already declared for a five-cents-a-barrel

Put To Work To

By United Press

technique used by Tom Sawyer in its of major oil company pipelines, getting others to whitewash his fence has been employed successdivorce from the companies' profully in the construction of a duction facilities, building on the Bluffton College In response to the railroad comcampus. nissioner's suggestion for a spec

Last spring when the college exial session of the legislature, O'pressed its need for a building to house student industries, Carl J. baniel retorted that Thompson Landes, a Pennsylvanian with the of an oil tax when he was running dippers of Texas elected him re-"old college spirit," volunteered to get one built. Labor and funds were to be obtained.

As 1940 political campaigns go into the fall planning stage, the To obtain help Landes made the to alumni, faculty, students and Thompson. friends of the school urging them

to "spend one week of the best he where" in Bluffton.

strazing of an abandoned school term. uilding which had been purchased bricks by the college for the and other materials with which to construct the new

Sales Tax, Oil Tax. a 425 to 132 vote to a single month last year, effective in 1940. At the conclusion of the thirty May Be Issue of also ruled taboo until September Political Rares rule.

good.

Both rulings resulted from protests by Texas school superinten-dents that "gun jumping" train-force for the territorial legislature adopted a resolution for the territorial ing was taking too much time next from the athletes' studies, Mr. Kidd added

Oil Shutdown Is Called A Bitter **Dose Of Medicine**

By United Fress

AUSTIN, Tex .- Railroad Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith admits that closing of Texas oil fields is pretty bitter medicine to take for ills of the oil industry. He expects the bitter taste to persist for some time but hopes officers. the dose will do the patient some

"When I was a youngster," Smith said, "I knew a man who warded off malaria by taking quinine. He didn't take quinine capsules like drug stores provide now. He had an eight-ounce bottle of powdered quinine. He would dip the blade of his Barlow knife into the bottle, hold out his tongue, place the quinine on it, swallow, and make a face. "We may have to make a face

but the medicine is needed." Commissioner Jerry Sadler sent

on upbraiding telegram to Presi-dent W. S. Farish of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and expected a reply. When Sadler was asked why he thought Farish should have thought of the idea sioner who boasts that the snuffwould answer, the Texas commis

"He gets mad."

gubernatorial possibilities seem to cal sense three months before the work a pleasure. Letters were sent be almost limited to O'Daniel and nomination. O'Daniel -announced he thought he would run for gov-

plied

The governor once laughed that ernor, making the announcemen to "spend one week of the best he "couldn't get elected dog- on his commercial radio broadcast gal brief pointed out, the fights vacation you ever spent any catcher again," but most persons advertising flour-and the state will be endurance contests rather who follow politics closely think well remembers the unprecedented . The "vacation" would be the that he will be seeking a second first-primary nomination. azing of an abandoned school term. "Hell, I didn't run for gover-

The same political dopesters nor," remarked another candidate aren't forgetting, either, that the man who won the 1938 election had not been heard of in a politi-us were in a alow walk." delayed his ruling on the appl involved.

By United Press

HONOLULU .- Firm opposition day practice period, training was of the War Department ended hopes of the Hawaiian legislature 1 according to the fall training for creation of a "Hawaiian Regimiles portheast of Strawn. ment" of the U. S. army.

At its last session the territorial favoring creation of such a unit, which was forwarded to the Sensix miles northeast of Caddo, was drilling at 750 feet. ate military affairs committee.

A letter received by Hawaii Sen. T. G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud. George Cooke -from Sen. Morris northwest one-fourth of the G. Sheppard, D., Tex., chairman of Newton survey, was attempting to the committee, cited the War De- straighten hole below 650 feet. It partment's opinion that such a is in the northeast corner of the regiment would be detrimental county. A. G. Swanson No. 1 Vealerather than an aid to national de-Frost, section 37, block 8, T&P

fense. The War Department report survey, was drilling at 2,700 feet made no reference to the varied 10 miles southwest of Breckenracial makeup of the island popu- ridge. Erath County

lation, in which Japanese outnum-Four miles northeast of Desde-mona, but in Erath County, T. G. ber Caucasians, the next largest group, about 2 to 1, but pointed Jackson was shutdown for repairs out that long-continued service in one locality would be detrimental at 850 feet on No. 1 J. W. Taylor, Prater survey. to personnel involved, especially Six miles southeast of Desde

"The fact that the enlisted permona, but also in Erath County, T. sonnel of the 65th Infantry is G. Gray No. 1 C. Young heirs, northwest corner of the Stephen composed of Puerto Ricans and that the regiment is normally sta-Smith survey, was hsutdown after being spudded. tioned in Puerto Rico in time of peace, should not be considered as a precedent for the establishment Chandler, J. W. Moore survey, was shutdown below 4,780 feet. of an organization in the regular army, which entails restrictions as to personnel or locality of service, thus preventing the War Depart

Pastor To Answer ment from exercising that complete control essential to its sponsibilities for national de fense.'

Gamecocks May Wear Boxing Gloves

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. - "Boxing outs" between gamecocks were tions this Sunday night: planned by an operator here, who asked a district court for an order ar at this time? prohibiting police niterference.

The operator's attorney said that tiny padded boxing gloves will be tied over the cocks' spurs and that they will fight two-minute rounds. Under such circumstances, the le-

than cockfights, which are illegal. The operator said that the fights will be "bloodiess' 'and not detri-

mental to spectators. The judge

survey, at 1,800 feet was drilling life. three miles north of Gordon.

Other members of the com Palo Pinto Oil and Gas Comwill be F. Barrows Colton, sci pany No. 1 A. P. Wilbar, block 59, writer, and R. H. Stewart, s Burleson County School land, four photographer, for the geogra was society, and Jon M. Lar dry and abandoned at 3,331 feet. Princeton, N. J., radio enginee **Stephens County** the National Broadcasting Co. George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, Assistants to the senior sc tists will niclude: R. M. Mad section 5, block 31, SPRR survey,

and George T. Nelson, Charlot ville, Va.; Leslie Manning, B more; Charles R. Smooth, W ington; A. C. Vine, Garrettsv O.; E. G. Uhl, Elizabeth, N. J. L. Worzel, Staten Island, N. and O. Roy McCluning, Wash ton. Leon L. Canova of Washi

ton will act as expedition s tary.

> Hill Folk Ebb In Californi

My United Press STANFORD UNIVERSITY, -California's hill population rapidly declining, according Jan O. M. Broek, assistant prof sor of geography at the University of California.

Eight miles northeast of Steph-This decline in the "hill bil enville, Wayne Chandler No. 1 population, he said, was taki place despite a steady increase population throughout the state

"The passing of the old family and many of its des dants," he said, "is due to the o cline in lumbering and range o erations, decline in the birth ra Question On War the competition of valley and ru Realizing that people everycommunities.

"These combined with the fa that California has a low birthra where are very deeply concerned and are asking questions about same, compared with the country a whole, have brought about the phenomenon of lower population in the uplands, while population the lowlands is increasing." J. A. Lovell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will answer from the Bible, the following five ques-

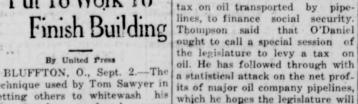
As a result of this situation, declared, a high number of scho in the hill country have been Why do we know there must be

another war? How do we know there must be in the hill country have been another war? How do we know what nations lishing of consolidated schools for are going to win in the next war? several formerly independent di How do we know this will be the tricts, but because the number of children has so decreased the How do we know the Lord will even the required minimum of fix come before the end of this war? for each district cannot be main the public is invited to hear the tained.

about the world conditions,

Why do we believe there

A Frenchman is offering one of counties in the bill districts and the in need of one to keep on Hit- maintein the internation the set.



ER 3, 1 MNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

SERIAL STORY lurder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

terday: Inspector Parsons is that Mrs. Talbert was in a wheel chair, on the walk, that the murderer had the chair, wheeled his vic-to the studio, pushed the off the promenade. He made lip, the tide did not carry hair out to sea.

CHAPTER XVII

ES it occur to you. Inspector," Chandra went on at of her nephew?" .

t what do you mean?" the case of Earl Talbert, ere were threatening notes. at case, too, the victim was t thought to have been kidand perhaps murdered, in shire co t stubbe t of wa te crew

as in this one, Captain Miss Thorenson and I have ty Ta een deliberately involved." on't you think you're crowd-Paci his hunch of yours about the

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nly far enough to suggest of the S the two abductions were ned by the same mind—acscientific earth's p ng to a similar pattern. . . . ink, Inspector, that the time come to confess that Mr. Jasom San he middle has not been entirely frank 1 the you. I happen to know"clairvoyant ignored the butider the startled outcry—"that he has e evidence that ought to help." d Geogra ersity of Christine was the only one in Prof. W sition to watch the medium a. It will or he had stepped into the alded area where his desk stood. reessarily long in an upper urally, people with vision as poor h Pacifie

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he geolog EMOVING the sun glasses she still wore, Christine thought, goepl ter a first glance, This is immible. . . . Yet as she read on, "PERHAPS." The inspector's ments of conversation, strange istitution lake stu ken from unters, bits of coincidence Ewing, h had seemed entirely normal him." enings tumbled about in the uversity. s of her memory." stigation ith shaking fingers she passed sheet to Mr. Wilmet. secial stu icial "e:

Be In Ranger



The little man also adjusted didn't miss it till some time after his glasses, tilted the paper to a more favorable light, and perused have notified the police at once. it slowly, nodding once or twice But how could I guess that it as he did so. But how could I guess that it would be used to commit a "I think Mr. Chandra is right, crime?"

Inspector," he said. "This should have been handed to you at once." a medium?" Mr. Wilmet looked Whatever Christine had expect- toward the inspector for applause. very stiffly—"that there the paper, written in a small, but nteresting similarities be-Mrs. Talbert's abduction had read:

"You will find that one person things other people hardly notice. in this room will be unable to read this. He will pretend to, and may offer some harmless comment; be-Talbert only twice, I recall cercause of all those here, he cannot tain peculiarities which were vision is very bad. He will have they were both superstitious.

d, and perhaps murdered, in wn car. In that case the vic-had been drugged—or so it made to appear. . . And case was confused by mis-ng attempts to incriminate s—as in this one, Captain Talbert showed me. . . . Have you away reassured that his scheme noticed that Mr. Wilmet stumbled would work.

in finding a chair, and almost fell "The second time I saw him over a footstool?" "The second time I saw him was yesterday, when our Mr. Wilwas yesterday, when our Mr. Wil-"You are right, Chandra," the met came here, also apparently push it so far, I suppose, as inspector said quietly. "The re- to consult me about his warning ggest that Mrs. Talbert kid- port that came a few minutes ago dreams. Perhaps that was what from Mrs. Talbert's oculist makes he really wanted at first; but it clear that the fragments of lens after I had again reassured him, we found in that wheelchair did and he had gone, I found my dag-

not come from her spectacles. ger gone, too. Now"-... You are all wearing glasses "Just a minute!" the inspector -or Miss Thorenson was. Mr. cut in. "Are you identifying Wilmet"—his voice dropped into a pool of silence—"we'll begin your dagger?"

"I don't think that will be necwith you. Of course you won't mind giving us the name of your essary, Inspector. Before we are specialist?"

"Why, of course." Mr. Wilmet looked startled but entirely confi-dent. "I've got my glasses from the same map to more " nephew. At 19, Earl Talbert had the vision of a man of 60." "Inspector," Mr. Wilmet burst

"But not those glasses," the out, "this man's practically ad-2,500 never before he came back and dings will ded the inspector a folded inds to estat of paper. nental of Al length the inspector said, the pair for emergencies. You had when your came to my studio on the aftername when you came to my studio on the afternoon before Mrs. Talwore lenses like the pair you dropped from your pocket. No bert's murder. Probably, since you are above everything else an wonder you found it impossible

opportunist, it was pure inspirato replace them immediately after tion that made you slip into your you broke the others in that wheel briefcase that dagger you had seen me wearing while Miss chair." He took a spectacle case from

Thorenson drew my picture, and his pocket and passed it to the which you guessed hundreds of people would be ready to ideninspector. "I think," he said, "that when

you have these lenses compared "Inspector," Mr. Wilmet broke with the fragments you took from the chair, you will find that they are identical."

"Well, there won't be any questone was dry. "Let's see just how his madness will carry we get into touch with the opim." tician," the inspector said. "I wear that dagger only on He glanced at the label inside

parade," Chandra went on. "When the case and seemed about to add you came, it was lying on a low something. Then he broke off. (To Be Concluded) table near the chair you took. I

Labor Day Celebration. Willson At that time, few could forese has made arrangements for the the time when electricity would Doughboys' regular broadcast over serve so many purposes. When the the Texas Quality Network to lights first were turned on-there emanate from Ranger at 12:30 were 58 of them-citizens could m. Their sound-equipped bus hardly sleep and sat up at night will be hocked up for transmis- watching the splendor.

sion in front of the Gholson Hotel The whole town was proud of where the broadcast will originate. its lighting system, but after a Willson is also a composer, his few years, people began to forget latest song, "All of Because of the inconvenience of keroscne and Loving You," has been recorded began to notice the shortcomings



EASTLAND TELEGRAM



BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

is said to reach \$50,000,000 a year BOSTON.-If Attorney General or more.

B Murphy goes through with his announced plan to conduct a sweeping investigation into the seamy side of life in America's greatest cities, he will find a good deal of material to examine in Boston. It is interesting to contrast this. With the situation during prohibi-tion, when a Bostonian guest at Al capone's Florida home asked the Chicago gangster why he didn't move in on the Boston field. Capone told him there wasn't Boston. enough money in the Boston rack-

Sober, staid and decorous on the ets to make it worth while. surface, Boston contains all the That, say those who are in a makings of a first-class sensation. position to know, may have been

A legislative committee is now true then but it isn't true now. It is asserted that the underworld is asserted that the underworld has more (and richer) big shots now than it had during prohibin now than it had during prohibin to none angle of this is the generally-accepted report that Boston has become a key importing and are working more or less in distributing center for the drug A legislative committee is now true then but it isn't true now. It are working more or less in liaison with the committee, look-ing for income tax irregularities. One of the bizzare aspects of

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By William

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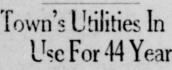
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ing for income tax irregularities. This investigation was provoked by release from state's prison late last year of Ray Patriarca. Who had served approximately 80 days of two concurrent sentences of two and one-half to five years for reherry. Patriarca was known to reherry a fontactic and lucrative for robbery. Patriarca was known gineering a fantastic and lucrative as Rhode Island's "public enemy shakedown racket. The unsavory number one" and was intimately testimony about the "blackmail connected with a powerful race ring" drove him out of law practrack ring. His unexpected parole tice. It might have been expected during the final weeks of the ad-ministration of Gov. Charles F. But it didn't. Coakley m: Hurley stirred the whole state.

and is due for release soon. Bur-rus Mill & Elevator Co., millers of Light Crust Flour. sponsor the Denotion of the plant. Rain Isn't Rain All the Way Down at the plant. Doughboys.



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ELBERTON, Ca .-. i city-own- very efficient.

ed power plant built in 1895 at a Today, however, the plant sup-cost of \$12,000 is producing an plies only a fraction of the current annual income of more than \$150,- seld to its nearly 1,500 customers, Attaching to a small helium-

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People began calling the electric lights "our electric darks." But the city clung to its idea of

many of whom are large industrial filled balloon, the instrument as-

cipal water plant.

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LIKE GENTLEMEN!

JUMPIN' JUPITER! US GREEKS

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council of Elberton called an elec- The Beaver Dam was inade-

- - By Hamlin

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cends to the stratosphere, and through temperature and pressure

tion to vote on bonds to build a quate to supply all the power for changes broadcasts radio signals municipal plant. The city immedi- Elberton needs, but it still supplies to receiving sets on the ground. ately bought a mill on Beaverdam more than enough current to light. The telemeters gradually are re-Creek and granted a contract for all public buildings, streets, traffic placing weather bureau pilots who usical entertainment for the erection of a hydro-electric power signals and to operate the muni- make daily flights for weather observations.

Richard T. Fox. junior meteorologist in charge of the bureau at the municipal airport here, said

By UnHed Press

information obtained through use of the telemeter had disproved weather theories held in the past. "No considerable precipitation ever starts as rain," he said. There must be ice or snow some where up above. When that comes through water clouds, more moisture is added, and what was originally ice or snow then falls as rain.

The sets are carried into the stratosphere by balloons which burst when their maximum altitude has been reached. The sets then parachute to earth.

Temperatures of 91 degrees below zero, and altitudes of 73,-000 feet-almost 14 miles-have been recorded.

Changes in temperature, hu-midity and altitude cause variations in frequency, pitch and tone

Oddly, though the majority of ets are lost through failure to find them after they have settled ers. to the arth, the federal govern-ment began use of the telemeter to save money. Cost of the sala a bution, since a delivery wagon will plane aloft daily. At present there are seventeen radio telemeter stations in operation in the United States, with an additional thitten scheduled to be in service by thimiddle of Septembar.
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Meteorologists Find After Tests ticed that the blood of many dead divers, brought up from a great

21 instruments sent aloft here red EL PASO, Tex .- Rain isn't rain have been returned. Cards are at-Use For 44 Years the great saving to consumers, all the way down, meteorologists tached on which the finder fills in his name and address before drop. Sending down of rats in a diving helmet, he discovered that carbon monovide poisoning was the real changes, and the plant became radio telemeter, an instrument recently adopted by the U. S. Wea- or post office slot.

WHILE DOWN IN A GORGE, CAPTAIN MENDEZ' LOYAL SOLDIERS LEAD THE MILLION-DOLLAR GOLD PACK TRAIN, UNAWARE THAT YAQUI'S BANDITS SURROUND THEM....

inlet valves to the air compressors Rewards are mailed to the findlocated in the bilges, near the ener and the sets sent to Washington for repair and redistribution gine. and the divers were breathto weather stations for another ing the exhaust gasses. Since this discovery the air intakes have been flight. moved and accidents have been re Besides its economy, the tele-

cause of death. The luggers had

By United Press HAMILTON, O.-A machine

perfected here makes milk con-

duced to a minimum. meter method of making weather observations has two other advan-Milk Handling tages over pilot flights. The balloons reach the strato-

sphere, which planes were unable to do ,thus unfolding a vast field for meteorological research.

And, as Fox ponited out, "we do not have to wait for a plane to land before we get the information.

tainers and fills them in a sing of Weather conditions which would prevent plane flights are not as operation. The innovation is expected to revolutionize the mill great a hindrance to the balloon industry.

One end of the machine makes the bottle, a cylinder of pine fiber, Amazing Feats Of and then it is carried by a belt to the other end of the machine, where the bottle is automatically capped and sealed after being Pearl Divers Are filled with milk.

Related In Sidney The new machine, it is believed, eventually may serve to reduce the price of milk, since at present the industry must spend millions of

dollars for cleaning and sterilizing SYDNEY, N. S. W.-Japanese SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Japanese pearl-shell divers in Torres Strait (North Australia) work at the tremendous depth of 300-feet wearing only helmets and corselets, according to officers of the com-

according to officers of the commonwealth customs launch Vigi- perfected by enginers of a matelemeter and received by ground lant, which recently returned to chinry company. J. Anthony sets. a cruise of the Cape York Fenin- a container corporation, super--ula and Gulf of Carpentaria wat- vised a recent private demonstra-

tion of the machine, This depth is in excess of that regarded as possible by naval div-ers wearing full diving dress, and represents pressure of about 126 founds to the square inch on the diverse naked holy. The Jacobian consumer both," says Marcus. "It will certainly simplify distri-bution, since a delivery wagon will

Last May, urged on by Gov. litical machine in South Boston, Leverett Saltonstall, the legisla- and got himself elected to the govpearling base, there have been few ture created a committee to look ernor's council-a body which in into not only this specific case but Massachusetts passes on the gov-the whole mass of current rumors ernor's appointments, on warrants depth, was an extremely bright about improper use of the pardon- for state expeditures, and acts ing and paroling power. There is also big-time gambling. with the governor in dispensing pardons and paroles. He has served After tests which included the

A powerful fraternity controls on this body for some years now race-track betting, dog-track bet- and is a figure of genuine importting and an extensive numbers or ance.

cost of dairy operation that this son, officials of the Mid-Continent The operation of the machine of Texas oil men will be here to nachine will make possible." tarts with the insertion of a take part in the serious discussions blank piece of spruce of fine fiber scheduled for the business ses into the magazine, where glue is sons.

applied. Then the fiber is forced The convention business ses into a cylindrical turret which stons this year will include some, forms it into the shape of a bottle. outstanding, nationally - known A robet finger pushes the com- speakers who will have messages pleted bottle off the cylinder to a of unusual importance to Texas Is Made Easier conveyor chain which carries it oil men. The annual address of through paraffin and sterilization Charles P. M-cGaha, president of chambers. As it leaves the paraffin the Mid-Continent Association,

chamber the bottle is turned up- will set forth some vital points side down so the paraffin may pertaining to the operating prob-Two steel fingers then lift the as oil indupstry. Committee re-

bottle to another conveyor which ports and informal discussion . takes it to a cooling refrigerator. such matters as taxation, social se-Out of the cooling chamber, the curity, theft prevention, State and bottle goes to the filler, a device federal reports, unfavorable fedthat fills either quarts or pints eral legislation, reduced allowables with milk which has come there and competition and market conditions will occupy prominent Then the bottle, filled, proceeds places on the program.

The famed Houston "Wildcat" to the capper, which closes edges of the top to seal the bottle air- Committee will act as hosts to vistight. In this process a spout is iting oil men this year and promfor the milk when poured to touch the outside of the bottle. ise an unusually fine program of entertainment. The annual jambo-ree on Friday night, October 6th, for the oil men and their wives is expected to be an outstanding

event. Houston oil men, to "be named later, are now being select-ed to serve on the convention committee.

Being Called Ginger

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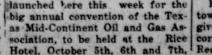
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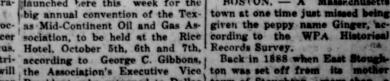
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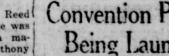
HOUSTON, Tex. - Plans were launched here this week for the

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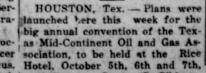


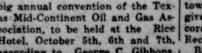
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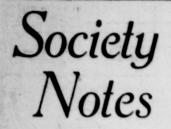
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CALENDAR MONDAY

Rev. P. W. Walker will entertain the Junior Department with a Ernst, Danny Krause, Minta Sam social at the First Methodist Church Monday evening at 7:30. Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ to meet Monday for regular session at 3 o'clock. Pythian Sisters meet at 8 p. m

Monday evening in Castle Hall. CALENDAR TUESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Socity of the First Christian Church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church.

The Primary Department of the First Methodist Church will be entertained with a social at the church at 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session Tuesday Miss white Dragoo Mexico and Temple

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

College Night at First Methodist Church at 7:30. All young people urged to attend.

Mid-week prayer services Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services

Church of God at 8 p. m. Prayer services, 8 p. m., at

Church of Christ CALENDAR THURSDAY Social at the First Methodist Church for all college students and those who contemplate going away to college this fall, at 7:30.

College Night at Methodist Church

Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be College Night at the First Methodist Church, it was annonuc- riders who carried through the The Public Welfare Board be ed today. All young people who contemplate gonig away to col- dians and physical hardships has age assistance administration in daughters, Mrs. C. A. Wylie of lege for the first time and those been requested by the Utah Pio- Texas. Formerly this was handled Pursley. Mrs. W. F. Ammons of who have been are asked to at neer Trails and Landmarks Asso- by the Texas Old Age Assistance Grangefield, Misses Montez Herod, tend. iation

A very fine program has been planned with the theme on What It Means to Go to College. Rev. P. W. Walker will speak on the vada line remain; unmarked, John subject, The Place of the Mind In D. Giles, executive secretary of College, with Mrs. Durham presenting the topic, Avoiding Pithave asked that CCC workers enfalls and the Value of Character. camped at Willow Springs be di-Miss Florence Perkins will speak on The Big Things of College Life. ing the trail." V. T. Seaberry will close the discussion with a talk on What

Should One Come Out Being.

Cazee-Smith Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Louise Cazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. scriptions at the site of these and for a second term. George D. Cazee of Colony, to nine other unmarked stations Barney Smith, son of Mr. and along the romantic route.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of Eastland, was performed in the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, August the Interior Harold L. Ickes and ment of Interior has been asked to 27. Rev. T. M. White of Ranger other federal officials. read the wedding vows before a small number of friends and rela- trails association are cooperating Portholes still remain and stone tives.

The young couple will make the site of Camp Floyd, an army height of some 14 feet. their home in Eastland where Mr. outpost when Johnston's army was The other stations to be marked Smith is connected with the Smith in Utah. Plumbing Company DIDGOD

An afternoon of games and contests was enjoyed by the young people with a dainty refreshment plate of ice cream, fruit punch and the birthday cake served. Frefacing the serving Mrs. Joe Stephen read the book, "The Wiz-

ard of Oz" to the party. Guests listed: Connor Van Hoy, Ray Larner, Johnnie Collins, Jack Harris, John Tom Harris, Betty Bumpass, Betty Ferguson, Dan Amis, Alton Landry, Stanley Stephen, Rodney Stephen, Jack Herring, Mary Hoffmann, Mary Handias, Gary Wingate, Annell Kinard, Louis Crossley, Jr.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muirhead and sons, Jackie and Joe, have returned from a vacation trip to Gulfport, Mississippi, and New Orleans, La. Mrs. W. F. Davenport was in

Gorman this week with her son, Tom, who underwent a minor operation in the Blackwell Hospital there.

San Angelo.

Miss Clara June Kimble is visitng in Pecos this week. Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, Jr., and son of Memphis, Tenn. are here visiting his parents and friends

Old Mail Trail September Checks Lacks Markings For All Posterity

By United Press

of the exploits of pony express 521. mail in 1860 and 1861 despite In- ginning Sept. 1 took charge of old Herod, both of Corsicana; six

A total of 906 aged Eastland

ountians have received assist-

ance checks for September, ac- Herod, 58, a resident of Corsicana

cording to a list filed Saturday by for more than 35 years and a half-

California.

Only 125 miles of the pony ex-press trail in Utah, from Camp Floyd (now Fairfield) to the Ne-1937, 882 got checks totaling Grandfield, Okia., John H. Woodvada line remains unmarked, John \$13,121.

the association, said, "and we Pullmans Leaving On Trip to N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman rected to aid in a project of markand daughter, Mozelle, plan to weren't earning their pay, but we The plan proposed by the Utah leave today for a trip to the New never thought they'd admit it. historival organization is for par- York World's Fair and Chicago. tial reorganization of three of the At Chicago they will attend the stone fortress-stations remaining national American Legion conven-

on the unmarked 125 miles of des- tion. Pullman is commander of ert trail, and for placing monu- the American Legion post at Eastments with bronze plaques and in- | land, having recently been elected

structure has been added since

The proposal has been brought pony express days. restore is at Boyd's. It is square in Citizens of Fairfield and the shape and built of black limestone. in erecting a monument to mark now failen may be replaced to a



"Evacuation" is just a big word that's hard for these London school children to spell. But they're learning its grim meaning first-hand. On air raid alarms, they leave their homes and go to their schools, from which teachers lead them to countryside refuges. The children carry emergency kits,

Funeral services for Mrs. C. W.

Survivors are her husband: two

sons, Liston Herod and Conrad

Ellawee Herod, Inita Herod and

all of Carbon and Jim Woodall of

Six men confessed stealing \$13,-

000 from WPA. We always knew

some of those shovel leaners

906 Aged Receive Carbon Citizen's Pythians Due To Attend Homecoming **Relative Expires**

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

T. J. Powell, district deputy, of Ranger, will head a deelgation of members from the Knights of Pythias lodge of Eastland which ford

(NEA Service Cablephoto)

"Uncle Charlie" III

At Eastland Home F. Shepperd of Eastland, veteran elevator operator at the courthouse, Saturday was reported seriously ill by his attending C. Hathcoat, pastor. physician. He is suffering from kidney trouble.

Eastland Personals

Will Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan and Mrs. A. G. Braswell of Emporia, Va., have been visit-



Close Work Today Leaving Sunday afternoon for his home in Wichita Falls, Rev. J. O. Eason will close his stay as student pastor for the Eastland

Presbyterian church. Rev. Eason has been in Eastland during the summer months as stu-hit. The Lone Star made 4 errors. dent pastor for the church and has. Batteries for that team were Cox, on several occasions, conducted Smith and Dempsey, Smoot. Mod-the services of the First Methodist ern got 11 hits and 1 error. Taychurch in the absence of the pas- lor and Van Geem hurled and tor, Rev. P. W. Walker.

After a short stay in Wichita Falls, Rev. Eason will leave for Chicago to resume his studies in lost Gunsight by the score of 1 Apply 612 West Patterson the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.



First Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening period at 8 p. m. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11:00; B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.; eve-

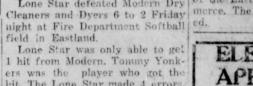
Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening services at 8 p. m. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

will attend the Texas Pythian homecoming today at Weather- 9:50 a. m.; morning worship at 11:00; evening worship at 7:30; Young People meeting at 8:15. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

> Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; Young People meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8:00. Rev. H.

> > "Devil Is Nice" To **Be Sermon Subject**

Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor of of Emporia, va., have been visit ing in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lafoon, Sr. Mr. Saunders is a Nice Man." Morning worship is at cousin of Mrs. Butler and Mr. La- 11 o'clock.



To Only 1 Hit

caught.

In the other game of the eve- FOR RENT-Three-room ning Bill's Ice and Pete's Beer ed apartment, bath. Cou to 3. Pery, Harbin and Boles were Gunsight batteries. Gunsight got FRYERS FOR SALE-

5 hits and 2 errors while the ice 40c each. 50c dressed. and beer team, using Daskovich Taylor one block west St and Krajcar, got 5 hits and 1 er- Camp, east of Eastland.

Monday night Mingus and Car- FOR RENT: My home bon and Clover Farm and the furnished. Call 179 Outlaws play.

male dog or will trade f cycle. W. O. TYSON, 40 ing St., Eastland.

east of Stephenville highway 10, one-half

ning worship at 8 p. m. Rev. San- by Cisco officials for cooperation all well terraced, 58" w ders of Gorman to bring messages and attendance of citizens at the fence, priced reasonal at both morninb and evening. Pub-lic invited to attend all services. Day." TEXAS.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. Eastland citizens led Lone Star Held

preceding the rodeo Fr noon. At the head of t was the Eastland poli which rode Chief W. J. Lone Star defeated Modern Dry of the Eastland Chamber

merce. The Eastland ban

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FOR SALE: Dalmatian





are Push Valley, Lookout, River-Springs Station, Giles bed. Lugway, Black Rock, Fish Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. said, is the best preserved of exist- Springs, Willow Springs at Calla J. M. Smith and sons, Roy Lee and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bash-although part of the present low Springs are on public domain am and son, Derrel Jene of East- !=

land: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whit ling and daughter, Christine, Olden; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Harri son, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laughl and son, Selton of Morton Valley Rev. and Mrs. White of Range Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cazee.

Postpore Missionary Meetings

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will not meet in regular session Monday, was announced today. Due to La bor Day activities the meeting was called off.

No Meeting Monday

The Womans' Missionary Socie-ty of the First Methodist Church will not meet Monday, Sept. 4, bu will have the next regular sess Monday, Sept. 11, the president Mrs. W. F. Davenport, announ ed.

. . . . Compliments Son On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Jack Muirhead entertained with a party honoring her son Jackie, on his eighth birthday Fri day, September 1, at her home South Seaman.



to the Prospective Home Owner-

We have 39 re-conditioned, attractive and desirably located homes in one group that must be sold. These homes may be purchased at 10% down, 4% simple interest with a monthly payment of only \$7.40 per thousand. We believe this is the most attractive propositon ever offered in Eastland to those who are in the market for a home. As long as they last, they are all going on the above terms. Here are a few of them listed below. The addresses of the remaining may be secured at the office:

Address:	Monthly Rental:	Loan Payment
505 S. Seaman	\$25.00	\$18.50
506 S. Daugherty	\$22.50	\$19.61
206 E. Hill	\$12.50	\$ 9.99
417 Pershing	\$22.50	\$19.61
201 S. College	\$17.50	\$11.10
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• We know you'd rather have safe new tires of your car for the holiday-anyone would! The only reason for driving on old tires is the desire to ge your money's worth out of them. But you don't have to do that now-exchange your old tire for new Seiberling Special Service Tires and we'l pay you for whatever mileage is left in the old treads These Seiberling Special Service Tires are "tops in the "regular line" class-outperforming and outlasting most of the original equipment tire on the market. They are built with an extra-stron cord body and their treads are made of "Affinite -a rubber compound that wears longer than iron

Before Labor

