# ATES SWING OPEN SATURDAY FOR FIFTH ANNUAL MIDLAND RODEO

Gates swing open Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the fifth annual Midland Rodeo, to be staged
afternoon and night Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Previous attenday and Monday. Previ as from 25,000 to 30,000 citizens of contest, with beautiful girl riders admitting purchasers to any part of representing three dozen cities and the huge steel grandstand except proach the fair grounds through

By far the greatest entertainment to have been seen in the \$60,000 penning, the top prize being a \$300 curing of excellent seats regardless will be on duty.

Plant of Midland Fair, Inc., constructed in October 1935, is promised spectators at each of the six performances. Besides a full schedule of roping, riding and bull-dogging events, there will be on each state. the afternoon programs a thrilling cowpony relay race and a free-

ble to see the cream of North Amer- towns will add color to the three day

Purses and prizes valued at more

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the various winners, marking one of Scharbauer, that booth closing at 11 steer wrestling,

a center strip of reserved seats and the west gate. At the close of each to see the fream of North America's professional contestants pitted against the range cowhands of a large territory.

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> Rodeo contests will include calf Purses and prizes valued at more than \$6,500 will be distributed to be bought in the lobby of Hotel bareback brone riding, steer riding, boys' calf the various withers, marking one of senaroauer, that booth closing at the the year's best paying rodeos in the o'clock each morning during the rodeo. General -admission -tickets cowpony relay races, free-for-all during the performances may be horse races, horse show and during the performances may be horse races, horse show and during the performances may be horse races, horse show and during the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and during the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races, horse show and the performances may be horse races.

Tyler of Guymon, Okla., veteran for the milking scramble owned by and thence to Missouri, turning United States Senator Tom Conrodeo announcer, at the microphone. Leonard and Foy Proctor.

United States Senator Tom Concate eastward to Main, northward to nally, Publisher Amon G. Carter

teemen Roy Parks, Leonard Proctor, John Dublin and Donald Hutt. Clarence Scharbauer is president of the Fair. Mrs. Foy Proctor is chair- horse show will be handled by W. instead of the slower type formerly man of the sponsors' committees. Wild livestock is to be used, fea-

turing the stout saddle brones and

racing and horse show events.

Racing will be in charge of Fisher Chappell Davis, Midland saddle horse fancier and sportsman.

The two mammoth horsemen's Mounted parades two miles in during the performances may be length will be staged on the down bought at the gates and reserved sponsors' contest as added features. The high school (See RODEO, page 6)

Texas and eastward to the Catholic and other notables will attend the

grounds. Something going every minute, with thrilling and spectacular events at the 1939 Midland Rodeo.

Bands from Odessa, McCamey,

United States Senator Tom Conproximately 250 financial leaders, their wives and family members to be guests at the rodeo. Officers, directors and employes of the First National Bank and the Midland Natoinal Bank will be hosts to the

visitors. For more than two weeks, citi-

pen to World idland Rodeo ptember 2-4

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# Chamberlain Declares Britain Will Fulfill Her Obligations to Warsaw

# azi Planes omb Warsaw reas Today

**Bombers Shot Down** Attempting to Blast ridges on Vistula

ARSAW, Sept. 1 (AP). rman warplanes raided center of Warsaw this

was the first time Gerbombs had dropped on Polish capital although ing planes attempted imes earlier to get over

apparently were atig to smash bridges across stula river, Poland's outlet

fallen into the Vistula aircraft guns fired at the as they appeared over the

### egation of 30 ort Worth Men o Attend Rodeo

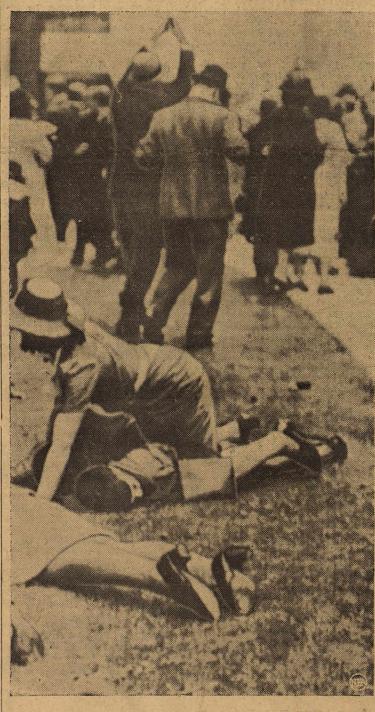
ort Worth's annual delegation to and Rodeo will arrive tonight early Saturday, with expectathat at least thirty business itives and civic leaders will d the opening day of the rodeo

arles G. Cotten, trade extenmanager of the Fort Worth iber of commerce, expressed ure that Amon G. Carter and t Allen will be here, expecting ch Midland late today by autoand carrying the handsome ino horse of Mr. Carter in trailer. He also sent the follist for whom reservations een made here: Brown, Agricultural-Live-

Finance Corp.; R. C. (Bob) First National Bank; A. B. , First National Bank; W. L. ort Worth National Bank; Dison, Fort Worth National Ed Baty, Blackstone Hotel; Keefe, Blackstone Hotel; uller, President First Naank; Champ Clark, First Bank; O. P. Newbery, Con-Continental National Bank; Davis, Stonestreet & Davis; h, John Clay Livestock Company; E. H. Nicodemus, th Stockyards Company; G. ot, Fat Stock Show; Jack Silver Creek Farm; C. C. Axtell Company; Roy ne Fair; Ernest Allen, Er-Fort Worth Star-Teleark McGee, Samuels, Fositel: Bud Burmester, Worth

Women's Exercise and Tap Classes

**London Nerves Shatter** 



Startling illustration of effect of "war on nerves" on civilians is above picture, taken on Downing street, London, as panic spread on false reports that the enemy was staging a surprise raid. The crowd became hysterical. Some threw themselves on the ground; others knelt. One mother pushed her children down, then covered them with her own body.

## Water Exhausts in Stanolind Rayner, Swabs 242 Barrels of Oil in 24 Hours

By FRANK GARDNER.

water, Stanolind Oil & Gas Com- section 3, block C-30, public school pany No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, land. opener of the Cedar Lake pool in A barrage of potential tests is be water present, the last 70 parrels of 670-1. It was acidized with 8,000 program. James Walton will sing a gallons in pay lime from 4,952 to 4,778 feet, five feet up from top of Texas 5 As- from 4,830 feet to shut off bottom
Fort bole sulphur water No. 1. Rays of the feet of the regular of 907.20 barrels of 23.6 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio pers have been added to the regular of 670-1. It was acidized with 8,000 program. James Walton will sing a gallons in pay lime from 4,952 to 5,195 feet, the total depth.

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cessfully shut off. It is located 660 Showing a marked decline in feet out of the southwest corner of

n & McGee; Jack Farrell, northeastern Gaines, swabbed 242 ing taken in the Denver pool of land to visit the Mens' Bible Class southern Yoakum following the 15-day southern Yoakum following the 15making pipe - line oil, with no water present, the last 70 barrels swabbed. Swabbing continued of 670-1 It was conditions in the continued of 670-1 It was conditional to th

Fort hole sulphur water. No. 1 Rayner of 33.6-gravity crude, with gas-oil probably will be acidized now that (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

## FR Says U. S. Can Stay Out Of Conflict

**Developments Being** Closely Watched Ere Congress Called Back

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) .- President Roosevelt the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. told reporters today he believed the United States The vote of the Supreme Soviet was could stay out of the Euro- unanimous. pean conflict and that the administration would make every effort to keep the country out.

The vote was taken at 8:45 p. m. after Premier and French Minister V. M. Molotoff, who summoned the high parlimentary body in special country out.

The president also announced bassador to Germany. Wilson will be assigned to special duty in the state department. He gave no indication who will succeed Wilson in Earlier, Defense Commissar Marchall Marchille (Marchille Commissar Marchalle Marchille Commissar Marchalle Marchille (Marchille Commissar Marchille Commissar Marchille Commissar Marchille (Marchille Commissar Marchille Commissar Marchille (Marchille Commissar Marchill

bearing on what the administration would do about invoking the neutrality act and summoning congress to special session.

### 250 Colorado Citians Expected to Attend Rodeo Here Monday

Monday might well be termed situation. We are pr Colorado City day at the Midland alone and conquer." Rodeo since that city will doubtless expected to be in Midland for the final performance of the 1939 rodeo, according to information this morning received by the local chamber schooling the of commerce from H. B. Spence, mains at 19. manager of the Colorado City cham-

Frontier Round-Up and Rodeo, September 7-8-9, a motorcade comprised of approximately 100 cars ished. and carrying between two and three hundred persons, is scheduled to leave Colorado City early Monday morning on a good-will tour over this section. The caravan will pass through Midland about ten o'clock Monday morning enroute to Odessa, Monahans and Pecos and will arrive back in Midland in ample time for the night show Monday.

Special entertainers will perform on the downtown streets here before

A special section will be reserved in the grandstand for the visitors rom Colorado City Monday evening according to rodeo officials.

### Men Are Invited to **Bible Class Sunday**

An invitation to all men of Mid-

The class opens at 9:45. M. C.

# New Alignment in Power Politics Is Created by Action

Reds, Nazis

Ratify New

**Peace Pact** 

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)-Russia and Germany Thursday ratified their momentous nonaggression treaty, which creates a new alignment in world power politics.

Ratification was effected here by

session to approve the agreement had explained the reasons which Hugh Wilson had resigned as amthe whole trend of his foreign

shal Klementi Voroshiloff announc-Developments during the next two days, the president said, would have 500,000 men to Stalin's armed forces. French government announced Voroshiloff, speaking before a joint session of the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities at the Kremlin, said the new universal service law extends periods of military service from two years to three years for all nonand" would be handed the Gercommissioned officers of the army man government at once. and all border guards and airmen. The Defense Commissar said:

"We are determined not to be caught unawares by any surprise situation. We are prepared to fight

Nazi-Red Military

Alliance Believed

Unlikely to Form

went back to school

CRITICALLY ILL

attack of pneumonia

Stores to Close

All Day Monday

Labor Day, final day of the Midland Rodeo, will be observ-ed here by the all-day clos-ing of retail stores Monday,

it was this morning announced by W. B. Simpson, chairman of the Retailers' Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Labor Day

holiday, aside from being the final day of the rodeo, is one

of the six holidays agreed upon

for city-wide closing by Mid-

land merchants earlier this

year. The Monday holiday will

give employees of all local

stores an opportunity of see-

ing both performances of the rodeo that day. Most local oil

company offices are also expected to be closed Monday.

MOSCO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Rumors

abroad of the possibility of Russia

and Germany following up their

non-aggression pact with a military agreement met with extreme skep-

While the foreign colony in Mos-

Donald Edward, four-months-old

critically ill at their home here.

cow heard alarming reports of Eu-

ticism in informed circles today.

Voroshiloff announced the lower have the largest representation from any one city at the Monday evening to 17 years for youths who have not any one city at the Monday evening to 17 years for youths who have not finished their intermediate school300 persons from Colorado City are ing. These boys will receive eight months of training before entering the armed service. For those who have finished intermediate schooling the conscription age re-

Women with medical training will ber of Commerce.

Advertising the Colorado City be conscripted in wartime for the army auxiliary services. Exempted from military service

because of religious belief is abol-Exemption from military service

is provided if a man is the only worker in a family, if he is supporting a disabled relative or a father more than 65 years old, a mother more than 55 or has dependent children. Thesse men, however, will be classed as reserves of the first category.

### Four Landings At Sloan Field

Landings by three military planes and one civilian ship were reported from Sloan Field in a checkup early this afternoon. A navy JF-2, flown by Pilot

Kleisch, arrived from Hensley Field Dallas and departed for El Paso. A second navy plane, BLP, flown b Lieut. Clark, came from Biggs Field El Paso and departed for Hensley Field, Dallas. An O-47-A, under Pilot French, came from Brooks Field, San Antonio.

The civilian ship was a Lockhead, flown by Pilot Armstead, which came from Dallas and departed for El

Roy Jones will return to his home today from a Midland hospital.

# ASKS FAVORABLE A

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared tonight unless Germany would suspend aggressive action and withdraw her forces from Poland, Britain would unhesitatingly fulfill her obligations to Poland.

The statement was made at an extraordinary session of Parliament. If a reply to this last British warning is not favorable, he said, the British ambassador to Berlin will be instructed to ask for his passport.

Chamberlain said a bill would be introduced making ages for military serva ice between 18 and 41 years. "Mussolini has been doing his best," Chamberlain declared.

Chamberlain said he did not expect the German reply "is likely to be other-

wise" than unfavorable. News of the German air raid on Warsaw came as he spoke. "We shall stand at the bar of history knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe rests on the shoulders of one man—the German chan-

Chamberlain reviewed the crisis and cellor," Chamberlain declared.

notes exchanged by Great Britain and Germany and asserted: "One passage from recent communications, dated August 30, showed easily

the final clash might have been avoided had there been at least a desire on the part of the German government to arrive

### BULLETIN least a desire on the par at a peaceful settlement. Earlier in his speech, Chamberlain asserted:

The time has come when action rather than speech is re-PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP).-The quired. As Chamberlain spoke in the house of commons, Lord Halian ultimatum tonight demandfax, foreign secretary, spoke in the house of lords, where many ing that Germany "immediatepeers were already wearing their service uniforms. Chamberlain, dealing with Germany's contention Poland had ly stop all aggressive actions and withdraw troops from Pol-

rejected her 16 proposals for peace, asserted: These proposals have never been communicated by Germany to Poland at all."

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1 (AP).—Dispatches received here today by the Polish telegraph agency listed 17 alleged German air attacks on Polish cities and towns. German tanks attacked in the region of Mukulowo.

Bombing planes attacked Krakow and Katowice. An attack on a railway tunnel near Krakow was unsuccessful. The tank attacks were directed against Zakopani from Slovakia. German armored cars moved against a section of Krasz

and against Praepice. An infantry battalion equipped with tanks moved against Lubliniec, Tarnowski and Gori.

BERNE, Sept. 1 (AP) .- The Swiss federal council toropean war, the Russian population day decre was tranquil and 34,000,0000 children tomorrow. day decreed general mobilization of the Swiss army for

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP) .- Germany and Poland are waging an undeclared war.

At noon, an official announcement said Nazi air forces had gone into action over Polish territory and that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Royall, is German army was "counter-attacking" all along the German-Polish frontier.

The baby suffered relapse after an German land forces, the announcement said, were determined to break all resistance.

An official statement the war was on came shortly after Fuehrer Hitler left the Reichstag amid cheers for his declaration he would enforce a Polish settlement or die fight. ing in the gray army uniform which he wore.

Hitler spoke as if the war were already underway, but he did not go through the old-fashioned procedure of for-

mally declaring war. He inferred the Rome-Berlin axis had been smashed. Germany, he said, does not count on Italian help.

He vowed eternal friendship for Russia. Hitler declared his nation would fight until the Polish government yields or is supplanted by a government that

He threatened to answer "bomb with bomb and gas with gas," depending on the short warfare Poland wages.

Germany tensed herself to repel air attacks. Schools were dismissed. War conditions prevailed all along the eastern frontier.

Guards were placed on top of Hitler's palatial chancellery. They scanned the sky with field glasses, fearing See CHAMBERLAIN, page 6)

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### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### Goebbels, Tribuna, and the Human Spirit

In Venice stands the Doges' Palace, quiet museum filled with relics of a day when free Venetian citizens usually tongue-tied when there is voted for the head of a free republic, 400 years before us.

Not long ago, Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, visited the place, and intent on pleasing his Italian hosts, remarked, "This boasts a history more famous crust by relation to the aristocthan that of the whole U.S." His Italian hosts were so overwhelmed by the tribute of the great man that a paper called the Tribuna sneeringly said that if the whole continent of North America were wiped out the history of resigned from his job as First Lord of the Admiralty, each bethe human spirit would scarcely suffer.

The human spirit is getting a pretty bad kicking Chamberlain's foreign policies, have around these days, as none should know better than Goeb- now returned to military duty. bels and his Italian admirers, whose most outstanding had done his full duty in the last contributions would seem to be the rubber truncheon and war and that it was now up to castor oil bottle. But that is not under discussion here.

Has all North America, as they say, contributed nothing to the human spirit? It is a fair question, and one we might well ask ourselves, had they not gratuitously upolone so.

Surely the conquest of a virgin continent by free men of Goo made it and all its institutions their own, is not a take a firm stand in Europe, even This nor are the Declaration of Independence, the Ordihance of 1787, the Constitution they ordained a string of itary harness. ciphers. Surely the fresh, free wind that blew across the world with Emancipation, the saga of the Winning of the BOTH NOW BACK West, swept some miasmas from the spirit of men.

Did Emerson, and Whitman, and Poe, Mark Twain and Emily Dickinson write in vain?

Did Brigham Young, toiling to found at once an in-land empire and a new religion, leave never a mark upon the world of spirit? Are they bemused who are about to make of Mother Seton a saint of the very Roman Catholic Church to which so many readers of the Tribuna no doubt Talleyrand, he has now forsaken

Have free and open minds throughout the world been his old regiment as a subaltern. unaffected by Henry and William James, by Henry Adams, by Alfred North Whitehead and John Dewey? It is said that many, even in Europe, have not been entirely unmoved before the work of Whistler, of Homer, of Sar-

Trajan built well, but against the sweetish marble wedding cake of today's Victor Emmanuel Memorial one may without shame set Rockefeller Center.

Had the world been ready, and able to comprehend the dream of Woodrow Wilson for a sane, civilized world order, it might not today be plunging down to dust and mand of the 2nd Battalion.

ing for the development of the human spirit. And most significant of all, in the Americas we are tain amount of motor transport still determined to keep open the door that leads to its work. further advancement, to keep the lamps alight and shield them from the blasts of Europe where, one by one, they COMMONERS RESENT flicker out, leaving a darkness upon the face of the earth.

### Ambition Unthwarted

Is youth defeated? Is it willing to abandon itself to its fate, and never struggle to make a place in a world which seems often to have neglected to provide one?

No, would seem to be the answer, to judge from a contest sponsored by the Illinois National Youth Administration. Five thousand of them entered a Think-Your-Way-to-a-Job contest. Three hundred of them won \$50. 000 worth of prizes donated by private industry, universities, and officials. First prize went to the ingenious young woman who noted that in these days of old-age pensions, many people seemed helpless in digging up the proof of birth that is the first requisite. Her idea of creating a job was to establish a bureau which would secure proof of birth for people who required it.

Ingenuity of that kind ought to be valuable to somebody. In 1939, just as in 3000 B. C., there's no substitute for brains. From a concentration of thought like this, new ways of making a living are bound to emerge, making places and openings for youth which did not exist

### Lasier to Work

Some of the people who exist by devious means along the fringes of legality actually work harder than people who get their board and room by legitimate and produc-

tive work. The other night burglars in Baker, Montana, broke into two service stations, two grain elevator offices, and blasted open two safes in a lumber office. They got \$17.

The well-known sports writer, Ben Williamson, tells

of a friend who succeeded, by diligent and scientific application, in making a living from betting on the races. But, found Williamson, he worked at it, and worked hard for at least eight hours a day, studying data on the horses. And his winnings were little more than he would have been making as a bookkeeper.

It is often like that. Many of the people who make a living by organizing cheap, phony little pseudo-political organizations, hoping for a soft life at the dues-payers' expense, have to work harder at it than they would if they had legitimate jobs.

Honesty is not only the best policy, but honest work is often the easiest.

### Large Group Is Present for Park Picnic

Pre-facing the activities of rodec days was the get-together for officials responsible for the conduct of the rodeo, their families, and Midland sponsors and their families which was held at Cloverdale Thurs-

day evening. The group gathered at the park at ed in picnic style.

More than 115 persons attended,

it was estimated. After supper, a trip was made to the Fair Grounds where the young sponsors practiced for their appear-

### TO MEXICO CITY

ance during the rodeo

Miss Kathleen Thompson has gone to Mexico City on a two weeks

Of the 12-500 pedestrians killed in 5:30 o'clock, each family bringing food for the supper which was serv-

# "FIGHTING ANTHONY" EDEN

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.-When it was announed the British government was going to conscript for militia service youths just past their 20th birthdays, the London papers made much ado about democracy.

They quoted Kipling's wheeze about "cook's son, Duke's son, son of a belted Earl," etc.

But if any Duke's ewe lamb or any Earl's son and heir has been doing any training, the press has been singularly reticent about it. news of the upper class to be

But there have been two exam-ples of devotion to duty made by who belong to the upper racy, by wealth and by social and political position.

Anthony Eden, who resigned from his great post as Foreign Secretary, and Duff Cooper, who ause he disapproved of Premier

Each could have pled that he the younger generation. Each could have pled—as so many do that their duties as members of the House of Commons took up all their time. Each could have pled that he did not enjoy the most robust health.

But they did nothing of the sort. As each had demanded that Britain at the cost of war, each deemed it was his job to get back into mil-

### IN UNIFORM

In the last war Duff Cooper was a unior officer in the crack Grenadier Guards. Frequently mentioned in dispatches, he won the coveted D. S. O .- the Distinguished Service Order. He wound up as Captain. Master biographer of Lord Haig and of his beloved books and has rejoined Battalion of the Grenadier Guards country where the Guards played

in a war game. Anthony Eden in the great war served in the King's Royal Rigle Corps and also wound up with the rank of Captain. He has now joined the London Rangers as a He is living in a bell These, among others, are perhaps not without mean-Beaulieu where his battalion having special training in field work, gunnery practice and a cer-

### HINT THEY'RE "SOFT"

HORIZONTAL

U. S. A. cabi-

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net officer.

11 Pulpy fruit.

13 Part of a lock.

18 Musical note.

19 Toward sea.

12 Fish eggs.

14 To exhibit.

16 Proffer.

17 Persia.

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U. S. STATESMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Above.

4 Eagle.

curve.

8 Harmony

6 List.

10 Pound.

palms.



Major Anthony Eden contemplates his tiny bathtub as he emerges from his tent at Beaulieu, England, where he is in camp with his Territorial unit.

Germans and Italians to think rey depot

the youth of England was com- Speaking at the church parade posed of mollycoddles and mama's of the militiamen of the East Surdarlings. Long yarns have been rey Regiment, Rev. Orr protested printed about the boys suffering against the idea that the young from the damp and about how they complain about the food.

As a matter of fact, the lads have shown the same old stout

Builties spirit. They bear a stout the food they disliked this talk that had been going on about British spirit. They have been making things soft and easy. Such talk was an insult. He found the ies, but found a welcome spokesman the other day in the Rev. A. W. Orr, chaplain of the East Sur-



one of the first papers in Texas to have an extra on the streets. We had been exhausted. have that authentically from the been working under specially hard Associated Press. There is an inside conditions. The weather has been so continuously bad with rains every job, but we can't tell it. Anyway we we take off our hats to this means day that in many campagists the least transact. day that in many camps the appreciate the loyalty of our em- of communication. But no radio are with private parties and not 3. The navy announced that communication. rounds has been flooded.

The London papers, at a loss for use a tip to the advantage of the newspaper story and any listener. with yarns which might tempt the the advantage to the readers.

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20 Dormant.

22 Tiresome

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29 Devoured.

30 Unbound.

33 Valuable

34 Perfume

42 Written

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those worthy newspaper contemporaries got into action. Maybe you remember a while back when one of the papers there put out an extra about a negro car wreck, giving us the raspberries about how he had to furnish news for Odessa and Mid-More than 2,000 copies of our exI was wrong after all. I said the

More than 2,000 copies of our extra had been put in circulation betra had been put in circulation be-

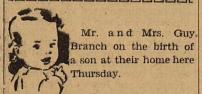
Radio bulletins at a time like this

facts, un-embellished by dramatic announcers, in his newspaper. It's lamentable that this outbreak in Europe had to come, but it has een inevitable for some time. To attempt to make any prophecy on how it will affect the United States would be entirely out of my realm so you may make your own deductions. Business probably will boom here in many respects, but it's a

terrible way in which to boost it

It is too bad that the Midland Rodeo has had this great news break to occur just at the time it did. Let's hope this splendid spectacle for which so many local citizens have worked so hard will not be affected by the war scare, but will exhibit before thirty thousand paid customers during the next three days. War has come, but not in

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### FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swenson of San Antonio, and the latter's two children have returned from a vacation trip to the mountains of Colorado. A visit to Pike's Peak was one of the high points of their trip. Mr. relatives in Marshall, Texas. and Mrs. Swenson plan to return to San Antonio Sundal.

### LIBRARY TO CLOSE

It was announced today that the Midland county library would be closed all day Monday.

### VISIT BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cummings of Dallas are the guests of his brother, I. C. Cummings, and Mrs. Cummings. They plan to be here for Tuesday.

### In the Not-So-Merry Old Land of Oz



1. Declaring that "there's not

when this government was unpre-

lem," Attorney-General Murphy, as-

was exerting every effort to combat

and officials are considering an of-

Alaska. Officials said that aircraft

operating from these bases would

be helpful in detecting and warding

off any advance upon the United

Jones made it plain that in dis-

ussing the possibility of financing

war purchases of belligerents, he

was talking not of a plan that has

been formulated in advance but of "what we could do if called upon."

Some members of Congress have

pointed repeatedly to the Johnson

act as a barrier to the issuance of

war-time credits to European coun-

tries, virtually all of which are in

default on their war debt payments

nancing of commodities would nec-

essarily be on a limited basis, be-cause the Export-Import Bank is

not equipped to undertake a wide-scale project of that sort. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) today

advocated an extra session of Con-

Jones made it clear that any fi-

States from across the Pacific.

## Jones Says RFC Has Money to Aid U. S. in the Event of War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)— added that he did not know whether While officials watched foreboding developments abroad, Jesse H. Jones, ernments as such, and that in no federal lending administrator, de- eent would war materials be inclared Thursday that RFC had un- volved. used credit that could be employed to help American industry in event er developments elsewhere in the of war.

While he did not say so specifically, he left the impression that the credits would be used, if neces-when this government was unpresary, to cushion any jolt resuling pared to meet an espionage probfrom war abroad or to help American industry meet increased orders serted that the Justice Department for goods

He predicted, however, that there would be "not much call" by pritigation is opening new offices in yate industry for government credit Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Panama since there are large pools of private | Canal Zone and Alaska, he said.

other day we couldn't give time to fore most Midland people had gone might do if war came. Jones exing operations might be postponed the war until after the rodeo, but to work this morning, and no other pressed the opinion that the RFC to avoid any further unsettling of when the fighting broke out we were paper entered the town with the could finance export of commodi-financial markets. A high fiscal ties as does the Export-Import official, declining to be quoted by Bank, and that neither agency was name, gave it as his opinion that affected by the Johnson Act for- this should be done, noting that bidding loans to foreign govern- the Treasury has a working bal-

nents in default of war debts. ance of \$1,615,193,881, which, he However, he pointed out that all said, should be sufficient to finance foreign governments, and that nei-tracts had been awarded for \$12, newspaper story, and any listener likes to take his time and read the applications for governments. He tion at Kodiak Island and Sitka

### FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall and son, Billy Joe, have returned from a vacation trip to Commerce and other places in East Texas.

### FOR RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney and children are expected to arrive to-night to visit his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, during the rodeo.

### FROM STANTON

Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton and her daughter and children from Lubbock were visitors here this morning.

### OFFICIAL VISITS

Bill Turpin of Pecos, district man-ager of the United Stores, was in "in interest of world peace." Midland Thursday.

### TO RETURN HERE Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dickey are

expected to return here today from San Antonio to make their home. Branch on the birth of Mr. Dickey, formerly with the Stana son at their home here olind Oil and Gas Company which transferred him to the South Texas city recently, is now associated with the Forest Development Company.

### FROM VACATIONS

Miss Eva Batcheldor, laboratory technician, and Miss Ethel Long, nurse, of the Ryan Hospital staff have returned from their vacations. Both took a trip to New York after which Miss Batcheldor visited relatives in Mississippi and Miss Long

### BUFFINGTONS RETURN

Mrs. and Mrs. B. K. Buffington and family have returned from a three weeks vacation trip to San Francisco and Santa Monica, Calif. They enjoyed the Exposition, Mrs. Buffington reported, and their small daughter was thrilled at being able to take real ice skating lessons.

### NO EPISCOPAL SERVICE

There will be no services at Trinrodeo weekend, staying until ity Chapel Episcopal church Sun-

### Naomi Class **Invites Sponsors**

Sunday has been designated as "Cowgirl Sponsor Day" by the Naomi Sunday school class. All cow-girl sponsors here for the rodeo are asked to be special guests at the meeting of the class in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at 9:45 o'clock.

Other rodeo visitors are also in-Meanwhile there were three othevited to visit the class which is non-



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### kaiah, in Time of Sorrow, Hears And Obeys Command of the Lord

Editor's Note: 'The following discussion of this week's Sunday school sson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the usiness Men's class of the Methodist church.

Is. 6:1-13

baiah experienced his own heart in a responsive mood, God in the 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the tenple, a reverence for God, the power of God, hollness at the hand of God, sent of God after he had volunteered, and received a message

1 Sorrow had made the prophet in a responsive mood to the voice of God. His uncle, so tradition said, had died that year. The passing of this kinsman, King Uzziah, was doubtless near to his heart and caused him bitter sorrow. So in sadness and sorrow he turns to the house of God for comfort. Like Abraham, whose father died in Hur; then the noted patriarch continued is journey to the land of Canaan. orrow brought him to the decision proceeding his life work which had been set apart by the Lord accomplish. Similar to Jonah who turned his attention and feet to Nineveh when he had gone through the whale experience. Sorrow, sadness and even fear caused him to be ready to go and speak to the helpless city of the proposed vengeance of God. Hence we may picture the young kinsman of the king standing on the street after Uzziah's death: then with downcast head and heavy heart he makes his way up to the temple. His heart now is in proper mood to hear the temgrand array of truth which the Divine so excellently brought to the ears, heart and soul of the highly connected young man. His life was then in tune to the Infinite, as truly as was John's life in accord with the Master when he lay upon His breast at the supper table. He was as eager for the knowledge of God as was Mary who sat at the

2. He then was in proper mood to experience God in the temple. saiah, from tradition and history, as taught that the temple was the ace to find God. The Children of el experienced God first at mountain in the thunderings lightenings; but at that time had no tabernacle. When the abernacle was completed they It was the same light which was ness concerning His holiness. There burning in the tabernacle when was power at that holy place to the child Samuel heard the voice of God, calling him three times in the night watches to the Judgeship

et of Jesus listening intently to

gracious words which proceeded

Visions and voices came to me.' That may be true now as well as hen; but truly the temple is the nost well-timed place to find the limighty. The temple was thought the only place to find God. In ness of God. Again he wanted Isaiah

nor how boisterous the day, nor how woeful the outside surroundings, nor how horrorfying the blackness of the night, there was a light in the temple of God for them; and there is light there for you, you, you, and me. The song says that, "There is light at the river for me." That, we presume, means the light at the river of death; but this light of the temple illuminates the river of life like the lights seen at intervals as one travels by boat upon the Father of Waters. If our bark is directed aright along the stream of life, and refueled and rejuvenated the light and life emanating from the temples of God, then, she

will make a safe landing on the celestial borderland. 3. The wonderful things he had witnessed that day filled him with reverence; in fact he was taught reverence by the angels covering their feet and faces with their wings. He was more reverent than would be a person visiting the last earthly scene of his parents. He felt as much reverence as did the little child who spent most of the night at the newly made grave of its mother. The mother before her death told the little five-year-old that God would come and take her away from the grave yard. When the janitor came to work the next morning he approached the little fellow who asked the keeper if he were God. Isaiah among these angelic beings and heavenly visitants must have had an humble, reverent sensation as did the little lad sobbing for his mother. He must have covered his face in the palms of his hands and brought his feet from prominent view, while his body sank down in the presence of such majestic wonder. Majestic sweetness did not only sit enthroned in the temple, but it sat enthroned in Isa-

iah's heart. 4. His eye witnessed the power of earned that the fire of God was always burning upon the altar in front of the holy place; and it is a Spirit, into human form and was this same fire of the wilderness to be clothed as a human being, tabernacle which was still burning in the temple in the time of Isaiah. have the temple door posts shake at the sound of His voice, and to fill the house with smoke, so that the shining brightness of the Infinite The poet said, "Down beside the might not slay the looker on. We presume that the wonderful power was there that the man witnessing it might be from then onward in possession of a faith that would not be shaken. Then the Lord wanted to impress his mind with the great-

times no matter how dark the always to remember the incident Confessions — Saturday 4:30 p. m. — 8:00 p. m. ide, nor how gloomy the spirit, so that he could readily tell it to

Church Services

Lord's Day services at 10:30 a

CHURCH OF CHRIST

11:00 a. m .- Preaching and com-

7:15 p. m.-Young People's Bible

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T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

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fifteen minutes prior to the

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West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Lee Carter, Pastor

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:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon

8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's

8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

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8:00 p. m.-Preaching.

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9:45 a. m.—Bible school Lord's Supper

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on Witnessing for Christ in the

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, The pastor's message will be on 3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class. "Glorying in the Cross." (Note change in evening church worship hour.)

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 10:55 a. m.-Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "A View of God's Glory."

p. m.—Training union. Boyd East, director. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the mon by the pastor on the Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

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7:00 p. m.-Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at the church. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship, Serman by the pastor on the subject, "Man's Spiritual Hunger.

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9:45 a. m -Church school, Good departments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. The Minister will bring a message 'How to Amount to Something This service is to be dedicated to the boys and girls (all denominations, or no denomination) who are soon leaving for universities and colleges. The message is expected to prove helpful and inspiring to every

:00 p. m. Evening worship. This will be first independent evening worship hour, following the Vespers of the summer with the congregation and min-ister of the First Christian church. At this hour the minis ter will bring a brief message on the details of "When Jesus Comes Again.'

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ones with an implement of purity

experience. Other great ones and saying, "Here am I, send me." This. others not so great have wanted was enough to move the heart of to tell their experiences, and of the God. So He addressed the first time power of God to save and of salva- this young visitor to the temple with tion's reality. It was real because it one word, of two letters, which had had the power to transform. While so much meaning, Go. He also says the vision was being witnessed he to you, go. Go to work, go to all was heard to say, "Woe is me," but nations, go to your neighbor, go to Sue, being five feet four and one-grudgingly admitted into the realm when God's power had transformed the poor, go to the rich, go to all. half inches tall. Her halr is brown of social practices just as putting said, "Send me?" It was Go in the good old fashion and the and her eyes blue. power to transform despair to will-ing obedience, from timidity to bold-patience the race that is set beness from cowardness to bravery! Tore you." Go until you a crown Truly he witnessed and experienced shall gain, and a reward at the end. fore you." Go until you a crown Forgetting past victories, go until 5. It was because he had been you have run well in the race. There made holy by the hands of God. We are at least four goes in this; go to made holy by the hands of God. We can not be made pure and clean by the hands of men. We can not even make ourselves pure; but God must be there to purify, to make clean, to transform and to regentate the downed of the world."

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by God and a coal from off His altar. Fire consumes; in this case 7. The last experience which the young prophet had that day was it consumes sin, the pure or burning ones, brought the coal, and these

vere pure because they were burn- delivered to the people. (A) Their continued rejection has made them (the people) hopelessly irresponsive to the message. Their ones literally. Hence it is these pure hearts were hardened similar to the from a God of purity that Isaiah is made pure and clean. The dross medical student in the dissecting from his nature, and the gold, like that at the hot smelter, had been rified at beholding a dead man, refined. "Fire is at the basis of being and life of the universe. It instructor handled certain portions evolves elements, and is the all of the human body. When the same student had been there for several potent cause, now occult, now burning and roaring in the lightnpulling the mustache of the body of ng's flash, in the movement of all the departed. The people of Isaiah's elements and carrying out the operations of nature. It forges the partime had heard God's message so ticles into the rose leaf, it tosses much that they dismissed it without the billows of the sun a thousand any compulsion of conscience. Maymiles high, and rolls them over an be our age is, in like manner, gospe

area of quadrillions of miles and hardened. shoots out flames into space a claims to them is that they must be converted. But they won't convert. Their ways are set and it is an evil way. They were like the slaves of a certain rancho in Mexico a generation ago. Their master brought some American iron implements for the farm; but these servents did not know, nor did not want to learn how to use them. So they were junked and these ignorant and self willed men went to plowing with forked limbs like those used three thousand years ago. Similarly those people in Isaiah's time would not convert.

> ple grew naturally out of the first wo; namely, that their land would be wasted and left without an in-habitant. Such dumb people, such unresponsive and unchangeable characters are to be driven from the land and their country left desolate. Where once the country was happy with the voice of prosperity it is now vacated, and the tenth part which seemed hopeful were to be eaten like the teal and oak tree by the worm. Their only hope was a remnant; but as yet, that remnant has not returned to ossess Palestine.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



I know that's valuable, but I'll give you five dollars if you manage to drop it on the way out."

### Parade of Sponsors 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

Editor's Note: Below appear brief stories on several of the cowgirl sponsors who will be contestants in the sponsors' contest in the rodeo opening to-

Yoakum County

"It's a sweet name-Sue'

A blue-eyed miss with the alliterative name of Sue Stevens is the choice of Yoakum county for its Naomi (inter-denomination-class for women will meet banner-bearer in the cowgirl sponsors' contest.

Miss Stevens is five feet four inches tall and her hair is light She will ride a buckskin horse named "Diamond."

Marathon and V-Ranch

"Red head and brown, hazel eyes and blue-A couple of cowgirls and sisters, too'

sponsors' contest for Sue will represent Marathon and Macca is the white hope of V- Ranch.

white hope of V- Ranch.
Sue, five feet five inches in height and hazel-eyed, is a read head. Complementing her hair and eyes, she will wear riding alches of dark with wear riding alches of dark that, no matter how often we get will wear riding clothes of dark peeved at them, for one time we're green. Her mount will be a brown roping horse named 'Imp," who has won his mistress a number of prizes Macca, other member of the sister team, is half an inch shorter than half inches tall. Her hair is brown

She has chosen wine color for her costume and her horse will be a sorrell named "Tramp." "Tramp' has a few contests to his credit and he has been "in the money" each time, his mistress proudly says.

"Ride? Of course she can! Didn't she marry a West Texan?'

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whot wrote a three-letter title before her name. She is Mrs. S. J.

name is "Dannie."

Brown-haired and blue-eyed, Mrs. Hodge will wear trousers and shirt of deep wine set off by a white hat and black boots. She is five feet three inches in height.

Monahans.

'She doesn't need to be tall For she's blue-eyed and blonde

Another of the contestants who vill form matrimony's threat to the upremacy of single girls in the sponsors' contest is Mrs. N. O'Brien

Mrs O'Brien is only five feet two inches tall and she is a blonde of the blue-eyed type.

Her cowgirl clothes will be brown

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Lucky Thirteen Club Entertained By Trio of Members

> A trio of Lucky Thirteen club members, Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mrs. T. Walker, and Mrs. Houston Sikes, entertained for the organization and husbands with a picnic at Cloverdale Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

> The picnic menu closed with the service of watermelon, after which general conversation and "visiting" occupied the group for the remainder of the evening.

> Present were the following: Mmes and Messrs. O. H. Jones, H. S. Colings, M. H. Crawford, L. F. Joplin, Ellis Conner, Mrs. S. P. Hall, W. N. Cole, and the hostesses

FEMININE **FANCIES** 

By Kathleen Eiland

Terrible as the news of actual The Savage sisters, Sue and warfare is, if it had to come we macca, will be competitors in the can't keep from being proud that warfare is, if it had to come we

> pretty proud of their ability and speed-record.

Wonder if there will ever come a one's arm or elbow on the table and leaning upon it has at last been lent countenance to by Emily Post? We're wagering our penny that the

time will come. We hope it will or we'll be a social outcast after working for a few more years in a newspaper office. We're not certain that the city editor who taught us to chew gum as a method of relaxing after moments of tension did us entirely a kindness

Gum chewing can become almost as much of a habit as constant cigarette smoking or coke drinking, though it does have the merit of being less injurious. And, like all habits, it's not too easy to break

One of the prettiest pins, or brooches if you prefer the old-fash-ioned name, that we have seen in She will ride a palomino horse ioned name, that we have seen in from the SMS ranch, one whose this season of beautiful costume jewelry is made of up a dozen or more stones of different kinds and colors and varied shapes all held in



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### Mrs. Venning Will Show Collection of Paintings Here

Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning, New York and Texas artist, will present a display of her paintings on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday and Sunday, she announced

The exhibit will be of special interest to Midland people as it contains a recently-finished portrait of "Uncle John" Scharbauer who

will be here for the rodeo. For five years Mrs. Venning has been bringing her paintings to Mid-land, the collections featuring landscapes and still life. This summer she has been in New York and plans to return there

after a short stay in the Southwest. a gold setting. The pin is certainly handsome and has the distinguished look that is the right of good jewelry, whether real or of the costume

Velveteen is to have a prosperous season this year, we are told. It is being shown in rich deep colorings and at a price reasonable enough for the budget-shopper to have at least a jacket or blouse of it.

One of the largest prairie dog towns ever reported extended from Trego county, Kan., along the divide north of the Smoky Hill river almost to Colorado. Parts of the town were located in areas where water was 350 feet below the surface.

Lois Class Has All-Day Meeting At Church

Eight members of the Lois class gathered at the Baptist church Thursday for an all-day meeting. The day was spent in quilting one

quilt. A covered dish luncheon was serv-

ed at noon. Present were: Mmes. J. D. Webb, Stella Chandler, Betty Shelburne, Will Sherrod, Chandler, Alice Paddock, Ruby Dale, Carl Richman, and Mrs. Webb's small son, Jerry.

### Mrs. Prickett Is Hostess to Twelve-ite Group

Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San Angelo, was hostess to a foursome par-ty at her home Thursday, favoring members of the Twelve-ite club.

Guests gathered in the morning for bridge games.

At noon, the hostess served lunch. eon to a trio of other club members, Mmes. J. D. Dillard, L. G. Mackey, and W. G. Whitehouse, and to one guest, Mrs. Louis Hartwell.

Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning, New York and Texas artist, will exhibit oil paintings today, Saturday and Sun-day on mezzanine floor, Hotel Scharbauer. (Adv.)



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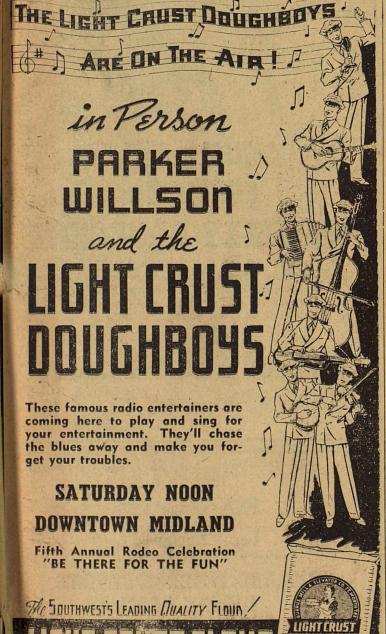
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million of miles. Let God unstable his fiery horses and they will paw the mountains into cinders and eat the world into ashes in a moment; but even then hitched to the car of our redemption; and shaking their fiery manes among the stars and lashing through the constellations will roll us up to God, while the fires of hell are tossing below with the damned."-W. E. Munsey. Surethe redeemed are rescued as 6. After hearing and seeing the wonderful things of the day, and he sound of the Lord's voice asking,

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# COWBOYS RETURN HOME TOMORROW TO MEET BIG SPRING BARONS

### First Game of Series Dropped To the Hubbers

The Midland Cowboys, within two wins of a spot in the league playoffs, will return home tomorrow to NEA Service Sports Edite open a crucial three-game series with the Big Spring Barons that may enable them to get into third the new national women's golf place in the league standings before champion, is a sturdy 20-year-old

The Cowboys will meet the Barons at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at City Park and will meet the same team twice- Sunday -afternoon, -again

Gassers, one-half game behind Big Spring. Midland could clinch fourth local, state, and sectional champlace by winning two of their repionships to her present pinnacle The Midland team dropped a 7-4 decision to the Lubbock Hubbers

lead in the early innings. The Cowboys scored twice in the third, due to two home runs by Jimmy Kerr and one by Sammy Hale. Three extra base blows in a row eighth for another spare

The Hubbers knocked Tex Nugent out of the box in the fourth and Phlegmatic Miss Jameson is the Raines, making his third appearance longest driver among feminine golfin five days, went in and held them ers. She hits crisp, full shot irons, to one run and two hits in the last and moves along sturdily, slowly,

The box score:					
MIDLAND	AB I	RI	H	PO	A
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Cox ss					
Kerr c	4	2	2	5	(
Hale 3	3	1	1	1	1
Jordan If			1	2	(
Naranjo r	4	0	2	1	. (
Petzold 2			0	1	5
Willoughby 1	3	0	0	10	0
Nugent p	1	0	0	0	1
Piet x	1	0		0	0
Raines p			0	0	1
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x batted for Nuger	nt in f	ifth	1.	4	

Zorko 24	2	2	0	1
Carr lf5	2	2	2	(
Watkins m4				(
Miller c4				1
Parker ss3	0	1	1	12
Taylor 32	0	0	1	2
Bridwell p3	0	0	0	(
Mosel p4				
Amthor p4	1	0	1	1
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Midland 202 Lubbock	000	0	00-	-
Summary: Error—Cox.				
hits-Naranjo, Carr 2, Zo				
base hits-Jordan, Watk				
runs-Kerr 2, Hale, Mo				
hatted in Kerr 2 Hale	Mai	Ik	ne	3

Miller, Carr 2, Mosel. Sacrifice Stolen base - Parker Caught stealing—Naranjo. Double play—Hale to Petzold to Willoughby. Left on pase-Midland 3, Lubbock Nugent 1, Raines 3, Amthor 1. Runs and then tried to image the actual lifting. Measurements were and hits off—Nugent 6 and 8 in 4 made of the small currents gener-1:34. Umpires—Capps and Howell.

### **Imagery Tested Against Action**

NEW YORQ. (U.P.) — Imagery - mental re-performance of an ac titvity—is impossible when the body is in a state of perfect muscular relaxation, according to William A. Shaw, psychology instructor at Columbia University.

Shaw, who conducted a sixmonths series of tests with three image lifting the same weight when remaining perfectly relaxed. Results of the tests, Shaw said, substantiated earlier investigations into

During the experiments - thousands of which were conducted during the six months—the subject Tells of Gang was placed in a shielded chamber, constructed of wire screening to keep out radio waves and other around the lower forearm.

The screen was used to prevent sub- history. stitution of any responses but those

# BETTY JAMESON STARTED TITLE CHASE ON TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE IN DALLAS

TOTS CLOTHES ..

NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK. - Betty Jameson. girl of San Antonio Texan to gain the honor.

Miss Jameson's victory over 19year-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, three up and two to play, in the 36-hole final at the Wee Burn club, The Cowboys are now four and a ended a 10-year journey begun on half games ahead of the Borger a Tom Thumb course in Dallas. She progressed steadily through

in which she was opposed by title-Borger won its remaining five games. holders of three continents and five countries.

Her triumph came after six pre-

last night after gaining a four run vious attempts, in none of which was she able to progress beyond three rounds.

She has, however, won the Trans-Mississippi, Southern, and Texas crowns, the latter twice. runs, after they had tied up the score in the third with four runs, and Bob Mosel homered in the score in the third with four runs, and Bob Mosel homered in the score in the third with four runs, from Tommy Armour the score in the third with four runs, and Bob Mosel homered in the score in Scotsman whose mannerisms she copies; even to a rather distressingly long hesitation before putts.

Phlegmatic Miss Jameson is the methodically . . . never has a nervous moment. When she makes an never has a nererror, she usually comes back with a recovery that leaves the gallery gasping. She has a full rhythmic . . flawless form.

SOUTHLAND'S FINEST SINCE DAYS OF ALEXA STERLING. MISS JAMESON was a near

perfect shotmaking machine at 15, when as a high school sophomore she took time off from her studies to win the Southern Championship in New Orleans.

She formerly was a gatherer of

good luck charms. In the New Orleans tournament she went into the final round loaded with a rabbit's foot, a lucky metal, two four-leaf clovers, and a lucky putter. She carried one of the clovers in her

It remained unbruised after the tension of 18 holes of tournament competition. Even then she was ty Berg, the later in the final played in terrific heat, 4-3.

Miss Jameson detests well wishers, back slappers, and gushers dured on the final played in terrific heat, 4-3.

Miss Jameson detests well wishers dured in the final played in the fina a cool, calm, calculating golfer, unrattled in the stiffest going.

Miss Jameson's staunchest fan is

her father, an advertising man. He is one of those struggling golfers who are constantly trying to break 100. In 1934, Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, president of the Women's Southern Golf Association and four time winner of the Dixie bauble, predicted that Miss Jameson would do what she did at Noroton.

The small potentials arising from By NEA Service the muscles were amplified millions of times and impressed on a cathode-ray tube and photographed. The measurement of action potenriods then were compared to discern the difference between actual potentials when resting and when

In each case the subject said he was unable to image the act of lifting, and there was no increase of action potentials registered on the

cathode-ray tube. Shaw said he planned to investigate the effect of such variables as sleep and duration of time on imstudents, said the subjects were agery. He said he also would make unable, after lifting a weight, to a study of visual imagery, in which the action of potentials would be "I had "I had "I had be "I had be the action of potentials would be "I had be the action of potentials would be "I had be the action of potentials would be "I had be the action of potentials would be "I had be the action of potentials would taken from the eye instead of the

# Old Posseman

**BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 3** 

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PLAMOR PALACE

SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE

PRICE, Utah. (U.P.) - Tracking and shooting of Butch Cassidy, leadelectrical disturbances, and was er of the "Robbers Roost" gang made comfortable in a chair padded which terrorized inhabitants of with pillows. Electrodes were placed large sections of the inter-mountain West in the 90s, is recalled by Peter The subject relaxed for a short Anderson of Price, last remaining period and then reached around a member of the posse credited with low screen placed on a table before breaking up one of the most formihim and lifted a 100 gram weight. dable gangs of killers in western

Anderson explains that he beassociated with the actual lifting came well acquainted with the socalled Robbers Roost country be-

## Miss Jameson says that if there job as a designer of sports clothes is anything she would rather do for women who play games and for the went on, makes it clear that for women who play games and for the future of women's competitive Speaking of the youngest girl People who think of A-1 women goal in mind she has been selling golf in this country is very bright ever to bag the Southern crown, golfers as being athletic-appearing in a San Antonio sports shop since indeed. 3. Earned runs—Midland 4, Lubbock 6. Struck out—by Nugent 2, Raines 3, Amthor 5. Base on balls — off ments and then tried to image the

ing her contests. Her first request day long had tears in her eyes.

old Connecticut course was that a REMAINS IN NEW YORK AS

SEATTLE.—Tennis circles blame the war with China as the reason first cup squad which swept why Japan did not have a Davis through to the challenge round in tials during rest and imagery pe- Cup team in the field this year, but 1921 only to lose in five straight Seiichiro Kashio, local business man, matches to the American team knows better.

SAN ANTONIO GIRL

IN winning the Trans-Mississippi

in San Antonio two years ago, Miss Jameson repelled the veteran Mrs.

Opal S. Hill, Marion Miley, and Patty Berg, the later in the final play-

before teeing off in the final on the

club member follow her and keep

cheer leaders away until the match

HITS CRISP IRON SHOTS

LIKE TOMMY ARMOUR,

HER INSTRUCTOR

AND MODEL ...

"Our leading player, Yamagashi, evote his Kashio played in Davis Cup com-explains petition until 1937. He took part in retired from tennis to devote his full time to business," Kashio, himself a former Japanese Davis Cupper. "Thus we had cluding the National Champion-nothing that resembled a main-ships while stationed in New York stay. But the young men-college by his firm from 1917 to 1925. students particularly — are playing 1919 he won the Canadian singles so much tennis in my country that title.

fore the Castlegate payroll holdup 'I had spent three years riding "A U. S. deputy marshal who perout of the Cassidy gang, suspected of the robbery, retreated without bandit gang died of bullet wounds making an arrest or even showing during the fight. his face," when Anderson pointed

the place out. 'We went after the outlaws," Anderson said, "three years later fol- living member of the posse. lowing a cattle stealing incident in which two members of the gang Bomb Resists Rough Handling two employes of the cattle firm from which the animals were stolen."

trail. Anderson served as a deputy had fired on early in the day, the party trailed the outlaws to a small canyon where they surprised ienced soldier passing by was able

In answer to a demand to sur-render, the outlaws fired a shot Clements into the ground just in front of all over the accessible parts of it just prior to the holdup," he said. | Anderson, he explained. Possemen just prior to the holdup," he said. | returned fire and picked off Cassidy as he made a break for suaded me to lead him to the hide- rifle, which was standing a few feet | Handicap away. Two other members of the

Betty Jameson left a cupid's bow golf.

hands gleamed with bright red nail

polish. Her golden-blond hair hung

Asked how she felt when the

SPORTS CLOTHES DESIGNER.

it won't be long before Japan has

Kashio was a member of Japan's

headed by Big Bill Tilden and

scores of major tournaments, in-

new crop of stars.'

Little Bill Johnson.

in a long glamor bob.

is marked with only a weather-worn board," explained the only

BRISBANE, Australia (U.P.) - It was after a collector of scrap metal, A posse of 18 men under Sheriff who had bought a symmetrical Charlie Allred of Price took the piece of metal weighing 6 pounds, had pounded it with a sledge ham under Allred at the time. Joined mer in a vain effort to break off its by a farmer at whom the gang "nose," had then tossed it into his

to tell him it was an aerial bomb.

### Four Cardinal Shortstops Set Record

By NEA Service

of the Cardinals, caused some sort to second. When Brown was injured of record to be written into the in a collision with Johnny Mize, books when he used four shortstops Lynn Myers became the short fieldin the Red Birds' recent 8-4 loss to Brooklyn. Lyn Lary started, lasted er. Don Gutteridge batted for Myuntil the seventh. To inject more ers in the eighth and also took his power into the lineup Blades shift-place in the field.

ed Jimmy Brown from second to short, while Pinch-Hitter Stu Mar-ST. LOUIS.—Ray Blades, manager | tin, who had just hit a homer, went

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Pittsburgh 1-6, Philadelphia 0-11. (All others games rained out). American League.
Detroit 11, Boston 4. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Washington 4. Chicago 3. (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS. West Texas-New Mexico/League. Lubbock

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WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF

METHODICAL GOLFER WITH

FAULTLESS FORM

lyn Mervin, champion of Brazil;

Hemphill, and Charlotte Glutting,

Team Average 835.

Blatz Milwaukee

Total Average 686.

Liddell

Robertson

Payne Barber Shop

Team Average 839.

Team Average 867.

Cowden Thomas

Hogan

Waldron

MISS JAMESON is going to stay among others, being eliminated while in New York until she obtains a babes in their teens, or barely out of

CHAMPION, IS A STURDY,

A RHYTHMIC SWING AND

St. Louis Chicago Brooklyn New York Pittsburgh .504 .458 she remarked that no such prom- with short bobs and weather-beat-, she finished her freshman year at ise had come out of Dixie since en complexions will have to change the University of Texas, and gave up the days of Alexa Sterling. Philadelphia .333 American League. BACK SLAPPERS, GUSHERS on the cheek of the first friend to In all the 42 previous years of DETESTED BY NEW CHAMPION. congratulate her. Her beautiful the national tournament there Team-W. L.
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.34 87 New York never was a slaughter of innocents .607 .548 like that of this season.
Pam Barton, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Chicago .541 Page, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Detroit .528 Beatrice Barrett, record-setting medalist; buxom Dorothy Traung, .429 .358 .281 Washington Philadelphia

GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New Mexico League. Shelia Stroyan, junior champion of England; Jane Cothran, Kathryn Midland at Lubbock. Big Spring at Lamesa. Amarillo at Borger. Pampa at Clovis.

St. Louis

Texas League. the future of women's competitive San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Fort Worth. (Four night games)

National League. Chicago at Brooklyn (2). Boston at Philadelphia (N). (Only games scheduled).

American League. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. (Only games scheduled.)

New Mex-Oil Scouts

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dents are receiving an education for 719 812 783 2314 the daily "room and board" expenditure of fifty cents. Students ope-53 159 rate their own living quarters on a share-the-work basis 772 865 836 2473 Team Average 771.

Standings From Tin Cans NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) - Some-

Yacht Harbor

**Gains Security** 

thing new in the way of havens for yachts is creeping out from the shoreline of Lake Pontchartraina harbor made of tin cans. People swimming along the Huey Long seawall can see the ac-

cumulated contents of their ashcans being used in the construction of two long enfolding arms, which soon will be strong enough to break the often boisterous waves that blow landward.

In three months, the city dump across town has been moved, almost intact, to the lakefront. Work is going on 24 hours a day on the artificial harbor.

The finished harbor will be 1,200 by 1,900 feet, and with about 1,900 feet of wall completed, only about 1,600 feet remain. The base of the breakwater, on the lake bottom, is nearly 200 feet wide. The top of the wall, 10 feet above the water's surface, is 40 feet wide, and a two-lane road 18 feet wide allows dump-truck traffic to be carried on steadily.
Engineers reported that property

adjacent to the old city dumping ground has risen in value as scrap material is hauled away.

When the work of transferring waste is completed, slips for 300 yachts will be built in the basin.

### Picnic Celebrates Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary

In celebration of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eubanks, a group of friends gathered for a picnic at Cloverdale Wednesday evening.

Two years of research in Unfer-sity of Texas laboratories has resulted in the developing and esting of a 15-inch square box which will filter a room clear of hay-ever producing pollens. Developed by a student engineer, the device can be built at little manufacturing ost, its designer states.

Gifts were presented to the couple by those present.

After the picnic supper had been

served, the group took part in conversation and spent the evening informally. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eu-banks, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer, Mrs. John Locklar, Mrs. Elsie Poe and George William Poe, Carolyn, Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall.

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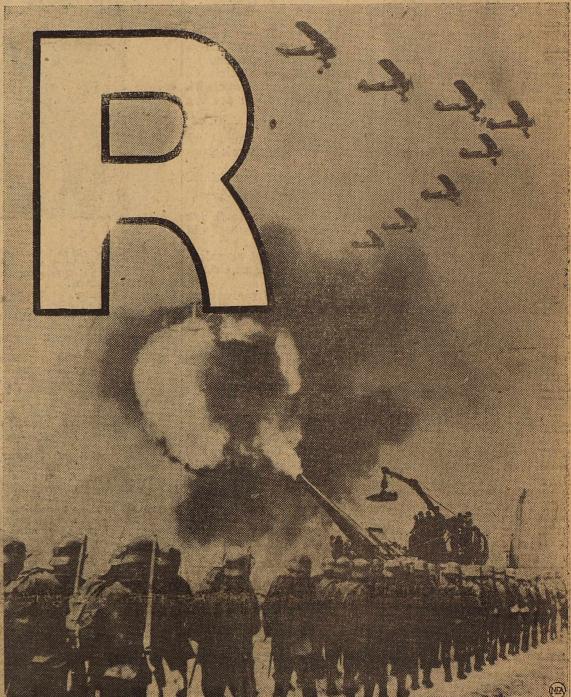
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WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Foreign Office said today that German planes had bombed the cities of Krakow and Kapowice, in southwestern Poland.

German planes also bombed Czestochowsa, Tczew and Erudiziadz early this morning, the foreign office reported.

It was reported officially German troops had attacked Polish defenses at Mlawa, on the border in the southern part of East Prussia.

The foreign office confirmed fighting had started in Danzig.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP).-President Roosevelt directed today that all naval ships and army commands be notified at once by radio of German-Polish hostilities. The White House is sued the following statement at 2:50 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time):

"The President received word through Ambassador Biddle at Warsaw and through Ambassador Bullitt at Paris that Germany had invaded Poland and four Polish cities were being bombed."

President Roosevelt directed that all naval ships and army commands be notified at once of the following dispatch from Berlin:

"Adolf Hitler today accepted the Free City of Danzig into the Reich.

"The Fuehrer acted after Albert Forster, Nazi chief of staff of the Free City and district call the most worthy of the people," he declared.

leader there, had proclaimed a reunion of the Baltic city with Hitler Germany and begged the Fuehrer to accept it.

# BRITISH CARINIAL EXPENDED

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP).-Great Britain, standing pat on her pledge to fight for Polish independence, received the news of Germany's latest move in the European crisis with the deepest gravity as nations swept swiftly toward full war footing.

An immediate meeting of the British Cabin et was expected.

BLEIWITZ, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP).—An army ambulance carrying wounded soldiers arrived at an emergency hospital today. The wo unded men were carried in a wagon on stretchers. It could not be ascertained definitely from what point the wounded soldiers were being carried.

### **Hitler Says Germany Prepared** To "Meet Bombs With Bombs"

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler said in a speech early today that Germany was prethe Polish question.

He promised to be the "first soldier in the field

for the Reich.

He named Marshal Herman Goering his successor "should anything happen to me in this struggle."

"Should anything happen to my friend Goering, next in line for Fuehrer's duties will be Rudolph Hess. If anything should happen to him, the senate shall

### **Daladier Calls Deputies to Meet** In Extraordinary Session Today

PARIS, Sept. 1 (AP).—Premier Daladier, informed Germans had bombed Polish cities, called an expared to meet "bomb with bomb" in settlement of traordinary session of the house of deputies for 10:30 this morning (3:30 a. m. C. S. T.)

> Reports of the German invasion of Poland came from Berlin and the Polish embassy here.

Upon receipt of word of German operations, Daladier rushed to the war ministry and called Generalissimo Maurice Gamlin, supreme commander of land, sea and air forces, into consultation.

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### Psychologist Offers Recipe for Avoiding a Crabbed Old Age

The calendar cannot be trusted to tell you the truth about old age. While you may be "officially" old at 65, the years following that milestone need not be ones of senility, says Dr. Donald A. Laird, well-known psychologist. In the current Rotarian Magazine, he offers six rules as insurance against the unhappy, crotchety old age. These rules were developed from reports of scientific studies by such authorities on human behavior as Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Dr. Christine Margaret Morgan, Dr. Francis M. Pottenger, and Dr. Edward K. Strong, Jr. Here are the

1. Keep in good health. (Examplary habits with regard to food, drink, and matters of hygiene, and above all, a philosophy of doing away with worrying work won-

2. Maintain an intellectual interest in many things. (An education has been found to help make old age hap-Enjoy your children and relatives—but don't live

with them, if you can possibly avoid it! (Happiest old folks live alone so they can remain independent.)

4. Mingle with the younger crowd at least occasionally. (Retain membership in your club, lodge and church

—and serve on committees.)

5. Keep occupied! (Choose hobbies and recreations which keep the hands busy, the mind occupied. One of the surest ways discovered to make old folks unhappy,

crabbed, disillusioned, was for them to retire.)

6. Prepare for old age. (Organize your thoughts, gin in Europe. your life philosophy, and your activities in middle age with the inevitableness of age 65 before you. This is as important as making financial preparations for your "de-

And now, continues Dr. Laird, if you have doubts immediate importance: about your youthfulness, check your habits against these which follow. If you have lost or are losing interest in bridge games, the newspaper sports page, tennis, musical comedies, hunting, auto driving, full-dress affairs, golf, smokers, picnics, poetry, collecting stamps; and if you are gaining interest in "educational" movies, nature study, are galleries, museums, zoos, chopping wood, detective stories, raising flowers and vegetables, being left to yourself, methodical people—then, alas, you are growing old already is in European waters to (regardless of your age!). In that case the above rules assist nationals to flee from belliverent nations. This squadron age. are given for your benefit.

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-For the immediate present, at least, this particular corner of industrial Pennsylvania is feeling optimistic. people—those hard-working, self-relient folk we dub "Pennsylvanian Dutch" - are confident their community can come back from the

and south. Yet the city rose again getting in a first-rate potato crop,

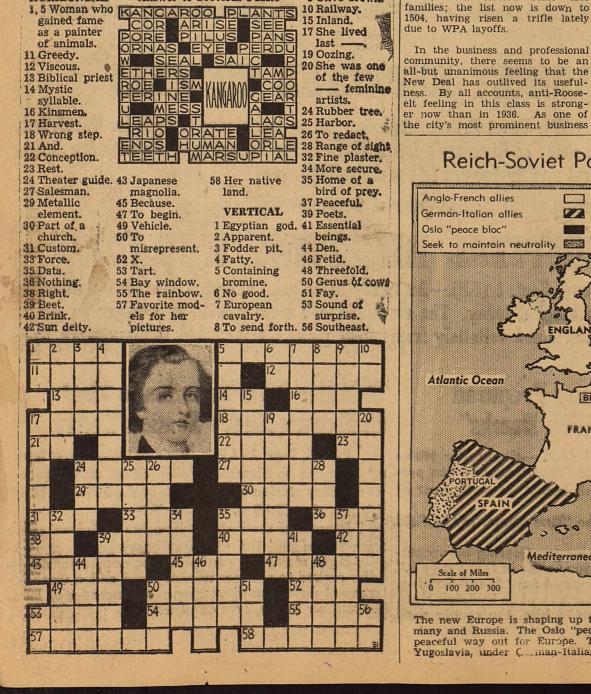
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to become a retail market center of more than average importance.

The riveting rocket which nearly drove me from my bed here one night is proof enough of the town's optimism. The building game is booming and night-shifts are working on construction.

Allentown is partly steel. It has its own plants, lies cheek-by-jowl with Bethlehem, whose great fac-It came back once before. The city used to be a great textile center, but the mills migrated off east Mack Motor Co. Its farmers are

### WOMAN ARTIST



# **U. S. Sets Up Wartime Protection** For Tourists, Currency, Agriculture



THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

No Americans will be left stranded if war comes to Europe, for U. S. preparedness includes plan for speedy evacuation of nationals from foreign shores. But these tourists found they could get cot space on New York-bound liner President Roosevelt—and they aren't waiting for hostilities to start.

Elaborate precautions have been country

the Security Exchange Commission | economical stability. Through spe-

Europe total about \$2,400,000,000. farm commodity markets.

officials at \$2,400,000,000, of which specified prices for their cotton

SURVEY PLANS

is composed of those who want jobs

sible. Among them, says this may

"After all, this depression has

It would be a mistake to say

thatthe working man in general

velt. The confidence isn't as strong

as it was, probably, or as univer-

sal, but it still exists. A labor

union leader says flatly that his

members are as pro-Roosevelt as

That compendium of neighbor-

Black Sea

RUMANIA

taken to stabilize currency and

would be the tri-partite monetary

agreement among the United States, Great Britain, and France.

It is generally believed this would

be the principal guide to treasury officials in maintaining stability in

Steps have been taken to pre-vent the dumping of European-held

American securities on the domestic

security officials gauge the temper

of foreign financial reactions if war

Long term United States invest-

ments were estimated by treasury

market. The tri-partite monetary volve agreement would help treasury and corn.

TO GUARD SECURITIES

ulated last year.

BY NORMAN KAHL NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. - The United FROM SHOCK States is ready to counteract the shock of war whenever it may be-

Since the crisis of September, great problems war would bring. problems, in the order of 1... Evacuation of American

2...Stabilization of currency and protection of American securities and stocks. 3. Adjustment of agricultural

national and tourists from

output to meet the inevitable upheaval in market conditions. An American naval squadron ligerent nations. This squadron, a light cruiser and two destroyers, has been in European waters since the Spanish war. When the war ended, the contingent was ordered on "good will missions." The navy ready to send three more light

The Maritime Commission is Short term banking funds abroad chant marine to evacuate American tourists if hostilities break

The usual business indices are

By all accounts, anti-Roose-

1.

Anglo-French allies

German-Italian allies

Atlantic Ocean

0 100 200 300

Seek to maintain neutrality

No American would be left about \$1,300,000,000 is in such in- and wheat acreage

in spite of a bad drouth

NOW FAVORABLE

executives explains it:

and make every effort to get them,
"Then there were some business who hate to be on relief and will be men who were for him, who felt off the minute it is humanly posthat the New Deal reforms were there is emerging a feeling which favorable. Retail trade is ex- overude and that its experiments goes something like this: cellent. A good deal of residential were well-intentioned. Now there construction is going on, and—as a sleepless night bears witness—

Some shift of sentiment away been going on for a long time, and the New Deal has had plenty of there is a substantial amount of store and office building construc-tion, together with a good deal of remodeling of downtown business lief. An official of the relief we're still on relief, and we're relief of downtown business her. An official of the length of the bureau remarks that the long debureau remarks that the long destill on relief because industry pression has divided the relief because industry pression has divided the relief bureau remarks that the long debureau relief and who, for one reason or and give it a chance to make jobs relief) rolls carried some 4200 families; the list now is down to another, have small hope of ever for us." 1504, having risen a trifle lately getting off of it anyway.

These people will be pro-Roosevelt just as long as they continue has lost his confidence in Roose-to feel that the New Deal stands velt. The confidence isn't as strong In the business and professional community, there seems to be an to feel that the New De all-but unanimous feeling that the for a liberal relief policy.

WHAT UNWILLING RELIEF CLIENTS THINK

The other group-much larger-

Reich-Soviet Pact Shifts European Pattern Again

The new Europe is shaping up this way in the wake of the non-aggression agreement between Germany and Russia. The Oslo "peace bloc" nations, all neutrals, here taken leadership in seeking a peaceful way out for Europe. The other neutrals are largely injent on preserving their neutrality.

Yugoslavia, under (...man-Italian pressure, and Bulgaria apparenly have made no final commitments.

# Texas Today

The American hog, chief source of the American breakfast, is not choosy about its diet. But Fred Hale, chief of the division of swine husbandry at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, suggests there should be method in feeding as well as discrimination in preparation of rations if growers are to obtain the most from one of Texas' leading cash crops. Raising hogs economically and profitably, it appears, has

"In fattening hogs," he says "methods of preparing and feeding farm grains affect the net results about as much as does the kind of

ration fed." method of feeding grain sorghum ers," who thought they could take heads, threshed grain sorghum, him to a handling on his fortydoes it pay to grind these grains for fattening hogs?; what other feeds should be fed with farm grains to make a balanced diet?

used in the test made greater gains when fed dry milo heads in self-feeders, free choice, than did other periments demonstrated pigs gained the grain was fed on a platform in-

vestments as factories, land, and There is no American gold in foreign countries, but about 60 per cent of the world's gold is in this soaked milo grain and, further-The SEC has the power to close more it requires more labor to feed cushion the shock on American se- the New York Stock Exchange the soaked grain.

curities if war breaks out in Eu- for 90 days any time it deems such rope. The Treasury Department and action beneficial to the nation's are holding secret these plans, form, cial legislation the exchange could nomical gains when fed whole milo be closed longer. Observers beor whole kafir grain in self-feeders, free-choice, as they will when fed ground milo or kafir. Pigs fed at the Most important factor in Amer- lieve the SEC would close the ican efforts to counteract the eco-nomic effect of European war period in event of hostilities. Texas Station for 90 days gained logs for market.

1.93 pounds per day on whole kafir, logs for market.

In feeding wheat to fattening logs for market is and 1.94 pounds per day on ground kafir. Only 3.17 pounds of kafir was saved by grinding 100 pounds. The saving was too small to pay for unground. Whole or unground wheat the crimital was too small to pay for unground. Whole or unground wheat The Department of Agriculture instituted a survey a year ago to volved are cotton, wheat, and

> through the Agricultural Adjust-ment Administration will play a significant part in stabilization of farmers in America will receive

Preacher Roberts (the Rev. O. Hale says among questions asked w.) was fifty years old today. His the station are: What is the best three or four sons, "Little Preachmethod of fooding with the control of the control o

enough before he started practic-After extensive study the station ing to win the boots and spurs to found it does not pay to soak mile be given the most typical cowboy, heads for a fattening ration. Pigs but now he can't even meet any-

the observation that the self-fed swine fed soaked milo heads by pigs made 23 trips to the self-feeder hand three times daily. The labor in 24 hours, shows why they can involved in soaking and feeding the profitably utilize the whole kafir mile heads was about five times milo heads was about five times when fed free-choice in self feeders. greater than that for dry milo heads, but the milo heads should be fed on a platform of some kind. Exhand twice daily pigs eat faster, more greedily, and consequently 16 pounds more a head in 90 days swallow large quantities of grain beand required 58 pounds less grain fore masticating than they do when and eight pounds less protein supplement for each 100 pounds where method.

hogs. The pigs gained as fast and good results cannot be expected. The cases in Canadian legal history—as economically on the dry as on the feed in the self-feeder must be kept Rex versus Eskimo Katcho. clean and fresh for best results. Better returns can be expected where fresh grain is put in every three or four days. Pigs are more infever and died. He will go on trial Another interesting point is that clined to eat too much protein suppigs will make as fast and as ecoplement where the grain is dirty and corner of Baffin Island. unpalatable.

ed unground barley when feeding offense would be unjust. To take

determine what action might be during these experiments show that necessary to kep crop production here on a normal basis.

the grinding. Observations made during these experiments show that pigs made 23 trips to the self-feed-one will lose about 6 pounds of wheat for every 100 pounds fed.

Island would be to make min the envy of all his friends and would be no punishment.

Yet justice must be done and Mcthe grinding. Observations made may be fed to fattening hogs when All of these grains are deficient

was undigested. This, together with results, therefore, a protein suphood information, a filling station should be fed with these farm man, belligerently announces that grains. A mixture of one-half tank-he still thinks Roosevelt the best age and one-half cottonseed meal by Toledo Artery Realized. friend the working man ever had, weight, provides a good protein sup-Despite anything that happens and adds that he believes all the plement where green pasture is drive of 23 miles linking Toledo's in Europe this fall or winter, other working men feel the same not available use a mixture of 40 many parks has been realized after parts tankage, 40 parts cottonseed a quarter-century of planning.



Homer Ingham is still keeping the market up on good little horses. Just let him show up with one that everybody likes, and he runs the horse market up several points. Senator Tom Connally will be one of the honor guests at Mid ind

Rodeo Labor Day. He is one of the state's most outstanding United States Senators in all of the history of Texas. A good turn-out should accompany his visit here.

using the jockey style when the paint mare threw him off on the

race track early Wednesday morn-

And Jim Goodman is back in

meal nd 20 parts green alfalfa meal. A simple mineral mixture composed of equal parts by weight of oyster shell flour and salt will usuall furnish the necessary minerals.

### Eskimo Will Face Trial in Strange Case of Murder

experiments demonstrated, Hale dust can blow into the feed, or if the pigs are permitted to carry mud threshed whole milo for fattening hogs. The pigs gained as fast and as economically on the dws. As a substitution of the strangest of the pigs are permitted to carry mud on their feet and nose to the grain, as economically on the dws. As a substitution of the strangest of the s

The Eskimo is charged with murdering his tow sons, maltreating

McLean admitted he was puzzled over the punishment for Katcho should he be found guilty. In the Eskimo code execution for such an Katcho south to a would be condemning him to death from tuberculosis. On the other hand, McLean said, to keep Katcho in the custody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police post at Baffin

feeders, only 2 pounds of whole kafir in protein and minerals. For best Lean will represent the crown in the prosecution. An attorney will be provided for the Eskimo. The trial probably will start in Mid-Sep

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) — A boulevard



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### 1-Lost & Found

OST: Bulova wrist watch; 17 jewels; reward. Phone 400.

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NEW Electrolux refrigerator; bargain; terms. Phone 679.

FOR RENT or sale: 4-room house: double garage; close in. 807 West Illinois.

NEWEST sheet music; reeds, oil for musical instruments. Music Shop at McMullan's.

ELECTROLUX refrigerator; bar-

gain; terms. Phone 679. WE have stored in Midland one Baby Grand piano, also one Spinet

Console, would sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas. OR SALE: One 8-year-old mare;

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gentle for women or children.

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ROOMS and apartments; innerspring mattresses; summer rates 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W

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new management. 121 North Big Spring. LARGE homey 2-room apartment; Frigidaire; dog kennel. Phone 881,

1201 North Main THREE - ROOM furnished apart-ment; adjoining bath; close in; reasonable. 503 East Indiana.

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GARAGE bedroom; private bath; garage; single bed. 701 North 701 North Pecos, phone 1383-J.

TWO nice bedrooms; convenient to schools; meals close by. Phone

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BEDROOM: private entrance; porch, garage, near schools, 604 North Carizzo, phone 616.

BEDROOMS: nice rooms for men; close in. 411 North Colorado.

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ROOM and board; one block west courthouse: family style meals courthouse; Iamily Spring. rates, 121 North Big Spring. (147-6)

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(9-27-39)

### 11—Employment

good salesman writing Hospitalization, Accident, Health and Life Contracts; also group. Write full details of yourself. Box 368, San

EXCELLENT opportunity for one

### 15-Miscellaneous

DRINK WON-UP

CHILDREN'S chairs repaired free this week. Sanders Furniture & Upholstery Shop, phone 752.

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DRINK WON-TIP



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of the Texas Bedding Associ"We have always ation, we have fought for higher standards in the bedding industry

of our state. When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of

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### **Cotton Demand** Found on Rise

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) - King Cotton is not dead-merely sleeping, believes Rhea Blake, secretary of the National Cotton Council. "Cotton was king for so long that those who depended upon it for a living just sat back and let events take their own course," Blake said. "But King Cotton is now in the same fix as most of the

other kings of today. Cotton con-

sumption is definitely on the decline here and abroad and has been for some time. It is a sick in-However, he said, there is some encouragement. The lowest world price of cotton — in terms of the gold dollar—in history, the largest surplus in history, and the con-tinued falling off of consumption

have caused cotton men to wake

### Council Reports Progress

The National Cotton Council whose purpose is "to increase the domestic and foreign consumption of cotton, cotton seed and the products thereof," is working hard and its factors are bearing fruit Blake said.

"Already we have noticed the increase in consumer demand for cotton products. We have joined with the National Textile Institute

ice. We have always maintained a ized in Mississippi and now represanitary factory, efficient workmen sents 19 states, still has one great

"We have always had a produc tion and shipping department, but what we need are sales promotion, advertising and research departments," he said. "No big industry can operate

without them.'

### Competition on Increase

Blake pointed out that today cotton has numerous competitors including rayon, celanese and pa per, which have made tremendous proads in the cotton market. "I think it is a fine tribute to

cotton that it has lasted as long as it has," Blake said. "Other indus tries have seen this thing coming and have done something about it. The decrease of cotton consumption, in Blake's opinion, is due to the fact that those interested in its growth, marketing and disposal have neglected to see that their products were properly mer-

"As Cotton Ed Smith (Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C.) once said, Blake explained, "we have been 'just sitting our cotton out there, asking the buyer how much he'll give, and then saying, "thank you

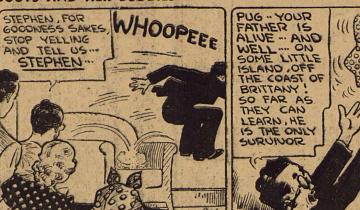
In many instances, birds which once possessed wings, lost the We have more heat and light power of flight because it was no from the sun in 13 seconds than longer necessary in their struggle we do from the moon in an en- for existence. The penguin is an ex-

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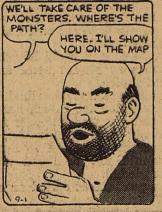


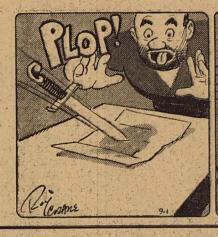


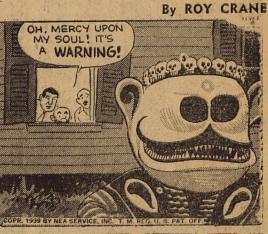


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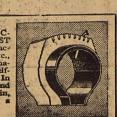
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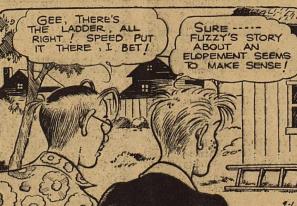








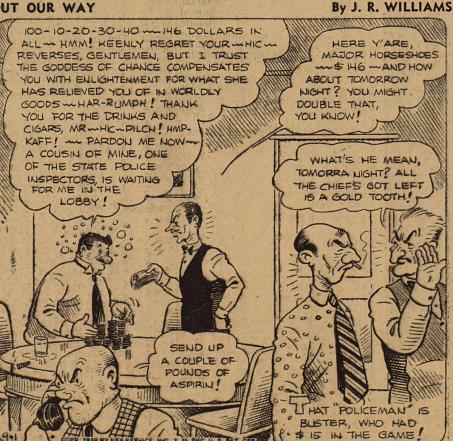
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







### OUT OUR WAY







Favorite of the month



### Rodeo-

(Continued from page 1)

zens of Midland have been wearing rodeo regalis on the streets. Bus radius, with members of the Junior

A steady flow of publicity has emanated from the rodeo office, di-rected by John M. Hendrix of Fort Worth, public relations manager of the Southwestern Exposition who was loaned to the Midland Fair for

three weeks, and from the office of the Midland chamber of commerce. J. Homer Epley, secretary of Mid-land Fair, Inc., has handled tre-mendous business in connection with the western event for several weeks. Mrs. C. A. Tyler, wife of the announcer and official program manager, wil handle entries, records of time and winning of places in the rodeo contests.

### Oil News-

Continued From Fage One.

ratio of 750-1, following treatment with 8,000 gallons at total depth of 5,090 feet in lime. It topped pay at 4,828 feet. The same operator's No. 4 Elliott was completed for 935.60 barrels a day, bottomed at 5,090 feet, after acidizing with 8,000 gallons. Oil tests 33.4-gravity, and gas-oil

ratio is 920-1.

Magnolia No. 2-867 R. M. Kendrick has been staked 1,320 feet from the south, 440 from the west line of section 867, block D, J. H. Gibson survey. It will start up with rotary Sept. 7 to 5,200-foot depth. The well is a north offset to the company's No. 1,867 Kendrick which now is swabbing at 5,120 feet after second stage of 5,000 gallons. It flowed steadily after first treatment with 2,000 gallons.

Argo Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. G. Comer estate, short west outpost to the southwest extension area of

621 West Texas Avenue, across from Senior High School Tuesday, September 5th, with the only COM-PLETE, EXCLUSIVE line of MAS-TERPIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES IN

To Play at Rodeo Saturday Afternoon

VERN HOLDAWAY.

the Bennett pool in southern Yoa-kum, is drilling below 3,190 feet in Bodkins Well Shut Down.

Jack D. Bodkins of Midland No. 1 H. S. Foster, southeastern Ector wildcat three and one-half miles trips have been made to advertise south of the Addis pool, is shut the rodeo in towns within a 150 mile down for orders at 4,527 feet in lime, 27 feet past original contract depth. No shows of oil, gas or Chamber of Commerce sponsoring water had been encountered, and cores from 4,195 to 4,200 and from 4,300 to 4,318 had denoted broken

> In the northwest portion of the forever North Cowden pool of northern Ec-

### Late Wire News WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)— A tax for the permanent school fund should be levied promptly to

Adolf Hitler sent to President Roose-velt today his reply to the presi-vast oil reserves would be exhaustdent's peace apepal. It was not im-

LONDAON, Sept. 1 (AP) - The house of commons today approved a bill for \$2,110,000,000 to prosecute the war, for defense and for maintenance of public order.

The ministry transport took over

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)-Air raid sirens howled through Berlin tonight, announcing the advance of Enemy warplanes. The populace rushed to cellars.

WARSAW, Sept. 1 (AP)—A communique tonight asserted Poles brought down four German warplanes near Gydnia and three others

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—An army points. bulletin tonight said advances of ANNOUNCING the re-opening of the HOLDAWAY SCHOOL STORE, German troops which started from Pomerania, Silesia, were well under-way toward their objectives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP). -The United States received, as a MIDLAND. PUPILS REMEMBER, neutral, today its first warning from good quality materials aid you in the German government not to viogood quality materials aid you in the German government not to vio-your work. Watch for our school late neutrality in the air over Dan-dren were killed when German war-

(Adv). aircraft who are "warned in their west of Warsaw.

Chamberlain-

Continued From Page One. an attempted air raid by Polish fliers.

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

By Associated Press.

German troops and warplanes have invaded Poland. Poland called for aid from Britain and France and France ordered general mobilization. British parliament was called to meet late today.

Official Warsaw sources said Polish cities have been bombed and that German troops were moving in heavy concentration toward Poland's frontier from East Prussia and the border elsewhere had been violated.

So far, war has not been declared. Adolf Hitler spoke to a hurried session of the Reichstag after he had accepted Danzig into the Reich.

Hitler refrained from saying war was on but he said 'I am putting on my uniform and I shall not take it off

Dramatically, he named Field Marshal Hermann Goering his first choice as his successor and his deputy, Rudolf Hess, second choice.

The German advance was described in Berlin as a counter attack in retaliation for Polish border violations. King George today signed an order for complete British army, navy and air force mobilization.

President Roosevelt appealed to European powers for pledges they would not bombard civilian populations. France gave her pledge.

The Canadian parliament called an emergency meeting

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Polish cities bombed, the Polish foreign office said, were Krakow, Katowice, Czestochowa, Tczew, Grudziaz. It confirmed fighting had started in Danzig.

Hitler intimated the Rome-Berlin axis was smashed. He "I should like to thank Italy which has supported us

this whole time.
"You will understand, however, that for carrying this fight through I do not want to appeal for foreign help.'

stop. It will be all gone.'

At Encampment

### Thompson Urges Tax Of 10 Cents Barrel Be Placed Upon Oil

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1 (AP)-Calling for a total tax increase of 10 cents a barrel on oil, Ernest O. 10 cents a barrel on oil, Ernest O. Further regarding the shutdown-Thompson, member of the railroad price struggle, Thompson declared commission, last night urged that order had been restored, hope rethe sales tax be driven out of Texas

gravity oil on 24-hour potential test, interstate oil compact commission,

with 600 quarts of nitro.

In the east part of the pool, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 7
Hugh Corrigan is drilling at 4,154 feet in lime.

Texas.

Everybody generally had been helped by the shutdown for 15 days, oil men, banks, public and the fields, he said.

More Than 150

With 600 quarts of nitro.

Everybody generally had been helped by the shutdown for 15 days, oil men, banks, public and the fields, he said.

More Than 150 would have to be reduced and the producers would make "just that much more more" much more money."

ed, just as the state's fathers set aside millions of acres of land for the fund, he said.

"Louisiana has a tax of 11 cents

own interest against flying over territories mentioned."

BERLIN, Sept. 1. (AP).—A report by the German news agency today said Polish airplanes had attempted a raid on the outskirts of Beuthen, German Silesia, and dropped six bombs in the homestead set-tlement on Hohenlinde-Strasse. The report said there were no casualties and little damage. -0-

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP).-War fever turned an early rout on the stock market today into a spectacular upward reversal for many shares that had tumbled as much as eight

In late trading some shares registered gains of from one to four points. Wheat was up five to eight cents a bushel and cotton up five to 60 cents a bale.

WARSAW, Sept. 1. (AP).—Reports received here tonight said a supply list in Sunday's paper. I zig or Poland.

WILL SEE YOU SOON. — MRS. The warning referred to neutral Poznam at Kutno station, 70 miles

# A bag of classic simplicity touched with the softness of parasol pleats and a deftly

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looped and twisted handle.

Of fine calf or suede, in new

metamorphosed into rich-looking stage robes by judicious use of dy-

A round table followed the pre-sented numbers and group singing occupied the assembly for some-

a barrel," Thompson stated. "Texas out to get a nickel for grandma, then also put a nickel a barrel into time Supper was served by the 4-H club girls, the barbecued meat bepermanent fund for use in the ing donated and prepared by members of the Midkiff family. Families future of the income of that fund when the day comes that our oil of clubwomen were invited to be present for the supper and for the

will be gone. We will need that income after the oil is gone to take the place of the oil tax that will evening program afterward. Spontaneous bursts of merriment marked the presentation of plays and stunts in the clubwomen's play tournament which was held after

newed, the power and dignity of sovereign states upheld, proof given Greasewood club presented a play. One a Penny, Two a Penny"; West-North Cowden pool of northern Ector, Aloco Oil Company No. 2 O. B. Holt flowed 1,039.50 barrels of 34.3
Holt flowed 1,039.50 barrels of 34.3
The northwest portion of the lorever.

Solvering states uplied, proof given side club a series of stunts; Cotton together when occasion demands. He lorever side club a series of stunts; Cotton together when occasion demands. He lorever said it had been demonstrated the Valley View a play of young mar-Humble Oil company does not run ried life.

Lavada and Avalane Crudup presented string music numbers. Mrs. Johnnie Graham presented an astronomy talk as a feature of

the later evening, pointing out the constellations of the Big Dipper, Lyre, Aquilla, and Libra. program of amusement and demonstration is planned for today and the encampment was to close

early this afternoon.

Further details of the meeting will be found in Sunday's issue of Midland home demonstration The Reporter-Telegram.

clubwomen, their families, 4-H club girls and visitors to a number es- Registering were: Mrs. M. timated at more than 150 persons gathered at the Dick Midkiff ranch Thursday afternoon and evening for the opening sessions of the two-day Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Act Wilson C. C. C. Carden, Mrs. J. L. Hundle, Mrs. H. L. Albrecht, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Act Wilson C. annual home demonstration en- Nettye C. Romer, Betty Wilson, S. campment.

The initial session yesterday afThe initial session yesterday afThe initial session yesterday afMrs. Bennie Bizzell, Mrs. Preston
Mrs. Bennie Bizzell, Mrs. Preston

4-H club girls who attended the A&M short course this summer.
They were Mary Livingston, Lodell kiff, Sam Midkiff, Loyce Midkiff, Vest (Gold Star girl for the county), Maydell Midkiff, T. O. Midkiff, Mrs. ylvia King and Avalene Crudup. Dick Midkiff, Helen Ruth Harris, Miss Alpha Lynn, Midland county home demonstration agent, pre-sented a demonstration on theatrical Mrs. W. A. Conn, Geo. Stewart, Mrs. makeup and showed how various R. Julian Sells, Ruby Matteson, Mrs. inexpensive materials may be Wm. Bramlett, Nada Bramlett, Nor-

# Piet Lone Midland Choice on All-Star Team of WTNM League

rillo Gold Sox and Pampa Plains-men came up with two each and the trusted with the managerial duties,

Sylvia King and Avalene Crudup.

and Tom Wagner of Clovis, Bones Sanders of Amarillo came through with the first base assignment with At second base, Bobby Decker of

Big Spring had more trouble, but he edged the decision from Al Summers of Borger. Bill Capps of Big Spring showed his popularity at third when he sailed in well ahead of Johnny Tay-

lor of Lubbock and Hack Harrison Manager Salty Parker of Lubbock was a prime favorite for the short-

ing in easy fashion. Gordon Nell of Pampa, placed in left field, was the only unanimous selection of the team, with every voter casting a ballot for him. Not all of them placed him in left, how-

stop job and came through the vot-

Skipper Grover Seitz of Pampa goes along side of Nell in center field, and was another top-heavy

The Lubbock Hubbers and the Big | No less than 14 candidates were Spring Barons shared the spotlight in the selection of the 1939 all-star splitting the vote widely, but Joe team for the West Texas-New Mexico League, each of them grabbing their lone representative when he three of the 12 positions. The Ama- won the place without question.

of Midland. Although he had a little competition from Bob Mosel of Lubbock bers of the 1938 team, back for a return engagement this year.

> gers, the ballots being collected and tabulated by the press bureau of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Players who received votes, but did not place on the team, are accorded honorable mention. Here's how the 1939 allstars stack up:

Miller RHP Dorman MGR. Honorable mention: Mosel, Zorko,

J. Taylor, Carr, Watkins, Stevens, and Gorski of Lubbock; Wagner, favorite for the post.

Pat Stasey of Big Spring rounds out the all-star outfield in right and had little trouble placing.

J. Taylor, Carr, and Gorski of Lubbock; Wagner, Harrison, Adkins, R. Smith, Stone, Ratliff, Yeager and Barnhill of Clovis; Bailey, Guynes (also played Clovis; Bailey, Guynes (also played Malager)

remaining two were divided between but he got a close call from Salty the Midland Cowboys and Lamesa Parker of Lubbock and Sammy Hale

The team was selected through a vote of the league writers and mana-

Pampa Lubbock Amarillo Midland Lamesa

over Jodie Marek of Big Spring.

Bus Dorman of Amarillo, the Borger; Hudson, Altenburg, Nook, Bertha Williams.

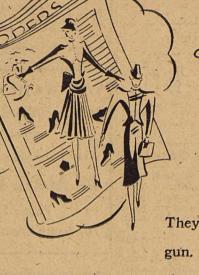
Rabe, Weiland, Millspaugh, Nichols W. H. Skaggs, John S. King, Tyson team's left hander, also squeezed and Holt of Amarillo; Naranjo, Hale, in with the same narrow margin, his opponent being Howard Parks of Borger.

| And Holt of Amarillo; Naranjo, Hale, Midkiff, E. A. Livingston, H. C. Whitmire, Ora Robertson, Johny Russell, Pearl Wilson, J. H. Smith, bald of Midland; Wolin, Marek, Ora Robertson, Johny Russell, Pearl Wilson, J. H. Smith, J. L. Mohnkern, Warren Skaggs, Mrs. W. B. Franklin.

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Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning, New York and Texas artist, will exhibit oil paintings today, Saturday and Sun-Scharbauer. (Adv.)

TO MEXICO CITY

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple and daughter, Toya, left Friday morning on a trip to Mexico City.

The Light Crust Doughboys, inimitable radio stars, who will make a personal appearance in Midland on Saturday, Sept. 2, to honor the fifth annual Midland Rodeo. Left to right, they are Zeke, Cecil, Snub, Parker Willson, master of ceremonies, Abner, Bashful, Junior, and Knocky. The Doughboys appearing in downtown Midland around noon-time will provide entertainment in that well-known and unique style by which they have gained such widespread fame. They will play and sing from the specially-equipped sound bus furnished them by the Burrus Mill & Elevator Co., millers of Light Crust flour and sponsor of the Doughboys. They are on the air daily except Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 p. m. over the Texas Quality Net-

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Members of the staff of Midland Steam Laundry entertained with a surprise birthday party at Clover-

dale Wednesday evening honoring the proprietor, Charles Brown. The group gathered at the Park

at 7 o'clock where the long supper table was centered by two birthday cakes, one for Mr. Brown and one

for Lu Wertha, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotter Hiett whose birthday is the same as Mr. Brown's

Each cake bore the appropriate

number of candles.

Mrs. Charles Brown asked the blessing, after which Cotter Hiett proposed a toast to the two honor

A picnic supper, featuring fried

chicken as the chief dish, was served and the evening was spent inform-

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mmes. and Messrs. Joel Weatherred, Chas. Lynch, Bill

Davis and son Don, E. L. Thompson, S. H. Martin, R. E. Roach, Cotter Hiett and daughter Lu Wertha, B.

F. Munn, Tommy Irwin, Mmes. Annie McLaughlin, Hilda Henshaw. Marian Koonce, Celia Shafer, Lou Ellen Long, Dutch Mayfield, Emma

Hendrix, Ben Buffington, Greene, Misses Lou Alma Henshaw, Lillian

Arnett, Vivian Arnett, Winnell

Richman, and Ed Kostris, Dale Truelove, Jack Martin, Lois Skin-

Heavy desserts are out as far as

most summer appetites are concerned and, as fresh fruits are at their very best and are least expensive in

midsummer, it's pretty smart to use

them just as much as possible. Pile

the fruit attractively-red and pur-

ple plums, nectarines, golden pears, black cherries, white grapes—in a

shallow fruit dish and chill in the refrigerator before serving. Here's a dessert that induces leisurely con-

ner, Jimmie Van Arsdale.

Chilled Fruit Desserts

**Employee Staff** 

### Mrs. Bucy Honored With Ranch Barbecue Supper on Birthday

Honoring Mrs. Loraine Bucy of Lubbock who is visiting here, her sister, Mrs. Teague Hutchinson, and Mrs. Buddy Hutchinson were hos-tesses for a chicken barbecue supper in the back yard of the former's ranch home about 25 miles south-east of Midland, Wednesday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Bucy's

Home-barbecued chickens formed the special dish on the supper menu along with salad, buns, and other

Present were: The honoree and her two children, Martha Jane and Ralph Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J Mims and family, Homer Medlin, Mrs. Buddy Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Teague Hutchinson and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dublin were unable to be present for the supper.

### Mrs. Wade Heath Hostess to Party For Bridge Club

Mrs. Wade Heath entertained for the Wednesday Bridge club with a two-table party at the home of Miss Cordelia Taylor, 405 North A street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Summer flowers formed house

decorations Bridge games supplied diversion for the group with high score being held by Mrs. Ralph Geisler and cut by Mrs. Hugh West.

A party course was served at tea

Attending were: Mmes. Jack Wilkinson, Bill Blevins, West, Ben Black, Louis Thomas, Geisler, Frank Miller, Miss Lucile Thomas and the hostess.

### Kansas City Visitor Honored at Supper Given by Martins

Mrs. E. H. Brady of Kansas City, Missouri, who is here visiting her brother, J. R. Martin, and family was named honor guest when Mr. and Mrs. Martin held an informal barbecue supper in the back yard of their home, 2001 W Indiana,

Wednesday evening.

Barbecue and accompanying dishes were served to about 40 guests. The group spent the evening in playing various games or in conversation, as leisurely fancy dictated.



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### Want a Peach of an Idea for Dessert? Then Surprise Folks With One of These



Peaches in a regal dress—a fresh peach glace pie with fluting of cream. Late August in its finest aspect. By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer. cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Gar-

PEACHES and cream give a lovely complexion to life. And they add smiles to the menu in pies, cakes, dumplings and shimmering

Fresh Peach Pie Glace.

Eight fresh peaches sliced, or 4 cup sliced peaches, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 package orange flavored gelatin, 1 1/2 cups hot water, dash of butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly salt, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Combine peaches and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve Menu.

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges with chopped mint, dry cereal, rice muffins, grape jelly, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Potato and onion soup, hot French bread, cheese, cherry tarts, tea, milk. DINNER: Grapefruit cock-tail, breaded veal chops, brown gravy, potato balls, summer squash with parsley, romaine with French dressing, fresh peach pie glace, coffee, milk. gelatin in hot water. Add salt, and pour over peaches. Chill.

nish with whipped cream, if desir-Fresh Peach Upside Down Cake.

One and a quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed, 6 peaches pared and sliced. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add but-Combine egg, milk, and va-Add to flour mixture, stirr-

beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2inch pan or 8-inch skillet over low flame. Add brown sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange peach slices. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down on dish with and pour over peaches. Chill. peaches on top. Garnish with whip-When slightly thickened, turn into ped cream, is desired.

ing until all flour is dampened. Then



Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock in a called ousiness session. All members are urged to be present to vote on the date of the city tournament.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. W. Lester at her home at the Magnolia Tank Farm, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Martis Miller, 106 E Maiden Lane,

Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Partitioned Dishes Attractive

Sectioned dishes make serving both attractive and easy. For desserts with a separate sauce or cream, there is a lovely new leaf-shaped serving bowl of clear glass with deep compartment and matching small side dishes. This can be used attractively as a salad dish, reserving the sauce compartment for dressing.

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# Its a Scarf---It's a Bustle---A Hood and a--- Well, Look at It



An ingenious little hood, which comes in black, brown, gold, green and bright red silk jersey, may be worn as a turban, a snood hat, a bustle, a pocketbook sash or a hood, as the name implies.

Above, three gold hoods are used —one around the head, another to the contract of the contr form a monk's cowl and a third for a pocketbook sash. The dress is brown wool, the gloves brown



Two of the clever new hoods-one for a peaked turban and the other for a "tummy muff" sash-lend glamor to a simple, basic dress of moss green crepe. As the season progresses, you'll no doubt hear more and more about "tummy muffs."



Three of the hoods, direct descendants of the traditional headdress of the Caucasus, combining a peaked hood with two long, versatile scarf ends, are used to dress up a simple velvet evening gown. The one on the head is the way the hood looks-when you buy it. The other two, knotted and pin-ned to form a bustle, show how handy a couple of them can be in any wardobe.

Ultra modern bathroom furnish-

Modern Bathroom Fixtures

ings—hamper, stool, basket and medicine chest — are of gleaming nirrors, and there are some of crystal-clear combined with glass that are lovely, too. New rubber shower curtains, in fascinating designs and marvelous colors, have permanent pebbled or swirled finishes. An inexpensive new cotton base shower curtain, pleasant to the touch, can be washed and ironed and actually becomes more water-repellent after each laundering

E. Rush, new head of the Cleveland Inexpensive Window Charm

descriptions. After 20 years, Rush nas a collection of 1,000 fireplace materials. Choose these fabrics discerningly as to color and pattern in relation to the furnishings of the figures. All are represented by a room they are to decorate and you catalogue system, with pictures and will have charming windows at sur-

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### Stuffed Apples Are the Stuff For Hot Days

Our vote for the most coquettish

pineapple juice, puffy omelet,

wholewheat toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Hot tomato

with salmon and celery salad,

hard rolls, poached pears, tea,

DINNER: Celery and carrot strips, beef and kidney pie, broiled tomatoes, romaine sal-

ad, baked apples stuffed with

Baked Apple Stuffed with Banana

Four large baking apples, 1 banana, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons butter, juice of 1 iemon, juice of

orange, 2 tablespoons water.

Wash and core apples. Peel banana and cut in quarters. Insert

a piece of banana in center of each

Six ripe pears, 2 cups water, 3-4 cup sugar, grated rind of 1-2

lemon, grated rind of 1-2 orange,

1-2 cup port wine or purple grape

Peel, halve, and core pears. Simmer gently with water, sugar, lemon and orange rind until tender. Re-

move from fire, add wine or grape-juice and chill thoroughly before

(Serves 4 to 6)

not or cold.

Poached Pears

uice, if desired.

bananas, cheese, coffee, milk.

cucumber cups stuffed

hat we've seen in many moons goes to a dashing, sophisticated little creation composed mostly of ostrich when you promise to stuff them. plumes, piled softly and tilted for- Pears get excited, too, when you plan to poach them. And the hungry contrast to the clear light red, blue family will welcome these seasonal veiling is used for a note of color fruit desserts. at back and front of hat.

It's the kind of hat we'd have no earthly need for in our role as the average working girl. But we look at it and delight in its bold gaiety, nevertheless.

Seeing some linen handkerchiefs adorned with sizeable figures of sunning puppies embroidered in wool thread, we were constrained to ask if they were designed for children's they were for grownup ladies. Won-der if they were made with the outdoor girl specifically in mind? We can't imagine a coy, little blue-eyed lassie all in fluffles and ruffles and curls using such. But a golfing girl or one on a hike-yes.

The dark-colored handkerchiefs which are brightened by colored designs painted on, sometimes outlined with embroidery, are rather pretty.

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### **Honesty Course** Put in Schools

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) - Pittsburgh school children, in regular classes this fall, will learn the consequence of dropping slugs in parking meters, dodging income tax returns, playing hookey, and other ommon delinquencies

The course material will be part f regular classes in character uidance, to be given to local grade chool students for the first time eginning in September. Classes

will be held once a week.
Organized along lines recom-nended recently by the Cuyahoga county, O., grand jury, the courses are, however, a continuation of similar classes started in high schools here in 1927.

The Cleveland jurors urged that

rime could be reduced and public morals improved if such courses were introduced in the schools, especially for impressionable children in the eighth and ninth

Honesty Teaching Stressed

The teaching of honesty ranks high in Pittsburgh's plan of charteachers discuss all sorts of comnon infractions as changing re-

port card grades, misrepresenting will be confronted with the ques- Hobby Runs to Fireplaces. ages, deceiving parents, forging excuses, and even "chiseling" on relief.

What is the best method of educating the public in the proper care and protection of all public Teachers are not expected to tell

their pupils what is right and wrong. Instead, they are to ma-nipulate the lesson so the students may decide, from their own discussion.

A special lesson prepared for this fall deals with the practice of Historic Log Bequeathed dropping slugs in parking meters. The lesson, prepared by H. L. Cleland, director of guidance for book of the U.S. S. Constitution was the board of public education, will be dueatherd to a grandson in the contain copies of newspaper edi-will of Mrs. Helen S. Clayton, whose torials deploring the fact that the estate was valued at \$209,195. slugs nearly ruined Pittsburgh's A carburetorless-car may be

newly-installed meters. To Form Own Opinion

Classes will be asked to decide nary carburetor, he believes. whether slugs were inserted in the machine as a joke, because motorists were too poor, or because of resentment against police, or any number of other possible reasons.

property? The character guidance

gram is arranged in each school by a committee of faculty and students and is built around peculiar neighborhood problems.

'NORRISTOWN, Pa. (U.P.) - A log

handwork of one University of Texas student engineer. He has devised a "mechanical injector" which will

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# COWBOYS REACH THIRD PLACE BY DEFEATING THE BORGER GASSERS

### **Jordan Paces** Team to 16-10 Win Wednesday

BORGER, Aug. 31 (Special) — Left fielder Kirby Jordan again turned on his old mates here tonight, leading the Midland Cow-boys to a 16-10 victory over the Borger Gassers that swept the series and, save for a near miracle, dispersed the carbon black city's hopes for fourth place and a playoff berth Jordan got five hits out of six times at bat, including two doubles and a triple, and scored four runs

Bill Brown went the distance for the Cowboys, although he gave up 14 hits, walked one and saw five men get on base on errors. Every mem-ber of the Midland team got at least one hit with Cox getting three including a homer.

Four Gasser pitchers could not stop the long distance pounding of the

The win placed the Cowboys in third place, one-half game ahead of Big Spring. They are now four and a half games ahead of Borger and can cinch a spot in the playoffs by taking two of their next seven

The Cowboys open a two game series in Lubbock tonight, return-ing home Saturday for one game, starting at 3:30, with Big Spring Barons and meeting the same team in two games Sunday afternoon.

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300 100 240-Errors-Cox 2, Naranjo 2, Petzol Morris 2, Bell 1. Runs batted in-Cox 4, Willoughby 3, Kerr 2, Naranj 3, Brown Petzold, Hale, Everson Littrell 3, Bell, Morris, Short, Wil son, Summers 2, Ross. Two base hit.

—Jordan, Brown, Everson, Littrell Naranjo. Home run-Gox. Stoler base Everson. Sacrifice hits—Pet zold, Willoughby, Ross. Double play -Willoughby to ePtzold to Willoughby. Struck out by Brown Hausman 1, Franklin 1, Parks Ross 2. Base on balls-off Brown Hausman 1, Parks 1, Ross 2. Hit Texas Co. by pitched ball-Naranjo (Ross). sed ball—Potocar. Left on bases Midland 10, Borker 8. Hits off Hausman 5 in 1 1/3, Franklin 5 in 1, Parks 1 in 2 1/3, Ross 8 in 4. Losing pitcher Hauseman. Time 2 hours. Umpires Smith and Fritz.

### Aggie Grid Ace Is Lost for Season

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 31 (AP). — Walemon (Cotton) Price, the Texas Aggies triple-threat halfback counted upon to shoulder offensive duties this fall, was critically burned and lost to football Wednesday.

A gasoline explosion shot flames

the tow-headed A. and M. senior while he filled a truck with motor fuel, burning his face, neck, arms and hands. Witnesses said the truck backfired and ignited the

Physicians at Graham, where he was hospitalized, said Price would live but could not play football this Humble Oil & Re

Coach Homer Norton had changed Honolulu his entire offensive setup for the coming season to center around Price at the signal calling post. He was the Aggies' best passer and kicker and developed into an offtackle line smasher last year. Only last season the Cadets suf-fered a similar blow when Ken

Mills, a spectacular sophomore pass-

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The only coaches of College All-Stars in history to boast two victories over the powerful pros are Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. and Matty Bell of S.M.U. But they're not satisfied with stopping there. On Labor Day night in the big Cotton Bowl at Dallas, they hope to make it three straight for their combination and four in a row for the Dallas game, when they send a stellar band of 1938 college seniors against the mighty Green Bay Packers in this section's fourth annual football dream game. They've had a sizable squad in training for a week now, report all players in superb physical condition and they've voiced elation over the prospects of keeping their record clean this year despite the fact that they consider the Green Bay juggernaut the toughest pro squad they've ever faced. The largest crowd of the series is expected if weather conditions remain favorable.



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Final Industrial Bowling League Standings. Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Humble Oil & Refg. Co. 20

A & L Housing Texas Co. er and kicker in 1937, broke his back shortly before start of the '38 season Assistant Coach Dough Rollins said today "Price's loss is the tough est blow we could take all season.



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### Three Field Goals Give Giants 9-0 Win Over College All-Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP).—The New York Giants, national professional football champions, defeated the College All-Stars, 9 to 0 before period, and Strong scored the other 81,456 in flood-lighted Soldier field last night scoring all points by field

The professionals outplayed their best scoring chances ruined by pass interceptions.

posted over its college opponents in Stars might have had to score. the six year history of the pre-seaon gridiron classic.

since the series was inaugurated in The Giants, playing a safe and sane game, scored field goals in the first, second and fourth periods. They missed another in the third period after they had reached the collegians' two yard line. Cuff, former Marquette university

### De Soto Trail Mapped After 20-Year Study

BY FRED BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. (U.P.) - The 400year-old trail of Hernando De Soto -first white man to penetrate the interior of America—has been mapped by ethnologists of the Smith-sonian Institute.

The ethnologists spent 20 years tracing the Spanish captain and his little expedition from the east Florida coast to northern Mexico. cessity rather than It took De Soto three years to make of suffering for itself. the journey that men now make by

air in six hours. The task of trailing De Soto, which historians had held was impossible because of the few records of the journey, was performed by Dr. John R. Swanton, chairman of the U.S. De Soto Expedition Commission in preparation for the 400th

nniversary of the expedition.
Dr. Swanton directed a staff of ssistants that included Miss Caroline Dormon of Chestnut, La., and Col. John R. Fordyce of Little Rock, soon after completion of his long and arduous task.

Changes Blur History

During the four centuries that have passed since the Spanish Cap-tain landed on the Florida coast undertook his expedition into the interior of the continent, the countryside has undergone pro-found changes. The last speakers of the tongues of some of the savage tribes he encountered have died.

No accurate journal was kept of the 1,500-mile trip. The trail had to be pieced together from scanty records and diaries of members of the party. These sometimes differ. The expedition moved through an unmapped and unknown territory. Names of rivers and other landmarks differ from one source to

Dr. Swanton concludes his report with a tribute to De Soto: "We are paying tribute to an enterprise which has important historic, ethnologic and archeologic meanings for the people of the United States as a whole. We are paying tribute also to an enterprise Most fighting in the Battle of which in spite of its coarser aspects, did not lack something of Hill.

The collegians, drilled by Elmer Layden, head coach of Notre Dame, were outplayed and out maneuvered amateur brethren through most of throughout most of the conflict, the game, which saw the collegians' The farthest they succeeded in ad-

Ken Strong, with eleven years of professional football back of him, scored two of the field goals for the Giants. Ward Cuff registered the other. Strong's last boot was a long, spectacular one of 41 yards in the fourth period.

The Giants scored the most decisive victory a professional team has posted over its college opponents in the professional team has some fourth period.

Luckman to Wemple, of Colgate, in the fourth period.

Just ahead of that the college players carried the ball to the grant of 1922 and 1924 have the Baylor Bears been doped by football experts to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. That was in 1930 and since then the Bear tions ruined whatever chances Allege the percentage over its college opponents in the professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. That was in 1930 and since then the Bear tions ruined whatever chances Allege the percentage of the professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. That was in 1930 and since then the Bear tions ruined whatever chances Allege the professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. That was in 1930 and since then the Bear tions ruined whatever chances Allege the professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. That was in 1930 and since the professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. The professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. The professional team has been ranked to finish their grid season on top of the title ladder. In the second period, the

Stars offense showed a spark of life The crowd was the second largest after Johnny Pingel of Michigan ince the series was inaugurated in State entered the game. A lateral to Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross star, Pingel's pass to Faust of Minnesota, and Osmanski's 15 yard smash through center carried the All-Stars to the Giants 38. But Pingel's next aerial toss was intercepted by Lunday, Giant guard, to ruin that collegiate scoring chance.

knightly character, a theater for the display of real virtues albeit virtues of the sterner and harsher

Compared With Cortez

"In the leader of the expedition we have no Galahad, but one who, by the standards of his time and country, compared favorably with Cortez, Pizarro and other similar

"His courage was unquestioned, his skill tested over and over again in the most difficut situations, and the cruelties in which he, like all of his contemporaries, indulged appear almost always to have been motivated by supposed military necessity rather than the enjoyment

"De Soto, when dying far from home as a disappointed, disillu-sioned and financially ruined man, could not have foreseen that his passing in what was destined to be heart of one of the world's greatest nations, and his burial be-neath the waters of the grandest of North America's rivers, would give him a place in the world's history far more assured than if he had discovered the fabled El Dorado for which he searched."

### **Enough to Make** Any Batter Miss **Good Connection**

BEAUMONT. - Beaumont, Detroit's Texas League farm club, protested a game lost to Houston. Reason: the public address system blared out with a rendition of "Beer Barrel Polka" just as a Beaumont batter was getting ready to swing

### Grant to Retire From Net Wars

NEW YORK. - Bryant (Bitsy) Grant probably will retire from ournament tennis at the close of the current season. Atlanta's one-time Mighty Atom is deeply disappointed with his cur-

Most fighting in the Battle of

# FOOTBALL TEAM TO OPEN TRAINING FRIDAY

40 Boys Expected To Report to Coach For First Session

High school football coach Bud Taylor today issued a call for all boys who want to play football this year to report tomorrow morning at six o'clock at Lackey field for

the initial session of the year. Workouts will be held each morn ing and night from now through next week, since the Bulldogs meet the Monahans team in Monahans

on September 9.

Most of the boys are in good physical shape, having recently been raining in preparation for the comng season. Taylor is none too optimistic over

prospects of winning many games in Class-AA but admits he will have fairly rough starting line-up. Nine lettermen are returning, in-cluding four in the backfield. The ive lettermen in the line include three guards, an end and a tackle. Most of the offense will fall again this year on the shoulders of Jay Fancis, quarterback and leading ground gainer for the team last year. Along with him in the back-field will be Temple Harris, probably the best defensive back on the team, Bob White and Dale True-

ove, both fair passers and punters Taylor will rely on two of his veteran guards, "Red" Eidson and Paul Klatt, for most of his defensive strength. Both are playing their fourth year and are expected o be bigger and tougher this year McMullan, another guard, may be moved to tackle this year. Lelland Foster is the only letterman tackle on the team.

Although a definite starting line-up has not been chosen he lists Wendell Williams, end, Mike Buff-ington, tackle, and J. C. Wallace as three of the boys having the best

chances of making the first team.

Between 35 and 40 boys are expected to report for the initial practice session in the morning and as many will be carried all year as continue to turn out for practices.

### Jennings All Set For 14th Year as **Baylor Bear Coach**

WACO—Coach Morley Jennings is all set for his 14th year as head grid mentor of the Baylor Bears and est scoring chances ruined by pass vancing was to the Giants 22 yard if pre-season football dope means line on a 20 yard pass from Sid anything, the graying Bruin helms-ken Strong, with eleven years of Luckman to Wemple, of Colgate, in man is going to feel right at home

near the bottom of the percentage

This year, it is the same old story. Again, Baylor has been ranked far down on the Southwest Conference ladder, but Jennings is fully content ed with the idea of waiting and letsupply the final answer to the

When asked want he thought of the coming grid chase, the Baylor coach said, "The race is wide open. It reminds me very much of the 1937 campaign. All of the teams have great chances and any of them could

go if they get the breaks."
"The Bears need passers, quarterbacking and end play. If we can improve these weaknesses, we might able to finish in the top half Sophomore performers, especially in the backfield, will be a big question in our offensive play."

Jennings, Dean of the Southwest

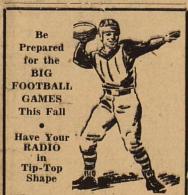
Conference coaches, made his debut in the loop in 1926 and since that year, the Bears have always been the dark horse of the circuit. Time and again, they have come through to pull the biggest upsets and win the respect of every conference respective. In his 13 years at Baylor, Jennings has won on even 70 games.

### **Nelson Compiles Duffer's Dream** Of Perfection

By NEA Service

READING, Pa.—National Open Champion Byron Nelson selects his all-star golf team by clubs, with the following lineup resulting: Driver—Jimmy Thompson, Brassie—Lawson Little.

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# Standings In First Two Weeks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico— Midland 16, Borger 10. Lubbock 10, Amarillo 4. Pampa 6, Big Spring 5. Lamesa 15, Clovis 9.

Texas League— Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 6. San Antonio 7, Dallas 5. Tulsa 7, Houston 2. Shreveport 6-3, Oklahoma City

National League

American League-Cleveland 4, New York 3 (10 in-Detroit 7, Boston 6.

Chicago 5-3, Washington 2-4. Philadelphia 9-2, St. Louis 8-0.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	42	21	.667
Pampa	37	25	.597
Midland	34	28	.548
Big Spring	34	29	.540
Borger	30	33	.476
Clovis	27	34	.443
Lamesa	24	40	.375
Amarillo	22	39	.361

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West Texas-New Mexico-Amarillo at Borger Midland at Lubbock. Big Spring at Lamesa

New York

Pittsburgh

Texas League-San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa.

American League— Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled) National League-

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

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Putter-Horton Smith. But Byron Nelson, according to most critics, might easily qualify himself for a couple or more of those clubs.



America's Social Companion

# Coast to Coast Trip Faces Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH. — Coast to coast in 15 days is the bit of travel fac-ing Texas Christian University's football team in the opening days of its 1939 schedule.

The Frogs open Friday night, Sept. 29, in Los Angeles against the strong Bruin eleven of U.C.L.A. The following week they play their first conference tilt against Arkansas in Fayetteville. Scarcely home from this trip, they take off for Philadel-phia, where they meet the Temple Owls Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14.

"And if we're still able to put a team on the field, we'll play the Texas Aggies Oct. 21 for our first nome game!" Coach Dutch Meyer

observes. T.C.U.'s schedule of 10 games includes play in five states, four games at home and six on the road. The Frogs have no Thanksgiving booking, so are not affected by the current uncertainty as to that holiday. Texas Christian's complete 1939

rid schedule:
Sept. 29—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles

Oct. 7—Arkansas at Fayetteville. Oct. 14.—Temple at Philadelphia. Oct. 21—Texas A&M at Ft. Worth. Oct. 28—Centenary at Shreveport Nov. 4—Baylor at Waco.

**Danish Mermaid** Adds 32D Mark To Collection

By NEA Service

COPENHAGEN.—Ragnhild Hveger, youthful Danish mermaid, broke her 32nd world swimming mark when she did the 220-yard freestyle in 2:22.6. She now is credited with all women's standard freestyle records with the exception of 100 meters. She is Denmark's leading Olympic candidate.

Nov. 11—Tulsa at Fort Worth. Nov. 18—Texas at Austin. Nov. 25—Rice at Fort Worth. Dec. 2—S.M.U. at Fort Worth Homecoming).

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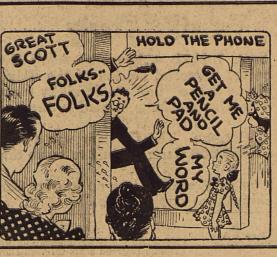
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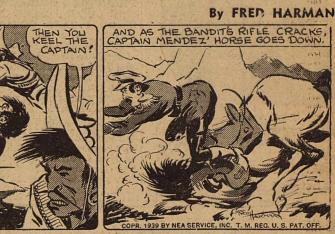
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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and Is Set Up in Texas family have returned from a vacation at Tincup, Colorado.

the guest of Beatrice Cocke for several days.

Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Levelland and Mrs. Gorda McCrary of Vernon will arrive here today to be the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, during the

relatives in San Antonio. She is expected to return next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peck have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi, They had good luck fishing while there. Mrs. Peck attended a meeting of the State Game, Fish and Oyster

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Musical News

### **Handling of Tourist** Trade Organization

Ten young women of the southcommerce-have set themselves the task of aiding their local organiza-tions in the handling of Texas' No. 1 crop-the tourist trade. From a "tourism" school conducted last week in El Paso, where girls from south-west Texas, New Mexico and Arizona were guests of the El Paso Gateway Club and chamber of commerce, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock is visiting emerged a permanent organization named "Southwest Welcomers," all the members of which are to be feminine and identified with the promotion and development of

president; Miss Bernice Strawn of Sul Ross College, Alpine, first vice-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children have returned from Blossom where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Jo Betty Bush of Las Cruces, New Mexico, second vice-president. Miss June Long of Silver City. N. M. president; Miss Shirley Whitlow of ton were named on the resolutions committee; Miss Strawn and Mrs. Leona Moore of El Paco published. Leona Moore of El Paso, publicity; Miss Mildred Hill of Lordsburg, N. M., Miss Flossie Osborn, Alamogorda, N. M., and Miss Masie Martin,
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Jones, Carlsbad, N. M., and Miss
Ophelia Greene, Midland, dates of

For two days the visiting girls sat around a "conference" table in the office of the El Paso chamber of commerce delving intensively into the problem and questions of the tourist business—where it comes from, where it goes, what it does, and above all what it wants. Capt. E. H. Simons, General Manager of the El Paso chamber of commerce, L. P. Bloodworth, assistant manager, and L. A. Wilke, executive secretary of the Gateway Club, were leaders of the program, with El Paso ousiness men, and representatives of outstanding tourist centers as speak-

school also spent several hours at the information desk of the El of the afternoon show each day, the the performances. Paso chamber of commerce, where down town booth again will be a daily stream of tourists register opened to sell tickets for the night for naming representatives and receive information concerning El Paso and the surrounding territory. They were guests of the Hotel Paso del Norte, the Hilton and Cortez Hotels during the tourism school with dinners, luncheons, and break-fast provided by the Gateway Club

and chamber of commerce.
"Southwest Welcomers" will work to promote all special interests and vents, not only in their home towns, but in surrounding tourist centers as well. Adopted as insignia of the organization is a carved wooden badge, representing a Southwestern cowgirl extending a "howdy strang er" greeting. The organization will meet again in El Paso at a date to be announced later, and plans will be discussed for holding meetings in

### Divorced Wife of **Nobleman Suicides**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP.)—Mrs. to excessive speed, and excessive speed itself is a product of the member of a socially prominent straight and open highway where Boston family and the divorced wife there is little traffic congestion, of Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Rus- state police said. It is an axiom that sian nobleman, was found dead today in a three-room apartment near a given stretch will not cut down lower Fifth avenue. Police said she died of suicide by

illuminating gas. SPARTAN HERE. A Spartan, flown by Henry Thompson, made the only landing report-ed from Sloan Field for this morn-

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accidents on the Sunday before July Fourth — heaviest blot on the month's traffic record. In one of the eight accidents, four persons were killed on a county\_road; in another ing. The ship came from Tulsa, of the eight, one person was killed in a small town; in the remaining , and is to remain here oversix accidents, 11 persons were killed on state-designated highways. Similar study of the multi-fatal crashes shows 11 accidents claiming two persons each, one accident taking three lives and othere claiming four, two crashes killing five persons each and one crash in which six persons died.

reduce the number of deaths.

The high Sunday toll just before July Fourth also sent the percentage per cent as compared with 25 per cent for the first six months of the

### Midland Oil Man Injured in Crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31. (AP). B. Nysewander, 45, Midland, Tex., president of the Montecito Corporation, oil firm, was in St. Mary's Hospital here last night with a back injury and shock suffered when his airplane ran out of gasoline and made a forced landing in a plowed

The plane, bringing Nysewander from Shreveport, La., to Evansville on business, sat down 12 miles south-

Pilot Gearge Christopherson, 30. Amarillo, Tex., escaped injury.

### Play Nights for **Tired Students**

AUSTIN.—To rest their study-tired brains and bodies, some 60 to 80 University of Texas summer students "pop in" each Wednesday night at the Women's Gymnasium for an old-fashioned, informal "play

Some swim, some dance—either ballroom or folk variety—some play pingpong, others just play games Sometimes, flood lights are turned on in the patio after dark and the

whole group joins in a "sing-song."
"It's all voluntary," Miss Ruth
Bass, assistant professor of physical education and instigator of the idea, said today. "Nobody is urged to come, no one who comes is urged

to do any certain activity. Originally started by one of Miss cent below June, while capitaliza-Bass's physical education classes, tion of new concerns sank to a point 'play night" now draws superin- 27 per cent below the preceding tendents, principals and teachers month.

The gasoline tax paid by the car owners during 1938 was approximately three times the sum paid in

### Fuehrer Says Action Taken To Remedy Versailles Treaty

BERLIN, Sept. 1 (AP).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, speaking before a special session of the Reich-Mary Anderson of Stanton returned to her home today after being and receptionists for chambers of stag, today declared it is a "lie," we do all by force. a \$100,000,000 purchase program authorized by Congress to build up "We meet to solve problems formed by the Ver- thorized by Congress to build up

"Danzig is German. The Corridor was and is German. Over 1,000,000 Germans had to leave that the outbreak of a European conflist might close some foreign area in 1919-20.

The dictates of Versailles was no law for Germany," he declared in a strong voice.

show. During rodeo performances, the booth under the grandstand will handle reserved seats for that show

to enter from the west side, using

the main gates, and at the close of

the programs, all gates will be open-

Total of 18 girls has been named

in the group of junior hostesses representing Midland firms, a report

from the sponsor committee chair-

The concluding trio of riders to

be named included: Ann Porterfield,

"Miss Piggly Wiggly"; Nell Ruth Bedford, "Miss C Ranch"; Dorothy

These girls and the 15 others

announced will ride in the parades

and grand entries at the rodeo

bearing the names of their sponsors.

Wednesday was the closing day

Eighteen Girl

Representatives

Named in Group

man this morning showed.

Sue Miles, "Miss Humble.

### **Ticket Sales for** "tourism" in the southwest. Miss Edith Gay of the Big Spring chamber of commerce was made chamber of commerce Strawn of Steady Progress

advantage of the opportunity to avoid last minute gate congestion and secure tickets early.

A section comprising one-fifth of all other portions of the big steel structure being open to those who buy only the general admission tickets. The reserved seats sell for 50 cents each and may be bought in advance for any or all six perform-

Books of six tickets may be purchased by those desiring to use them, or to send them to friends or customers. The ticket office will handle mailing of such books for those who desire same.

General admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The down town ticket office will close at 11 a. m. each day during whose names had been previously the rodeo, but reserved seat tickets may be bought at a booth under-Representatives attending the neath the grandstand after patrons enter the grounds. Prior to the end

"Mass Killings" on

**Highways Listed** 

### Long Termers To Enter U. S. AUSTIN, Aug. 31. - What state police termed "mass killings" were

peculiar to July traffic, which showed a nine per cent increase in the number of fatal accidents and a gates will open less frequently for 14 per cent increase in deaths as compared with the same month a inmates at the federal detention farm here with its designation by year ago, accident investigators de-Attorney General Frank Murphy as Of 159 fatalities recorded in July,

a long-term penitentiary.

As a short term prison, La Tuna 150 actually occurred in July traffic and the rest resulted from previous housed prisoners serving sentences of a year or less. Under the new designation, gates will shut on per-Multi-fatal crashes, or those claimsons sentenced for terms of one to ing several lives at a time, are to twenty-five years. for the excessive death toll

Completion in 1940 for a \$200,000 in relation to the number of crashimprovement program now in proes, it was pointed out. Multi-fatal gress was a factor in the change from a detention farm to a federal long-term penitentiary.

the same as last year, it has been announced by George W. Glass (chairman), H. G. Bedford and M.

Lettie Krey, noted historical author, moved into the best-selling field with her Texas novel "And Tell of Time" crashes themselves are a monument

prison farm carved from the arid the procession. foothills of the Organ mountains doubling the volume of traffic on sufficient are part of the improvethe number of accidents but it will ment program Prisoners Do Work. In July, 16 persons died in eight

Prison labor will lay irrigation pipes from the present main bringing water from the Rio Grande three miles away to add 200 more acres to the present 200-acre plot under cultivation. An earth dam 50 feet high and 1,500 feet long has been built to control flood waters from the foot-hills and a four-mile fence will be erected to enclose the farm at a cost of \$25,000.

Twenty prisoners have completed a \$90,000 project to double the present 35-man capacity of the workshop. Two dairy barn units will be finished within three months and a 200-foot hay and grain barn is under construction. Roads and 10 new houses for prison guards and federal employes also are on the improvement program.

Like most federal penitentiaries, La Tuna is as nearly self-sufficient as possible. Corn, beans, tomatoes, squash, potatoes and other crops are grown on the grounds and canned in the penitentiary shops, using equipment constructed by prison machinists. More than 11,-000 gallons of vegetables have been canned at the farm.

To Have Dairy Herd. The prison has its own hogs to supply meat and a herd of 36 dairy cattle will be brought from Leaven-worth penitentiary by Jan. 1 to provide the prison with dairy products. Ducks, because, a prison official says, they lay more eggs at will be available to assist riders who less cost than chickens, fill egg needs at table and kitchen.

Designation of the farm as long term prison will entail no hardships upon management of penitentiary, said Reuben R. Cross, associate warden.

"Operation of a short term prison is more difficult than a long term penitentiary," he said." When the prisoners have become accustomed to prison life, there is no difference The difficulty arises in acclimating so many different men in a short term institution."

### Fewer New Charters **Granted in State**

a reluctance to start operation in Texas during July, University of Texas business statisticians said to-

Number of new charters issued to incorporating firms dropped 13.3 per

tention of starting "play night" in their own schools this fall.

Less discouraging was the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with July, 1938, the number of new corporations are in the comparison with the comparison wit 2 per cent and capitalization being only 7.2 per cent below the corresponding month last year.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

### War Materials Are Being Purchased by The United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)-The government is about to begin stores of essential war materials. flist might close some foreign sources of strategic supplies, has hasten-ed preparation of a list of ma-

start the program. The Treasury is expected to announce specifications for these materials within the next few days and call for bids on them in the very near future.

Although reserved seats are not The government's military exnecessary to enter the larger part of perts are considering limiting initial the grandstand, it was pointed out that those desiring to secure good seats regardless of time of arrival orders to these items, for an adequate supply of which, they say, the United States is dependent in may do so in that manner.

Upon entering the grounds at each performance, motorists are advised whole or in part on outside sources: Manganese ore, for use in the manufacture of steed.

> alloys used in armor plate and guns. Tungsten ore, for machine tools and allov steels Tin, for food containers and au-

Quinine, for medical purposes. Quartz crystals, for use in radio equipment, and for electric gauges used widely in industry and to determine pressures in gun barrels. Manila fibre, to be made into

rope for maritime purposes. (Officials say the fibre is the only rope-making material that does not swell when immersed in salt wa-

### Sinclair Meets Oil Price Rate Of Other Buyers

TULSA, Aug. 31. (AP). - The Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing comterials to be purchased with \$10,pany, leader in the crude price re-000,000 which Congress provided to duction which resulted in a sixstate shutdown, rescinded today its 20-cents a barrel slash.

The increase was effective this

The company posted in all fields, except East Texas, prices prevailing prior to August 11

In East Texas, instead of a flat price, it posted \$1.10 a barrel for 39 gravity and above, with a twocent differential for each degree Chromium ore, for special steel lower gravity.

> WARSAW, Aug. 31. (AP) .-Polish sources reported tonight German patrols had crossed the border into Polish territory at

several points.

They also asserted a German bomber had flown over Polish Silesia and had been pursued by

# Amon G. Carter to Attend Opening Day of Rodeo Here

Coming "Cowboy Style" With His Handsome Palomino Horse and Saddle in Trailer; to Ride in Parade and Grand Entry Saturday

Visit of the Hon. Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and often referred to as "West Texas' Best Friend," here during Midland Rodeo was announced today by the officials, following communications over a period of several days.

# **Parade Route** Is Announced By Committee

Riders to Be Ready At 12:30 Noon on Saturday, Monday

Route of Midland Rodeo's two horsemen's parades, to be staged on the down town streets Saturday and Monday at one o'clock, will be Irrigation projects to enlarge the F. King, committee in charge of

All riders are requested to be on and building construction in a the grounds at the west side of move to make the institution self- the high school at 12:30 noon both the grounds at the west side of days. The line-up will be put in order at 12:45 and the procession will start moving promptly at one o'clock, ending in time for all officials and contestants to reach the fair grounds to open the afternoon

The parade will proceed from the high school eastward on Texas avenue to Loraine street, turning southward and going two blocks on Loraine to Missouri, turning eastward to Main, then going northward on Main to Texas, turning eastward and disbanding at the Catholic church. so that horses may be ridden northward from there to hit the dirt road to the fair grounds.

Captains assisting the parade committee will be Bill Wyche, Frank Cowden Jr., Jack Wilkinson, Frank Williamson, Stanton Brunson, John Nobles Jr., Guy Cowden, T. Paul Barron and Claude Whatley.

bearers, band, rodeo officials, rodeo judges, sponsor judges, cowgirl sponsors and hostesses, band, gaited horses, rodeo contestants, "Light Crust Doughboys," car to be awarded, town riders, band, chuck wagons, ranch cowboys, children (big ponies), children (Shetlands).

participate in the two parades, and brief pointed out, the fights will be a two-mile procession is expected. committeemen reiterated their advice to parents to see that children cockfights, which are illegal. have trouble, but use of gentle horses mental to spectators. The judge deand those familiar with pavement layed his ruling on the application and noise is advised, especially for until he could study the points inchildren.

He will come by automobile with Ernest Allen, prominent Fort Worth business man, bringing in his trailer his handsome Palomino horse and the attractive saddle and trappings given the publisher recently by citizens of Fort Worth.

Spending Saturday here, Mr. Carter will ride in the street parade and grand entry and will be the guest of Business Research index revealed tothe fair and rodeo officials as long day as he may have time to remain at the three day show. His acceptance of the urgent invitation to attend the rodeo was delayed for several days because of the illness of one of his staff members.

### "Fortune" Told for Author by Professor

AUS'TIN. — Long before Laura Time," a University of Texas professor of history indirectly "told her fortune.

Required to write one of her first historical papers under Dr. E. C. Barker, noted University historian and her professor at the time, she turned in the result of her investigation and awaited the verdict. "Dr. Baker is noted for his trenchant speech and incisive writing.

He is but seldom known to waste a word, and students are often nonplussed by his economy," said Dr. Walter P. Webb, University professor of history, relating anecdote in the current issue of 'The Southwestern Historical Quar-"In time the paper came back

"'This may be literature—certainly not history,"

### Tiny Mitts for Boxing

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.) - "Boxing bouts" between gamecocks were Order of the parade will be: flag planned by an operator here, who asked a district court for an order prohibiting police interference.

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. Although all riders are invited to Under such circumstances, the legal endurance contests rather than

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Following the resignation of the Japanese Cabinet on account of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, General Nobuyuki Abe, former vice minister of war, was a new cabinet and radically revise Nipponese foreign policy.

### Masters' Grill to **Be Opened Friday**

The Masters' Grill, Midland's newest restaurant, will open in the morning at 5:30 o'clock, according to W. P. Masters, veteran West Texas cafe man.

This new establishment is in the Crawford hotel here and will be operated by Masters and Mrs. C. E. Completion of the grill was rushed

in order to help take care of the ed by washed air.

### **Cement Plants Show Increased Business**

AUSTIN .- Activity at Texas cement plants picked up during July, a University of Texas Bureau of

Production of these plants rose gain. 24.2 per cent over June and 5.9 per cent over July last year.

mixed tendencies, the former drop- lent condition throughout. A low ping 16.9 per cent below June but mileage family car that shows little gaining 5.5 per cent above July, 1938. Stocks on hand as of July 31 stood 19.2 per cent higher than a month earlier but 20.2 per cent lower than on July 31, 1938.

### **Commercial Failures** ll of In State Increasing

AUSTIN. — With liabilities more han doubled, commercial failures in Texas in July gained 75 per cent over the like month last year, Uni-versity of Texas economists dislosed today

Failures dropped 22.2 per cent below the June figure, however, the University Bureau of Business Research report said. Liabilities, on the over June.

### VERY EXCLUSIVE

MERION, Pa.-Although 52 countries have competed for the Davis Cup, only four-America, France, England and Australia-have won the trophy in the 40 years it has been up for competition

### PATIENT IMPROVED.

Condition of Mrs. M. C. Brothers of Stanton who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hurshel Howard, is reported improved today

### FROM HOLLAND.

J. C. Moore of the high school faculty is back in Midland. He spent the summer at his home in Holland, he reports, "just loafing.

### HEAR COLONEL ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Chairman of Interstate Oil Compact and Member of Texas Railroad Commission, speak on

"The Oil Situation Now" Over Texas Quality Network Radio Stations at

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