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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939

Nazis Destroy Polish Village

Funeral services will be held in

Watson, who had lived here for

NUMBER 154

Germans Continue Advance in Poland

Schools Open With Record Enrollment

1,695 Students Are **Enrolled in Schools** Here This Morning

Midland public schools were openattendance being listed for the six ed this morning with a new record schools here

Registered throughout the morning were 1,695 students, 36 more than were registered on the first day of school one year ago. There were 58 pupils new to the Midland system enrolled in the high school and 56 new to the system enrolled in the junior high school. Comparative enrollments for last year and this year follow: 1938-39 1939-40

Senior High School	490
Junior High School	468
North Elementary School. 364	419
South Elementary School.209	170
Mexican School	42
Colored School	106

Total enrollment .1659 1695

Explanation of the 12-grade system being introduced into schools of the state this year was made by Supt. W. W. Lackey as a high point at the opening assembly in the high school auditorium this morning. No additional grade will be added and the changes will not effect the high school at all, he told the students, former students, and citizens, in the well-filled auditorium. There are three ways in which the change from 11 to 12 grades may be made, he said, but the one recommended by the state department and to be adopted here is to call the pre-primer class the first grade. Curriculum for this grade will be enriched.



War! War! Is Newsboys' News for Londoners

empire. This picture, passed by censors, was radioed from London to New York then telephotoed to Dallas.

nitro shot with 600 quarts in oil

horizon from 4.890 to 5.230 feet.

total depth. Gas-oil ratio was 402-

In the northeast part of the pool.

Milhoan Production Company will

start drilling with rotary imme-diately in No. 4 N. W. Willard. It

1, and oil tested 34.1-gravity.

Seven New Oilers Gauged in Denver **Pool, Now Second Largest in State**

French Wage 3-Way Fight Against Nazis

Double Flanking Move Reported by **Government Heads**

PARIS, Sept. 5. (AP).—(By Tele-phone to New York). — France struck with her land and air forces along the Western front Monday in what military observers described as a double flanking movement to relieve pressure of the German armies on Poland.

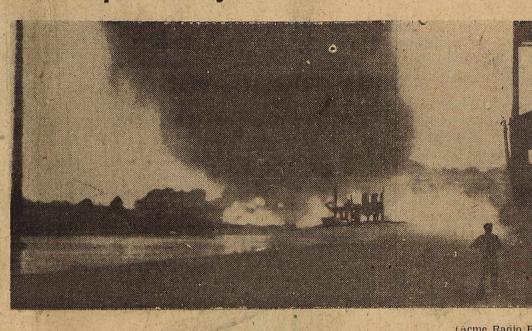
Two official communiques issued during the day indicated the "en-tire force" of the French army was making "progressive contacts" with the enemy along the western front. At the same time, France's ally Poland, was reported by military circles in Paris, to have launched most vigorous offensive against Germany on the eastern front. France's military machine of 8

000,000 men was reported by military observers to be attacking from **Accident Injuries** its Maginot Line positions against both flanks of Germany's Siegfried Fatal to Local Man Line

The air force was said by the same observers to have winged its way over Germany scouting fortified positions and communications juries received in an automobile accident Saturday night.

The navy was taking up positions, these experts said, in the Western Mediterranean to guard strategic Dallas tomorrow where Watson's of communication of father is vice president and general French Empire with North Africa, manager of the McEvoy Oil Well while the powerful allied British Equipment company of Houston. fleet moved into battle positions in the English channel and neighbor-Atlantic waters. a short time, suffered a compound

grade will be enriched.mid-morning by the war ministry,Survivors are his parents, threeagainMr. Lackey also announced that
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had been added to the school's units
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(Acme Radio Photo.) This is the first picture of destruction wrought by Nazi invasion. The photo, flown to Berlin and radioed to New York, shows a Polish village going up in smoke and flames under Nazi shelling and air bombing. The picture was passed by censors.

George S. Watson, Jr., of Mid-HISTORIC 1939 RODEO land died Monday in Lubbock of in-

Spectacular Attractions Added to Contest Events Provide Unparalleled Entertainment; Monday Night's Attendance Sets High Record

Hundreds of visitors to Midland Rodeo, as well as contestants and their families, were departing today after the three-day 1939 event at Midland Fair arena had set new high marks for entertainment and Annual Meeting in spectacular performances

Meager reports from the west in-dicated the French armies had started a double flanking move-ment at two extremities along the 200-mile frontier facing Germany. A terse communique issued in mid-morning by the war ministry. Ieft the impression that fighting Survivors are his negrente three opening of the rodeo.

Probably the greatest non-resident attendance ever accorded the rodeo, Watson, Thomas Watson, all of in its five years of existence, was registered, with also a larger territory Midland rodeo yesterday afternoon, following election of offi

Sponsors' Final

Contest a Feature

More Towns Fall Before Nazi Raiders

British and French Strive to Bring Aid **To Desperate Poles**

By Associated Press

The German war machine thundered on into Poland today while Britain and France sought ways to bring her relief.

Germany announced the capture of Katowice and Chorzoq, rich iron coal centers of Silesia. The towns are on a direct route to Krakow, ancient Polish capital. Germans also reported destruction of 11 Polish planes in an air battle.

Warsaw heard reports officials of the Polish government might leave the capital within a few days. Staffs of the United States and other government embassies arranged to leave. German planes raided Warsaw twice today.

The French government announcd French forces had made contact with German troops on the west-ern front and had penetrated into erman territory.

Semi-official Paris radio sources reported trouble in Germany and said there had been disorders at Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and in Czechoslovakia. A dispatch from Copenhagen re-

ported naval fighting off the Denmark coast

Bankers Conclude **Midland Monday**

Members of the South Plains Bankers' Association concluded their one-day annual convention here last night and today most of them had returned to their home cities. The members were guests of the

summer project work in home eco-nomics. ers. The pool now covers some 40,-000 acres. nomics

The school head welcomed new students, greeted the student body and introduced the faculty of the high school

Principal D. D. Shiflett made a brief, humorous talk centering on football activities. Invocation for the morning was

offered by Rev. J. E. Pickering of the First Christian church. J. L. Greene and W. R. Upham of

the board of school trustees were "introduced and made short talks. The high school student body "Sweet Kentucky Babe,"

"Gloria," "The Voice of Prophecy, and as a concluding number later "Merry Life." Concert readings of the "Cham-

bered Nautilus," "Educational Quotations," and the Hundredth Psalm

were given.

The large freshman class descended from the balcony and passed in review across the auditorium stage

Members of the football team and squad were introduced by Coach L. Taylor.

Announcements on work were made and football yells lent an air of seasonal pep to the occasion.

Bigham Named New Deputy Supervisor Of Midland District

Gordon Bigham, who came re cently to Midland from Kilgore, has been appointed deputy supervisor of the 8th (Midland) district of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, it was learned today. He succeeds W. R. Bowden, deputy supervisor here for the past several years.

Cotton Prices Jump On New Orleans Mart

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5. (AP) .-Heavy buying attributed to fears of a long European conflict sent cotton prices from two dollars to three fifty a bale higher today. the Trading was conducted at sharpest pace in several years.

bean sea

Funeral Services for L. G. Driver Today

Funeral services were to be held at five o'clock this afternoon for .Lee Groover Driver, 75, who succumbed at the home of a brother, J. W. Driver, here yesterday. Final rites trip were to be held at the Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. W. C. Hinds five years imprisonment and \$2,000 officiating. Interment rites were to fine, will be sought against persons be held at Fairview ceretery. Driver had been a resident of applying for passports, it was an-Midland for the past four years. He nounced. has lived in various sections of West Texas for the past 45 years.

Largest was Shell Oil Company. Inc. No. 5-A George Baumgart, which flowed at the rate of 1,154

barrels of 34.6-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 492-1, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons at 5,166 feet. It topped pay lime at 4,900 feet.

was staked 440 feet out of the south-Aloco Oil Company No. 6 H. O. west corner of the southeast quarter Wooten, next largest of the new of section at producers, was completed at 5,135 Gibson survey of section 803, block D, John H Rayner Plugging Back.

feet for initial daily potential of 1,-120.56 barrels of 34.2-gravity oil. Plugging back with lead wool and with gas-oil ratio of 1,333-1. It lathe cuttings was underway today in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company topped pay at 4,775 feet and was in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company acidized with 4,500 gallons. The No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, Cedar same company's No. 5 Wooten made Lake pool opener in northeastern

833.52 barrels a day after treat-ment of pay lime between 4,780 had reached 4,773 feet, with operaand 5,135 feet, total depth, with 4,tors intending to stop at 4770 On 500 gallons. Oil was 33.8-gravity and last test, No. Rayner had made 95 gas-oil ratio 812-1. barrels of oil and 11 barrels of salt

Humble Oil & Refining Company water in 11 hours, both on swab and No. 15 Wooten established 24-hour on air lift. Hole at the time wa bottomed at 4,779 feet, cemented potential of 944.40 barrels of 36gravity crude, with gas in the ratio of 1,219-1, following a 6,000-gal- shut off bottom-hole sulphur water. shut off bottom-hole sulphur water on treatment at 5,135 feet. Pay lime Sand line measurement corrected was entered at 4 890

depth of 4,779 from 4,783 before Aloco also accounted for the other driving of lead wool was started. three producers. Its No. 4 W. M. Johnson, in the Roberts area west of the main body of the pool, set side of the Foster pool of Ector county, flowed 1,563.84 barrels of potential of 287.04 barrels of 34.1gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 420-1. 35.5-gravity oil in 24 hours for com-It was acidized with 9,500 gallons in pletion at 4,324 feet. It topped pay

pay section from 4,840 to bottom at at 4,165 feet and was shot with 625 5,244 feet. Aloco No. 2 Ed Ran- (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Americans Forbidden to Enter European War Zones in Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP). - | the Navy Department, shortly be-The sinking of the liner Athenia, and the generally perilous conditions called to deal with the war emerabroad, impelled the United States gency. governmelt last night to lay down Thr

Through his press secretary, Ste-phen T. Early, Mr. Roosevelt dedrastic new order preventing Americans from going to Europe ex-cept in case of "imperative necesscribed the cabinet meeting as a long discussion of the ifs, ands and

buts of the present situation. At the At the some time, officials con-sidered a plan for assigning naval the two expected neutrality proclasame time, Early announced that convoys to protect American ships mations would be issued today

bringing refugees from Europe. How-The first, he said, would be a procever, it was not certain that this lamation in conformity with interwould be done. There was reluctance national law, letting the warring nato send destroyers of the Atlantic tions know that the United States squadron across the ocean for this would keep out of the European conpurpose in view of unofficial reports flict. The second, he added, would that submarines are in the Carib- give effect to what he termed the o-called neutrality act,"

Under regulations issued by the the shipment of a prescribed list of State Department last night, perwar materials to the belligerents. sons who have already been issued Also after the cabinet meeting passports to travel to Europe, or per-Attorney General Murphy disclosed sons who apply hereafter, must sub-mit "documentary evidence" that it given to the question of preventing

war profiteering. He said it had been is absolutely necessary to take the determined that present laws were inadquate to deal with the situa-Heavy penalties, ranging up to tion and that the president had in-

structed the Department of Justice making misleading statements to study the question further. Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, disclosed the facts that

The convoy question was the sub-ject of a discussion between Presi- American vessels was under considthe question of naval convoys for The lone survivor is his brother. dent Roosevelt and high officers of eration.

gauged 436.08 barrels a day after



WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) - | British scouting planes were shot proclaimed down over Hamburg today. President Roosevelt

American neutrality today. He and Secretary Hull signed a NEW YORK, Sept 5 (AP)-Wall proclamation designed to keep the street experienced an unprecedented war boom today. Stocks up from United States out of war.

one dollar to more than \$15 a share. BERLIN; Sept. 5 (AP)-The Ger-

Wheat prices jumped five cents a man news agency announced two bushel.

Missionary Baptist Association To Open Meeting Here Tomorrow

Baptists of Midland are making 7:45-Report of Sunday School-W. A. Rose, Odessa

A. Rogers, Odessa

nett. Big Spring

Church, Odessa

Lunch

Coahoma.

D. Bruce, Midland.

(1) District Missions-W. S.

(2) State and Home Missions-

11:35-Missionary Sermon-Rev. H

ing of the Big Spring Missionary Baptist Association to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church and concluding session will be held Thursday afternoon. Two hundred fifty to 300 people are expected to be present. Wednesday noon, those attending 9:45—Cooperative Program — C. E. Lancaster, Big Spring will be served a chuckwagon dinner on the church grounds and

Thursday noon luncheon will be served in the basement of the C. Harrison, Odessa 11:15—Miscellaneous church. Delegates staying overnigh vill be entertained in the homes of church members.

Following is the program in deail for the two days:

Wednesday Morning 10:00-Song and Praise Service-J.

10:15—Organization

Williamson, Stanton

Abilene

(3) Christian Education -Dr.

1:30—Special Music—First Baptist Church, Midland

Coahoma.

Programs 4:45—Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening

15-Report of W. M. U.-Mrs. Paul Moss. Odessa

Competition Keen In Rodeo Contests

Close time and competition was Judging in the cowgirl sponsors' registered in the general averages of rodeo contests, substantial ontest was completed Monday morning, with awards announced at cash payments for which were made he afternoon show. Twenty-nine in addition to the day money wincowgirls competed. nings of contestants. The six events First prize, a \$125 saddle given by in which average money was paid the Blackstone Hotel of Fort Worth, were won as follows: went to Miss Margaret Owens, Big

Calf Roping Curtis McElroy, first, total time 57.1 seconds; James Kenney second, 57.4; Toots Mansfield third, 58.4; T. J. Brannin fourth, 59.2; Tom Taylor fifth. 59.2.

Steer Riding

Hood fourth.

Big Spring; fourth, a \$35 pair of chaps, given by the Worth Hotel, Fort Worth, to Miss Sue Savage, Team Tying Toots Mansfield and Juan Salinas Marathon; fifth, \$30 set of luggage, first, total time on two go-rounds given by Washer Bros., Fort Worth, 47.3 seconds; Tony Salinas and to Miss Macca Savage, V-Bar Ranch, Toots Mansfield second, 48.3; Alfred Marathon; sixth, a \$25 tollet set, given by Tom Gwaltney, Fort Worth, to Mrs. Mary Beth Todd, Water Ten Eych and George Teague third,

56.2; Allen Holder and Bill Nix Valley. Senator Tom Connally made fourth, 57.1. the presentations. Each prize win Bull Dogging ner also was awarded a corsage, pre Jimmie Olsen first, total time 29.2; Buck Jones second, 38.2; Van Brown third, 43.2; Bruce Ross The six winners of the sented by Fred Fromhold, of the The six winners of the sponsors fourth, 43.4. contest, in which judging was based

on attractiveness of girl, attractiveness of horse and equipment, ability of girl to ride and ability of horse Saddle Brone Riding George Yardley first, Texas Kid of girl to ride and ability of horse Jr. second, Tack Bolton third and to be reined, then were moved up to a final contest in which the four Van Brown fourth. first place winners of previous Midland rodeos competed. These includ-ed Mrs. Tommy (Espy) Williams, George Mills first, Jimmie Olsen second, Tack Bolton third, Charley Fort Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Roberson,

Pecos; Miss Fern Sawyer, Cross Roads, N.M.; and Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Big Spring. Boys' Calf Roping Miss Edwards Wins Trailer.

In the junior cowboys' calf rop-ing contest, each boy, aged 12 to Each girl, on the Monday night rogram, was given one calf for a years, was required to rope and wo minute arena performance, betie two calves to share in the averng required to pen the calf through age prizes, in addition to cash purses a chute and otherwise prove her ability to work livestock and handle paid to the winners of day money 11:30-Special Music-First Baptist at each show. her horse, for such purpose, the judging including the action of the In total time, winners and prizes were as follows: first, Dan Taylor, Doole, Tex., total time 42.2, \$100 horse. The one prize, a \$300 twonorse Hobbs coach trailer, given by addle given by the Agricultural the Hobbs Trailer Company of Ft and Livestock Finance Corporation. Vorth, was awarded to Miss Mary Fort Worth; second, Ralph Russell, Nell Edwards, Big Spring 56.4, \$40 watch given by the First Another interesting feature mittee-Fred McPherson, Stanton; National Bank, Fort Worth; third, the evening program was a matched Earl Teague Jr., Crane, pair of \$35 boots given by the Fort Worth Nacalf roping contest between Misses Margaret Owens of Big Lake and tional Bank, Fort Worth; fourth Sue Savage of Marathon, each girl Jack Lowe, Crane, 69.2, \$25 belt and roping and tying three calves. Miss buckle set given by Tom Gawltney, Savage won after Miss Owens had Fort Worth; fifth, Clarence Scharled on the first two calves but lost bauer Jr., Midland, 3-X Beaver valuable time on the third. tee-Guy A. Eiland, Stanton; Den- Stetson given by Wilson Dry Goods Monday night's horse show was Co., Midland. enthusiastically received by Monday's results in rodeo conlargeaudience, being a stake tests demonstrated the skill of profive-gaited horses. London Melody

ers, Odessa, Mrs. Eddie Frank fessional ropers, riders and bull-conner, Midland of the Rockwood Stables, Ft. Worth, ridden by Speck Markham, was awarded first place. The big chest-Calf roping: Tony Salinas, 13.2 seconds; Jack Sellers 15.4, Jack 2:45-Report of Budget Commitnut had won first place in the open tee-Claude O. Crane, Midland; Shaw 15.4, Sonny Edwards 16, Dee C Douglas, Big Spring, and classes for five-gaited horses on both Saturday and Sunday nights Ralph White, Coahoma Harrison 18, Chas. Creighton 18. Team roping: Leo Huff and Milt Good 18.2, Alfred Ten Eych and won by Black Star, of the Pickens 3:00-Report of Civic Righteousness -B. G. Richburg 3:00 - Report of Resolutions Com-George Teague 22.2, Troy Fort and R. C. Eaves 23.1, Tony Salinas and Charley Judd; third, by Cron Anne mittee—Mrs. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, Mrs. B. Reagan, Big Toots Mansfield 24.2. of the Diamond M. Ranch, Snyder, Bull-dogging: Bruce Ross 7 sec-See (COMPETITION) Page 6 of the Diamond M. Ranch, Snyder, ridden by R. Ewing; fourth, by As-See (SPONSORS) Page 6 Spring and Mrs. N. W. Pitts,

choosing a site for the convention next year. Lubbock was selected by delegates as the site of the 1940 meeting.

The delegates were welcomed to Midland yesterday morning at the initial session by J. R. Martin ier-vice-president of the Midland National bank following a call to order by President M. C. Ulmer of Midland.

Paul Hardwick of the Citizens National bank of Lubbock was chos-Lake; second, an \$85 set of matched en president of the organization

bags, given by The Fair, Fort Worth, to Miss Peggy Minnick, Crowell; third, a \$37.50 wrist watch, day talks by V. C. I The members heard during the day talks by V. C. Maley, geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining given by Haltom's Jewelry, Fort company, S. A. Debnam, Midland county agricultural agent, Mark McGee, prominent Fort Worth at-Worth, to Miss Anna Bell Edwards, and United States Senator torney,

Tom Connally Members attending were Champ Clark, Ft. Worth; R. C. See (BANKERS) Page 3

Athenia Survivors Are Landed Today; **Nearly 100 Slain**

GALWAY, Ireland, Sept. 5. (AP). -Captain James Cook of the liner Athenia said on his arrival here today his ship "was hit by a torpedo which went through the galley and into the engine room, causing heavy loss of life.

Cook was brought here by the Norwegian steamer Knut Nelson with 430 other survivors. Six hundred other survivors landed at Greenock, Scotland.

One survivor, John McEwan, Glas-gow, said the submarine torpedoed the Athenia twice, then shelled the vessel twice as lifeboats were lowered. He said it was rumored 90 perished.

Miss Maxine Robinson, Austin, Texas, said her party of 16 Texas college girls was saved. "We were just finishing dinner," she said in

describing the explosion. Ten of those brought here were critically injured. Two hundred of those landed at Greenock were injured. Several died on rescue ships on

and were buried at sea Helen Hanney, 19, Houston, Texas, yas among the injured. She was

taken to a Glasgow hospital.

British Steamer Sunk by Torpedo

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5. (AP). — The Cunard line announced today the for its steamer Bosnia had been sunk by a submarine. The crew of 23 was rescued by a Norwegian tanker.

Employment Taken Over by Government on

LONDON, Sept. 5. (AP).- The ministry of labor today assumed control of all employment in Great Britain for the duration of the war. After a specified date employers may not engage or rehire employes without the ministry's approval.

11:30—Song and Praise Service -Miss Hughes, Big Spring Boyd East, Midland :45-Report of Nominating Com-10:25—Petitionary Letters 10:30-Report on Benevolence-W. J. Boyd East, Midland, and J. M. King, Midland. 155—Report on Obituaries—E. E. Mason, Big Spring; Mrs. A. S. (1) Hospitals-Supt. E. M. Collier, Wood, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. M. (2) Buckner Orphan's Home-R. W. Smith, Odessa White, Midland 2:05-Report of Auditing Commit-Rupert N. Richardson, Abilene ver Yates, Big Spring and Chair. Glvn Smith, Forsan

2:15-Digest of Letters-B. A. Rog-1:35-Annual Sermon-N. W. Pitts,

Lunch :30-W. M. U. and Brotherhood

:00-Song and Praise Service-Fred Stamp, Big Spring

(Mrs. B. A. Copass will speak to this report)

preparations for the annual meet-(R. Elmer Dunham will speak to to this report) 7:15-B. T. U.-Speaker to be Sup-

plied The meeting will open at 10:00 8:45-Sermon-Rev. I. L. Yearby El Paso. Thursday Morning 9:30—Song and Praise Service—Rev. PAGE TWO

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Farmers Share in City's Advantages Under Novel Plan

Farmers and town folk around Bellevue, Ohio; have joined hands in a novel "community making" experiment which brings advantages of the city to the rural resident. The story of the idea is told in the current Rotarian Magazine

"A rural resident, C. S. Hunsinger, started the idea sixayears ago when he organized a township council to discuss and act on local problems," the article explains. "Still basic to the idea is the township council, consisting. of public-minded citizens and authorized by the people.

"In the larger plan, four of these councils combine to form the Four-Township Council. Linked to the Bellevue Boosters Club, the local equivalent of a chamber of commerce, this council is the force which welds the countryside and town into one community.'

But what does this plan accomplish for the enlarged community?

It has made modern fire-fighting equipment avail-able to rural residents without delay. The Bellevue Hospital is ready to serve rural folk and an ambulance service reaches all parts of the township. There has been eco-nomic "thinking through" for the community, including the making of market surveys, studying of new industries for the area, and the working out of a "ten-year plan" which visions the community a decade hence.

Further, says the article, cultural and social services provided include extension of city library service to the rural districts, a program of adult education, the extensign of membership in the city Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts to rural youngsters, and the staging of celebrations which include all the community people.

The "face" of the community is improved by new road signs, studying of local highway conditions, and the pro-

viding of parking lots in the city especially for farmers. "There are, of course," the article points out, "gov-By BRUCE CATTON ernment agencies to do most of these things, but routine too often overlooks the small, common needs which mean enriched living. That is why the Council, powered by personal enthusiasm, has a startling record for 'getting things' done'

Graceful Gesture

The world is such today that any gesture of friend-liness and good will stands forth like a light in darkness.

That is why the action of Turkey in issuing new stamps featuring the portraits of two presidents of the United Fighting planes are believed more



IN WASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON .- Nobody around here really knows, of course, what the great European powers will do with their air fleets if the present crisis develops into a general war.

Military experts, however, who have made it their business to study trends in aerial warfare, have some pretty good ideas about what is likely to happen. First of all, they remark that the ordinary civilian has a misconcep tion of the tacties which probably will be seen. The famous single handed combats of World Wark

days-the "dog fights" familiar to ing difficult. moviegoers - are apt to be rare. Instead, modern practice places PURSUIT PLANES

emphasis on formation fighting. CHASE BOMBERS. effective when they cruise in

First, politically. This city turned in a thumping Roosevelt majorof around 160,000 in 1936; today its Democratic party is split into two factions so bitterly divided that the organization could not produce a candidate to run against Republican Mayor Harold E. Burton in the approaching mayorality

The C. I. O., extremely active THE chief effect of anti-aircraft dorsemen

Clan Welcomes Mac Neil Home

LONDON (U.P.)—After 100 years the chief of the Clan MacNeil has come home to live again in the castle from which his ancestors ruled for hundreds of years. The MacNeil, of Barra is Robert Lester MacNeil, 49 year-old New York architect, who visited the castle on the isle of Barra. Hebrides on his honeymoon. He and his wife bought the castle and started restoration last year. "It is the aim of my wife and myself to make part of the castle habitable," MacNeil said when he arrived recently at Southampton. About 60 per cent of the walls are

intact and a tremendous covering of

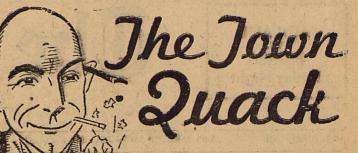
debris has been cleared away." The MacNeil was authorized on his petition to the Lord Lyon king-As the successful 1939 Midland Rodeo closed, several of its new of-arms in 1915 to assume "the features were outstanding in appeal to the public. High praise was voted ensigns armorial pertaining to the to the public. High praise was voted to the for the horse show, the cowpony reare ditary chief. Just about 100 years ago the landless which ten winning cowgirl sponsors hereditary chief.

chiefs of barra became landless. were pitted in tests of skill at the clan had been in possession handling livestock. of the property for 900 years. It consists of 9,800 acres which were

The program of rodeo events, ingiven up because of widespread economic depression a century ago saddle and bareback bronc riding, -particularly owing to the failsteer wrestling and steer riding, as ure of the kelp industry. well as the junior cowboys' The MacNeil visited the island roping, the cow milking scramble as a boy. He made subsequent and the Brahma cow riding scrambvisits and recently published a hisle seemed to be just enough. The tory of the clan. In 1936 with his bride he visited roping done at off hours, so as not committee wisely had much of the Barra and arranged for the pur- to lengthen the program excessively, limiting the number of performers chase of the castle on property who worked before the grandstand. formerly owned by the late Lady

Gordon Cathcart. In deciding on extra attractions, the rodeo officials used their five Islanders enthusiastically wel-comed the chief and held a banyears of experience to good advanquet for him and his wife. tage, eliminating some of the slower

courtesy" have been placed on be-giners' automobiles by the Cleve-land Automobile club. The signs are the first of their kind in Amer-ica, according to John L. Young, something not seen before in Middirector of the club.



west's finest mounts to the local arena. There is style in horse shows, and the exhibition here brought it out in a big way. Midland needs a horse show, with various classes, as a spring event, but we can take that up later.

John Hendrix, who came here and gave three weeks time to directing odeo publicity, brought with him the idea of the sponsors' calf penning contest as a final event. It had been tried out at Crowell, earlier in the summer, with good results, and the local set-up was an ideal spot at which to really make it a big event. Last night's reception by the spectators was all the proof needed. The contest gave the girls an opportunity to prove their ability to do more than just ride a horse, and the show was highly attractive.

The Midland Rodeo is one of the largest projects conducted in this part of the state, in the same numbers of days. The officials deserve high praise from the public providing such a gigantic enter-tainment. The officials themselves make no profit, the show does well to break even financially and those in charge of it give a lot of their own time and money to making it a success. Too much credit cannot be given to the fair officials, the five members of the rodeo committee and those who assisted them with various features of the program.



which stretches from Detroit to Pittsburgh, significant changes have been taking place. If they haven't gone far enough to make a final verdict possible, they at least point toward some highly interesting developments.

politically as recently as one year ago, has refused to make any in-

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States is notable

In ordinary times it would be nothing but a philatelists' curiosity. Today it is a phenomenon.

Willed before he died by Kemal Ataturk, one stamp carries his portrait with that of Washington; another shows Ismet Inonu and Franklin Roosevelt, thus memorializing the founders and present heads of both countries.

poises on the brink of suicide, but let it be recorded that on London and Paris. even in that day there was one small gesture of friendliness and good will.

NOTED MUSICIAN

16 He composed HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Composer of MAC popular ONAL DIVC modern music. musical -----2 Period of time 19 His work is 13 Name of played at ---anything. 21 Heavy blow. 15 Breakwater. 24 Smelling 16 Musical badly. character. 25 Made a fabric. 17 Nick. 27 Stone cutter. 18 Stringed 28 To cripple. instrument. 20 Idiot. 29 Alms box. 31 The foot of 22 Genus of the fine. turtles. 32 Enrollment. 23 To cut grass, 59 He was a 45 Hose 35 To harness. 26 Northwest. traimed ----40 Plaster of supporters. 28 Adult male. or player. Paris. 30 To run away. 50 Gibbons. 42 Jar. 43 Beasts' home. 32 Ancient 51 Comparison VERTICAL Egyptian god. 2 Snakelike fish 44 Eighth ounce. word. 33 Part of a 53 Consumed. 3 Gold quartz. 45 To pant. circle. 54 Assumed 34 Deviates. 4 Rabble. 46 Person opposed. 36 Frozen water. name. 5 To enrich. 47 Small 37'Part of 55 To slumber. 6 Gat. Roman month. 56 Old wagon mountain lake 7 Grafted. 48 Toilet box. 38 Self. 39 Disfigurement. 58 He studied 38 Self. 8 Sprightly. 49 Soaks flax. 9 Hurries. 52 Pronoun. 41 Patches with 10 Spider's home, 54 Sound of musical surprise. a metallic composition 11 Fury. 57 Street. alloy. or 14 Lubricant

er enemy groups.

BERLIN MAY NOT

IT is considered doubtful here that British and French bombers will attack Berlin—not even in re-It is a small matter, of course, to note while the world taliation for possible German raids to accomplish its mission; unless

Instead, it is held, the British and French bombing fleets are like-U. S. army men never did join to concentrate on German indus- in the sneers which were direct-

trial plants and railway lines. And ed at Britain's famous "balloon bar-there is more than a hunch that rage" for the aerial defense of Lonthe German bombers may operate don. On the contrary, they're in the same way, at least for a time. deeply interested in it.

pursuit planes.

Nevertheless, it is believed that a basic point of French and Brit-ish air strategy will be to guard the city, with loops of wires bethe great civilian centers in those neath them. In theory, at least, it

countries from attack. This will would make it impossible for any aggressive action to "bot-the German air force, if 000-foot altitude—and one of the pear if some way of cracking the which has brought so much uncall for aggressive action to "bot- bombers to cruise at less than a 5,possible, and decrease its effec- important points in air raid defense over-hight tiveness as a long-range striking is to make bombers stay up high.

There is still a good deal of uncertainty about the exact de-gree of effectiveness of anti-aircraft defenses. The supposi-later of the there defenses any more will be built—at least not tion is that these defenses

tion is that these defenses may any more will be built—at least not be considerably more effective than for bombing purposes. is popularly supposed. The Germans suffered huge losses Army men point out that the i nthe World War Zeppelin raids, leads many employes to pay over-

only actual demonstration in re- and experiments since the war have time rather than take on additional cent years was in Spain, where convinced most military men that hands the anti-aircraft equipment was the dirigible is too clumsy—and neither as complete nor as effi- makes too good a target. If the revival goes a little farther, cient as that of England and France.

this particular barrier will be hur-CLEVELAND, O. - Here in the dled, as the amount of work to be Even so, it is said, defensive activities in Spain made precision bomb- center of that great industrial belt done will then make it cheaper to

Deals German Planes Misery

broups, flying high and waiting for a chance to swoop down on small-so high that it is hard for them to the city by 50,000-and since this drop bombs very near to, their is his great stronghold selected tarkets. Even better than the batteries are squadrons of fast unsuit plane

> Able to move faster and ma-**BUSINESS ON** THE CLIMB Next, industrially. Business here the bombers are accompanied by

picking up. After a none-tooprosperous summer, steel has gone up to 80 per cent of capacity, and there is reason to hope that a reviving automobile business will keep it high when the present spurt falls off.

shortage has developed,

could be found.

The machine tool industry is booming, partly due to war orders take on new men than to pay overfrom England. The clothing in- time dustry has picked up. A housing

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and a In the matter of relief, Clevebuilding costs here welcome publicity in the past large number of unemployed peo-

ple and a great scarcity of money Which does not mean, of course, with which to care for them.

that Cleveland is booming yet. The picture is brighter than it has At the moment, there is money been for some time. Yet, the unin sight to meet the relief cost employment list is still high— until well along in the fall; after partly, at least, because of the that, another of Cleveland's periunemployment insurance law, which odic relief crises is apt to develop.

> WPA "VACATION" BRINGS TROUBLE

WPA layoffs have added to the problem. Most of relief WPA people, dropped under the 18-month "furlough" clause in the relief act, have gone new onto the direct relief rolls: which raises the local relief cost precisely at the time when another provision of the new laws stands to Cleveland's WPA costs as boost well.

This is the provision that 25 per cent of the cost of construction projects must be met by the city It looked for a time as if this would amost wreck Cleveland's WPA system. But a tentative ruling by WPA Administrator Harrington in Washington has changed the picture.

Harrington believes that land donated for construction projects may be counted in on the 25 per cent contribution.

If this ruling stands, Cleveland will get along swimmingly, for the city owns plenty of right-of-way land and has a good deal of money ear-marked for right-of-way purchases. Indeed, it is predicted that if the ruling stands, Cleveland actually will get better results out of its WPA program than ever before.

All "leaf-raking" projects will Nearly all WPA construce out. tion will result in durable items like roads, public buildings, and the like.

tive and powerful—you're licked be-fore you start in this game of foot-ball as it's played today," says Coach Dutch Meyer.

H. A. and local loans.

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This is a Polish anti-aircraft gun and crew on the alert near Warsaw for German planes which wrought havoc there. Reports are that these guns are very efficient for Poland. The picture, passed by censors, radioed from London to New York then telephotoed to Dallas.

(Acme Radio Photo)

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Employment of 1939 graduates at

Texas State College for Women be-

tween May 1 and July 15, showed

an increase of 65 per cent over the

number placed in the correspond-

increase in jobs was in business ad-

SOUR TEMPERS

Baptist Women Plan for Two-Day Session Of Big Spring Association to Be Here

Plans for the two-day Big Spring Associational meeting to be held here Wednesday and Thursday were made at the business meeting of the Baptist WMU at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting was preceded by a session of the executive board.

The regular session of the WMU for the Association will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The following program will be presented: Theme: Laborers Together with*

6:

8.

God-I Cor. 3:9. 1:30 p. m.-Song-"I Love to Tell the Story.

1:35 p. m .- Devotional-"The Love of Christ Constraineth Us" 2 Cor. 5:14. Mrs. Jno. L. Morris, Odessa,

Texas. 1:50 p. m.—Special music—Mrs. Joe Mims, Midland.
 1:55 p. m.—"Laborers Together with

God" in the local W. M. U. 1. Mrs. Guy Eiland, Stanton

2. Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Coahoma 3. Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Forsan 4. Mrs. J. H. Macaulay, First Bap-

titst church, Odess

5. Mrs. P. H. Scarborough, Smith Chapel

6. Mrs. Aubrey Baxter, Goldsmith Mrs. Della Hooten, Knott

Mrs. O. W. Flanagan, Courtney

9. Mrs. Palmer Evans, Green-

wood 10. Mrs. A. B. Montgomery, Cotton Flat

11. Mrs. Earl Fain, Valley View 12. Mrs. B. Reagan, First church,

Big Spring 13. Mrs. A. S. Wood, East Fourth

church, Big Spring 14. Mrs. E. E. Mason, West Side

church, Big Spring 15. Mrs. A. W. Rountree, Garden

City 16. Mrs. Myrtle Scarborugh-Smith

First Baptist church, Midland 17. Emanuel Baptist church,

Odessa 18. Mrs. Scott Cotten, Mexican

Baptist, El Paso. 2:35 p. m.—Song

2:40 p. m.-Recognition of visitors 2:45 p. m.—"In Memoriam"-Mrs.

K. S. Beckett, Big Spring 2:55 p. m.—Special music

3:00 p. m.-"Laborers Together with

God," through our departments of work.

We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

No woman would try to do her housework blind-folded. Yet many are as blind as bats in their relationship to the man they love. Instead of studying him as human being, they take all the old

wives' tales about men as gospel. They firmly believe the old line earning their livings, like the un-that "men are just little boys." And married girl who works in an of-

so they never bother to find out fice. whether or not a man is bored to death by a woman who never reads a newspaper or has a thought in her pretty head.

"The way to hold a man is to have children" they have always heard .And so they set about the business of having a familynever figuring out that it might who sticks only for one thing-the children's welfare. Or that the quickest way in the world

1. Mission Study, Mrs. N. W Pitts 2. Missions, Mrs. H. C. Reddock 3. Education, Mrs. A. C. Donahue 4. Benevolence, Mrs. Fred Mc-Pherson 5. Stewardship, Mrs. Theo Andrews Personal Service, Mrs. R. C Hatch Periodicals, Mrs. S. E. Potts Young People's Leader, Mrs. W. A. Rose 9. Bible Study, Mrs. Blair Morris 10. Margaret Fund, Mrs. Troy Eiland. :30 p. m.-President's Message -Mrs. B. A. Copass, Fort Worth, Texas :00 p. m.-Business 4:45 p. m.—Adjournment At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mrs. B. A. Copass, state president

of the WMU will be honored with a tea at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden for which Mrs. J. M. White will be cohostess. Other officers of the WMU will also be honored at this ime Mrs. O. J. Hubbard is in charge of

arrangements for the tea and Mrs Howard Hodge and Mrs. T. Paul Barron will pour punch. All members of the missionary un

ion are urged to attend the WMU program tomorrow afternoon and to hear Mrs. Copass deliver the president's message at 3:30 o'clock. The group in its session Monday

voted to hold another business meet ing next Monday instead of the regular circle meetings, at which time the nominating committee will report.

Mrs. Dougherty brought the de votional and Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith presided.

They believe all that is needed to keep a man in love with them is to hang on to their looks. And so they spend hours in beauty salons, trying to stay young, when they might be learning to play golf or tennis or whatever their husbands are interested in-so that they can make themselves companionable.

always worrying about money.

They honestly believe that all the hard work they do is for their husbands - and never let them forget it-instead of waking up to the fact that they are only

Boys in Detention Home Flee to Protest Food

CHICO, Cal. (U.P.)-When youthful offenders want to become articulate, they let nothing stand in their way in this land of free speech Two 14-year-old boys who had stolen an automobile here were never figuring out that it might be small comfort to have a hus-band when the parameter of home in Southern California. When they didn't like the place and objected to the food, they just

tle effect without actually having one. It is of black taffeta with satin stripes in black, bright blue and white. The bustle effect at the back is continued in the very full godet train, contrasting with the straight front.

Unusual Exhibit Coming to Midland Sept. 12





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W. K. Crawley, Lamesa; Bob Crawley, Lamesa; R. H. Hester, Level-land; W. R. Sewell, T. A. Warley Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Stone, 1005 W Tennessee, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Swell, all of Level-land; W. P. Andrews, Dallas; R. L. Thornton, Dallas; Paul Hardwick, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Klapproth will read. Lubbock... J. C. Hilburn, Little-field; T. A. Hilburn, Littlefield; Geo. Baptist WMU will entertain with a tea at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Wednesday afternoon at 5

Hodges, Brownfield; Mrs. L. W. Hodges, Brownfield; M. C. Arnett, o'elock, honoring Mrs. B. A. Copass, Lubbock; M. L. Steele, Kansas state WMU president, from Fort City Worth. Stanley A. Longmoor. Dallas:

John W. Gilbert, O. P. Newberry, Ft. Worth; F. M. Butler, Mrs. F. M. Butler, Amarillo; R. P. Broyler, Dal-

las; Jno. K. Crews, Plainview; Chas. Persal, Stanton; Jim Tom, Stan-ton; Mark McGee, Ft. Worth; Senator Tom Connally, Marlin; Jas. H Goodman and wife, Midland; M. C.

Ulmer, J. T. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Baker,

field; Mrs. A. W. Simpson, Snyder; Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon

man, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Big Spring, L. C. Ellir, Lubbock; N. S. Currie, Chester Cathey, Big Spring; A. H. Johnson, Abilene; Clarence Schar-bauer, Midland; Jno. D. Mitchell, Woodward, Lubbock; J. A. Bell, Pecos; Robert Bell, Pecos; J. T. Edwards, Lubbock; Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Ed Whitaker, Midland; Milton Ray, W. E. Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Seagraves; E. Oldham, Brownfield; J. A. Match Stanley Massey, Seagraves; W Lackey, Midland; J. O. Hemp-W. Bruce Torns, Brownfield; stead, Dallas; Fred Gipson, San An gelo; Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Midland; Frank Reeves, Ft. Worth; H. D. Bruce, S. A. Debnam, V. C. Maley, Brownfield; Nelson Smith, Brown-Midland; A. C. Williams, Houston.

Thorp, Throckmorton; Mrs. W. T. Participants in the 1937 AAA farm Spur; C. A. Hollingsworth, Lamesa; program applied forestry practices Wayne Williams, Snyder, C. A. on nearly 89,000 acres. This included planting, maintaining and improving stands of trees. Any Texas der; Joe Glor, Snyder; B. H. Hamil-ton, Lamesa; Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. farmer can earn \$7.50 an acre, with-Joe Glass, Snyder; Mrs. Clarence Hendricks, J. A. Olson, W. L. Peer, Ft. Worth; Robt. T. Piner, Ira Thurin limits of his soil-building allowance, for planting forest trees.

PARENTS

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. McKee and ing period last year. The greatest son, S. A. Jr, and daughter, Maurine, and W B. Green of Fort Worth, ministration with library science Miss Johnnie Lee Ponder of Dallas,

and son, W. M. Jr., of San Angelo were guests during the rodeo of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fromhold. The Fort Worth group has gone to visit Carlsbad Cavern but is expected to return here for a brief visit afterward.

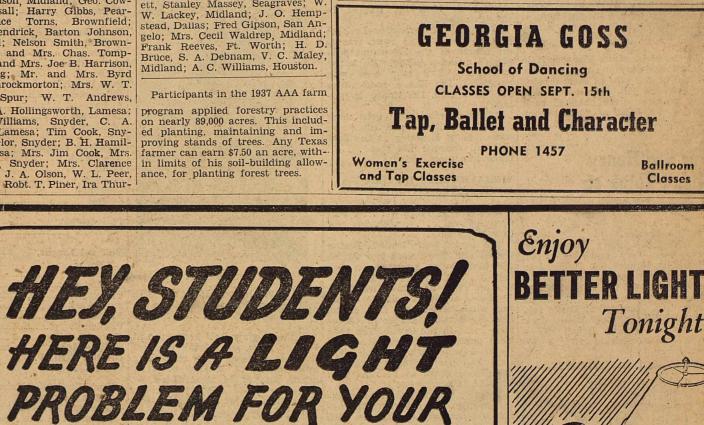
R. O. Walker, whose health has been failing for some time, has gone to Dallas for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meadows and baby son left Sunday for Houston after visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, here.

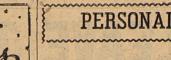
Mrs. W. H. Sawyer and daughters, Elizabeth and Lucy, will leave to-night for their home in San Antonio, following a visit with relatives here

Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington an GARTEN NURSERY SCHOOL on September 18 for children from 3¹/₂ to 51/2 years of age. The school will specialize in Guided Activities -Health Habits-Character Training. Enrollment will be limited. Phone 1593 or apply at 514 Holmsley. (Adv.)

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morgan

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THURSDAY The social of the Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church, which was scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday of next week, it has been announced.

FRIDAY

Mrs. T. L. Speed, Midland; C. H. Kendrick, R. M. Kendrick, Brown-Belmont Bible class will meet with

A. W. Simpson, Snyder; J. M. Dennman, Lubbock; John at 4 o'clock. Scharbauer, Ft. Worth; E. P. Cow-den, Midland; J. V. Stokes, Midland; T. H. Beauchamp, Pecos; Roy

Lubbock.... Edd McLaughlin, Ralls Chas. Carthy, O'Donnell; J. D. Brown, Mrs. A. E. Murr, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Mrs. T. O. Buchan-an, Mrs. B. Boone, Emil Waldrep, E. D. Richardson, Midland; Geo. Cowden, Pearsall; Harry Gibbs, Pearsall; Spence Kendrick, Barton Johnson



Andrews, Spur; W. T. Andrews, Schmidt, Lamesa; Tim Cook, Sny-



to lose some men is to tie them down to supporting a family when they aren't ready to be tied down. sent their grievances. They were sent to a nearby detention home

CLEAR VISION IS NEEDED

until their complaint could be investigated.

They have been brought up, too, on the idea that a smart wife is one who can wheedle her husband and the last three of 1937. The into doing anything she wants. And so they wheedle more and more, since S.M.U. won that memorable and then wonder why their hus- curtain-raiser to the Rose Bowl back bands are cross and resentful and in 1935

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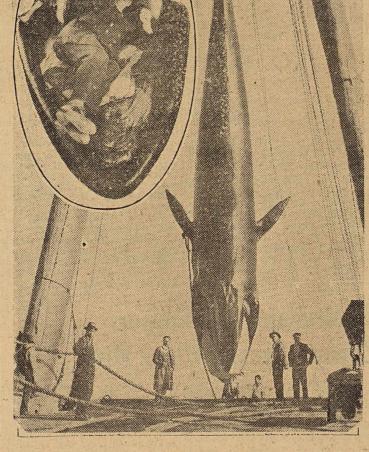
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Heralded as the greatest educa- | mecca of interest at the exhibit as tional exhibit of all time, the Mam- she is a puzzle for scientists and a moth Marine Hippodrome, will ap- despair for doctors. Others interpear here in Midland for one day esting attractions include, little penonly, Tuesday, Sept. 12th. "Colossus" a 68 ton sea monster, over 55 feet guins from the Byrd's south pole exlong, is one of the feature attrac-tions. This monster of the deep has created a furore throughout the and his London Flea Circus, John United States and Canada, where it Sales, the original "Pop-eye" the sailor, the headless girl, and 100 has been exhibited. Accompanying the exhibit are other strange oddities.

From the time you enter the exnumerous veterans of many years experience in the whaling business, including Captain Barnett who has will be thrilled, startled and amazed spent the last 40 years sailing the at the many unbelievable sights on seven seas." whose lectures furnish display.

one of the highlights of the exhibit. The exhibit, on a specially con-Another outstanding attraction structed railroad train will be lowith the exhibit is "Sea Tiny", the living mermaid, known the world and P. depot, and will be open to the over as, nature's strangest living public from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. enigma. Sea-Tiny has become a Admission ten cents.

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COWBOYS LEAVE TODAY FOR PAMPA TO MEET OILERS TOMORROW

Drop 2 Games To the Barons **At Big Spring**

The Midland Cowboys, through with their regular season, left to-NEA Service Sports Editor day for Pampa where they will play

Wednesday and Thursday nights in the first Shaughnessy playoffs. when they start the first game. Joe streak in Chicago and Cleveland. Piet will probably hurl the second night

The Cowboys dropped a couple of lop-sided games in Big Spring yesterday to assure the Barons home run record of 60. fourth place in the league stand-ings. Scores on the afternoon and night games were the same, 17-4. In the old Sultan of Swat ever did.

hurled for the Cowboys in the afternoon game while Jodie Marek was on the mound for the Barons. Was on the mound for the game, got "Ted has an exceptionally fine "Ted has an exceptionally fine

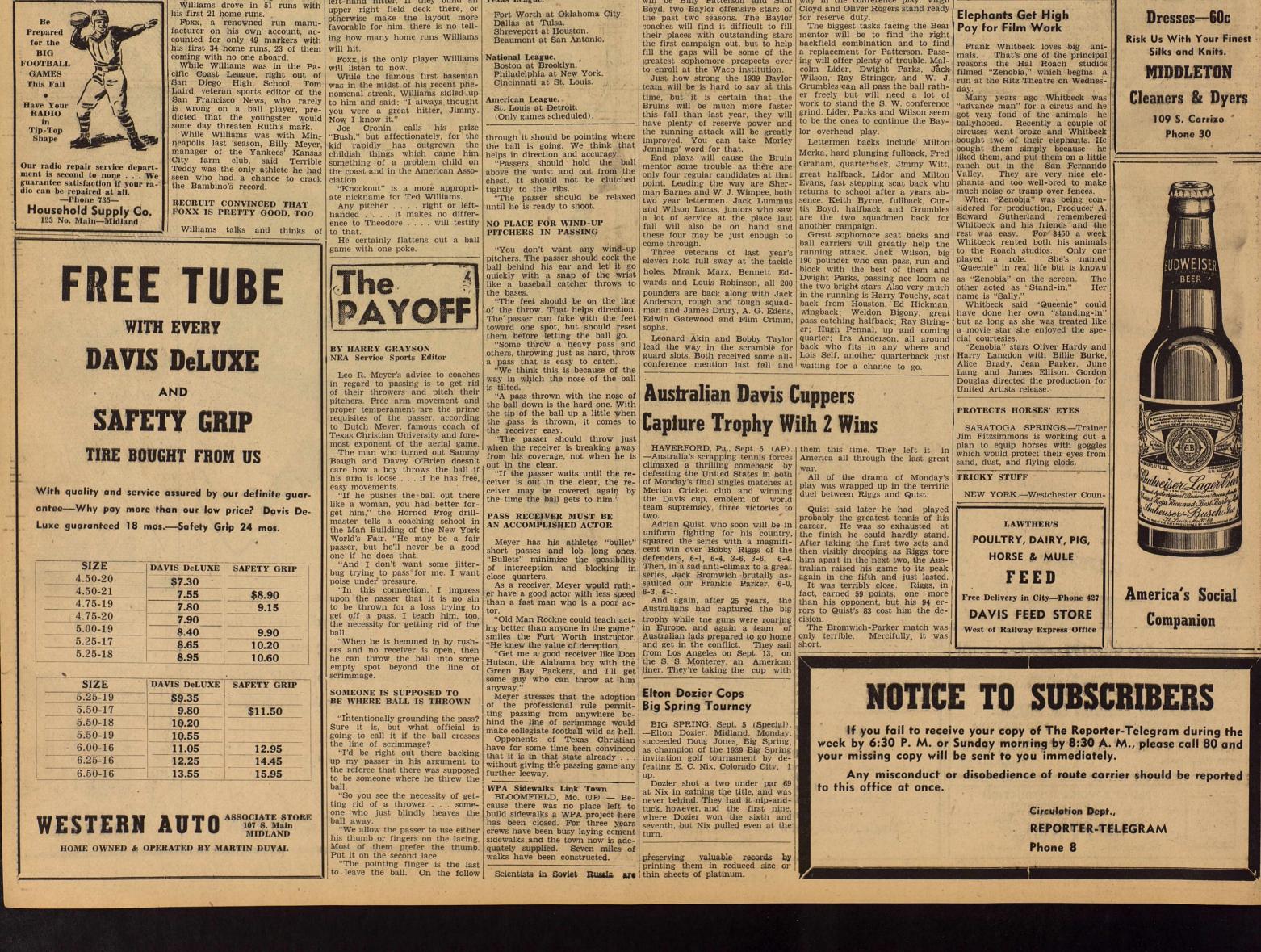
the year. In the night game, Manager Hale let his men play any position they desired to and nine of them divided the pitching job. Infield and outfield positions were changed each fect. inning, the Midland players each W

one playing several different posi-tions. dangerous hitter with men on bases. Runs knocking at the door

Too Bad Haney Didn't Think of Original Ideas

By NEA Service

CHICAGO.-Jimmy Dykes must have been very outspoken when chased by Umpire Cal Hubbard in a recent game with Detroit. A few ball in Washington There were days later in St. Louis, Fred Haney



Foxx Picks Williams to Be **Breaker of Ruth's Record**

BY HARRY GRAYSON

DETROIT .- Here to get a peak at the first Shaughnessy playoffs. Manager Sammy Hale announced this morning before leaving that his ton Red Sox, their fading pennant ace pitcher, Stud Raines, would be hopes permanently punctured on the mound for the Cowboys by their recent five-game losing Piet will probably hurl the second game and Lefty Shelton will be on orite topic of discussion and his the mound for the Cowboys when the two teams meet here Friday 20-year-old outfielder himself. Jimmy Foxx believes Williams will

The Cowboys were not trying overly hard to win either game, lishing a record for runs-batted-in having already clinched third place by a first-year man, has chased in the standings. First baseman 115 across the platter and manu-Wiloughby and outfielder Jordan factured 21 circuit clouts as this is

the source of the 170-pound pea-

Williams becomes an even more seem to sharpen his eyes make him more vicious.

WILLIAMS HITS HOMERS WITH MATES ON BASES

He drove in 14 runs won three games . . . with his last four home runs.

The sacks were loaded, Boston

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Dallas 8-4, Fort Worth 6-0. Tulsa 5-3, Oklahoma City 3-0. Houston 7-1, Beaumont 0-0. Shreveport 4-4, San Antonio 2-2.

National League. New York 10-7, Philadelphia 0-6. Pittsburgh 2-6, Chicago 1-3. Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 4-5. St. Louis 4-6, Cincinnati 0-6 (sec-ond game called in ninth, darkness).

American League. New York 7-2, Philadelphia 6-0 Washington 7-6, Boston 6-4. St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 2-5 (second game called in eighth, darkness). Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.

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Midland		29 .56
Big Spring		33 .51
Borger		34 .49
Clovis		29 .40
Lamesa		1 .39
Amarillo *		10 .38

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San Antonio	96	71	.548	
Dallas		71	.548	
Fort Worth	83	72	.537	1
Shreveport		73	.535	
Tulsa	77	78	.497	-
Beaumont		99	.374	
Oklahoma City		99	.365	
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ALL				

Boston		52	
Chicago		57	
Cleveland		58	
Detroit		61	
Washington		73	
Philadelphia		83	
St Louis	35	89	

National League. Team-

Cincinnati St. Louis Ted Williams Chicago New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia

Texas League.

Pet.

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Football as she might be played in the Southwest's cowboy country is illustrated by this quartette of Coach Frank Kimbrough's Hardin-Simmons University's Cowboys in their corral at Abilene, Tex.(Riding inter-ference in the front rank are Bulldog Turner, All-America center nominee, left, and Joe Pee, veteran tackle, right. At the rear W. J. Ford, left (55), a backfield powerhouse, is set to receive an aerial from Owen Goodnight, right rear, who has just unloosed the toss, caught by the AP's Jimmy Laughead, in midair.

50 Promising Gridders Due To Report at Baylor Tuesday

WACO .- One of the most prom- should give the Bears the best ising grid squads in the history of the school were on hand this morn-ing when the Baylor Bears began expected to give the veterans a run

Green Bay Packers Score Early for Win Over All-Stars

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Sept. 5. (AP).— The Green Bay Packers borrowed a trick from the early bird, stunned the college all-stars with a fierce first half attack and then hung on to finally pull out with a 31-20 triumph before 20,000 sweltering fans last night

Not until well into the third pe-riod did the college boys, stunned by the professional's swift air and ground attack, come out of their shell and follow Wee Davey O'Brien, Bullet Bill Patterson and Pete Fay of Stanford on an aerial spree that rocked the Packers on their heels.

The Packers ganged up on Davey in the first half, forcing him to throw hurriedly and wild with the college line leaking all the way across. But after the intermission it was different.

The little All-American from Tex-as Christian attempted 20 passes, completed 11 for 127 yards and a touchdown. He ran with the ball six times and racked up 47 yards.

Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell in-vaded the very lair of forward pass-ing to teach the collegians a few aerial tricks in the first half, and when they weren't operating Fullback Clark Hinkle was. He was something the collegians couldn't stop until two or three jumped on and rode him down. It was the first defeat for the col-

legians in four years of the charity classic

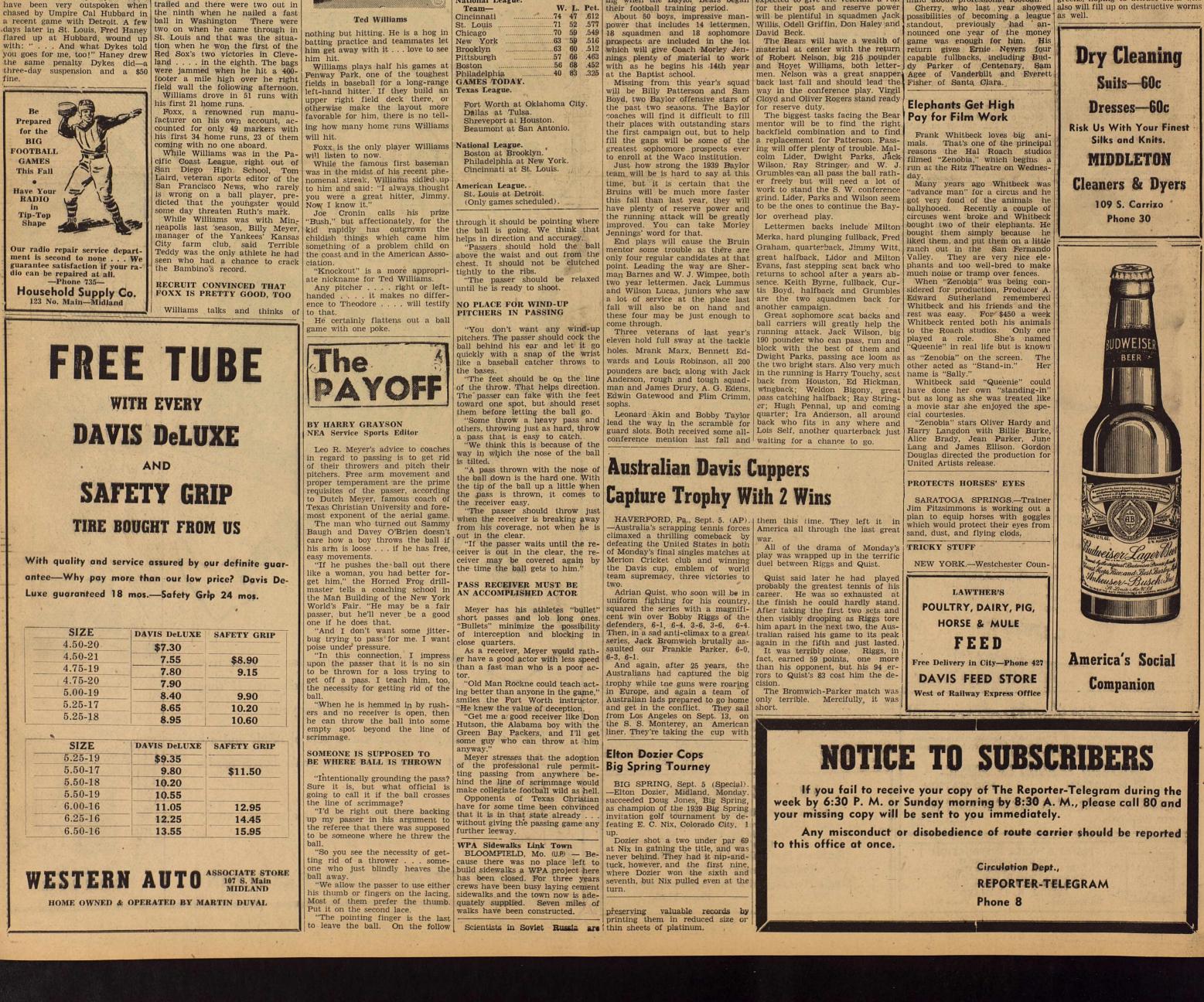
PREVENTS BLISTERS

Cardinal Fullback

Finally Reports

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Mat Bullock, Illinois trainer, sent football shoes to candidates a month in advance so they would have them broken in by the time the season started.

BY NEA Service DULUTH. — Ed (Wild Horse) Cherry, hard-hitting fullback from Hardin-Simmons, rejoined the Chicago Cardinals after changing his mind about professional football. try Club sprinkles bread crumbs on greens, hoping to attract birds who



their football training period. About 50 boys, impressive man-power that includes 14 lettermen, Willis, Odell Griffin, Don Haley and

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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Classified Advertising

Delinquent Tax Suit The State of Texas, RATES AND INFORMATION 10-Bedrooms AATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: GARAGE bedroom; private bath Phone 1245. (152-3)day 25c. days 50c 2 days 60c.
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4 days 60c. BEDROOM: close in; adjoining bath and phone; private entrance. 404 W. Ohio. (152-3) BEDROOM: Private entrance; adjoining bath and telephone. \$3.00 per week: 307 W. Florida. Phone No. 810-J. (154-3) Midland, Texas, and more fully described in Plain 10-a—Room & Board BOARD and room at Rountree's: excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys; NOTICE **Classified advertising is** lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. CASH WITH ORDER ex-(9-6-39) cept to business establish-ROOM and BOARD: good home ments with an accredited cooked meals. 601 N. Carrizo: phone 1117-W. rating. Please do not ask (152-3)us to deviate from this regulation. **ROOM & BOARD** Meals by Month or Week 0-Wanted Extra Meals & Meal Tickets WANTED: Housekeeping job. Two miles north Main Street, Joe Bar-2 Blocks North Petroleum Bldg. MRS. ED DOZIER nett. 411 N. Colorado (154-4)(9-27-39)1-Lost & Found 11—Employment LOST: One piccolo, Saturday night; WANTED: Two AVON salesladies; reward. Call Armstrong at high school. local work; good pay. Call Jewel Gregory, Scharbauer Hotel. Southwestern Drug Company, a cor-poration, Walker-Smith Company, a (154-1) (154-3) 2—For Sale 5-Miscellaneous PAINTING and paper hanging. Phone 43, 402 East Pennsylvania. **Elmwood Extension** Charles Styron. (151-6) Adjoining Elmwood on East holders owning or claiming, or both, LAUNDRY: wet wash 50c bundle: any interest in the hereinbefore de-scribed property, then and there to These beautiful close-in home rough dry 25c extra. 302 S. Dallas. sites now ready for your consid-eration. See your contractor at once about building your new home on this property. Only 10 (152-6)ANOTHER week free, children's chairs repaired; rugs cleaned, said land and lots sold under fore-closure of lien to satisfy the folper cent down payment necesblocked, fringed. Sanders Furnisary to start your home. 90 per ture & Upholstery Shop. cent FHA loans on 24-year terms (153-6) at 4½ per cent interest available. Drive north on Big Spring Street and see these homesites - then call **BARNEY GRAFA** 203 Thomas Bldg.-Phone 106 or 423 Midland, Texas, in the County of Midland, this 21st day of August, (152-3 A. D., 1939 3—Furnished Apts. SEAL) THREE - ROOM furnished apartment; adjoining bath; close in; reasonable. 503 East Indiana. Aug. 22-29-Sept. (150-6)LARGE one-room furnished apart-

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County of Midland. TO MRS, MARY WILSON, GUARDIAN and MRS. MARY WIL-SON, INDIVIDUALLY and ROTH-ENBERG & SCHLOSS CIGAR COMPANY, a corporation, and all other proper persons, including all record lien holders, owning or claim-ing, or both, any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, same being delinquent for taxes to Midland County, and the State of Texas, said property lying and be-ing situated in the County of Mid-

land and State of Texas, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 18, West End Addition to the town of

tiff's Petition on file in this office. AND YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to be and appear before the Honorable 70th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the city of Midland, Tex-as, on the first Monday in October A. D., 1939, the same being the 2nd day of October A. D., 1939, to plead and answer plaintiff's petition, together with pleas of intervention and claims of impleaded parties defendant, if any, filed in said Court in a certain suit No. 3266, in which said suit The State of Texas is Plaintiff and Frank Williamson and

wife, Mrs. Frank Williamson, for-merly, Mrs. M. E. Cole, W. S. Hill, Carroll Hill, Clifford Hill, M. E. Cole, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Guardian, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Individually, J. A. Moore, The Continental Oil & Cotton Company, of Colorado City, Texas, McKesson - Crowdus Drug Company, a corporation, A. J. Spald-ing & Brothers, a corporation

corporation, and Rothenberg Schloss Cigar Company, a corpora-tion and the City of Midland, Texas and the Midland Independent School District, impleaded parties, defendants, and all other proper persons, including all record lien

show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you, and

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Britons Enter Air Raid Shelter



(Acme Radio Photo.) Silently, with no signs of panic, Britons are shown entering an air raid shelter "somewhere in England." This picture, passed by censors, was cabled to New York, then telephotoed to Dallas.

classifications.

Browder Says Reds

Were Offered Cash

To Choose Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP).

Palomino Horse Show to Feature **Fair** at Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 5. - To feature the All-Palomino Horse Show, first ever to be held in the United States, a nightly revue before the grand-stand to headline Anson Weeks and his famous radio and screen band, and seven feature acts, completed plans for the annual West Texas Fair, to be held in Abilene, October 2 to 7, were announced today.

The Texas Palomino Association will present the all-Palomino horse show, with entries already indicated from throughout Texas and several adjoining states, Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, and Dr. M. T. Ramsey, fair rodeo committee chairman, said today more than 200 Palomino en-

the American communist party, told the Dies committee today the party anonymeus (250,000 by a group of anonymeus (250,000 by a group of

Hitler Receives Russians



(Acme Radio Photo.) Adolf Hitler, right, is shown receiving the credentials of Alexander Shkvartzeff (left, reading), the new Russian ambassador to Germany. With him are members of the Soviet military mission. This is the first pic-ture made of Hitler since his troops invaded Poland.

Hitler Signs Refusal Leave Poland



(Acme Radio Photo.) Adolf Hitler, in the chancellory, Berlin, is shown signing his refusal to cease hostilities against Poland. The picture, passed by censors, was radioed from Berlin to New York and then telephotoed to Dallas.

Two German Ships

eal, owned by M. L. Morris, was sec-ond, and R. W. McDonald's Adrian was third.

In the grand entry Monday aft-ernoon was United States Senator Tom Connally. The grandstand also had in its personnel of visitors ap-proximately 200 bankers and their families, here for the annual meet-ing of the South Plains Bankers' Association, also a delegation from Colorado City which included approximately 100 citizens and the high As Britain's air force went into action her mighty fleet took up bat-

Sponsors-

Miss Jeanne Davis.

Bryant

\$25 cash.

here.

Continued From Page One. tral Parade of the Rockwood Stables, ridden by H. Bryant, and fifth, Stormy Weather, owned by W. Chap pell Davis of Midland and ridden by

Jeanne Davis Winner. In the riders' contest, Blondy Hall,

president of the Osage Drilling Co., presented cash prizes as follows, the judging being based on applause from the grandstand: first, \$50 Miss Jeanne Davis, Midland; second, \$25

to Speck Markham, Ft. Worth; third, \$10 to R. Ewing, riding for the Dia-mond M. Ranch, Snyder. Sunday night's horse show results not previously announced, found the winners: First, London Melody, ridden by Markham; second, Black Star, ridden by C. Judd; third, Joan Trueman, ridden by F. Walter, and fourth, Astral Parade, ridden by H.

Kenney Wins Relay. James Kenney, riding the Flop Roberts team of Scharbauer Cattle Company horses, repeated his Sun-day success and won the cowpony relay race Monday afternoon. A. J. Norton, winner on Saturday and second place man Sunday, with his team of Donald Hutt horses, had tough luck, being thrown by a young mare which was used as a substitute when his best horse was crip pled. Lee Freeman, riding the Jess Ellrod team, got second place Mon-

day. Chuck Houston, for the third consecutive day, won third place with the Scharbauer Cattle Com-

pany horses trained by himself and his brother, Bill Houston.

Prizes in the relay race were given for day results, not average, as fol-lows: Saturday, first prize a \$100 suit of clothes given by Stonestreet and Davis, Fort Worth; Sunday a \$100 saddle given by the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company, Sweetwater, and Monday a \$100 saddle given by the Dawson County Cotton Oil Co. Lamesa. Second prize each day was \$50 cash and third prize each day

John Lindsey, cowboy clown, add-ed to the merriment of each show,

with stunts involving his calico mule Mae West, and with "expert" pistol shooting, throwing his hat away,

only to have it return to his hands and otherwise keeping the crowd laughing during and between events.

In the free for all horse races, staged Monday afternoon as a free

attraction after close of the rodeo

events, half mile race. John Dublin's

Hilda Mae, thoroughbred mare, was

first; L. McDowell's Dago Dean was second and C. A. Pennell's Go-Forth was third. The first two winners are of the Doc Bloss training stables

In the five-eighths mile race, A. R. Eppenauer's mare, Impatience, also trained by Bloss, was first; Lil-



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fair association each night, Monday through Saturday.

Individual headliner in the night-"Parade of Stars" will be Chaz Chase, cigar eating comedian just ending a run at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

The Dorothy Byton girls, ensemble specialists, Regini, the juggler; the dancing Ahern sisters, Patsy Marr, tap soloist, Natalie and Howard, character dancers doing Apache and adagio routines, and the Clemis quartette of thrilling knife throwers who close the show, provide variety on the revue program.

Five afternoons of rodeo will be offered for daytime throngs at- of a promising youngster to a mantending the fair, Jack Simmons, ager or owner. president, said today.

The city of Abilene, leasing the fair grounds to the fair association, CLIMBS FISTIC LADDER is spending \$15,000 this fall to im-

prove and renovate the grounds, with new grandstand as the major NEW YORK .- Sixto Escobar may abandon the bantamweight crown and invade the west coast as item on the expansion program. Farm, ranch and home exhibits featherweight.



four is no crowd?



YOUR NEAREST

BUICK DEALER

Competitioncandidate.

(Continued from page 1) Browder testified the offer was made by a man he knew only as onds, Dub Phillips 7.3, Rusty Mc-

'Davidson" who said he represented Ginty 9, T. J. Brannin 10.2. 'six or seven wealthy republicans.' Boys' calf roping: Earl Teague Jr. 20.2, Dan Taylor 24, Bun Stoker 28.2. He said the purpose was to reduce

the vote of the democratic party by attaching to it the "relative unpopu-Saddle bronc riding: A. C. Wike, larity" of the communist party.

Kid Jr. Bareback bronc riding: Jim Mc-**UMPIRES CAN'T SCOUT** CHICAGO. - American League

tied for fourth and fifth. umpires are forbidden to act as scouts. They are liable to fine and suspension if they mention the name fourth and fifth.

fast time and good riding.

Burke 17.1, Hugh Bennett and Allan Holder 18 flat.

Bull-dogging: Jimmie Olsen 9 seconds flat, Bruce Ross 11.2, Buck Jones 12.2, George Hinkle 12.4. Saddle bronc riding: Geo Yardley, Texas Kid Jr., Van Brown, Drew Hopkins Bareback bronc riding: Bud Fitzpatrick and George Mills tied for first and second, Ernie Barnett third and Harold Dickson fourth. Brahma steer riding: George Mills, Jimmie Olsen, Sylvester Roane, Tack Bolton.

Oil News—

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quarts. Gas-oil ratio was 590-1. Lee Drilling Company has start-ed operations in No. 5 J. L. John-son, north-edge Foster test. It was staked 330 feet from the south, 2,-310 from the east line of section 5. block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Stanolind No. 19-B J. E. Witcher, also in the Foster pool, flowed 1,-963.91 barrels a day after shooting with 955 quarts at 4,175 feet. It topped pay at 3.975 feet, has gas-oil ratio of 759-1, and its oil is 34-grav-

Stanolind No. 11 J. L. Johnson, Foster pool well, flowed 68.94 barrels of 33-gravity oil in 24 hours when gauged at 4,210 feet. Pay topped at 4,115 was shot with 510 quarts. Gas was in the ratio of 300-1

In Ector's North Cowden pool, Octagon Oil Company No. 3 Woods flowed 1,313.74 barrels of 33-gravity oil on 24-hour potential gauge, with gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1. It topped pay at 4,150, is bottomed at 4,385 feet, and was shot with 920 quarts. to first treatment with 1,000 gal-lons by flowing 50 barrels an hour, with gas volume of 1,081,000 feet. Apco Well Swabbing.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 M. I. Masterson, second producer in the Apco Ordovician pool, north-ern Pecos county, swabbed 20 barrels of live oil through 2 1/2-inch tubing in 12 hours after recovering circulating oil. Swabbing continued. The well is bottomed at 4,614 feet in dolomite, 18 feet in the Ellen-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Bombed at Kiel by British Airplanes

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)-Great Britain countered the sinking of Chas. Hood, George Yardley, Texas the passenger liner Athenia which she charged to a German torpedo-by bombing two German Hollan, Bruce Ross, George Mills, Harold Dickson and Charley Hood Kiel Canal in Northern Germany late Monday.

Brahma steer riding: Sylvester Roane, George Mills, Jimmie Olsen, munique reported the German ships, Tack Bolton and Joe Hood tied for off Wilhelmshafen and at Brunsbut tel in Schlewswig-Holstein, were Sunday results, not previously an-nounced as complete, also reveal British Royal Air Force units which carried out the operation suffered "some casualties" from aircraft at-

Calf roping: T. J. Brannin 16.2 "some casualties" from aircraft seconds, Tony Salinas 16.3, Clyde tack and anti-aircraft gunfire. It was the first report of actual ighting between British and Ger-

man forces. Reuter, British news agency, quoted a German dispatch saying five George British bombers carrying out the Brown, operation were brought down by German anti-aircraft batteries Leaflets distributed earlier by the Royal Air Force over Germany, were

sponsibilities.

Giornale D'Italia, wrote that it must not be supposed the country entitled "An Appeal to the German People" and urged "fight for your had any intention of being relegated to the background. reedom-get rid of Hitler." "She will remain present and King George sent messages to the fleet, army and Royal Air Force

watching over the protection of all Italian interests," he said, "and to last night praising their traditions make sure that the course of events and pointing out their grave retakes that direction capable of giving, and hurrying up, true peace with justice for Europe." Prime Minister Chamberlain

broadcast a series of messages to the Germans in their language as-Another development suggesting continued neutrality came in the anserting Britain had no quarrel with nouncement that Mussolini had apthe German people but that the fight was against "a tyrannous proved the sailing of Italy's two largest luxury liners-the Rex and regime which has betrayed not only the Conte de Savoia-for the United its own people but the whole of western civilization." States with hundreds of Americans

Chamberlain added two minis-ters to his cabinet. Lord MacMil-lan was named minister of infor-The Rex will leave Naples Saturday and the Conte de Savoia on Sept. 13. 'The Italian line said even mation and Ronald Hibbert Cross, if the Conte de Savoia turned back parliamentary secretary to the immediately upon her arrival in New York she could not be home Board of Trade and a whip in the Chamberlain government, was made before Sept. 28. minister of economic warfare. The decision to permit the vessels

o sail was announced after Unit. berger, lower Ordovician. It has not ed States Ambassador William Philbeen shot or acidized. Flow of 65 barrels of oil hourly, lips conferred with Foreign Min-ister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

vith 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas, was NEWLYWEDS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whitefield

have returned from a wedding trip to Anita and Alamosa, Colo, and are now at home, 310 & P. os. While away they visited Mr. Whitefield's

TO CARLSBAD.

A southwest offset, Humble No. 30 Martin Neill, assistant manager of C. G. Morrison's variety store, left Tubb, is drilling below 2,695 feet in Sunday for Carlsbad, to assist in the Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wriststore there for a time.

en Brothers, scheduled 7,500-foot SMITHS HERE

here from Wichita Falls.

tle stations to enforce a blockade of ern portions of the state in Germany-one of England's greatest meeting here, spending the aftercontributions to Germany's defeat noon and evening at the Midland Rodeo.

Meanwhile the government con-A second street parade, in which tinued its intense preparatory ac-150 mounted riders participated, was staged on the downtown streets at The new home secretary, Sir John one o'clock Monday afternoon.

Anderson, disclosed that a number of aliens had been rounded up. A-17 HERE.

King George addressed messages to both President Albert Lebrun of France and President Ignace Moscicki of Poland, expressing confi-

An A-17 made the only landing reported from Sloan Field in a checkup from the airport early this afternoon. Pilot Hopkinson was fly-

WHAT GREAT

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dence they would win the war

in the last war.

tivities.

ROME, Sept. 5. (AP)-Italy, the INVENTION HAS axis partner of Germany, sat tight LIGHTENED WOMANS today amid mounting indications that she intended remaining neu-WORK? tral in the new European war. Nevertheless, Virginio Gavda, editor of the highly authoritative

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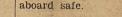


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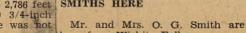
Bad weather forced emergency landings.

Delightfully COO

LAST DAY The picture that unlocks the gates to youth! FRANK RAY BERT MORGAN BOGLER LAHR BULLIE CHARLEY BURKE - GRAPEWIN PLUS E Cartoon







Ordovician test in southeasterr Ward, is drilling ahead at 2,786 feet in lime after setting 10 3/4-inch casing at 2,774 feet. Pipe was not cemented.

lime

3,000 gallons of acid. The well ex-tends the Tubb deep Permian pool of western Crane one-half mile

