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Be Driving At Weak

Spot In Defense

ACTION IS DELAYED ON 34 Deaths As **NEUTRALITY STATUTE**

Committee To Consider Bill On Thursday

New Draft Submitted Would Curtail Some Of FD's Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed action until Thursday today on the administration's new

neutrality legislation.

At Borah's Request

The delay was agreed to at the request of Senator Borah (R-Ida), ranking minority committeema and opponent of President Roose velt's proposal to repeal the exist-OFFICER KILLED

ing arms embargo.

A draft of the administration measure, written over the weekend by committee democrats, was sub nitted by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) when the group met this

Borah said opposition forces had no disposition to lock the bill up in committee, but added: "I have always had a prejudice against voting on a bill before I have read it."

The new bill carries out President Roosevelt's recommendation for repeal of the arms embargo but provides powerful congressional cks on executive discretion.

Members said there was no objection to Borah's request for delay. It was expected that the legislation would be reported to the senate by the end of this week,

Borah told reporters he thought the issue before the foreign relations committee "boils down to two points-whether the arms embargo should be repealed and how much discretion should be allowed the president in adminis-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, expressed hope that the committee would send the legislation to the senate floor by next Monday.

"There is no disposition on the part of anyone, so far as I can see, to delay consideration of the question except for the purpose of studying the bill," Barkley said.

Asked for his opinion as to how many votes for the bill there were in the committee, and how many simply for repeal of the embargo, Barkley said he thought the administration measure would get more votes than a proposal limited to repeal.

Senator Connally (D-Tex), a committee member, said in a statement that the new legislation "is a real

bill for peace." "Our supreme motive," he said, is to keep America out of this eruel and brutal war.

"Today's press reports the sinking of one Swedish and two Finnish neutral ships carrying no arms or ammunition, but carrying other goods. Under the present so-called arms embargo or neu trality act that can happen, that will happen, to American ships. The bill removes that danger.

"The bill involves tremendou sacrifices by our shipping to preserve peace. It is the best bill that can be devised to assure peace," The senate met and adjourned

See NEUTRALITY, Page 5, Col. 5

Floyd Gibbons' Career Ended

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25 (A Death has cancelled the last reportorial assignment of Floyd Gibbons, 52, globe-trotting war correspondent a quarter of a century. In the midst of plans to go

abroad to cover the European war, the noted newspaper, radio and movie reporter died last night after a heart attack at his farm

home near here, A swashbuckling figure in the Richard Harding Davis tradition. Gibbons personified to the public the romantic aspects of foreign news reporting.

This impression was heightened by a white cloth patch the ruddy- commerce officials were making ar- been cancelled because of his III- charged with transporting a stolen faced 200-pound, 6-foot correspondent wore over his left eye, shot out at Belleau Wood during the World war when Gibbons leaped up World war when Gibbons leaped up to pull a wounded soldier, Major WARSAW RADIO MEN STICK BY Ben Berry, to safety.

POSTS TO DESCRIBE ATTACKS ns, wounded also in the shoulder and elbow by machine gun fire, was awarded the Croix By ROBERT ST. JOHN de Guerre and made a chevaller in the French Legion of Honor for this exploit.

Among notable news beats scored Coutside world stood by its mind the coutside world stood by its mind the coutside world stood by its mind the cry of the Polish capital's defendin the French Legion of Honor

by Gibbons during a reportorial outside world, stood by its micro- ers, but said it was "futile" for continents was an exclusive interview with Joseph Stalin and a 4, nouncers said had killed more than der.

1,000 civilians, No. 1,000 c torpedoing in September, 1917, of the S.S. Laconia, on which he was a interference from German stations heart of the shell-scarred capital him and another prisoner, J. F.

passenger. He also was the first foreign Me also was the first foreign newspaperman to enter Soviet Russia and send a first-hand account of the great famine of 1921. He rode with Pauche Villa as a correspondent in 1916 and a pear later covered Gen Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico before going to London for the Chicago Tribune.

Special Session On Pensions Necessary, Senator Hill Says

Henderson Solon Asserts Governor Shedding 'Crocodile Tears' Over Plight Of The State's Old Folks

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (P)—Charging Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with shedding "crocodile tears" over the old folks, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson declared in a statement today the executive would be forced to call a special session of the legislature to provide new revnue for old age pensions.

Hill was answering a radio talk Sunday by O'Daniel in which the governor charged "professional politicians" and propagandized" news-

governor charged "professional politicians" and propagandized" news-papers were responsible for failure of the legislature in its regular session to finance pensions adequately.

In another statement, Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta also criticized

slashing the amount of pension

hecks and disclaimed any respons-

personal convictions and answer

"We are going to force him to

call a special session," Hill said.
"He sheds crocodile tears over the

old folks. He had the votes in the

last session to pass a tax measure, 94 in the house and 21 in the

senate. Those men voted for a

Hill challenged the governor to

did not support his sales tax."

service taxes but great numbers

He expressed surprise the gover

ed by such slush." Mays said.

Stronger Defense

Legion Conclave

convention.

tional colors.

Theme Of Talks At

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (A9-Amer-

can Legionnaires cheered an im-

pressive array of speakers who be-

commerce; Paul McNutt, head of

the security administration and

himself an outstanding legionnaire,

and Josephus Daniels, United

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 25 (AP)

cast in Polish acknowledged the

,000 civilians,

Neither continued shelling nor in a modern skyscraper in the

has been able to silence the broad- the radio staff chronicled in calm,

casters, who rapidly are assuming unhurried voices an hour-by-hour

States ambassador to Mexico.

KING CHRISTIAN ILL

limited pensions."

sales tax."



Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch (above), one-time commander-inthe German army, was chief of killed in battle on the Polish front, Berlin headquarters an

Ask Retention Of Tax Office

Reports of a contemplated plan in Austin for transfer of the state comptroller's district office from Big Spring brought action Monday from the local chamber of commerce, when directors, meeting in a luncheon session at the Crawford hotel, adopted unanimously a resolution calling upor Comptroller George Sheppard to give the matter close consideration and favor retention of the Big Spring office if at all possible. directors also said they

would direct personal appeals to Sheppard. It had been planned, according to word received here, to merge the Big Spring and El Paso offices at some intermediate point. The district setup here includes seven employes, four of whom maintain residences in Big Spring with the other three working out of the city. Sheppard has announced that budget curtailments necessitated

hroughout the state. The office here handles the wide variety of state tax matters for a arge district. C-C directors said they would point out to Shennard that since the city is a focal point

reduction of the comptroller's staff

See TAX, Page 5, Col. 3

ABILENE BOOSTERS HERE TOMORROW

Boosters club of Abilene will ar rive here at noon Tuesday on their tour of West Texas to advertise the annual West Texas fair in Abilene. The group is to stop here for rangements to meet the delegation, ness,

Storm Rakes California

Others Missing In Disturbance Follows ing Heat Wave

Seven men aboard a small fishing boat reported missing today raised the list of dead or missing in a violent wind and rain storm to 41.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)-A violent rain and

At least 34 persons were believed drowned in the Pacific ocean, and reports said scores of persons he governor. In his talk Governor O'Daniel desmall fishing boats and pleasure craft were missing. plored the necessity for the public welfare board's action last week in

The storm ended, however, a period of the hottest weather in southern California's history. Approximately 96 deaths were blam ed directly or indirectly on the Hill said he would sacrifice his heat which registered 100 degrees or more for an entire week.

the governor further in a radio ad-Rain, which started late yester (WBAP) October 8. He deday, had brought 4.74 inches to Lo clared he would point out the "ut-Angeles in 14 hours. In the Coachterly inconsistent" position of the ella valley, 6.50 inches of rain were ecorded in six hours.

At least 24 persons were reported drowned when the sport fishing boat Spray capsized late yesterday off Point Magu, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The Ventura county sheriff's office gave up hope that any of the 24 would be found alive. A man and a woman, who swam ashore, were the only ones saved.

define a professional politician and dared him to "name one element of the special interests other than John Hamilton and Darro Mc labor represented in Austin which Gowan, both of Los Angeles, were id not support his sales tax." said by the coast guard cutter "I challenge him to name one Aurora to have been lost from the newspaper fighting his vacillating schooner Success before it was tak and inconsistent stand on public en in tow in mid-Catalina channel questions that is subsidized or by the Aurora, propagandized as he terms it," Hill Marion Tann

Marion Tanner, E. T. Harrington and John H. Harrington, the latter Mays asserted O'Daniel had an 11-year-old boy, were reported tried in every way possible to ram down Texas citizens' throats a missing from the yacht Mina O. when it was wrecked off Cabrillo constitutional amendment provid-Beach. ing for sales-natural resource-

Raymond Bernhardt and Donald Rupert, both of Los Angeles, were have found out the measure was designed solely "for the protecowned when their yacht crashed into the San Pedro breakwater. tion of the special interests and

Edward Galvin, 22, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was drowned near Long Beach yesterday in a tide or had "jumped back to the transrip when he attempted to save two 12-year-old girls. The girls action tax limb which he cut off imself," stating that when Mays ntroduced the transaction tax bill were dished ashore, uninjured, s a complete substitute for the and Galvin, who was unable to ales tax-emendment the governor n a special message asked the has not been recovered.

ouse to not to vote for it but to Gregory Rodriguez, 18, of ote for "S.JR. 12," the sales tax Angeles, was drowned in a tide rip at the same beach, "He must think the intelligent Mrs. Dorothy N. Sterling, 30; of people of Texas are fools to be mis- Burbank, Calif., was drowned when

the yacht Jolly Tom, was wrecked

at Newport harbor. Among the missing boats were two sport fishing craft, the Indiana and Dispatch, each reported carrying 35 persons. Most of the

other craft unreported since the storm started were small fishing and pleasure craft, Two of those aboard the flounder seeched the United States to build ed craft Spray were rescued. They were Abe Agins, J : Angeles, and

its peace structure upon invulner-Miss Genevieve Force, Lynwood, able defense forces at the opening "We had had good luck fishing session today of the 21st annual and were headed for shore when An estimated attendance of 11,000 the squall struck us," Agins related. legion members and women of the "We were on the afterdeck and auxiliary filled the coliseum, which managed to jump clear when the was lavishly draped with the naship capsized. Nearly everybody else was in the pilot house, which A long line of distinguished guests was shattered and swept away." were introduced to the gathering,

among the visitors being Henry U.S. Fugitive Other famous personalities mingling with high legion officers on the stage and responding to the Is Arrested veterans' accolades included Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the U. S. eterans administration; J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 CP9-Jimmie Stringer, 28, of Jasper, accused of disarming a deputy United States marshal at Marlin Thursday and escaping in hi automobile, was arrested here today after a filling station holdup.

Patrolman George Lingenfelte said Stringer admitted the escape The customary birthday reception which occurred while Deputy Marlunch before proceeding westward for Denmark's King Christian, who shal Henry Barton was taking him on the boosting jaunt. Chamber of will be 69 years old tomorrow, has to the Marlin jail. He had been automobile from Beaumont to Okahoma City and another from Oklahoma City to Waco.

A robbery by firearms charge was filed against Stringer here this morning. He was captured after umping from an automobile and iding under a house. In the dash compartment of the

automobile used by Stringer was "This car belongs to H. T.

Barton, Marlin, Texas. Please return to same. (Signed) The Man Who Took It." badge bearing the legend: "Dep-uty U. S. Marshal Henry Barton."

Stringer said Barton had taken Thursday,

casters, who rapidly are assuming a legendary character in the minds of Polish refugees.

Apparently ignoring personal danger, announcers continued to hurl challenges at the besieging Nazis and give encouragement to the city's civilian population.

Despite silence today from the Warsaw radio, a German broad-

British Planes LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 CF1- Make Flights Over Germany

More Propaganda Leaflets Dropped During Excursions

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)wind storm roaring out of the The Ministry of Information It said the planes had drop-

ped more propaganda leaf-

No Opposition One flight was made in daylight over western Germany, the com-munique said, and the second at night over western and northwest ern Germany.

"All planes returned safely," it dded, "There was no serious opposition."

Resumption of Britain's "confetti ralds" was announced as Britain intensified her preparations for a fight to the finishthat being her answer to Premier Mussolini's suggestion to end the war on Germany's military con-quest of Poland.

The scattering of pamphlets by he R. A. F., generally believed to have been Prime Minister Chamber lain's own idea, began in the first down the road to ruin,

The air ministry, however, asked today that British newspapers make no reference to the previous

An authoritative commentary on Mussolini's speech in Rome Saturday declared Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement of Britain's war aim-"to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression'. still held good.

Britain remained determined, i said, despite the complication of Soviet Russia's occupation of east

Informed sources, however, said Destroyer who called Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky to his office for an hour's interview Saturday night, had requested clarification of soviet aims in eastern Europe. Meanwhile, these war develop-

nents were disclosed: 1. British expeditionary troops are moving toward battle positions alongside French poilus who already have carried operations onto German soil.

2. Gilbert S. Szlumper, general manager of the Southern railway, who was senior transport officer of the British army in the World war has been assigned to direct all

military transport by land and sea 3. The British fleet and air forces are widening their warfare at sea, trying to cut off the escape of raiding German submarines to

4. Plans have been made to speed up production in British shippards replace tonnage destroyed by submarines and mines which already have sunk 30 British merchant vessels.

Two Are Killed As Plane Crashes SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 25 (A)

Two men were burned, one of them critically in an explosion and fire inficant reliable information that which destroyed the loading rack of construction of a bombproof army the East Texas Refinery at McCoy, headquarters had been started OF PROPERTY about two miles north of Rodessa early today. Ernest Taylor, about 35, working

on the loading rack at the time of the explosion, was taken to a hos-pital at Atlanta, Tex., in a critical condition. Little hope for his recovery was entertained, according o C. H. Merritt, assistant in charge of the East Texas Refining company plant.

local hospital for treatment. Although severely burned, it was life boats. thought Presley would recover. CIRCUS, WITH AIR-CONDITIONED

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Fuesday; cooler in north portion. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in the interior, increasing cloudiness this year, is air-conditioned, and erty ovation starters; the stunning showers on coast Tuesday, cooler in north portion Tuesday afternoon. TEMPERATURES



NEWEST 'DEMARCATION LINE'

AT NAZI FRONTIER POSITIONS

FRENCH FORCES THRUST ANEW



This map shows the split of Poland for occupational purposes, announced as a German-Russian agreement. Germany is with drawing her armies to the west of a continuous north-south line formed by the Pissa, Narew, Vistula and San rivers. It was pointed out that future boundaries would not necessarily follow this "demarcation line".

leaflets were dropped over Germany in an effort to tell the people their leaders were taking them Reportedly Bombed

Berlin Denies, However, that British And French Planes Attacked

ROMANSHORN, Switzerland, Sept. 25 (P)—One of Germany's main airplane motor factories was reported today to have been put out of action by bombs from French or British planes staging a raid on the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany, last night.

(The German high command, a dispatch from Berlin said, flatiy denied that there had been any air raid on Friedrichshafen.)

The first alarm in the Friedrichshafen, abalan area dispatch area dispatch area dispatch area dispatch.

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Manzell

ioners

BIG TOP, SHOWS AGAIN TONIGHT

The Big Show-Ringling Bros. the great Terrell Jacobs in a 50-

and Barnum & Bailey circus—is foot steel arens with 50 performing

The big top, for the first time pure-breds in high school and lib-

the interior of the great tent is new World's Fair opening specia

performance at 8:15 this evening. ed wardrobe; one hundred clowns

ly painted surfaces.

shafen area—five miles across Lake

searchlights sweeping the skies at 8:15 p. m. (1:15 p. m. CST) and a

number of anti-aircraft batteries

on the German side opened fire.

The main part of the raid ap-

bombs were dropped by the raid-

ers despite heavy anti-aircraft

fire, which included tracer bul-

Reports reaching here said sev-

eral direct hits on the factory were

scored, but because the border was

closed these could not be confirmed.

These reports said the attack

apparently was aimed, not only

at Friedrichshafen but also at the

little town of Manzell, about three

shafen. The Zeppelin works, re-

cently converted into a factory

for airplane motors and other

parts, opened another plant at

It was not known if any of the

See BOMBING, Page 5, Col. 6

Ired by the destructive character

f some people, the county commis

posted a \$25 reward for "evidence

tions and tigers; 70 new Kentucky

eading to arrest and conviction" of

court Monday morning

miles up the lake from Friedrich

U-Boat Sinks

Explosions of a few bombs could By ROBERT F. SCHILDBACH be heard here. BERLIN, Sept. 25 (A)—Sinking of a British destroyer by a German submarine was announced in an official communique today as Ger-

man military leaders were reported preparing for prolonged war on the western front. The commi tify the destroyer and gave no details of the sinking, but declared maritime warfare

"ylelding good results." The same announcement eight French war planes had been shot down during an airfight in the west, where, it added, there had been "reconnoitering activity and artillery activity on both sides" at various undisclosed points.

News of the sinking of the British destroyer came as informed quarters reported German military leaders apparently were convinced the lightning conquest of Poland could not be used as a stepping stone to a possible peace with France or Britain. These quarters said the high

ommand, which announced the Polish campaign officially "ended," was concentrating its entire atten tion on the western front. The same sources regarded as sig- REWARD OFFERED

somewhere in the west." There were indications the Germans planned to limit hostilities

against France as much as possi-See U-BOAT, Page 5, Col. 6

The other injured man was Tom Phryne off the English coast. The house interior, several persons have day afternoon before adjourning Presley, also an employe of the site was not disclosed. Destroyers defaced the new work, left long for the term, company, who was brought to a raced to the scene as the crew of match scratches across freshly. 24 reached shore in coast guard finished plaster, and smeared new

Entire Front PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)— French troops struck at German positions in the Haardt mountains today under cover of heavy fire by artillery which French dispatches said was bombarding main fortifications of Germany's Siegfried line.

Shells Across Rhine The entire western front sprang

Military advices said shells screamed across the Rhine for the first time since the first two days of the war. The Siegfried and Maginot line are separated only by the river along the southern half

of the German-French frontier. French troops were hitting at a Haardt mountain road which winds through some of the most rugged terrain ' the western front, A continuation of the Vosges range, the Haardts cover a 20-mile sector between German town of Pirmasens and French Wissembourg.

Apparently the French believed they had found a weak spot in Germany's fortifications where where hey had depended on rugged country as a protection.

Military dispatches from the

vestern front reported that French artillery had begun a direct bomb-ardment of the main fortifications of the German Siegfried line. Heavy French batteries, the dispatches said, were dropping

large calibre shells on the west casemates in an effort to blast German defenders from their positions in the heavily fortified zone. German guns replied to the bombardment, it was said, but the French declared the Nazi artillery

was failing to make direct hits advanced French positions. Constance from here - started Most of the artillery action was reported centered south of the German town of Saasbruccken and along the .Lauter .river. where the Maginot and

fried lines are closest. Dispatches said Sunday night ee ARTILLERY, Page 5, Col. 4

parently came when a second alarm was sounded at 11 p. m. Military observers on the Swiss YOUTH SENTENCED side, judging by the dull roars heard here, estimated at least 30 IN TEXAN'S DEATH

Superior Judge John P. Clark seg-tenced Leland King, 22-year-old former soldier of Post, Tex., to five to seven years in the Arizona prison today for the fatal beating of Walter Dickson, Spur, Tex., merch near here July 15.

King, a hitchhiker who caught a ride with Dickson across New Mexico, was convicted by a jury Saturday of manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

There was no indication the defense would appeal. Sheriff Dan Divelbess left at noon to take King to the prison at Florence.

alders—whose number also was unknown—were hit by the anti-air-eraft fire or by fighter planes sent Indictments Now Total 34

ment, bringing the term total to 34, were returned Monday morning by the grand jury as the 70th district court swung into action for the final week of the Septem-

ernment today reported the sinking of the 2,660-ton French coiller Phryne off the English coast. The site was not disclosed. Destroyers

One of the indiciments was for passing a forged instrument and the other for robbery by assault. A jury was sworn in at noon in Texas Employers Insurance ation, compensation suit. The dam age suit of Miller Nichols versus Texas & Pacific Railway company was set for Thursday morning, when petit jurors were told to report again.

Divorces were granted to Ruth Pearson from Carlis Pearson and to J. L. Rice from Sybil Rice.

restyled, for the enjoyment of add-ed crowds who will witness the imals in \$80,000 worth of streamlin-performance at \$.15 this evening, ed wardrobe; one hundred downs

BEVERLY HULS, Cant., Sept. The show opened to a matinee headed by the internationally re-throng this afternoon, with school children taking advantage of a these are some of the glamour be-atarted in the film industry as a half-holiday to see the animals and featured acts.

There were also throngs on hand to witness the circus' arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus' arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the age of the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the circus's arrival from people, its 800 performers, its 50 died esteriay at the circus's arrival from people arrival

featured acts.

There were also throngs on hand to witness the circus' arrival from Pecos early in the morning, and to watch the always-fascinating task of putting, up the big tents and transferring the menageris.

Gargantus the Great, the world's largest and most sinister captive.

See CIBCUS, Page & Col. 6

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Paying The Penalty

Men who attempt to play the role of a god are trading on unstable and dangerous ground. That is oven all through history, but never more so than in the making and attempting to enforce the Ver sailles treaty.

President Wilson, in that affair, was taking the part of a being not of the earth. His altruistic ideas were not applicable to the common earthly affairs of the Nation of Shopkeepers nor of the greedy Gallie mind. They had won the war, or thought they had; and they wanted pay for the damage they had suffered—pay in lands and money. They outsmarted the American president who had none too much support from the men he had chosen to counsel with him, and while the peoples of the smaller nations which had been swallowed by the larger nations years before looked on Wilson as a veritable god, the big boys had a brand of diplomacy with which he

England and France today are paying a part of the penalty they invited when they demanded too much. Germany should and could have been made to pay a considerable part of the money cost of the World war, if collection had been enforced fairly and equitably. Had Germany been trated at the end of that war as Germany treated France after the war of 1870, the German nation could have been made to pay without taking her colonies and lessening her

All this is no valid excuse for the Germany of today under Hitler, but it explains largely Germany's reasons for engaging in a war that will result in her second defeat. The winners should have learned by this time that nothing is gained by being greedy and that nothing is settled until it is settled right. The old mistake should not be repeated.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-One of the most bewildered men in New York today is Hughes Mearns, professor of psychology at New York university, who once wrote a simple quatrain and after 29 years saw it develop into singing America's current wacky song favorite -"The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

During its historic development, Tin Pan Alley has taken its music material from many sources and quite often the origin of a song has been so remote from the nerve center of music that final production is cause for wonderment, Such is the case with "Lit- see you-ever again," Buff told tle Man, etc." now heard everywhere. Larry Clin-Tim when he telephoned. ton and Glenn, two pretty good boys, have record-

It was Clinton who cleared up the origin of the Mearns quatrain for this bemused correspondent. in her voice. "I've only another two else in the world spoke with the story was that Latshaw, a man kind, is exciting business."

Back in 1910 Mearns wrote it for a Harvard Univerminutes." sity Hasty Pudding club production, and it ran along in th's vein:

"Yesterday I saw upon the stair A little man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today, Oh how I wish he'd go away."

This bit of classic absurdum became campus

A few weeks ago two other Harvard graduates, "And you have to be polite to he himself had shown signs of colhad left Boulder.

Tim clutched at his vanishing through their imagination, and in this manner a very zany number has found its way set a place for me."

"And you have to be polite to he himself had shown signs of colhad left Boulder.

Tim clutched at his vanishing through their imagination, and in the romantic adventures of the multiple of the start of the romantic adventures of the multiple of the start of the romantic adventures of the multiple of the start of the romantic adventures of the multiple of the romantic adventures of the romant this manner a very zany number ha to the always unpredictable public.

Meanwhile Mearns, the professor of psychology, sits in a class room at New York university and shakes his head. Even the psychology books, which he knows by heart, do not give the answer.

There once lived a Czechoslovakian-and he may still be living, though he remains unheard from and the truth!" was his admiring comis, or was, somewhere in Europe—with the jaw-ment. I have; more than that, you breaking handle of Jaromir Vejvoda. He came from that part of Central Europe where polkas are the Iris." custom rather than a novelty, and so four or five years ago he composed himself a tune and finally what she had said the day before, but musical, throbbing; the kind . . . to stab deeply enough to-to with Gale Page; it offered newcomers Garfield and Spending the weekend with Mrs got it played by an obscure brass band (no one would "You mean to say Iris DeMuth- of voice which awakens emotion kill your love for me. You'll never Lynn in the leading romantic roles. publish it), which gave the piece a little publicity, the girl who tricked you into buy- in the most practical of listeners. know what courage it took to write and, by a miracle, someone finally bought it for a ing up a lot of useless land-Iris

This is the same merry shout which since has been recc ded by Victor under a series of titles, namely, "The Jelly Roll Polka," the "Pretzel," etc., and which finally was arranged, with appropriate lyrics, and released under the title of "Beer Barrel

And so the obscure Mr. Vejvoda has come belatedly into recognition, though as yet no one knows did her partner in crime discover have taken place since I . . since the word for what she had done—how he has taken his success. As previously noted, there really is silver in that mine we last met. For example — did she had persuaded him to buy, bore he was a Czech, and you know where the Czechs are after all?" today.

It used to be just plain "Johnson" or Olsen and In fact, it was a long time before I the subject. "It was you! You were Johnson. Then it was Papa Johnson. Now it is could believe it! But it seems Iris the only one who knew how muc Grandpa. When the word reached Broadway Olsen was—well, it was really Latshaw we paid for it!" hurried to the infants' wear department of a big New Nork department store and purchased a thousand "Sort of? What sort of? Black-combined in the lovely voice. "It dispers, every one of them a yard wide, and rushed mail?"

The republicans and democrats who got together into his voice. "She's a trusting, come and see me?" congress are responsible, it appears, for a lot of innocent sort of a girl; not indethe fusion in confusion.-Greensboro News.

Buff. She . . . well, it's almost ing shown to the private sitting Some men have fixed opinions while others are made her ill all these months—room Miss DeMuth had engaged. pular with their acquaintances.-Greensboro Herconscious partner in a fraud, I stretched arms. They were white

Roger Babson, economist, says congress could been worse He doesn't specify how, but perhaps he is thinking of the fact that at least it did adjourn.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Timid Soul



After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

"Yes? Who is it, please?"

"I'm here," he replied.

"Of course it was I, you silly

"I'll come," he promised, and

She came toward him with out-

arms, bared by flame-colored dra-

don't think . .

"Iris!"

summer.'

Tris!

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A SOLUTION -

"I'm not especially anxious to

"I don't wonder. But honestly, rowfully. Buff . . "Hurry up!" she said, a crackle

today-any time? When I can see his name.

Bye!

et a place for me Her expression of austerity did mistake; that she loved him, that Iris!"

time.

there was a reason for her seemnot soften.

come around to apologize." numb with bewilderment. "How you do put your finger on

bought it back? But why?" "She says . .

you've talked to her?" "For hours, last evening. At the

hotel." Her knees gave way beneath her and she sank into a chair.

"Neither. She sounds screwy, Buff. It did to me.

took me some time to get enough "You'd have to know Iris to un- money together, but when I did derstand." A softened note crept of course I bought it. Now will you pendent and self-reliant like you, hung up. In ten minutes he was be knowing that she'd been the un-

peries which fell away as she lift-Tim had been called to the tele- ed them. He recognized the gown phone soon after dinner the night before. Buff, of course, he thought, to say she was sorry for their quarrel of the afternoon. Buff, thank hotel, nevertheless it served the heaven, never held to a resentful mood long. Her anger flared white and quick, and died almost before the beholder knew it had been seen Iris as perhaps nothing else the beholder knew it had been kended, save that he was apt, for sould have done; made him feel that a flower after and to his intense surphone soon after dinner the night she wore. It had been one of his

Our day on the moon, astronomers tell us is done that he was apt, for dust the hours. Up there, the workers are doubt agitating for the 400-hour working day, consister Democrat-Chronicle.

Tim made his way to the hall where the telephone stood with a lightness of heart which astonished him. He had not known how much he had suffered heneath the girl's displeasure until he believed it was to be lifted by this call. He was dared when he heard a voice, which was not Buff's but was still out a sum of the converted heneath the was apt, for day after and to his intense surprise, to discover he had received realism to the pair to make his heart beat quickly, his big frame tremble with happiness. Btill, he retained lightness of heart which astonished him. He had not known how much he had suffered heneath the girl's displeasure until he believed it was to be lifted by this call. He was dared when he heard a voice, which was not Buff's but was still sob—"you aren't analy with many w

you." She slid a soft hand into his and led him to the big couch. For "Oh, Tim," sighed the voice sor-It was then he knew. No one than her words did. In brief her "Will you let me come some time little curling upward inflection of hood, had pretended to sympathize with her love for Tim Corliss and to want to help him financially. He "Sorry, I'm full up for today. Tomorrow, too. In fact, my time is

"Yes, it's Iris, my dear! Come had proposed the neat plan to fool back to undo—so far as I can!— the Eastern promoters, "for Corpretty well taken up for weeks. the great wrong I did you last liss's benefit." She had not known until the deal had gone through Nevertheless he was waiting for He stood dazed and silent, the that Latshaw owned the land he

dark eyes.

"Are you there, Tim? Why don't

"Will you come at once? Im at motives. Dimly he felt that there owed him. He cleared his throat. "Iris, I were discrepancies in Iris's story; yet her presence here, the unyou know your land-yours and out the truth of what she was say-

(Continued on Page 5)

Schedules .

TAP Trains-Eastbound 27:40 a.m. 8:00 a. FA 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m.

No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 77:10 m. m. Buses Eastbound 8:05 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 4:00 a.m.

She let her long lashes droop child,

"That was to-to make you hate piest about it all is-Jeffrey Lynn. me, Tim," she whispered. "I told

you that note, Tim!" He reflected that he knew little

. I know it George's—had been bought back?" ing.
It did to me. "Tris!" Light suddenly flooded "Where," he demanded, "did you

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9:45 a.m.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Events, not words, will largely determine whether and when the president will get congress to repeal the arms embargo.

Weeks before the special session began, the barrage of words had swelled to World war proportions. Yet no one could say that more than a votror two

had been switched one way or another among the sely-divided ranks for and against revision of the

But in the month or two months the special ses-sion likely will last, events in Europe can materially hape public—and congressional—opinion. An out-break of German "frightfulness" in the air or at sea ould be an important factor.

It is a fair bet that corresponding "frightful-ness" in the form of "retalfation" on the part of Britain or France would not stir corresponding sentinents in America. Public opinion already seems attuned to expect German "atrocities." And it would obably attempt to excuse or minimize "retaliation."

"NEUTRAL PARTIALITY"

Sinking of the Athenia undoubtedly influenced nuch public opinion to a more friendly attitude toward England. A similar affair about October 10 night work wonders in congress.

The attitude of partiality toward our old allies is so evident publicly and so widely held in the administration that advocates of embargo repeal now are seeking to point out that a nation can still be neutral and yet be partial.

This view has no standing at all among senators uch as Nye of North Dakota, who interpret every step friendly to England as simply walking further

Our attitude toward Canada is cited as a sample of partiality as distinguished from neutrality. The president has stated that no foreign power will be permitted to conquer Canada, Certainly that is being very partial to an enemy of Germany. But is it unneutral to recognize something that is as well established as the movements of thetides? Defense of Canada is as much a part of our scheme of national protection as defense of North Dakota.

WHAT'S OVERLOOKED

What is very much overlooked in the neutrality fight, moreover, is that the administration is seeking revision of the neutrality act, not repeal. The administration is seeking to repeal only the section impos ing the arms embargo. The measure drafted by the administration last session—and still officially supported-retains much of the old act and proposes, in addition, sharp increases of certain powers in the hands of the president.

One important increase would be to authorize the president to designate certain sections of the sea as "combat zones" from which American ships would be excluded. He has no such power now. It would allow the president to be terribly unneutral in designating such zones, as critics of the idea suggest. However, a president always can be unneutral in many, many ways, if he is so disposed.

The administration also sought to write out of the present act the section that prohibits arming of American merchant vessels against the submarine undeniably familiar, speak his; still? But I forgot you don't know menace. But the house last session would have noththe whole story. Come sit down ing of it, even though it accepted most of the rest Mrs. J. B. Hicks, underwent a beside me, dearest, and let me tell of the administration's bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Adams, tonsillectomy at a Big Spring hos-

President Wilson tried to get authority to arm pital Thursday. and led him to the big couch. For merchant vessels in the last yar, but "a group of nearly fifteen minutes she talked, wilful men," some still in the senate, refused to let returned Saturday from Tennessee her extraordinary voice pleading him have it. To arm American ships to fight their where he has been the past two her cause as much if not more with the second conducting a meeting.

Doylene and Richard, children of him have it. To arm American ships to fight their where he has been the past two Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, under the past two mrs. way through a blockade, submarine or any other

- Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

her when she returned at lunch receiver at his ear. For weeks after unloaded on the young partners. HOLLYWOOD-It was a tune that had no begin- in Stanton this weekend. Iris had left Boulder, and before Then, horrified at his duplicity, she ning, no end, only a middle. John Garfield played it, Calif., is the guest of his parents,

Now they're making "Four Wives," sequel to brother, Woodrow, and Mrs. the romantic adventures of the music teacher's quar-day, and sister, Mrs. M. M. Hines, tet of girls, and that tune is here again. Also the and Mr. Hines. ghost of the man who played it, and his unborn

pist who paid the exact sum for your slice of mountain, and have come around to around the same touched the three same touched the three some—tune, ghost, unborn child—the three some—tune, ghost, unborn child—to around the same touched the pearly whiteness of her cheek; promises to be as great a stumbling block to star-John Garfield was in the first. And the person hap-school. He is the guest of his uncle, "Four Daughters" was rather an experimental

Surely, he thought impersonally, myself that after you'd found out picture. It didn't have "names." It was just an ap-working. rang the bell a second time. It was Iris had the sweetest voice in the about Latshaw and all, you'd never pealing story, capably directed, nicely acted, and ris."

world; not low like Buff's, with want to see me again, so it would full of the quality of youth. It presented the Lane on business.

"Iris!" This startled her despite little gruff and boyish notes in it, be—be kindest to complete the job sisters, of whom Priscilla shone most prominently, Mr. and M.

Without Garfield in the picture, and the role h played, it's fairly certain that Jeffrey Lynn would the hotel. And of course there are about girls, and that little gave have been acclaimed as a "find." He drew enough "Says? Do you mean to tell me millions of things I must say to him small ability to analyze their interest, even so, but undeniably Garfield overshad-

In the present story Lynn is married to Priscilla, "No, dearest, I'd rather you doubted fact that she had bought who was left a widow by the suicide of the Garfield didn't-not until after I've seen up the land she had tricked him character. Great Garfield's ghost appears in two se-"Has she experienced religion, or you, at any rate. All sorts of things into-well, perhaps tricked was not quences-with tune-as Priscilla remembers him. And then the unborn child almost upsets Lynn's husbandly applecart. Tough competition, that threesome, for a young fellow who's supposed to be the

Lynn admits it, and calls it a lucky break. He figures it's lucky because the "ghost" incidents will help make the picture unusual, and being that kind of picture will mean more than easy copping of the masculine limelight in a more routine show. And

"I'm not ready to be a star," he says. "I'm lucky to be getting training as a leading man."

In another sector of the local front (there's that war again) there is a young fellow for whom Europe's mess must have more maddening complications than for most, tragic as it is to all.

If Leglie Howard, Cary Grant, Brian Aberne Laurence Oliver and certain other English stars get into the thick, they'll at least have known what star dom is. David Niven, when and if he's called, will be taken from the very door of Hollywood's inner circle Niven, who "dropped in" on Hollywood as jus

another lark, in quick time was playing featured bits and role. Then he appeared in "The Dawn Patrol," and the lad who was "pleasan", but can't act," was suddenly an actor. The climb was swift after that: "Wuthering Heights," then a phenomenal reception in "Bachelor Mother," plus co-starring in "The Real Giory" and "Eternally Yourn." Finally stardom—in "Raffjes," which probably will be com-pleted by the time—and if—he must leave. The film was postponed once, pending an immediate call, re-sumed on a 30-day schedule of grace granted because he couldn't get a sailing sconer.

11:00 p.m. Michigan's aged Governor Dickinson says that 8:30 p.m. he keeps young by playing jokes on people. To whom the Dickinson prescription probably gets old 7:15 p. m fast.—Dallas Rows.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Harold Hicks, son of Mr. and J. A. Green, of Welch.

weeks conducting a meeting. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Watkins of Spring hospital.

Meadow are weekend guests of their son, Ira L., and Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. A. A. Spivy is ill in a Big Spring hospital where she under-

went major surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and daughter, Mary Ann, spent this weekend in Lubbock.

Miss Alene Long visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weeks of Men-

S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Cowley. S. C. Tennyson is in Denver City W. B. Harmon is in Monume

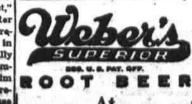
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tonsillectomy at a Big Spring hos-son, Darrel, are spending the weekend with Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. A. T. Willis, local Baptist pastor, and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Coahoms. Doylene and Richard, children of

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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Judging from early season performances Odessa, San angelo and Sweetwater are going to stage a three way crap for the Oil Belt conference grid championship.

Of that three Joe Coleman Hosses of Odessa have been the most impressive, having turned back Roswell, N. M., ast week, 35-2, after debuting with a 19-7 victory over

oly of Fort Worth.

Sweetwater opened with a 14-0 triumph over Brownood, then stomped Roscoe, 50-6, while Angelo's only game esulted in a 21-0 triumph over Brownwood.

In Odessa Coleman has a potential champion if he can at by without reserves. His forces are limited, however, is secondary of Paul McCracken, ineligible last year, Billy logan and Alvin and Fred Caudle shapes up as the best District 3-AA.

In Sweetwater Larry Priddy is equipped with the eight where it is needed, the power and the experience.

cheduled this week.

Stephen F. Austin Teachers, who

City in its only start.

The strength of this end run

with flanker play featured by

with flanker play featured by Purdue University's Boilermakers is the dip made by the ball-carrier, the left halfback. It pulls in the defensive left end to give the right halfback, the flanker, a good shot at him. The offensive blocking assignments; the left end goes after the quarterback, the left tackle handles the defensive right tackle, the left guard gots the defensive center. The center shoves the right guard out of the play. The right guard joins the interierment, keeping an eye on the fullback. The right tackle bumpathe left guard and the right end pushes the left tackle out. The quarteriack and fullback run interference.

Two games will hold the spot

is boy Freeze appears to ture very prominently in a Mustang backfield. Hologsworth is going to give in a world of help. Gill, centre is B. Johnson, tackle, and iy and Owen, ends, all letters are going to help. men, are going to help a Opposition

The Angeloans have aldy surprised and may go a By the Associated Press g way in the district wars. rtese, their 134 - pound ck, is filling Amos Gray's pes capably. Jim Beam, ace ard, is gone but Coach Tayis going to have a good

The remainder of the field ks none too strong. Abilene bwed plenty of weaknesses in d plenty of weaknesses in to Breckenridge, 52-6, but ere isn't that much difference wen the two teams. The less are going to win some games, might even develop stitle threat.

Lions, fresh from a decisive 20 win over the Southeastern Okl en there's Midland to be conoma Savages of Durant, will te ed with. The Buildogs showkle the Louisiana Normal Demo plenty of weaknesses in stopof Natchitoches in Commerce F Monahans, 6-0, two weeks day night. The Demons upset t but picked up in kayoing os last week, 26-7. Centenary Gentlemen, 15-0. ch Bud Taylor is depending The Sam Houston Bearkats, p

much on Jay Francis, how-McCullom's Lamesa Tornahave yet to win a game in two ts, having lost to Fort Worth h, 7-0, and to Raton, N. M.,

Lamesans are not as strong hey were last year but should rove if Jack Vaughn, their ace er, gets to clicking.

cally, the outlook is certainly

is apparent that the Bovines accomplished their victories the semester. A triumph over sa and possibly Abilene is that can be hoped for. insidering the games played the opposition met the teams ald stack up something on this

Sweet water. an Angelo Midland Abilene. Lamesa. Big Spring.

ng Barons' tall righthanded er, may conduct a baseball pol at Meridian next spring. has been approached with an offer and was guaranteed

eaking of baseball, Harry Siegthe Barons' former first sackmay get a trial with Springfield spring. Harry, who played with season, hit .291 for a sixth

REENTREE IS PSET VICTIM

EW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) rge H. (Pete) Bostwick, noted steur steeplechase jockey, the illest big-time polo player and man who made polo popular unning high-goal games at low title to his laurels.

is Bostwick field team collected crown at Meadow Brook club terday by upsetting. Tommy chcock's great Greentres quar-8-7.

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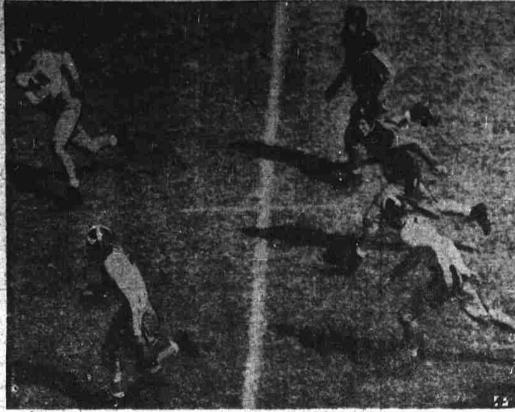
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TEXAS AGGIES CRUSH OKLAHOMA A & M



Texas Aggles turned on the power to crush Oklahoma A. and M. 33 to 0 in a game at Oklahoma City. Derace Moser, lower left, speedy halfback, is shown as he got the Texans off to a quick start in the first quarter by grabbing a punt and racing 60 yards to score.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN, LOSE AT With four wins out of five games played the past weekend with non SAN ANGELO conference foes, the Lone Star con

ference teams prepared for sterner competition in three of four games SAN ANGELO, Sept. 25—San Angelo's all-star bowling teams decisioned Big Spring representatives in two of three matches at the palomer allevs in Sep Angelo Sept.

	TATOL A BOX TOBY			
standing jink when they meet the	Big Spring-			
Southwest Louisiana Bulldogs at	Wheeler	130	183	196 509
LaFayette, La., Friday night. The	Howze	141	219	168 528
Lumberjacks have yet to win over	Cope		177	136- 485
the Bulldogs in eight years of com-	Hayes	133	149	175- 457
petition.	Hoeckendorf		200	175— 557
Coach Bob Berry's East Texas			2000	1.0
Lions, fresh from a decisive 20-0	(Parala	mro	000	000 000
win over the Southeastern Okla-	Totals	708	928	800-2036
homa Savages of Durant, will tac-	Dan Angelo-	***		
kle the Louisiana Normal Demons	Gerber			CONTRACTOR
of Natchitoches in Commerce Fri-	J. Cook			177 516
day night. The Demons upset the	Talley		179	183- 546
Centenary Gentlemen, 15-0.	O'Hara			157
The Sam Houston Bearkats, pac-	Nolte		204	182- 386
ed by Cullen Barnett, are expected	Fritz	176	167	178- 521
to catch a breather in the Lamar	Totals	860	878	891-2629
Junior college team in Beaumont	No. 2 series:			Section Contracts
Thursday night. Barnett booted a	Big Spring-			!
20-yard place kick in the closing	Wheeler	208	191	227- 526
minutes that helped the Bearkats	Howze			171- 631
trim the Trinity University Tigers	Cope			210- 491
15 to 12.	Hayes		157	191- 499
The Bobcats of Southwest Texas	Hoeckendorf			207 547
State suffered a 13-0 defeat at the	- LOUGHOUNG II.	210		201 041
hands of Howard Payne last Fri-	Totals	951	837	1008 2694
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a breather in St. Edward's Univer-	Ausmus	162	148	175- 484
sity Rattlers at San Marcos Fri-	Keith		158	170.00
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Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas			204	103- 466
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	day night.	McMurray 201	190	97-488	k
	Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas			103-466	1
	Eagles will take a week of rest, following their surprising 9 to 0	Spence 200	136	192- 531	
-	victory over the Abilene Christian	Totals 911	836	687-2436	
	Wildcats Saturday night. The	Women's series:			
	Eagles meet the Southern Metho-	Big Spring-			,
	dist Mustangs in Dallas, October 7.	Stella Flynt 100	118	155- 373	
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	U-Man League	Texas Carter 12			
		Mrs.H. J. Powell 11			
	This Weekend	F. Duquette 9		116- 376	i
	This Weekend	Lucille Burke 14			
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ight in District 12 six-man football this weekend. Coahoma invades Garden City, seeking its first victory in three starts, while Court ney will play host to Sterling City. Roth games will be played on Fritory in three starts, while Court-

Totals 624 774 610-2008

day.

Forsan emerged as the top team TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP) among the league's larger schools, having turned in successive tri--For the second time, Bill Clark umphs over Westbrook and Coa- of Gladewater holds the championship of the Four States invitational champion. Schumacher was elimi-

Sandy of the Land of the Land

ODESSA-AUSTIN BATTLE HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN HIGH CIRCLES

stephen in two of three matches at the six districts of Class AA schoolboy standing the Lon Morris Teachers, day afternoon.

13-0, will strive to break a long standing finx when they meet the Big Spring—

Big Spri

lent Oil Belt, and Austin (El Paco), the giant killer of the far west, the giant killer of the far west, clash in one of the feature battles.

Odessa was the only Texas team

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. able to score an intersectional victory last week. Previously this club dozen years ago, you probably fore Kott, filling in at left field, had downed Poly, the Fort Worth could not have imagined such a

The top conference game sends September's last week-end lists corsicana against Bryan in Dis-

defeated, untied teams but the bat-dist-Oklahoma and Texas Christle between Corpus Christi and tian-U. C. L. A. Waco will be of major importance although both took lickings last were not "big time" football col-

Corpus Christi lost an intersec-

District 1-Plainview at Borger. District 7-Arlington Heights (Ft. sections. District 7—Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech. District 9—Ranger at Stephenville. Holy Cross, Furman-Army and William and Mary-Navy in the

been played in the state to date. Eastern Conference race. Clemson-

and Henry Todd. Western amateur In lower half play Courtney is golf tournament here.

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In ated, one up, in the semi-final Texas and Centenary (beaten twice by small college rivals) again. It is thermal status of the Natrocord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Garden out two Dallas stars, Don Schurecord, having turned back Todd.

Football Photo-Diagram Purdue End Run With Flanker

outfit that last week piled a 27-0 thing, but Purdue is playing Notre defeat onto Vernon, a District 2 Dame this week, and Pitt's Golden Panthers are flying west to meet Austin won over widely-heralded the University of Washington. In addition, the schedule for

Both of these games match un-Rice-Vanderbilt, Southern Metho-

Other Topnotchers

of the season. Waco fell before Woodrow Wilson Of the 18 teams listed above, fielder Dugas, with an injured leg, only Davidson and Vanderbilt al-Gainesville, which has one of the

Gainesville, which has one of the 88 best records in North Texas, meets to a 13-13 steep Saturday, while the Commodores were held to a 13-13 tie by Tennessee Tech last Wednesday.

Wild als took a 13-14 steepack from that scored Chatham and Stone-Board Formula of Fort Worth in a feature interdistrict clash.

101 Class AA teams with defeats. It was State of the Big Six also gle.

There are 43 unbeaten and untied and six undefeated but with ties on their records.

Lutz got his third hit in the minth, and with two out, pinch batter Bill Rodda sent a liner to Kott, Scout Succumbs Conference games this week are:

for the Rocky Mountain region,

. STANDINGS

say-Colgate, Temple-Georgetown, Nebraska-Indians, Duke-Davidson,

This week, however, it is all bus-

and V. M. I.-Kentucky are other

good pairings.

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National League Brooklyn 3-6, Philadelphia 1-1. Boston 4-5, New York 5-3.

Chicago 1, St. Louis 9. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 11. American League Detroit 2-9, Cleveland 1-1. St. Louis 9-8, Chicago 11-4. New York 3, Wazhington 2. Boston 9, Philadelphia 4.

TODAY'S GAMES National League Boston at New York

MURPHY SEEKS TO ELIMINATE | Conn Looks To COMPLEXES OF GRID ELEVEN

camp today.

day, 13-5.

Nance, a candidate for all-district

bonors did not suit out for last

week's game with Colorado City due

its early starts. Tied by North Side (Fort Worth) two weeks

ago the Westerners lost to Capi-tol Hill (Oldahoma City) last Fri-

e Arl'e Chism, 172 pounds.

SPORTS

'ing something down there?

Roy Shudt, Troy (N. Y.) Times-Becord: "I see where Bill Terry

mmy peddle 'Bananas' Bonura . .

Isn't that quite a comedown for

a guy who used to deal exclusive-

The Haskell Indians who used to

cet and beat the best, ow play

hat series with the Cards starting

omorrow...The invitations to Lou 'mbers' wedding are out...

Here's News The Arkansas Razorbacks, with

a powerful line averaging 211, are ready to resign their title as the

"passingest team in the nation"

in favor of a more conservative

Washington, Pa., where he

Many of the men who soured to

baseball heights were his "discov-cries." They included first baseman

Hank Greenberg, pitcher Tommy

Bridges and outfielder Jo-J

White, all of Detroit.

daughters.

ground attack.

LIBRA MILLIA

Foday's Guest Star

Barrister To Be Mound Foe Of Panthers

Nashville Trails

Murphy also hopes to eliminate any complexes the verd has de-veloped. Lubbock went into the state playoff finals last year but Brooklyn attorney who passed the bar in June, dropped down from Montreal—and pitched Nashville into the Dixie series, gets his first serious case tonight prosecution of the Fort Worth Panthers.

The 23-year-old barrister faces cicious band of base thieves, ball murderers and generally incorrigible Texas league champions, who, n seeking their eighth Dixle title out of nine efforts in the past 19 ears, went one up yesterday with 10-2 slaying of the Vols.

Nahem must face such dangerous characters as Walter Caren whose two home runs and a single drove in five runs; Karl Kott, who punched across three more, and old Ed (Beartracks) Greer, the past-40 pitching veteran who has been feeling his pitches all summer. The lumbering giant has won 24 games.

Another of the old-timers, Ray Starr, who was sold to Fort Worth by this same Nashville club early n the season when he appeared dull after a serious illness, choked off the Vols yesterday before 7,793 Hans Is Easy

He struck out nine batters, three times disposing of Bert Haas, the Southern circuit's leading hitter at 365, and had himself a 10-0 shut-NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (A) A out with two out in the ninth be made his second error in the pasture and misfudged a fly ball.

Starr waited no longer than the second inning to see his mates start salting away a ball game for him. Stoneham singled and Cazen punched out a home run. Lee Stebbins beat out an infield hit. Catcher Eddie Bearse smacked one to the centerfield fence that Charlie Gilbert, brilliant son of Manager Larry Gilbert, speared. Starr walked and Kott doubled Stebbins and Starr Of course, 12 years ago all these across the plate.

Three more came across in the leges, but the ones that were did third. Chatham got an infield hit not play their equals at the start and Stoneham doubled to left, out ready have played. Davidson's in time. Lutz replaced Dugas and Wildcats took a 18-14 setback from had to shag down Cazen's single that scored Chatham and Stone-

There are 55 games on the schedule this week, nine of them conference affairs, 25 interdistrict and four intersectional.

Last week's firing left 52 of the of the Southwest Carolinas, 19-7.

Last week's firing left 52 of the of the Southwest Carolinas and Texas A. and M. doubled and scored on Sterile singled, went to second nomer match, although both Harry Greg and John Henry Lewis called the singled, went to second on Steb. "Smoky City" home. Mel Hein, bins' groundout, stole third and center of the New York Glants, became a father on the eve of the scored on Kott's single. Two were start of his ninth senson in product the seventh when Kearse start of his ninth senson in product the se Last week's firing left 52 of the of the Southwest Conference and doubled and scored on Starr's sin- ootball

iness. There are big games in all Cilbert drove in Rodda with a sin-

Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech. DisWorth) vs. Fort Worth Tech. District 9—Ranger at Stephenville. District 10—Bryan at Corsicana, Hillsboro at Cleburne. District 11— Athens at Tyler, Texarkana at Gladewater. District 15—Laredo at Kerrville, Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio) vs Harlandale (San Antonio) one conference game has Only one conference game has **Both Red Birds And** Tulane, Arkansas-Mississippi state

Ciney Chalk Up Single Wins The Southwest features inter- By JUDSON BAILEY

sectional clashes such as Florida- Associated Press Sports Writer ver and Santa Clara-Utah are tops ploding point, and when the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardiwhile the Pacific Coast conference nals collide tomorrow something is campaign will begin with Southern going to blow. California facing Oregon and Stan-ford playing Oregon State.

A few weeks ago, Cincinnati's critics said the Reds would have to buckle down to stave off St. Louis. They did-winning 16 of their last 20 games and seven straight up to and including yes-terday's 11-2 triumph over Pitts-

As a result the Cardinals, win-.633 ning 13 of 15 games and likewise 610 their last seven in a row including .542 Cubs Sunday, actually have dropped a half game further in the last two weeks. They must grab each of their re-

maining games—four with Cincin-nati and three with Chicago—to win the pennant by a half game should the Reds resume their rout of the Pirates.

| 707 | or the Firstes. | 502 | This is how they stand today: | 561 | Club | W. L. G.B. T.P. | 504 | Cincinnati | 93 | 54 | 7 | 524 | St. Louis | 89 | 57 | 34 | 7x | 426 | X—one game with New York 358 cancelled. The Brooklyn Dodgers dragged

down their second doubleheader in two days from the Phillies, 3-1 and 6-1, to move past the Cubs into third place. The New York Giants and Boston Bees split two games, New York taking the first, 6-4, and dropping the nightcap, 5-3.

The world champion Yankees defeated the Washington Senators,

3-2.
The Detroit Tigers toppled the Cieveland Indians out of third place in the American league with a pair of victories, 2-1 and 4-1.
The Chicago White Sox took another double helping of the St. Louis Browns, 13-8 and 4-3, and the Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the eighth to heat the Philadelphia Athlatics, 9-4.

Scrap With Nance, rugged tackle, would be ready by the time the Big Spring high school gridders line up against Lubbock's Westerners here this weekend was seen in Pat Murphy's Expects To I

Expects To Put Mel Bettina To Sleep In Pitt Bont

to the fact that he underwent an By GAYLE TALBOT examination for his eyes but expressed hope of being able to play cautious days like these, when the against Lubbock: Nashville Trails
In Dixie Series;
Starr Wins

Murphy indicated the team would have to bear down in drills this sion and the lemonade concession week. He expected to spend plenty of time working on blocking, something sorely lacking in the two freshing.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (P)—
Solemn Nahem, a bespectacled as the Boyles have played.

Brooklyn atterney who hassed the

of his light-heavyweight title here tonight against swarthy Melio Bet-tina, the Beacon, N. Y., scrapper from whom he won it only a few nonths ago, and Billy doesn't even have the promise of a return bout in case he loses!

He didn't want one, he told Pro noter Miquel Jacobs. "What do I want with one of those return things?" he asked the flabbergasted Jacobs. "If 1 The Longhorns must concede

nothing in weight. Heaviest man the flabbergasted Jacobs, "If I n the Lubbock forward wall will can't nose that mug out this time I don't want him doing me any Corch Weldon Chapman's team favors. All I want to know is wher will probably play without the ser- I fight Joe Louis. I'll fight him vices of Joe Tyson, 163-pound back and his brother at the same time who was injured in last week's for the fifty grand Pastor got."

Though he won from Betting only by a close decision the last time, the Pittsburgh terror won't talk anything but knockout to-

From all indications, Bettina has trained well and is confident. The southpaw still has a stiffer punch than Conn, even though Billy boasts that he has put on "two good, solid pounds" since they last fought.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (49-Paul Jun'or, the Maine lightweight, has ngs from 300 fights...North Caroina 50; Citadel 0. Have they been Giants Win In **Grid Starts**

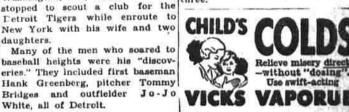
CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (P)-The New York Glants, pro football cham-pions, and the runner-up Green Bay Packers already have shown Some of the experts say the Reds' where they left off in last season's pitching will be the difference in

Both are away to good starts and now tied for the top spot in their respective divisions of the league, The Giants opened their title de-fense yesterday with a 13 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Ezgles, and Green Bay cut loose with a 21

Rochester And Conn vs. Bettina tonight will be Pittsburgh's first 175-pound title Cazen dropped his second homer match, although both Harry Greg Louisville In

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 25 (P) It's Rochester vs. Louisville in baseball's "Little World series" with the minor league's post-season classic etting underway here tomorrow PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 25 (P)

Winner over Buffalo in the pre-William T. (Billy) Doyle, 57, who liminary International league playrose from a pitcher in the old Ohio offs four games to one, Rochester State league to dean of baseball scate league to dean of baseball onels of the American association by a 2 to 1 victory over the Newark Bears last night. The win gave Rochester the series form of the control of the cont had three.



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Bob Zurke's Orchestra. Paul Decker's Orchestra. To Be Announced.

Author! Author! Raymond Gram Swing. Three Marshalls. The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Shep Field's Orchestra. 11:00 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning 6:45 Just About Time. 7:00 News, 7:15 Morning Roundup. 7:30 Sons of the Sunny South. 7:45 Lew Preston, The Singing Cowboy. Morning Devotional, 8:15 Wiley and Gene. 8:30 Grandma Travels.

8:45 Songs by Billie Davis. 9:15 Uncle Jeremiah. Melody Strings. John Metcalf's Choir. 10:00 Piano Impressions. 10:15 From New York's World

Variety Program. Adventures of Gary & Jill. News. Organ Swing. Neighbors.

Songs by Huguette. 11:45 Men of the Range. Tuesday Evening Singing Sam. 12:18 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love. Betty and Buddy. The Drifters. John Agnew, Organist. 1:00 1:15

Toe Tapping Time.

Lou Breeze and his Orch.

2:00 Mary Elizabeth Brockerman. 2:15 Crime and Death Take No

Holiday. Paul Decker's Orch. News. 3:15 Johnnis McGee's Orch. Sketches In Ivory.
Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble. 3:30

4:00 It's Dance Time. Johnson Family. 4:15 Dixieland Group. 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Co. Tuesday Evening John Agnew, Organist. Sunset Jamborce. 5:15

Sports Spotlights. News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:50 6:00 America Looks Ahead. Radie Harris. Say It With Music. 6:30 6:45 Green Hornet. Mozart Concerts. Old Heidelberg Concert. 7:30

Success Session. To Be Announced. Morton Gould's Orch. 9:00 9:15 Pop Concert. 10:00 News, 10.15 Joe Reichman's Orch.

10:30 Jick Jurgen's Orch.

11:00 Goodnight.

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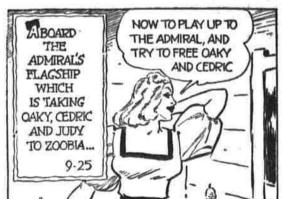


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THAT SOMEONE WAS WATCHING

US! I COULD ALMOST FEEL

EYES ON THE BACK OF

FROM THE DARK

RECESS OF A

DESERTED

SALOON, A PAIR

OF EYES FOLLOW PATSY'S EVERY STEP AS SHE AND JONESIE WALK DOWN A STREET OF THE GHOST TOWN

A QUICK FEINT TO THE BODY MAKES DAN'S MOUNTAINOUS OPPONENT DROD HIS GUARD FOR AN coulton Waugh





PA'S SON-IN-LAW

With Malice Aforethought!

by Wellington









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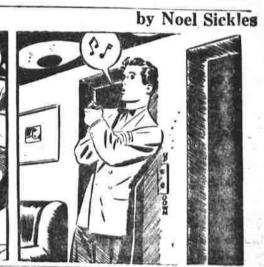
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MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (P) little profit taking stemmed a fee- TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE ble rally in today's stock market and although leading issues jumped fractions to a point at their best gains were shaved at the close. Steels, motors, rails and special-

ties were most favored throughout the day, but some of them slipped toward the end. Mixed and a little higher was the phrase which appeared to most accurately describe permanents \$1.75; \$2.50 ell permanents \$1.75; \$2.50 ell permanents \$1.75. Vanity Beauty Shop. 118 East Second. Phone

Activity was never marked, although the day's business was fair.

Some brokers expressed the opin-ion the war boom" had tapered off and that the market, which rushed upward at the beginning of the con-flict abroad, had about caught up with the quickened movement of domestic industry.

Livestock

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (P) (USDA) Salable hogs 15,000; total 21,000; top 7.85; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 7.60-85; good and choice 270-330 lbs. packing sows 6.85-7.10. Salable cattle 16,000; salable caives 1,500; early top on 1,000 lbs. averages yearling steers 11.15; num-erous loads light heifers and mixed yearlings and light steers 10.50-11.00; best weighty steers early 11.00; calf weight yearlings selling up to 10.50; selected vealers up to 12.00; weighty sausage bulls 7.40

down. Salable sheep 3,000; total 9,500; native spring lambs to packers downward from 9.25; best held 9.50 and above; two doubles good fed Texas slaughter yearlings 8.00; native slaughter ewes little changed at 3.00-4.00 mostly.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (P) -(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,700; calves salable 1,500; total 1,800; most fed steers and yearlings said today they would go ahead 7.00-8.50; common steers and yearlings 5.50-6.50; bulk beef cows 4.75-5.25; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves families despite an expected inlargely 5.00-7.50; lightweight stock steer calves up to 9.25, and heifer calves to 8.25. Hogs salable 1,500; total 1,600;

packer top 7.30; good and choice 175-280 lbs. 7.25-7.40; packing sows Sheep salable 3,000; total 4,400;

spring lambs 7.50-8.00; no strictly months. good springers offered; shorn yearlings 6.25; shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.50; shorn aged wethers 4.00-4.50.

TUNNEL ESCAPE PLAN EXPOSED

LANSING, Kas., Sept. 25 (P) A flower garden hoax with which seven or more state prison long term convicts cloaked 11 months work on an escape tunnel was ex-The tunnel had reached a length distributing rice to relief families,

of 72 feet and was only about six however. Prices shot up. Cuba and their exhibition here the prison wall. Along other western hemisphere customits roof were strung electric lights ers which ordinarily buy in the to aid the prisoners in their work. Orient turned to the United States Warden M. F. Amrine, said lead-for supplies. Consequently, the sur-

ers of the escape plot, feigning an plus problem has disappeared. interest in flower gardening, had At the same time the department paid a guard a small sum each included lard under its food stamp to bring in dirt from the plan despite a potential sharp in outside. This dirt was mixed with crease in European demand. that taken from the tunnel to remove telltale evidence.

PROTEST AGAINST STUDENT FEE GETS COLD SHOULDER

Preme court today turned a deaf Public Records ear to pleas of University of Tex- Marriage License as students objecting to paying \$1 student union fee. The tribunal overruled a request

to file a mandamus petition against IN HOSPITAL university officials compelling them o register students who refused to hospital for treatment of a throat pay the fee for maintenance of the wound suffered at his home Mon Union building.

Subs Alone Could Not Control The Seas, Naval Experts Say

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) -| ited. Wear and tear on a Submarines may harass and chaland men are extraordinarily great of Oct. 3 by the Blue Bonnet Square HAS STALLED lenge shipping, but preponderant One expert estimated that only one Dance Set of El Paso, state cham naval opinion here believes they ever could win control of the seas by themselves.

Elusive, annoying and often ex-tive at any given time. To reach the British fleet, Gertremely destructive, the U-boat severtheless has serious disad-man submarines would be forced vantages when matched against to run heavy risks. Most of the urface craft, the experts con-fleet is grouped together in one

These disadvantages, they say. make it unlikely that the German the approaches to fleet concentrasubmarine fleet could deliver a tion. mockout blow to the British fleet. dere are some of the reasons they boats have greater advantages.

Nevertheless, they must be sta-

The submarine cannot be sub-tioned roughly in advance of any nerged indefinitely. Cruising warship in order to intercept and attack. They cannot pursue. Anything from a destroyer to a battlelenish air and power. Above water ship can outrun a sub, which travels t is vulnerable to a single well at an average of only 20 knots of placed shot. Its vision, too, is lim- the surface and 10 undersea.

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Woman's Column

FINANCIAL

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ith table model radio. One 7-tupe repossessed Zenith radio, cabi-net. One 9-tupe repossessed GE table model radio. One used Essay washing machine, 1937 model. One used Thor washing machine, model. One 5-case Frigid bottle cooler. One Tailor model Singer sewing machine, Al the above items like new, price

To Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-

Agriculture department officials

with an expanded distribution of

crease in European demand for

Although war has tended to lighten the burden of most agri-

culture surpluses here, they said

the war demand is not expected to

show much change for several

The agriculture department's

mercial channels is now operating

in six cities Several dozen other

By the time war buying shower

The war has caused the govern-

farm products the surplus situa-

tion is expected to be apprayated

by the war. Included are some

fresh fruits, particularly apples

C. D. Loren is in the Big Spring

sub fleet could be kept wholly ac-

devices, nets, and minefields across

In attacks on isolated units, U-

"luxury" foods.

cities are under consideration.

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Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

surplus food to the nation's relief for much West Texas business, the tax office could feasibly be main

The board of directors Mo also heard reports on activity in behalf of a proposed north-south airline; on plans for the membership drive, which will be crystalized at the next meeting, on Oct. 9; and on the recent C-C sponfood stamp plan for distributing surplus food through regular comsored rural-urban goodwill dinner at Center Point.

Announcement also was made o the forthcoming appearance here any sizeable increase, officials said, -at the city auditorium on October American production could be expected to have expended suffi-from El Paso, a team which has ciently to meet the extra demand been declared Texas champion. The dancers, on their way to New York for another contest, are publicising El Paso and the Broadway of ment to change its mind about America, and their exhibition here

Checks Are Received

Monday by the county AAA office en, Pirmasens and Berzaberg. In the case of some American for distribution to farmers of Howard county.

There were 474 checks totaling DIES FINDINGS TO \$53,221.25. This, added to the first GO TO JUSTICE DEPT. group received Saturday, brought dried fruits, and the so-called the total number of checks to 641 and the amount to \$68,725.

Average payment on the seco posted to \$104. James H. Redman, Seagraves, and Edith Cunningham, Big Spring.

reeks from the time the first transclerk, said the payments received raised the point. were about the same number as the first transmittal to the state office.

SOUARE DANCERS TO APPEAR HERE

A program designed to create goodwill and advertise the Broad-way of America (U. S. highway 80) will be presented here the evening JAP OFFENSIVE

pionship square dance team. The group is en route to New York and other eastern points to publicize the southern, all-weather transcontinental route.

L A. Wilke, executive secretary of the El Paso chamber of com merce, said that there would be port or another, aided by listening merce, said that the party. The tour is being strike a major blow in her 26 made under the sponsorship of the El Paso Gateway club and the Broadway of America Highway as sociation.

> The Big Spring program will be and is free to the public.

YOUTH DROWNED

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 25 (AP)-Funeral services were conducted at Kirbyville today for Preston Earl Prudhomme, 20, who drowned yes-terday when he fell from a fishing coat into Taylor's Bayou. The Prudhomme of Livingston, could

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Artillery (Continiued from Page 1)

as comparatively quiet along the entire front as the Germans falled fight against removal of the emto renew assaults they have been bargo.

The first provision, it was aunching during the past few days with small bodies of troops beween the Rhine and Moselle riv-

Earlier, the French, taking advantage of the lull in German thrusts, it was said, assumed the initiative at several points to consolidate positions and thwart Nazi preparations for new attacks.

French dispatches said the ac- now reports annually on purchases champagne bottle ride on his Forest on the west to the Biensubsidy payments were received cities of Saarbruecken, Zweibrueck- (D-Ind), committee members wh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) The Dies committee decided today to transmit to the state and justice group was \$112, an increase over departments testimony which one the \$92 average on the initial lot member said proved that the com-Average for the 641 checks was munist party and the German-American bund had violated the The checks were received two registration and espionage acts. Representative Thomas (R-NJ), mittal was made, a record for pay- a member of the house group inment here. Dorothy Miller, chief vestigating unamerican activities,

> "Based on testimony presented to this committee," 'he said, "there can be no doubt that the officer? and members of the community party, U. S. A., and the German American bund are violating both

CHINESE CLAIM NEW SHANGHAI, Sept. 25 (AP)-Chi-

nese, reporting they have nearly 1,000,000 men in the field, declared today they had balked Japanese efforts to coordinate a new major offensive in China's interior. While Europe was occupied with

its war, Japan apparently sought to morning. month-old conflict with China. The Japanese army reported its troops were within 50 miles of in Hunan province Changsha,

south central China, after a thrus town the Canton-Hankow railway. Chinese authorities, however, de clared their forces had prevented coordinated air, land and navel attacks from developing into a major drive from the Yangtze river southward toward Changsha, objective of a Japanese drive since Tokyo reached a truce with Russia regard ing the Manchoukuo frontier.

INSURANCE PAYS OFE

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 25 (P)-Here's RYE, N. Y., Sept. 25 CP)—Here's a hole-in-one that paid 50 to 1.

Two years ago Ellia Knowles, Sr., insured himself and his son, Ellis, Jr., for \$100 through Lloyds of London against making a hole-in-one. They each paid a dollar-a-year premium and had thus paid in \$2 when Ellis, Jr., scored his account the 203-yard 18th hole at Aparwania yesterday.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

house; 5 lots in Hutchinson ty near Borger; close schoel; right at producing T. W. Williams, White

Circus

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Heading the roster of new Euro-

elephants, standing side by side

the Cristiani-Zerbinis, foremosi

ous Riding Cristianis, who again

and comic of the high wire; Hu-

bert Castle, acrobatic comedian of

the tight wire; the Alcardis, amaz

ing novelty jugglers of fire torches; the Fuludys, springboard

somersaulting marvels; the Iwa

nows, stars of the aerial bars: Al-

bert Powell, contortionistic thriller

of the flying trapeze; Albertino of

London, Europe's favorite clown and Lulu, the greatest woman

And back to the Big Show come

the circus giamour girl—dashing Dorothy Herbert, she of the flying

curls and whipping draperies, whose exciting laybacks on rearing

horses and fire hurdling eques

ences everywhere. Dorothy head

the squadron of girls, including

Tamara Heyer and Norma Hum

who ride the new Kentucky high

Bombing

Swiss frontier patrols along Lake

Constance fired sky rockets to warn the bombers against invading

Swiss territory.
(A ministry of information com

munique in London announced new

"reconnaisance" flights by British

warplanes over western and north-

Swiss shore watchers said they

tonations as though from burst-

Swiss authorities opened an in

The German batteries were said

ours while searchlights criss-cross

The roar of what were believed

Since the border is closed and

the lake is five miles wide at this

The giant Zeppelin works, which

turned out all of Germany's lighter-

than-air du gibles, had been con

verted into an airplane motor fac-

U-Boat

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ble in the hope of weaning the

French away from Britain.

Freparations in the west, informed quarters said, apparently
were directed chiefly against the

front are followed, it may be ex-pected that the German air force

ed over Friedrichshafen.

up to meet them.

ing bombs.

clown of the age.

ments and companies. The board routines. Heyer himself offers

ONE brand-new unfurnished room apartment at \$01 Main See Dr. Ellington. Farms & Ranches FARM for rent, Also have trac-tor for sale, See L. M. Gary, 460 Goliad or 610 East Third. NICE 3-room furnished duplex private bath; real close in. West 6th. Apply 601 Gregg. AUTOMOTIVE

Neutrality 53 Used Cars To Sell FOR SALE or trade: Equity in 1937 Ford club coupe (two seats); car in good mechanical condi-tion; paint good; tires average. 200 Lexington. Phone 735. (Controluce trom Page I)

mediately until Thursday. Before doing likewise, the house voted to meet every third working day for two weeks while awaiting senate action on neutrality.

Prior to the vote, Speaker Bank head (D-Ala) told reporters that Democratic Leader Rayburn, of abundance of features. Texas, and Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, had agreed pean attractions are: the Pilades that no business be transacted on who do the leaps from the long themen preferred. 510 Runnels, these meeting days and that no ramp and springboard over mass.

Phone 1726-J. Please call after these meeting days and that no ramp and springboard over mass. standing committees would meet. Rayburn was elected speaker pro tempore of the house during teeterboard acrobatic act of the the absence of Bankhead. The lat-Continent and cousins of the famter told the house he had to attend to some "pressing personal mat-ters" in Alabama.

A group of committee democrats, meeting in closed session yesterday, decided to include two provisions to curtail presidential authority. Committeemen said they were

lesigned to win support from opposition senators, some of who have declared a "hell to breakfast" learned, would permit congress to

invoke the neutrality law by a

majority vote of both houses. The existing neutrality statute can be invoked only by the president. The second would require the mu nitions control board to advise contrianism are the delight of audi gress every six months as to the amount of war materials purchased by belligerents, the amount of credit extended by American companies, and the total credits received by individual foreign govern- school horses in William Heyer

tion extended from the Warndt of war materials.

The new bill was said authorita famous Yo Yo. tively to be acceptable to Mr wald Forest in the east, and that Roosevelt. It drew praise from Sen Another large block of cotton fighting occurred near the German ators Ceorge (D-Ga) and Van Nuys have been frequent administration critics on domestic issues.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Fred Merworth, 1506 Wes Third street, underwent minor sur gery at the hospital Sunday morn-

western Germany last night, but Mrs. H. B. Stull of Coahoma is in said only propaganda leaflets were the hospital for medical treatment R. E. Blount, 101 East Twelfth dropped. The communique did no say specifically over what areas the street, was admitted to the hospital British planes flev .) Sunday for medical treatment. Mrs. E. G. Overton, route 2 Big saw the German anti-streraft Spring, is in the hospital for medical treatment.

guns fire tracer bullets into the sky like powerful Roman candles Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. W and that they heard terrific de-Scudday of Forsan at the hospita Monday morning, a daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B Moore of Stanton, at the hospita vestigation to determine whether Monday morning, a daughter. Swiss territory had been violated. Mrs. R. T. Lewis of Big Spring underwent minor surgery at the to have kept up their fire for two nospital Monday.

Mrs. Otero Green is in the hos pital for medical treatment. could be heard only a few minutes. Berneta Shortes, 9-year-old daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shorte of Knott, underwent a tonsillectomy point it was not possible immediat the hospital Monday morning. ately to make any direct investiga-Mrs. Robert Huff of Big Spring tion in Germany of possible dam underwent minor surgery Monday

Maione & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

PUBLISHER SHOT

tory and working day and night BENTON, Ill., Sept. 25 (P)-Carl Cholsser, publisher of the Benton Special bombproof shelters had been built for the factory workers Evening News, was shot three times in the stomach today by a deep under the plant. man who stepped from behind a telephone pole to fire at the attorney-newspaperman on the publi square here. Choisser to a physician's office.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Dillon said the assailant was Dr. George

W. Gore, Sr., Cholsser's uncle by marriage and father of George W. Gore, Jr., whom Choisser was rep resenting in a murder case to be held Oct. 16. Young Gore was to be tried on a charge of murder in the slaying of his step-mother.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 GP — Will strike in the near future at British concentration areas.

While Warsaw continued to hold out, an official announcement said out, an official announcement said the national representative from Johnson City, was reported improvential today ing in a Baltimore hospital today between Germany and Soviet Rus after an appendentomy last week.

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL -

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Skil_ECT your lot in Park Hill; pay a small down payment; balance in easy monthly payments. Four he will practically make your down payment on a home under your down payment on a home under your sold in easy monthly payments. On these lears lowest in history. Also we have a nice 5-room colonial home completed; "What does it matter, anyway? I bought it only to show you that I in history. Also we have a nice 5-room colonial home completed; "I realized what a horrible person in must have seemed to you have and it userplain how easily it may be purchased. See J. C. Velvin or Fox Stripling. Phone 118 or 1885 or drive out to Park Hill addition.

FOR SALE: Beautiful new brick home; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; double garage with solid concrete floor; FMA constructed. It is E. lith Place, anytime.

FOR SALE by owner: residence in axcellent location on Geegg Street, cerner lot; HOLC lean, "Tim, does that mean you still doubt me? After I've come back to make reparation? Tim, don't you for make a subject thing might have could make reparation? Tim, don't you for make a subject that posted him that he could not an extended to you to buy bank that land; but I hate the feeling that louse; 5 lots in Hutchinson county near Borger; close good achoel; right at producing wells. T. W. Williams, White Way Camp.

FEATURED IN THE BIG SHOW



Borothy Herbert, queen of the rearing Borse riders and one of the 500 feature acts to be seen in Big Spring tonight with the restyled, air conditioned Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus that has acres of tents on Third St., between Bell and Abrams Streets. Doro-thy's specialty is putting her mounts over flaming hurdles. Scorning the use of reins and riding Kentucky purebreds, she clears seven feet with ease. The Greatest Show on Earth has a personnel of 2,500 people and 1,026 rare menageric animals, including Gargantus. The Great the giant coviling.

Warsaw

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to be invading warplane motors city. sued directing "able bodied men to cannonading off the coast of Norobtain shovels and report to head way since 6 a. m. (11 p. m., CST). quarters," advising residents to leading them to express the belief build barricades in the streets and a naval battle was underway. dig traps for German tanks," and announcing that "girl scouts are parently was moving closer to the wanted for first ald work."

There also were frequent appeals the island, to Great Britain and France for help "before it's too late," but with them went word of Warsaw's in-be target practice by Swedish battention to hold out "to give the teries.)

ment to eat because of what has happened to Polish cavalry unita."

Running accounts of German attacks on the city told of incendiary bombs setting fire to crowded hospitals, of air raids wrecking museums and of shells ripping through apartment buildings.

SINGIN' SAM

- is songs you know and level polish to the control of the control ents "there now is plenty of horse

Reports Indicate Naval Engagement BERGEN, Norway, Sept. 25 CF9-

trying to help friends leave the inhabitants of Algroi island reported this afternoon that unidentified Frequent instructions were is ships had been engaged in heavy The battle-if such it was-ap-

> coast, they said. Concussion of large calibre guns shook houses on (Cannonading last week in the Kattegatt, a strait between Den-

As if reading nothing more important than baseball scores, the broadcasters told Warsaw residence with the country of the coun



PRIDAYS



News Reel

LYRIC—



Merry Go Round

-QUEEN-

News Reel

Court Upholds For Chevrolet Gas Rate Cut

AUSTIN Sent 25 (P)-The rall-

an, Booker, Perryton, Wahar, country. Farnsworth, Glazier and Higgins. In line It sells gas to an independent

at the city gates. The company likewise serves a number of Oklahoma towns,

these it owned and operated both new car introduction date the pipeline and distribution sys-

The commission fixed the 27 cent rate for all the towns.

District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough declared the order valid in every respect and granted an injunction to enforce it

Oklahoma towns are not affect-

Quarantine On Bollworm

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (49)—Because U. S. TROOPS LAND of the infiltration of the pink boll IN PUERTO RICO worm into nine Southwest Texas counties the state agriculture department has ordered an emergency quarantine in the area.

Zavalia, Frio, Dimmit, LaSalle, new Caribbean army and navy Webb, Duvali, Zapata and Jim bases.

Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, ex-officio secretary of Francisco in command of Capt. W. the pink boll worm - commission, F. McKee aboard the transport ship asked Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to set Chatteau Thierry. Anti-aircraft machinery preparatory to es- equipment was carried. shing permanent regulations

producers, has been discovered in TEXANS' SAVINGS all of the nine counties although state entomologists minimized the mess of the situation because

They reported the pest came from uties of the Lower Rio Grande ey and coastal bend area which early are subject to regulations igned to halt its spread. It was carried to the new area by prevail-ing winds which blow the insecting the stage of life at which

it is a moth.

McDonald pointed out the slightas of the new infection could be tributed also to a cleanup prorram in the valley and coastal bend where compulsory destrucof picked cotton stalks was red. The program began in ust and will be completed Ocr 1. The Mexican government ared a similar program in the amoras area which s' o is in-

ermanent regulations for the ed to the governor by the com on after public hearings.

egetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most, people want a laxative to three things; (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all hree requirements when the easy tions are followed. It's an all- yesterday. ble product whose principal ent has medical recognition "Intestinal tonic-laxative."

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

endors, and the squeals of a fillion

der that they did when hand in hand with Mom and Pop they were gil Green, Jr. irst taken to the circus.

Some people read books about Russian River Is life and others study experiments and reactions of humans but as Closed To Vessels far as this corner is concerned we'll take the circus and the crowd of gaping folks to see a cross sec-tion of all walks of life.

Show Date Set

DETROIT, Sept. 25—Chevrolet's way to Finnish ships in case of new 1940 models will make their "war danger." public bow on October 14, W. E. road commission scored a victory be shown simultaneously at the of Warsaw, occupying much of the here this weekend to take his today in its long fight to force the National Automobile show in Grand territory formerly held by the mother, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, home Public Service Corporation to ac- Central palace-where, as volume withdrawing German army. cept a gate rate of 27 cents per leader in the industry, Chevrolet 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas again had first choice of space—at The company owns and operates in the Waldorf-Astoria, at several the gas distributing systems in the important local auto shows, and in Little tin Texas Panhandle towns of Canadi-dealers' salesrooms throughout the

In line with the company's experience in recent years, Mr. Holler distributing company in Spearman said, an important part of Chevro-at the city gates. been scheduled in newspapers. Some 6,800 daily and weekly papers from coast to coast are on the to make the independent schedule, other media being used are being divided among them. 1,000 cubic feet for gas at the city effort. Pre-announcement advertisgates, and has not set gate rates ing has already begun to appear, for other Texas towns because in and space will be increased as the proaches.

AIRLINE HEARING IS POSTPONED TO OCT. 2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-The civil aeronautics authority postponed until October 2 a hearing scheduled for today on applications of two airlines to estabish service between Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

The applications are Trans-Southern Airlines, Inc., and Braniff Airways, Inc.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 2i (AP)-The first American troops to land here since the Spanish-Amer Counties affected are Maverick, ican war arrived today to guard

> Batteries A and B of the 69th coast artillery came here from San

The worm, dread foe of cotton REPORTS GIVEN ON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)-Texans placed \$1,876,020 in savings relatively little cotton is grown in the 121 insured savings and loan associations in their state during August, it was announced today by the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

The board announced there are now 76,053 investors in the Texas associations, with savings totaling \$63,510,800.

BARRON DIES

LONDON, Sept. 25 (P)-Oswald Barron, 71-year-old heraldry expert, died yesterday at Bath. He was the author of heraldry articles in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CRUISER LAUNCHED

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP)-The Jap-

Freshman Class Has Wiener Roast And Outdoor Affair

ther and if there receive the those who be ive it "kid" stuff. Stewart, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, bey ought to give themselves a Criner, Ruth Ward, Wanza Nell nental going Gladden Gavia Green Wilson Control Jean and Criner, Ruth Ward, Wanza Nell nental going Gladden Gavia Green Wilson Control Jean and Garia Green Wilson Control Jean and Criner, Ruth Ward, Wanza Nell chart greets Big Spring each week. nental going-Gladden, Gayle Green, Eloise end. over and discover Kent, Mary Louise Sterling, Eva what has happended to dull their senses.

The gathering of the crowd, the shrill cries of the vendors, and the squeaks of a tillion of the crowd, the crowd of th

vendors, and the squeals of a jillion children are props and background for the biggest show on earth.

Side by side sit the banker, the baker, and the beggar. The calloused, the cruel, and the greedy eat from the same popcorn box but for the space of the thow they are transformed. They are just boys and girls again experiencing the same excitement and the same won-same excitement and the same Ozella Neal, Mattle Mae West,

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP)-While Russian troops shoved deeper into Poland today, the Soviet govern ment refused to permit foreign ships on the river Neva, which flows through the outskirts of Lenngrad into the gulf of Finland.

said to have included Finnish ships. A 1923 agreement between the two countries gave Russia the right to close the strategic water-

Red troopers reported taking D. L. Bohannon. Höller, general sales manager, has many Polish prisoners and arms announced. The cars, he said, will as they pushed to within 85 miles

The return of wounded Soviet seriously ill for some time. soldiers to Moscow, however, inthe General Motors special showing dicated the Poles still were putting

Little time is being lost in attempting to Sovietize the newly actempting the newly actempting to Sovietize the newly actempting the newly actempting the newly actempting the new a quired area. The program, it is said, includes a campaign against landlord and capitalist classes.

peasants are occupying country Wright. estates of former Polish landown ers, and that horses, tools and land

Fewer 'Big' Cases Before High Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)than usual, but among them are tonio. fewer important controversies than in recent years.

Most of the major legislation initiated under the Roosevelt administration already has been passed on by the court, thereby shifting the bulk of the justices work to other subjects.

for the summer on June 5. These include:

A government appeal from a decision dismissing its anti-trust Forsan By Director suit against the American Medical Association and others.

The government's effort to convict 12 oil companies and a number of officers on a charge of conspiring to raise the price of gasoline sold in 10 Midwestern states. A number of cases involving interpretation of the national labor

relations act, constitutionality of which already has been upheld.

MURDER-SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (P)-A verdict of murder and suicide was eturned today by Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt in the deaths of Frank Williams, 53, and his young son, Frank Williams, Jr., who was found dead in bed Sunday morning with a shetgun wound in his forehead.

Williams, a retired army ser reant, died on the front porch of his home with his right arm nearly severed by a deep knife wound,

DALLAS PUBLISHER OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

gratulations were still pouring in today to E. J. Klest, publisher of First Meeting Of Year the Dallas Times-Herald and owner of radio station KRLD, who was 78 years old yesterday.

The anniversary was observed anese government launched a new last night with a dinner at which cruiser, the Dashima, today. Her fellow-townsmen and co-workers specifications were not disclosed. paid tribute to Mr. Kiest.

O'Daniel Would Launch Popular Subscription Fund For Pensions

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (A)—"Profes- at the rate of \$138,000 next month sional politicians," "propagandized and \$200,000 a month thereafter. newspapers" and some members of After the broadcast, the goverthe legislature were blamed for nor, from the pulpit of the Austin the old age pension slash of \$6 a Central Christian church, urged month per pensioner by Governor citizens to become more religious

from the governor's mansion, united support of President Roose O'Daniel made no reference to his velt. "intestinal tonic-larative."

Ingredient enables BLACKIngredient enables BLACKall over 65 years old but informed listeners he hoped to launch a plan the part tone to lary whereby a fund of \$2,230,000, raised fice.

W. Lee O'Daniel in a radio speech and said "practically everybody in the United States wants this coun-In his regular Sunday broadcast try to keep out of war." He asked

whereby a fund of \$2,250,000, raised by popular subscription, might make up the pensioners' losses.

The plan, he said, was being studied by Attorney General Gerbank repaid nor to "propagandized and the pensioners used prove its amount of a loan which the pensioners that exerted every paying a Dallas bank in October is lature was in session 163 days."

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Ellephants, tigers, men and women in gilttering clothes, and that indefinable smell of peanuts, popport and dust, all gathered together or under a tent, spells the lure of the circus, the circus, the circus, the wigner roast held at the flat at the flat the flat the wigner roast held at the flat the wigner roas

This weekend was a good one for Dinner-Bridge surrounding towns.

ley, of Newcastle, Tex., who is mak-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, recently.

Eula and Elsie James are in San friends for several days before reurning here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kemletz spent Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. Sunday in Abilene where they visit- and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and ed with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh returned Friday from a 10-day visit Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard in San Angelo and Sherwood where Oliver, Mary Snell, Marvin Sawyer The ban, ordered yesterday, was they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler spent the Haroldine West. H. B. Dunagan of Midland was a Sunday guest here of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Barrett of Lamesa came

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe have as a guest her sister, Mrs. C. V. meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels spent the weekend in Comrago City as Reports reaching here say the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe To Have Auction Sale

Mrs. J. H. Bugg, who has been ill

The number of cases awaiting ac- for the past three weeks, is now tion when the supreme court meets next Monday will be larger Mrs. A. H. Bugg, on North San Anin the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton of

Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Switzer and daughter, Joan, of Big Spring were the Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-Pascal W. Buckner left today for

More than 400 cases have accum-ulated since the justices adjourned hans, Odessa and Midland.

H. E. Club Formed In

FORSAN, Sep., 25 (Spl)-Under direction of Miss Alene Long, instructor of home economics, a Home Economic club was formed Friday and members voted to meet each second and fourth Wednesday. Club dues were named at 25 cents ach semester.

Bebe Johnson was elected presi dent and Alda Rae Rucker vicepresident. Coleen Moore is to be ecretary-treasurer.

Committees include, social, Wania Nell Gladden, Claudell Ragsdale, Gladys Cardwell: initiation Byrlene Gramer, Alda Rae Rucker and Helen Marting; kodaking, Bobby Jo Grant, Eva Merl Skiles and Mary Ellen Butler; refreshment Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Ozella Neal and Mattie Mae West; program Adelaide Hargroves, Geneva Rags dale and Martha Southern.

Other members are Gail Green, rporter, Mary Margaret Spivy, Neoma Echols, Estelle and Oneta Moody, Bobby Jean Peek, Edna Earl Anderson, Ruth Marie Roberts, Ruth Ward, Gertrude Roberts, Charlene Grissom, Opal Massy, Evelyn Adkins, Willa Jean Wend land and Mary Louise Sterling.

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP) - Con- Forsan Sewing Club Has

FORSAN, Sept. 25, Spl.-For the first meeting since early summer, members of the Good Luck Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Leon Barber for an afternoon of sewing and handwork.

Refreshments were served to L O. Shaw, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Jake Tipple, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mrs. S. J. Huestis.

-LOANS-

Automobile and Personal

90% F.H.A. Loans at 41/1/26 in terest on new homes.

Life Insurance Company Loans on City Property, Farms and

-INSURANCE & BONDS-GENERAL INSURANCE

Lauter Fisher Bldg

AGENCY

out-of-town guests and some of the FORSAN, Sept. 25 (Spl) - Miss local folks took off for visits to Aquilla West included a number of guests when she entertained the Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boynton have Pioneer Bridge club with a dinner party in the home of her parents,

Dinner was served chuck wagon style on the lawn and dahlias, petunias and fern completed the decorations in the entertaining rooms where bridge was the diver

Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and M. M. Glendale, Calif., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Elling-Hines won high scores and bingo awards went to Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Charles M. Adams.

Antonio where they will visit with friends for several days before returning here the last of the week Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and Barnett Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. P. D Lewis and daughter, Jo Anne, Mr. and Mrs. West, and Jim Earl and

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at with him. Mrs. Barrett has been 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at o'clock at the Baptist church.

MOORE, Sept. 25 (Spl)-An auc-



Mrs. M. M. Edwards, above, with her daughters, Mary Nell and Anna Belle, will leave today for Dublin where they will board a special rodeo train that will take them to New York for the Madison Square Garden cham-pionship rodeo. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Brownfield will act as chaperons to six girls chosen from Texas to be "Texas Giamour Girls." Mary Nell and Anna Belle were chosen from Big Spring by E. E. Col-burn, manager, and T. L. Deglin, publicity director. The rodeo is to begin October 5 and last 25 days. The six girls, who will wear rodeo costumes the entire time they are in New York, will befeatured at each performance.

Mother Singers To Meet Tuesday

be decided and all mothers of all Abilene Christian college. the P-T. A. units who sing or are interested are invited to attend.

Grandson Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon tion sale and cake walk will be held the grandparents of a nine-pound the group's annual spring tour over and daughter, Jane, spent the at the school house on Friday night boy born Friday to their son and Texas, and neighboring states.

Weekend in Wichita Balls where September 29. Proceeds will be daughter in law Dr. and Mrs. O It is under the direction be daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. they visited relatives. Accompanyused to defray expenses of drilling ing them home was Mrs. Blackwell a well on the campus.

daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. Leonard Burford, head of the Abiling W. Koberg, of Fort Worth. Maternlene Christian college music deof Octavia, Okla., who is Mrs. Mc- Patrons and others are invited to al grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farmer of Seymour.

National Music Society Meets For Initation

Pi Mu Members Hear Reports On Summer Work

On Summer Work

Winifred Alvis of St. Louis was in charge of initiation and Bonnie boys for favors and dolls were favors for the girls.

which they both attended.

Mrs. J. H. Parrott was appointed Edwin Coyle, and Mrs. Lue Graves, and head advisor. The group voted aunts of the honored guests, as head advisor. The group voted o meet again October 14 and mem bers from Coshoms. Sweetwater amesa, Rhotan, Odessa, Knott and Big Spring attended.

Present were Mary Frank Pegues Marcello Dennison, Eris Denton Dorothy Louise Winn, Mary Grace Jay, Eleanor Lee, Ruby Claire Saturday when they entertained Eberle, Ann Tipton, Maud Annis Cleveland, Cornelia Frazier, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith yon Lois Garritt, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, and Willie Beaty Martin.

Two From Here Are Named To ACC Chorus

Mother Singers will meet at 2 Mansur, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. passengers who arrived today on o'clock Tuesday at the First Bap-Mansur, and J. S. Holden, son of the Holland America liner Zaatitist church for an organization ses- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holden, are Big dam. tist church for an organization ses-sion. Meeting time and dates will bership in the A Capella chorus of 81 American citizens fleeing from Try-outs for membership were

staged last week, with 30 new members being selected from a group of about 60. A. C. C.'s A Capella chorus ha become widely known through its frequent radio appearances and

It is under the direction partment, and it rates high among Cunningham & Philips, Druggists similar groups in the state.

Eddie Mack Dyer Is Given Party On His Second Birthday

Eddie Mack Dyer was bonored on his second birthday anniversary Saturday with a party given by his nother, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, in their

Yellow and white were the colors used and ice cream and birthday

Wayne Bland presided at the meating when the Pi Mu National Music Burns, Dan Mitchell, Beanle Compsociety met Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church.

Ruby Harris Eberle, music teachworth, Joyce Ann Anderson, and

ris of Odessa, gave reports on the summer session of the Progressive Series held in St. Louis in July and Cain, grandparents, and Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs.

Mr. And Mrs. Nugent Are Hosts At Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nugent were hosts to a group of friends Cleveland, Cornelia Frazier, Mrs.
Porter Lee Motley, Marjorie Minyard, Betty Moss, Peggy Lynne
Rich, Maxie Peterson, Arthur William and Sallie Wright, Alyene
Brownrigg, Lula Jean Billington,
Arthur William Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and
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