

## **Final Warning To Germany**

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP) --France and Britain, through their highest spokesmen, declared definitely tonight that unless Adolf Hitler calls his troops out of Poland a general European war will commence.

"Final Notice"

It was understood generally final and formal notice to that effect would be delivered to the German fuebrer in the course of the night.

The notice would require at immediate reply or at least one within a set time limit, The British and French pro-

osals were identical. Daladier, before the French chamber of deputies, and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, be fore the British house of lords, said negotiations still were possible if

German troops cease hostilities and withdraw from invaded Poland. On the bare shred of hope that Hitler might accept this proposal seemed to hang the chances of peace.

Everyone here went on the as sumption that he would not. In that case, it was agreed generally German Army that France and Britain have to start a way of assistance to Poland without much more de-Pushes Ahead

message read to parliament today In Poland said: "The future of civilization is at

stake," Daladier, addressing the crowd-

ed chamber of deputies, said no Frenchman will go to war with hatred for Germans at heart but all will have the knowledge "the very existence" of their country in the balance.

avert the catastrophe. What this came to was not At the same time the British and

known but both Daladier and Lord French ambassadors awaited the spectral it. Halitan expressed willingness to sply to their government's final needed it. negother as long as cessation of "warnings" delivered to the foreign negotints as long as cessation of "warnings" delivered to the foreign the war on Poland and the evacual office last night. Authoritative Gertion of Polish territory was ful-filled in advance. know when Adolf Hitler's replies An Italian proposal, as accept- would be made.

Meanwhile, diplomatic relations

with Poland were broken off in

fact when Polish Ambassador Josef Lipski left Berlin early to-

day. The German ambassador to

Warsaw, Hans von Moltke, has

few miles from their comrades

driving west from East Prussia.

been in Berlin some time.

northern tip.

and

East

proper.)

ed in principle Friday by both France and England, was for a conference of 'six powers-France, England, Italy, Germany, Poland and Russiat-to settle the Polish question and perhaps reach a general settlement of Europe's present difficulties.

Sweden has accepted the office Fatally Hurt However, it seemed in the light of a late joint French-British communique to be regarded as a land. The Netherlands is conductgesture more than anything furing the Reich's affairs in Poland.



Men and women work side by side (left) digging trenches to complete air raid défenses in the Pollsh capital, Warsaw, as hos-tilities began in the undeclared Polish-German war. The city was bombed soon after German armed forces were given the go shead

signal by Adolf Hitler, and Saturday 21 were reported killed when a bomb struck a workingmen's apartment house. In the right view, sent to New York from Berlin by radio, shows German troops advancing in their attack on Westerplatte. Pollah munitions

depot on Sept. 1. Poles contended initial attacks on Westerplatte, adjacent to Danzig, had been repulsed. Note the heavy underbrush through which the troops are working their way. (Associated Press Radiophotos)





WARSAW, Sept. 2 (AP)-Twenty-isimple wooden dwelling, killing working men, By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER one dead and over 30 wounded two persons and wounding one. In their crying children. BERLIN, Sept. 2 (P) — Nazi were counted tonight after a Ger-noops moving swiftly but as effec-man bomb had struck an apart-river, where ten light bombs ap-at Kolo, the workingmen's quarter. tively as a steamroller-according ment house in a Warsaw working-to high command communiques- men's quarter. men's quarter. The bombs tors off the side of a 100-yard circle. aneously, they had dug craters in apartment building, the bombs had smashed windows in several others. tonight continued their advance

There were reports of another during the day to aver the locking the continued and lakes of the apartment house as if it had been made of paper. Rescue work-avert the catastrophe. An old man gulped back tears as hilly regions of Silesia. A radio announcement at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST), claimed Polish corridor) and hilly regions of Silesia. An old man gulped back tears as resultant pile of debris in a search Elbrick, secretary of the American blankly into space, said:

crater fully twenty feet in diam-eter, and the open ground was piled high with furniture and belongings.

Noel Lawson

which in all sounded through the In the center of a large park in the southern section of Warsaw, I city today. Once we took cover in shallow dugout filled with aw where a bomb had struck a

biankly into space, said: "My husband is gone." An afficial news services com-munique state that yesterday higher hud reported Wasterplatte munique state dramed 120 bombs in German hands.) and French amount of foreign Minister Count Galeazo Foreign Minister Count Galeazo Clano were believed to be connect. ed directly with an Italian propo-ed directly with an Italian propoon Warsaw and its vicinity, killing ten and wounding 25 in Warsaw During the tour the party twice was forced to take refuge beproper, with the number of casualcause of air raid alarms, five of

ties in the suburbs still un-suburbs and nearby villages after determined. Although official information rying to cover five times today.

was lacking, it was reported to night severe fighting between Pollsh and German land forces By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME, Sept. 2 (AP) - Premier was proceeding in Silesia, where the Germans are attempting to Mussolini tonight sought to prepinch off Katowice by attacks vent Polish - German hostilities from two directions. from spreading into a general

Westerplatte munitions base in the Conferences which the British

and French ambassadors had with Foreign Minister Count Galesson Ciano were believed to be connect-

A large-scale evacuation sal of a five-power conference dismen and children was under way closed in London by Prime Minisfrom the center of Warsaw to the ter Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, The possibility of halting the air raid sirens sent residents scur

German-Polish conflict and arranging a peaceable settlement was believed to have been discussed at fhe diplomatic conferences, but no official information was fortheoming.

man troops from Poland.

Some foreign observers believed, however, Mussolini had been asked to use his influence on Adolf Hitler to halt fighting in

His only hope Germany was sidering the plan, he indicated

Chamberlain told the house the

they would wait for a reply before acting. Foreign Secretary Lord

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**REVIEWING THE** 

Session Of Parliament

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)-The British cabinet held a brief midnight meeting less than three hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain in an historic session of parliament delayed decision on a declaration of war against Germany as a result of her invasion of Poland.

An announcement after the 45 minute session said no statem would be made, however; until later today (Sunday) when parliame is scheduled to meet at noon (5 a. m. CST) for Chamberlain's report on results of last-minute peace proposals advanced by Premier Mussolini.

It was reported without con-firmation the primes minister's statement might be delayed un-til after 7:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. CST).

The hastily summoned cabinet ministers made their way to No. 10 Downing street and out again later in inky blackness for the capital is blacked-out as an air raid precaution. Only occasional flashes of lightning from a gathering storm lighted their way.

Their meeting followed a Saturday session of the house of commons at which the prime minister held little hope that new peace moves from the Italian premier would change the situation

Speculation concerning the cabinet meeting centered on two possibilities: that a reply had been received from Hitler to Britain's latest warning to get out of Polond or some some memory loss of Poland, or some con tion had been sent to London b the French cabinet which also held a night session.

An authoritative source clared, however, that no reply had been received from Berlin to the warning voiced by Chamberlain in commons Briday and the purpose of the cabinet meeting remain

ose secret. Chamberiain said Britain and France would set a time limit tonight for a German reply and expressed belief he would be able to announce a definite decision when parliament meets at noon

(5 a. m. CST) tomorrow, "I anticipate there is only one answer I shall have to give the house," declared.

Mussolini's proposals, he said vere that German-Polish hostilities should cease and that Britain France, Germany, Italy and Poland should immediately hold a conference to seek a settlement.

In this communique, issued

shortly before midnight, the French and British governments spoke of war as a foregoing con-

clusion. They announced they had accepted President Roosevelt's ap-

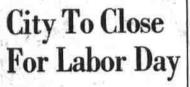
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JAPS AND RUSSIANS IN FRONTIER FIGHT

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (P)-Soviet Russian and Outer Mongolian troops were reported by foreign sources today to have pushed into Manchoukuo and to have fought

Japanese troops for the past two or three weeks within the fron-**Charges Filed In Hull Bank Robbery** tiers of Japan's Far Eastern protectorate. LIBERTY, Sept. 2 (P)-Sheriff

These unofficial but well-in-Pat C. Lowe filed charges of rob-bery with firearms here today formed foreign sources said Tsitsihar, chief industrial and railway against Francis Elva Smith, 33, of center of northwestern Manchou McAlester, Okla., in connection with kuc, had been bombed and badly the \$12,000 robbery of the Hull damaged. State bank on July 26. Two men walked into the bank



Big Spring will lock shop Monday

stores, siness houss will be closed for the mainder when officers went to the father,

or early Sunday for a two-day out-ing, others planned to attend the Midland rodeo and a much larger

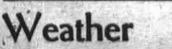
the park and to witness the after notifi and night games with Midland at the baseball park.

Public offices—city, county, state and federal- will be closed. The post office will keep its general de-livery window open from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., said Nat Shick, post-

Business wavered here during permit for \$5,000.

Banks also will be clo

fon the day.



WEST TEXAS-Fair S y. Not quite so war ST TEXAS Foir St

nounced the corridor was practic- 50, well known oll operator who ally pinched off, trapping Polish was fatally injured in a car mishap soldiers remaining in its extreme near Stanton Friday night, was shipped Saturday night to St. Troops advancing from West Prussia were north of Kulm, only Joseph, Mo., for interment follow

ing services at the Eberley chapel. Eawson lived only about 30 min utes after he was struck by a car

(The corridor lies between Eastwhen he was crossing the high- being held in the Martin county West Prussia, separating Prussia from Germany way just west of Stanton. He and jail tonight for questioning in con- dockets on record, the 70th district Howard Finley were returning from Monahans when they exper-

It was stated the West Prussian enced tire trouble. Lawson had night when her husband, T. D. by Judge Cecil C. Collings. crops had reached the Vistula river gone across the road to attempt to Jamison, and Lonnie Sisson gained at that point, leaving but a small rouse a service station attendant. their freedom.

He called back to Finley, who was See GERMAN, Page 12, Col. 2

the pavement. H. E. Conder, driver of the car

which collided with Lawson, said that a car passed him just as he neared the scene of the mishan Apparently Lawson in attempt ing to dodge the car stepped into the path of Conder's. Conder, a Stanton baker, rushed Lawson

to a physician's office where he died. Lawson, a native of Missouri

when only Miss Hazel Hilliard, came to Texas in 1926 and settled years of age, about five feet eight assistant cashier, and Miss Florine Hudnall, bookkeeper, were inside, at San Angelo. He had been in Big inches tall, weighing 150 pounds cooped the money from the vault, Spring for the past several years and having brown hair. Jamison, and was one of the Tribal Oil com- 27, was half an inch taller, weighed ocked the two women inside it and

pany, which was sold recently. He about 140 pounds, had brown hair was a member of the Baptist church, a Mason and a Shriner. Three days later at a house near

Houston T. J. Goldman of Goose

Creek was arrested and charged in the robbery. He is in Liberty jail. Lowe said \$2,225 of the money Surviving are his widow, Mrs Verna Lawson, Big Spring; a broth- Record Is Broken in observance of Labor Day. With the exception of drug stores, cafes, a few suburban groceries and service stations, local business house will be closed for the mainder where explanation and the re-Lawson, St. Joseph, Mo.; and his er, Paul Lawson, Tarkio, Mo.; two sisters, Abby Lawson and Marie In Bendix Race Edward R. Lawson, St.

**OTHER LINES FALTER IN AUG** 

Saturday, Total of building permits for the pared with \$6,515.54 in July and \$5,

nonth was \$45,878, well above the 777.85 for August of last year, but SHH\* NO POLITICS month was \$45,878, well above tha \$40,685 for, August a year ago and far above the \$9,476 in July when the lowest point in more than two years was reached berg. Included in the building total was \$30,848 for 13 new residential build ings, but \$9,000 of the amount had been raised in previous months when no permits were taken out from the 60 registered during Aug-There was one business building ust of 1988.

Woman Held For Questioning;"No **Trace Of Pair** 

STANTON, Sept. 2-Mrs. Jewell Open Monday Jamison, wife of an ex-convict, was

Martin Co. Jail

court will be convened at 10 a. m. nection with a jail break Friday Monday in the district courtroom

**Court Term To** 

Two Escape From Mrs. Towler

Combined total of civil and crim-

Morris Zimmerman, Martin coun-He called back to Finley, who was morris Zimmerman, mathematical of the court in its four weeks term of the court in its four weeks term of the court in its four weeks term will be around 135. There are 81 a crash as Lawson was hurtled to gained custody of Mrs. Jamison at of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the Methodist church in the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the fourthead of the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the fourthead of the fourthead of the fourthead of the number are divorce peti-she joined the fourthead of Midland. She made no statement, tions.

he said. According to Sheriff Zimmerman, the two prisoners, held on a

sawed through the steel floor of their cell and tunneled out

ing on the job for quite a while, Sisson was described as being 24

District Attorney Martelle early in life and was active in its trality to keep himself in a post-McDonald said that around 45 crim- affairs so long as health permit- tion to act as peacemaker. inal complaints had been lodged for ted. Sixty-five years ago Mr. and grand jury action and that there Mrs. Towler moved to Texas and Ciano conferred with Hungarian were at least 15 cases left over came to Big Spring in 1907 from Minister Baron Frederic Villani. It burgiary charge awaiting the next term of 70th district court, from the April term.

rom the April term. Summoned for grand jury serv-She leaves four, daughters, Mrs. looking to Italy for leadership in ce at the court opening are W. H. Frances Russell Crance, Arcadia, the peace move. through the rock wall of the jail. He believed they had been work-Wise, H. W. Bartlett, Joe B. Har- Texas, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. rison, A. J. Stallings, R. V. Middle- Sallie V. Thomas and Mrs. Grace Britain also conferred with Ciano

ton, H. E. Clay, Ed J. Carpenter, Mann, Big Spring, and one son, G. W. McGregor, M. E. Ooley, Raiph Towler, Big Spring. Grand-watchold waiting and avoidness of week was Europe's arisis and war. watchful waiting and avoidance of It was difficult to talk about other George G. White, C. W. Creighton, children surviving are Tillman any military "initiative" in the things, and the amazing thing was C. E. Anderson, H. G. Hill, Bruce Crance, C. E. Anderson, H. G. Hill, Bruce Crance, Temple, Ariz, Russell any military "initiative" in the things, and the amazing thing was Frazier, W. E. Carnrike, R. G. Crance, New Mexico, Maxine Thom-Wilson, Norman H. Read, G. W. as and Bill Thomas, Big Spring, vasion of Poland. Smith, Glenn Cantrell and F. O. Frances Lavern Towler, California, Un London I rank and file to the belief that the In London Prime Minister United States would somehow

Morris Mann, Dallas, Waldo and Chamberlain and Foreign Secre-manage to become embroiled in Shortes. Petit jurors summoned to report Lois Russell, Lubbock. She leaves tary Lord Halifax disclosed Italy the catastrophe.

9 a. m. Tuesday for the first week, three great-grandchildren. had propose and at which time the docket will Burial will be in the Mt. Olive conference.) had proposed a five-power peace

cemetery beside her husband who In the absence of definite indibe called, are: Yates, J. O. Hayney, Roy Green, died in Janhary, 1936. Pallbearers cations to the contrary, the feeling

G. R. Haley, Carl Strom, D. H. will be V. H. Flewellen, Arthur still prevailed in foreign circles Pat Wilson, Biney White, V. F. Pickie, Frank Sholte, Charles Vines, that Italy would remain neutral Whittington, W. D. Wilbanks, Dave Duncan, Taylor Emerson, Shiriey Fryar, Lawrence Robinson, Earnest CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (AP) Sportsman-Pilot Frank Fuller rode the crest of the Bendix transcontinental air race to a smashing new

cord and \$12,500 in cash prises oday. Fuller gunned his powerful Sev-

irsky, a stripped-down military type plane, at an average speed of 282.098 miles an hour from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland, for the opening of the national air races.

The San Francisco paint manu-facturer negotiated the 2,042 miles

August, but the anemic building trade came out of the doldrums, a survey of public agencies showed both July and August of last year 258 miles an hour, sent in 1987.

NEW YORK, Set: 2 (49-A amal

Jewish-owned grocery store in an East Side soction populated by Ger-mans, Poles, Czechs, Austrians and Hungarians has this sign hanging behick the counter.

schind the counter: "Am "Please do not dis

O. E. Hamilton, Fred Roman, D. MOTORIZED INFANTRY DUE TO W. Rankin, Robert Prager, J. G. Hammack, Jr., Roy Prather, L. M.

ward is deten and destruction and its only hope is misery. No one wins a war, for these wrongs cannot make a right. Yet human beings, in their imperfections, try, to cover their lack of in-tellizence and without hits mark telligence and utter littleness by pouring their wealth in shot and shell that someday must be turned to mass murder, And we talk about getting into other

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 G. R. HAHAM, Sopt. 2 (Pr-Tours oounity voters balloted almost two to ome today against also for sin bid and so officiary, is sin standay for s' conference with H. W. Whitney, fills arrangements for the con-man and 60 officiary, is sin transmission for the municipal officials officiary on the two sets rangements for the con-man and 60 officiary, is sin transmission for the municipal officials officiary on the fills where is domonartized the some states and so officiary, is sin transmission for the municipal officials officiary on the fills where is domonartized the some states and so officiary, is sin transmission to a state that fills where is domonartized the some states and so officiary, is sin the sing to 50 against the sent and 60 officiary, is sin transmission the some tolky against the sent and 60 officiary, is sin transmission the some tolky against the sent and 60 officiary, is sin transmission the some tolky against the sent and so officiary, is sin transmission the sing to 50 allis, with sing to me tolky against the sent and so officiary, is sin truth and other the some tolky against the sent and so officiary, is sin truth builts where is domonartized the some tolky against the sent the some tolky against the sent the some tolky against the sent and so officiary, is sin truth the some tolky against the sent the some tolky against the sent and so officiary, is sin the some tolky against the sent the some tolky against



BY JOE PICKLE

War is a fearful thing. Like a

dreadful plague, all who are touched by it suffer. Its only re-

ward is death and destruction

Big Spring's biggest news last

**BIG SPRING** Foreign Minister Count Galeaggo

WEEK The ambassadors of France and

m. today for Mrs. E. G. Towler, Poland, call his army back and negotiate a settlement of his debased upon the fact Hitler had not

5 p. m. today for Mrs. E. G. Towler, 84, long time resident and widow of a veteran county treasurer. Since authoritative Italians have "last warnings" they would go to declared II Duce would continue Poland's aid unless German troops Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the his afforts to arrange peace, he were withdrawn "promptly" from First Methodist church, will offici- was believed still to be active in Polish soil. "It may be," he said, "that the that direction tonight. Fascist, newspapers indicated the delay (by Hitler) is caused by con-

ate at the service in the Nalley Faced with one of the heaviest chapel and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen belief the war might end quickly sideration of the proposals put forif Germany could occupy Danzig ward by the Italian government." will be in charge of the music. and the Corridor. On the other

**Death Victim** 

Funeral services will be he

Mrs. Towler, who had been in hand, the expiration of the British-Mrs. Towler, who had been in hand, the expiration of the British-British and French governments failing health for years, succumbed French ultimatum was believed expected to inform Germany withat the family home at noon Satur- near at hand. Both governments in "the next few hours" how long have demanded withdrawal of Ger-

inal cases coming up for attention of the court in its four weeks term day.

### PAGE TWO

Big Spring Hospital

## **Stanley And Livingstone Adventure Put Into Film Spencer Tracy Heads Cast Of Thrill-**

ing Adventure Story At The Ritz

Called hy some the greatest adventure known to man, and others magnificent newspaper promotion that turned into an immensely man understanding is the story of "Stanley and Livingstone," the n vorsion of which tops the Ritz theatre's program for today and

Monday. Heading the cast are Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award who is said to turn in another of his able performances; Nancy Kelly, and Richard Greene. When Tracy, in the role of Hen-stone died, young Stanley picked

The Livingstone, I presume?" in The chief romantic interest of the congregation may near the which is top entertainment for the president's message. The talk is scheduled at 8 o'clock, ried," and the president's message. The talk is scheduled at 8 o'clock, ried," and the president's wessage. The talk is scheduled at 8 o'clock, ried," and the pleture is offered and the church service will start today and the due the gueen time is said to make the most of film is said to make the most of

the English consular agent at Zan-Schurman will continue the servzibar, and Richard Greene, as the Producer Zanuck, his associate ices. son of Lord Tyce, who had just producer, Kenneth Macgowan, and returned, fever-racked from a director, Henry King, all similar but unsuccessful expedition. sticklers for realism, insured a true and authentic picture of the Walter Brennan appears as the old Indian scout who accompanies Stanley; Charles Coburn as Lord thrilling adventure and the heroic ess dangers of unknown Africaadventurer who faced all the name Tyce, the pompous publisher of the London Globe; Sir Cedric Hardicat, fever, cannibals, jungle-when his flery and dynamic pubwicke offers a truly great portrayal of Dr. Livingstone; Henry Hull THIXTON TO COMPETE isher, James Gordon Bennett, gave im that memorable assignment: to vivid life; and Henry Travers

The trian shows Stanley first as te was in 1869, a hard-boiled re-porter of buildog tenacity who Three years in the making, much

villingly risked his neck to get his tory. It follows him through all the hrills and dangers of his great idventure and shows with great ATTEND FUNERAL

MOVIE CASE

THEATRE

iramatic force the influence on his maracter and his whole life of his Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hodge were neeting and subsequent friendship in Denton Friday to attend funeral

linck heart of unknown Africa to called to Denton Thursday, when erve humanity. For when Living Mrs. Henley succumbed, race.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH CROWD MAY HEAR FDR'S ADDRESS

President Roosevelt's radio talk

A skillful mixture of human to the nation will be fitted into comedy with pathos, action-filled sorvices this evening at the First prize ring scenes, excellent playing Christian church. The pastor, Rev. by a competent cast, and good G. C. Schurman, has announced story value has been combined by that a radio set will be installed in the fine directorial hand of Kurt

Roosevelt's 15-minute talk, Rev. Buck Jones, cast as a broken down prize fighter who has just about raised his last cauliflowe

Action Drama

**Of Ring Life** 

At The Queen

'Unmarried'

Comedy And Pathos, Too, In Story Of

Rev. Schurman will speak at the 11 a. m. hour on "God And the ear, is seen in thrilling ring se-War Gods." Said the minister. "It quences taking it on the chin from is a message designed to get the none other than Larry Crabbe, church ready for a situation for erstwhile champion Olympic swimoutbreak of the World war." mer. After the fight, Buck learns that his manager has wagered their last cent on his chances of

winning. Broke, Buck seeks out Helen Twelvetrees, a night club prop-rietress, and tries to borrow a IN ANGELO EVENTS

Cecil Thixton, motorcycle dealer stake from her. But he finds the here, and other members of the lady adamant, and returns to the ocal Lone Star Cycle club will go arena for another attempt at a to San Angelo today to compete in touch from the fight promoter. San Angelo club and the junior ter, too.

chamber of commerce of that city. Holding its dramatic pace, the Thixton plans to race in a feature story hurtles into another high-100-mile event, for which first light as Buck's manager attempts award will be \$100.

Time trials are scheduled Sunday that night. Buck finds out about ager's body to Helen's apartment, ceives a telegram addressed to the WHEAT HARVEST IS morning, and the first 20 qualifiers the attempt, but too late to save where he tells the police that the late manager. It states that the ABOUT COMPLETE with the great missionary-explorer, services for Mrs. Hodge's mother, morning, and the first 20 qualifiers the attempt, but too late to save where he tells the point will compete in the 100-mile grind, his manager's life; for an alert death was an accident. At this point, the story takes an manager's son is returning home while others will stage a 20-mile guard has shot, the manager. Buck

moves quickly, and totes the man- unexpected twist when Buck re- the next day from school. Buck

Above are scenes from 20th Century-Fox's production, "Stanley And Livingstone," a dramatization of the thrilling reportial assignment that took a newspaper man into Africa, and which headlines the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday. In the cast are Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Henry H ull, Sir Cedgic Hardwicke and Henry Travers.



SCENES FROM 'STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE'

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP) - The and Helen are non-plussed, for world's wheat harvest, a factor in family. Suddenly it dawns on war plans, today was virtually "ir they were unaware that he had a

them that he was never around the bin," bulging granaries with much on week ends, and they de- the largest supply in history. cide to investigate the next day. End of harvesters' work in mos They journey to a small town nearby and discover that Buck's of the bread grain fields of Europe manager owned a beautiful small and North America is in sight as terrupted by the boy in the person of Donald O'Conner. Loathe to tell him of his father's demise, they feed the lad in order to post-pone the ordeal. Finally Fach and the summer war scare reached its climax. Harvesters are thread-ing through northern stretches of the wheat belts of the two conti-pone the ordeal. Finally Fach and stretches to finite to con-

pone the ordeal. Finally, Buck gets nents and expect to finish in a few up his nerve and tells the boy. Here the picture really gets into weeks. In contrast to the rather short its stride as hardboiled Buck and supply in August, 1914, when Helen find themselves with no alternative but to be foster parents to Donald. Their efforts to become domesticated are handled with consummate playing skill by Buck worst conflict, the 1939 world wheat stock assures an ample food res ervoir for many months

and Helen. Scenes in which Buck wrestles with Donald's school oks, and Helen faces sweet local ladies are typical touches. A logical climax is provided when Donald has grown to man-hood. A star football player, he receives an offer to fight for a liv-When Buck learns of this efing. fort to cash in on the boy's prom-inence and possibly wreck his life in a ring career, he refuses to let the lad fight. The clash between the boy and man leads to an un-

Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. Lee city Sunday and Monday, SeptemBig Spring Hospital Will Mims, 709 Runnels strong underwent major surgery at the hospital Saturday morning. Miss Kittle Williams, 18, daugh-ter of Mrs. K. Williams, 1500 Scur-ry street, underwent major surgery at the hospital Saturday morning. T. J. Etherton, 610 Johnson, switchman for the Texas & Pacific, whose left hard was mangled in an accident in the yards Friday night, underwent an operation for amputation of the member just be-low the elbow. He was resting as well as could be expected Saturday afternoop.

Hospital Notes

### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Monroe Mancur, 1513 Main street underwent major surgary at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-hospital Saturday morning. He was doing nicely late Saturday afternoon.

### INFANT KILLED

MARSHALL, Sept. 2 (P)-Gary Thacher, one-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thacher, was killed when he was struck by an automobile near his home here today.



Today and Monday





Comedy - News Reel



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YOU TO THE MOV

**Colbert** And and Trucz as, Willie He ed, the millionaire playboy on Biowart as his body, **Stewart Are Co-Starred** 

'It's A Wonderful World' Featured

the altar in "Made for Each Other," and now makes a monkey as well as a bride of Miss Colbert in the amusing "It's a Wonderfu World." Stewart is oast as a young private detoctive hired to keep ar irresponsible, oft-married, million aire Broadway playboy out of trou-ble. When the millionaire is ac-cused of murder, Stewart becomer ing to seek a solution of the mur-der and is caught in the act by Miss Colbert, who plays Edwina Corday a poetess. He enlists her aid and together they track down the real murderer after a series of darin

murderer after a series of daring exploits. Prominently cast in sup-porting roles are Guy Kibbee ar 'Cap" Streeter, minion of the law Streeter, minion of the law invariably suspects the wrong Frances Drake as the play man; boy's fifth bride who frames him on a murder charge with the expectation of collecting a widow's

Fort Worth ..... CUNNINGHAM & Midland ...... Wichita Falls .... PHILIPS ON MAIN Fyler . ..... e of West Texas' oldest marillo . ..... Galveston . ..... est drugs. Big Spring ..... Corsicana . ..... Harlingen . .....



**TSN Men's Musical Composition** To Be Heard On Sunday Program "It Was Music," the Balph Ros osently by Frances Langford, will se sung by Franks Papie on the FSN Variety Honr" at 7 p. m. Sun-ay on station KBST. Andy Clyde, Cliff G

Given Miss Langford's enthusias-

State Network Sunday to begin a

series of fall programs for the member stations of the net. Re-turning to the air after a summer

vacation, Roberts will be heard from 10:45 to 11 a. m. each Sunday.

le in A Minor" and "Prelude

TO OPEN TUESDAY

replace old ones.

STANTON, Sept. 3 (Spl)-Prep-

Tuesday, Sept. 4, with all teachers

elected, and most of them already

in Stanton. Others are due to

Miss Virginia Reddell, fourth merce.

grade; Miss Gracie Fern Teague,

**Farm Office** 

Marion Roberts, talented young Texas planist, returns to the Texas STANTON SCHOOLS

His program will be heard locally Houston's building permits for the week amounted to \$411,100, over station KBST. Opening with Rubenstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrow," the program this week will include also Chopin's added. Included making a total for the year of \$17,-588.625

West University Place, Houston suburb, had \$41,850 for the week; n E Minor" by the same composer. \$2,058,495 for the year. Other Texas cities reported Translated, the title of the Ruber

stein number is that of a famous City Week Year Corpus Christi ..\$179,210 \$3,439,918 Lubbock ...... 147,580 2,087,502 125,122 6,608,460 Petersburg. In the composition the nusician has attempted to portray Dallas . ..... 125,122 Austin . ..... 96,272 5,618,992

5,440

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ome of the count's guests. The first Chopin number is based 85,891 4,146,871 on a revolutionary theme and the 76.975 539.114 second presents a picture of ex 66,200 704,720 treme melancholy. Beaumont . .... 41,749 San Antonio .... 34,139 1,023,137

### 3,449,28 82,968 **Public Records** 607,586 26 360 1,950,701 13,953 1,001,224 Beer Application

236,180 E. W. Hogue to sell beer at point 136,644 two miles west of city; hearing set 167,311 for September 7.

New Cars Curtis Warren, Plymouth tudor. Henry Parks, Ford sedan. C. A. Poindexter, Lincoln coupe. J. W. Graves, Forsan, Plymouth

Wade A. Stepp, Ford sedan. D. E. Barnes, Plymouth sedan. W. T. Roberts, Plymouth tudor R. P. Drennan, Chrysler sedan.

O. F. Jolly, Plymouth sedan.

FINE IMPOSED

American

WORKER..

M. E. Weaver, Ranger, was fixed the opening program will be wooden badge representing a held at 9 a. m. in the auditorium Southwestern cowgiri extending a "bound of Peace" Tuesday. Ray Fred Maller M. E. Weaver, Ranger, was filed \$50 and costs by Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley Saturday. after he entered a plea of guility to a charge of swindling by bogus check. He was remanded to jall in lieu of the fine. Weaver was brought here Fri-the fine for the start of the st day by Carl Mercer, constable. which all new teachers will be introduced. Addresses will be made MACHINIST IMPROVED S. C. Bledsoe, employed in the T. & P. railway machine shops by J. D. Renfro and Mrs. Mose Teachers association. aere, was reported doing well at Announce ments will be made by Haley, Poole and Southall. the company hospital in Marshall, friends were advised Saturday.

health.

TO DENTAL ME ers and Dr. E. O. Mrs. G. Rainey Hostess Eilington are attending the West Texas State Dental meeting in San FORSAN, Sept. 2 (Spl)-Season Angelo Sunday and Monday. flowers provided the decorations when Mrs. Guy C. Rainey was hostess to the Happy Nine club Thursday in her home on the Superior Mrs. Woodrow Scudday was honor guest and was presented with gift. Mrs. Cleo Wilson won high score and consolation prize went to Mrs. Jeff Green. Miss Maxine Thompson received 'the bingo ward Refreshments were served to Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss June Rust, Lucille Wilson, Maxine and the l'hompson.

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### PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TO BE CARRIED BY LOCAL STATION

The address of President Franklin D. Boosevelt on the current European situation will be carried over radio station KBST starting at 8 p. m. today, station officials announced Sat-

KBST will join the Mutual sys-tem to bring the chief executive's address to the nation. There were one church might install a radio in the auditorium as a prolude to the evening services.

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In Big Spring ....

THE BIG SPRING DATLY HERALD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939



J. W. Jackson, senior law stu-dent at the University of Texas, Mrs. Cushing Is wao has been attending summer session there, arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mae Nueve Club



a trip covering over 5,000 miles. The group spent the first weekSUNDAY, SEPT 3, 1939

Nations Will

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True, international credit toda

Star Lodge Arpointing Mrs. L. D. Jenkins as reporter for the lodge magazine and honoring Mrs. J. T.-Allen with a handkerchief shower, members of the Lone Star lodge met Friday at the W.O.W. hall with Mrs. J. P. Meador presiding.

Mrs. Jenkins is to serve as report-er for the Auxiliary Review maga-zine put out by the Grand Lodge. Mrs. Allen is leaving Monday

for Forl Worth where she will make reserves depleted, and currencies her home. Mrs. E. Frazier and Mrs. depletiated, can pay the fantast

costs of war.



### CHURCHES **Below Surface, Regarded As A** 'Lead' Toward Legendary Mine Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m., Parish House. Phone 1559. Sunday services A six and a half year search for a legendary lost mine at the A six while a min year search for a relating back the sum of the search of the city on the C. E. Harlan place has yielded a human skull, uncovered in a shaft 94 feet below the surface of the earth. T. M. Moore, who has pushed the hunt since 1933, is shown at left looking at the skull. Others, left to right, are W. H. Hood, who has aided Moore for three years, Bill Smith, who un-covered the skull, and his father, Estes Smith. iay. A human skull, unearthed 94 feet | worked on the matter for a year below the surface of the earth, at once might provoke discussion ally was the only one willing to go Sunday. St. Ann's 8 m. m. each third Su among ethnologists as to its an- on with the search. day. St. Cecilia's 8 a. m. each fourth He started his hunt, April 1, But to T. M. Moore, Abilene, vet-eran West Texas treasure hunter, he found what he called the "plot it held no such interest. He regard-rock" After many fruitless efforts Sunday. Woman's Auxiliary 8 a. m. each fifth Sunday. ed it as another and favorable to find the rock, he "dreamed where it was and found it on that Weekday meetings: Vestry each first Wednesday Why marker? For the very good spot the next day." m., Parish house. Why marker? For the very good reason that Moore is seeking a legendary lost mine, a search he story at first was the presence of has been engaged in now for six and a half years. The finding of stone hill, in the midst of a level Choir each Thursday 8 p. church. Monday 8 p. m., Rectory. the skull, perfectly preserved, con-valley about a mile and a half east firms his belief that he is "nearing of the "big spring" for which the third Mondays 3 p. m., Parish house, give of the main tunnel." together with W. H. out to be an old smelter. He once days 8 p. m. St. Cecilia's unit W. A. Wood, Snyder, who joined him in brought a man 300 miles to view the hunt three years ago, and oth-the object and the man said it was ers are working in a 96-foot shaft undoubtedly an old smclter. A large nounced. Woman's Auxiliary as announced in the northeast corner of the E. part of it still stands in Harlan's C. Harlan place near the W. R. feed patch. Confirmation class each Wednes day 8 p. m. After poring over his "plot rock," With the vacation psychology out of mind, St. Mary's Episcopal church now swings into new and on which he pointed out the shape 80 Markers Although they have found more han 80 "markers" from leads inake, Moore ferreted out several renewed efforts for the developthan 80 "markers" from leads which Moore said were followed from a "lot rock" the skull is re-dicated to him, and found many ment of the spiritual life of Big from a "plot rock," the skull is re-garded as one of the most important to date. It was such a curiosity were markers, sermon in keeping with the season tant to date. It was such a curiosity that hundreds of people came to view it and Hood recalled that that provide the road into a highin the shaft have carried out the Spring schools, will render appro 17 sequence and Moore and Hood priate music. Finally, in desperation, moore both believe that they are between The church school, meeting at buried it near his home, just as he the 16th and 17th markers. The 9:45 a. m. each Sunday, will have had several other articles which skull was at the point they had a new course of study or to use a had several other articles which he considered important finds in of the leads, a flint which Moore All children are assured of a most and Hood saw resemblance to an friendly and Christian reception The skull was dug up by Bill Indian dog's head, had 17 points The rector will be superintendent, Smith, son of Estes Smith, and no they said contained information. and such capable and loving teach-In his hunts for leads, Moore ers as Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. Leon

"An old Indian told me," found they always led back to the Smith, Mrs. Loy Acuff and Jack found. "An old indian was facing brow of a hill at the northern edge Hodges. said Moore, "that if it was facing brow of a hill at the northern edge Hodges. www.would find no more of the valley. Other signs, he said. St. Mary's Episcopal church will upward, we would find no more of the valley. Other signs, he said, of the skeleton. That's how we indicated "the eye of the hill" and me open each day from 9 a. m. to 6 Moore found a "large glass rock' p. m. to the public for private Hood added that two "fortune near that point. On his plot rock, prayer and meditation. Jesu tellers in two different places told four pits, in a rectangular shape, solved His problems on the Cross tellers in two different plates while." Four pits, in a rectangular shap us we would find two more skulls." were adjacent in a line. This To this Moore contributed that "a where the shaft was sunk. is At the foot of the Cross in St. Mary's church you may find your Among other interesting objects burden fall away. Try it, Don't know about that, but we're not interested in bones anyhow." shaft are a rock which, turned a CHURCH OF CHRIST

certain way, resembles a sheep's 14th and Main Street Six and a half years ago Moore head, and several large caliche balls Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study-9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-10:45 a. m Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett and anniversary. The affair was held Big Spring man. He returned here, dots which Moore said were Indian

Young people's training classes p. m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN There will be no morning or evening services in the First Presby-terian church Sunday due to the illness of Dr. D. F. McConnell. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 7

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST Rev. W. S. Garnett, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching service. Sernon by pastor. Song service di-ected by Joe Trussell. \* 7:15 p. m., Training Union. 8:15 p. m., Evening worship. evening service will be held on the lawn, and will be the closing service of the revival meeting. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels Street

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer. Holy Communion also each first Sunday at 11 a. m. Saints Days and Holy Days Holy Communion 10 a. m. Corporate Communions: Vestry 8:00 a. m. each first Sun

St. Mary's 8 a. m. each Tech.

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FIRST BAPTIST

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

10:30-Morning service.

Call and Our Response."

Services Postponed

ness at the home of Mrs. G. Rueck-

9:15 a. m., Morning prayer. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, classe

for all ages. Lesson topic-"God'

11 a. m., Morning worship, Ser

7 p. m., Training department.

8 p. m., Evening worship, Ser

**110 RUNNELS STREET** 

-W. C. Blankenship, teacher.

9:43-Sunday school.

KBST from, 8 to 8:15 a. m. We in- Jr. vite hte radio audience to hear the

meetings each Wednesday night are proving a blessing to those who m. attend.

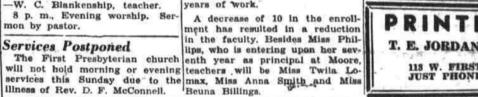
Church, School faculty each first old or young, sick or well, saved Opens Monday St. Mary's unit W. A. first and save you from your sins, and to you peace and joy here in

St. Ann's unit W. A. second Mon- this life and a home in heaven afflow of merchandise. The Moore school will inaugurate ter this life is over. He invites you its 1939-40 session Monday morning, to come to Him now. You will find with class work scheduled to start ing imports against exports, Christian welcome at God's

ment from Miss Arah Phillips, principal Patrons and friends have been asked to be present for the opening exercises at 9 a. m. Monday, when Supt. W. C. Blankenship of the Big Spring schools will On Wednesday afternoon, the Brownwood will give the invoca-

Ladies Aid will meet for their busi- tion. The first day will be devoted to enrollment and distribution of materials. A portion of the Moore district

will have bus service this term by way of a Garner bus which will transport Fairview transfers and others living near the Lamesa highway to Moore, where it will pick up high school students who will Inions for all ages. Training class enroll at Garner for the last two



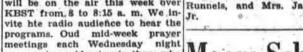
## ELROD'S ... NEW SEASON'S FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

Others present were Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. W. W. McCor-mick, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. McCor-Money is but a medium of ex-mick, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. L. L. Martin (above), super-intendent of the Forsan school for the past seven years, will serve this year as superintend-ent of the Balmorhea school system. Mr. Martin received his M.A. degree from Texas Tech at the conclusion of this summer's term. Mrs. Martin also will teach at Balmorhea and their daughter, Wanda, who

TO BALMORHEA

graduated from Forsan last June, will enter Texas in her home. Mrs. Glen Queen won high scor servance of the communion. The

cake-were served and others atyoung people's hour at 7:15; the tending were Mrs. W. O. Queen, evening sermon at 8 o'clock. We Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Pollard will be on the air this week over Runnels, and Mrs. Jack Hodges,



years of work.

Remember, friend, rich or poor

Knowles, Mrs. Hereet, Fox, and deferred exchange, and when we were Mrs. N. R. Smith, and Miss Cain, don't work according to conver is, Mr. tional Banking practice, govern Myrtle Stamps.

Mrs. Allen Given

Mrs. Jenkins is to serve as report-

Mrs. Allen is leaving Monday

H. Hinman served refreshments.

Others present were Mrs. W. E.

Shower By Lone

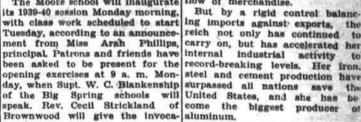
that the exchanges of goods an materials are made, perhaps wi disastrous results eventually, Two Guests Meet With they do it. **Re-Deal Club Friday** The last war wiped out the valu

of the German currency, and will it the savings of the nation's mic Mrs. Hugh Dunnagan and Mrs. Ray McMahen were included as die class. Her financial status h. guests Friday when Mrs. T. H. been regarded as more or less pro-Neel entertained the Re-Deal club carious almost ever since,

has not deterred per from one c the most spectacular re-armamon

for the a.ternoon. Ice cream and programs the world has ever seen Gold, traditionally regarded as an indicator of financial strength, has been dispensed with by the reici

When Hitler came into power in 1933, he paid out almost the entire gold reserve of the reich in settlement of certain debts, and in effect told Germany's creditors if they further payments (they wanted would have to buy German goods. Without gold which automatical y settles differences in the balance of international payments, business men cannot freely trade in world markets, and there can be no free



Despite the drive for self-suffic lency, Germany still looks to the rest of the world for a large portion of her food supply such as

meat, butter and cereals, and for textiles, rubber, tin, petroleum and other important products. She lacks funds to buy them, and international credit on which to borrow, but with her big industrial capacity, nas been exporting good in exchange.



fishing spot near Creed, Colo. They Present-were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. will return in about 10 days. The Hamilton of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Carnetts were joined in Lubbock Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. by his brother, Richard, who will accompany them. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest . Epley, Mrs. J. W

at their ranch home.

Edith Bishop is spending the weekend in Lubbock with Lucille Jimmie Moore, Franchelle Moore, Carnetf. and the hosts.

### **Attend Services**

Christian Council To Mrs. W. C. Barnett and daughter, Jeannette, have returned from Meet On Tuesday spur where they attended funeral

First Christian council will meet "services for Mrs. Frank Graham, fonducted at Chillicothe. Jeannette at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the church and Frances Graham were former in place of the regular Monday roommates at college. meeting.



CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings MONDAY

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Moore, Earl and Edgar Lay Powell, W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Shelia Epley, Frank Bolin Powe

tems From Stanton

plan to drive to San Antonio for a mine, Moore admitted that "we may visit over Labor day.

paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Foe woodate in thing for six and a half years and Bernard Landt with the pastor will guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I'm not giving up just now. I'm the evening service the pastor will still seeking the lost mine." preach on the subject, "Jesus and the Common People." (A Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol Chesser and daughter, Erline, and Mrs. A. D. Parrott Studio In Estee and daughters, Letha and Mapric Estee, are the weekend Nolan St. Location

guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Graves and her mother, Mrs. V. Y. Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henterborn of Wink were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, en route they their home from Dallas where they had spent part of the summer. and Mrs. Parrott also conducts pre Henderson, formerly coach at Stan-instrumental classes for small chilon, is now assistant coach at Wink. on, is now assistant coach at Wink. Miss Agnes Mitchell speat last bility. Mrs. Parrott has studied music at Baylor university where weekend at her home in Olton and

in Lubbock, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haley of Muleshoe spent last Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haley have returned to Stanton to take up their teaching duties after attending STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)-A

STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)-A fam Texas Tech the first six weeks durily reunion was held in Sweetwater ing the summer and a trip to New last Sunday of the Smith family, York during August. at which three families from Stan York during August. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry re-turned to Stanton last weekend from California where they had Smith. Trent: Mr. and Mrs. B. P.

Smith, Trent; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. pent a month. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips have Middleton and family of Merkel, returned here to resume teaching Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith of Abi-from Houston where they spent the lene, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Derstine of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin Eliand and family of Midland, Mr.

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin county home demonstration agent, returned has weekend from a two weeks vacation trip through the southern states. Mrs. Gilkerson accompanied Miss Lora Farns-worth and their daughter, Kath 'ya, of San Angelo, The group visited New Orleans, Baton Rouge, La, Meble and Birmingham, Ala, Bilozi, Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss, Atlanta, Es, Chattanooga, Tenne, and Lookout Mountain in Tennesses.

Hood sent off samples from the Worship and sermon-8 p bottom of the shaft as well as what he said was soot from the smelter. You are always welcome at the Church of Christ. They assayed only a trace of gold. Treasure hunting is not new to FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fourth and Scurry

Moore. He has sought riches at Lamesa, Maryneal and at Snyder J. O. Haymes, Pastor where he claimed to have located C. Newton Starnes, Asst. Pastor at the church for a World Out-look program. M. E. Ooley, Chairman of Board ner had buried \$50,000. But, alas, C. E. Thomas, Church School Supt

the partner had dug earlier and bet- Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Pres. WMS Regarding his present hunt for

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett what legend says is a lost Spanish Epworth leagues-7 p. m. not find anything. I don't say that

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Why This Waste?" Mrs. isit over Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard are we will. But I've worked at this preach on "Why This Waste?" Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard are this for six and a half years and Bernard Lamun will sing a solo. At

Church school-9:40 a. m.

Evening services-8 p. m.

Morning worship-10:55 a. m.

Day message). The spiritual life services of Wednesday night will be resumed this week. The program for that

Mrs. J. H. Parrott's studio of night will be plathed so as to give music, formerly located at 428 East a period of recreation in the game Park, has been moved to 1104 room after the devotional program

monthly meeting Friday night. The

church is planning a Christian

workers' training school September

17-22. Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes

and Rev. W. E. Hamilton will teach Fifth and Scurry Streets

G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45-Bible school.

10:45-Morning worship, Sermo by pastor. Topic: "God and the War God." Anthem, "Tides of God's Mercy" (MacKenzie), Mrs. Housewright and choir. This service will be broadcast and the of-

ficers and choir are specially urged to be present on time. 8:00-Evening Gospel Service. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by choir, "Only Believe" (Rader). 9:00-Christian Youth Fellow ship.

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### If War Comes To The U.S.

When the United States went to war in 1917 the country was in a lamentable state of unpreparedness. Many vital months were lost while an army was being raised and equipped and while the nation's industries were being whipped into shape to support our own combat units, as well as those of our allies The lessons taught by the unhappy experience of that time were costly but they gave birth to the resolve to be ready if threatened with involvement in another war.

It was in furtherance of that resolution that the army and navy created a new war resources board to function in peacetime in an advisory capacity to the army and navy munitions board. The appointment is significant in two respects.

First, it means that the members of the board will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the highly important functions they would be expected to exercise in event of an international emergency, when the board would lose its semiofficial status and become an executive agency with broad powers over the country's industry.

It is also worthy of note that the appointees are men of great distinction in private life. Headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the board of United States Steel, the new agency is composed of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachu setts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company; John Lee Pratt, a director of General Motors corporation; Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Company, and Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings institution. One has but to read the list of names to realize that better qualified men could not have been found and, of perhaps even greater importance, that political considerations played no part in their selection.

Appointment of the war resources board is, of course, but one phase of this country's preparedness strengthened with all feasible dispatch. Legislation already has been drafted for immediate presentation to congress in even of war to place vast powers in the hands of the central government. A master plan to mobilize all the resources of the nation, in men as well as materials, has been drafted and is being perfected from day to day.

These manifold preparations do not mean that

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Cecily, in her small bed, thrust out an arm protestingly in her sweet. Sickeningly sweet. sleep, Her head tossed restlessly Her nose tickled, itched. She sleep. Her head tossed restlessly on her pillow with some subcon- tried to raise her arm to scratch program. The army, navy and air corps are being scious gesture. She started nearly it. Her arm was pinioned. She of mind," he answered, but hir cheers and applause. It's like a football raily with strengthened with all feasible dimatch Legislation awake and then pulled the covers couldn't use it. Consciousness arms held her tightly. He held his a grim undertone. Finally Lawrence Tibbett speaks awake and then pulled the covers couldn't use it. 

was suffocating. Trucks, wheels shricking brakes kaleidoscoped murmured soothingly in her ear through her dreams. Noise, heat She couldn't open her eyes. She 

weakly. The tickling in her throat strung on the rafters were old and fire companies and loss.

to make sense of what she heard | They've come to take Locks. "Splintsplintsteadysteady." She turned to him, unimndful Then she smelled something of the others, and flung her good arm around his neck.

"Oh. darling!"

A hand steadled her, a voice I'm afraid the loss will be heavy.

brought a rasping cough and sum-moned her finally from sleep. She "Sh

-By Marie Blizard-

"Ouch! Look out for that hand "Speak

The sheriff said, "We've save most of your house, Madame, but

Olivia was magnificent, as usual "Thank you, Sheriff. This is no the time to worry about a loss like that. Thank God we are all safe! Cecily looked from one to the

produced such popular dramas as "Abe Lincoln in ward her. "So, Miss Cecily, you're financial interests in a playwriting-producing venlucky at that." He held out his hand. Not to her and he was putting finishing touches on a play based registration. He was looking at Locke. Cecily's on the life of Benjamin Franklin. eyes almost popped out of her Howard was a tall, loose-jointed free-thinker who last year and are entering this fall, head. won the Pulitzer's prize in 1924, and who has partici-"Nice work, old man. We're pated in the writing of at least 50 plays. He dramaare to report to the principal's mighty grateful to you. Next time you might let the police in on it if s'arred and which became such a great Broadway 6, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 Cecily blew up then. "Please! hit. Will scmebody tell me what it's

be printed in family newspapers.

10:45 p.m brought down three planes.

time on Broadway.

fustify itself and issue such edicts as this.

him left the impression that all his life had been

spent at typewriters in the business of dramatizing

later an aviator, and he is credited with having

quickly back into the routine of the theatre, and a

few years later he had three plays running at one

ovels. In the war he was an ambulance driver, and

But the' moment the war was over he slipped

The baby girl who'll enchant you in "Honeymoor

in Blal" is Carolyn Lee. . . She's different from other

....She's cute and precocious-and she's going home

... Her parents signed a one-picture deal for her,

no more ... And seem to mean it ... Wherefore the

chamber of commerce at Wheeling, W. Va., where

them as Practically Unique among Mammas and

Carolyn (Copp) lives, should erect a m

four-year-olds who make impressive movie debuts



HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood labor meeting, 1989; It's the biggest Sunday night show in town, with greatest cast, but the are lights aren't on, and onds and pearls, that ordinarily bedeck the movie auties at a gala function.

Outside the American Legion stadium (for fights nd wrestling) growds are gathered. Autograph inters are there in battle array, stalking the marded entrances to the hall. Men and women are assing out mimeographed pamphlets to all who ass. The pamphlets are impassioned pleas for publie support in the passer-outers' particular labor cause. They call a spade a spade. Sometimes they call a spade a rat—and give the spade's name. They aren't, you might say, very polite.

But this is an actors' meeting, and most of th people in those groups outside the entrance, talking, heatedly or calmiy, are actors. All the people inside the hall are actors, with guild cards, or they aren't inside. Cards are double-checked at the entrances by rgeants at arms

"Just members-sorry, no wives or husbands nembers," says a guard.

"It's all right, dear," says a wife who can't get n, "T'll wait at the soda fountain over on Vine."

In the tiered seats rising from the ringside about 4,000 people in all-are men and women who play in the movies. They're dressed, for the most part, like the congregation at your neighborhood church. Like them, they're just working people, and me of them don't work too often at that.

In a closed car the officers and speakers pull up at a rear entrance, ducking the autograph hounds They've just flown back from conference in the east over the big dispute at hand-Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors vs. the Associated Actors and Artistes of America, which latter is neeting this night to hear their report.

Ralph Morgan steps from the car, and Henry Hull, and Eddie Cantor, Binnie Barnes, Lucile Glea son, James Cagney, Jean Muir and the rest. They all look serious, like grim crusaders, as they file into the hall to a sudden thunder of cheers. Adolphe Menjou is as neat and pressed as ever; Cantor, a little rumpled, looks abstracted, as if he's mulling over his speech.

Seated in the ring with the others, Cagney looks glamor.

In ringside seats Jean Hersholt and Noel Madison smoke their pipes. Pat O'Brien, red-faced from sun, puffs a cigar. Jimmy Gleason poses with Pat and Mrs. Gleason for a quick picture. Dorothy Tree powders her nose. Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi sit, but not together, over there. Porter Hall, the sit, but not together, over there. Porter Hall, the "villain," sits attentively. Hugh Herbert nods Instructions goomishly to friends. **To Students** 

Menjou calls for order, the cheers subside. Morgan takes over, a dynamic, forceful speaker. Eddie Cantor talks, gets laughs and cheers.

The talk goes on, with "justice" the theme, to cheers and applause. It's like a football rally with Are Issued leads in the "Star Spangled Banner" and the meet staying ing's over. Plenty of people have been called names.

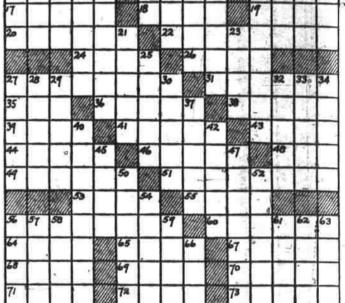
George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

other activities on the slate in NEW YORK-Still stunned by the news of Sidconnection with the start of anney Howard's tragic death while he was spending other semester. Superintendent W. C. Blankenmmer on his rural Massachusetts estate,

other. Well, when were they going Broadway was reflecting what effects this would ship has issued the following gen-They were talking about wates have on the newly formed and singularly successful eral announcements for the in-Playwrights company which began a year ago and formation of students and patrons: 1. Students "She'll be all right now." Dr. MacDonald's voice. Cecily moved her head painfully in his direction. "Then the sheriff was coming to-intercent of the sheriff was coming to-the sheriff was coming to the sheri school office Tuesday of this week, the only casualty! Well, you're ture last summer, and his first contribution was to september 5, from 9 to 12 a. m. have been a comedy, "Matame, Will You Walk?" and from 1 to 4 p. m. to complete 2. All high school students who were not in Big Spring high school

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**Daily Crossword Puzzle** 



time they must present to their teachers vaccination certificates. 5. Elementary students who have transferred to another ward since school closed last spring must get a clearance record from the former teacher and present it to the new teacher on September 11.

Supt. Blankenship said that more detailed announcements would be made through the press during the week, and urged that all patrons schools were to be busy places this watch for them. He suggested that week, with pre-session registration the instructions be clipped from the conferences scheduled and other papers and kept for future reference



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thoughtful, Mischa Auer ditto. Wayne Morris looks like a college boy in the wrong cast, but serious. Jean Muir sits business-like, in a flowered frock, her hair tied back in a fishnet. No glamor. Binnie Barnes, in a darker figured dress, wears dark glasses. Not much

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The last war ended before the U. S. really felt the regimentation that must be imused if a nation throws its whole weight against an enemy. But the machinery is already being put together to put the country into its next war far more expeditiously than before

bidding against the army and both were bidding o'clock. against the allies who were desperatae for supplies. they had been buying here rather free-handedly be fore we entered.

Then came the war industries board headed by a tall, energetic New York financier already so rich that profiteering could not appeal to him. He was Bernard Baruch. He brought order out of chaos and congress recognized it with a decoration. ANOTHER IS NAMED 12

Now the government has picked another man, even younger than Baruch in his war days, to head the war industries administration when we tangle with our next enemy. He is Edward R. Stettinius, 39-year-old chaigman of the United States Steel corporation.

dent, the most important man in America.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said Stettinius will have even more authority than Baruch had.

Baruch could stop an industry in its tracks i he felt it was not cooperating, or if he considered it not essential to winning the war.

As one gesture it was planned to put the whole country into a sort of uniform to save time and naterial.

### WHAT IT MEANS

"Had the war gone on another year," said Ba-"our whole civil population would have grademerged (as wardrobes and inventories bepeared. Steel had already been taken out of wo men's corsets." (Hooray.)

Shoes were to be streamlined.

"No one who did not have a card of the war industries board in his window could sell shoes," says Baruch, "and only the standardized shoes could be sold ... The shoes were to be stamped class A, B, or C, and had to be of a quality prescribed and sold at a price fixed ... Through restrictions on his labor or, raw materials and transportation, no manu facturer would have been permitted to sell to any violating the regulations. The armistice stopcution of the plan."

But just to show what it means, Baruch says: "Once unity is attained, experience has shown

end quanties that the offense or defense far more ent than anything the world has ever seen-more gible, I thank, then the mind of any man has ever

"She'll be all right now." opened her eyes and shut them inmoved her head painfully in his swam about her. stantly. They stung! And there, as she lay suspended direction. Then a voice at her other side

between sleeping and waking, the acrid odor of smoke came to her! said, "Sorry, honey, I couldn't find Her body awake, her senses still a soft place to drop you." numb, she reached for the box of It was Locke's voice! The fool! numb, she reached for the box rol What was he doing here? Didn't matches beside her bed, was ownscious of a red light out of doors he know it was dangerous?

"Go away," she said weakly and and struck a match trying to find For 11 months after the United States entered the wick of her lamp. The light turned her head toward him. His the war in 1917, all was confusion. The navy was flickered on her clock. Four face was streaked with soot, his clothes torn, his right hand ban-Then coughing seized her again daged, but he was smiling. As it all came back to her she and she started up in panic. There was a thin line of smoke looked around wildly. It was still

coming in, curling around her like a nightmare. It dawned on her door, increasing while she stared that she was in Wilson's quarters paralyzed for a moment. It was over the garage. She was lying or coming through the keyhole. Dare- Wilson's bed. Dr. MacDonald was rolling down lea was on fire!

She umped out of bed and rar his sleeves, putting things in his toward the door to warn the bag. others. She pulled down the door And there at the table --

others. She pulled down the door and staggered back. The hall war strange - appearing figures! Aun filled with billowing clouds of Olivia, with a guilt around her her head bound in a net. Helend dense, choking smoke. A paroxysm of coughing seized Fernandez, in Wilson's greatcoal her and she slammed the door over her nightdress, calmly pour-From the window it was olny a ing coffee. Gloria cutting thick When the next war comes, he will be, next to short drop to the ground below slices of bread. Madame Bran

the commander of the military forces and the presi- but she had to warn the others zanga drinking coffee out of a Half stumbling, she pulled a saucer, blanket from her bed, lifted the Glori heavy pitcher of water on her Olivi Gloria said, "Cecily's come to!"

filled hall.

Olivia was getting up and com wash-stand and poured it over a ing over to her. Olivia with tear orner of the blanket. Then, hold in her eyes, was patting her cheek

ing it about her, she opened the Big, weak tears ran down Cecily's door and staggered into the smoke cheek. Aunt Olivia cared for her

Smoke throat was still cracked and dry "Water," she said. She tried to scream a warning

crackling of wood now, see a red and raised Cecily's head. glow through the black. Blindly, Her eyes tried to send a mes she tried to turn back, struck a sage to him. He grinned at her came exhausted) in cheap but serviceable uniform wall, realized she couldn't find her "She'll be all right. She's tough!' Unnecessary trim in clothing would have disap- way back. Panic spread through The water revived her. She tried Arrive 8:05 a.m. 6:29 a.m. to push it away and saw that he 9:35 a.m. Then she was seized in strong arm was stiffly bandaged.

8:20 p.m "What happened?" she managed 10:40 p.m. arms, the blanket over her face.

She lost consciousness for a mo-ment, realized she was being Locks answered. "I threw you 12:05 a.m. dragged back into a room. Her out a window and you landed on 4:00 a.m. own room, filled now with smoke, the stone steps. You've got a bro 9:35 a.m. the lamp out. ken wing, angel, and the bump 2:50 p.m. She opened her smarting eyes knocked you out. Next time I'll 7:39 p.m. and looked up into the face of watch where I throw you." Locke. 9:43 a.m. "Oh!" she said. "What have yot lone!" and there were heavy footsteps on He clapped a hand over her the stone floor of the garage. They 7:45 p.m. done! 7:45 p.m.

mouth and she felt herself being ascended the stars. The others in lifted. the room forgot Cecily. the room forgot Cecily. 9-20 a.m. That was all she remembered. The red face of Sheriff Newhall 4:35 p.m. Sibe heard the chaftering of appeared at the herd of the stairs birds in the trees. The excited span. Then the room was filled with span. A thread of fire ran along men. Men Cecily hadn't seen be her arm. No, it wasn't the birds fors. she heard. It was voices. She tried Only one thought came to her: 7:05 p. s 9 20 a.m.

His dealings with Hollywood and his long assoall about?" her. That is, all of them but Locke of censorship, and at times his outspokenness against

She shut her eyes. "One at a various rulings of the Hays office, as regards mo-

hero I suppose he's going to bmodest. She was looking at Locke who ned "It Can't Happen Here," the Sinclair Lewis on Monday, September 11, at 9:30 was looking distinctly uncomfort novel, as a motion picture. Howard was working on a. m.

able. Sheriff Newhall said, "You ow your life to Mr. Callen here." But Mr. Callen wasn't there. Shlooked for him. It would be like him to say that he had saved her

Concluded Monday.

Schedules Depar Arrive . TAP Trains-Rastbound ......11:10 p. m. 11:80 p.m |was forbidden to use the word "fascist," but it was No. 6

TAP Trains-West Depart Howard always contended that no reactionary school

7:40 a.m

Buses Eastbound Depart 6:34 a m

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Papas! Carolyn's father is vice president of a steel company, figures to be the family breadwinner re-gardless of what critics or public think of Carolyn 7:23 0.

COFFEE to 4 p. m. Those students are ad vised that transcripts of credits and book cards from the last Then they were all trying to tel ciation with the theatre made him a militant foe school attended must reach J. A. COFFEE that time. 3. All elementary students enter-Gioria said, "He ought to tel tion pictures, was sensational featured in the New ing Big Spring schools for the first you himself, but since he's the York newspapers. Attorneys-At-Law **General Practics In All** One of the bitterest squabples with film people and report cards from the last and the Hays office came when the Hays office ban- school attended, when they enroll LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501 the script in Los Angeles when the ban was an- 4. All students in the public schools are to report to their renounced, and he dropped everything and came to spective buildings at 9:30 a. m. New York in a rage. I happened to meet him at Monday, September 11. At that Grand Central station when he and Mrs. Howard got off the train, and his sizzling appraisal of Mr.

with formal opening of class

work only a week away, Big Spring

Have' opinions were of a character that could not MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE The object of his anger were those rulings in Kohler Light Plants Magnetoes, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings 408 E. Third Telephone 338 censorship which to him were ridiculouss, and at which he scoffed whenever he had the chance. In 408 E. Third permissible for him to say, "Democracy is no good." FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL 9:15 p. m of thought (mean film censorship) could possibly AND BEST DELIVERY The playwright had quite a war record, though he never spoke of it, and indeed to see and talk with

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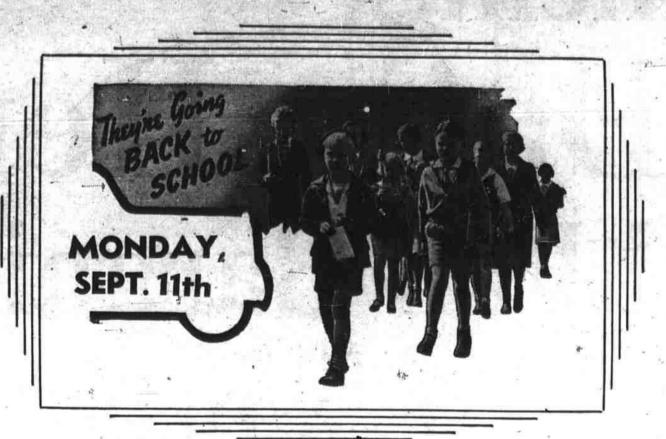
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Savage, Leonard Morgan, Dago ... Savage looked to advantage in Herr and Howard Hart...In two pitching the Stationmen to their games Herr has collected four hits victory over Menard ... - Russell Wood, 1988 squadman who was being counted upon to play a lot for the local high school grid team this fall, will be out of action throughout the coming season ... The candidate for a halfback post hurt his back in spring drills and was advised not to

suit out . . .

Hicks' locks horns with Jodie Hershey Lead Bihl, Lubbock, who was a semi Pup Thomas, the Lubbock pro- ered that Koch was to fight Billy finalist last year. Bihl was no ball moter who arranged the Max Baer-Colbert, Houston...Thomas writes Babe Ritchie fight for his city this that \$3.30 seats for the September of fire in his qualifying round, as slight favorite ponent for J. C. Wallace, local at Cunningham & Phillips Drug lighthe.vy...W - 11 a ce challenged store, No. 4, here...Reservations Delmar Koch, Amarillo, but discov-had best be made early... Brigham, who had a 75, faces Brigham, who had a 75, faces the third round lead in the 72-hole Walton much and the store and th looking for an op-18 brawl have been placed on sile is still oomed



Performance tedly weak American team. **Of Career** 

Jubilant at their unexpected success, the defenders were determin-d to capture tomorrow's doubles uled for 18 holes. In the game at 218; Ray Mangrum,

plenty of trouble in Manson Allen, Lubbock, who had 71, while The final round will be played Sun-Barker, with a first round 75 was day. Felix Serafin, husky Scranton, to face Elto n Dozier, Midland, Ps., professional, trailed with 213. who stamped himself as a man to watch by firing a 69 in qualifying. In striking distance at 214 was Jones and Bristow will inaugurate the championship flight by tee-ing off at 9:15 this morning while Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, L

over

Detroit

and Tresh.

**Three Tie For** 

sched-

Jim Brigham will represent Big

Roden, the Glen Rose carrot top

this morning, and faces the pros-

ect of meeting the Jones-Bristow

winner if he survives that test.

Roden established himself as one

of the favorites when he chipped in

with a 69 in his qualifying round.

five minute intervals.

runs head-on with Bill

Spring in first round play.

Morgan faces a "suicide"

little Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. the rest of the field will follow at L, hit a dozen traps and wound up with 74 for 215. Strung out behind were Johnny Second round matches were to

begin around 2 p. m. while semi- Revolta, former P. G. A. champion, finals and finals will be completed at 216; Sam Snead and Jimmy

Kirby Jordan with six hits, one of which was to open the ni Mike Kreevich's fifth homer of the singled to send him to third. Petsold grounded out to Loyd who ..... 600 000 000-0 2 1 tonsed to Wolln for a ma order double play but Wolin dropped the ball and Jordan Chicago .....000 200 00x-2 6 1 Newsom and Tebbetts; Rigney scored. Joe Piet, pinch hitting for Willoughby, walked to fill the bases. Stud Baines, pinch hitting for Tex Nugent, struck out and Lynn Everson grounded, out, Capps to Loyd, scoring Nar-

anjo but Conley Cox singled in the winning runs. Philadelphia Pat Stasey contributed his 25th home run for the Barons in the sixth round, the blow coming with

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP) preaking the tape with a 71, but Three of the straightest hitters in the sacks deserted while in the golf-Byron Nelson, Ed Dudley and eighth singles by Bobby Decker, Wolin punched out his \$5,000 Hershey Open championship, home run in the ninth. Box score: BIG SPRING

MIDLAND-

Hale, 3b

Jordan, lf

Petzold, 2b

Everson, m ..... 5 1 2 7

Cox, ss ...... 4 0 1 2

Kerr .c ...... 8 0 0 2

Narango, rf ..... 3 1 2 2

Willoughby, 1b .... 3 0 1 9

Decker, 2b Lovd, 1b .... Stasey, rf ..... 4 1 2 0 

Marshall, If ..... 4 0 2 2 Berndt, c ..... 8 0 0 4 Patterson, p ...... 6 0 1 0 Totals 34 4 11 26z 14

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inth and Naranjo	Clovis	26

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LAMESA-

Salutes

See MAREK, Page 11, Col. 3

'American Labor!

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Spangler, 3b

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Lamesa Amarillo National League Team-Cincinnati .....78 St. Louis ......68 Brooklyn New York ..... 

> American League Team-New York

Chicago Cleveland 

### ABRHPOL

AB R H PO A

Philadelphia ..... St. Louis

.485 en and Ossie Bates followed with son, University of Miss'anippi .406 successive blows to add a coun- alumnus, won his second major

.388 ter. league game as the Phillies de In the fourth Fullenwider scored feated the Boston Beas 3 to 2 to 369 on Blackburn's single after driv-ing a line blow into left field. Boston

ing a line blow into left field. Moran, McFayden, Turner and Barons' eight"blows to pace the Lopez, Masi; Pearson, Highe and futile attack. BIG SPRING- AB R H PO A V. Davis. Decker, 2b ...... 4 0 1 2 2 Loyd, 1b ...... 5 0 1 5 1 CUBS UPSET CINCY **FEDLEGS AGAIN** Wolin, ss ..... 5 0 0 .424 Stasey, rf ..... 5 0. 1 3 CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 (P)-The Chicago Cubs took advantage of a Capps, 3b ..... 2 1 1 2 shaky Cincinnati Red infield and Walton, m ...... 4 0 0 1

### added sparkling defensive play Berndt, e ..... 4 1 3 5 for a 6 to 1 victory over the pace-Marshall, M ..... 3 0 0 3 0 Marek, p ...... 4 0 1 0 1 makers today. CAR STOLEN HERE A car was reported stolen here

AB R H PO A Friday night from its parking place 4 0 1 0 5 near the Stewart hotel. The owner was W. C. Pennington and the car was a 1935 Ford.

SHAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. ed to capture tomorrow's doubles uled for 18 holes. 2 (AP)-Stunning their con- and clinch the cup. Captain Walter A disappointment was Bill Shaf- Harry Nettlebladt and Vic Ghezzi fident opponents with twin victories in the two opening singles matches, the United Bromwick at 12:30 (CST) tomor. 1938. States Davis Cup tennis row.

forces virtually routed the Australians at the outset of the challenge round at Mer-in slapping down Bromwich. Young ion Cricket club today. Bobby really rose to the heights.

Bobby Riggs started the invaders Usually a determined base liner unbling by vancuishing their he chose this occasion to-unveil a tumbling by vanquishing their hampion, Jack Bronwich, 6-4, 1-0, 7-5, and then Frankie Parker applied the crusher as he outlasted Adrian Quist, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Things were harder for Parker

Things were harder for Parker n a long, bitterly fought duel. but in the end he rose to the occa-

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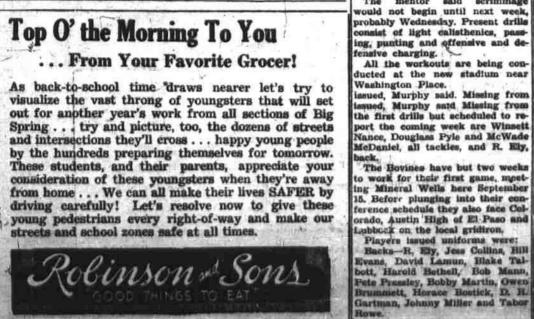
Finest"

The double setback left the chal- sion nobly. At times, particularly in lengers in a desperate position, re- the fourth set, Quist came near juiring that they sweep the three blasting the stolid Frankie from emaining matches tomorrow and the court. The Australian's game Monday if they are to take the big was far more flerce and spectacurophy back to the Antipodes. They lar, but Parker just kept poking had expected no worse than an even break today and had even the ball back until Quist wilted.

### Shippers Beaten

Forty-five players, the largest squad to greet Coach Pat Murphy since he assumed his duties here BEAUMONT, Sept. 2 (IP) - Hal Newhouser fanned eight San An-three seasons ago, reported for onlo Missions and allowed only five initial football practice at the local hits, most of which were scratchy, high school Friday morning and but the Beaumont Exporters lost by Saturday afternoon had been for the 10th consecutive time this subjected to four workouts.

Murphy said that the two-a-day drills would continue until school afternoon, 6-1. San Antonio 400 100 100-6 5 Beaumont ...001 000 000-1 6 5 began September 11. The boys re-Cole and Swift; Newhouser and port at 7 a. m., return around 4:30





SPORTS TRIM BUFFS SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 2 UP Championship pairings with Coming from behind with a two-run rally in the ninth inning, the (Players from Big Spring unless Shreveport Sports beat the leagueotherwise designated.) Starting time-9:15 a. m. leading Houston Buffaloes 4-8 here tonight in the opening game of the See JONES, Page 11, Col. 1 home stand.

45 Report For 1st **Football Drills** Jack Williams, Bobby Savage, Dick Hayworth, Skeet Davidson and Lem

**Murphy To Send** Souad Through **2 Drills Daily** 

The mentor said scrimmage

Jack Graves,

Score by innings: Big Spring ..... 000 001 021-4 Errors-Wolin, Everson, Jordan;

Tackles-Joel Prager, McWade

Blount, Doug Pyle, Wofford Hardy, Clifton Patton and O. F. Priest. Guards-Frank Barton, Charles Buckner, Bill Fletcher, James to Willoughby, Decker to Wolin to Loyd, Wolin to Decker; struck out, Webb, Gene Rush, Hal Battle, Bill Shaw, Sterling Tucker, Vernon Aldredge, Russell Campbell, Lau-rence Deason and Arvie Walker. by Nugent 2, Patterson 4; bases on balls, off Patterson 4; left on base, Midland 6, Big Spring 6; earned runs, Midland 3, Big Spring Centers-Paul Kasch, Ralph Ste-

wart and Stewart Merrick.



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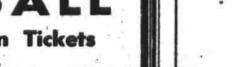
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All Games Are Night Except Sweetwater

Piet, x Raines, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 Totals x-batted for Willoughby in 9th xx-batted for Nugent in 9th. z-two out when winning run cored. home runs, Stasey, Wolin; two base hits, Everson, Jordan, Willoughby; runs batted in, Naranjo, Cox 2, Everson, Kerr, Stasey 2, McDaniel, Winsett Nance, Peppy Wolin, Loyd; sacrifices, Walton, Blount, Doug Pyle, Wofford Hardy, Berndt; double plays, Petzoid to Cox to Willoughby 2, Hale to Piet

4 1 0 3 2

3; umpires, Myers and Standifer; time, 1:50.



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SUNDAY, BEFTEMBER 3, 1080 IMR, AND MRS. He Knew It By Heart 0101 WAIT & MINUTE, JOE WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME MASKING SUBTLETIES SEEPED WITH DELICATE, Reep Fit To Munio I WANT TO GET A BOTTLE 9:20 UNSPOKEN. A FOREST HEADY WITCHERY WHAT YOURE SAYING Sunday Morning Rou b 45-Uncle Jeremiah, OF EXTRACT 10:00 Dance Music. 8:09-8:05 GLADE Nown. YES, YES. 10:15 Personalities in the Head Francis Kaye, Organist. SURE. THAT'S FROM A PACIFUL 8:15 Morning Hymns, THE DEW CLEAR Hnos. PERFUME ADVERTISEMENT 10:30 Variety Program. 8:30 W. Lee O'Daniel. ESSENCE OF Octane Boys. 10:45 Plane Impressions. READ IN A Meditations of Cavalry. From New York World's THE MODE 11:00 News. THEATER PROGRAM 11:05 Weights and Measures. Fair. American Radio Warblers. Harry Farbman. 11:15 Neighbors. 9:45 Farm and Ranch Hour. 10:00 10:30 11:30 Men of the Range. Monday Afternoon Betty and Buddy 11:45 American Wildlife. 10:45 11:00 Church Services. 12:00 Singin' Sam. Curbatone Reporter. Sunday Afternoon 12:15 News. Palmer House Orchestra. Hymns You Know and Love 12:30 12:00 12:15 12:45 Luncheon Dance Music, The Drifters, Al Donahue's Orchestra. 12:30 1:00 Assembly of God Program. Say It With Music. 13:45 1:15 Concert Hall. Ran Wilde's Orchestra. 1:00 1:30 Toe Tapping Time. Crime and Death Take No OAKY DOAKS For U. S. Patent Office 1:30 Texas Hall of Fame. 2:00 Swing Session El Paseo Troubadors. Haven of Rest. 2:00 2:30 2:15 Holiday. 2:30 Wayne Weat, Scat Singer, 2:45 It's Dance Time, 3:00 3:30 Nobody's Children. Teddy Powell's Orchestra. GOSH! OAKY'S GOING TO FIGHT SAY WHEN," VHEN GENERAL, I ( I LIKE DA SWORD -- EET BUT I HAVE ) HE VILL LEND REFILLER 4:00 Summertime Concert. 3:00 News. GENERAL. NO SWORD! THE LEADER OF THE Thompson Trophy Race. KEELS GOOD! YOU Greve Trophy Airplane 4:30 3:15 ACCEPT YOUR Race. Gold Cup Races. 4:00 ZOOBIES! CHALLENGE! CHOOSE Sunday Evening Melodic Strings. 4:30 Wishart Campbell. Brushwood Mercantile Co. 5:00 4:45 YOUR WEAPONS! 5:30 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. Monday Evening American Family Robinson 5:45 5:00 Stan Lomax. 6:00 6:30 7:00 8:00 9:00 Design for Melody. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree. Goldman Band-Concert 5:45 Easy Swing. TSN Variety Hour. 6:00 Lew Preston. Good Will Hour. Eddle Gibbon's Orchestra. 6:15 Sports Spotlight. 6:25 News. 9:30 Heart of the West. Ace Brigode's Orchestra, 6:30 Say It With Music. Paul Decker's Orchestra. 10:00 News. 6:45 10:15 Harry James' Orchestra. 7:00 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra. Goodnight. 10:30 7:15 Dance Orchestra. Author! Author! 11:00 7:30 Monday Morning Raymond Gram Swing, 8:00 News. Morning Melodies. Pageant of Melody. Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra. 7:00 8:30 7:15 9:15 8:00 News. 9:30 Lone Ranger. Francis Kaye, Organist. 8:05 DICKIE DARE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office **Deepsea Hitch-Hiker** 10:00 News. Wiley and Gene. 10:15 Harry James' Orchestra. 8:15 8:30 Grandma Travela 10:30 Enric Madriguera's Orches OUR NEXT PORT IS ADEN, ON THE ARABIAN SEA ... DO John Metcalf. 9-2 8:45 tra. 11:00 9:00 Gail Northe. Goodnight. ABOARD YOU WISH A KINDLY TELL ME MODEST MAIDENS YOU WILL WHERE YOU ARE CAPTAIN! Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office BOUNDI PUT YOUR BOAT MISSY! IN THE PATH OF WISH TO SPEAK TO HER COMMANDER DO! PA'S SON-IN-LAW In The Money! by Wellington I REPAIR WATCHES IN A SHOP DOWN TH' STREET, SIR. MY LITTLE BOY SAYS YOU GAVE MARBLE! OH - I WAS AFRAID YOU WERE LINAWARE OF IT'S VALLE! THIS, SIR, IS - A BLACK PEARL AND IS S-SUFFERIN' CROESUS! AN' TH' PRINCESS GAVE ME 'MOST A - A QUART WELL- TOMORROWS KHOCKIN AT OUR HUH? OH - THAT MARBLE? SURE! WHA'SA MATTER-HIM THIS, SIR WORTH A FABULOUS OF 'EM! SUM WOE-SIN VELLY SOLLY MISSY PA HUNTEE SO HARD FO' JOB AN' NO DON'T HE WANT KETCHEE! "on the Capito 9.2

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

"Shall we take more lessons, or give up bridge?"



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### THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## **Drastic Slash In Oil Allowables** For West Texas Looms In Next **Railroad** Commission Order

### (Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, Sept. 2-Drastic reduc-Eliminating the stripper areas in flows in production allowables of North Texas, West Central Texas, AUSTIN, Bept. 2-Drastic reduc-West Texas, Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas oil fields are imminent as a result of the railroad commission's decision to restrict total output in the state to 15 per cent below the U.S. bureau of mines estimate of market demand while at the same time being forced by alashes. the East Texas allowable 20 per cent. The reductions will be ad-

ounced after the commission's

Sent. 11 proration hearing unless

their output is drastically cut.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 2-Assur-ance of a new oil pool in Gaines county through Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 J. B. Rayner, flowand East Central Texas as possible places for reduction, the commis-sion will have to look to fields ing at a plugged back depth of 4,770 feet, and promise of a second where allowables are now high. East Texas, the largest produc Ordovician producer in Pecos coun ing area, is out of the question. Its ty in Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s No production is to be increased. 1 W. I. Masterson were highlights of West Texas of development this That leaves West Texas, the Gulf Coast, and Southwest Texas, " take the brunt of the prospective week. The effect of the 15-day shut

German (Continiued from Page I)

the regulatory body decides on a major change in policy. The commission has definitely gap to close.

Grudziadz, where the Polish cay 1. East Texas production is to be Grudziadz, where the Polish cay-increased from a present level of airy schools are located in an old pressed opposition to the railroad 1. East Texas production is to be approximately 378,000 barrels daily fortification on heights overlookto 488,000 barrels. This is necessary because of recent federal ing the Vistula, apparently still was tricts around 285,000 barrels while court decisions. 2. Total state output is to be held by the Poles.

The high command's communique limited to 1,198,000 barrels daily, or 15 per cent less than oureau of mines estimate of market demand. Gdynia, Poland's Baltic port, and barrels of oil and 40 barrels of wa-The commission decided on a figure the strong Polish fortifications on ing Wednesday afternoon. Source below the bureau estimate because the peninsula of Hela in Danzig of the water was undetermined. harbor. It claimed Germany was The well had been plugged back to the bureau strong of the strong polish for the strong polish for the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong polish for the strong policy p The commission decided on a figure the strong Polish fortifications on ter on air lift during 24 hours end At the recent state-wide hearing, Poland and of the Baltic sea. ssion learned that there is still about 15,800,000 barrels of Gdynia, completed through The railroad from Silesia encess crude in storage despite the French loan a few months ago to 15-day shutdown. This excess is to carry coal to Gdynia harbor, was swabbed 242 1-2 barrels of oil and be worked off so that the price reported cut early today . above only 8 1-4 barrels of water in 24 1-2 Bydgosycz.

The commission, in other words, finds itself faced with the necessity of redistributing the allowable and giving East Texas preferred What does this mean reatment. to the other producing areas? It means all the rest of the state pathians, on the Polish-Slovak frontier, was stormed and taken, will be allowed to produce only 710,000 barrels daily. This is about the communique reported. Cieszyn and Oderberg, both 290,000 barrels less than present which Poland took from Czechoproduction for these fields which Slovakia last October, were said is in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 to be in German hands. Oderberg barrels. s an important rail head.

Where will the commission cut Neumarkt, in the Tatra, mounto attain its desired allowable? tains, was reported taken yester-Informed observers point out day. This indicates the internationthat the commission certainly can- al winter resort of Zakopane, in not reduce the output of stripper the Tatras, is surrounded if not areas unless it wants to see the taken. strippers abandoned. Such a pol- The

The army's progress frequently icy would be in direct opposition was announced by radio. Further to conservation. At the recent news cheering Germans tonight was state-wide hearing, witnesses were the arrival of five members of the almost unanimous in the opinion Russian military commission to nethat strippers should be given more gotiate a military accord with the adequate consideration in the pro-Nazis, and the new Soviet ambasration picture for the sake of sador, Alexander Schkvarzeff, with of acid. It is a northeast offset according to B. L. LeFevre. Big conservation. Since they are oper-a new embassy councillor-both ating on a low margin of profit, hand-picked by Vyacheslaff Molothey would have to shut down if toff, Russian foreign commissar. southwest extension to the Bennett committee for this district.

field onc-half mile south To the south troops advanced aining no water. into the hilly mining area of Si lesia, reaching Pszczyna and Bielsko. Jablonka pass, most important gateway in the small Car-

in Yoakum county were completed,

lifting of the statewide shutdown Every oil operator in this section prepared to acidize for completion. The largest completed well was J. E. Mabes No. 8 Willard, rating as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas as-2,542.08 barrels daily at 5,220 feet sociation, to be held at the Rice after treatment with 6,000 gallons notel, Houston, October 5, 6 and 7 to Mid-Continent No. 1 Comer, spring oil operator and chairman which moved production in the of the Mid-Continent convention

"Coordination of effort of every oil producer in Texas is more than accomplish this purpose than for



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CAST YOUR BREAD ON WATER-"Good 10 years from now!" That's the claim for bread being packed in Reading. England. as Britons, mindful of war scares start watching food

NOT DANIEL BOONE-Because his NOT DANIEL BOONE-Because his "whiskers can't get tangled in the bolt," Hugh J. Fokner, 55, of Mansfield, Ohio, likes this new Garand army rifle. He competed in the rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year being his sixth at event.

### **Record Heat Wave** Powers **Covers State**

(Continued from Page 1) By the Associated Press Record breaking temperatures sance to every Texas oil operator. defended cities and civilian populacontinued to prevail in Texas Sat-He also made mention of the big tnons. Hitler made a similar urday.

At Dallas, where the Love Field They reiterated their promise weather bureau reported a maximum of 109, and the official weath-

(Continued from Page 1). (Continued from Page 1) in the year. Unnecessary close affect the area trade.

Seventieth district court opens its September term here Monday with heavy criminal and civil dockets. One bright sopt in the picture is the list of grand jurors. Were we in trouble, we would certainly fear facing such a group of men.

The Week

The death of Claude Teer, state board of control chairman, in San Antonio last week is regretted deeply here. Those who led Big Spring's campaign for the

state eleemosynary institution here were convinced a long time ago that Teer was The man responsible for the hospital being located here. Certainly no city ever got a squarer deal from a disinterested state official than did Big Spring at the hands of Claude Teer.

Most of the statement, however, It is a credit to Big Spring and was received in silence and there was a chorps of "Oh! Oh!" from its officials that last week PWA was a chorps of "Oh! Oh!" from its officials that last week PARA the opposition side when he said: announced an amendatory grant of \$20,700 for further work on the should agree to . withdraw their forces His Majesty's government would be willing to regard the po-sition as being the same as it was done little but retrench. Conse-tion of the size of the the spending-lending bill PWA has allon as being the same as it was done little but retrench. Conse-tion of the size of the size of the size of the spending bill and the spending bill by the same as it was done little but retrench. Conse-tion of the size of the size of the size of the spending bill by the same as it was done little but retrench. before German forces crossed the quently, this city is fortunate to frontier." find itself in a position of getting

The house broke into an uproar a million gallon reservoir, a lake as Laborite Arthur Greenwood caretakers cottage, more reservoir arose, at the end of Chamberlain's covers, transfer of pipe lines, etc. tatement for 55 per cent of the cost.

He was cheered for several minutes before he could start his Once more the state highway commission has put the highway

"The delay might have been No. 9 job down for a letting-this justified," he said, "but many of time for Sept. 25. Here's hoping us on all sides of this house view that the city and county speedily that the city and county speedily greatest concern the fact celar up any roadway difficulties that hours went by and news and avoid any possible slip-up. came of bombing operations and A word of commendation is today of an intensification of due the commissioners court for abolishing the precinct road sys-

it x x x "There may be reasons why instant action was not taken. 1

tically came into operation.

Action

tem and placing it on a countywonder how long we are preparwide basis. By hiring a competent engineer and giving him a free hand, money should be sav-ed. At any rate, the move is a ed to vaccillate at a time when Britain and all Britain stands for and human civilization is in peril. "I am greatly disturbed. An act major step toward more effec aggression took place 38 hours tive county administration. ago, the moment that action took

Autumn is definitely here. You place one of the most important reaties of modern times automacan see it in the north in the mornings. So cotton harvest will "If we march I hope we shall not be far away. Some estimates march in complete unity and march place crop conditions 85 per cent

of normal, which would mean with France. "There is a growing concern in about 17,000 bales. This is very lit all quarters of the house that this tle less than the yield last year. incessant strain must end sooner

or later and the sooner the better." PREDICTS NEUTRALITY LAW Tomorrow's session of parlia-MACKIMAC ISLAND, Mich., ment will be the first Sunday meeting in modern times. Sept. 2 (AP)-Senator Brown (D Mich) predicted today that con-gress would approve President In addition to hearing Cham-

berlain's statement members are Roosevelt's neutrality program a. to rush through new emergency its next session and said failure to legislation, including a measure conscripting men between 18 and enact it at the last session strength and "the hand of Hitler."

This bill was passed through its mportant second reading today. night, apparently trying to clarify Diplematic activity continued at high pitch. Both the French and Polish any assadors were in con-ures were pushed as if war were Polish an essadors were in con-ference with Chamberlain late to certain.



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ing for the completion of many wells. While operators hailed with satisfaction the rescinding of crude price cut averaging 20 cents commission's announced plan to cut

year.

daily allowables in all other dis raising East Texas 110,000 barrels. Stanolind No. 1 Rayner on the east edge of Cedar Lake in northstated naval aviators had bombed eastern Gaines county flowed 237 in absolute control of the air over 4,770' feet from 4,830 where it swabbed 2 1-4 barrels of sulphu

New Producing

down of wells by state order was reflected further in the staking of

only 22 locations and the comple-

tion of eight producers, far

below the weekly average for the

Tank room had been lack

Area Opened

In Gaines

water hourly. Air or gas from the Yates sand section was being util-

Western States No. 3 Humble only 8 1-4 barrels of water in 24 1-2 Coons, latest producer in the makhours, the last 70 barrels of oil con- ing in the Slaughter field in Hockley county, made, two flows No. 1 Raynor is 660 feet out of each estimated at 30 barrels of ol he southwest corner of section 3- in drilling to 5,001 feet, where it C3-psl, 20 miles airline east and slightly north of the Seminole field and bailing test. It is in the horthwest corner of section 11-x-ps n Gaines county, the nearest pro-Honolulu No. 1-6-52 Mallett in th duction, and 17 miles airline southeast of Scagraves. Some were of the opinion that it is an east edge well.

Texas and one each by Texas Pa-cific and Shell. Five Denver wells Meet Oct. 5-7

He pointed out some of the features of this year's convention program, which include nationally snown speakers and Texas oil leaders with messages of vital impor- peal to refrain from bombing un-

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ever necessary to the future weliare of our industry," said LeFevre. "I don't know of a better way to every oil producer in this district to attend this year's convention and oil men's reunion in Houston," he added.

annual golf tournament and the declaration. Houston "Wildcats" Jamboree as They reiterat pleasing interludes to the more not to use gas.

While two wells in the Denver per cent by basic sediment and in Yoakum county were completed back depth of 5,033 feet. in Yoakum county were completed, six locations were staked, all in the Denver, two by J. "". Murchison, two by the Oil Development Co. of two by the Oil Development Co. of Attend Houston made natural tests and with the



Snow, ice and bitter cold seem out of place with the warm weather we've been enjoying. They are-but they should serve as a reminder to wise me-owners that before long the days will be getting colder . ... And that the time to prepare for cold weather is during warm weather-right now! Most important part of this reminder just now is the fact that substantial SAVINGS are yours during our

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of the con busi-The London-Paris allies also agreed not to use bacteria and not 106, it was the hottest September ness session LeFevre said every oil operator to attack commercial ships which day in 26 years.

in, this section, whether he is a member of the Mid-Continent asso-Their statement, issued un Wichita Falls had a maximum of Their statement, issued under 108 degrees for the third consecuciation or not, should make definite plans now to attend the convention claration" added, however, that if 108 at Temple' were the highest and take an active part in the discussions scheduled on the business the same restrictions they would ple the highest since Aug. 10, 1936. rogram. take whatever action they con-Abilene, with 102, experienced the

Members of the Mid-Continent convention committee for this section, in addition to LeFevre, are R. F. Schermerhorn and Ray Sim-

Nolan Co. Test

almost complete suspension of ac-

S. C. Tipton again claimed top at-

oil showings five months ago and has been seeking since to complete, drilled through two oil and gas

tention.

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tivity for two weeks, the Nolan county wildcat of Green & Owens and Metcalf & Hallinan No."1 Celebrations To

The test, which first struck deep Draw Hundreds

ABILENE, Sept. 2-As

sider appropriate." third straight day of 100-plus tem-After Daladier's speech and the peratures. Austin had 101. The reading of the message from Presi-maximum at Tyler was 104, top for the year Big Spring had 00 do dent lebrun, parliament today vot-

ed a war budget of 69,000,000,000 grees.

More Shows In francs (about \$1,656,000,000), the NAZI MERCHANT SHIP Daladier government to open hostilities at its discretion. The premier, comparing the dif-ference between the present situa-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (P)-

The German merchant ship Porttion and the crisis last September land, unheard from since it sailed told the chamber of deputies: from Everett, Wash., Wednesday, Central Texas operators this week "Gentlemen, to moved to resume drilling after an that commands." "Gentlemen, today it is France

was reported tonight being trailed by three British naval vessels somewhere off the Pacific coast. The marine exchange of the San Francisco chamber of commerce received the information, but attaches said they were not at literty to disclose source of it.

### HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL MOUNTING STEADILY

Hundreds of West Texans will By the Associated Press

showings in lime stringers this week and was expected to reach the Palo Pinto by weekend. week and was expected to reach the Palo Pinto by weekend. Fipe had been cemented at 4,236 fock to the city park today for . Deathy joined another national holiday yesterday and during the holiday yesterday and during the holiday yesterday and during the first third of the Labor Day week-inch hole, the test had shown gas at 4,716-22 feet in lime and oil and gas in lime at 4,775-79 feet with black shale above and below to 4-781 feet. Operators continued be-low that point slowly.

To Park Today

low that point slowly. It is approximately saven miles southwest of the Jones county here for their get-together. I traffic fatalities again led the Saturday night many Franklin In this category there were county residents were reported to deaths.

have come here for the annual af-fair to be with friends and rela-tives who have migrated to/ this section of the state. Noodle Creek field and three miles **Snakes** Exterminated southwest of Trent. The showings

were correlated to be in stringers above the Palo Pinto lime, Canyot

producing zone in northwestern Jones county. Independent leasing was report-ed in the vicinity and one sale of royalty at a \$50 per acre base within a mile and a half of the test had been recorded,

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LONDON, Sept. 2 (IP)-Keepers of the London zoo today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous anakes, spiders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the danger of

T. J. A. Robinson, chairman of the board and in charge of a rangements, said that plans have the board and in charge of a rangements, said that plans have for the London too today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous snakes, piders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the dancer of the London too today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous snakes, piders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the dancer of the London too today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous snakes, piders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the dancer of the London too today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous snakes, piders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the dancer of the London too today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous snakes, piders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the dancer of the London too today destroyed with gas scores of poisonous snakes, piders and scorpions as a war pre-caution to eliminate the dancer of the London too eliminate the dancer of the score had no poisonous animals.



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