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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Dissension Develops

Legislature To Meet Next Tuesday

Stevenson To **Issue Formal** Call Soon

Road Bond Issue To Be Submitted To Legislators

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)overnor Coke Stevenson day formally announced he proclaim a special sesion of the legislature to convene Sept. 9.

The governor said a proclamation calling the state's 181 law makers to Austin next Tuesday would be is sued later today or tomorrow.

He asserted the subject matter he would submit to the legislators would be limited to the road bond asue in which a deadlock in the regular session resulted in failure to re-enact the state bond assumption act in any form.

The announcement came as no surprise, the governor having greed shortly after he was inaugurated, succeeding U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, that Sept. 9 would an excellent date for an extradinary conclave.

Stevenson's announcement he did not contemplate submitting sub jects other than the road bond isto the legislature apparently ded the death knell for efforts of advocates of revision of the te's oil proration laws, amend ments to the unemployment com asation act, tightening laws govrning election campaign contriburevising the dove hunting es and other matters which have been mentioned.

No members of the legislature, so far as was known, have op-posed calling a session to con-sider the road bond matter. Many have expressed a willingness to

The last special session, limited 30 days by law although there no provision requiring the assemby to meet the full 30 days, oc curred Sept. 27 to Oct. 26, 1987,

under former governor James V.
Allred, now a federal judge.

The road bond assumption have became inoperative yesterday by resson of the legislature's failure to extend it at the general sassion thich ended last July.

As it has operated for the past two years the statute allocated cent of the four-cent state ine tax to payment of prinple and interest op county and oad district bonds issued prior Sept. 2,-1939 for the con of arteries which were taken

The allocation was more than enough to meet the debt service and the surplus was distributed among the counties on a formula basis for several uses including the payment of debt on locally built roads which did not become part of the state network.

The general session stalemate resulted from house-senate disagree- organized than now. The country ment on continued disposition of the surplus. The house wanted to he asserted. continue donating it to counties while the senate held out for a policy of assigning it to the state highway department for construc-

tion of state roads only. The surplus amounted to approximately \$2,500,000 last year and eventually will become larger unless more bonds are made eligible for state debt payment.

Nazis Assert F.D.R. Said **Nothing New**

Roosevelt's Labor Day speech was described by authorized German sources today as developing "nothsources today as developing "nouning new whatever" as to foreign policy but revealing the American executive, from the domestic view-executive, from the domestic view-executive, from the role of Kerensky,"

Protest Cut In Gas Allowance

Kerensky, socialist leader who served as premier of Russia in J1917, tried to use bolshevism for

his imperialistic plans, but had to learn that "bolshevism goes its own way."

Similarly, they said "President Roosevelt is now flirting with bolshevism to use it for his ends."

A general stoppage of service at most of the Eastern seaboard's 100,000 gasoline stations is held out as a possibility unless the government insures the dealers, a "living margin."

This was predicted by Benjamin

Cotton Growers To Have High Income

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 OP)-The New York cotton exchange said today U. S. cotton growers' income

New York cotton exchange said today U. S. cotton growers' income this season probably would be the largest since 1929, counting federal payments and loars as well as receipts from sale of the crop and seed.

The estimate, based on government crop figures of Aug. 8 and like current price for cotton and cottonseed, put 1941-42 cotton income at \$1,288,589,000 compared with \$12,769,000 last season and a 1929 total of \$1,400,770,000.

The dealers are going to protect this curtail ment to Washington, to President ment to Washington of President ment to Washington, to President ment to Washingt



British, Russian Troops Meet In Iran—A British communique announced that contact had been established between British and Russian forces in Iran at Sinneh (A). Bombs which Iranians said were Russian fell on the outsidrits of Teheran (B) and partial law was proclaimed in that capital city. British occupation of Hamadan was announced. Soviet forces were reported to have entered Meshed and Neyshapur

Ferry Plane Lost With Ten Aboard

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP) - Two Americans and Count Guy de Baillet-Latour, son of the well - known Count Henri de Baillet-Latrur, president of the International Olympic Congress, were among six passengers and a crew of four aboard a transport plane of the RAF ferry command given up for lost today by the air ministry.

The Americans were Capt. S. Picking of the U.S. Navy, passenger, and Flight Engineer Charles Alvan Spence, of Little Neck, L. I., a member

of the crew.

The plane left North America

those aboard had been informed.

Count De Balliet-Latour, a Belgian, who had been serving as a military attache of his em-

Wembley, Eng., of the cen-

tral scientific research office in

assistant military attache, Belgian

The list of missing:

Library of Information.

of United States Navy.

Office, Washington.

Capt. Kenneth

Sydney, Australia.

The crew:

Col. L. H. Wrangham,

First Officer Geoffrey L. Panes

Radio Officer Samuel Walte

Flight Engineer Charles Alvan

Tonbridge, Kent, England.

TO WATCH GAMES

Sydenham, Edmonton, Alberta.

Spence, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.

was announced at second army field headquarters today.

poor month because of vacations

and that by basing the quota on :

month of low sales the actual re-duction would be about 25 per cent.

"As for the oil shortage that they say is the cause of it all," he continued, "I don't believe there is such a thing. I'd like them to show me. There are plenty of tank cars available to haul the

Revivalist Tells Needs

A small but attentive holiday rowd heard Dr. Harry Vom Bruck. vangelist, discuss the needs of the hour for Christian people Mon-day night in the municipal audi-

a cooperative city revival which will continue through September

"The world's supreme hour of Embassy, London, and president danger is now at hand," Dr. Vom of the International Olympic Con-Bruck declared. "The threats from gress.

the forces of evil were never great-He listed two demands now made

on Christian forces: 1. In view of the time, Christians should cooperate to battle evil, for the forces of evil were never better

faces either revolution or revival, 2. In this time, there is a need of consecration of Christians to their task. Consecration was described as the same thing to a Christian worker that efficiency is in economy or business circles. Christians need to concentrate on essential

Flames Sweep Over Waterfront Area

tasks, he pointed out.

PORT COSTA, Calif., Sept. 2 (A) Flames swept over a waterfront industrial area here today and destroyed two fish reduction plants, a big wheat warehouse, an old Arkansas and Louisana maneuver whaling ship, equipment and sup-

Three men were unaccounted for and owners estimated the property loss at upwards of \$1,500,000.

L. Jacoby, head of the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia

and vicinity, who said such a holi-day would be discussed along with

gasless Sundays by the Eastern States conference of gasoline re-

tailers opening here today.

Eastern Filling Station Men

New Governor Makes First **Appointments**

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (P)-Governor Coke Stevenson today announced his first appointments to state office, including a banking commissioner, three members of the Texas College of Arts and Industries directors , two members of the Canada) yesterday state game commission and district judges at Laredo.

craft was missing today the air ministry said the next of kin of The governor said he preferred to defer announcements of a new member of the three-man Texas unemployment compensation comnission to replace Patrick More land, representing labor on the

The appointments:

hassy in London, is a son-in-law of James Clement Dunn, political advisor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the U.S. embassy John Q. Adams of Winters a tate banking commissioner with One of the passengers on the term expiring Sept. 28, 1948. missing plane was Dr. Mark Ben-

Former State Senator Morris berta of Victoria, H. E. Butta, Corpus Christi grocery chain store operator, and Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio to be members of the oard of regents at Texas A. & I college of Kingsville with terms expiring Aug. 31, 1947.

Neth L. Leachman, Dallas attor-Prof. R. Mowat, Bristol, British ney, to the Texas A. & M. college board succeeding the late E. J. Kiest, Dallas publisher. The term will expire January 10, 1945. E. Taylor, Farnborough, Hamp shire, Eng., principal technician officer, British air ministry.

Gordon F. Stewart, Sutton coun-Capt. S. Picking, U.S.N., captain ty rancher, and Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher, as members of the six-man state game, fish and oys-Dr. Mark Benjamin, Wembley, Middlesex, Eng., Central Scientific appointed.

A. P. Johnson of Carrizo Springs as judge of the 49th district court at Laredo. Johnson opened the term of court and resigned, the governor accepting the resignation. Stevenson then named Judge R. D. appointed James M. Williamson. an attorney in Laredo, to the 111th

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN 626 Holiday ARKANSAS, Sept. 2 (AP)-Eighteen official observers for the British army are in or headed for the Death Toll areas, to be attached to second and third army units for the remainder of the summer war games, it

Six hundred and twenty-six persons were killed in accidents or by week-end, 423 of them in highway traffic, heavy with homebound va-

deaths with 48. Ohio had 28 and Texas had 16 traffic deaths, four from drowning, and 11 from other

Laval's Condition Reported Better

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept: 2 (P) - Pierre Laval's phying saying the former vice premier, who was gravely wounded by an assassin's bullet at Versaillés last Tuesday was showing "progressive

Hearing On New Freight Rates Starts

Commission Refuses To Extend Time For Studying Matter

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (P)—The aboli-tion of all freight differential territory of Texas and withdrawal of court proceedings involving a 50-year old practice of rate surcharges in that territory today was b ing discussed by the railroad commission and attorneys for

John Bullington of Houston, for the railroads, asked for a delay of several days inasmuch, he said, as the carriers' chief spokesman, Harry Jones of Houston, could not be present. The request was de-Jerry Sadler, acting commission chairman, said, "What we want to know is whether you are going to say yes or no, and we want to know that today."

Several months ago, following nearings, the railroads presented to the commission applications to number of rates extending nto differential territory, commonly referred to as maximum or bob-

The carriers proposed the cancellation of these scales and the substitution of extended mileage cales, offering in return to cancel differentials in Texas on goods moving on both intrastate and interstate rates and to arrange for disposition of injunction proceedings which they brought in 98th district court of Travis county in November 1939. With that pro-posal they submitted revisions on some 40 commodities moving in differential territory.

Today the commission annour ed its readiness to act on this proposal. Its proposed order, submitted on condition that differential territory be abolished and court proceedings annulled, will grant the application on two items -peanuts and paper-and deny on board of regents, a member of the three others, these being grain and Texas A. & M. college board of grain products, rice and sulphur. Four others are granted in part and denied in part; while on the balance the commission offers to extend the bob-tailed scales with the general effect of reducing rates in the present differential territory.

If the order is accepted the final conclusion will be to make all Texas common point territory and to place the level of freight rates on a straight mileage scale.

Today's proceedings rested on a two weeks hearing in June, 1939, at which the railroad commission issued an order for the abolition of differential territory and rates bearing thereon. Complainants against the carriers were the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the to administer the oath. t Rate Equality Federation. the Texas Industrial Traffic League and other shippers' organirations.

The railroads brought injunction proceedings and the case has been tied up for more than two years. During this time, by the court's order, the additional revenues as charged on goods moving in differential territory have been impounded. This fund is said to have been accumulating at the rate of ter commission, with terms expirabout \$626,000 a year and nowing Sept. 1, 1947. Howe was restands at more than one million dollars. Its disposition is involved in this case.

Present differential territory comprises far West Texas, the upper Panhandle and deep Southwest Texas. The line separating differential from common point Wright of Laredo's 111th district territory is generally west of Amacourt to the 49th court bench and rillo, Plainview and Lubbock north of Amarillo; west of Midland and San Angelo; and south of San Antonio. It is west of this line that additional freight rates, or surcharges, now apply.

Sponsors Take Fine Prizes At Midland

Winners in the sponsors contests at the Midland rodeo Saturday, Sunday and Monday treked home with saddle, trailer and other prizes

First place winner was Billy other violence over the holiday Marie Miller of Coleman who won the saddle. Bobby Lou Waters of Spur placed second. Big Spring was

> Anna Belle Edwards by virtue of her winning last year, also com-peted for the trailer prize.

Halifax May Not Return To U.S.A.

LONDON, Sept. 2 (A) - There was published speculation today that Viscount Halifax might not return to the United States as ambassador. It was said in these ac-counts both he and Sir Samuel Hoare were being considered for

the post of vicercy of India.

Informed persons, however, deprecated these reports, along with one that Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, Informed persons, however, deprecated these reports, along with one that Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, now special representative of the sumer articles and the small cash for farmers, students, and persons needing to get emergency loans for medical, dental, hospital or funeral The condition of Marcel Deat, one that Capt Oilver Lyttleton, Laval's newspaper friend, apparance and entity was so much improved that war cabinet in the Middle East, his physicians did not bother to limit the condition of the sumer articles and loans, the time limit that war cabinet in the Middle East, his physicians did not bother to limit the Capt. Oilver Lyttleton, one that Capt. Oilver Lyttleton, oilver Lyttleton, oilver Lyttleton, oilver Lyttleton, oil

Among Jap Leaders Radicals, Goaded By Germans,

Moderate Group Wants To Make Peace With Allies

by The Associated Press By The Associated Press

Japan was reported reliably today to be in the throes of an internal struggle between German-goaded extremsits and realistic moderates over how best to achieve the unchallenged oriental dominance which Japanese regard as their ordained world role, According to reliable foreigners, including axis nationals, arriving at Shanghai, the seething situation behind Tokyo's censorship may develop one or more of the following:

1. Jabanese action in the Pacific or a new move on the Asiatic continent; the former might be a thrust against the Netherlands East Indies and the latter a move agaisnt Thalland or Vladivostok, Rus-sia's Pacific gateway for receipt of war supplies from the United States. 2. Overthrow of the present Konoye govern-

ment, possibly by force.

3. Rapproachement with the United States and Britain, desired by the realistic moderates as a breathing spell pending hope for eventual American-British acceptance of the Japanese expansionist

Demand Action Against Foes

The last would represent a victory for the pr ant moderating influences in the Konoye gover ment; the first two a victory for the extrem notably the military clique, which, according to the

notably the military clique, which, according to the Shanghai arrivals, is under pressure and even demands from German advisers for a Japaness challenge to the United States, Britain and Russia.

Realistic Japanese leaders were pictured as sure that Japan would face a catastrophic defeat if she makes that challenge.

Between the rival leaders in Japan lay the mass of panicky civilians, according to the Shanghastory, preparing for incendiaries and explosives with buckets of water and piles of sand outside their filmsily built homes and with reed mats under which to take refuge in their gardens.

The shipment of American war supplies to Russia via Vladivostok—the first shipload of aviation gasoline is now nearing that port — has brought Japan to the cross-roads of her policy. What she will do beyond her present representations against the Vladivostok shipments is the big question.

Nazis Concentrate Tokyo Fails On Northern Fight To Repeat

The Associated Frees
The battle of Russia pivoted again on the fate of Lenin- FDR's Tone grad today, with the Germans checked if not actually on the iefensive on the rest of the sprawling front.

For the fifth consecutive day the red army pictured the ront as stabilized, Germany's deep-spearing panzer divisions finally brought to heel. The Germans themselves shifted emphasis to their air force, reporting it had spanned far be-yond the Dnieper for its first attack on Crimea while also helping to forge a ring of

tacks.

steel around Leningrad.

Berlin reports conveyed the impression that the battle for

Russia's second city, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, focus of both German and Finnish forces, was nearing its climax. But the Germans have spoken thus be-

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (P)-Germa

infantry stormed important Soviet positions on heights in the north-

ern sector of the front yesterday

the news agency DNB reported to-

peated heavy Russian counter-at

Eight of ten Red army batteries

which sought to hold up the Ger-

furious artillery duel and, in the

their first blow of the war at

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (F) - Red

ten days ago, it was announced

fighting forays behind the German

lines were reported today to have

given the Red army time to dig in for a strengthened stand from

fiercely-contested banks of the

off German onslaughts and struck

back in sector after sector along

Calendar for the four-week fall

term of 70th district court in How-

witnesses, and was expected to re-

ditioning systems, attic ventilating fans; 10 per cent on furniture,

ard county was formed today.

Russian counterattacks

peninsular Crimea.

officially today.

Dnleper river.

the entire front.

District Court

Calendar Fixed

man advance in the north were re

Spence Takes Army Major's Commission

E. V. Spence, whose ten-year tenure as Big Spring's city manager was terminated formally Monday, took onthe to fulfill his com mission as a major, Quartermaster Reserve.

Spence Sunday received official notification of his commission one which had been pending for some months - and Tuesday completed identification papers, etc. He serving as notary. Whitney, an appointee of Spence as city secretary-treasurer was chosen out of sentiment by the former manager

came from Lieut.-Col. Robert E. the central sector toward Smo-Jones, headquarters adjutant for lensk have routed a German inthe First Military area at San An- fantry regiment rushed to the tonio. Plans of the war department eastern front from France only have been to assign men experienced in municipal functions as post commanders in charge of camp construction and civil maintenance, and Spence was expected to get such an assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence planned to leave the latter part of the week to hard-pressed Leningrad to visit relatives in Alice, then will return here to remain until he receives an assignment. They vacated their residence at the city park Monday, and temporarily are at the Crawford hotel.

Scout Leaders To Convene Tonight

Scout leaders of the Big Spring district will convene at 7 a. m. today in the Crawford ballroom for their regular monthly meeting, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, The meeting is important be-

cause it precedes a council financial parley set for Sept. 9 at Midland. Immediately following the district committee meeting, said Dr. Hardy, scout leaders will adjourn to the district courtroom to vitness a court of honor session under the direction of W. C. Blankenship. The committee meetmain in session three or four days. ing is to be a dinner affair.

President Roosevelt's avoidance of the touchy Japanese situation in his Lebyr Day speech, an omission generally accepted as evidence of a dealer not to impair current diplomatic negotiations with Japan, was matched by no such reticence in Tokyo.

There an army spokesn lared that Japan would use force f necessary to break "encirclement" by the United States, Britment" by the United and a foreign office spokesman indication that Japan was renewing rep concern over American shipment of war supplies to Russia through cific port of entry on the Sea of

Concurrently Gen. Senjuro Hay-ashi, director of the powerful Asia Development Federation, dis-closed that Premier Prince Konoys had agreed to consider a propo to set up a "safety zone" embr ported to have been destroyed in Japanese islands south Stuke dive-hombers struck

Japanese have spoken past of expanding their territe waters to bring all water rot leading into Vladivostek wit their sovereignty. The the now proposed safety sone to noe disclosed.

The Asia Development Federation included the proposal in resolution calling for speed settlement of the war in Chiand establishment of the Jap nese - envisaged "co pro "The United States of late has

unreasonably tightened econ pressure against Japan," the ution asserted.

check our activities and on the oth-For the fifth consecutive day the er to supply materials to nations official Moscow communique dehostile to our axis powers evid clared Russian defense positions unchanged as the Red army stood ly is to put the European long-term basis.

a long-term basis.

"We must reject all such actions on the part of the United States," Authoritative Japanese declased that President Recoverit's Labor Day speech showed that the Atlantic agreement between him and British Prime Minister Churchill had now become the highest foreign policy of the United States.

The foreign office spokesman d Judge Cecil Collings set old but the Japan Times and Ad criminal cases for trial Monday of tiser, considered a mouthpiece the foreign office, noted the prethe second week, and said cases dent's remark that American not a warlike people, and resulting from present grand jury investigations would be set later. mented:
There are other means of ag-Civil docket was called today.

The grand jury was examining

gression than the use of armies."

The newspaper said that United States aggressiveness in the Orient dated back to acquisition of the Philippines and charged that "warlike methods have been applied to prevent the attainment of a peace-ful China."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Ge conight and Wednesday except widely scattered afternoon and eve-ning thundershowers. Little change

EAST TEXAS-Pully of showers in the extreme east tion and on upper coast to and Wednesday.

Extended Forcest for Texas (Period from 6:30 p m. I dry to 6:30 p. m. Saturday)—I pecatures generally above no with some cooling the latter of the week, Occasiona thus

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Stores, Banks Watch Effect cationists and tourists on their firepresented by Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. nal outing of the summer. Bennett. Christine Northcutt of Colorado PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (A?) — Asserting Acting Petroleum Co-A general stoppage of service at ordinator Raiph K. Davies who most of the Eastern seaboard's fixed the quota "doesn't know the first thing about the gasoline bus-Of New Credit Regulations An Associated Press survey An Associated Press survey howed today 73 drowned and 130 City placed third and also won the calf roping contest. Thena Mae Ires, airplane accidents and by ther violent means. California led in traffic accident ing for the trailer, won the prize. showed today 73 drowned and 130 City died in shootings, stabbings, falls, calf fires, airplane accidents and by other violent means.

merica's stores and banks opened | 33 1-3 per cent on auto America's stores and banks opened today for the first real day of business under government rules restricting easy time payments.

The Federal Reserve Board's installment credit regulations went to the stallment credit regulations are stallment credit regulations and the stallment credit regulations went to the stallment credit regulations are stallment credit regulations and the stallment credit regulations are stallment credit regulations are stallment credit regulations.

into effect yesterday morning, but heating stoves and space heaters, the Labor Day holiday delayed the tadios and musical instruments full effect of the order until today. How much the rules may curtail coolers, sewing machines, and electusiness, no one in Washington tric dishwashers; 15 per cent on furnaces (including oil burners,

What the board did was to fix gas conversion burners and stokers minimum down payments and max-imum time to pay the balance of a selected list of consumer articles, and sanitary fixtures, home air con-Improvement loans on real estate and cash loans under \$1,000 also

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 2,

Olton to visit Aural Shaw. She stop-

ped in Vernon as the guest of Vir-

ginia Dunson and spent a week in

Denver, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Huth. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter had

as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter, Betty and Gary of El

Paso. Betty Porter is to spend the

er sites. Wednesday Mrs. Will

banks will take her parents, the Deckers, back to Menard.

guest her mother, Mrs. A. A. Alton of Forsan, who is ill and confined

to the home.
Mrs. J. M. Manuel had her two

Manuel, Enid, Okla, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winterrowd

of Abilene spent the weekend with

and R. W. Winterrowd also of Fort

has accepted employment in Hous-

Evelyn McBrayer, who is home economics instructor at the NYA

girls project, returned Sunday from a state home enomics meet-

ing in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrison and

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison of Mo-

Camey have moved to Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Bandall Pickle as

to make their home.

the Caverna.

Nearly Everybody Went Some Place Yesterday To Celebrate Holiday

rday, or so it seemed, and there other friends. Then she went to ligame at Lamesa, the Country ub golf tournaments, the Mid-nd rodeo, and the motorcycle ces were just a few of the things

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr., had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Van Spinks and daughter, Vanice, of Llano. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and

Jimmy Frank spent the weekend in Lubbook. Mrs. Clyde Angel and son. Robert Tate, accompanied

and Mrs. J. H. Ross ad their sons and families as and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Earl mond and Mary Jett of Long-Bill Rosamond, student at ersity of Texas at Austin, Ceend of Dallas and Neal

Mrs. W. M. Taylor and family ad as geusts Mrs. Leon Smith, son, Jr., and Evelyn of Mineral Vella. The guests had been here week and Leon Smith came for m over the weekend and accomanied them home Monday.

Pauline Schubert will leave Wed-

orth and Dallas. Hrs. Will Davis has as guest daughter, Mrs. T. J. Rol and son, Russell, of Denison. They will be here a few days.

lay for her vacation in Fort

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett returned home Monday. These were their daughter, Jean-sette, of Fort Worth, Kin Barnett nd family of Greenville and Mrs. Barnett and family left this ekend for Austin where Barnett ill attend a banker's convention

Bertie Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, has sturned home after a two month nts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith, in Snyder where she was leo the houseguest of Ramona Celler, Pherba Lou Jordan and Estelle Wellhorn. She visited in Dimmitt with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis, and

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Auxiliary Has Benefit Party In Home Here

Members of the VFW Auxiliary and forty-two pasty here Monday night in the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Pauline Schubert as-sisted with arrangements, High score went to Clyde Dooley

and Stella Schubert at forty-two and low to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeg. Prize winners in bridge were Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Har-old Bottomley. Low scores went to T. C. Thomas and Mrs. Harold

Bottomley.

Entertainment was furnished by Harry Weeg. Jr., who played his

guitar and sang.

Refreshments were served to the group. Hostesses were their royal overseas caps at the party. Others present were Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Esther Powell, Alms Rueckart, Mrs. Alan Hull, Mrs. Lillian Dugan, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Beverly Stulting, Patsy Maddux, Harry Weeg, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stulting, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. W. R. Read, Mrs. Mignon Crunk, L. E. Maddux.

winter here and attend school. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Menard have returned here from a ten day trip Has Graduation ico, They visited the Caverns, the Indian Pueblos and the cliff dwell-

Five-year-old children who of pleted training period at the WPA nursery were honored with a program and social at the school re-

Mrs. Thelms Neal was in charge of the program and Patsy Neal ons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. gave the oath of allegiance as a reading. Four and five year old Mrs. V. L. Manuel of Abilene as weekend guests. children sang "God Bless Amer-Threat, Sue Ann Zollinger, John Wesley Tucker and Stanley Nunley Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Other led the singing.

Peggy Teague and Tommy Scog-gins sang 'I Washed My Hands This Morning," and Tommye Scog-gins gave a reading, "I'm Glad I'm a Girl." A number, "Poor Robin" guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winterrowd and children, Lonnie, Dennis and Linda, of Fort Worth was sung by the four year old chil-dren and music was furnished by Mrs. J. T. Hudd and daughter, Donna, are visiting in Gail this week before joining Mr. Rudd, who Ellen Lawdermilk and Mrs. Elisabeth Srader. Violin and French harp duos were played by Mrs Neal and Fannie Sue Hall sang "America the Beautiful."

Mamie Jo Neal gave a reading "A Little Girl's Problems." Certificates of graduation were given to Threat, Natalie Moore Ellis Lee Hensley and John Wes ley Tücker.

Red, white and blue decorated children, Joan and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Corum and daughter, the rooms. Others present were Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. S. F. An-Myrns, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur derson, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Nunley, Pickle spent Labor Day at Chris-Mrs. F. H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Tucker and family, Mrs. D. G. B. Richardson and daughter, Myrtle, left Monday on a vacation trip for Corpus Christi and Bay City, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson and L. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Richbourg Patsy Ruth Cole, Mrs. A. A. Zol linger, Mrs. F. B. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Threat, Mrs. Alice Holt, Charlie Forgus, Mr. and Mrs. family of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children and Mrs. J. N. Cauble returned Monday night from a week-A. H. Scoggins, Mrs. L. B. Wade, Mrs. Alton Goolsby, William Hart Perry, Margaret Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Teague, Mrs. Henry J. Covert, Janel and James Bennet

end trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. L. Williams returned

Monday from Gatasville where she Modena Sparks, James Corning, spent the weekend visiting her Betty Jean Richbourg, Melva three sisters.

Betty Jean Richbourg, Melva Corning, Mabel Lee Timmins, Thelthree sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings had Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings had as guests Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Tynes, G. W. Holt, R. B. Leroy Stephens of Dallas. The Smith, Fannie Sue Hall, Mamie Sung For Council the Council he Caverns.

na Rose Rynes, Stella La Vell
P. W. Grayson of Fort Worth Rynes, Betty Jo Barnes, Annie stopped here Monday to visit Mr. Pearl Pryor, Mrs. Ellis Hensley, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., en Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottongame. route to his home from El Paso. Verna and Jackle Cottongame, Verna and Jackie Cottongame, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson had as Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. M. E. Daweekend guests, Ocsal Wilson, who vis and family, Fisher Park Tynes, is working in Lubbock and Edythe Mrs. Shelby Hall, Ludie Mae Mc-Cleo Fuller, Jewell Wilson of Midway. Maudie Mus-Gary, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Snyder, Edith Holt.

Reunion Held In Stanton This Weekend

A reunion was held in Stanton Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves. Attending were with the Smiths' sister, Mrs. O. T. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pond and children of Bangs, Ruth and Evelyn and grandson, Ronnie returned Sunday from a Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGee and sons two week vacation in New Mexico and Colorado, W. H. Johnson acof Big Spring, Mrs. Willie Powell and daughter of Locker, Leon companied them on the trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dests and sons spent the holiday weekend in Del Rio and Mexico and returned

Chests of the avening included.

Del Rio and Mexico and returned home by way of Alpine and the Guests of the evening included Mrs. J. T. Gross and children of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mr. and Mrs. Doe Petty, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Doc Fetty, Jack
Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester and
son, Donald, spent Labor Day at
Lake Sweetwater fishing.
Mrs. J. B. Tidwell and Bobby Jo
have returned from Fort Worth
where they visited her mother,
Mrs. E. R. Bell, and other rela-Johnson of Lenorah, James Ro-

The Jack Flinns

Mrs. V. W. Ahears and Mrs. lene spent the weekend with her Jack Flinn entertained Monday mother, Mrs. Lola Tidwell. Mrs. Joe Fickle and son are were entertainment and a water-melon feast was held. Swimming Mrs. Gladys Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. was also activity for the group. with a picnic at the park. Games

Mrs. Gladys Nolen, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Nolen, Mr. and Mrs.

Prentis Bass and Ann Reeves of
Amarillo returned Sunday from a
vacation in California, Wyoming,
Nevada and other states. They
went to Los Angeles, San Diego,
Hollywood, and aCtalina. They also stopped in Salt Lake City,
Utah, Rena. Now., and went
through Yellowstone Park. They
visited Thermopolis in Wyoming
and a sister of Mrs. Nolen's in
Dougiass, Wyo. They also made a
stop at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. W. A. Miller had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Joan of Oklahoma City,
Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller
and James Paul of Lubbook, Robest Miller of Pampa and Mr. and
Mrs. Joel Miller of Coahoma.

melon feast was held. Swimming
was also activity for the group.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ahearn
and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs.
Cassy Green, Dean Hasley, Patsy
Hasley, Roy Sheppard, Mr. and
Mrs. Film.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Films entertained recently in their home with
an ice cream party. A theatre party was held collowing the refreshments and attending were Dean
and Patsy Hasley, Doris Morris
Myers, Junior Schrader, Leo and
Whitay Harroll, Billy Banks.

Class Meeting Is

Postponed A Week

First Mathodist Philathea Class

First Methodist Philathea Clas has postponed its meeting Wednesday until a week from Wednesday 'ept. 10th, due to revival mee



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MODEST MAIDENS

TUESDAY
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rec

WEDNESDAY TREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. THURSDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First
Methodist church and go to the park for a picnic.

George Weiss Marry In Lamesa

een Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb of Lamesa and officiated

bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eleanor Doss and Elizabeth Doss of Bonham, Elmerine Barron and Mary Louise Tinkler of Lamesa. James Weiss, Anton, was best

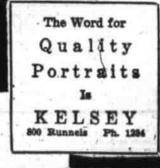
ers of Brady, Marvin Hilburn, Jr., Homer Simpson of Lamesa. trip to Denver, Colo. They will be at home in Lubbock where Weiss is associated with a motor com

Members Monday

given for the First Christian Coun-cil when members met Monday at the church.

o worship and Mrs. Paul McCrary the scripture. Negro spiritual were sung by Ernest Byrd and in-cluded "Precious Lord," "Jesus Mas Never Left Me Alone," and "Dream of the Judgment." Byrd played his own piano accompani-

Mrs. Brooks gave a poem on the negro choir and Mrs. J. R. Creath talked on "As the Twig Is Bent." Mrs. W. B. Martin talked on "Negro Students Need Religion." Refreshments were served Mrs. J. L. Milam and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Others present were Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mary Elizabeth and Margaret Martin, Mrs. J. J. Green Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. Harty Lees.



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Thursday at the First Methodist church, according to announce ment by Mrs. O. B. Bryan, sone

from Ackerley, Andrews, Big Spring's two churches, First Methodist and Wesley, Coahoms, Courtney, Stanton, Midland, Garden City and Lenorah.

Speakers will be Mrs. J. M. Prothro of Midland and Mrs. J. O. Haymes and Mrs. Hardy Matthews

Mrs. J. A. English will give the morning devotional and Mrs. H. Hallowell will have the afternoon devotional. Special music in the moraing will be by Jimmy Hallett and Johnny Davis, Midland will provide the afternoon music, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen is to lead the sing ing and Mrs. King Sides is organ-ist.

Pink And White Are Colors Used At Shower Given Here

Pink and white were the chose colors when friends entertained for Mrs. Avery Deel Monday with a shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Lee. Mrs. Lola Barber was co-

Wanda Lee and Betty Barber assisted the hostesses. Present were Mrs. J. E. Deel, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Lindsey Dell, Dan Dodson, Mrs. Harley Mc-Gaugh, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. M. Ripps, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs Hoy Wilkinson.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Carl Hopper, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Sneed Mrs. Ervis McGough, Mrs. Lionell Lee, Eula Anderson, Mrs. C. C.

Outdoor Supper Held For Out-Of-Town Guests

An outdoor supper was held Sunday night for out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold. Guests included Mrs. T. A. Smith, Sr., of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daughter, Sue, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and sons of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Amarillo, and the O. T. Arnolds.

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races, you missed an afternoon of tainly the costume for the day, When one of the announcers asked if the crowd would like to have an fun and excitement. You also missed getting pretty dusty, but nobody encore next year, everybody yelled cared until after they got home. It was a holiday crowd with folks entering into the spirit of the races with enthusiasm. Most If so, you'd better plan to go next year, unless excitement bothers

Family Reunion Held

and Mrs. J. H. Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb spent Sunday in Bronte where they at

tended a family reunion and bar-becue at the ranch home of Mr.

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of us didn't know what to expect, this being our first race, but it didn't let us down. Part of the time we were betting In Bronte Over Sunday on Red, he wore a red shirt, and part the time on Yellow, he had on a yellow shirt. We rooted for our favorites as if we had known them

The most popular things there, though, was the water sprinkler that appeared during the middle of the program. It got a cheer to turn its head. and Mrs. J. H. Routh.
Attending were Mrs. G. N. Webb,
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Webb of
Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Homes,
Clark of Brente, Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cas.
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Case, Mr. a.
Mrs. Homer Hargrove and Mr.
Dee Case, all of Fort Worth, Nelda
Clark of San Angelo. Music was

get to work out during the show but they were impressive as they sat on the ambulence in the arena. Otto Pearce, father of the first aid idea, was in the grandstands taking it all in.
Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and Ted

Dr. R. B. G. Couper and sody pop Groebl ats peanuts and sody pop and watched with professional eyes, Glimpsed from the stands Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Parmley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast. there with Mrs. O. L. Nabors. It was their first show too and we mpared notes. Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Janice were there to root for Daddy, who sold soda pop with a vengeares. Mrs. Jack Woodall and Mrs. J.E. Hogan who accompanled them, got a kick out of watch ing Dr. Woodall sell sandwiches The American Business Club mem pers who sponsored the races sold soda pop, candy, etc. Everybody wors slacks, men and

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tory to begin fall session.

EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will/meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course. Kathleen Webb And Weekend Guests Are Given Barbecue Pecos were the weekend guests of LAMESA, Sept. 2 (Spl)-Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller and family, and were honored with a George W. Weiss, son of Mr. and Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weiss of Lubbock were Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Miller married Sunday morning in the R. H. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Ines Miller, First Methodist church of Lamesa. Leta and Charlie Miller, Bobbie The Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor, Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Watson

Candles were lighted by Mary Jo Forrest, Carol Jackobs and Virginia Lindsey preceding the ceremony. Mrs. N. H. Price sang a prenuptial solo accompanied by the Dneper River 120 feet. Mrs. Carl Rountree, organist. Billy Grace Webb, sister of the

man and ushers were James Vick-

The couple left for a wedding pany. The couple students at Texas Tech.

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F. D. R. Gets Support In Strong Talk

By The Associated Press

Led by President Roosevelt, the spokesmen of the working men and women of the United States used Labor Day speeches to voice uncompromising defiance of Hit-letism and to pledge unceasing ef-forts for its destruction.

The overtones of the war were ominant in the observance of the holiday. Whereas in bygone years later was reminded of its gains, the messages yesterday laid their stress on the heritage labor was called on to defend and on labors. tremendous role in accelerating the flow of defense and lease-lend urms production.

suse of its pronouncements n international affairs, President posevelts' speech from his Hyde ark, N. Y., home command major

Mr. Roosevelt categorically ruled out the suggestion — advanced by several of those hostile to adminlatration foreign policy-that he approach Hitler to seek a negotiated peace in Europes' war.

Such a role, he said scornfully, would make him "the modern Benedict Arnold," betraying everything he held dear. course, I have rejected-I reject it

The burden of much of Mr. Roosevelt's Labor Day address matched earlier talks made by Sidney Hillman, labor's associate director in the Office of Production Management; by Wil-liam Green, preisdent of the American Federation of Labor, ind by James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations who spoke for Philip Murray, CIO's Ill president

They all participated in an hourned the Atlantic to bring in Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, who sent the greetings of English workers and appealed specifically for a greater flow of military supplies from the United States. . . .

TAKES POSTOFFICE JOB STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)—Mon-day morning Ray Wright of Lubck assumed the position in the postoffice made vacant by the resignation of Bill Clements, Wright has been bookkeeper for a milling firm in Lub-bock. Mrs. Wright is the former Joni La Jones, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Jones of the Courtney community, and a recent graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock. They have apartments in the Miss Ida Joiner

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SOLDIER HAS HIS MOMENT-Pretty well satisfied with the occasion is Pvt. James C. Smith of Gorman, Tex., who offered his broad shoulders to get an autograph from Actress Bette Davis at Santa Barbara, Cal., where Smith is stationed.

Phillips.

Neelie Mathis of Abilene and Mr

and Mrs. Lee Castle and son, Floyd, of Martin county were Sun

day dinner guests of Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Engle and

four children have returned from

a three weeks' vacation trip that

places in the west, including Grand Canyon, Yellowstone park, and the

The comfort center under the

ing the summer in Texas Tech.

Mrs. E. M. Newton is reported to be somewhat improved. She

is at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Floyd White, following an opera-

tion performed several months

Mrs. G. N. Grant, who was in

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar and

children of Houston, and Miss Marie Cook of Lubbock visited in the

Glenn and Miss Bettle Lou Amons

of Fort Worth spent last week at

Mrs. Lee Castle, accompanied by

Evelyn West, Margaret and Laure Lee Stein, Joyce Martin, Joyce and

Berneta Shortes and Billy Gene Pinkerton, spent several days last

Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Madi-

son Smith, spent Sunday at Snyder

visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson

Delbert Shultz returned Satur

day from Houston where he has been visiting his father,

Shultz, the past month.

Mrs. Edd Newton, who has been

here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mollie

past month, left for her home at

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the Big Spring Hospital last week following a heart attack, is re-

ported improved at this time.

W. F. Cook home last week.

as Cruces, N. M.

reek at Christoval.

Mrs. N. O, Decker and

took them to many interesting

Moore School Opens Monday

MOORE, Sept. 2 (Spl)-Monday children of Olton spent the week morning, Sept. 8, will mark the end visiting his mother, Mrs. C. B. ng of the current school term The school bus will follow the same route and time schedule will practically the same as last

Parents are invited to attend the

has enlisted as a volunteer with the air corps.

Bill Rowland left Monday eve-Black Hills of South Dakota, ing for St. Louis, Mo., where he direction of Mrs. E. D. Hull had progressed nicely last week de-Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Castle of spite heavy rains and muddy roads and Mrs. Hull believes work will Corpus Christi, Grady Castle and

be completed this week Anna Smith returned from Mc T. E. JORDAN & CO. Murry college Friday where she has been attending summer school Mrs. Lottie Holland returned PRINTING from Lubbock Friday after spend-

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The War Today-Japan Direly **Needs Peace** With America

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Hetald Special News Service)

We ought to hear a bit more from the Tokyo government before attaching too much finality to the rather fiery duclaration by a spokesman of the Japanese army that Nippon will if necessary use force to fight her way out of what she terms encirclement by America, Britain, Russia and other na-

This statement was broadcast by Colonel Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of imperial headquarters, who asserted that Japan was determined to carry out her Asiatic program even if it meant "a longerm war against Britain and America." Now that is very blunt language and it would be a mistake to underestimate Japan's determination in this crisis.

Still, one suspects that the colonel was blowing his trumpet not so much with the idea that the walls of Jericho would fall as that he might strengthen Japan's hand in the projected negotiations in Wash' ton, Had the colonel and als military first, America, and after

superiors been better advised as Britain, to the present temper of the American government toward the Japanese maneuvers in the Orient, probably the fighting speech would have been left undelivered. However, it perhaps will do no harm. Indeep, some observers thought President Roosevelt may have avoided reference to the Fa-Eastern situation in his Labor Day broadcast in order to give diplomacy a chance to achieve an

The weakness of the Mabuchi tatement to my mind is that if the United States, Britain and Russia were trying to encircle Japan, she would have small chance of fighting her way out by force. The encirclement which Japan fears is quite as much economic as military.

.You may destroy an enemy wa ship with a 16-inch gun. But a shell won't demolish the fact that if Japan gets herself involved in a war with the United States, Britain and Russia she will cut herself off from essential supplies and from trade upon which her very life de-

Few would doubt the bravery of the Japanese in battle, or their ability to absorb punishment. The cold truth is, however, that no matter how great Nippon's determination might be, she couldn't fight her way out of encirclement, because forsooth there's no place to which she could fight her way. The countries whose cooperation she vitally needs right now are.

Of course, if Japan could establish military supremacy throughout the Far East she ultimately might repair her economic fortunes and make herself more or less self-sustaining through absorption of such rich territories as the Dutch East Indies and development of China. However, Japan's position now is critical and nust be remedied immediately. She hasn't time to carry out such an extensive program because she

hasn't the resources. Delay in repairing her fortune may spell disaster for the island empire. Already she is in serious straits because of the trade re-strictions applied by Washington, and to a less extent by London. Relief from that must come by agreement and not by gunfire.

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B'Spring Reigns Supreme With WT-NM League Pennant

Ramsdell Beats Hurling Bobbie Davidson Annexes Country Club Crown Record As Lamesa Is Shutout, 4-0 And 6-0

LAMESA, Sept. 2—While Big Spring won its first pen-nant since it started participating in the West Texas-New Mexico league, Willard "Pop" Ramsdell broke his last year's win record here Monday night by blanking the Lamesa Lo-boes in both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 0 and 6 to 0. The Big Spring knuckle ball artist bettered his 1940 mark by game, adding his 23rd

Lang, 2b 8

Guynes, ss 3

Brown, cf 2

Haney, If 3 1

Haney; two-base hits, Guy-

Ratliff, c 3

of game, 1:55.

Ratliff, o

Reeves, of 2

Shillings, 2b 4

Buckel, 3b 2 0 0

Big Spring 301 020 0-6

Lamesa 000 000 0-0 1

Errors: Guynes 2, Lang. Car

michael. Poltras: runs batted in

Greer 2, Shilling; three-base hits,

Haney; sacrifices, Reeves; left on

base on balls-off: Ramsdell 0, Tin-

base on balls-off: Ramsdell; Tin-

sley 3; struck out, by Ramsdell 6;

Courtney 3, Tinsley 1; hits off

Courtney in 3 innings 3 hits and 4

BEAUMONT, Sept. 2 (27)—It required only 50 minutes for Jack Rodgers of Dallas, Southwest con-ference itilcholder and ranked No.

at Bice Institute, to down Leo

his men's singles'crown in the 23rd annual Labor Day tennis tourns-

The imperturbable Rodgers

blasted his opponent in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. He then teamed with James Koresen of Tyler to

fending champion, Margie Murray of Galveston, in the semi-finals. Miss Murray and Bobby Keith,

Dallas schoolteacher, won the wo-men's double championship by trouncing Mrs. Jimmie Griesen-

beck of Dallas and Margaret Eby

Miss Keith then teamed with

Koresen to win the mixed doubles title, clipping Kamrath and Miss

Frederica Giles of Dallas, 4-5, 6-3,

Carl Busch took the veterans singles, by ousting Hudson Le-grand of dallas, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

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of Houston, 6-4, 7-5.

Courtney, p

Score by innings:

24th victories yesterday, would get underway at 8:20 p. m ting out as a team that was instead of 2:30 as originally but an outside chance of planned, ning the pennant and then, afexpected by all to fall from lucky streak, the Bombers ght their regularly scheduled to a fitting conclusion out the Borger Gassers by mes (margin of wine as reby the league statistician.)



fielding were what put Big Spring top during most of the season of the same things added the sal victory over Lamesa.

last night's opener, Ramsdell the finale he improved as the rs drew later, holding the Laans to a single blow by Carmichael and not giving up any strolls. Both tilts were slow but the Big Springers tightened up in the to keep the board clear. amadell did not allow a Lobo to ich second in the curtain drop-

In the third inning, Big Spring got what at first seemed to be a bad break when Hayden Greer and J. L. Haney created head-on in short lettied. Greer was removed from the conflict but was able to come back for the closet, having fully recovered from his shaking up.
All that remains in Big Spring's

a little matter of a Shaughnessy layoff, first chapter of which is off in Roberts Field Wednight at 8:30 o'clock, Amalo, the fourth place club, furnishng the opposition. Also, Borger lassers, number two club, vies with Clovis' Pioneers in their are of the playoff. Both game are on a best three out of five The finals are figured or

Failure of the Lamesans to in-form Manager Jodie Tate of s change in starting times resulted in several Big Spring fans, plus the ball club, arriving in Lamesa early yesterday afternoon. Upon arrival Tate was told the game

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> Bobbie Davidson, 18-year ld youngster from Sweetwa ter, toppled Chick Trout of Lubbock, medalist, 1 up on 19, Monday afternoon to annex the Big Spring Country Club golf championship.

Trout Beaten

Yesterday's victory was the third major one garnered by the Sweetwater lad this year. Early in August he captured the West Texas 2 Junior and the Anson invitational. Davidson advanced to the finals by beating Red Roden of Glen Rose, 2-1, while Trout's semifinal

victim was Herman Stewart of Leading at the turn, Trout started downhill on the sixteenth hole when he was called on to force his third shot from the tee. Already placed in a bad lie, Trout used a

seven iron, hit under the ball and muffed it. Luck on that hole might have given him a 3-2 victory. As it was, Davidson gathered strength while Trout visibly weakened. The 1 Lubbook divoteer bogied his last Totals27 4 5 21 7
Score by innings:
Big Spring 200 001—4 5 0
Lamesa000 000 0—0 6 3 three holes. On the 17th Davidson evened the count and the 18th hole was halved as both two-putted. Going on to the extra hole, both

got on the green in three, with Errors, Lang, Guynes, Janicki; Trout having what appeared to be the best lie. Davidson was up the nes, Ramsdell; stolen bases, Ramsdell, Stevens; double plays, Lang to Janicki to Buckel; Lindsey to cup. Taking a full confident stab at the ball, the Sweetwater golfer Shillings to Stevens; left on bases, Lamess 6, Big Spring 6; base on attempt to equal the count rolled balls, off Courtney 3, Ramsdell 1; struck out, by Courtney 8, Rams-dell 9; hit by pitcher, by Courtney (Ratliff); passed ball, Ratliff; um-pires, Roland and Ethridge; time

misses, Trout outplayed Davidson over all but the most telling part of the stretch. A few times, such as on the eighth, the Lubbock medalist went into the rough but came out nicely. His approaches were of top-ranking variety, although his wood shots got out of It was a thrilling finish to what

many of the galleryites called the Big Spring fans were included in best meet held in Big Spring. Jim- the deal. a my Gamewell, new club pro, kept 1 the rounds running smoothly with on his last visit to Lamesa that but a few hitches. Some said the the affair would go on the field 5 greens were a bit on the roughish at 2:30 in the afternoon. Tate, alside but other than that everything ways being one who likes to arrive was up to the demands of most

Spring beat A. G. Barnard, Lamesa, ett, Colorado City, nudged Don Donavan, 4-3; third flight—Landon Jordan, Big Spring, 1 up; Fourth of the change. flight—Dr. J. Lawson ousted Nolan But. Tate an Bagley, Big Spring, 1 up; Fifth flight-Jim S. Williams tagged 1 21 11 Ted Zachery trimmed Horace White, 7-6.

Consolation—championship flight -Obie Bristow beat Mac Boring 6 and 5: first flight-Dave Wat ousted A. G. Barnard, 4-3; second White, 2-1; third flight-R. Beadles tripped E. L. Powell, 2-1 fourth flight-H. R. Haygood edg ed Harry Stalcup, 1 up; fifth flight -Travia Reed won over H. W. Smith; W. M. Hines took the con solution in the sixth flight.

runs; hit by pitcher, by Courtney Reeves); time of game 1:13 WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS Champ Keeps Singles Title

BIG SPRING 46 LAMESA 0-Borger 3-7, Amarillo 1-0. Wichita Falls 5-1, Lubbook 1-5. Clovis 13-13, Pampa 9-5.

(Final standings as filed by Ton

| Team— BIG SPRING Borger | w. | L | Pet. | G.B. |
|-------------------------------|----|------|------|------|
| BIG SPRING | 91 | 45 | .669 | |
| Borger | 89 | 47 | .654 | 2 |
| Clovis | 76 | - 58 | .567 | 14 |
| Amarillo | 72 | 64 | .529 | |
| Lubbock | 61 | 78 | .435 | 814 |
| LAMESA | 59 | 80 | .424 | 33 1 |
| Pampa | 55 | 79 | .410 | 35 |
| Pampa Wichita Falls | 43 | 95 | .812 | 49 |

capture the men's doubles cham-pionship by beating Glen Hewitt of Houston and Bobby Kamrath of Stanton Grid Austin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The women's singles title was annexed by Marjorie Legrand of Dallas, North Texas Agriculture student, in defeating Willie Myrtie Young of San Antonio, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Legrand eliminated the de-Slate Given

STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)—Coach Kirk McKinnon called all football players and those interested in laying football the coming seasor to assemble on the football grounds with this call he issued the foot ball schedule for the Buffaloes for

Sept. 6 - Kermit (there), Sept. 12 - Crane (there), Sept. 19 - Fort Stockton (there). Sept. 26-Grand Falls (here), Oct. 3—Open date.
Oct. 10—Big Lake (here).
Oct. 17—Andrews (here).
Oct. 24—Rankin (here). Oct. 31—Open, Nov. 11—Iraan (there), Nov. 20—McCamey (there).

About 72 per cent of Missouri highway travel is for business pur-poses and less than 28 per cent for

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 2,

Cards Push Ahead In Circuit Battle

The same subway that goes to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn also runs to Coney Island, and there are about as many sideshows at one stop as at the other.

But the people who have been rushing to the circus at Ebbets Field are beginning to wonder whether the main show may be in the other di-

rection—St. Louis.

tie in the nightcap.

The Cardinals captured a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates

yesterday with comparative case

5-3, and 6-3, to stretch their cur-

rent winning streak to seven

straight games, while the Brook-

lyn Dodgers had a terrible time

winning a 15-inning marathon from the Boston Braves, 6-5, and

then escaping with a 2-2 six-inning

This pushed St. Louis a half

game in front in the feverish Na-

tional league pennant race with 83-45 for .648 compared with Brooklyn's 83-46 and .643,

The Dodgers' tie was reschedul

ed for today - and if Brooklyn

should win with St. Louis idle the

margin between the two rivals

In the other National league ac-

tion the Giants swept a double bill

from the poor Phillies and Cincin-nati split with the Chicago Cubs.

achieved on four-hit hurling by Bob Carpenter and a five-run sev-

enth inning in which Joe Moore

and Mel Ott each hit two-run hom-

ers. Ott also smashed a home run

his 27th, in the nightcap and drove

in three tallies, but it took anoth-

er circuit clout, Babe Young's 21st,

Paul Derringer beat Jake Mooty

n a duel in which each allowed six

The New York Yankees divid-

Selkirk, Joe Gordon and

ed a doubleheader with the Ath-letics at Philadelphia and now

Bombers to a 13-11 win in the

man muffled them, 5-1, on 11

The second-place Boston Red

Sox raided the Washington Sena-

tors twice. Ted Williams hit two

tilt, 14-9, and collected his 34th in

the second game, which Boston

won 10-2 on five-hit hurling by

The Chicago White Sox whipped

the bruised and tottering Cleve

land Indians twice, 7-5, and 4-3

Lefty Thornton Lee scored his 18th

victory in the opener, yielding 13

run himself with a single. John

Rigney kept nine hits scattered

ver 12 innings in the nightcap.

Louis Browns apart 9-5 and 16-8.

Rudy York hit three homers in the

first engagement and Barney Mo-Cosky and Bruce Campbell each

The Labor Day program drew

ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Britz) NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Herald

Special News Service)—Dolph Camilli likely won't win the pennant for the Dodgers single-handed, but

sort of American league pennant

aboard, in the second game.

176,929 fans in eight cities.

SPORTS

one, both with two mates

The Detroit Tigers tore the St.

clinch the American league pe

Charley Keller boomed

hits in the second session.

hits as the Reds topped Chicago, 2-1, but the Cubs came back to

take the nightcap, 5-4.

to win, 4-3, in the tenth inning.

would be reduced again to .002.

Lookin 'em Over

Monday night, Big Spring's chapter in the 1941 regular edition of grade and about 12 feet from the clusion, with the Big Springers winning their first pennant since beginning of the circuit. The Bombers' doubleheader victory over Lamesa made them undisputthe exception of a few ed pennant-holders of the seasonall that remains now is to go through the Shaughnessy playoff for the championship of the league.

Yesterday, much to the unhappiness of Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere there was mixup as to just when the final twin bill was to get underway-It seems Tate had been notified

landed in Lamess between 12 and 1 o'clock, ready to start action at First flight-Shirley Robbins, Big 2:30. Then, he was told that Lamega had decided to make the contests a night show. The decision had been made Friday but because of some oversight Tate and Riviere had not been notified

But, Tate and Riviere were not the only ones put out by the mixflight—Jim S. Williams tagged up—a goodly body of fans were James Sumpter, 5-4; sixth flight—there, too, helping them steam,

When the game finally did go on the board, Willard Ramsdell eded to pitch the game of his life, shutting out the Loboer 4 to 0 in the first engagement second to blank the Lamesan

It was a fitting climax to Ramsdell's career in West Texasnow stand, the hardworking righthander and knuckle ball artist will be in another and higher bracket next season. He is one of the six chosen by the Brooklyn Dodger organization to play under their colors in faster company. Remedell's windup showing

was more than just a fine brand of pitching—he added two games to his string of victories—breakhis his 23-games-won of last season and sitting on top of the whole shooting match in number of games won-34-count 'em,

Hayden Greer, Bomber short stop, was slightly damaged in the opener at Lamesa last night when he and J. L. Haney crashed in short leftfield. Greer was re-moved from the game, but recuperated quickly to return to the wars in the nightcap. Monday morning, Tink Riviere said Hayden was merely shaken up and will be ready for the start of the Shaughnessy here Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

after what he did during the past couple days, he probably could be elected mayor of Flatbush by a Something of an oddity occurred unanimous vote Since he quit Davidson championship finals yes-terday at the Country club. There swinging for homers or nothing, he's really begun to plaster them when they count....And for that matter, Master Melvin Ott hasn't that a young golfer will blow up under pressure while an older man been doing badly for a guy who was supposed to be practically washed up before the season starthappened in the Big Spring set-to. Trout had an easy lead over the Sweetwater youth, when the turn was made and had everything to his advantage until play started on clinch the pennant any day, there seems to be some merit in the suggestion of Jimmy Murphy of the Canton (III.) Ledger that they should be dropped from the league the 17th hole. There Trout boogled the hole, did the same on the 18th to put Davidson up even, and dittoed on the extra hole to give the other clubs a chance. Jim-mie would then have Joe McCargive Davidson the match and the champs in the world series as a

What at first glance appeared to be a vegetable man's hack circube a vegetable man's hack circulating over the Country club yesterday was in reality Obie Bristow
and C. L. "Curiy" Rowe using a
peddler's wagon umbrells to protect themselves from the glars of
a September sun. "Bhisti" Rowe
carried the shade for hard-working "Sahib" Bristow.

Tall tale—
The week's exaggeration prize
goes to Walter Stewart's tale of the
Chicago taxi driver who insisted
that the Chicago Bears rode out
to the all-star game one man to a
cab because the "hacks wouldn't
hold no more."

Rebs Settle In League's Fourth Place

Cats Ousted As Bill Split With Sports: Dallas Takes Twin Win

By The Associated Press Just about the hottest battle of the Texas league season gained in intensity today with the Dallas Rebels clutching fourth place in the stand-ings and glaring desperately back at the furiously pursuing Fort Worth Cats. The stake is a spot in

Shaughnessy playoffs after the regular season ends Sept. 7. Only the first four teams are eligible for the series, and both Dallas and Fort Wort have determined to be in there: The Rebels, edifying the home

fans last night with a double vic tory over Beaumont by the score of 6-1 and 5-1, backhanded the Cats out of fourth place. Fort Worth landed a half game behind Dallas by splitting a twin bill with Shreveport on the latter's grounds, osing the first 8-1 and rallying to take the second 6-1. The first-place Houston Buffs

fell before the Indians at Oklahoma City by the scores of 7-8 and ing at home, snowed under San Antonio 11-0 in the afternoon game of a doubleheader, but lost the nightcap 2-1.

Power Gives 20-6 Victory New York's first victory, 7-2, was

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 2 AP)-Sheer power-the oldashioned bruising, sweating kind — enabled the North Texas All-Stars to score a 20 to 6 victory over the West Texas All-Stars in the fourth annual Oil Bowl grid classic ast night. The West Texans fought valiant-

y but they were rocked back on their heels by the resistless pres-sure of an attack led by Edgar Cain of Breckenridge, Vic Bates of Childress and the fleet Pete Odom of Sherman, And then there was the equivalent of a divebombing offensive provided by the forward passing of George Wilde of Graham and Johnnie Colings of The first period was scorele

shortly before the second quar-ter began. Ray Hopkins fell on the ball on the west 23-yard line when Walter Schinkman, west fgullback from Dumas, fumbled. Collings passed to Hopkins on the five-yard marker, a penalty advanced the ball to the two-yard line, and Bates rammed over for a touchdown. Collings' The west threatened when Otto

Payne, powerhouse fullback, and but knocking in the winning Leste Jackson of Lubbock sparked a drive that reached midfield Jackson passed 23 yards to Wendell Williams and Payne drove to the 37, just short of a first down when the thrust was stopped. The north lost the ball on its 28-

vard line through a fumble Jack on gained three yards and then launched a passing attack, which Cain intercepted one of Jack-

son's passes in the third period or the north 14-yard line Wilde passed 24 yards to Cain, who hit the line for seven more, but Ed Green of Gainesville fumbled and J. N. Trotter, west end from Borger, recovered. R. L. Cooper, west tailback

from Phillips, flipped a pass from midfield to W. C. Weoten on the two-yard line and Payne smashed we-yard line and raying up, senter to score standing up, Schlinkman was thrown as tried to carry the ball over for the Wilde and Cain were in the van-

guard of a march that drove 65 yards and gave the north another touchdown. Wilds passed 20 yards to Barney White of Paris on the 15-yard line, whence Cain went through center for a touchdown. Collings made the extra point from In the middle of the fourth

period Schlinkman of the west tried to pass from his 15-yard marker, was chased goal line and tossed the ball. It was grabbed by Stanley Green. north tackle, who stepped over for the north's final score.



STANDINGS Nat'l Tennis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS merican League Chicago 7-4, Cleveland 5-3. New York 13-1, Philadelphia 11-

Boston 13-10, Washington 9-2. Detroit 9-16, St. Louis 5-8. National League Cincinnati 2-4, Chicago 1-5. New York 7-4, Philadelphia 2-3. St. Louis 5-4, Pittaburgh 3-3. Brooklyn 6-2, Boston 5-2. (Dark-

ness stopped game in 6th; tie to be played off today). Texas League Oklahoma City 7-7, Houston 3-4.

Tules 11-1, San Antonio 0-2. Dallas 6-5, Beaumont 1-1. STANDINGS merican League

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Texas League Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tusia. (All night games).

National League Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. (Only games scheduled). merican League (No games scheduled)

Into Fourth Round Today

Outcome Still Wideopen As Standout Performers Fail To Develop

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) The National tennis championships go into their fourth session at Forest Hills today. still as wide open as a crap game at a salesmen's conven-

Nothing has happened yet to give any clear indication of eventual winner either in men's or women's division. There is no stand-out among the

men like Don Budge was a few years ago, and nothing to indicate that another Alice Marble is lurking just over the women's horizon At this point, with half of the men's field through the third round, Bobby Riggs would have to Pct. be picked as the probable recipi-.648 ent of the championship cup. Bob

by, who won it two years age and .535 was seeded No. 1 this time has been more impressive than either Frank Kovacs or Don McNeill of .435 Oklahoma City. Bobby used to loaf through the early rounds, but this time he is playing every point for everything he is worth and fairly overwhelm-

ing his opponents. Yesterday he skinned Frank Bowden, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. and what particularly struck the close observers was the ferocity of Bob's service. Bowden won only nine points in 12 games against Riggs' delivery. In the women's department, both

Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, seeded No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, have had a terrible time getting as far as they are.

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combined hard riding with a last and break to roar to victory in American Motorcycle association sweepstages event climaxing the American Business Club first annual motorcycle races here Mon-

Approximately 700 people wit-nessed this and eight other events staged over a sig-sag course at the rodeo grounds.
Bill Anderson, Houston, winner

of the 45-inch and the 80-inch displacement races for experts, seized the sweepstages lead and was out in front at three laps when he ent down on a back curve. Champlin streaked into the end, pressed by Eldon Beer of

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Amarillo, who gradually closed the gap and darted past on a the gap and darted past on a tricky turn just off the straight-away on the eighth. Steadily Beer built his lead to 75 yards, but on the final lap, Champlin shaved off 25 yards. Coming into the straightaway ahead, Beer ran out of gas and

as he reached to turn on his re-serve tank, he discovered he had been drawing from this all along. Before he could coast across, Champlin soomed out in front by yards to win in 10 minutes flat for 12 laps. Bob Shaw, Columbus, O., finished third a lap behind, Jack Carr and Hubert Hillman, both of San Angelo, came fourth and fifth. Anderson, with the loss of two laps, finished a close sixth and just out of the money. Anderson had the lowest time trial of 40.8 seconds over the tricky .3 mile

Merion Michael, Albuquerque, N. M.; Merie Pitcock, Amarilio; and time 4:45.

80 novice-Richard Hobson; Hubert Hillman, San Angelo; George Strong, Fort Worth; time 4:35.2. 45 amateur-Merle Pitcock; Dick Hobson, Merton Michael;

80 amateur-Dick Hobson; Hubert Hillman; George Strong; time 45 expert-Bill Anderson, House

ton, Eldon Beer, Amarillo, and Stewart Champlin, Lubbock; time

Consolation-J. B. Harrell, Wich-

American Business Club leaders considered the races a success, and estimated that the club might realize upwards from \$150 from the venture. Only casualty at the races was C. O. Nalley, club member, who had a bottle of pop explode in his hand, cutting a finger badly. Nalley was hawking pop in the stands at the time.

Spills were frequent, particular-ly in the sweepstakes, but the Cosden first aid team never had to go into action.

Saving Steps Costs Man Dollar A Step

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Sept. 2-Peter Albright figures his oss at about a dollar a step. He decided to have a few steps and enter his hotel the back way, Albright told police. Three gun-men, waiting there, relieved him of

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Indians constructed what is believ-

Oldtimers Of 4:15. 80 expert—Bill Anderson, Stewart Champlin and Eldon Beer; Mitchell County To Organize

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 2 (Spl) An organization of Mitchell county oldtimers, designed to preserve the colorful history of this section and to operate in conjunction with the Colorado City Frontier Roundup association, is expected to be an outgrowth of this year's 60th anniversary homecoming during the seventh annual Frontier Roundup which opens Thursday and lasts through Friday, featuring rodeo and somecoming events.

It was as an oldtimers' home-

coming that the annual celebration which has now become the Frontier Roundup began in Colorado City ten years ago on the county's 5th anniversary. An old-timers' homecoming is held in connection with the roundup each September, but there has never een any definite organization of oldtimers.

Plans are to set up the organiza on at the oldtimers reception which is being held at the Bar-croft hotel by the Bluebonnet club from 4 until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, owner and manager of the hotel, has offered the hotel for the oldtimers meeting place during the roundup ach year. She is one of the bonafide oldtimers, having helped her husband manage the distory-famous old St. James hotel for years before it burned in 1912. The Bluebonnet club which is sponsoring the reception this year and the organization movement is largely made up of women who are well-known oldtimers.

Chicago Merchant **Gets Defense Power**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)-Wellinformed congressional sources dis-closed today that Donald M. Nelson, former Chicago merchandise executive, would wield the chief power in the revised defense orranization established last week by resident Roosevelt.

Although Vice President Wallace was designated as chairman of the new supply, priorities and allocaion board, these sources said even Vallace conceded that Nelson was e man who would do the work.

SCHEDULES

1:47 p. m. extererary. 1:57 p. m.

M. serestrices There's a chance here for a bright idea. 9:45 p. m. 3:30 p. m. But it's got to be mighty good. Advertis-7:15 a. m 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

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The Daily Herald

At what is now Gran Quiviraged to be the only pre-historic pub-National Monument in central lie utility to furnish water to the New Mexico, the now extinct Piro pueblo and its adjacent field.

Unique System Brings Free Entertainment To 70,000

Approximately 70,000 people in | and some have drawn up to 8,000. Big Spring and Colorado City enjoyed free entertainment during the summer season through a the summer season through a quarter of a million people have unique system launched first in attended the programs.

Colorado City six years ago.

Despite the number flocking to hear and see amateur talent perform in amphitheatres of the two cities, best estimates place the cost said some of the more staid genper person attending at around themen, but Bob Schermerhorn.

usual and popular venture in com- to put up \$500 toward sound equip munity entertainment grew out of ment if the city would build an the sudden public response to the amphitheatre. Finally they won Major Bowes amateur hours on their point and eventually the radio several years ago. As a amphitheatre was completed. consequence, amateur entertainment flourished and J. H. Greene, ing more than 6,500 pepole, looked then manager of the Colorado City much too big. It would, many chamber of commerce, hit on the said, never be filled. The very idea of a series of these programs.

an outdoor theatre seemed to be e best bet. Colorado City put in WPA project for an amphi-eatre on the banks of Lone Wolf ning, around 3,000 were on hand. the best bet. Colorado City put in heatre on the banks of Lone Wolf curiously enough, had been given equally strong note, so what some by the heirs of W. P. Ruddick, of

bout the instant success of the ment. programs, but skeptics figured it was a passing fad. What happen-

The sponsoring chamber of commerce conservatively estimated that in the six years, no less than

one cent for the season. then chamber president ,had faith
Perhaps the idea for this un-

The big stone bowl, accomm second program filled it, and the But he had to have a place, and past July 4 saw 10,000 piled in and

Creek in Ruddick Park, which, Colorado City's series ended on an thought was a fad apparently has shom Mrs. Greene was a daughter, turned out to be an enduring con-There was nothing surprising tribution to community entertain-

Grand Coulee Dam will be the ed? In six years the programs earth's greatest single source have seldom drawn less than 3,000 electricity.

Soviets Accused Of Murdering Iranians

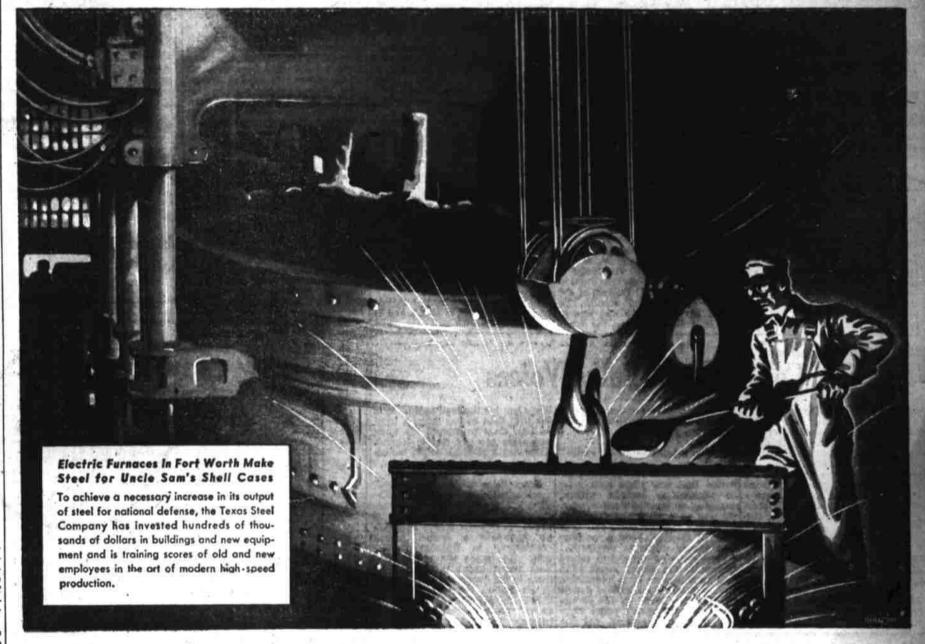
TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 2 CF-A traveler arriving today from the Holy City of Meshed, now occ ed by Soviet Russian forces, chine-gunning Moslem pilgrims on roads Thursday some hours after the Iranian cease-fire order.

He reported 12 civilians were killed by bombs Thursday in Meshed.



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Dorothy Thompson Says --

Americans Need To Face Reality Of OWN Desperate Danger In War

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DOBOTHY THOMPSON

m, and factual education con-ning the present world situsserning the present world situs-tion and America's stake in it, is capable of enduring the full truth. sponsible for a growing apathy this country which can be dis-We speak of "all aid to nary for democracy," thereby of good-natured neighbors hand-ing out gifts to members of the

Actually, Britain is our own first line of defense and is hold-ing the fort while we get ready. The idea that she will be able to win this war for herself, for us, for all the rest of the wouldindependent European peoactory and granary is a piece if wishful thinking quite unsup-arted by a study opf realities. Either we intend that Germany

shall not accomplish her objectives, in which case we should all her available enemies, or we do not. A policy of being neither in nor out can only involve us in a situation where we will lose how-Britain should win the war with upply, she could pay us back for benevolence and even the sands of their race will have more rights in any settle-ment than we, who have merely fried to buy our way in with marials and platitudes.

erican people as a whole still arly understand why it id not be neutral. The clearout question has to be put: Have e a life and death interest in the whole Eastern hemisphere. me of this war? Were the answer to have been no, we should have held completely aloof. If the answer is yes, then we should not make our national destiny upon the British or the Russians, but area of this triple-continent lies in upon ourselves, in such alliances uld give us complete equality

berests are deeply involved. The the control of the world. ents of education are willing to use forthright words nuse they fear the congress and

Apparently the president does Somehow, by hook or by crook. gently, as though the American were not grown up and must be coddled. The public is treated like a patient who must be spared shock, and this treat-ment actually induces a pathologi-

Politicians, whether in high places or low, do not like to bear the onus of breaking bad news. In every single democracy they have kept the people from re-alizing their full situation until the public morale has disinte grated. Nation after nation has perished of the concept "measthe hope of a miracle, or in ignorance of reality.

If one accepts Mr. Lindbergh's advice, and is as "impersonal as a surgeon's knife," looking at the American situation as coldly as a military scientist must view it, the desperate nature of our position becomes clear. But tenorances of this situation is abetted by the very phrases we use, such as "European war." Hitler is not waging a war for the conquest of which, geographically speaking is only a peniasula of sia, but for the domination of the That domination requires that he control both shores of the Mediterranean and its outlets at Our position is not neutral, nor Sues and Gibraltar, so that he can suld it be neutral. But the dominate the waterways that sep-Suez and Gibraltar, so that he can arate Europe, Asia and Africa. Once in control of the Mediterranean, the Black Sea, and the Red Sea he is in control of the

German geographists ceased years ago to think of Europe-Asiathe Middle East, at the juncture of all of them. This fact explains the ambitions of Caesar, Alexanand a leading position.

Actually, and viewed with the der, and Hitler. In striking for dest reality, our most vital in- the Middle East he is striking for

nt, the army, and the For, again, the phrase "western ly nine twelfths of the globe is Hemisphere, and all the rest of the er in seapower?

Inck of candor, forthright- leadership. where everyone fears to take real, eighths of humanity live in the fall under Hitler's domination, and become a united base for power not all the rest of the world together could possibly outbuild him. He would shortly be master of the oceans and control world commerce at will.

> This, the true picture of the situation that transcends all 'ideologies" is the way the should be presented to the American people. We must see that if one nation dominates what Sir Halford John Mackinder, the Engish geographist and Haushofer the German geopolitician call "the World Island"-and dominate it at its central area in the Middle East the United States is no longer a big country, but relatively a very small one, weak in manpower, esources, industrial potential, and strategic position, and will rapidy be reduced to a mere dependncy of the vast Eastern Hemisphere, impotent to resist any demands upon it of either a political, commercial or economic nature.
>
> The Aid to Britain cry there-

fore blinds us to our real condition, suggesting instead a sort of charitable idealism to be abandoned if it begins to hurt. The truth is that we need every ally that can be mustered on globe—the strategical position of the British Isles, the manpower of Russia and China, the resources of the Dutch colonies, the ships of the British and allied navies. We need them. We need them exactly as much as they need us. The land power of Germany,

which can radiate in all directions from a central base, assisted by viation, which is always a more effective instrument for land pow er than for seapower, must be offset by combined seapower and by resistance to the very death in the vital area of the Middle East where the battle still hangs in the balance. For if the Battle of the Eastern Hemisphere, which is the battle of the world, is lost in the Ukraine, the Black Sea area, the Eastern and Western Mediterranean, just where can it be won? Just how can a world-continent, containing seven eighths of the world's population and two thirds navy all know this. But congress hemisphere" is a misnomer. It sug-certainly does not know it, and gests one half of the globe. Actual-just how long would it take Germany and her satellites to outwater, two twelfths are Eastern build Britain and America togeth-

se people. But the people have world is only one twelfth. In terms of cold reality this is sen kidded along, until we have point of man power the figures what the struggle is about, and it eached a political situation are even more startling, for seven is terrifically serious. In terms of cold reality this is

Editorial - -

Labor Must Remove Racketeer Leaders

holiday with pride.

Labor is an important segment But labor should remember that adopting dictatorial attitudes. while it is an important part, it is

only a part. of a prominent labor official, "To parts of our life. secure the gains that have to the principles of democracy." This is not only logic, but it is the truth. It is the pattern for labor. It is the thing upon which the pub lie will either gain or lose con-

fidence in labor. To our mind, accomplishment of this objective is being hindered bw the presence of undemocratic elements in some unions. We refer to labor racketeers who have worked their way into the inner councils of certain unions only be-

Business Building In Stanton Improved

STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)-Work was to start here this week on a \$1,100 remodeling job for the Cal Houston brick store building in which J. L. Bradley, Greensburg, Kansas, will operate a variety

The structure is to be completely remodeled throughout and new furnishings installed. Bradley, who spent several days here with his family before returning to Greensburg Friday, expects to take pos-session on Oct. 15. J. M. Morgan and Sons, Big Spring, have contract for the improvements

Stanton Hospital Closes Its Doors

STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl) - The Stanton Clinic Hospital closed its doors Saturday night for an indefinite period. Dr. J. Leslie Hall, who opened

the hospital here last April, has been called into service at Fort Bliss on Sept. 2. Dr. Hall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton, has been assisted to operation of the hospital here by Mrs. Hall, who is a graduate nurse

Yesterday we celebrated Labor cause they can feast upon exorbi Day, and we hope that we shall tant fees and dues, because they continue to celebrate this proper have a sure thing under compul-

Most of these racketeers cannot of our national life; it deserves fair stand close and calm analysis. treatment and its just share of re-turns from production. Its issues by creation of strife, by

Now we have an abiding (faith only a part,
In recent years labor has made labor has no brief for that sort of phenomenal gains. Possibly with leadership, that it is not only defew exceptions most of these were manding of its own rights but well deserved. But in the words sympathetic with those of other

We await with interest and hope been made in the past, our union, the achievement of the goal set as well as all labor must hold fast forth by the labor leader, namely holding "fast to the principles of democracy."

THE BOY WHO IS JUST

MUDER DRAFT AGE

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM BY VIVIEN Chapter Three

Sunset was spun like a delicate noon. Jerry had purposely arrived "Pam, a little late. He wanted to make claimed. grand entrance with Pam at the tea dance, "knock 'em off their pins," he thought to himself. Juan opened the door to adr

him. There was a dignity about the old man that gave anything he did something of an air seemed to naterialize out of the shadows of the wide stair, her brown eyes soft and lovely, gentle laughter on her lips.

Jerry stood for a startled mo ment and stared. He'd been right -knock 'em off their pins was it. It had never occurred to him to wonder about Pam's clothes, what sort of a home she came from and if she'd have the things to wear

Life's Darkest Moment

to a tea dance. And he needn't mother asking who that pretty have. He had never seen a girl child was. But Adele was all more right than she looked that iridescent cobweb against a pink moment. She was like a stender sky when Jerry's car pulled up at flower with just a touch of the the Quellerton door that after-lushness of the tropics about her. "Pam, you're lovely!" he ex-

> The smile she flashed at him was bright and sweet as an April voice lighted all of the little facets of her being. She was glowing as closed the door, then hurried around to sit beside her.

He had not been in error about the effect she would have on his friends at Casa Marina. He walked slowly toward the outdoor dance floor with her. No need to ask her if she danced. She was made for it-and he'd been right about so many things about her, he must be right about this. Jerry slipped an arm around Pam and ased into the rhythm with the dancers. Their steps mated with beautiful perfection.

Jerry sensed immediately the attention they were attracting. The boys from the bandstand on the beach, smart resort clothes replacing their trunks, were signaling with their eyes. But Jerry edged expertly away from cur-

Boys growded around for introductions when the music stopped. A scattering of girls came, too. Jerry saw his mother sitting on bench on the lawn and took Pam toward her.

"You must meet Adele," he said. "She's a grand scout."
"Your sister?" Pam asked. "No, my mother."

Scene Mrs. Winthrope was gracious and charming and told Pam her dress was a picture, that it looked like Paris or something.

"It should look more like Key West!" Pam was laughing happily as she spoke. "I made it myself! "But not those flowers around

the hem?" "Oh, I made those, too. Fish son les "My dear, what clever fingers!

I've paid exorbitant prices for things not half as lovely." "Really? Would you like some? I'd love to make you a big bunch, if you'd accept them! "That's a promise, child!"

And then Antoine was playing again. It seemed to Pam as she floated away with Jerry that the music was played especially for them. She was aware of little besides Jerry and the rhythm to which they moved. Jerry, looking over her head,

saw his mother's gaze following them. He could all but feel his

right. She'd never been a snob. "Hello, Jerry!" The words

dropped coolly into a moment of their dance. "Hello, Lenore." Jerry didn't even look toward the speaker. He

knew too well what he would see in his sister's face. She rarely bothered to speak to him unless she had some scheme up sleeve. Lenore was like that— Cool and casual and almost cruel. When the dance ended Jerry saw Lenore bearing down on them with several girls and a young man or two in her wake. It was too late to whisk Pam away. Lenore was within halling tance. Her voice was smooth and

sultry, like her appearance, "Hello, Jerry!" And then appearing to have seen Pam for the first time, she exclaimed: "Oh, the cocoanut girl! The Palmetto has girl. Have you any fish flowers for sale today?"

"I've just finished some lovely violets. If you like-" Pam started in all sincerity and a little touch of pride, for she was justly proud of her work. Then stopped suddenly. Something about the faces of the girls silenced her and brought a swift flush to her face. A girl tittered audibly, Some of the young men with Lenore moved away from her group, their faces uncomfortably flushed as if ashamed of the rudeness they had been trapped into.

"Next dance, Miss Quellerton?" one of them asked pleasantly.

But, as if with some seventh sense, Antoine started playing after an incredibly short intermission. Jerry, his arm around Pam, swung her into the dance. Pam could feel a sort of tenseness bout him as they moved over the

They danced for a wordless space. Then Pam, who had been stung to silence, found her voice. "Perhaps you had better take me home," she whispered. He looked down at her, his

gray eyes tender. "No, Pam, I can't. Perhaps if I didn't feel about you as I do, I might. But I'll be bringing you here again and again, so Lenore's got to be taught a lesson. She's my sister, you know, and she likes being decent just about much as a cat likes water. Im just

telling you so you won't mind her in the future. Next time give her as good as she sends." "But I'd rather not stay," Pam said, still trying to stifle the hurt. "For me, please," Jerry said

(See Story on Page 8)

This Guy Collects Dead Folks' Voices

Thus to Mr. Vincent's office and to hear the voice of Miss Rus- ord. sell herself. . . . From these recerdings it is now possible to obtain and who never has made a phono- "guest shot" for several weeks in fine instruction, which should be graph record, came down from a the Rockefeller Center fountain. a boon to film companies produc-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD-"This Woman

Is Mine." Screenplay by Seton I. Miller and Frederick Jackson

from novel by Gilbert W. Gabriel. ted by Frank Lloyd. Prinpals: Franchot Tone, John Car-il, Walter Brennan, Carol

Bruce, Nigel Bruce, Paul Hurst, Frank Conroy, Leo G. Carroll, Abner Biberman.

fork to Oregon, in the days of fohn Jacob Astor. There's a

ts best moments, along with some and lovely scenery — includ-Carol Bruce, who's lovely and

in a torrid sort of way. Bruce, in her first movie

nd the Horn, from New

ig-breeze feeling about it in

By ROBBIN COONS

Tyrone Power, who never sings ing pictures of the departed great to record the "Ballad of the Leath- them the other day, looking very Miss Kay tells me she holds re- erneck Corps." All royalties will snootily down their noses at their

Lloyd Shows Ability In Sea Voyage Yarn

NEW YORK—They were talking ago and by "auditing" Gay Nineties the first time he has taken a band on tour since he jumped the track like a morgue—until they explained that the "remains" were talking ago and the track two years ago and fleet track two years ago and fleet track that the "remains" were train ride that the trail again. It is

ciplinarian with a modified Cap- starring future — she's the Davis

that the "remains" were just Ben Carson, radio engineer, to plot ing five ex-band leaders, out his "magic brain" of radio, the device that now plays both sides Jerry Colonna the goggle-eyed, Wilson, P. T. Barnum, William changing or turning them over.... what - I-keep-telling-them-down-at-Jennings Bryan, Mark Twain, Cal- He was on a train one day when the-office" comedian, made a vin Coolidge and others. The "re- he noticed it was backing up, "Why comic phonograph record in which mains" were the property of not," he thought, build a machine he serenaded a damsel named George Vincent, who, they say, that merely works in reverse."... "Laleceeta," in Spanish double-"has an eye for the future and an So today the newest fad in record talk. He made the record and car for the past." . . . He collects players is the direct result of a then forgot about it. When he routine maneuver by a locomotive. came to the Paramount Theater on ... The "brain" is a sort of double Times Square the other day, the went Beatrice Kay, who is interseted in songs of the so-called Gay graph and the record plays. Then to do "Lalececta"—to his horror, Nineties. Miss Kay sings these it switches into reverse, and the because he had forgotten the songs. She is going to imitate the needle on the nether side comes words. He had to go out and buy late Lillian Russell, and she want- up and plays the bottom of the rec- a record and memorize them over

again.
The Bronx zoo seals, who did a red, barn theater in New England are back at the zoo, where I saw bearsals each week singing the be donated to the R.A.F ... Artic less-travelled fellow-animals.







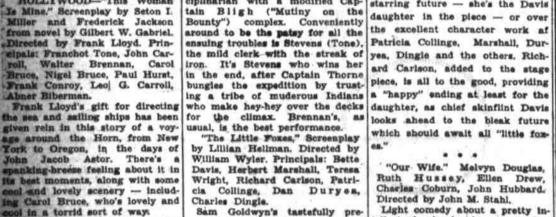


B I SWOW !! THINGS IS DEADER'N A DOOR KNOB ROUND TH' PROPITTY HI THAR CORP'L !! WHAR'S ALL TH SHIF'LESS SKONKS ? N U F BILLY DERECK









cafe singer lured aboard the Miss Hellman's play, which will ain by the promise of a have many people fighting over may-care Canadian voyager whether Davis or Tallulah Bank-oil) that is bound for Paris, head (on the stage) has given the oard and at ses, she is discov-better performance of a poisonous nothing to a as a stowaway by Captain role. There'll be no argument, ly amusing.

Charles Dingle.

which should await all "little for-"Our Wife." Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew,

Light comedy about a pretty intellectual who inspires a wander sented and dramatic verison of ing jazz minstrel to serious composition-and then has to fight to keep him from the clutches of a gold-digging wife who'll stop at nothing to get him back. General-









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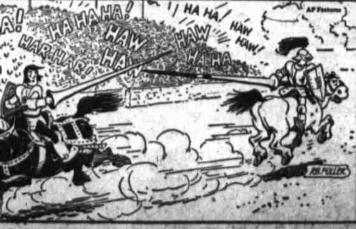
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Courtney Obtains New School Bus

STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl) - Ode Haziewood and Kyle Shoemaker have returned from a several days' absence at Lima, O. They went after a new school bus for the Courtney Independent school dis-

The chasis for the bus was sen from the Ford plant at Detroit to
Lima Superior Body Works in
Ohio, where the body was placed
on the chasis. The men encogniered a strike among the workman
at the body works and were
layed on their trip.

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Agriculture Added In Stanton School

STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)-Voca tional agriculture was added to the curriculum of the Stanton schools which started Monday.

Following a conference with A J. Bierschwale, area V.A. super visor, the board announced the new course and elected Jess Young Garden City VA teacher to the post. Officials said they hoped to offer two classes for boys and perhaps a shop course known as farm

At the same time the board made application for defense train-ing classes. Four courses in wood working, metal working, elemen-tary electricity and gasoline motor mechanics will be offered in suc cession if the application is pass-ed. The training, required tools and supplies and instructors would be provided by state and federal appropriations.

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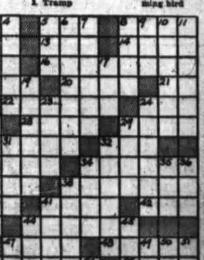














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Story

tinued From Page 6 kly, and then let a cut-in take at was the only thing to hought. Let Lenore and band of cats see that a could take their men away in them. That would bring them their knees quicker than any-ng else. Men to beau them d were a necessity to the

e cut-in to another.

"She's certainly a success," said smooth feminine voice. "No fted men there. All eager vol-

Jerry turned quickly to the girl he had been looking at Pam. Their eyes met.

"Oh, Freda! Not you too, I

"Oh, you mean Lenore? I saw that little act and supposed she was pulling a fast one-knowing

"Yes, knowing Lenore. Some-one ought to feed her poison ivy." Jerry's eyes were on Pam again. She was doing a foolish, gay step one of his friends. He was proud of her smooth expertness

To be continued.



Organization To Oppose Wheeler's **Dallas Speech**

DALLAS, Sept. 2 (A)-Ex-serv here today to oppose the appear ance in Dallas of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana under the auspices of the newly formed Texas chapter of the America First Com-

The call was issued by Jos A. Irwin, Dallas real estate man and World War sallor, Irwin's nephew, Joe Bailey Irwin, past president of the Future Democrats and a Lyndon Johnson campaigner in the recent Texas senatorial race, is in caharge of college organization for the America First state chap-

It was reported that John Ben Shepperd, president of the Glade-water Junior Chamber of Commerce, had requested State President Fred Morgan of Corpus Christi to denounce the America First organization, of which W. O. Cooper is chairman.

Cooper is a former president of the state junior chamber,

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (F)-Aircrafts today convoyed the stock market on another modest recov-

Stocks touching new highs for craft, Boeing, Pan American Air-ways, Twentieth Century-Fox and Paramount Pictures.

Doing fairly well the greater

part of the time were U.S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Can, Westinghouse, Al-lied Chemical, Union Carbide, J. I. Case and International Nickel

Cotton

Public Records Dec.17.50 17.28 17.38-40 Jan.17.48 17.41 17.4117.70 17.48 17.58 May17.82 17.60 17.66 Middling spot 17.79N, up 23; N-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2 (F) — (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,400; calves 2,100; all classes of cattle and calves steady; some slowness of plain grass steers and yearlings; good and choice steers and year-lings 10.00-11.25; beef cows 6.50-8.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; fat calves 7.00-10.50;

stocker steer calves 12.75 down.
Hogs 1,300; mest butchers 5-15c
lower than Monday's average; top
11.70 good and choice 180-280 lb.
11.80-70; packing sows weak to 25c
lower, mostly 10.00-25, few 10.50;
stocker and feeder pigs 10.00 down, or steady.

Sheep 1,100; limited supply kill-ing classes around steady; odd head spring lambs 9.00-10.50; yearlings Jerry stood at the edge of the 8.50; aged wethers 5.75 down; sweet our and watched Pam go from 4.50 down to 1.50 for culls; stocker and feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (P)-(USDA) The wool market was mostly very slow today. A few inquiries were being received, but most of these requests were not resulting in sales. Medium fleeces were receiving some of the few inquiries Quotations on three-eighths and quarter blood, bright fleece wool were unchanged from last week at 45 to 47 cents, in the grease. Original bag fine territory wool were quoted unchanged at 98 cents to \$1.03, scoured basis.

Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—Buying Fort Worth, Tex., pulpits, left for grain futures today was inspir- England today to gather informaof grain futures today was may be defined by strength in cotton tion for fall sermons about the ed chiefly by strength in cotton tion for fall sermons about the and other commodities. Soybeans German government.

One of 11 transatlantic passential control of the control of th sold at times at the highest levels since May, 1937, oats sold at new highs for the season and wheat at some stages was almost equal to the season's best levels.

Final prices for wheat were 3-8 cents off on the September deliv-ery to 3-4 higher than Saturday's closing level. September \$1.13 1-4 to 1-8, December \$1.17 1-2 to 5-8. Corn was unchanged to 1-4 higher, September 77 1-8, December 81 1-2 to 3-8, oats 3-8 to 3-4 up, and soybeans 5 to 8 higher.

Crude Production Changes Little

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2 (27)—The United States produced 3,990,270 barrels of crude oil daily in the week ended Aug. 30, compared with 3,965,650 barrels in the preceding week, the Oil and Gas Journal today.

ing week, the OH and Ges Journal reported today.

Illinois production was up 7,745 barrels daily to 386,700; Oklahoma, 5,870 to 430,720; Louisiana, 5,630 to 332,950; eastern fields, 150 to 111,-400; Texas, 7,800 to 1,448,300; the Rock Mountain States, 1,520 to 110,-300; Michigan, 40 to 42,050, and **Ecuador Takes Over** German Air Hangar GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 2 GP—An army detachment took custody today of the Guayaquil and Quito hangars and facilities of Aerea Sedta, subsidiary of Luft-hanse, the German aviation con-300; Michigan, 40 to 42,050, and East Texas, 9;650 to 369,550.

Kansas production declined 250 barrels daily to 254,300 and Califor-nia was down 4,500 barrels to 629,-

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WEAKER SEX SHOWS STRENGTH...When she has a mind to, a woman in the Philippine Islands smokes a cigar, as proved by this Filipino woman shopper at the market place.

Jobs Many Here

TRAFFIC

TIPS AND QUIPS

HOT LUCK

Francisco Flores to build a hous

rest quarter of town, cost \$800.

D. B. Armistead to make addi-tien to house at 910 W. 4th street,

Sewell H. Wallace vs. Lettie Shoffit Wallace, suit for divorce. Grady Starr vs. Nora Mae Starr

Ruth Theobald vs. George Theo

sald, suit for divorce. Elizabeth Ragedill vs. Jack Rage

Earl Johnson Eatherton vs. Martine Eatherton, suit for di-

LONDON, Sept. 2 (A)-Another

great RAF offensive against Ger-

nent roared across England's

southeast coast today as waves of

planes setting out for the attack and returning to England filled

the sky from breakfast time to

The planes passed one another

coming and going with the regu-

larity of railroad trains in a re-

The German industrial city of

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (49-The

Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister who alternates twice a

month in preaching in Detroit and

ways' Atlantic Clipper, Dr. Norris

tion to Prime Minister Winston

Churchill from Secretary of State Hull and Wendell L. Willkie.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (P)-A railroad spokesman said today eastern and western railroad lines

have joined in a 50 per cent crude oil freight rate reduction to facili-

tate shipments from the southwest ern fields to the east coast.

The present rate is five cents per gallon. The proposed reduc-

length of the haul, would leave the

cost of train-shipped oil a cent and a half a gallon above the steam-

Newspapers carried announce ments by Aerea Sedia that on next Friday all activities of the line would be discontinued.

The Ohio State Tower Club, at Ohio State University, is a coop-trative dormitory built under the

ship tanker rate of one cent.

Railroads May Cut

Crude Oil Rates

Cologne bore the brunt of a severe

newed and heavier attacks.

J. Frank Norris

To Visit England

RAF night attack.

RAF Planes Sweep

Over Continent

mid-afternoon

Moore addition, cost \$150.

cost \$360. Filed in District Court Wallace

dill, suit for divorce.

uit for divorce.

Suilding Permits

More job opportunities exist in several fields of work than the Texas State Employment Service office here has clients to notify, O. R. Rodden, local manager, said

During August, he said, private job placements totaled 118, representing approximately 20 per cent increase over the same month a

Consequently, there is an urgent need for workers in these classifications: Farm hands, ranch hands, dairy hands, cotton pickers, clam operator, shovel operator, cafe and domestic workers. Rodden urged all persons desir-

ing employment who fit into these and other classifications to contact the TSES office. The peed for cotton pickers soon will become acute, he felt. Migra-tion of workers from the valley is not expected until around Sept. 15 and even then the TSES may be

Latin-American Assembly of God to erect church building in with sufficient harvest laborers. One out of every 30 draftees was rejected for any service whatso-Howard County to reinforce roof to warehouse building in northever because of subnormal eye

Opportunities For Two Agricultural Meetings Slated

Iwo agricultural meetings were before leaving to report at Dallas scheduled here and at Stanton for Tuesday. With him he had a friend. Tuesday afternoon.

Planning committee was due to convene at 2 p. m. in the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin for discussion of several important items At the same time, the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district was due to go into regular monthly session

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips be came the parents Tuesday of a

daughter were discharged Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 408 Austin street, Tuesday became the parents of a daughter. Tuesday for medical care. pressed to place farmers in touch

ATTEND CONVENTION Roy Reeder, Fowler Faubion and

Hugh Duncan returned Tuesday of the American Business Club.

Two agricultural meetings were

Wagner, member of the Clovis

Mrs. C. C. Eudaly was admitted

Ponca City, Okla., where they attended a district meeting

so it looks as if H. P. Jones, naval recruiting officer, has another The Howard County Land Use prospect. Denver Dunn, deputy sheriff, was in Oplin, near Baird, today attending the funeral of his uncle, Tom Wagner, who died Sunday. Wagner was the father of Tommy

Six Schools Get New Term Start

county schools, according to Anna Martin, county superintendent. Mrs. J. C. Ridgeway and infant Forsan, Chalk, Elbow, Coahoma, Midway and Lomas are among those schools which "took up books." Several outlying schools are unreported. Most others will begin work next Monday.

TEAGUE PEOPLE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young have as their guests this week Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. T. F. accompanied by her son

Here 'n There As for police, they never wit-

sesed a quieter holiday. There were only a couple of drunks jailed

and one minor automobile crash

They tell us that Chester O'Brien s quite a marksman when it comes

to playing golf. Recently his tee

shot on the 14th at the Muny

not far off the green, klunked a ground squirrel in the head, terminating that ereatures', ill-

Stanley Mate comes up with this one. While he and Mrs. Mate were approaching two sallors at an intersection, a car bearing some lovely looking young women cut between them. The old tweet-tweet whistle sounded from the car. Amazed, one of the sallors shook his head and observed: "Boy, that's news."

The city water office now looks like the wide open spaces. Dur-ing the holidays, employes remov-ed the iron grill which gave the

counter a caged effect. Now there's only a good wide counter between

E. G. Peach, Colorado City,

came by the navy recruiting office

employes and customers.

bounced down in a verdant spot

with no injuries.

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Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Stanton, underwent medical treatment Mon-

Mrs. Tom Burrus, Colorado City. had major surgery Tuesday. Class got underway Monday and Merlin Peterson, son of Mr. and Tuesday in at least six Howard

Mrs. Perry Peterson, returned home Tuesday following tonsillec-Eddie Wayne Witt of Penwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Witt, returned home Tuesday following

ionsil operation. Johnny Wooten of Pampa had nedical treatment Tuesday and eturned home. Mrs. Jimmie Mason was able to eave the hospital Tuesday follow

ing treatment. Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Westbrook, had medical treatment and turned home Tuesday.

Bill Edwards To Undergo Surgery

Bill Edwards, CPT flight structor for the Big Spring Flying Service, was to submit to an operation in New York this afternoon for relief of a malignant leg condition. The treatment was regarded as serious.



805 E. 3rd

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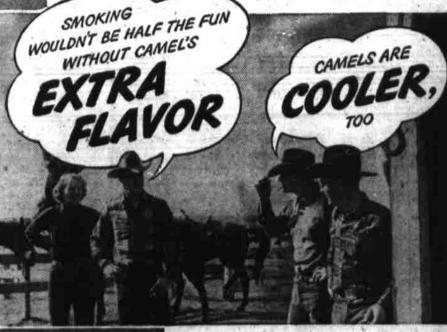
ce, get Camels by the



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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself





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