Revolution Threats Bullets Fell Two Arkansas In Mexico Increasing

GOV'T FORCES PREPARE FOR REBELLION

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP) - The administration of President Cardenas took extraordinary precautions today to forestall a possible armed attempt to seize power which a leader of General Andreau Almazan's party declared might begin "within the next 10 hours or two

A statement by Angel Trechuelo, who claimed to be an executive of Almazan's party, that an armed attempt to seize power might shortly begin was repudiated by the Almazan party. Emilio Made-ro, head of the party, said he had "never heard" of Trechuelo, and had heard no such reports.

The government patrolled highways, watched airports and kept all trains under surveillance to check on movements of Almazan's followers, while responsible sources reported troop reinforcements were being moved to northern Mexico. regarded as an Almazan strong

Graciano Sanchez, head of the National Confederation of 3,000,-000 pensants, announced 80,000 take up their rifles in support of Manuel Avila Camacho against Almazan in the disputed and bloody July presidential election.

REPORTS DISPUTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-Mexi-can Consul General Rafael de la Colina today disputed reports of revolutionary outbreaks in Mexico and asserted government officials in the Mexican capital had assured him by telephone that "complete tranquility reigns."

At the same time, Manuel Reachi, aid to Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, opponent of the administration, denounced a version of purported Mexico by Angel Trechuelo, described there as an executive of Almazan's party,

"Trechuelo is not a member of our party," Reacht said. "We do not know him and we know noth

Italian Raids Successful

ROME, Sept. 5 (P)-A series of come, and predicted: with British forces in which Ital- to it, grim and gay."

merclant ship formations.

aerial bombs in two of these actions, the high command said, and 17 British planes destroyed in this and other combats. In addition an Italian torpedo

a British merchant ship.

mas boat, and four planes.

Spurts of flame shot high from than in June.

British attack by the bomber formations on airfields at Gadurra and Marizza, in the same Dode-canese Islands, resulted in the wrecking of two Italian planes on

On Conscription Legislation

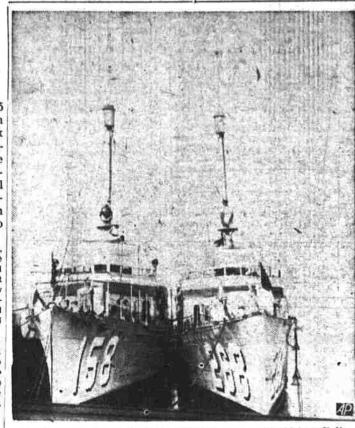
Washington, Sept. 6 (P)—With the spectacle of a hard-hitting fistight on the floor to testped boats.

Wickard Sworn In

Washington, Sept. 5 (P)—
Claude R. Wickard of Indian was
sworn in as secretary of agriculture by President Roosevelt today
wickard swoeres Henry A. Walture by President Roosevelt today
wickard swoeres Henry A. Wallace of Iowa who resigned to campaign as the democratic vice-presidential candidate.

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Washington, Sept. 5 (P)—
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Sweeney, Who is 65, in which he as
and in the mountains of southwest
portion tonight; Friday file except in the epithet
traitor was spoken and the
traitor was spoke



SOME OF THE OLD GUARD—Here are two of the old type United States destroyers, the U.S.S. Leary and U.S.S. Shubrick as they idled at anchor in the New York navy yard. They are the same type of reconditioned over-age destroyers going to Great Britain in a swap for island bases

NAZIDOM'S EMPIRE TO FADE QUICKLY SAYS CHURCHILL

LONDON, Sept. 5 (A)-Winston Churchill declared to his parlia

and glory."

Churchill told the house of commons that no one must read into the British-American agreement anything more than is on its face, and he stressed that it did not affect "in the slightest degree the nonbelligerency of the United States."

Turning to the battle of Engthe capital itself, the prime minister declared the Germans had used a greater proportion of their air strength already than the Brittish; warned of heavier fighting to

"The whole nation will stand up

Churchill conceded that Hitler should be able to "magnify and multiply" his air onslaught on Britain this month, but he add-

That, he said smilingly, "is a

ed: "We can stand it." were destroyed.

coast of Algeria in the western Mediterranean, through the Aegean was vastly harder in September

Spurts of flame shot high from the deck of one of two British cruisers "violently" attacked off the coast of Algeria by Italian bombing formations, the high command said.

Dealing briefly with the Balkan territorial changes, Churchill said that Britain intended to recognize no such changes "unless they take place with the free consent and WASHINGTON, Sept

LONDON, Sept. 5 (P)—Winston Churchill declared to his parliament today that the British-American exchange of destroyers and defense bases will enable the United States "to take danger by the
throat whilst it is still hundreds of miles away"—but he warned the
British to remember that America is not in the war.

The prime minister, speaking for a time during a general London
air radio alarm, declared, however, that Hitler "no doubt will pay the
U. S. out if he ever gets the chance,"

Nevertheless, he expressed his boundless confidence that the empire of the third reich "will pass away as swiftly—perhaps more swiftly—than did Napoleon's army, although, of course, without any glitter
and glory."

the capital itself the arions only

Hearing evidence on scores of plosive fluids escaped injury by The high command's commu-Only complaints which had been filed running when fire broke out near-nique said "numerous fires" were ever. While he was speaking the deep since last May, the grand jury con- by. They were 300 feet from the started at Britain's ports, air bases

Six Bit tish naval ships including two cruisers, were damaged by the street of the str Philips, a litigation for damages. Plaintiffs allege that Mrs. Allison suffered injury through swallowing of glass that was in a bowl of Would Create sherbet purchased from a C&P boat "successfully attacked" a British cruiser and two destroy ers, the Italian communique said.

Then he gave the British civilian store in July of last year. Pre-liminary issues were heard by the court during the morning, and the and Italian planes "seriously hit" many wounded and said 800 houses jury was dismissed to report back at 1:30 p. m.

JONES TO KEEP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (A) mand said.

Slight damage to dwellings and will of the parties concernwounding of a few of the civilian population was caused before dawn yesterday by a naval bombardment of the island of Scarpanto, the communique said. A
British attack by the bomber The house banking committee approved unnamously today a reso pard (D-Tex). proved unadimously today a resolution permitting Jesse H. Jones today that could properly or com- a statement late yesterday that it today that could properly or com-

has been asked by President Roosevelt to take over the cabinet

This action, the Italians said, was set off when their air force Firstfight Highlights The Debate

Fugitives

Another Reported Taken, Only 11 Now At Large

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5 (P) Bullets today cancelled two more convicts' names from the "wanted" list of Arkansas' wholesale, Labor

State patrol headquarters here announced guards from the Cum-mins prison farm shot to death two of the fugitives in a gunfight in rural southeastern Arkansas and reported recapture of another

Patrol Radi Operator Luke Bar-ber said those killed in a battle at cabin between Winchester and Tillar were James Scott, 21, and Raymond Harrell, 23. He said the man recaptured was B. G. Holts-claw, 47, a convicted slayer.

This left at large only 11 of the mins farm Monday after killing a Four have been shot to

death, 21 recaptured.

The Columbia, La, section breathed easier after the release unharmed, of three high school students kidnaped by six convicts all of whom now are dead or re

A report earlier today told of five or six convicts being sur-rounded near Watson, and it was believed the two reported killed may have been part of this group. Still another was reported spotted near Natchez, Miss.

Frank Conley, 34, a ringleader was killed by possemen near Co-umbia Tuesday a few hours after Frank Gartman, Columbia auto-mobile dealer, was fatally wounded while hunting the desperadoes Another convict, Bruce Fowler, 28 was shot and killed at the Vicksburg, Miss., river bridge yesterday. Conley and Fowler were two of

six felons who kidnaped Voncille Williams, 16, Gladys Diamond, 15. and Jerry Harrigill, 17, high school students, Monday and held them captive in the swamps near Columbia until 1,000 possemen closed in yesterday and rescued them unharmed while capturing three con-

was with Fowler, and surrendered when the shooting started at the Vicksburg bridge. Two kidnaped

BY EXPLOSION

Three men who were mixing ex- of London.

bombardments of Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands, off the coast of Turkey, and Italian at tacks on three British naval and

The London British air and naval ing transferred to Britain in exsome court attacks that a report was estimated at more than \$3.

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Rochester, a plane factory at Weywould be delivered to Judge Cecil quarts of nitroglycerin and some least by Friday morning.

Meanwhile a first reported dynamite. The operating firm is Good weather, the first reported

Again, he warned the people that Judge Collings granted two di-Mayor La Guardia of New York U.S. Protests To WASHINGTON, Sept. t (P) Again, he warned the people that I Judge Collings granted two distributions for the danger of invasion is not passed, and four planes.

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to hold the office of federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce at the same time.

Jones, now loan administrator of his opposition to defense units.

The reminded Japan again that it was "a matter to which this gover as they fied, and one balloon was as they fied, and one balloon was not strike in accord with the uitiof his opposition to before units He reminded Japan again that it shot down. that would not be under federal was committed like the United supervision.

WEST TEXAS cattered after CABINET POST

bia, La., are shown above as they surrendered to officers and possemen. At the extreme lef State Superintendent of Police Steve Alford. At the right is Warden D. D. Bazer. The convicts

Raids From Baltic Sea To France Reported By RAF

The other desperado of the six Acknowledged

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (A)-Six Brit-Beobachter, bellwether of the Gerover the eventual giorious retreat" ficial total 14.

while he was speaking the deep participated "successfully" was reported in Africa and the Mediterranean by the Italian high command today.

It told of British air and naval burnbuttdrayers of Italian high comparison of Italian high compa

Eighteen civilians were killed by the northwest. a British bomb in a northern Ger-

The command asserted the British attack on the capital "foundered" in face of strong defenses.

WASHINGTON, Sept: 5 (A9-

States to the principle of the status quo in the Pacific

Weather Forecast FRANK WALKER NOMINATED TO

German Fliers ArmsFund Act Take Beating In Offensive LONDON, Sept. 5 (49) - British Is Approved

Abdication Of Carol Believed

Near, Antonescu In Office

planes last night bombed a power station and a plane factory in Berthe house gave its approval today money, pardon criminals and lay women in the car, Mrs. H. L. Ir- ish destroyers have been sunk re- lin during widespread raids ex- to a compromise win of Denison, Tex., and Mrs. C. cently by U-boat and torpedo boat tending from Stettin on the Baltic carrying almost ish destroyers have been sunk re- lin during widespread raids ex- to a compromise version of a bill cornerstones, win of Denison, Tex., and Mrs. C. cently by U-boat and torpado boat tending from Stettin on the Baltic carrying almost 15,250,000,000 to One of the general's first agts E. Eldridge of Monroe, La., escaped flottlins, the high command said see to Cherbourg, France, an air provide equipment for an army of ter taking oath as premier undurt, but their nephew, Wood today, as Adolf Hitler's Volkischer ministry communique said tonight.

> America.
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> The government announced that for President Roosevelt's signa-brother-in-law.
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> The high rate of destruction of seven additional German planes ture, would boost the session's ap-Britain's smaller warships was had been shot down by British propriations and commitments for sued a proclamation which made emphasized by the high command fighters in the southeast of Eng-

ELECTRA, Sept. 5 (P)—A nitro-glycerin plant 15 miles from here the British whose bombs killed a reported missing.

Before wrecked this morning by an score of persons in raids last night The government's announcement house agreed to elimination of a once. many, were reported centering day battles over England showed that pealed a section of the recently-members of the iron guard who

> Waves of enemy sircraft had great height and some of them were approaching London when the alarms were sounded.

Anti-aircraft batteries and Brit-conscription bill. ish fighters went into action. The raid was one of a series also approved a \$220,109,000,030 inover England at widely-spaced ob- crease for new flying fields and dynamite. The operating firm is Good weather, the first reported jectives, some planes of one group housing for army, navy and na-Meanwhile, a fury was chosen the Texas Torpedo company, man- here in weeks, permitted numerous penetrating the outskirts of Lon- tional guard personnel and national

The air ministry said prelimi Japan Granted Right man town last night, the high command announced, and two men were killed in a two-hour raid on the Berlin area.

To Land Troops In have volunteered for membership in a "death legion" to resist Hundo-China City

HONGKONG, Sept. 5 (47)—Au
hospital was hit, and another nar-

> the bomb hits on the hospital. One Messerschmitt fighter crashed in a thickly populated southeastern area during violent air
> de-China railway to the Chinese
> turned over to Huogary and
> tomorrow.
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> Behind the fortress walls volunteers were reported ready to fight fights over the Thames estuary, border, Another German fighter also was shot down.

WASHINGTON, Sept: 5 (P)—

La Guardia, wartime flier and Japanese demands on French Insulatory committee in support of a military committee in support of a bill sponsored by Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex).

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P) -

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attacks on airports in the suburbs 54 enemy planes had been shot enacted navy "speed up" bill emof London.

The high command's commuOnly five British pllots died, howto commandeer industrial plants to assasinate Carol would not be under certain conditions.

crossed the southeast coast at a that it was deemed advisable to its support, let the commandeering authority stand because the whole question would be settled under the pending

In its action today, the house

Several casualties resulted from government of France had agreed ity of Oradea which is not due to to grant Japan limited right to be turned over to Hungary until

This was said to be subject to that Rumania has courage." conferences now resumed between A Rumanian official here assert-

DOLLAR DAY In Big Spring

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

See Sunday's Herald For Special Offers

STRIPPED OF **ALL POWERS**

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5 (AP) Haggard from the struggle to preserve his dismembered, anarchy-riven realm, King Carol II., of Rumania surrendered his vast powers of state today to a new strong man and was authoritatively reported to have consented to banishment of red-haired Magda Lupescu.

Government quarters expressed belief that Carol might abdicate

Madame Lupescu, his long-time friend, was reported already aboard the royal yacht, now anchored at Istanbul. She was said to have left Bucharest four days ago.

With the coming of dawn, the 6-year-old monarch who had lived down the name "playboy prince" with a decade of strong-handed rule, reached a "royal understanding" with a tough, strategy-mind-ed general, Ion Antonescu, whose

With what General Antonescu called "royal graciousness," Car-ol signed a public declaration which was a clear acknowledg-ment that the essence of rule had changed hands and Antones-cu proclaimed a nationalistic program "to heal the wounds, collect our strength and assure collect our strength and

Only Figurehead Carol found himself only the figurehead ruler of what had been left of Rumania after vast territorial cessions under pressure, to Soviet Russia and more recently to Hungary, which had the backing of the Rome-Berlin axis—now holding merely such powers as the right to hand out medals, coin

One of the general's first acts af-Beobachter, beliwether of the Ger-man press, declared Britain's ac-reported to have been shot down airplanes for the army and navy gendarmes, supervised the mass

Carol-outlawed iron guard, (a fas-Before completing its action, the cist organization) would cease at

punished. Although not a member Rep. Woodrum (D-Va) explained of the iron guard, Antonescu has-

Volunteers Would Fight

CLUJ, Transylvania, Sept. 5. (49) Unconfirmed reports from the Transylvania border today said 3,-500 demobilized Rumanian soldiers have volunteered for membership hospital was hit, and another nar-rowly missed during the attack in the northwest.

The men were said to have pledged to return to the concrete forts of the Carol line in the vicin-

to the last man "to show the world

No one was hurt from the crash, French colonial officials and Ma- ed he had heard nothing of any

The imposition of martial law is believed to have eliminated proba-

hility of more outbreaks.

As General Ion Antonescu a sumed dictatorial powers in Rus mania, the army command at Cluj posted notices in Hungarian for-bidding political meetings or the gatherings of more than three per-sons in one place in the street.

WILLKIE CAMPAIGN GAINING HEADWAY

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5 (27—Exactly two months before the presidential election, Wendell L. Willkie called on republican leaders from 22 states today to "get an aggressive, organized of ipaign under full steam."

360-Bbl. Well Completed In Mitchell Co.

One of the most active oil deelepment spots in West Texas, Reports Seizure he northwestern corner of Mitch- Of U.S. Citizens ell ecranty continued in the limelight this week, with completion of a large producer, sale of lease acre- ture of six Americans on a steam-

subdivision 13, which gauged 360 newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine barrels on a railroad commission test. Total depth is 1,745 feet, some shallower than other wells in the paper related the Americans were

Guy Anderson, who drilled the en route to South Africa.
Echolds well, staked a new location in the northeast corner of the French port, he said, and northwest quarter of subdivision "given 10, on the Annette Mills land. An other location is due to be made to whether the six were ultimately week by R. L. Holcomb and released. associates of Amarillo, on an 80- CBS studio officials here gave This is a acre tract in section 81, block 97, the following names of the six, for Sunday. H&TC, the north half of the northeast quarter. The new owners will dresses; drill an offset to the Hilburn well. Mr. and Mrs. O. Yoder, F. A. Fried

of the Echolds well, Jimmy Ewing Schmallenberger, Jesse M. Nicholwas cleaning out a test on section 63, and planned to make a test Oil was standing 1,400 feet A ROUSING SERVICE

a west offset to the Haynes No. 1 sleep during revival services.

Grable, 230 feet out of the south-east corner of the northwest quar-ter of section 195, I&GN. The Grable well has made a good pro-

Because the pay in the north-western Mitchell area is shallow, and because acreage is held in many small blocks both by majors and independents, the sector is due to continue active.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A)-Capage and planning of new locations, ship seized by German warships.

What was said to be the largest was reported today in a broadcast pay well in the area is the Echolds by Edwin Hartrich, CBS correwell in the northwest corner of spondent in Berlin, quoting the

taken from the steamship Atlantic

were first taken to port, he said, and then transportation" to Irun. No details were given as

CBS studio officials here gave adding that there was no confirma-

son, Frank J. and Zona C. Kuntzer

in the hole, with a total depth of The Methodist church is offering

Mickey Green this week spudded \$5 cash to anyone who can go to

Peach Shortcake Bettina Coffee 3 cups tomato fuice

onion slice

teaspoon salt -4 teaspoon paprika

3 tablespoons lemon juice Simmer the juice, cloves, onlo

1 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 egg or 2 yolks (beaten) cup milk (about) 2 tablespoons butter

2 cups sliced peaches 1-4 cup granulated sugar 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife. Still mixing with the knife add the egg and the milk slowly. when a soft dough forms pat it out until 1-4 inch thick on a floured board. Cut out eight rounds. Spread with the butter and bake eight minutes on a shallow pan in a moderate oven. Put mixed with the sugar and cinna-

SERVING ON THE PORCH (Luncheon for Eight) Fruit Frost

Mousse Patio.. Spiced Pear Graham Gems Pineapple Marmalad Angel Delight

FISH MOUSSE PATIO (Serving 8)

ons horseradish

tablespoons chopped pimientos 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-2 cup diced celery

fork. Add other ingredients and freeze four hours in a mechanical refrigerator or in ice and sait, Unnold on crisp lettuce and pass



LOOK WHAT'S HERE I Arrival of these whales off Sakhalin Island brings joy to Russians living there. They use note, making eatch. Russia and Japan jointly own this island

(Uging Buttermilk)

ANGEL DELIGHT

2 cups sliced peaches or apricots

1 quart lime sherbet

1-4 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup berries

ups flour

Menus For Your Approval

cake

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, This is a special summer menu

1 1-2 cups Graham flour SUNDAY IN SUMMER 1-2 cup granulated sugar Shrimp Cocktall 2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon salt Chicken Tomato Freez Creamed Peas

2 eggs, beaten 1 1-2 cups buttermilk Buttered Cauliflower 1-3 cup fat, melted Strawberry Jam Mix ingredients just enough

TOMATO PREEZE

whole cloves

celery leaves teaspoon granulated sugar

1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

and celery five minutes in a cov- s Arrange the cake on serving ered container. Strain and cool plates, Top with sherbet and sur-Add other ingredients and freeze round with remaining ingredients until mushy in a mechanical re-chilled together. frigerator or ice cream freezer Serve in cocktail cups and sprin

PEACH SHORTCAKE BETTINA

4 tablespoons fat

non as a filling.

(Chilled Tart Beverage)

1 pound can tuna

1-2 cup mayonnaise 2-3 cup whipped cream 2 tablesp 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

Four boiling water over tuna, 12:00 Singing Sam.
drain, cool and chill Flake it with 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

Deputy on Memory Quest

advantage of lessons in a book he The equipment is both permanent ing to find it, can't remember the are the most active adjuncts of the name of the borrower but he re- Coast Artillery. This arm of ser-members the book, it was a man-vice is also in charge of mine-PASADENA, Calif. (UI members the book. It was a manual on fingerprinting.

Veggs Welcome in City Hall

hold them together. Half fill Mobile city hall the other day. The reason this arm of patriotic service William Wilson, when he was greased muffin pans and bake 15 safe in the city tax collector's office offers a liberal allotment of non-obliged to cut it short and start a minutes in a moderate oven. Serve jammed and a safe expert took six commissioned officer grades and second celebration for the arrival hours to get it open. A pin-in the specialist ratings. Forty per cent of a granddaughter, born to Mrs. lock had gone askew. 8 individual circles angel food

Series Of Articles Describing The Arms And Services Of The Regular Army

No. 3-Coast Artillery

"From the rock-ribbed coast of In fact, on any coast where the

In Island brings joy to Russians and army sir corps—defense is the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the middle name of the Coast Artillery has long the personnel—young, ambitious men who, in addition to serving their country, are acquiring life-long training for themselves—and, men in this arm of the service are stationed in overseas garrisons.

The Coast Artillery has long the personnel—young, ambitious men who, in addition to serving their country, are acquiring life-long training for themselves—and in many instances, seeing the world while they are doing it. lent a year ago. Carlos, still try- and mobile, and anti-aircraft units

laying for harbor defense. MOBILE, Ala. (UP)-Safecrack-have scientific knowledge and pre-tion of the birth of a grandso ers were legally at work at the cise mechanical skill. For this born to his daughter-in-law, Mrs of the enlisted men in the Coast John B. Duel, his daughter.

High school graduates have the Into Service at chances of making progress n the Coast Artillery, although Henry F. Philips, United States grammar school graduates may army, retired, of Big Spring, has enlist and qualify for the various schools operated to provide train-ing essential to advancement fessor of military science and These schools instruct in motor tacties at Baylor university school mechanics, radio operation and of medicine here. maintenance, telephone operation and maintenance, power plant op-

and searchlight operation. Courses are also open in stenography, typewriting and general clerical work.

The Coast Artillary School articles Sept. 1. In fact, on any coast where the The Coast Artillery School at Stars and Stripes float in the pass- Fort Monroe, Va., is the goal of ing breezes, the Coast Artillery most men in this arm of service. Shine Philips, local druggist. He of the United States army serves for those who make the army a career promotions are dependent upon graduation from this school, line of defense extends 25 miles to the small of promotions.

(Tomorrow: Field Artillery.)

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)-William Wilson, Sr., became a grand-Young men who want to get father twice in 12 hours. He was ahead in the Coast Artillery must not yet through with the celebra-

Artillery draw pay higher than that Local Man Called

DALLAS, Sept. 5 UP-Lieut, Col. been called to active duty as pro-

Col. Philips, who held a similar eration, truck and tractor driving replaces Col. A. A. McDaniel, who has been transferred to

Lieut. Col. Philips is a brother to



FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

Oleo Cocktail Carrots 10c Fruit Okra Lb. Can 10c New Cron Butter Yams Country 23c Cookies _{Іь.} 15c Pkg. . 10c Peppers Lard d lb. Carton 29c Grapes Prunes 25c Lemons Sugar Oranges | Meal

Bananas Calf Liver 15c Beef Roast 16c Brick Chili 15c

10 lb. 49c



5 Bag 12c

Cutlets 28c 25c Cat Fish Sli. Bacon Fresh Whipping Fresh Churned Cream Cheese Buttermilk ½ pt. 10c Lb. 15c Qt. 5c Milk Fed

FLOUR Fryers 12 lb. 39c Bag

Bestyett Salad Dressing Pints 15c Qts. 25c



Coffee lb. Can 25c

en 39c



Roast

Lb. 16c

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Joe Venuti, Orch.

To Be Announced. 5:45 Your Melody Sweetheart.

6:00 Eventide Echoes. 6:15 To Be Announced.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. Statewide Cotton Program 7:00

Twilight Serenade. 7:30 Morton Gould Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. 8-15 Pennant Contenders.

Ed Maychoff: Bob Stanley 8:30 9:30 Leo Hesaman Orchestra.

10:15 Goodnight. Friday Morning Bing Crosby Sings Songs of the West. 7:15

Star Reporter. Morning Devotions. 7:45 8:00 News. 8:05 Piano Moods

This Rhythmic Age. 8:15 Keep Fit To Music. 8:45 Choir Loft. 9:00 News.

9:05 Mrs. Geo. O'Brien. Backstage Wife. 9:30 Easy Aces. 10:00 Songs of Carol Leighton. Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary.

10:45 Neighbors. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Latin Rhythms. 11:15 Morning Interlude. 11:30

"11:30 Inc." Friday Afternoor 12:30 Radio Garden Club. 12:45 Songs by Don Dewhirst. 1:00 Jack Berch, Gulfspray Gang. WPA Program.

1:15 Radio Rubes. 1:45 Ligon Smith Orch. 2:00 Hit Parade. Buddy Maleville Orch. 2:30 2:45 Songs of Dave Wright

3:00 News. 3:15 Sam Koki Hawaiians. 3:30 Louis Prima Orch. 3:45 Afternoon Interlude. 4:00 News.

Hugo Monaco Orch. 4:15 Crime and Death. 4:30 Len Salvo, Organ. 4:45 The Johnson Family. Friday Evening

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Tea Time Dance Melodies Sunset Reveries. 5:45 Hollywood Melodies Wings for America

Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 America Looks Ahead. 7:15 Short Short Stories, 7:30 Command Performance. Raymond Gram Swing.

8:15 AP News: Dance Orchestr To Be Announced. Carlos Molinas Orch. 9:30 Lone Ranger, 10:00 News, 10:15 Goodnight.

Massawa, Eritrea, an old Arab port on the Red sea, is one of the hottest towns in the world, with a mean temperature for July of 94

Say

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THE HERALD



In this week's FAMILY CIRCLE Julia Lee Wright's article gives new ideas and complete information on SCHOOL LUNCHES

Salad Dressing Duchess Quart Jar 25c Royal Satin Mix Shortening 3 lb. Crackers Cactus Hormel's Spam 12 oz. Airway Coffee 2 1 lb. Phgs. Canterbury Tea 1-4 lb. 13c Juice Grapefruit Town House 20c Can 15c Hershey Jell-Well Quick Setting 3 Pkgs. 10c Black Pepper Spaghetti Can Marshmallows Fluffiest 1 lb. Box

Pinto Beans 10 lbs. 39c Matches Favorite 2 6 Box Cartons 25c

Corn-Oleo

> 3 Bars 13c Kitchen Craft FLOUR

Soap

10c

Su-Purb 24 oz. Pkg. 4 19c Soap 2 6 oz. 11c Soap

24 lb. Sack

Kitchen Craft FLOUR 48 lb. Sack

Fresh Colorado

Cabbage 1½c lb.

No. 1 Colorado Cobbler

Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c

10 Lbs. 23c Potatoes Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 13c Colorado Peaches California Bartlett Pears Sunkist 288 Size Oranges Celery

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Mrs. Malone Dies At Home Of Father

Death came Sunday morning to Mrs. Anna Pearl Malone, wife of T. J. Malone, as the family was preparing to re-establish a home in Big Spring where they had lived for many years.

Mrs. Malone, who would have been 49 on October 25, succumbed at 7:45 a. m. at the home of her father, W. R. Creighton, on the highway west of the city. She and her hisband, who is an engineer for the Texas & Pacific Railway company, had been living for several years in El Paso. He had recently transferred, and Mrs. Malone came here a short time ago to arrange for the move.

Although she had been in failing health for some time, her limes had not been considered scripus The Dineral service was held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the First Bap-

Besides her husband and father; at show time. Mamie Robertson, Lubbock; Mrs. around the Texas circuit for the Lucy Carr, Lamesa; Mrs. Lily Carr, past several seasons.

B. Harrison, Buck Richardson and land tickets had been sold here. Charley Vines, A. C. Hart. Final rodeo results announce

Local Poloists Are Nosed Out

LAMESA, Sept. 2.—The Lames Blacks won an extra period polo match from Big Spring, 7-6, here

The Big Springers led throughout score at the end of the regular Hunt Greeted First Cotton playing time.

playing time.
Dr. M. H. Bennett scored three times for Big Spring with Lewis Rix contributing two goals and Lloyd Wasson one. Morris Patterson was the fourth Big Spring

Lynn Parkerson starred for La

Pair Confesses To Slaying Aged Man

SCOTLAND, Conn., Sept. 3. (AP) Charles S. Garvin, 58, and John Shimenski, 18, confessed today,

The commissioner said that the blast, shattering the holiday quiet in this little Windham county town, was touched off yesterday, afternoon by the younger Garvin.

Hunt sent the youngaters through a series of calisthenic and had them taking preliminary blocking drills.

The Buffs open their season crouching behind a tree 30 feet against Westbrook on the Forsan from where the automobile was field Friday, Sept. 13, then tangle parked in the yard of Garvin's with Coahoma in Forsan the following weekend.

EDDIE COLLINS, COMEDIAN, DIES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (P)-Eddie Collins, who was the inspiration of the dwarf "Dopey" in the Disney motion picture and who portrayed the original "Jiggs" on the stage, is dead.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL LARGER but of sufficient intensity to aid but of sufficient intensity to aid tank-supplies.

It was disclosed that the noted ranges, crops and tank supplies.

The afternoon showers gauged comedian died of a heart attack at his home in Arcadia Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many Although there was a heavy friends for their kind expressions downpour at the city lake area wife and mother, Mrs. J. W. Brig-selves caught little water. The those of the same period in 1939.

J. W. Brigance and Family. the Moss Springs reservoir, while adv. the Powell lake caught no water.

Anna Belle Edwards Winner In Sponsors' Contest At Midland; Big Crowd From Here At Show



ANNA BELLE EDWARDS

Junior

Other winers in the sponsor

contest and prizes were:

Christine Northcutt,

Sydna Yokley, Canadian,

Thena Mae Farr, Seymour,

Elizabeth Miller, Fluvanna,

Mrs. Vivian Ellis, San Saba

Sunday were: First, "Typsy Ray,"

luggage. Bobbie Lou Watters, Spur, \$30

City, \$75 luggage,

wrist watch.

belt buckle set

Floyd,

Big Spring fared prominently in Bulldogging - first, Lefty Mcgrave of a son, in Mt. Olive ceme- attended a performance that was nett. fast despite a shower that fell just

at show time.

Delbert Riddle; second, Earl
More honors went to Anna Belle Teague; third, Clarence Schar-Mrs. Malone is survived by one More honors went to Anna Belle daughter, Mrs. Phil Smith of Hol- Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lywood, Calif.; three sons, Walter Marion Edwards of Big Spring, as Malone of Los Angeles, Mack Malone of Fort Worth, and Louie Macowgirl sponsors contest, receiving lone of El Paso. There are also a \$125 saddle. Anna Belle, with seven sisters and three brothers, her sister, Mary Nell, has been all well known here. They are Mrs. bagging up rodeo sponsor honors

Big Spring; Mrs. Lois Thomas of Big Spring had a delegation of Bobbie Lounear the Knott community; Mrs. close to 300 in the stands at Mid-pair of boots Big Spring had a delegation of Jewel Caldwell, Big Spring; Mrs. land Monday evening. A motor-Opal Newton, Canyon; and Mrs. cade was run from here to the make-up case. Ruby Garrett of Seminole; and neighbor city, the boosters staging Mrs. Vivian Reuben, Merrill and Charley a street demonstration before go-Creighton, all of Big Spring. ing to the show. They were joined Pallbearers were W. Clifton, in the stands by others who had bracelet. L. A. Deason, Charley Koberg, D. driven over to help make a good-Maupin, W. C. Blankenship, Joe neighbor gesture. Nearly 250 Mid-

> Final rodeo results announced last night were: Cow milking-first, Homer Pet- Jay tigrew; second, Clyde Burk; third, "Stocking," John Dublin, Jr., Mid-Ted Powers.

> Calf roping-first, Leo Huff; sec- tower, Garden City; fourth, "Rinond, Clyde Burk; third, Royce Se- go," John Dublin, Midland.

Saddle bronc-riding -A. C. Wike, Monday were: First, "Salute Ad-Pat Boulten and Morris Cooper, ministration," B. E. Brooks, San tied for first; George Yardley, Angelo; second, "Lemon," Ray E. fourth.

Bareback bronc-riding - Smoky Pete," J. E. Jones & Son, Eldora-Snyder and Buttons Yonnick, tied do; fourth, "Son Sapho III," Bear for first; third, Pee Wee Henson Robinson, Mineral Wells.

reported to Coach Cagle Hunt as

six-man football workouts were in-

augurated at Fersan high school

of material to work with.

.22 Inch Gauged In

Refreshing rains marked a wel-

Local Showers

rain extended to Odessa.

Large Crowd **Cheers Final** Park Program

amateur nights' was closed out in gala fashion Thursday night with the public clamoring for

The biggest crowd of the summer-estimates ran to 5,000 and over-was in the city park amphiltheatre for the "all star" presentation of winners in eight previous entertainments. There were 21 on the program, each presenting one number; and after the scheduled selections were concluded, there were many encores at audience

equest.
J. H. Greene, chamber of commanager, who was intro-by his president, Ted O. was the master of cere-for the eventor monion for the evening. The board of judges awarded first prize for evening to Dave Wright, a young baritone who la tist church, with the pastor, Rev. closing festivities of Midland's an Ginty; second, Jim Irwin; third, residing temporarily in Big Spring; C. E. Lancaster, and Rev. Shipley nual rodeo Monday night, as a Doug Phillips; fourth, Hugh Bensecond place went to little Wanda officiating. Burial was beside the crowd estimated at close to 6,000 Lou Petty, a doll-like songstress and third to Joe Powler Brooks another young vocalist. Mrs. Pat Earl Kenney accompanied Wright, Mrs Anne Gibson Houser the other tw vinners.

It was a variety program, which included readers, dancers and in strumentalists, and every numbe was warmly received.

which has sponsored the weekly events in the new amphitheatre, has said the series will be resumed next summer. Meanwhile, many people had called the C-C office Friday to ask that the programs

elt buckle set. Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Stacy, \$25 Duncan Named lin of Midland, won the grand finals in the colt show. To ABC Post Class No. 4 horse show winners

By a unanimous decision of the district convention of American and a former official prominently the year as demonstrator, I made 12, it was announced Friday, as formance with Frank Kelley Business club members, Hugh identified with the development of over seven dresses, two skirts, Duncan was named district gover-nor at the convention held at Ama-Mr. Johnson succumbed at his one pair of shorts. Now that I have rillo Sunday and Monday.

Other officers elected Frank Steele of Ponca City, Okla., first lieutenant governor, and ers joined in attendance at funeral Jake Maisen of Lubbock, second ers joined in atendance at funeral Davis, Big Spring; third, "Whisky lieutenant governor.

sions were held during the morning. A model luncheon was held at rites, following services conducted paper off of my walls and paper noon and election and choice of the next meeting place took up Monday afternoon.

bearers and conduct graveside it. Next I took all of the old wall deavoring to set figures for all paper off of my walls and paper of the next meeting place took up Lancaster and Rev. Ben Hardy of Monday afternoon.

Lancaster and Rev. Ben Hardy of Tahoka.



TAX - HUNGRY -It's hard to believe, but Philip Woolf, a Jeweler in Elizabeth, N. J., wants to pay more taxes. He wrote the assessor that his business has improved, that he'd "be glad to oay more." The assessor it can be arranged.

Pete Johnson

known him through long years of which to hang my service to his community gathered coats. The inside of it is paper- ed white for the purpose of giving more light. The total cost was cases will be conducted for the only \$3.32.

Texas & Pacific railroad employe, "As part of my plan of work for school district on September 11 and the conducted for the only \$3.32."

home here Wednesday night after such a roomy closet for my room, were a long illness.

County offices were to be closed improve my bedroom. services conducted at the First Ponca City was chosen as the Methodist church at 4 p. m. Mem-which she gave me to go in my year. The members—Curtis Driver, 1941 meeting place. A dance was bers of the Knights Templar, with room. All of the woodwork in my Morris Patterson and G. H. Hayheld Sunday night for entertain which Mr. Johnson was actively room has been painted ivory, and ward—have spent ten days making ment and Monday business sesidentified, were to serve as pall- I stained the floor and then waxed a thorough study of valuations, en

here were Cecil Snodgrass, Mr. John Patterson and Fush Patter the bed is a bedside table that we and Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Edith son, both of Rankin; Mrs. Herschel refinished from part of an old Bishop, Ernest Wisdom, Fowler Shaw, Rankin; Mrs. E. D. Post, dresser. Now I have a room that Moving In Jack Terry, Tom Cates, Charles Worth, Mrs. Harlen Hester, Fort I am very proud of. Jack Terry, Tom Cates, Chester Worth; Mrs. Gus Crawford and Cluck, Roy Reeder and Hugh Dun- Mrs. James Crawford of Lubbock; and Lloyd Stamper of Dallas.



(Photo by Borum)

"During the year, as clothing demonstrator, I completed all of the rodeo that was given for the the club goals by making two t-H club boys and girls of Texas. dresses, a shoe rack, apron, scarf, It has been my pleasure to attend mlp, equipped a sewing box, and the Short Course at A&M College wrote a story of my club work for one time. that year. An account of my ex- "Being a 4-H club member has

penditures on clothing showed that belped me a lot and I intend to be offered in rodes events. I had spent \$37.75, and I took an continue practicing the things I formances will be held each a. inventory of my clothing and re-have learned in the work, because paired and made over all the it has mean so much to me, and things I could use which I wouldn't I've had so much fun too. I have gained confidence in myself by being in an organization with other "I naturally wanted a clothes girls, and by being a part of all the closet to put the clothes in. With work carried on through 4-H the help of my father, mother and clubs."

Pete Johnson Hosts of the friends who have known him through long years of service to his community gathered Friday afternoon to pay final

the board completed its preliminary made three dresses, two skirts, and study of valuations.

Notices of the hearings will g into the mail immediately. I am always doing something to There will be no major changes

having taken into consideration "I helped my mother wash the various adjustments, improvements of to property, etc., during the past my year. The members—Curtis Driver,

still carrying out the color in the A dinner and dance was given Among out-of-town relatives and wallpaper. The rug I selected for Monday night. Attending from friends here for the funeral were my floor, is blue. By the side of

garden at our house, but the wind new families to Big Spring, and a tore up the top of the garden, but major change in operating policies am not discouraged and intend to of the Coaden Petroleum corporabuild another one in a more favor- tion, as general offices are moved Rio, Lorado; Brownsville, the K to this city from Fort Worth. "One year I was selected by the Some 25 employes of the execu clubs to go to the state fair at Dal- tive and accounting offices are

Stock Show in Fort Worth and saw being expected Saturday and Sun-Although the new Cosden office building being erected at the re-plishments by them in their 4-1 finery plant two miles east of town club activities, and the expense

is not completed, construction is for the trip provided locally. Mrs. H. H. Smith and Gladys and far enough along to permit use of Those making the trip and the

Magnolia Oil company, was workden people, officials said Friday. Upton: Tom Estes, Martin; John
ing in the field when a pipe blew and the wholesale move is expected Sidney Williams, Schleicher; Bil out. He sustained a concussion of to be made without difficulty.

Hold, Reagan; Eugene Alley, Set ton; Frank Tillman, Menard; Ke and lacerations. He has been un- of its offices some months ago, and neth Lewis, Nolan; David Hardy, providing of homes. The move Irion; J. L. Schooler, Coke; Edward

Round-Up Set This Week COLORADO CITY, Sept. 3-H City, once the "queen city" of vast West Texas cattle when the sixth snaual Colors

when the sixth annual Colors City Frontier Round-Up is star here Thursday and Friday.

Originating a flecade ago as old timers' homecoming I Round-Up now includes one West Texas Instest roleos, a colful parade combining the pages ry of the old west with that of a new, and an Indian-Plon pageant on the banks of Lone Victock is addition to the outting homecoming features. College City's rich historical backgrous Seatured in the Round-Up, town was once the largest on salveying point in the world, a saw the heginning of many of state's outstanding cattle fortuit. The parade opening the Round-Up will take nice.

Colorado City

The parade opening the Roul Up will take place Thursday at noon at 1:30. Nearly 300 ho. back riders, many of them fr nearby ranches, will ride in parade. Chuck wagons from th ranches will add their, note color. Old surreys and buggies come out of storage places for

Prizes totaling around \$2,000 noon at 2:30 and each evening 8, with a special matinee Frie test. Events at each regular p. formance will include calf roj . Mitchell county calf roping, bro riding, steer riding, cowgirls' en oping, wild horse racing, ter tying and cowgirl sponsor

Mrs. Christine Northcutt, winn of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, t Double Heart, and the Big Sp. Rodeo sponsor contests in rec-weeks, will be hostess spon. First prize will be a \$125 sacc Members of the rodeo cor are Pête Ainsworth, Jenks Po. and Earl Hammond

An exhibition of open five-gait horses will be staged at each 1.

charge. Old-timers will have their remi scences and their memorial service at 10 o'clock Friday morning in t Palace theater with Mrs. J. Merritt in charge. A luncheon's follow with out-of-county oldtime. as honor guests. U. D. Wulf. and Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson ha charge of luncheon arrangement The Indian-Pioneer pageant will take place at 6:30 Friday evening

4-H Club Boys **Back From Tour**

Outstanding 4-H club boys fro 16 West Texas countles comprisit part of extension service distric VI have just returned from an if mile trip of South and West Terr On the trip they visited the str park at Toyahville, the McDon-Observatory, near Ft. Davis; De Ranch, Corpus Christi, Rockpo San Antonio, Kerrville, and

las for the educational encamp-moving here over the weekend, of the towns visited in order for ment. This year I attended the Fat most of them—with their families—the boys to visit the points of its the boys to visit the points of in terest there. Boys were selected in the varior counties on the

Mrs. H. H. Smith and Gladys and far enough along to permit use of Alvin Smith returned Friday from Seminole where they were called new departments will begin operations there Monday.

George Guerrand C. O. Easterwood.

Easterwood, who is employed by been obtained for most of the Cosmoson, Jr., Tom Green; George Stuart, Fisher; Ather Eills, Scurrence Common panied the boys on the tour.

KINSMAN OF LOCAL

PEOPLE INJURED

have done otherwise.

brother we built one, which is 28

cool for two comforts, one

"We built and planted a frame

ccident occurred.

fined in the Scroggie hospital major refinery has been in opera-there.

G. A. Bond, Martin county, ac-there.

a dozen years.

onscious since Monday when the civic interests have assisted in the Glasscock; Walter Callan Lawhan, The Smiths returned to Seminole means consolidation of all interests Joynes, El Paso. County Agent this weekend. Easterwood is con- of the company here, where the B. J. Baskin, Dawson county, and

Kathleen Little Is First Place Winner In Herald's Get Acquainted Contest; Other Awards Announced

Little, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and pasting a piece of bread to on accompanying pages, and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexing-the page identifying a bakery conton avenue, a board of judges an-nounced Saturday night, after long study of the many entries sub-close second. It, too, was bound in effort had been put into the prepar-

Holley Mae Morgan, 912 Gregg; pages. Each face was pasted in a that every contestant could not and fourth place, \$3, by Mrs. R. E. circle drawn in ink, and lettering win. Those who received honorable of the names was curved to conmention: Bridwell, 1900 Runnels. of the names was curved to con-Judges admittedly had a difficult form to the circle. The design of

time in ranking the winners, since placing pictures was different on all submitted novel and attractive each page. entries. In addition to the four A great deal of work also went cash prize winners, 20 others were into Holly Mae Morgan's entry, given honorable mention, and a also a booklet, designed in black pass to the Ritz theatre will be and white, with each of the \$17 awarded to each. Prizes will be faces carefully cut out and mountavallable at The Herald office.

was titled "317 Reasons Why Big
Springs Ticks" (there were 317
faces in the contest) and each face
was pasted individually on the
pages, the correct name printed
under it. In addition, Kaihleen
pasted pertinent pictures, slogans,
which she stopped at each place
and met the individuals.

Another thick book with wooden
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First prize in The Herald's tify each firm. She used such dis-"Get Acquainted" contest—the as-sembling of cartoon personalities from a special page which appear-ed last Sunday—goes to Kathleen

wood, and the outside cover had ation of the entries. There were Kathleen's award will be \$10. a street scene of Big Spring burn- many other novel ideas submitted. Second place, with \$7 as prize, cd on it. The booklet was hinged, and The Herald expresses its apwas won by Hiram Knox, 309 Bell and a vast amount of draftsman-preciation to all contestants for street; third place, \$5, was won by ship went into the lettering of the their participation, regretting only

valiable at The Herald office. ed on black background, silhouette Kathleen's entry was an elabo-fashion. Miss Morgan presented rate 39-page booklet, with covers the firms and their associates in of wood and inside sheets of heavy story form, writing about an imagcardboard, each page devoted to inary trip through Big Spring, on a firm in the contest. The book which she stopped at each place

mention:
Lola J. Reeder, 604 Bell.
Mary Sue Gifford, Big Spring.
Mra F. L. Pierson, 507 W. 8th.
Jimmie Walton, 1211 Main
Mra Rose Phillips, 902 Main.
Arlena Kennon, 109 Scurry.
Dolores Patterson, 900 Galveston.
Ruth Riggan, Box 1286.
Mra C. R. McClenny, 1604 Young.
Margaret Jensen, 1603 Scurry.
Harry Weeg, Jr., 711 N. Gregg.
Doyls Bankson, 1601 Johnson.
Mra Evelyn Cox, 1502 Scurry.
Elizabeth Ann Burrell, 402 Runlels.

Mra. C. H. Tipple, Sterling City

Landora Rose, 1015 Johnso Mrs. Bill Gage, 709 E. 15 Mrs. Henry Robinson, 904 Nullie Gray, 208 N. W. 2nd



new session of 70th district court.

J. W. Marchbanks vs. City of Big
As the court conferred with at Spring. Estate of W. T. Roberts.

was no indication as to when Green vs. Texas & Pacific Railway jurors would make their initial report. Criminal cases will be heard during the second week of the vs. J. J. Bruce, Lola Fletcher vs. Settings for the term:

Cunningham & Philips.
September & Jose Salagar vs.
September & Jose Salagar vs.
Mrs. Eugenia Liberty, et vir. Bradhord Motor Wo: a vs. R. N. Wag-

ener, et ux.

September 9—State vs. Howard
Gage. C. M. Martin vs. Montgomery Ward & Co; O. L. Sanders vs.
United Employers Co.
September 16—Mrs. W. R. Stone

torneys on the dating of trials, the new grand jury went to work on a long list of complaints. There vs. E. C. Harien et al. Mickey

September 23-J. B. McKinney City of Big Spring. A. I., Wasson vs. J. S. Garlington. M. W. Harwell September 5-W. E. Allison vs. vs. Carl Mercer et al. E. B. Stoyall vs. Magnolia Petroleum Co. Conrad

Ginned Here FORSAN, Sept. 3-Nineteen boys

Howard county's 1940 cotton eason—one which many observers are saying will be an outstanding one-was off to a formal start by Saturday, when two

Hunt was greeted by only three lettermen — Floyd Griffith, end, bales had been ginned. James Gardner, back and James The season's first bale came in Craig, center, but will have plenty Friday afternoon. It was grown Others who donned the mole- by H. A. Davie on the Charlie skins Monday were Ken and Bob- Creighton place ten miles north of J. Hickey said, that they engineered the bigarre killing of Garvin's and William Hoard, Darrell Ad-J. Hickey said, that they engineered the bizarre killing of Garvin's st-year-old father, George H. Garvin, who was fatally injured by a dynamite blast as he sat in his son's automobile.

Adam William Hoard, Darrell Adams, Russell Wilson, Roy Peek, Clarence McCluskey, Bill Long, J. Clarence McCluskey, Bill Long, J. Clarence McCluskey, Bill Long, J. Davie's cotton was the Kasch variety, planted in April, and was gined an

Hunt sent the youngsters staple. J. H. Thames residing in the west part of the county, produced the second bale, brought in Saturday. It was also strict middling 15-16ths and also went for ten cents. The Planters gin handled

Thames' bale and purchased it. It weighed 457 pounds. ...The cotton was considerably later than last year's first bale, which came into the Planters gir on August 18, with F. A. Futch the grower. Other "first bale" dates:

1938, September 2; 1937, August 13;

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (A)-State po-22 inch at the airport weather bu-reau. A heavy fall was reported fic fatalities in Texas increased at Coahoma, and to the west the the year's total to 887, 10 more than last year.

The first seven months of 1940 witnessed 739 accidents, a more of sympathy at the death of our south of Coahoma, the lakes them- than four per cent increase over



ROUGH AND READY—Here's the beginning of the rough and tough race in which frail canoes or "foldboats" like these travel a four-mile run of the Rapid river near Middledam, Me_The 1940 winner made it in 38:37.



By Neseton Robinson

AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

of bother?

We have been talking a lot about

This means that when invasion is attempted, Hitler must fling info the air all the big reserve

which he may have been holding

for this purpose. In thus filling the sky with planes over England

he will be taking the chance that

the British may shoot them down

in such numbers as to shatter

himself in England's hands.

his air force.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

to the German people that England is fair to say that if the Germans would be smashed—but he didn't do indeed have mastery, it is potential and rests in power which

The fuchrer employed the same hasn't yet been brought into play. Marriage Licenses ashing, crowd-swaying technique. However, I think we must ac. J. H. Homan and Miss Eunic The fuehrer employed the same name, yet all think we must acseleshing, crowd-swaying technique which I have seen him use with great effect from that same rosprobability) that the nazi chief probability that the nazi chief may be getting ready for his big fling—a crushing blow on England from the air, and then invasion with troops.

From his reference to a protracted conflict one gathers that per haps he expects a long grind yet.

Maybe the fuchror meant that the hour is at hand. The first of week they told us in informed nazi quarters in Berlin that the British air force couldn't survive another fortnight of the German attacks—a claim made in ction with the official assertion that the reich now has

taken the pastorate of the Prairie
View church to serve for the comthe air. Unless that were done, the
great British home army and air
framed and piaced in the depart-J. T. Farrar of Abilene is ill at force in all likelihood would pour

the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Mrs. W. R. Robbins, Mrs. Ethel Reeves and Mrs. Dora Lee Hopper

of Mrs. W. A. Langley over the Clarence Frayar and family and Lester Newton and family have re-

of Fort Worth visited in the home

turned from a fishing trip to Christoval. Owen Winn and family visited

with Mrs. E. Newton Monday. Mrs. J. C. Hare and Derrell from Mt. Vernon visited her mother Mrs. J. T. Scoggins over the week-

Guesta of Mrs. W. J. Jackson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Charlie Smith.

Mrs. Wandine Eulady spent Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and children attended church at Center Point Sunday night. After services a watermelon feast was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens.

Mrs. E. M. Newton had a visit last week from her brother, Robert Wilmeth of San Bernardino, Calif., for the first time in 50 years. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Jackson and a Mr. Allison.

Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Winona and John were dinner guests of Mrs. Shirley Fryar Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Reed honored his grandfather, Mr. Whitefield of Fairview, on his 77th birthday an-

aiversary Sunday with a dinner Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringener and children, Mr. Mrs. Gilahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greenwood, Mr. and S. Reed of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed and child, W. E. Reed, Lawrence Brummett and children, Mrs. Eudaly and son,

Melton-Newton, David Lee Newton and J. C. Broughton, Jr., observed their birthday anniversaries recently with a party at the city park. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Eula Fay, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Floy White and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, and sons, Bonny Patton of Big Spring, Mack, Troy and Pug Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Forsan

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson visited his parents at Elbow recent-

School opened Monday with a good attendance and the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the Prairie View church, made the opening address. Mothers organized a P.T. A. and Mrs. Leatherwood was elected president, Mrs. Cleatus Langley, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Morris Gay, vice president.

California Anglers Catch Marked Trout

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Trout fishermen in California lakes and streams may be surprised when they catch fish with marked fins, but fish and game officials explained that a count is being taken as an aid in determining the size and type of future trout plantings, as well as the adaptability of certain species.

The count is being undertaken by the U. S. Forest Service, Cal-fornia State Division of Fish and Game, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and the Reclamation Service.

BACKACHE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

Public Records

Building Permits
John Rather, to improve building at 1701 Main street, \$17.50.
H. Clay Read, to re-roof building

at 304 Scurry, \$10.
C. L. Mason, to construct house and garage at 110 E. 16th, \$2,000.
F. A. Gomes, to move house, \$25, J. Y. Starkey, to make addition BEWITT MACKENZIE

at the outset of the war and 10.

Herr Hitler's sportspalast speech long months after that—but he at night reaffirmed his promise didn't take advantage of it. Now it to house at 701 Johnson, \$20.

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A. F. Davis, Plymouth sedan. J. H. Johnson, Plymouth sedan. Filed in 70th District Court

D. M. McKinney vs. J. J. Bruce

the bad weather intervening at the suit for damages, end of September to give England breathing spell. But how about Alahama Archives Get the weather being used by Herr Hitler to save himself from a spot Histori cPainting

It strikes me as possible that his strategy involves taking advantage of the break in the weather. He may be planning to use it as a shield in case his grand coup fails. We mustn't forget that if and when Hiller tropes of found in a French chateau.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Sept. 5
(UP)—The state department of archives and history has acquired a painting depicting activity at Texas herds will be auction—anche Indians. This marker also din the West Texas stockyards ment in Alabama — a painting at San Angelo, beginning at noon priday. Past Hereford offerings in MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept.

Fairview News

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ELKS MEETING SET FOR THIS EVENING

An important meeting of the Elks club has been called for this ooms on Main street. All members are urged to attend.

Should this happen he would There will be some initiations have no adequate weapon for the and other important work. E. C. defense of Germany against British Masters will preside as exalted bombing. He would have placed ruler for Boyd McDaniel, who is But supposing he waits until al-

most the time of the change of AT CONVENTION

weather for his assault. Either he Edward T. Smith, local representative of State Reserve Life, day and Tuesday with Mrs. Curtis war is over, or he himself is flung is in Fort Worth this weekend at back in heavy defeat. If he en-tending the sixteenth annual Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline spent counters a crushing blow, the "Hustlers Club" convention of the weekend with her parents in weather intervenes to save him State Reserve Life of which he is from being finished off on his own a member, though he has been home grounds.

I am not advancing this idea as months. The Hustlers Club is an a probability, but as a possibility organization composed of the lead-that holds water. in; producers of Smith's company.

-Farm And Ranch Talk-

ROUND THE COFFEE POT

El Lemon, a Palimine horse belonging to Roy Davis took second place in his class at the horse show at Midland this week. Roy showed this animal at the horse show here ket were up on most classes this week as a strong offering moved through the auction ring of the through the auction ring of the Big Spring Cattle Auction company, Wednesday, Fat cows went under the hammer at \$5.50; stocker calves, up from last week sold at \$9 to \$10. A run of yearlings brought \$8 and \$9 and butcher yearlings cashed in for \$6.50 to \$8. Camers and cutters sold from \$5.50 to \$4.50. There was a strong demand from the stands for all classes of cattle, particularly stocker matethis spring. Local produce dealers were paying 13 cents for eggs, 8 cents for light hens and 10 cents for heavy hens, 15 cents for fryers and 31 cents for No. 1 cream here Wednesday.

A three quarter inch rain fell Gus White ranch in the Oedar on Luke Underwood's piece in the Lake oilfield area 22 miles north-Luther community, Tuesday, it was west of Lamesa, today. An inter-reported.

particularly stocker mate-

Wednesday.

great British home army and air framed and placed in the depart- f the Highland Hereford association at Marfa September 12-13 and 14. A special tour of the proposed Big Bend park will be made

Hardy Morgan, who operates evening at 8 o'clock, in the club ranch properties in Howard and rooms on Main street. All members Dawson counties has recently pur-Dawson counties has recently pur-chased 40 head of cows with calves
Try "Bub-My-Tism"—a at side for \$75 a round.

tion he figures that he has paid there is a cotton acreage of 2,500 \$125 anddle out of Midland rodeo's to 2,800 acres that unless some-sponsors contest this week. Around thing now unforseen happens to it 250 Big Spring people attended.

Nine persons with the name Abijah are mentioned in the Old

H. L. Adhins, county agent of Andrews county declares that this area has the best crop prospects that it has had for many years just now. "In Andrews county Miss Annabell Edwards took a Testament. Wards Great Fall Many would be \$498 elsewhere! **Rushed from New York!** The same styles shown on Fifth Avenue! SAV-INGS UP TO 24% at the beginning of the season! Be the best dressed—for less money at Wards I New Dreasy Details Do you know Wards dress values? If you do, you'll make a bee-line for this sensational sale! If you don't, come in and get acquainted - convince yourself that Wards give you more actual dollar-for-dollar dress value than anywhere else in town! Watch Wards windows for the newest styles every week! Get the thrifty Ward habit - be the best-dressed woman on your street-for less money! A Showing of the New Styles! Plassic For Every Occasion! Shirtwaist types! Dressy details! Every new silhouette! Lovely Fabrics Rayon crepes Shetland wools! Spun rayons! Combinations!

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There were, 143 present, Rotar- The Rotary club was host for ians, Kiwanians, Lions and ABC-ers, and some 15 newcomers here next hosts, with the joint affair from the Cosden offices who were to be held in about three months. given a special introduction by El-

Dave Duncan presided for the SCHOOLS RECEIVE program which featured an address by Fred Wemple of Midland, MORE TAX MONEY a past district governor of Rotary who talked on employer-employer relationships. Wemple was introduced by Elmo Wasson, after vortice will have a little more money, result of a distribution of funds received Thursday by the office of cal selections by Bill Dawes.

Wemple advocated the setting tin.

p of an "Individual code of A check for \$292.67 was received ethics," by which an employe representing the schools' share on could judge his attitude toward his delinquent tax collections by the employes and his competitors. Tol-county. erance and understanding, and a studied manner of approach were More than a million American cited by the Midland man as the families are using commercia secret to pleasant profitable intra-lockers in frosted food plants.

other channels, he said advocated "craft" mee witch executives an in a given line of bus ness would meet together along service club principles. The inter endorsement.

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Howard county's rural school dis received Thursday by the office of County Superintendent Anne Mar

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Oldsmobile's styling and advanced engineering principles for 1941 received highest praise from top ranking executives of General Motors Corporation at a special preview of the new cars at Lansing this week. Following a complete inspection of the full line of new Oldsmobiles, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the Board of General Motors, predicted the biggest year for Oldsmobile in the company's history for 1941. Photo shows Mr. Sloan at the wheel of a 1941 Oldsmobile convertible and C. E. Wilson, acting president of General Motors; D. E. Ralston, general sales manager of Oldsmobile; C. L. McCuen, R. H. Grant and Albert Bradley, vice presidents of General Motors. S. E. Skinner, general manager of Oldsmobile is shown beside the new model.

Health Depots Are Established In Flood Zones

PAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 5 (P)-Eight health depots were estab-

cal flood since 1923. More than 200 families were to around 4 points despite com More than 200 families were homeless and the Red Cross and health officials worked to prevent an outbreak of disease.

Dealings, amounting to some 1,-300,000 shares, were the fastest n outbreak of disease.

ation would be started.

Under a clear, sky waters swollen were removed in boats.

The Frisco railroad reported water over the tracks at Kellyville was holding up service between Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Cleveland was hardest hit. Wa-

ters chewed gaps in the top of the dam at the municipal lake, leaving the reservoir with only a week's supply. The city was with out gas service.

Six homes were washed away at Haskell. Heavy livestock were reported and much cotton nd corn was destroyed.

The waters fell fast at Sapulpa, and water service was restored. One hundred families were chased rom their homes yesterday.

BORDER QUIET . as usual here today.

from Pedro Coronado, chief of Mexican immigration at Nuevo Laredo, indicated no expectation of disturbances there,

MARKETS

Wall Street

Admitted To Hospital

Mrs. M. E. McKasle of Statnon

was admitted to the Cowper Clinic Thursday afternoon for medical

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A) lished in northeastern Oklahoma better brand of war and business today in the wake of the worst lo-cal flood since 1923.

Dr. G. F. Mathews, state health since mid-June, although slowommissioner, said that if dysentry and typhoid fever outbreaks prices shifted from their tops. Afterally resumed the advance.

Under a clear sky waters swollen by cloudburst began to recede, but many sections were still inundated. Four-fifths of Bixby, Arkansas river bottomland town of 1,300 residents, was under water during the night. More than 150 families were removed in boats.

Wall street, brokers said, was more hopeful than ever, in the light of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beating off attacking nazis. A long confession of the light of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of the light of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of European dispatches, that John Bull would succeed in beat-side of Euro Wall street, brokers said,

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-Cotton futures closed 3 higher to

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May			.9.03	9.04	9.00	9.01
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Livestock .

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (A)-(U. LAREDO, Sept. 5 (IP)—Despite reports of political tension in Mexico, border passage proceeded as usual here today. cows mostly 4.00-5.50; few 6.00; and above; small lot 6.65; some canners under 2.75; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 5.50-8.50; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; stock neifer calves 9.00 down.

Hogs 1,400; top 7,10; good and hoice 175-270 lbs. mostly 7,00; good nd choice 150-170 lbs. 6.40-6.95. Sheep 1,200; most spring lambs 1.00-7.50; few to city butchers 7.75; medium grade yearlings 5.50; agewethers 4.00 down; fat ewes 3.00 3.50; spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.25

Local People At Colorado's Rodeo

A number of Big Spring folk were in Colorado City Thursday afternoon for opening events of that town's annual Frontier Roundup, and others were plann ing to see shows either tonight or

The city has a sponsor at Colo rado City, Miss Anna Belle Ed-wards, winner of the Midland contest last weekend, appearing in sponsors' events. There were also everal from here in the Colorado City rodeo contests. Jess Slaughter had entered the cutting horse contest, and E. P. Driver, Reuben Creighton, Vance Davis, Jay Echols and Sonny Edwards were to try their skill in the calf roping event.

Mrs. Vincent Astor Granted Divorce

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 5 (A)-Vin-ent Astor, head of one of America's wealthiest families, has been divorced by Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Astor, his wife for 26 years.

Mrs. Astor was granted a divorce decree on the grounds of mental cruelty after a brief hearing yesterday before District Judge Percy

A property settlement between Astor, who inherited a \$75,000,000 fortune, and his wife was arranged out of court. The terms were not

PATROLMAN KILLED PLAINVIEW, Sept. 5. (P)-Fun eral services will be held tomor

row at Marathon for D. A. Mc-Gonagili, 33, state highway patrel-man, killed instantly last night when struck by lightning while re-turning on his motorcycle from patrol near Lopkney, CATTLEMAN DIES

LAREDO, Sept. 5 (27)-Christo-bal Villarreal, 67, for many years prominent eattleman in the uthwest and northern Mexico.

LODGE MEETING The Staked Plains lodge will con

Fistfight

was "He kept us out of

"And the people believed it," he said, "and they returned that in-dividual to the White House. "Then they were brought to their senses 5 months later when he put us into war."

Sweeney returned to a seat be-sides Vincent, 5 years his junior, and the flare-up occurred. Each representative landed hard blows to the face until colleagues inter Sweeney apologized to the house.

Vincent at first repeated his charge of "traitor"—but later withdrew it. Each gave the house his version of the altercation. Sweeney's account:

"As I resumed my sent, the gen tleman with whom I had difficulties called me a traitor. He repeated it again and you know what Vincent's account:

"I served in the World war. x x To say that my president of that time brought on that war to me was an untruth, x x x
"When he came down to sit with

ne, I got up and moved. x x x H said I did not want to sit by traitor to my country. Then he attacked me and you know what

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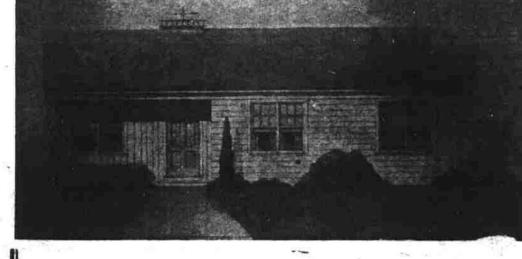
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Editorial

Another speed achievement in the sub-strat-hers has demonstrated the advantages of highflying for long-distance commercial canaport purposes. The Rainbow—a Pan Amered a one-day round trip from Miami to Christobal (Canal Zone) and return, setting speed-records in both directions. The outward journey was mpleted in 6 hours 12 minutes. The transport returned to Miami in six hours flat.

The Rainbow is a four-motored, 33-passenper. Boeing-built land-plane—the same type lately to set new transport speed records agross the United States from California to New York Such planes are now in regular use on at least transcontinental route and in Latin America. The Rainbow's flight was preliminary to the opening of regular one-day round-trip passenger service between Miami and Cristobal, Connec tions with Pan American-Grace planes are afforded at the Canal Zone city, so that service

More Air Development between the eastern half of the United States and South American west coast countries can be speeded up.

NEW YORK

Aside from faster schedules, stratosphere flying affords passenger comfort in air-conditioned planes; quiet, safety and security from "bumpy" air and storms. The planes fly in smooth, rarefied air at 18,000 feet or above—literally "over the weather."

The new Pan American schedule to the Canal Zone may be significant in the national defense, as it blazes a trail which military and naval planes might follow in an emergency. Commercial terminal facilities also might be used for defense purposes if needed. In any event, it augments the opportunities for commercial and cultural interchange among the Americas, which the United States seeks to encourgae. Other recently opened commercial air service similarly useful extend from California to Alaska and New Zealand .- (San Antonio Express.)

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON Answering the mail orders: G. C. K., Detroit, Mich.-You've given me dandy tip, but I'm having a hard time breaking the story. Being a plant superintendent of many years' experience and having a memory like an elephant, you have, I think, uncovered something. The point is that I have been unable so far to get anyone to Yess up.

Apparently the 1913 amendment to the personal and corporate income tax laws DO give the treasury department authority to do all that the proposed amortization laws would do. As a matter of fact, I'm informed-strictly off the record-that the treasury department within the last year has given the green light to one arms manufacturing firm to go ahead with construction of a plant to manufacture the Garand rifle, with the understanding that said firm have the privilege of charging off plant amortization for five years. I cannot confirm this, but it comes to me on good authority.

As I understand it, this phase of the proposed tax laws which are being bandled about in political discussion is only important because it would make it MANDATORY that the treasury department allow amortization in cases where plants are constructed for defense materials, rather than permit the department to have the final word in the matter.

Note to readers: Mr. K. put forward the point that all this talk about industry's holding back because of failure of congress to provide for a company's charging off the cost of plants built purely for defense is ridiculous-since under existing laws the treasury department already has the right to make such rulings. He further contended that if there is any delay in defense, it should be laid at the door of the treasury deBy Jack Stinnett

partment and not on industry's stoop; Officials with whom I have discussed the matter shy from all talk of it whatever, claiming it is a legal queetion on which they are not competent, I think you will hear more of this very shortly.

G. O. C., San Francisco, Calif.-That was a swell letter, but you'll have to forgive my not commenting on it in detail. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have an idea that I best can serve you and other readers merely by passing along an inside picture of the Washington scene as I see itand avoiding any editorial comment or the perpetuation of any reader's personal comment when that resolves itself into one man's opinion on a highly controversial subject.

If your senator, congressman or any of the other thousands of persons who are working for you and other citizens of this nation take a stand you are privileged to know about it. But when YOU take a stand, whether it is (as in this case) for or against conscription or anything else, that is a matter between you and the men who represent you in congress. The fact that you sent the letter to Senator Hiram Johnson is indication that you are well aware of this.

I'm explaining, not for your benefit, but for the benefit of all those others who are kind enough to write me and postscript the hope that I will do a bit of tub-thumping for some cause or other. The country is full of tubthumpers, but I don't think the newspapers ever will be too full of mirrors which reflect clearly and with the least possible distortion what is going on behind the Washington scene. If I can do that, you good people who cast the vote and write let-ters to your senators, representatives, newspapers and local politicians can do the rest.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-If you walk into almost any fore in the mid-town sector and wait a reasonable length of time you are almost certain to tee a young woman canvassing public opinion as to the presidential possibilities for November.

We ran into several in one day, although in only one instance were we able to ascertain whom they represented. This was in a men's haberdashery on west 49th street, and a nicetooking young woman came in with a brief-case and a lot of blanks to be filled out and quickly collared one of the clerks. She represented Fortune magazine.

We didn't know what was going on until we heard her say: "Do you know why you are going to vote for Roosevelt?"

The man said, "Well, it isn't a question of greater production in this country. You could treble the production over night. The question in to find some way to get what we already have into the hands of the people. I think Roosevelt working along those lines. All of his reforms are directed toward that end. For some reason I simply believe he is right, and that is why I am going to vote for him."

All the while this was going on the young woman was writing furiously which we couldn't hear, much to our regret. Finally she said, "Thank you," gave him a big smile, and put her

By ERNEST PAGANO

Of Paramount Studio

(Unrecting For Vacationing Robbin Coons)

old friend P. G. Wodehouse still is a prisoner of war, in Germany. If "Plummy" is performing

with his customary cciat, you'll probably find

him immersed in some swimming pool, despite

First time I met him was when I was writ-

We had separate offices and the only time

Eventually we'd emerge, each having written

I'm working for Mark Sandrich now, over

You ought to meet Allen, if you haven't al-

The other day Allen got on the set early, and

ready. He's one of the great wits of history, and

the fastest man on his feet I've ever heard. He

drips gags all day long, and most of them are

the same sequence. Then we'd put them together,

and somehow the story came out. I guess George

Stevens made it a good picture despite our work.

at Paramount. He's producing and directing

"Love Thy Neighbor," the Fred Allen-Jack Ben-

ny-Jack Benny-Fred Allen production (or how-

ing "Daniel in Distress" for Fred Astaire. We were handed the job in collaboration.

we saw each other was in a swimming pool.

"Plammy" had a passion for dunking the body

into a pool We'd splash round, talk character and story for a while, and then adjourn to our

the obvious difficulties and horror of his posi-

tion, "Plummy" is like that

private cubby holes.

ever they're going to bill it).

HOLLYWOOD-I see by the papers that my

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

- By George Tucker

"Who's winning?" we wanted to know. She laughed. "I'm not permitted to tell you. Anyway, what's true of Manhattan probably wouldn't be true in some other places." She went out the door, swinging her case. These girls never poll more than one person in a single store.

There is a hospital on the second floor of the NBC building, in Rockefeller Center, that is free to the public, Sounds queer, I'll admit, but it's true. Such has been this reporter's experience, in any case.

We jammed our left elbow through a window pane and came up with a gash about an inch long. It looked a lot worse than it actually was. Gory, yes, but we weren't in any real danger of losing an arm. However, we went up to this hospital of which we had heard much, but never had

A very pleasant young woman in white asked us what ailed us, took our name, and then introduced us to a doctor. We were led into a great white tiled room. A nurse lifted the sleeve and another nurse held the arm for the doctor to examine. It wasn't much of a surgical task but the service was wonderful . . . clean scent of alcohol (the rubbing kind), big rolls of snow white bandages, and nice big smiles.

When we were all wrapped up we said, "How much. Doctor?" "There is no charge," he said.

Mark asked him if he had seen ack

Very, very nice. And very thoughtful, too, of Nelson Rockefeller.

"He's borrowing sweat from somebody to

prove his glands are functioning, and will be

of timing since the days of Buster Keaton and

"Fatty" Arbuckle. They were really tops. But

timing today, in talking pictures, is even more

difficult than it was in the silent days. And I've

often wondered how some of Benny's laugh lines

get over when they're translated into a foreign

much about that any more. Another thing the

war has done is to eliminate sweepstakes tickets,

ture called "The Winning Ticket." My wife took

It as a hunch and bought one of the things. I

yeffed my head off-and she won ten thousand

bucks. I haven't heard the end of it yet, I hope

I never write anything called "The Million Doltar Bank Robbery." It might give her more ideas.

just an extra or a bit-in anything I had a hand

ger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart in it. And maybe

played the conductor. I played it 17 times. Seven-

teen straight takes—sweating and straining—

until the boys and girls couldn't hold back any

tonger, and burst out into roars of laughter. The

you'll remember the conductor on the train?

in writing. But not since "Vivacious Lady."

Another thing I've cut out is to do a scene-

You'll remember that this picture had Gin-

which is a break for me.

first take had been good!

Of course, the studios don't have to worry

About five years ago I wrote script on a pic-

running over here in a minute," Fred quipped. I think Benny probably has the best sense

By Robbin Coons

BUDGET FOR THE 1940-41 **SCHOOL TERM SHOWS GAIN**

Expenditures Of \$183,064 Are Studied

Public hearing on the 1940-41 udget of the Big Spring independent school district was set for Monday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p. m. by the board of trustees Tuesday night, as the group studied a ten-tative fiscal schedule calling for estimated expenditures of \$182. 064.38 against anticipated total re-ceipts of \$189,139.63.

The new budget sets up an in-rease over the \$170,488.52 ex penditures budgeted for the past ear, but the difference is account ed for largely in a shifting of the athletic department funds, formerty handled asparately, into the gen-eral control fund; and in a boost in fixed charges (insurance), result-ing from the fact that a saving shown last year in the changing of policies to a long-term basis There were other changes in handling of some salaries and other payments, which makes detailed nparfson between the old and new budgets difficult. Actual expenditures last year were \$183,-

328.66. The division of receipts for local maintenance and for sinking and interest fund was altered 75 cent going to the former and 25 per cent into the interest and sinking fund. The division for the past year was 65-35, and the sinking fund showed a surplus while there was a deficit in the other. The budget anticipates an 85 per

ent collection of local current taxes on a \$9,150,000 roll, thus ac-counting for \$59,081.25 in local maintenance, and \$19,443.75 for debt service. The per capita apfor 3,484 scholastics, less .85 going for county administration) is expected to yield \$75,428.60. Other major sources of revenue include delinquent tax collections (an estimated \$10,000 as compared with \$14,106.62 actually collected this year), and \$7,000 from athletic gate receipts (not shown in the general budget last year.)

Instructional service costs will be up but slightly, from \$107,121.80 spent last year, to an estimated \$110,365.55. Athletic outlay is included for the first times, and automatic raises due teachers for length of service, college training. etc., will account for a small sum. There is no major change in salary mywhere in the system. Instructional costs provide for 61

teachers in the elementary schools, 38 in the high achool. Special instructional service is

from the state and the federal gov-year. The figure includes redemp

The budget calls for expenditures tion of and interest on bonds, a of \$31,402 for debt service, as com-well as short term obligations, Here is a recapitulation of proposed expenditures, by funds, with

omparison of budget and actual expend	
Fund 1940	1940 1941
Jeneral Control \$ 15,82	1.00 \$ 18,089.62 \$ 17,182.7
nstructional 107,68	5.50 110,368.69 118,420.5
Plant Operation 11,65	5.00 11,141.75 11,980.0
Plant Maintenance 1,20	5,00 1,796.14 1,635.0
uxiliary Agencies	0.00 1,022.74 1,000.0
	1.00 1.369.11 2.281.9
apital Outlay 1,70	0.00 11,738.63 4,232.1
Debt Service 30,35	
TOTALS \$170,48	3.52 \$183,328,66 \$183,064.3

SAFE CITIES

LONGVIEW, Sept. 5 (A)-Tyler and Jacksonville both have passed of the Caribbean sea and includes defense and preservation of the to be returned to the parents, to-dents. Longview has reached its the Atlantic side of the Isthmus American way of life. In conform gether with a health certificate. 248th deathless day.

The Spanish Main properly the shore of the mainland south a program which will aid in the United States public health chart of Panama

How To Torture Your Wife



A. A. U. W. To Baby Show And A Hold Conference Review To Be Here Sept. 28

The West Texas Conference of as the first of two neighborhood tober 12th.

"The A. A. U. W. Program for ences. Dr. Anna Powell, state pres-

theme pointed out. The emergen-queens under five years of age will cy of today, with the threat of the be crowned.

spread of totalitärianism, brings Each child will receive a thora challenge to an association of ough physical examination and the university women to carry through attending physician will compile a ing with the national program with There is no charges or fees in any its purpose to belp maintain and way to the parents strengthen the best elements of A baby review to determine the the civilization we wish to pre "Miss" and "Master" of Big Spring adopted its program of 'practical torium September 23, at 3 p. m. looks to its personal resources for a silver loving cup. Each baby aid. Each branch will be assisted must wear a sun suit or bathing in making a catalogue of its mem- suit.

bers, their training, experience, occupations, and special abilities. An effort will be made to secure

Dr. Powell further says that the hold court together with a prince, that branches fit their programs bers of their courtiers. The pagto community needs. "University eant will take place at the muniwomen are especially fitted to cipal authority at 7:30 p.m.

cultivate intelligent public opinat 7:30 p.m.

The committee in charge is Mrs.

The committee in charge is Mrs. of propaganda, rumor and hysteria. Gene Crenshaw, president; Mrs. clear thinking, based upon a criti- Ruth Wilson, secretary; Mrs. A. C. cal study of vital issues may accomplish much in shaping public opinion. Discussion groups and open forums should help to de-will be in charge of registrations. velop an understanding of today's problems," she points out.

During the past summer the Texas division cooperated with the National association in launching a state project for aid of war refugees. Several branches made monthly contributions for the support of university women refugee while the Texas division gave \$100 for further support. Other branches secured offers of homes for refugee children of British university women.

A ROUSING SERVICE COLBERT, Okla., Sept. 5 (AP)-The Methodist church is offering \$5 cash to anyone who can go to sleep during revival services.

Held Here

Registration will begin Thursday for the Better Babies contest to the A. A. U. W. will be held at the Settles hotel September 28th of the Rebekah lodge 284 of Big Spring. Registration will be at conferences scheduled for chapter Spring. Registration will be at branches this fall. The second is Barrow Furniture store beginning to be held in Nacogdoches on Oc- at 9 o'clock and will last through Saturday, September 7th.

The event is to be held for the American Defense," is to be the babies of Big Spring and surround-subject for these regional conferhealth clinic, a baby beauty show, ident, will attend and speak on the and will terminate in a pageant on defense program.

September 30th at the municipal Dr. Powell in discussing the auditorium when three kings and

the Texas division has will be held at the municipal audi educational work' for 1940-41 and The Miss and Master will receive

A colorful pageant is being planned as the climax. There will be a little king and queen crowned qualified members as volunteers in three age classes, an infant, for special services and to have junior and senior. These babies contributions to governing will wear little robes and crowns boards during the emergency and will also receive silver loving cups. The kings and queens will recommending princess, duke, duchess and mem-

Wilkerson, noble grand; Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Viola Robinson and Miss Lucyle Standefer, who

Massawa, Eritrea, an old Arab port on the Red sea, is one of the hottest towns in the world, with a mean temperature for July of 94 degrees. The port of Montreal is capable

of accommodating 100 steamers.

\$500 REWARD

Will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person steating cattle from our ranches in Glasscock. floward and Borden counties

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Casual Slaughters

By Virginia H enson

she listened to every horn in the dropped into the street and, duty of reason to think so, house, She thought it was great ing through the milling traffic, band, after that near escape from darted into an alley and was gone." The horn she heard was pretty, and played tunes. egan to see the possibilities.

A school of music; an isolated of wind instruments; or a crowded neighborhood If I could find out what kind of horn it would narrow

went to a music store. She listened to saxophones, flutes, clarinets, bass horns, and shook

he went on. the scoutmaster took the bugle and

and she recognized them all. We about the insignia. He had missed place where the car was later later after the party black and was so long complacently.

And was driving about on the back roads. It was a fool thing to do, her home and was at some pains it. That scared him. But when him up there, drove him to the to discover that she had never he went to put on his uniform edge of the reservation, where he visited on an army post, nor had blouse to go back to barracks that stripped——" any occasion to hear bugie calls. afternoon, there was another one Then I asked her if, sometimes gone. And when you saw him buy-Then I asked her if, sometimes gone. And when you saw him buywhen the bugle was blowing, she had heard a big boom like a giant he decided the only thing for him
sure. First reason, the chaplain's didn't find him. He must have at the Pennants. You told me, if "Isn't it curious how people who

have the use of their eyes forget Immerman, who was he?" the value of the other four senses? He looked at me. "You ought to quite so disarming to suspicion as Almost every kidnaped person is be able to figure that out for your that. Oh yes, one more reason-kept blindfolded, and because they self. There's only one person it the poison oak. That was the most

ry, I didn't mean to deliver a lecunder the insole of one of Felicia's knew the real chaplain, there was have suspected him then? And if ture. I just wanted to tell you shoes—" traveling about from post to-post niece? in this vicinity snooping into mat- "I think it was, at first. The ters which did not concern me, little girl Julia talked to — they which did. I've ferreted out some child talk to anyone. Then Felicia interesting matters" - here he took the niece to Chicago and put paused with a grim chuckle-but her on the train for hame, and ran into the stolen cars of Fort back with her. Remember, Julia Michigan.

All Earl "And now I must go back

the story, I'm not tiring you?" was not tiring me, that I was all with adhesive under her hair, so

emmarked. But their scrial num-that the murders were done with-out her knowledge—" early in August they began to fliter in. A tremendous amount of routine work was done tracking each one down, usually to a harmless shop, or a prosperous, law-done without Felicia's knowledge, biding citizen who was at a loss I said. "At least about Sandra. to account for his possesion of a saw her face when she learned of ansom note. From all over Chi-it, and she was shocked—"

ther was sheltering in the doormay against the rain when he saw
i little old man, his hat pulled low
ever his eyes, come out of a drugtore haifway down the block and
tim spryly up the steps to the
fation.

"On a hunch he was never able
i explain, the operative followed.
I train was just emptying itself
as he reached the platform, and
the old man, standing in the
shadow of a stanchion, was handing a bill to a well-dressed, porty man. The operative pounced,
aut he wasn't quite quick enough.

"Think it over a bit and you'li
get it. Chaplain Henry, the chaplain Sandra had known in Texas,
was ordered to Fort Michigan. He
wrote to the adjutant. You were
present in the mess hall when
Pelicia told about the letter. She
adjutant would, so it was good
strategy. The setter asked, you remember, about rooms, and also detailed his program of action, insluding his plans for purchasing a
new Ford in Chicago and driving
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"But the operative saw him!" "He did, yes. The stoop, the thick-lensed glasses, were ously a disguise. But the operative again. And remember, we have his fingerprints. Those two things jackal' out of his cover beat the to new shelter where, to his undoing, a little girl's memory of a bugle call had already drawn our

in the car was murdeed, too." something, but to make sure I last murder. He admits to having cago on consecutive days.

asked the scoutmaster if he knew robbed the taxi driver. He was "The first night she met Bride-

to do was go AWOL in earnest."

"Felicia? But you said it was a

said they didn't come out to the chaplain. beach after that, and only took ing all this time?" walks in the evening. Some sort I assured him hurriedly that he glasses with bows that were tape. I the wrong girdle to arrive."

was not tiring me, that I was all that she couldn't take them off.
If don't want you to get the didea that I'm handling this case slione. This was simply my angle of it, and in a sense I played in luck. But the rest of the organization is behind me, and because her his are able to ut of the brush. No, not a rabbit. A tiger, or a jackal. The band was going on with it anyband was going on being me, that I was all with adhesive under her hair, so that I was all with a she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't take them off. The, little girl told me about that, that she couldn't see very woman at some time that that that and took it to glory seemed wreathed around his or seem that the correspondence. When her husband ded she had sent Felicia could find a jot plant. The body was unquestionably on the herself when I thought to ask therile. A was not of cloud of the herself when I thought to ask therile. A was the flowed that implication in her life. A so title of looked had in the herself when I thought to ask The ransom bills were old and the child came to no harm. But

Chapter 44 HER EXCELLENT BRAIN "I believe that the murders were

at last we began to get a picture of in here three months in advance. "But why did she worm her way

woman. A third described a fat
"The imposter at Fert Michigan. could anyone question the preian, another a well-dressed young I had my eye on him from the dicament of a woman caught out
oman. Allowing for the possiifirst, but Sandra threw me off. in public clothed only in her
idities of disguise, there must

Always the authentic touch. How meant actining to her, for one that of my fright through the
idin't you?"
"How did
"Never mi ave been at least a couple, man Did she think she could pit her-

behind this coup, and I have plen-ty of reason to think so. Her husof a hide-out. She knew of his susceptibility to poison oak, and there was enough of it around the post

her head. The baby has a good sar, fortunately for us. I was about to give up in despair when his about to give up in despair when his longer time proving what I grew offer of a lift. Once in the car, southnaster to buy a bugle. The continuation of the continuation trying out, and it clicked. It the end of the road, and that our tant omissions. The real chaplain had agreed to attempt the harm- he had a mission; but I thought was not only the right hore, it kidnaper and the ransom money was murdered, by chloroform, car-less deception."
was the right tune, she told me in had both gone up in smoke. That bon monoxide, or some similar "And Sandra believed that?" was the right tune, she told me in had both gone up in smoke. That bon monoxide, or some similar great excitement. Now could she was the way it was meant to look method which would leave no trace

n the car was murdeed, too."
"Who was he? Immerman?"
"Immerman turned himself in girdle, really exchanged it the next to think he might be a spy.
at Corps Area Headquarters this day. It gave her all the excuse she "But that was later, after Ivan on the right track. It has been to look for you at the interrupted himself to draw a played taps. She knew that one, at Corps Area Headquarters this day. It gave her all the excuse she "But that was later, after Ivan on the right track. It has been cur to too. I'd about decided I was onto morning, after he read about the needed to make two trips to Chiwas killed, when she didn't really on her account, I may add, that I club.

"Why? Why strip?" o do was go AWOL in earnest." clothes would not fit him. Second been killed by Bridewell while you you remember, that you were "But if the man in the car wasn't reason, he made himself a laugh- girls were absent from the barge, spending the night there," he quite so disarming to suspicion as look like an accidentcould have been. There'll be dental essential part of the disguise. He kidnapers never notice. There was records to prove it—there was a had been seen, and his fingerthe man who heard the mail plane plate. Of course, we don't actually prints were known. And, while lain was shocked when we told him disrupted the forces of law and no time to look for it. I thought going over every night—" need those records. We have also Felicia had made careful inquiries about the piece of driftwood," I order last night?" paused apologetically. "Sor a baggage check which was found and found that no one on the post said.

dental meeting-like Sandra's. The

"She drove that car out beyond

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BUGLE CALLS

"At first I thought the Randly sible to shoot, and the thunder of child meant an automobile horn," derald went on. "I took her to a big automobile accessory shop and the stairs he swung over the rail, listened to swarp hown in the dround into the start and covered the should why should she plan two awful ing crowd where it was impossible to shoot, and the thunder of as the saying goes, she wrote back and recommended Fieldstone Inn. I say again that hers was the mind the stairs he swung over the rail, dround into the street and day again that hers was the mind behind this coup, and I have plen-"Gerald, who was Felicia? And crimes like that? Not just for would do such things just to may sy I can do a to. My father money. The theft of a child—and ney when h'I 'ave to. My father the cold-blooded murder of a good was English, you see, and we lived over there until his death. Now over there until his death, Now

"The worst crimes are for I'm an American like my mother, money," Gerald said with quiet bitterness. "And they are usually he had fallen into a slight concommitted by people who have fusion as to the manner of speech that they of the typical Oxford man. to give her the ides. The chaplain convinced themselves delivered himself into her hands. have a grudge against have a grudge against the world, wasn't very good Cockney, either, "The husband—call him Bride—Like Sandra. You read that part to a discerning ear — but it at-well for the sake of convenience, of her document, didn't you? The tracted the chaplain's attention." though it's probably not his name rest of it—the incriminating part "Oh, there was something else, hay in wait at the inn. You were —told how they fooled her. At too!" I exclaimed. "Two just with me the night I tried to find least, the chaplain did; she never thought of it. The night of the someone who had seen him. I knew Felicia was in it. She simbeach party I saked Ivan if he haven't been able to prove it, yet. by knew Bridewell was an im- was an actor and he quoted was worked poster; but when she confronted Shakespeare about all the world's

care what happened. Ivan had have played the fool. She is not head. I started in pursuit, while caustic commentary: "Hooey!". something, but to make sure I has murder. He admits to having cago on consecutive days.

"The first night she met Bride"The Boast Beef of Old England."

He'd heard it a few times on an English boat and said he'd have a try at it. He did—and the child said she didn't know that tune!

"That clinched it, as far as I was so concerned. He played half a dozan calls of the American army."

The ne heard Adam telling you Station and drove back to the last and drove back to the days.

"The first night she met Bridebeen in Hollywood and, penniless, had purely been in Hollywood and, penniless, had have played the fool. She is not duite spbtle enough, fortunately police. Not until I had left did have a measure of suppressed to the post, and if he stayed overchaplain was transferred to the to the for money — probably not the first she had given him. When on the barge—yes, Colonel Pennant notified the state police. Not until I had left did hitch-hiked or bummed his for me, to realize that more than one can play at that more than one can play at that gone can play at that gone in Hollywood and, penniless, then the first spbtle enough, fortunately police. Not until I had left did hitch-hiked or bummed his for me, to realize that more than one can play at that more than the heard hitch-hiked or bummed his dotted his did hitch-hiked or bummed his for me, to realize that more than one can play at that gone can play at that gone can play at that more than one can play at that more than the police. Not until I had left did hitch-hiked or bummed his for me, to realize that more than one can play at that gone can play at that gone can play at that more than one can play at that gone can play at that more than the did hitch-hiked or bummed his for me, to r was concerned. He played half a the driver back, anonymously, luggage at the La Salle Street nant told life an appointment to meet there self.

it was a wild-goose chase. Julia dozen calls of the American army Then he heard Adam telling you Station and drove back to the an appointment to meet there self.

it was a wild-goose chase. Julia it was a wild-goose chase. Julia had soon turned off the highway and she recognized them all. We about the insignia. He had missed place where the car was later later after the party broke up.

> asleep, borrowed her car and drove not, fortunately, discerning enough, back out to the beach, expecting I blame myself for not making ing stock, and there is nothing And it was undoubtedly meant to added reproachfully.

> > Chapter 45 NOT DISCERNING ENOUGH "I remember now that the chap-then. Have you any idea how you "But Gerald-wouldn't she

operation of the bootmakers and man! Gerald, are you telling me poison oak was meant to take care money and she had a grudge left you at the Pennants' before the knowledge and consent of that she — you don't mean, you of that. I think he must have against the world. So had Felicia dinner and drove to Fieldstone Inn Corps Area Headquarters, I've been can't mean that it wasn't her rolled in the stuff. Captain Jones "Felicia really told me she was where I had an engagement to olled in the stuff. Captain Jones "Felicia really told me she was where I had an engagement to "I think it was, at first. The too concerned about his wife to found, on investigation, that she tleman in need of eyelashes. That ittle girl Julia talked to — they observe the phenomenal extent of had told the same story when she was a reporter. The man I met hoping to happen on something wouldn't have dared let the Randly the irritation. Otherwise his auswhich did. I've ferreted out some child talk to anyone. Then Felicia picions might have been aroused."

here. Furthermore, she had referhopes to identify Bridewell as
interesting matters"—here he took the nices to Chicago and put for course the chaplain kept ences in proof of her assertion. the brief case in order to prove There was such a man; and short-concluded my business, came back nothing seemed pertinent until I was the Randly child she brought his identity," I said. I couldn't ly after his death his widow dis- to the post, to the club-to your seem to get over calling him the appeared. I won't bore you with rooms, to be exact. I was still conchaplain. "What was Felicia dothe details of the undercover work cerned about that shorthand noteing all this time?"

we have done, from both ends, book which I had not been able to "Going quietly about her busi-checking the story. I had the re-locate. And there it lay, in full tittle and tell you another part of of removable dye on the child's ness. She drove home, locked her port this morning. The widow is hair, and a pair of thick-lensed car in the garage and waited for living abroad. Felicia was a girlhood friend whom she had not I reflected. "I rode as far as the Post Ex- seen in recent years, but with

some talk of Randly's midas hand not know about that manuscript. "Very cool. She made use of being behind the failure. I think Next time you're passing the in-"Very cool. She made use of being behind the failure. I think ne really inspired her. Of course she stole his second insignia and planted it in the burned car—what? Did you say someof jail, otherwise his prints would because I had no desire to attract "Nothing—go on." I was re- be on record, But one can imagine attention. And of course I saw membering what the orderly had the two, separate and penniless, your things were packed. I said the night before that rang nursing their wrongs, coming to thought you had been there, a bell in my brain. That his unigether again and hatching their
packed up and gone back to the
form blouse always hung in the
plot for revenge and for financial
Pennants, leaving your things to at last we began to get a picture of the method.

"A few of the possessors claimed hery had made change for a ranger in the elevated station. The Authentic Touch hey differed in their descriptions hey differed in their descriptions of the stranger. One said it was a title old man, another an elderly thought out the wait on table.

It was a carefully thought out the work and elder. The the panic of near the plan, and hers was the brain that the discovery, the intoxication, for puncture of the called for in the morning. You hot, I like the her, But I'—he stood up, grin-non man, another, but I'—he stood up, grin-non man, another and collections and they against the law. She had ne kitchen when he wore a white coat restitution. That would have been be called for in the morning. You

"Ingentious Disguise" "Never mind—go on."
"They didn't, Colonel Pennant manuscript and did what I should

The attitude of disguise, more meaning and woman.

If against——"

The attitude of disguise, may been at least a couple, man bid the think she could pit here are also as to woman.

If against——"

The attitude of disguise, may be attitude at tone?"

The attitude of the transport of the couple of t

pause. "Why 'id they kill Ivan?" have a copy of the manuscript in Your papers?"

"Youn's was the most casually "You papers?"

"Yaz, but it wasn't named, I couldn't think of a title until I'd countered. And it was a mistake was copying it; and of course

devetand," I said after a little, she was killed. But didn't you he said accusin

A most fortunate one for me, by the way. It leaked out after the ransom was peid that an FBI man of something else. " "A few blondes, so had impersonated the butler that hight. Of course he didn't see me, he only heard me speak, and h'I he only heard me speak, and h'I he only heard me speak, and h'I have been that by then they were "What did you ac demanded bitterly. My father grasping at straws."

finally they decided to

he found you there ahead

happened when you found I and that there was allver on the wasn't at the Pennants'," I reminded him.

"I lost my head. You see, I had I can really despise her now. Of a bit of bad luck. Mrs. Pennant's course it was just a sick man's car was gone, but she was at delusion, but to let Jeff think that Sandra shushed him. Anyway, he home. phoned the his father died hating him-" didn't go on. And the chaplain sentry at the gate, and he said great excitement. Now could she have the ice cream cone? Imagine a millionaire's child who doesn't get enough ice cream cones—
pitiful, isn't it?"

I aughed, and after a moment

I may be the was the way it was meant to look. method which would leave no trace didn't, really. At any rate, she thought—"I paused, horrified by minutes before, headed for Chime searchingly and forced a note saw a chance of turning a penny the realization that, but for that the wit to make the pitiful, isn't it?"

I aughed, and after a moment

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I may be the car had left the post net ten that much." He paused, regarded didn't, really. At any rate, she thought—"I paused, horrified by minutes before, headed for Chime searchingly and forced a note of ityring a penny the realization that, but for that the wit to make the speech, it might have been didn't know who was of lightness into his voice. "I suppose that was a touching fare-obvious deduction when the car was looked."

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You see, I quite lost my deep breath and expel it in a single it was a wild-goose chase. Julia you-That scared him. But when him up there, drove him to the That scared him. But when him up there, drove him to the "She waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. But without telling anyone, but I she waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. But without telling anyone, but I she waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. But without telling anyone, but I she waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. But without telling anyone, but I she waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. But without telling anyone, but I she waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. But without telling anyone, but I she waited until Mimi was a discerning young person. and was driving about on the back wrong," I got back just before she did, and when I found out you and she

> He paled, "I got there just in time," he said grimly. "I was tip-toeing along the corridor, wondertoeing along the corridor, wondertoeing along the corridor, wonderting where to look for you, when I
> I don't blame either of you. Beauheard your scream. The killer
> fort is a fine fellow, quite apart took to his heels when I broke the from his glamor; and I hope-I "I hope you'll be more careful about circumstances in future, door down-he had dropped gun, evidently in a fall, and had through the bedroom after him-"I thought you probably wouldn't know. Well, to begin he got out a window. I saw him he got out a window. I saw him his mouth, closed it, looked making for the garage—saw a around for something to throw,

"Circumstances - er. arose."

"What do you mean?"

view on your table."

While I was absent with Jeff,

'Impassioned Slush

said weakly.

"You-you were armed?" He unbuttoned his impeccably brother through window may find points of a possible 12. tailored suit coat and showed me self left out in cold," he said. the butt of a gun nestled under his arm. I should never have suspected it was there. He buttoned

no slight bulge to betray its helplessness, saw that he was de-ly. presence. Gerald's Goodby I realized that I was staring and dropped my eyes. I think I have do never been so impressed with any He gave a quick, voiceless laugh posing of Big Spring's No. 1 man, I suppose hero worship as his arms swept me up from the woman at some time pillow. strikes every

It was a gentle reminder that

Jeff for-forever."

"I have eyes," he said. "I'm sorry."

"Why should you be sorry? I'm city management said Monday. not. Julia's a grand girl. I like Pinds for the work, set up on a

"Gerald — I'm proud to know you. You—you won't forget us?"

He shook his head. The smile work on paving the new road consingles play when they scored triplets to the smile work on paving the new road consingles play when they scored triplets to the smile work on paving the new road consingles play when they scored triplets to the smile work on paving the new road consingles play when they scored triplets to the smile work on paving the new road consingles play when they scored triplets to the smile work on paving the new road consistency.

Thirty-One Local Couldn't think of a title until I New York?" I saked politely, Abruptly his annoyance faded. Gridders Answer Likept. And that makes until the copy A teasing smile twitched his lips. "A few blonder, a few night- Murphy's Call clubs. Is that what you mean?"

"He knows better now. I did

"I'm right."

legion yourself!"

Our eyes caught, held.

ter say so before he leaves."

"So if you want him you'd bet-

Under the electrical bombard-

liberately waiting for me to speak.

weakly. But much

"So what?" I said.

join the foreign legion?"

I leaned on one albow and By JACK DOUGLAS

Thirty-one recruits and Coach Pat Murphy's call M "What did you accomplish?" "You're not belittling blondes as leave the notebook there for you to find and lead them to the right story."

"I wonder if Felicia didn't guess when I read her the letter. She learned three things: that Ivan went right to the chapleir's read and a meaning to start training for life an accomplishment? They're sectory."

Spring's gridiron wars. Of the number, eight are first line volument, when I read her the letter. She learned three things: that Ivan went right to the chapleir's rookies. With the exception of two back positions and one guard and the sectors are the letter. when I read her the letter. She learned three things: that Ivan went right to the chaplain's rooms was a liar and a money-mad scoundard back positions and one guard slot, was a liar and a money-mad scoundard back positions and one guard slot, with the exception of two went right to the chaplain's rooms was a liar and a money-mad scoundard back positions and one guard slot, with the exception of two went right to the chaplain's rooms are liar and a money-mad scoundard back positions and one guard slot, when his poor old parents with lettermen from last very or "You can depend on it, they had despaired; that Sandra had the year before." would leave no stone unturned. backed his play with all the money. He was probably on his way to be had in the world and lost every break open your suitcase when penny of it; and in a trunk she had he found you there shead of left in storage I found a vague.

of left in storage I found a vague, pitiful letter to Jeff from his father—a deathbed letter explaining that he had left Sandra the ter, balanced than they were last year. With the opener coming up in Chapter e6 ing that he had left Sandra the year. With the opener coming up in ten thousand dollars because it less than two weeks, the Steer was alleged by the state of the sandra and the sandra the gridders are drilling twice a day in order to stand a better chance "Oh, Adam—that flend of a girl! to get revenge for the 7 to 6 wallop ing they took from the boys from the resort, Tabor Rowe, 135 pound half,

and Owen Brummett, hustling fullback, are the veterans who fullback, are the veterals are returning for this season's battles. Ralph Stewart, regular center from last year, has been shifted to the flank position. leaving Paul Kasch, letterman from last year, to scrap for the pivot slot. Tackle positions, seen to be pretty well taken care of, with Clifton Patton and Nance, lettermen from last year and the year before, for the two positions. Hal Battle, holder of all-district honors from last year, is back in the ranks.

Squadmen out for the Bovine line ford Hardy for tackle positions; Frank Barton, Billy Suggs, guards; Peppy Blunt, Jack Woods flanking positions; Charlie Bruckner, pivot man; Horace Bostick, Pete Pressley, David Lamun, Lem uel Nation, backs. I shook my head, "You're

Rookies are Doyle Stewart, Der rell Webb, Bill Perry, Ed Knappe, Felix Campbell, Melvin Newton, Billy Bob McDonald, Junior Moore, Roy Collins and Ernest Bostick.

"You don't think he's going to He looked affronted. "It's no laughing matter," he B'SPRINGERS his hope I can lose like a gentleman." FIRST TIME

Despite sensational sub-The power of speech seemed briefly to desert him. He opened par shooting by Bill Roden, wouldn't know. Well, to begin making for the garage saw a around for something to throw, with my movements last night: I moving figure, anyway. I shot then abruptly grinned. He sat land's H. S. Forgeron, the big money and she had a grudge left you at the Pennants' before him. Meant to kill him at the down on the edge of the bed, his Spring representatives won money and So had Felicial dinner and drove to Fieldstone Inn moment, but he'll not get off so eyes shedding blue sparks like the Hall and Bennett golf looked Glen Rose red-head, and Midbroken ends of a live wife, and tournament at the country bent above me smiling.

year history of the event a local ment of those eyes, my own con-versational prowess flagged. I handsome prize and Obie Bristow's the coat again and I could detect stared back at him in tranced aggregation did it very convincing-

Both Roden and Forgeron were "Confucius nobody's fool," I said definitely "on their game" in the talk, little afternoon singles play. Roden was four under standard floures in dis-Doug Jones, 4 and 3, as was Forgy, invading captain, who took care of Bristow by a 3 and 2 Bristow bettered par by a stroke

Along about the time Roder and Forgy were winding up, how ever, their mates, E. T. Dozier Midland, Pat Riley, Midland, Fred Hogan, Odessa, and Poe Woodard, Stanton, we'r being fanned out by local players.

Dozier found Herman Stewart too hot to handle and lost out. 3 With "finished" marked on the and 2; Riley succumbed to Shirley he had been only Adam's deputy. Aylford street paving project, the Robbins' game by a three-up count; I didn't like him any the less for city put its paving crews on John-Hogan's game was massacred by it, but I felt my c'-ceks warm a san street Monday to add a seal Bill Barber, 5 and 4, while Woodsomething clse.

"You were right about Julia, Gerald. She's been in love with There is strong probability that Sittle And then I thought of control of asphalt. Four blocks on Aylford were opened to traffic Rainey, 4 and 3.

Those decisive victories, coupled with a 3 1-2 to 1-2 advantage the

Monday morning.

There is strong probability that with a 3 1-2 to 1-2 advantage the the paving program will be slack- Big Springers were able to tack up ened-or stopped-until additional in the morning scotch foursome collections are made on outstand-duels, gave Bristow's con'ingent ing and delinquent accounts, the plenty of margin.

In the morning play, Jones and Bristow subdued Forgeron and Bob Farmer, Odessa, one up: Rainey and Stewart routed Doz-ler and Lib Coffee, Big Spring. "You thought Lover's Return ed my hand lightly and the smile enlight be a story in a magazine," spread to his eyes—"Tre always to fixed, smiling a little at memory to fixed through the stack on the table, through the stack on the table, through the stack on the table, "Gerald — I'm proud to know of the work of the wo

Starting Next Week In The WEEKLY HERALD

by Bowman A Romance of memory of the moon Modern California

Year-Around' Home Market' Made Midway Due Available To Farmer Through The To Have Big Use Of A Freezer-Locker Plant

(Currently being talked in Heward county is the establish-ment of a freezer-locker plant. The Herald asked County Agent O. F. Griffin to give a detailed explanation of the ad-vantages and plan of operation of such a plant. The article herewith is one he has pre-pared in compilance with this request.)

er's market has become more and spoil the warm weather during this freezing process is actually on for the past six weeks in order more limited in recent years. At summer makes it rancid, some-improved. When thoroughly frozthe same time his ability to pro- times unfit to eat. Then too, the en, the packages are taken out of the new term. The physical equipduce has greatly increased. Lower fact that animals can be slaugh- the "quick freeze" room and placed ment of the school is in better conprices for cash crops such as cot-tered only in winter has made the in the customer's locker. The ton and wheat were inevitable. At meat supply like that of vegetables, locker room is kept at a tempera. The floors in all the class great expense, the government has seasonal, and confines many fami-tried to remedy the situation by a lies to bacon and pork as their only that the meat remains frozen until system of crop control. Today, the meat supply. Canning of both the customer takes it out. Three been cleaned and refinished. All income from cash crops is pretty meat and vegetables is being used, seems to be less difficulty about the weeds around the school have definitely fixed at prices too low to some extent, by most farm fami- handling meat out of the freezer- been cut and the grounds have

so are, either buying, or renting be greater than that for the re-more land in order to produce big-frigerated locker. Besides being meat safely for four or five days ger crops for themselves. But more economical, the freezer-locker after taking it out of the freezer, have there is not enough land to go method, recently developed, prethere is not enough land to go serves foods without destroying town often; and many plants, consequently, for each any of their value or palatibility. through cooperation of ice routes, cently passed a ruling which protion by securing additional land, Practically all of the vitamins are there is a less fortunate farm famalso preserved. Canning meat, as have established systems of deliving pushed off the land and denied well as most vegetables, requires ery of frozen foods to the farm

are fitted. especially food for his own table.

Preservation eggs and vegetables, necessary the freezing process.

very few produce a year round sup. It is held at this temperature in ply. And when the home supply an aging room to make the meat or health and efficiency.

opportunity to make a living high temperatures, which destroy homes. any opportunity to make a living high temperatures, which destroy by the occupation for which they part of the food value, as well as re fitted.

But in our effort to expand the palatable. Thus the freezing profarmer's markets and find new cess is found to be far superior to been about frozen meats, but many Vincent School To

Program Held At Opening Of Moore School

day morning for the opening exer- brother of Mrs. Wheeler, Following introductory remarks by Miss Arah children, Dale, Neel and Ina Fay, face of the national defense pro- plements of war. Phillips, principal of the school, the Mary Frances Phillips and Mr. and gram, continue to borrow immense Rev. J. A. English conducted the Mrs. Lestor Newton and daugh- sums of money each year to keep devotional exercises. Each teacher ter, Eula Faye, made a fishing trip up the farmer's buying power? If and trustee also made brief to the Concho river Thursday and the government should lessen or discontinue pay ents to farmers, cipal of Cauble school spoke brief.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and the government should lessen or discontinue pay ents to farmers, are we prepared to stand the ecoly. Following assembly students children, Dorothy Jean, Edgar Al- nomic shock that would result?

met in home rooms for assign- len and Freddie, visited Mr. and And after all, will freezer-locker ments and books. Seven grades of Mrs. Luther Witt of Knott Sunday, plants bring about less trade or work will be offered this term. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey rewill it just result in better living turned Monday from East Texas and greater efficiency for the farm Teachers include Miss Arah Philafter spending a week with rela-lips, sixth and seventh grades; tives. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett Miss Anna Smith, fifth grade and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett recoaching; Mrs. Lottie Holland turned with them to make their third and fourth grades, and Mrs. home here, J. C. Groff, first and second

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Thomas and HURLER, WHO WANTED children, Richard Bryant and Don-FILLING STATION, ald, returned to their home in CHANGES MIND Akron, O., Friday after spending and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, and other

O. B. Bryan, project superinten- for baseball in the first place, dent of the Caprock Electric Co- Dewey Adkins has done mighty Operative, was busy with sign-up well. He has just completed, in work and securing easements for one year, a rise from the sandlots the REA line this week,

J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Lee Castle to the major leagues.

The Oklahoma City

of Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Phillips and son, Everett Doyle,
of Big Spring spent Sunday at Dalhart visiting Mr. Phillips' brother.
Aubrey Phillips.

Helena May Daniels was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner given by her parents. A cake
with eleven candles decorated the
center of the table. After the
noon meal the children engaged in
games, while the elders spent the
afternoon visiting. Those present
were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland
and son, Bill, Mrs. J. W. Phillips
and son, Cecil, Pete Queen. Jerry

And for once Adkins, who aspired to a filling station management and figured baseball didn't
fer much of a future—was happy.

"Whew!" he evclaimed when informed of the 'eal. "Thanks!"

Adkins made l'exas league pitching history with a pair of huge
first that smother a bageball like
the rocks he used to chunk at
street lights in the old home town. Helena May Daniels was hon- And for once Adkins, who asand son, Bill, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and son, Cecil, Pete Queen, Jerry Grissam of East Texas, Miss Arah Phillips, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. C. Groff and Wanda Jo, Sheran Jane and Murphy Lee Daniels. Others visiting in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy, Jr. Ramona Fay and Donald Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney, all of Mrs. Doyle Turney, all of me back. There's a ball game Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney, all of here tonight and you're gonna

The recreational roundup party pitch. The recreational roundup party held in the gymnasium Friday night was well attended. Doyle turney and his string orchestra composed of Tom Castle, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Bill Rowland, J. D. McGregor, Curley Smith and Jerry King furnished music, Mrs. Chessie Walker and H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, were in charge of the group games.

Mrs. J. H. Powell lef. Friday for Higo to attend the funeral services

Hico to attend the funeral services out 18 men. of a brother, Milton Walker.

Bonnie Lyle Smith of East Texas SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5 (29) — Creath Goodwin, San Angelo meter

is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Siewart Thomas, and family, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler left Mon-day for Clifton to visit her parents,

Admiration COFFEE

LINCK'S FOOD STORES

request.)

From the standpoint of public farmers for the preservation of foods. There is a lot of meat lost well an urgent need. The farmwill fill an urgent need. The farmfrom spoilage. And if it does not are market has become more and spoil the warm weather during the foods. There is a lot of meat lost and disarrangement of the parts of the meat, Meat carried through on for the past six weeks in order. definitely fixed at prices too low to some extent, by most farm familiand for the average farmer to buy a lies. This method is both laborious locker than one would expect, if and expensice. If an adequate supply were canned for the average of the farmers who are able to do size family, the cash outlay would be restricted from the supply will serve the community this year.

Most of the local pupils and the front has been graded and leveled.

A new 60-passenger school bus will serve the community this year.

First, a home where there is a forty high school pupils and the forty high school pupils who at

markets, we have overlooked a canning as a method of food pre-market closest to the farmer. I A modern freezer-locker plant includes chilling, aging and quick

Most farmers of Howard county be provision for curing pork. Any in the freezer-locker. The same is program will inaugurate the new produce some meat, milk, butter, kind of meat or fish lends itself to true of most fruits. A few of the term. Opening address will be

Annie Anderson, a sister of Mrs. being frozen. Investigations are Wheeler's, will also be there for a way, however, to find a way to freeze all vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt will begin their fourth term as intermediate teacher and principal. Mr.

Mrs. R. J. Pederson and children, tions: Which had you rather have cordially invited to be present for Don and J. R. of Oklahoma City for your customer a farmer with arrived here Monday for a visit \$250 in the bank and nothing else, MOORE, Sept. 5—A large group with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler or one with \$250 in the bank and a more than 400 American manuassembled in the auditorium Mon- and family. Mr. Pederson is a potential supply of those articles facturers are registered with the

GOING TOO FAR

reader, jabbed his long key into a customer's lawn in search of a The housewife came to the door "Look here," she cried, "I might

AMARILLO, Sept. 5 (47)—Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, chairman of the house committee investigating unamerican activities, will

at Amarillo's municipal

(This story will be followed by one which will give the plans of Howard County Land Use Planning Committee for building a freezer-locker plant.)

Enrollment

Midway school will open at 8:40 . m. Monday, Sept. 9, for the begives out, there is a large permore palatable. Then it is cut ginning of the 1940-41 school term. come is too low to permit of their in packages of a size to suit the buying all the food that they need family that is to use it. Those of beginners and a large number small packages are then spread out of pupils who have moved into the But why do farmers not produce in a "quick freeze" room, where community since the last school a year around supply of meat and the temperature is well below zero

on for the past six weeks in order

have free transportation on this

have not been vaccinated against smallpox, it is urged that parents have all pupils vaccinated before school begins if that has not al-

Vegetables, Too

All that has been said so far has

cludes chilling, aging and quick spinach, green peas and beans as freezing of meats. There may also well as roasting ears may be stored opening of Vincent school. A short veget bles have not, as yet, been given by Cliff Wiley of Big Spring. eggs and vegetables, necessary the freezing process.

Staples that help to make up a The carcass is first chilled to a frozen successfully, among these the tomato, which, because of its capture of Terror Tech. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pederson. Miss water content, cracks open upon She is a student of Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt will

week's visit.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman and children, Jimmy, Horace and Joyce, of Oklahoma City were visitors in this community Monday.

Miss Callie Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. All of the manager these questions are cordially invited to be present for cordinally and cordinally invited to be present for cordinally and cordinally invited to be a c

of food we have mentioned? How Munitions Control Board as ac-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and long can the government, in the tual or potential producers of im-

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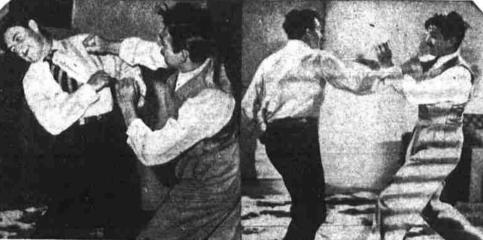


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