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Eight Pages Today

Swedish Destroyers

On Central Eastern Front - -

Counter-Offensive Repels Nazis Officers Enter

Germans Try **New Tactics** At Leningrad

New Action Seems Likely On North African War Front

By The Associated Press Russia's armies today re-

ported a smashing counteroffensive on the central front, 30 miles northeast of Smolensk, in which the Germans were hurled back westward with 10,000 killed and wounded after an eight-day battle.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said fighting raged around Yartsevo, on the main highway between Smolensk and Mosc Other dispatches said the Russians, still pressing the attack, now were in a position to invest Smol-

Soviet reports also declared that red army troops defending Leningrad had recaptured a straegically important crossro regically important crossroads village lying at one of the approaches to the northern industrial city, thus wrecking German plans for a new thrust against Leningrad itself.

Lying 230 miles west of Moscow,

Smolensk was captured by the Ger-mans more than six weeks ago. While the Russians claimed a staggering defeat for the Germans on the central front, Adolf Hitler's high command asserted that the German offensive was "developing into an operation of the greatest

Beyond this general statement the high command gave no details, but nazi military dispatches said German panzer columns slashing eastward across the Steppes from the Dnieper river were threatening Russia's great Donets river industrial basin.

In the north, nazi armies were aid to have unleashed a new drive choke off rail supplies from

to choke off rail supplies from Moscow feeding the red armies, defending Leningrad.

Advices reaching London said Adolf Hitler's invasion forces, balked for the moment by Leningrad's stonewall defense, were striking toward the key town of Bologne, midway along the 400-mile rail line between Moscow and the besieved old czarist capthe besieged old czarist cap-

If successful, these reports said, rmans would seriously hamper the movement of supplies to the red armies along the entire northern front and make their position hazardous.

In North Africa, British and axis troops continued a series of reconnaissance thrusts, possibly setting the stage for a renewal of last

winter's fierce action.

London sources predicted that, with fierce desert heat subsiding, Britain's Army of the Nile, now estimated at nearly 750,000 men under the command of Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, soon would strike in a new offensive.

Railroad Asks To Dismantle Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP) -The Cisco & Northeastern Rallway company applied to the interstate commerce commission today for authority to dismantle its 65.5-mile line from Cisco to Throckmorton, Texas.

The company said the line had been operated at a loss and that there was no prospect of increased evenue in the future.

"Abandonment of the line wil

release equipment, rail and other materials, and scrap steel needed elsewhere in the national de-fense program," the application

Rites Held For W. E. Patterson

terson, 20, who died Monday evening in a local hospital, was to be held at 3 p. m. today at Eber

ley chapel.

The Rev. W. Eugene Davis, paster of Trinity Baptist church was to officiate, with burial following in the Coahoma cemetery.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; occasional this afternoon, spreading over Panhandle tonight; little change in

EAST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness with local rains tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh



Colorful Legion Spectacle—Just one big mass of trimly uniformed American Legion-thousands upon thousands of spectators is this view of the mammoth legion parade, looking west up W. Kilbourn Avenue from the Milwaukee river bridge. Fings of Illinois Legionnaires are in the fore-

ALL PARISANS PLACED UNDER NAZI THREAT

PARIS. German-occupied France. Sept. 17 (P)-German authorities announced today that shooting of hostages in reprisal for attacks on Germans would be extended to include not only communists but "all classes of the Paris population."

The announcement came as a German non-commissioned officer died of bullet wounds inflicted Monday by an unidentified assailant in defiance of the executions for previous attacks on members

of the army of occupation. The new policy, announced in all Paris papers and posted on walls throughout the city, read:

"If attacks continue, the occupation authorities will shoot increasing numbers of hostages, and these hostages no longer will be taken exclusively from among communists, but from all classes of the

County To Receive \$13,000 For Roads

County Judge Walton Morrison has been informed by state officials that approximately \$13,000 is available for the county's lateral road fund through distribution of a surplus in state funds.

During previous years, only \$8,-000 to \$10,000 has been turned over to the county by the state through this means, but for some unexplained reason the state has informed Howard county \$13,000 is available this year. It can be obtained as soon as the commissioners' court passes a resolution applying for the money.

The money, under state law, can be used only for construction of new lateral roads in the county.

CHARGED WITH MURDER PERRYTON, Sept. 17 (P)—Mac
Martin waived examining trial today and was released under \$10,000
bond on a charge of murder in the
They are Henry Lawrence Kidd, pistol slaying Saturday of J. Ernest Anderson. The case will be called for trial in the November term of court.

They are Henry Lawrence Ridd, 17, Lamesa, and Daniel Joe Lewis, 18, Big Spring. It is possible that to Dallas.

12 Listed To Fill Selective Service Quota

Names of 12 men, plus three transfers, were listed Wednesday by the Howard County Selective Service board for the 23rd call or Sept. 25.

Status of some is to be deter mined by the board in its Friday neeting, it was indicated, Among those listed are some who were applying for other branches of the

Included in the board's list were Arthur Fred Kasch, Joe Glickman, Herman Henry Moser, Tolbert Ennis Hale, Vergil Lee Perkins, Henry Albert Long, Charles Hollis Fan-nin, Lorenzo Garcia Aleman, Robfers and the place from whence transferred were Peter Zmitrovich, San Francisco, Calif.; Lorenz Herbert Gast, Clovis, N. M.; and Monroe Franklin Andley, Wasco, Calif.

August Auto Sales Total \$215,884 ·

August is a slow month for sale of automobiles, but cars of a total sale price of \$215,884 were delivered by Big Spring dealers during

This is revealed by the fact that the county tax assessor-collector took in \$2,158.84 in sales taxes on car sales, new and used, at the rate of one per cent of the sale figure.

Of this money, the county kept two per cent as fees for its services in collecting and forwarded the remainder to the state

Two Enlist Here For Navy Service

Two more young men have signed to report to Dallas for ex-aminations for U. S. navy enlist-ment, H. P. Jones, naval recruit-

Suicide Squad' Tries To Capture 2nd Army Commander In Games

WITH SECOND ARMY, Sept. The seven soldiers, who refused it GP;—Using ignited smoke pots, to give any details to Second Army a "suicide squad" of seven Blue questioners. (Third Army) soldiers last night questioners, were rounded up imulated an attack on one of the shortly after the attack and held Second Army's headquarters, under military arrest pending an which Red army officers said was umpire's decision.

an attempt to capture Lieut. General Ben Lear, Second Army commander.

The Red army version asserted that the men, starting on their mission two days ago, captured a General Lear was absent at the Second Army truck and forced the time. Two smoke bombs were re-driver, Sgt. Hershel N. Burtin of leased in the headquarters build- the 187th Infantry (Red) to drive ing, forcing more than 50 cor-respondents, officers and privates to seek fresh air. to seek fresh air. to seek fresh air.

Cops Chase Cops Chasing Speeder

wilson, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Three cars tore through
LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp. Tuesday, 89.1; loweat today, 70.4.
Sunset today, 8:20; suarise tomorrow, 6:32.

WILSON, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP)—Three cars tore through
Wilson at 60 miles an hour or more. The first got a ticket
for speeding when overtaken by the second, an unmarked
police car. The second got an apology from the third, a
police car, which was after the second which was after the
thirming ranks of Houston's formor mayor.

REVISION OF NEUTRALITY ACT ASKED

to the navy.

Warren Leroy Lockhart, Joe Earl told reporters that despite his per-Lassiter, Woodrow Wilson Harris, sonal opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's that congress consider changes which would "leave no question or how far it goes."

ly shipping in those seas.

The one definite bit of news to president's announcem

Stettinius has been given au-

Army Planes Crash At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17 (A)-A collision between two planes at 800 feet caused the death of a Kelly Field flight instructor and an aviation cadet when their parachutes

Lieut. Barry Church Francks, Jr. on hospital.

Lieut. Robert E. Halley, 21, of Sharon, Okla., pilot of the other plane, parachuted to safety.

Typhoon, Floods Sweep Luzon Isle

Laizon island.

Torrential rains accompanied the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P) Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), a frequent administration critic on forsign affairs, proposed today that both neutrality and lease-lend acts be revised because of President

Although other foreign policy foes have pledged a last-ditch fight against any such attempts, Gillette course he thought it "inevitable" where the president's authority is

ever, to be drawn out on questions involving specific future action, and he was equally reticent on the subject of naval tactics. The capital was disappointed if it had look-ed for any amplification of the pronouncements the president made in his speech last Thursday night, when he barred "defensive waters" to axis raiders and directed the fleet to safeguard all friend

come out of the conference was that he had appointed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as his special assistant to help expedite the han-dling of lease-lend matters.

thority to pass on British and Chinese lease-lend applications and to affix the presidential signature, Mr. Roosevelt said. The work would eliminate a 24-hour delay within the White House, he explained, and was typical of other speed-up measures that have been taken.

failed to open yesterday,

21, of Brady, Tex., the instructor, died as he struck the ground, and Joseph C. Foley, 27, of Dallas, the cadet, succumbed to his injuries upon reaching the Fort Sam Hous-

MANILA, Sept. 17 (P) - More

than 24 persons were reported dead or missing today in the wake of a typhoen and floods in northern

typhoon and caused serious floods in Pamapanga and Pangasinan provinces to the north of Manila.

Soviet, British Iran Capital

Local Troops Stand Guard To Prevent Disorders In City

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 17 (AP) - Russian and British staff officers entered Teheran today as their mechanized forces surrounded the capi-

The Russian forces had come down from the northwest, the British up from the southwest, leaving their previous zones of oc-cupation to take over the capital in the wake of yesterday's abdica tion of the ruler, Reza Shah Pah lavi, and his succession by his 21year-old son. The Soviet mechanised troop

had pitched camp on the north-western desert at the edge of Teheran after the British military attache, Col. W. A. K. Fraser yes terday had urgently suggested s halt until a brigade of motorized British life guards could arrive from Sultanabad.

The Iran government, mean-while, at the insistence of the British, sent a note to the Japa-nese legation demanding the sur-render of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, dissident Arab leader in the Palestine revolts of years

The Grand Mufti fled to Teheran when Iraq, Iran's western neigh bor, was occupied by the British a few months ago. He was reported to have taken refuge with the Japanese when the allied invasion

Japanese when the allied invasion, began late in August.

Iranian troops stood guard in the streets of Teheran as a precaution against disorder as British and Russian forces approached the capital from opposite directions.

Though officials expected no trouble, there were signs of anxiety among the native population and **Huge Tax Measure** Finally Passed

among the native population and many persons fled to the country in automobiles and carriages loaded with baggage. All Iranian army planes disap-peared yesterday from airports

outside the city.

Reza Shah Pahlavi, who abdicated yesterday after the British and Russians had accused him of dilatory tactics in complying with the terms of the recently-completed peace agreement, was reported en route to Isfahan, on the road

along which the British forces advanced from the south. His 21-year-old son, Shahpur Moammed Resa Pahlavi, who succeeded him, and his cabinet, which continued in office, remained in

Encamp Here

vised measure was okayed by the parative date last year was listed house yesterday without a record for Oct. 7, fully three weeks later Approximately 4,300 members of vote after less than an hour's dis- than the one issued Wednesday. It a cavalry detachment returning from Louisiana maneuvers to base at Fort Bliss will camp overnight in the nation's history to help fi-231 in the seven sections of the here early in October.

Maj. H. Jordan Thies, heading a reconnaissance party consisting of he and Lts. Dulling of the engineers and Wilson of the buarter-master corps, said that the soldiers brackets and will require about of S22 King J. Sides, assistant probably would be in Big Spring 22,000,000 persons to file income tax superintendent, said this was due

returns, although not all of them will pay taxes. The contingent will contain about 6,350 men and officers, travelling in 475 vehicles. Territory adjacent to and including the rodeo grounds has been mentioned as a possible site, and Maj. Thies said that the camp must be pitched in or near

the city. Among requirements will be 1, 300 gallons of gasoline, 470 gallons of oil and 375 pounds of grease through channels specified by the army.

The movement of troops will be from Fredricksburg to Big Spring and thence northward to Carlsbad, N. M., before returning to base.

Joe B. Harrison Resigns From NYA

Jos B. Harrison, supervisor of the National Youth Administration project here since it opened last Feb. 3, has accepted a position with the First National bank in Odessa, it was announced Wednesday.

No successor to Harrison as di-Vivas Ring For U.S. And arrived. He terminated his services with the project effective Monday. Meanwhile, Hugh Car-Mexico In Fiesta Here rington, assistant supervisor, is in charge of the resident center in the city park area.

Senator Charges **Gambling Flagrant**

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 UP) - Wide open, flagrant gambling over the state with bookmaking on horse races flourishing on the streets of San Antonio and Galveston was charged today by Sanator Joe Hill of Henderson on the senate floor. The annual fleets struck a note of American patriotism as speakers lauded the benefits to be derived by their residence in the United States and spoke of the common destinies of Mexico and the United States. Vivas, ringing loud and true, were the Latin-Americans' response when apeakers praised the similar principals of freedom underlying the Speaking on personal privilege, Hill asserted state laws on gam-bling were being "notoriously viobling were being "notoriously lated," and asked:

"Is the law bigger than these operators or are the operators big-ger than the law?"

Mysteriously Sunk Three Ships Are Destroyed By Explosions

Walker Succeeds Birkhead—Brig. Gen. Fred L. ly infantry commander of the second division, has relieved Maj. Gen Claude V. Birkhead, left, as commander of the 36th division, Texas National Guard. Maj. Gen. Birkhead had reached 62 years, the age set by the war department for retirement of field commanders. They are shown in the Louisiana maneuver area.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)-Final senate approval

ent to President Roosevelt today the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill

-biggest revenue measure in history and one designed to

excise, or "nuisance" taxes would Schools Down

different versions originally passed 2,246 for white students plus 52 in

by the house and senate, the re- the negro school. The nearest com-

Wednesday.

showed nearly 200 more enrolled.

after the school opening.

Tuesday evening.

Delegation Returns

Austin, San Antonio

tin and San Antonio returned here

Monday the delegation, joined by

"hile in Austin, the matter of

youngsters went through Mexi-can dances, dressed in costumes native to Mexico.

Finally, speakers closed the

After Contacts In

help defray the mounting costs of national defense.

pproval came on a voice vote.

effective on income for the current

If the yield from the measure

ives up to careful advance esti-

mates, total federal tax collections

are expected to hit \$13,000,000,000

'Imposing the heaviest tax load

In its present form, the bill would raise an estimated \$1,144,-

800,000 from individual income

through a system of graduated surtaxes starting at six per cent on the first dollar of taxable in-

come and rising to 77 per cent on incomes over \$5,000,000. These surtaxes are additional to the

regular income levy of four per-

cent. Thus the citizen will pay

10 per cent on his first dollar of

taxable income, with higher rates

It would lower personal exemp-

tions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for mar-

for single persons and thereby raise

about \$303,000,000 in new revenue.

speeches, music and dances, Mex-

icans from throughout Howard

county gathered in Big Spring

last night to celebrate the Sist year of Mexico's independence. Approximately 1,500 people of Mexican descent joined in the

festivities.

The annual flests struck a note

ried persons and from \$800 to \$750 Garden City.

laneous levies, effective Oct. 1, also members of the group said they

would be imposed by the bill and met with encouragement.

for those receiving greater in-

or more in the next fiscal year.

go into effect October 1.

cussion.

Finnish Newspapers **Open Attack Against** Neutral Country

sional rain tonight, Thursday little change in temperature.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden Sept. 17 (AP)-Three Swedish destroyers blew up mysteriously and sank today while at anchor in an east coast Swedish port and first reports said at least 31 men were killed.

Casualties were feared to be high but the full extent of the disaster was not known because of flaming oil hampering desperate rescue ef-

It was established, however, that one officer, six non-commissioned officers and 24 marines were killed besides 11 others injured in the explosions.

Swedish authorities said they could not account for the blasts which, apparently, started on one ship and sank all three one after

the other.

The explosions occurred in Haarfsjaerden harbor, a fjord on the
Baltic sea coast south of Stockholm used by Sweden's rapidly expanding navy as a proving ground.

All three destroyers were relatively new and Swedish-built.

The 1,040-ton Goteborg, completed in 1936, was said to have blown up and sank first. Explosions followed on the sister vessels Klas Horn and Klas Uggla, each of 1,020 The Klas Horn sank quickly and

the crippled Klas Uggla went down The legislation, which would impose heavier burdens on later virtually every citizen and corporation in the country, was Details of the series of blasts expected to receive Mr. Roosevelt's signature promptly. Final still were obscure, however, as every available coastal boat put out The bill's heavier taxes on indi-viduals and corporations would be Enrollment In

to rescue survivors and recover the bodies of the dead. Every ambulance in Stockh was rushed to Haarrsfjaerden to help with medical aid as the vic-

were brought ashore. Stockholm dispatches also Enrollment in Big Spring schools ported the sinking of the new 8,is down from last year, but to what
extent could not be determined wongs. The locale of the sinking

Coincidentally, the press of Ger-Swedish newspapers, declaring that through blind antagonism toward Germany they had lost sight of their own interests and were play-

land's foe. The Swedish newspapers were Latest figures showed 1,233 enaccused of spreading rumors in-jurious to the Finnish cause.

nance the defense program, the bill seventh grade, and 782 in the sen-250 To Attend will virtually triple the taxes of jor high school. The high school persons in the middle income figure is down sharply from the **Goodwill Fete**

to error in counting guidance cards instead of registration cards was assured for the Coahoma good-will dinner Thursday evening as committées continued their reservation reports to the chamber of commerce office here Wednesday. A total of 132 pairs of tickets had been sold, exceeding the goal by six. In addition, there will be Last of a group of representaplaces for 10 entertainers, running

ives which made contacts in Austhe possible attendance to 274. New reservations were reported from Dr. E. O. Ellington, Doug Perry, Yellow Cab, Thomas Type-writer, Hugh Dunagan, Coca Cola. envoys from Glasscock county, ap-peared at a highway commission hearing in behalf of designation of Robinson Grocery, Rix Furniture, McDaniel Service, Doc Young, J. C. Penney Co., White's Stores, Estah's Florist, J. O. Vineyard, H. a road connecting Big Spring and C. Hooser, Willard Sullivan, Del-bert Burkhart, Shaw Jewelry, C. se. ring a home guard defense unit A wide variety of new or in- for Big Spring was pushed at the R. Anthony (2), Christen creased excise taxes and miscel- office of Gen. J. Watt Page and Shop, Leslie Walker and Charles laneous levies, effective Oct. 1, also members of the group said than

the treasury estimated they would At San Antonio contracts were East Texas Iron Ore produce a total of about \$1,026,700, made with army officials and with 000 additional revenue. WPA authorities. Development Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. GP.— The feasibility and desirability of developing the East Texas iron ore fields is being considered by the office of production management, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones commented yesterday during a hearing before a house committee on legislation to increase the land-ing capacity of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. structures of the two republics.

Queen of the Flesta, Enedina
Rodrigues, reigned with grace
and charm. Clothed in the flowand charm. Clothed in the flow-ing attire befitting a queen she was led to her throne by her escort and officially opened the evening's celebration.

Speakers first took the stand, then relinquished the limelight while groups joined in song and

Finance corporation. Jones, who also is federal administrator, replied to a question by Representative Patman (D-Tex) by Representative Patman (D-Text) by saying that if the OPM ap-proved an iron ore project for East Texas, the RFC would regard fav-orably the gathering of a loan in get the program under way as a defense measure.

finally, speakers closed the formal program and the crowd took over the dance floor, there-by marking an end of the cele-bration of the Illist year since Augustin de Hurbide led the way to Mexico's freedom from Europe. FREIGHTER SUNK BERLIN, Sept. 17. GP:—The high command reported today that Ger-man submarines had sunk six freighters, totalling 27,000 tons, in the North Atlantic.

T. E. L. Class | Eastern Star Has Luncheon Meeting

Reading the scripture from the 28rd Psalm opened the 1 o'clock luncheon meeting at the First Bap-tist church Tuesday held by the T. E. L. class. Mrs. C. E. Lancas-

er had the invocation. Mrs. J. P. Dodge read the scrip-

former member, Mrs. L. Grau, A playlet, "Friends

new in New York, and from a misonary in China were read. Sewing for the class adopted family was distributed. Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the closing prayer, Others attending were Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Oille Engle, Mrs. C. Rawlins, Jr., of Galveston daughter, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Louise Griffin, Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. Joe Cope-land, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs.

Melvin Whitaker Is

Honored On Birthday COAHOMA, Sept. 17 (Spi)-Mrs. George M. Whitaker honored her son, Melvin on his ninth birthday anniversary with a party at the Used At Dinner

sentool building at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Hirthday cakes with fortunes in them furnished amusement as well as refreshments for the group.

Those present were R. J. Echols, Earline Bond, Johnny Darsey, Bonnis Faye Lindley, O. D. O'Daniels, Melvin Wade Tindol, Barbara News Classrasa Billie Hays Doris Joyce Clearman, Billie Hays, Doris Coursan, Billie Rae Brooks, G. W. Ringener, Rodney Cramer, ar Logan, JoNell Tindol, Weldon Reynolds, R. L. Hull, Bill Win-ters, Marie Kellog, Carloline Far-hosts. Shirley Walker, Jimmy Schultz, Maurece Duncan, Evelyn Diaz, David Kinord, Lee Dennis,

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Griffin Serv. Store

Has Friendship Night At Hall Guests from aurrounding towns and Big Spring attended the Friendship Night held by the East-

ern Star at the Masonic hall Tues day night.
A friendship theme was used in the table centerpiece that had a scene of a miniature house by the ture and Mrs. C. A. Amos had the prayer. Reports of officers and chairmen were given.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham gave a talk by the Side of the Road," as a

A playlet, "Friendship's Garden" was given by the members. Host-esses were Mrs. Eloise Baker, Mrs. Alice Berry, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Leta Robinson, Mrs. Anna Matt Angel, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs.

Lillie True. There were 31 past matrons and patrons present and Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron of Tex-as and Mrs. Brownie Dunning.

deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Ollie Smith was program chairman. From out of town were five members from Garden City, eight from Odessa, two from Goldsmith, five from Midland and 11

from Lamesa.

Refreshments were served to

Fall Colors Are

brown were featured in the appointments at the Lucky Thirteen

Bridge club dinner party Tuesday night at the Settles hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton and

The dinner table was centered with fall flowers in a brown bowl. Place cards were hand painted and made in the shape of yellow leaves. Tallies were of brown and orange and also in the shape of leaves. Score pads repeated the also visit her sister in Midland beheme and colors.

Dahlies, zinnias and marigolds decorated the rooms. Corsages of yellow flowers were given to the women and boutonnieres to the

Mrs. Robert Stripling and Tom Pharr won high scores. Consola tion prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.

Joy Stripling.
Others present were Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and
and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. H. N. Rol Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mr. and Mrs

Rebekahs Further Plans For Wiener Roast Thursday

Names of Rebekah sisters were revealed and new names drawn when Rebekah Lodge 284 members met at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday

Further plans for the wiener roast to be held Thursday night at the park were made. Two guests included Mrs. Leola Johnson and Mrs. Anna Belle Cordan both of the Methodist church attended a

Others present were Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Eula Robinson Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Verns Hull, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Opel Tatum, Mrs. Thelma Neal.

'Come As You Are" Party Held By Six Nine Seven Club

A "come as you are" party was Lesson On Habit Held held Tuesday morning by the Six For South Ward Study Nine Seven club and members went to Mrs. Buck Musgrove's Group By Leader ome to surprise her with a linen hower. Musgrove, until recently was employed as parts manager at the Lone Star Chevrolet.

The next meeting will be Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Bill Barber. Others present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. F. M. Casey, Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Charles Derden, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. C. E. Manning. Mrs. C. D. Wiley and Mrs. F. tobinson sent gifts.

Beverly Ann Young Given Party On ourth Birthday

her daughter, Beverly Ann, on her fourth birthday anniversary with birthday party in their nday afternoon

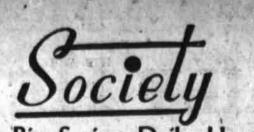
loons and suckers were favors. Birthday cake was served with punch to Billie Pat Everett, Janie Brown, Bess Sale, Irene Sale, An-nell Puckett, Betty Sue Sumner, Johnnie Carroi Sumner, Donnie Gene Anderson, Mrs. Jack Dun-ning, Mrs. Speck Sale, and Mrs. ning, Mrs. Speck Docia Tumbleson.

Sending gifts were Mrs. T. L. Young of Gorman, Mrs. Bill Ever-ett and Mrs. Sallie Callahan.

FISHERMAN'S

DUCK AND SACKS

or any information in regard to cotton stamps, Sam Fish relies you to see him about this information.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, September 17, First Of Series Of Dinners Held At Methodist Church By Stewards

A series of dinners beginning Tuesday night to last until Friday are being held at the First Methodist church by the stewards of the church and their wives and

Tuesday night hosts were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole man, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. A sing song was held led by Mrs. A. A. Holmberg with Mrs. Wood at the plane. Dr. Wood chairman of the board of stewards Dr. Wood

made a talk on the work of the The Rev. J. O. Haymes spoke or

church.

Hosts for the Wednesday night dinner are Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Nell Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Coahoma Residents Entertain Guests In Their Homes

COAHOMA, Sept. 17, (Spl.)-Mrs. Cora Lee Echols is spending this week in Stanton visiting her son. Harry Echols and family, and will fore returning home. Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs. Paul Woodson will visit Mrs. Houston Crocks of Odessa Thursday and Mrs. Echols will return home with them.

The Coahoma football team played the first game of the season Friday. They played Sparenburg and the score was 33 to 20 for Coa-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rich and family of McCamey are spending a few days here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young. Mrs. Leona Burklein of Little

Rock, Ark., is here to spend a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Eb Phillips and Don Kay of Royalty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Coffman, this week. Don Glass, who has been in train ing in Fort Bliss, is here to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass, of the eas

oilfield, before going to Houston where he has been transferred to

union meeting held in Stanton Monday evening. J. C. Tonn, Clyde Ellis Dunn, Harold David Boswell, Emma Lee Turner, Dorothy Lindley, and the Rev. John Price. The union is composed of Methodist young people from Ackerly, Coahoma, Big Spring, Garden City, Stanton, Midland and Andrews. Mrs. Ray Hall of Odessa spen Monday visiting her sister, Mrs.

Smith Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whita ker and family spent the weekend in Midland vivsiting friends.

For South Ward Study

A lesson on "Habit Forming" was given for the South Ward Study group Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith by Mrs. W. J. McAdams, leader. Habits with regard to food for infants to school age children were dis-Next lesson to be next Tuesday in the Smith home will be

discipline. Present were Mrs. Vernon gan, Mrs. H. M. Daniels, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Rex Gomillion, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. G. H. Rape.

Rainbow Sewing Club Members Meet With Mrs. Dewey Phelan Mrs. Herman Young entertained Members of the Rainbow Sewing

club met Tuesday with Mrs. Dewey Phelan for sewing and embroider and also visited with Mrs. Bo Wren, who is ill at her home. Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Phelan.

Circle Seven To Sew For The Red Cross

Planning to meet each Wednes-day afternoon from 1:30 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross, the members of Circle Seven met Monday in the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins.

D. A. Watkins.

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont presided and Mrs. H. G. Keston gave a talk on the new study, "Christian Imperative" to begin in October.

Mrs. J. M. Green of Dallas was present as the only guest. Refreshments were served and others were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. J. S. Nabers, Mrs. C. A. Schuil, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Miss Laneous

"Notes" Devised to plague the working girl are the white collar and cuffs that come on nearly all the "office dresses" the stylists get out. Maybe oth-

ers don't have our trouble but after try-ing first one then another

even. We have tried basting the cuffs and collars on first, so don't suggest that. We've tried pinning them on first too and that's out. We've folded collar and neckline in the middle, and that doesn't work. When the sewing job is over, we are just as likely to have one corner of the collar under our ear as at the front. The points of the

We've even tried a series of pins, putting the snowy whites after we've got the dress on. But the pins sticking in the neck and Whenever we see a dress, brand new, with pretty collar and cuffs. our will power goes away and the dress goes home under our arm It isn't until later that we get to thinking how in the world ever get the pesky collar and ouffs back on when they need to be laundered.

And speaking of laundering, a dress like that will take three fourths of your time, washing, ironing and keeping neat. Like a lot of other things, snow white collars and cuffs look good-but just on the surface. The upkeep

Homemaker's Have Covered-Dish Lunch In Murdock Home

Sewing for the Red Cross, holding a covered-dish luncheon, and revealing names of Rosebuds were activities for the First Christian Homemaker's class members Tues-day in the home of Mrs. C. A. Mur-dock. Mrs. F. C. Robinson was

Mrs. R. W. Ogden presided Prayers were given by Mrs. Robin-son, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. H.

New names for Rosebud sisters Coldiron, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. C. tween 30 and 40 couples attended. M. Shaw, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. H. Stiff.

Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Aubrey and Freddie Lou, Winnie Fischer, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Midway 4-H Club Elects New Officers

president of the Midway 4-H club when members held the first meet ing of the year Monday at the school. Ovella Shirley was named vice president and Mildred Park-

and Mary Anna Whitaker, recrea-tional leader. Mrs. R. L. Jenkins was re-elected sponsor. Others present were Rosa Faye Rice, Wanda June Hale, Leta Mae Park er, Mildred Parker, Katherine Patterson, Alva Jo Porch, Joyce Jones Parker, Lora Farnsworth, county

Effic Jane Rice is to be reporte

Diocesan Convention Discussed By Parish Council Members

vention to be held here was dis-cussed by St. Thomas Catholic parish council members at the rectory Tuesday. A food sale to raise funds for the convention is to be held September 2th. Other business was disc

The October 5th diocesan

and present were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. M. Mor-gan, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. L. L. Frseman, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, the Rev. C. J. Duffy, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Methodist Women Sew

For The Red Cross

Sewing all day at the First Meth-odist church for the Red Cross Tuesday were Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. T. J. Walk er, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. G. S. True.

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Marriage Of Miss Besson Announced

Announcement has been made the September 6th marriage of Marcelline Besson and Gordon Buchanan, Jr., in Lubbock at the Church of Christ.

The double ring ceremony was read at 5 o'clock in the evening by the minister, Gaston Collins. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Besson of Lawton, Okla. Buchanan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Sr.,

The bride wore a royal blue and white crushed velvet street-length dress with blue accessories. There were no attendants at the wedding. Mrs. Buchanan came to Big Spring from Lawton three years ago and is employed as bookkeeper at Lone Star Chevrolet company. She was graduated from Snyder high school at Snyder, Okla., and Draughon's business college Wichita Falls.

Buchanan was graduated from Coahoma high school and is em-ployed at Guitar gin in Coahoma. The couple will be at home in

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend an R.E.A conference for representatives over the state of Texas, New Mexico California, Mrs. I. S. Kennedy o Lubbeck arrived to spend the cuffs are just as likely to be on with the Bryan children while Mr. the back as on the front of the and Mrs. Bryan are on the trip.

J. F. Wolcott is in Hot Spring N. M., on a short vacation

Irma Lee Wooten left Tue for Hardin-Simmons where sh will be a senior. She is majoring in journalism and history, Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. H. P. Wooten ac

Mrs. Eula Pond is vacation in Corpus Christi with her daugh

Spike Henninger of Pocatello Idaho, spent Tuesday visiting friends here. He is a former res dent of Big Spring.

Pepper Martin left Wednesday for Austin where he will enroll at the University of Texas.

Mrs. P. V. Leysath left Tuesday night for Ennis to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldrip for two weeks. She will also stop in Fort Worth to visit a few days with Mrs. Herbert Stanley.

Ladies Night Held For Lions Auxiliary At Scenic Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pender of Lubbock were honor guests at the Ladies Night affair held Tuesday at Scenic Mountain pavilion by the

Lions club for its auxiliary. Pender is district 2-T governor of the Lions clubs. A barbe held and dancing followed. Sleigh Riley, president, presided. Arrangements were in charge of Gilwere Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. J. G. bert Gibbs and Bill Edwards. Be-

Group Takes Trip To South Texas Points

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard. Mrs. N. N. Lawdermilk, Ellen Lawdermilk and E. Y. Lawdermilk moored to Southeast Texas over the weekend, enjoying a trip through the capitol at Austin, viewing of the great paintings of the past and present governors of Texas, events, the original Declaration of Independence and famous statutes

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY

AN ALL CHURCH dinner will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church with the Blue Bonnet class in charge.

THURSDAY

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

EAST WARD P-T-A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. An executive meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a dinner program.

COUNTRY CLUB will hold its fall opening dance at 9:30 o'clock at the club house.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Midland for luncheon. HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION of Women's clubs will meet at o'clock at the Judge's Chamber.

Farewell Parties Given For The Harry Browns

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West Side Baptists Hear Program On Cooperation

West Side Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday for a Royal Service program. Ora Marrow had the open ing prayer and Bible study was given by Mrs. E. H. Adkison. Mrs. Byers gave the prayer and

Miss Marrow talked on "Coopera tion." Mrs. E. E. Mason gave "Cooperative Dollar," and Mrs. Byers, 'Fair Cooperation." Mrs. Adkison collowed with a prayer. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Adkison sang "Trust, Try and Prove Me."

Kathryne Reece gave the topic "Every Southern Baptist Co-operating." Ara Patterson had as her subject, "Enlarge, Lengthen and Strengthen." Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Kirkland gave the closing

Mrs. Virgie Jones was the only visitor.

Couple To Make Home In Grand Rapids, Mich.

A surprise farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Tuesday night by the employes of Cosden Petroleum company at the Casino. Brown, who has been employed at Cusden, is leaving with Mrs. Brown Wednesday for Grand Rapids, Mich. where they will make their home Brown will be employed by Midwest Refineries, Inc.

Brown was presented with watch and Mrs. Brown with large crystal sandwich plate from the employes. A short talk of appreciation was given by Brown. Dancing was entertainment and over 100 persons were present.

Mrs. Brown was honoree at a bridge party given Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks with Mrs. Franklin Nugent Zinnias decorated the rooms and

refreshments were served. High score went to Mrs. Henry James Covert and bingo to Mrs. Harold Mrs. Brown was presented with gift. Others present were Mrs

Matt Harrington, Mrs. Bob Speers Mrs. Fred Sneed, Mrs. Jack Smith

Mrs. R. H. Halbrook, Mrs. Hersche Summerlin, Mrs. Randall Pickle.

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A patriotic theme was used in the decorations, appointments and program when the Business and Professional Women met at the Settles hotel Tuesday night for a dinner meeting.

Hostesses were Myrtle Jones, Mary Reidy, Tommy McCrary and Helen Duley, members of the legis

lative committee. The tables were decorated with red and blue streamers and place

marks repeated the color thems.

A musical program included songs by Edith Gay and Mrs. L.

A. Eubanks, with Helen Duley at the plane.

Resignations of Ella Morris and June Sheppard were accepted and Mrs. T. C. Thomas resigned as

head of the Girls club. New members were voted on. The woman's club federated dinner on September 24th was announced. Mrs. Thomas, as secre-tary of the Aircraft Warning Service board, explained the new

project to club members. Mrs. Barnett Hinds was present as a guest and others attending were Maurine Word, Dorothy Miller, Nell Rhea McCrary, Velva Glass, La Deanne Cantrell, Ann Cross, Gladys Smith, Frances Pe-ters, Constance Cushing, Mrs. Oilie

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Lack Of Pickers Prevents Cotton Harvest Hitting Peak

Crop Brings Over US Materials Trinity Pastor Takes Electra Reach Russia Pastorate; Revival Continues

anto harvest this week, but there is a lack of workmen to rlean the snowy lint. Were there enough pickers on hand, the cotton harvest

would be in full swing already, but due to a lack of harvest aands farmers were worriedly watching clouding skies and ginners were marking time is they waited for the crop to begin moving.

Five Big Spring gins Wednesday morning reported 294 bales ginned thus far in the season. This would indicate, according to past com-parisons, a total of perhaps 600 bales ginned in the county.

Everywhere, however, cotton is reported open and farmers ready to pick, provided pickers can be

to predict that by the end of the week a fairly good supply of pickers would be present. They noted that many were trickling northward, and pointed out that many Mexicans remained in South Texas points over Tuesday for the Mexican Indedpendence celebration, but plan to move on with that event past.

Those farmers who have taken

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cotton to the gins are carrying better than \$100 away from the gin everytime a bale is sold. Local gins were paying around 17 cents for lint today, making the value of a bale around \$85.

Seed was bringing \$57 per ton, and with nearly half a ton in the average bale, a return of \$35 from this source was not rare. The crop is grading better that

verage. Most all of it is classed as strict middling or better, and practically none falls under 7-8ths nch staple, while much of it runs 15-16ths or better.

There was a bit of discrepancy in prices paid. One ginner was buying hog-around and paying 75 points off the New York October market, which closed Tuesday at 17.56 and opened Wednesday a bit off. Three gins said the price was "about 17 cents" for 7-8ths strict middling, while the fifth gin said that Wednesday morning's market allowed them to pay about 16.50.

Surprise Teams To Battle For Nat'l Open Polo Crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)-Aknusti and Gulf Stream, the two weakest teams in the National Open Polo championship tournament according to the handicap atings, will fight it out for the title at the Meadow Brook Club

nex Sunday. Aknusti won the title last year, but the 24-goal aggregation carry-ing that name this year has only one of the 1940 players, Ebby Ger ry. Gulf Stream, led by an eightgoal player, Mike Phipps, has a otal handicap of only 23 goals.

The Gerrys' team reached the

final yesterday with a 9-7 conquest of Winston Guest's Pelicans, tournament's highest-ranking entry with a 26 goal total.

Australia Lifts Odeta Ban SYDNEY, Australia-After five

years' ban, Australian playgoers will be able to see Clifford Odets' anti-nazi play, "Till the Day I Wales government's decision, the chief secretary, Jack Baddeley, said: "We had in mind the chang-

Averell Harriman, head of United States delegation to w war needs conference, said Tuesday United States products and raw materials already were reaching Russia in substantial

"They will continue to reach the Russians in increasing amounts," the lease-lend expediter said. """ have a good idea of what the Russians need and we will do our utnost to see that they get it." Harriman said that United States ships were "going freely" to Viadi-vostok, soviet Far Eastern port, but he added that "great problems are involved" in getting materials

through to the soviets.

A commission headed by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, has been designated to confer with soviet and United States representatives in Moscow on ways

neeting Russia's war needs. The United States mission of 22 ing Britain for Moscow shortly or 23 persons, he reported, is leav-Asked the exact date, Harriman laughed and refused to disclose it. saying: "I don't want to become

Mitchell County Aircraft Warning Organization Formed

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 17 (Spl)-Movement is underway for the formation of fifteen observer posts for aircraft warning service over Mitchell county. The set-up was started at a meeting of council members Tuesday afternoon in the courthouse and organization will be completed at another meet ing called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Judge W. W. Porter is council

chairman, with County Clerk James Herrington as secretary. Other council members include: K. L. Taylor and S. O. Givens of Loraine, J. E. Skelton and Terrell McKenney of Westbrook, J. H. McCullough of Spade; Jack Helton, H. P. Slagel, J. Ralph Lee, Jack Smith, Bruce Hart, Judge Porter and Herrington of Colorado City.

The 15 post organizers are: Pete Ainsworth of the Spade ranch, Rex McKinney of Carr, A. T. Barker of Iatan, E. Barber of Spade, Travis Hallmark of Loraine, E. M. Fisher of Cuthbert, O. F. Jones and Joe Boatwright of the Renderbrook ranch, Tom Bennett of Dorn, Die." Announcing the New South Earl Hammond of Buford, U. D. Wulfjen of Seven Wells, Frank Beights of Shepherd, Cline Taylor said: "We had in mind the chang-ed conditions compared with the Silver, J. W. Gross of northwest time when the ban was imposed." of Colorado City.

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Pastorate; Revival Continues

The Rev. W. Eugene Davis, pas-or of the Trinity Baptist church, has accepted a call as pastor of the Bible Baptist church in Elec-tra and will submit his resignation to the Big Spring congregation to-

The resignation comes in the midst of a revival meeting being conducted at the church by the Rev. Roland C. King of Ada, Okla., which has attracted crowds of increasing size to the church for the

svening.

Following the Rev. Mr. King's
Tuesday night sermon on "Selling
a Soul at Public Auction," an allnight prayer meeting was held at

The evangelist reported that there had been 47 conversions during the course of the revival. The church pastor, who will assume his new duties in Electra Sunday, plans to move to that city

Dr. N. A. Moore of Hardin-Sim

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skiles have

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and

C. B. Kirkland and Earl Mo-

Alpine were weekend guests of Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley

and Shirley Ann have moved back

Mrs. C. H. Tipple is visiting her

Eloise Kent of Lubbock is spend-

ing the week with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and daughter, Dorothy Janelle, were Colorado City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hurst of Ozona over the weekend. Mrs. Joe Blake of Wink visited

Ernest Clifton was a busines

Lloyd Loper, flying cadet, is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon re-

Troy Greaves of Van Horn visit

ed the Lloyd Burkharts this week

Justiceburg were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh

Greaves and Mr. Greaves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy had

as Sunday guests, Mrs. Rippy's

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and

Mrs. A. L. Grant accompanied

Edna Earl Anderson to Dento

A. L. Grant, Doe Staphen and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of

Garden City were recent Forsan

J. J. McElreath has been re-moved from a Big Spring hospital

Paul Gorden were fishermen in

Devils river this week.

visitors.

Hobbs and daughter of Odessa.

turned from their vacation in Ok

visitor in San Angelo Monday.

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and Mrs. C. C. Kent.

the C. C. Kents Sunday.

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to Forsan.

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and Mary visited the Glade Paynes in Billy visited the Johnny Bells in Royalty Sunday. San Saba the past weekend. Bossey Scudday, who has been

mons filled the Baptist pulpit in employed the past summer in East Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Forsan Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Scudday, before going

o Texas university. Gayle Green, who has been work ng in Odessa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green, of the

S. C. Cowley was a Lamesa visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley visit. ed in Colorado City the past week Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr.

attended the Branham family re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and

Strike Puts Kansas City In Darkness

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 (A)-A framatio power strike which blacked out this city of 400,000 during most of the night appeared broken at dawn, before the vast majority of Kansas Citians were even aware it had been called.

Paralyzed for hours, the city gave every indication of returning to normalcy after a night that saw street cars and electric buses halted in their tracks, hospitals darkened and the municipal water supply gravely threat-

The strike-climax of a jurisdic tional labor union dispute — brought a call from Missouri's Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for one battalion of the state's recentlyorganized home guard to assemble for duty and for another to stand by for a possible call.

Master switches of the Kansai City Power and Light Co., were thrown at the stroke of midnight to launch the strike with breath taking suddenness.

Threatened with complete shutdown was the city's entire indus trial activity, much of it given over to defense work. But after four hours of dark-

ness, non-striking workers started two turbines at the company's main plant. These furnished power to hospitals, the water works and most residential districts. Soon other units of the large plant were operating. Street lights

to stay. Street cars and trolley buses moved again. Donnell's order made no reference to the power strike, but he told reporters in Jefferson City: "The state will insist on the strikers returning to work, pending mediation or adjustment of

flickered on and off, then on again

differences, and we'll offer the facilities of the state to provide The AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers originally set a Sept. 7 deadline for the strike, but it was rescinded after the national defense mediation board took cognizance of the controversy and asked that work continue pending its disposition of

Electricity was cut off from the respirator of 2-year-old Herbert schneider, Jr., an infantile paralysis victim. Hospital authorities set up an emergency line from nearby Kansas City, Kas., electric system. Physicians stood by to apply manual artificial respiration if necessary during the time the ower was interrupted.

Several births were reported, one by means of a Caesarean section. Surgeons performed un-der candle light. Many of the night spots con

tinued operations in candle-light with no inconvenience other than seless juke boxes and pinball

The Kansas City Star and the Associated Press, fed by the Star's power system, remained in opera-

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Wichita Falls Capitalist And Pioneer Dies

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 17 OF9brief illness caused the death of Frank Kell, 81-year-old West Texas capitalist, pioneer and one of the founders of Wichita Falls, in a hospital early today.

He became ill of pneumonia last Thursday. Until the last he retained control of huge business holdings whose ramifications extended virtually into every field of agriculture and industry in this section of the state.

He was credited with personally writing the basis of the south-western grain tariff, thereby paving the way for large-scale millin this section of the country. He owned large milling in-terests throughout the southwest and middle west until he sold them in 1929 to General Mills,

At the time of the sale, his or ganization was handling 50,000,000 bushels of grain annually and owned mills at Wato, Amarillo, daughter, Gwendolyn, of Crane Oklahoma City, Perry, Okla., and visited the Bill Congers and C. L. minority stock in a large Galveston plant.

He built the Wichita Falls & Southern railroad and owned the controlling interest until his death. He also built the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad, which he sold to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas

In addition to the presidency of the Wichita Falls & Southern rail-road, he was chairman of the could attend were 6-footers.

board of the Missouri-Arkansas railroad, president of the Plants Flour Mill of St. Louis, Mo., and of the Texas-New Mexico Cattle com pany, the Wichita Falls Cotton Oil company, the Oiney Oil and Re-fining company, the Kemp Hotel corporation, the Wichita Falls Warehouse and Building company, member of the board of directors of the Fort Worth & Denver railway, and vice-president of the Wichita Falls Window Glass com-

was born in Clifton, Tex., where he was employed by a mercantile establishment. As a young man he went to Galveston in a new heating plant is to be inminor capacity with a milling company, and this employment launched him upon a career that was to raise him to great wealth. He came to Wichita Falls in 1897 and purchased a milling concern with his brother-in-law, J. A

Kell built the Wichita Falls tramway and established the first

power company there.

He was director of the eleventh Federal Reserve bank district from 1915 until 1928. He owned large cattle ranches in Texas, New Mexico and Old Mexico.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lulu Kell, and six daughters, Mrs. Wiley Blair of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Orville Burlington, Mrs. O'Donohos, Miss Willie Mas Kell, Mrs. Wilbur Cahoon and Mrs. Malcolm Putty, all of Wichita

Party Held for Tall Girls HOLLAND, Mich.—The tall girl has finally found an escort that suits. The Tip-Toppers of western Michigan held a party here and invited girls who were at least 5 feet 8 inches tall. Only men who

Shell Office At Colorado Enlarged

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 17 (Spi)—Work was started this week on a building which will double the office space of the Shell Pipe Line corporation's West Texas area headquarters in Colorado City. M. M. Iglehart of Colorado City is contractor. The work is to be

completed in about 45 days. Various improvements are to be made in the headquarters buildings along with construction of the new office, according to W. Shelley, area superintendent.

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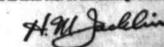
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"Week-End In Havana"

Some lively moments from 20th Century-Fox's new musical production, headed by John Payne, Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Cobina Wright, Jr., Cesar Romero and George Barbier.

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On the eve of his marriage to the boss' daughter, Cobin Wright, Jr., John Payne is sent off to investigate the wreck of one of the firm's prize ships.



Alice Faye, a passenger, refuses to sign papers clearing the shipowners of responsibility for the wreck.



On orders from the boss, Payne escorts Alice Faye to Havana, where they meet Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero.



Caught by his flancee in an embarrassing predicament, Payne egins to undergo a change of affections.



And in a big Conga finale, he decides Alice is the right girl

MEET THE STARS WILL VIO BOESEN

A man who gets pneumonia often strikes out, if not the first time up, then the second. bulging bumpkins with the big if he somehow survives this sec-biceps who show themselves in ond siege, and yet a third, there's not much roa-

son why he shouldn't be able to live through anything. It can be said that he has an arrangement with the Angel of Death whereby he is up in all prowl-

VIC BOSSEN

the Dark One. His case is More than that, he may well be expected to become some-thing of a physical wonder. That is what happened to Mr. William Cabanne. William, who is the son of Director Christy Cabanne, who has been making pictures ever since they invented the things, had been through three the time he was thirteen.

By then the astute doctors referecing these bouts perceived that perhaps the climate on Long Island, where William maintained aland, where william maintained his pathological training camp at his father's home, was not suitable to him. They suggested that maybe California would be better. So he was moved out to that and of the state where all the simplified is — when it can get through the fog—and there he Bill knows all about internes.

proceeded to become rather a Strong Man; not one of those magazines, but a good athlete.

He became a champion swimmer and gathered in a fair-sized haul of cups and trophies, which is more than he got for his winnings over pneumonia, though offhand it would seem like a good idea to award, a man something for this too.

Bill went to the University of Southern California for a year and then, anxious to start earning his salt, got a job at the Northrop airplane plant at Hawthorne. After a while his father began to feel that Northrop might arrange to get on without his William, and sent him over to Paramount for a job in the studio's mailing department.

It happened that William Melklejohn, talent boss there, saw Bill passing along the hallway one day soon after, and so Bill was made an actor.

They put him in "Sweater Girl," to start, then "Louisiana

Erskine Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Sonja Henie and 20th Century-Fox are discussing a new film contract. Sonja's contract was not renewed because the studio felt she had lost box-office appeal,

but "Sun Valley Serenade" is proving dif-ferently . . . Abbott and Costello's first pleture next year will have a South Sea island background, with the ace comedians burlesqueing all of Dorothy Lamour's jungle epics. And the boys will even don sarongs for one sequence . . . Universal is looking for a story to star Robert Stack because of his increasing fan wall increasing fan mail . . . Shirley Temple will wear an evening gown on the screen for the first time in her new MGM film, "Kathleen." It's a copy of the formal she wore to her first school dance . . . Talking about a certain Hollywoodsman, Ben Blue "Why, he even walks with a

While rehearsing a scene for "The Shanghal Gesture," direcwave renearing a scene for "The Shanghai Gesture," director Josef Von Sternberg pointed to one of the native extras and said, "Young Polynesian lady, please move a little to the left." Instead, the girl moved to the right. "No, no," said Von Sternberg, "the other way. You're a little confused, aren't you'r Where are you from?" "Oklahoma," drawled the girl.

Joan Crawford left Hollywood for that New York vacation with 40 separate pieces of baggage . . . Cameraman Joe Valentine will glamorize Martha Raye and Carole Bruce for Universal's will glamorize Martha-Raye and Carole Bruce for Universal's "Keep 'Em Flying"... Postcard from the Bill Chenoweths, who are honeymooning in Laguna: "Having a fine time. Glad you're NOT here"... After finally being graduated from high school and dropping between-scenes classwork, Linda Darnell is back in school again. She's playing a coed in "Rise and Shine," a football picture... Pat O'Brien faces a movie camera today for the first time in a year when he goes to work at Fox in "Law and Order, Inc."... RKO is planning big things for Jack Riggs because of his work in "Street Girl."

While vacationing on a dude ranch at Victorville, Bob Murphy sympathized with a feminine guest who was having trouble climbing aboard a horse because of her weight. "Don't worry about me," said the girl, "I'd rather have 200 pounds of curves than 100 pounds of nerves!"

Charley Wrightsman, the Texas oil biggie who once courted Alice Faye, now can't make up his mind between Janice Carter and Helene Reynolds . . . Add minor Hollywood mysteries: Why some photographer doesn't make himself famous by photograph-ing Jane Russell's face . . . Broderick Crawford and Kay Griffith ing Jane Russell's face . . . Broderick Crawford and Kay Griffith expect Sir Stork some time in December . . . Talking about one of those lah-de-dah chorus girls, Otto Kruger cracked, "She has a blackout mentality" . . . Mary Parker and Billy Daniels, the dance team, are headed for a Broadway show, "Cradle Snatchers," after 27 weeks at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Ralph Holmes, actor husband of Libby Holman and son of Taylor Holmes, has joined the RAF . . . Most of Hollywood attended the local debut of Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughters" at the Biltmore,

Laugh of the Week: A small town exhibitor's comment about "Gone With the Wind" in the "What the Picture Did for Me" section of the Motion Picture Herald: "Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia DeHavilland—Nothing unusual—just a big build-up to an awful letdown. This picture could have told the same story in about half the time. Business good, mostly curiosity seekers."—G. G. Black, Plaza Theater, Lyons City, Nebraska.

Lana Turner is now wearing the highest pompadour in town. But boy friend, Tony Martin, no likee . . . Sight of the week: Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer, of all people, posing for publicity pictures aboard a motorcycle on the "Appointment for Love" set . . . Signs of the times: Producer Graham Baker substituting comedy for blood and thunder in his western epic, "Valley of the Sun" . . . Brunette Rita Hayworth photographed so well as a red-gold blonde in Columbia's "You'll Never Get Rich" that the studio has decreed the same hairdo for her next film, "Eadie Was a Lady"... For a scene in Republic's "Sailor Be Good," Chie Chandler comments: "Marriage is a 50-50 proposition." "Yeah," replies Cliff Nazarro, "she spends \$50 for a new dress. He spends 50 cents for a new shirt."

KEN MORGAN'S . . HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



KIN MORGAN

When the rumor on Sterling Hayden's resignation from motion picture acting began to spread, the press were cagey as to its authenticity. But no more! Sterling has just turned back the \$17,000 yacht which the studio gave him to keep him happy. For this ex-mode! and sailor to take this drastic step makes the whispered word a blast of statement. It is also tossed around that mamma does not see eye-to-eye with her pride-and-joy when it comes to the lovely Madeleine Carroll romance. Lighter side of the controversy comes from Herb Stein, who writes, "With Sterling Hayden crazy about boats and Madeleine Carroll, his theme song should be 'Paddlin' Madeleine Home'!"

Now, we come to an even more serious rumor. Because of union trouble which has beset him for some months, Wait Disney may be planning to move his entire staff and equipment into South America. Authenticating the yarn is the trek now being undertaken by Walt and several of his key men to South America—ostensibly for a vacation, but dame gossip says it is to gander possibilities for the drastic step.

Martha Raye may take another vacation from picture making and return to the stage, which made possible her comeback. Eddie Cantor has made her an offer to play one of the leads in his new stage show, "Banjo Eyes." Martha, now in Universal's Abbott and Costello film, "Keep 'Em Flying," is considering the proposition and Eddie is casting the role with the proviso that Martha may join the show when commitments

Roy Rogers believes in feathering the well-worn nest during his heyday—and not like so many other stars, wind up a picture career with only a lot of money to show for it. And don't laugh at that statement—there is nothing more frustrating than sitting on money bags with nothing to do. I learned yesterday that Roy plans to cover the state with small shops featuring western and cowboy clothes and equipment. He already has two open, will open a third in a few weeks with shops planned for the principal cities on the west coast.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: After repeated denials, Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor finally admit their separation. Luise Rainer is flirting with a comeback—RKO is talking a picture with the former Academy Award winner . . . Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant are due back this week from their Mexican junket—wags are now calling the pair "Cash and Cary" . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, now being starred at Columbia, has to do a dance in his next picture, "Harvard, Here I Come" —he showed up at Arthur Murray's school with, of all things, ballet shoes! . . . Sam Goldwyn has ticketed Rosemary La Planche, newly crowned Miss America, for "Ball of Fire" . . . Mary Brian is being tested for a comeback—not as sweet Mary but a new characterization . . . William Henry, w.k. leading man, feels that because of the popularity of that handle, a change in his would benefit his career—he is now Scott Jordon in "Man or Mouse" at Universal . . Lucille Ball is flu stricken . . Rex Bell, husband of Clara Bow and a former cowboy star, has been argued back from his Nevada ranch and into pictures again by Harry Sherman—he plays a featured part in "Tombstone" . . . Here's one missed so far—Mickey Rooney's latest is Mary Lou Cook, feminine end of the "Merry Macs" . . Bert Wheeler and Patty Orr, a deadringer for his ex-sweetie. Phyllis Ruth, a new twosome enjoying Phil Ohman's music at Mocambo. Also spotted at the popular spot were Ann Gwynn and Dick Foran, John Carroll and Virginia Hill (who bought out the spot last week). Patti McCarty and Jack Huber . . Best news this reporter has heard in many moons is the about-to-be successful launching of Eddie Foy, Jr., scion of the famous vaudeville family, as a star __itics say he is the most natural of any comic seen since h. . . . THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: After repeated denials, Ann Sothern



Against a seashore background Rita Hayworth strikes a jaunty pose with a fishnet—but she won't need that net to catch plenty of admiring glances in Columbia's forthcoming army comedy, "You'll Never Get Rich."

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JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

This past week in Hollywood has been a mad rush of previews, as studio after studio exhibited new products which will be sold to exhibitors under the new rules as laid down by the United States Attorney General's Office.

Outstanding were two of these, each a topnotcher in its re-Columbia displayed "LADIES IN RETIREMENT," starring

Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino, two of the outstanding stars currently appearing in "Ladies in Retirement."

Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward with an outstanding supporting

The picture is a dynamic drama of murder, mild zaniness and deception set against the eerie background of a home on a bleak English moor, and under less skillful handling might well become a stark horror film. That it emerges instead as highly entertaining drama that leaves no bad aftertaste can be attributed first to the superb acting of a distinguish and second, to the brilliant direction of Charles Vidor.

To reveal the plot of this sort of picture, in your reviewer's opinion, detracts from future enjoyment of the film. Suffice it to say the story has every element that makes for dramatic entertainment at its best.

Miss Lupino contributes the best performance of her astonishing career, and for the first time is united with her actoriashing career, and for the first time is united with her actoriashing career, and for the first time is united with her actoriashing career, and for the first time is united with her actoriashing. Hers is a difficult role, but she plays it with a directness and consistency which bring out to the full the pathos of her tragic predicament. Mr. Hayward, moving out from his usual romantic hero role, plays a calculating, callous absconding bank employee as if he were born to the part. Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester, and Edith Barrett, with Isobel Elsom playing the same role she played in the New York stage production, all contribute to make "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" as fine a piece of dramatic entertainment as has come out of Hollywood. piece of dramatic entertainment as has come out of Hollyv in many a long day.

Definitely not for children, it is the type of film opus which no lover of dramatic art at its best can afford to miss.

int's contribution to the highlights of the week was "SKYLARK," starring Claudette Colbert and featuring Ray Milland and Brian Aherne.

Based on the New York stage play in which Gertrude Law-rence scored so heavily, the film is a triumph in all departments. Miss Colbert has never been seen to better advantage, this being literally as well as artistically true.

Producer-director Mark Sandrich, who has hitherto been identified with the Jack Benny-Fred Astaire filmusical field, has taken full advantage of a well-written screen adaptation and his skillful, deft handling deserves every praise.

It's the story of a woman who discovers on her fifth wedding anniversary that she has lost her husband's love, due to his unhealthy monetary ambitions. How he finally discovers the situation he has placed himself in and how he fights to retain her love makes for an hour and a half of top-flight entertainment that mould appeal to all more good.

ON THE SETS

WITH REED JOHNSTON

The idea of getting paid for going to a circus might seem the least bit odd to a lot of people outside of Hollywood, but down at Paramount this week some two hundred extras were

earning a day's pay just by sitting in the grand-stand and watching the performers go through their paces, in a scene for "Malaya." This was not quite

as exciting as it sounds, how-ever, because REED JOHNSTON for a good part of the time most of the activity was provided by the electricians and stage carpenters, getting the set in readiness for a take, and nobody wants to pay good money just to watch a lot of men in overalls pounding on boards.

Dorothy Lamour was supposed to be there-but wasn't-and the nearest thing to a sarong on the entire set was a leopard-skin worn by Richard Denning, who was about to do a cozy little scene with a lion. This seemed an act of quiet heroism which should have been greeted with solemnity and awe, since even with a tame lion you never can be sure he knows you want him to act that way-and as a class they are known to be hasty and irritable. And furthermore, while it may be all very well for a leopard in its own natural garments to face a lion, it is quite another thing to ask a full-grown man clad in nothing but a leopard-skin to give the king of beasts a pushing

It is pleasant to report that Mr. Denning faced this ordeal with complete and utter calm. steadfastly declining the services of a "double," and looking the lion sternly in the eye when the time came to photograph the scene. As a matter of fact, the lion showed an almost pathetic eagerness to cooperate, for throughout the action it kept glancing anxiously at its trainer to make sure everything was going off well, and when the scene had to be repeated it looked positively sheepish at the possibility of being responsible for hamming up the take.

In fact it remained for a much smaller animal to throw the entire sound stage into a scene of turmoil and confusion. This was a monkey which broke loose from confinement and had a field day before it was subdued-nipping a few of the stage crew about the fingers and tearing up a bed of flowers which had been carefully placed there by a property man only a short time before.

Just how Miss Lamour will get along with this menagerie cannot be reported at the present writing, but she is a lady with a wealth of experience in jungle lore, and can be confidently expected to handle herself with entire assurance when "Malaya" is unreeled on the screen.

At any rate she will be asking for no show of favoritism as between herself and her aforementioned co-worker, Mr. Denning. For if you think it's tough for a man in a leopard-skin to face a lion, what about a lady in a sarong?



Among the young feminine eye-fillers to be seen these days on the Paramount lot is Mary An-derson, who appears to have a nice smile to go with that petite

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET McKAY

This is the season for froufrou in fashion. Everywhere you look there is new glamour con-triving, and it does make things more exciting. Gets our minds off war jitters. For instance, the

more intricate and studied. No more do we just part our hair and comb it out. No, we make rolls and scrolls and chignons and pompadours



effects. Then after all this MARGARET MCKAY hair artistry, MARGARIT MERAY we top it off with some orna-ment. You can put almost anything on your head for evening wear this year—and get away with it! Ten to one, you could drape grandma's red flannels on head in mantilla fashion and no one would raise an eye-

Net and lace mantillas are be ing worn in old time Spanish style, fastened with clips or pins. And then again you can wear just a clip, or two clips (one on each side of your pompadour). For example, Dorothy Lamour, at the outdoor Aquatic Restaurant of the Miramar Hotel, wore a tiny diamond heart clip on each side of her pompadour to match tiny diamond ear-clips. Then you can fish around in the attic for Granny's old kerchiefs and park one of them on your head with a clip. Joan Bennett, week-ending at El Rancho Vegas in Nevada, dinner-danced the other evening with a black lace kerchief over her short brown locks. She clipped it in place with a diamond and emerald

flower at her neckline. The chignon (fancy word for the good old twisted knot at the nape of the neck) is high fashion again and Phyllis Brooks, who is now being featured in the picture version of "Shanghai Gesture," is adding verve to the hair-dress with an orchid. She wore a spray of red and white orchids clipped low in her chignon with a diamond crescent. A gardenia, rose or geranium would look just

as saucy. . . . BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Paulette Goddard. one of Hollywood's most stunningly wardrobed, celebrated the finish of her role in Paramount's "Reap the Wild Wind" this week, with something really novel in a cocktail outfit. Wearing a simple, short-sleeved black frock, she donned a John Frederic's hat which was in a pillbox shape and made of black velvet. On each side of the hat dripped two huge crimson velvet roses, but the piece de resistance was the single matching velvet rose pinned at the wrist of one of her black gloves. Try it, it's a feminine and delightful touch - the one flower (matching those of your

Record Review

By WAX MAN

hat) on the wrist of one glove!

One of the oldest and most popular entertainment mediums has too long been neglected by the printed word. Thousands of pages have been in type praising and criticising all other sources of the nation's "time-filler"-by which I mean motion pictures, books, plays, etc. about RECORDS? etc. But what

Recording companies during the past few years have been working overtime to satisfy the seeming insatiable appetite of the public for wax discs of their favorite bands and singersheard through their radio loudspeakers all day but with nevera chance for a reprise until they are fortunate enough to catch it

Motion pictures supply a goodly amount of these tunes for your listening. In recent months studios have been putting into pro-duction one musical after another with many more scheduled, with each film averaging from five to ten songs. During the fight be-tween ASCAP and the National Association of Broadcasters, over 3500 numbers which were in pictures have not been heard on a coast to-coast show. Now the broadcasting companies are meet-ing with ASCAP officials in the hopes of reaching a settlement so that songs by the famous writers who comprise ASCAP can be heard again.

There is a lot of news regarding these artists and their re-cordings that should make extremely interesting reading material — but, up until next week, it has been a word-ofmouth campaign. HOLLYWOOD TODAY intends to end such practice, and in so doing will give to you an unbiased report on the merits and demerits of their offerings. It has been promised the unqualified support of those in the music field—it has no axe to grind—and is proud to pass on to you its opinions.

We are extremely fortunate in securing the talents of Wax Man to handle this weekly service. He has an enviable background and a wide knowledge in this field - as a former musiclisher's representative and a member of musical organizations throughout the country.

roughout the country.
Read his RECORD REVIEW. ng next weeki

Bombers Scat As Season Is Wound Up

Close of the West Texas-New Mexico league season here Monday night, when Clovis Pioneers won the circuit's championship by rolling over the Big Spring Bombers brought a sudden scattering of the local baseballers.

Several of the club's players ar remaining in Big Spring for the winter, others are returning to their homes, making plans to re-turn to college or just plain going to work. One is going to don Uncle Sam's latest thing in men's

Dick Ratliff, Hayden Greer, J. L. Haney and Willard Ramsdell are scheduled to remain in Big Spring until opening of next season, They all be earning their coffee and cakes at Cosden, providing their in-

tentions come as planned.

Andy Mohrlock and Buch Schulze are both returning to their homes in Missouri. Mohrlock is slated to become a vegetable and canned goods merchant during the

o return to his carpenter's trade, Charlie Whelchel and Bob Ko hout are planning to make a late resumption of their college work on the West coast, Jack Lindsey is due to return to Texas A. and

Larry Drake's winter address will be McKinney, Texas. Me Reeves will remain in Big Spring for a while, but does not know whether or not he will make it full winter location

Art Shillings and Eddle Steven will return to their homes for the time being but have no definite plans as to how they will while away the time this winter. Shillings will be hanging up his hat at beck while Stevens will listen to what the wild waves say at Gal-

Hank Poltras, practicing me shanic in off-season months, is going to work for North American Aircraft in California

Peta Zmitrovich is finally going into the army. Standing on the verge of being drafted since late last May, Pete is now on the books to take on the military September 25, but is not making any bets on

As for the ball club's owner Manager Jodle Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere, they are currently taking in the Texas league Shaughnessy playoff in the hope of see-ing their old club, Dallas, come on top. Following the loop's finale, they are planning to do a bit of bird hunting around Riviere's hometown, Liberty, Texas.
According to their present schedule, they intend to be in and out of
Big Spring for sometime yet.

Millers Stretch Stay In American Association Playoff

Minneapolis, which never has won an American association play-off and is a long way from the title this year, is trying to keep its hand in proceedings as long as possible.
With Louisville, its semifinal

playoff foe, poised for the kill in four straight, the Millers intermajor part of the load will be carrupted the Colonels' streak at three straight yesterday to take the fourth tilt of the series, 9 to 3, on a seven-run outburst in the fifth

That meant Columbus, winner of the other semifinal series, must wait a few days more before the final playoffs can begin. A victory this afternoon by Louisville, of course, would complete the line-up of finalists at once.

Minneapolis' victory yesterday came after three straight ponements because of rain,

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, September 17, PAGE FIVE

Fate Favors Brooks As Card-Giant Tilt Is Deadlocked, 1-1

Destiny's Dodgers can do no wrong these days and even ers to when they lose fate figures out some way to compensate 1940's.

Brooklyn ran into a 4-3 11-inning pitfall yesterday at Cincinnati, and the game scarcely had ended before darkness descended on St. Louis and blacked out the Cardinals and New York Giants in a 1-1 10-inning tie.

Over

With Jack Douglas

After some indecision, Clifton

tackle last year, is entered at Tex-

as Christian University. In the beginning he was scheduled to enroll

at Texas A. and M., where he was

slated to have shown his footbal

wares, but then decided to go to

Last week he went to Norman

two or three days and then moved back to T. C. U., his choice of

schools all the time. Clifton's fa

ther said the move was made with out his knowledge but he thought

the husky youngster would be bet ter satisfied under the Frog colors

According to pre-game dope, th

Austin Panthers of El Paso are

the 1940 champions of district

3-AA to start the season as under

dogs-the Panthers seem qualified

Last week the Austinites opened

their schedule by soundly trounc-ing another El Paso football crew

But, too many predictions about

a Big Spring defeat might not be in order. In '40 the Steers jour-

neyed out to the border town to

take a licking. This year they have the Cats on the Big Spring

field—there is more than a 50-60

chance that the Longhorns might

find in themselves a desire to get

Texas Christian has a fine flock

of sophomores in readiness for the

coming grid wars but, according

to reports from the Frog camp,

Lately Coach Dutch Meyer has

been running seven seniors, two

Woodson, former coach of Arkan-

Egyptians Protest

Bombing Of Cairo

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This shaved the Dodgers' National league lead from two games to a game and a half, but on a long-range basis the Lookin 'em

Cardinals' tie was almost as damaging as a defeat.

It figures out this way: Brocklyn has won 92 games, 51 and has 11 to play.

has 13 to play.

Thus the Dodgers will play 154 games this season to 153 for St. Louis and if both teams lose the same number of games, Brooklyn still will take the championship.

The stalemate was a shock to St feeble Giants 15 out of 21 times

Ernie White, the Redbirds' great young lefthander, had shut out the Giants for eight innings on four hits and looked certain to acquire his 18th victory. Two singles had given him a run in the first inning and even though the Cardinals made only three hits and no runs off Hal Schu-macher for the next seven stanzas, this tally seemed enough.

Then with one out in the ninth Morrie Arnovich singled and Billy Jurges doubled. Lon Warneke hurthe favorites over Big Spring's Steers. Friday night Coach Pat Murphy will give fans a glimpse ried to rescue White, but Mickey singled the tying run at what they may expect from the Steers during the coming season. It might not be such a bad idea The schedule leaves no opportu

ity for replaying the contest. The affair at Cincinnati was almost equally tight. Elmer Rid-dle allowed only six hits and didn't give an earned run in the nine innings he worked. Bill Werber singled home a run for him in the first and knocked in two more with a double in the But each time errors helped Brooklyn bounce back to tie the score—once in the sec-ond inning and again in the

Riddle doubled in the Reds' half of the minth and it had all the ear narks of being the run that would bring him his 18th triumph. Manager Bill McKechnie thought so too when he sent Ernie Koy in to run for the pitcher. But Koy picked off base, When Bill Werber finally batted the deciding run across with a single in the 11th, it was a rookle, Ray Starr, who re

In the day's only other National eague game the Boston Braves eat the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.

juniors, and one lonely first-year Chet Lash drove in five runs to man. In the lineup are five men ead the St. Louis Browns to a 9with two letters and five with one victory over the Philadelphia Athletics for a sweep of their fourgame series. Laabs hit one homer Saturday night in Fort Worth, with two on in the first and wor when they clash with Texas Westhe game with another circuit leyan's Rams, a new grid era will clout in the 12th. be ushered in for the Hardin-Sim-

The Detroit Tigers bunched their mons Cowboys.

The game will inaugurate the efforts to whip the Washington coaching regime of Warren B.

sas State and will be the opening of the first season since 1935 that the Cowhands have been in a con-STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS This year Hardin-Simmons joined the Border conference. In 1935 they withdrew from the Texas con-Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 8, Chicago 5. St. Louis 1, New York 1 (tie).

(Only games scheduled). American League
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.

(Only games scheduled). STANDINGS tested to Berlin and Rome, sources here said today, over the axis hombing of the Cairo area. Cairo, headquarters of the Brit-ish Middle East command as well as the capital of Egypt, which is a non-belligerent ally of Britain, was bombed for the first time early

National League Team— Tuesday by axis warplanes and 29 persons were said to have been killed and 98 wounded.

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GAMES TODAY

Vational League
New York at Chicago—Koslo (0-0) vs. Olsen (9-7). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh — Davis (11-7) vs. Heintzelman (10-10). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)— Melton (1-2) and Beck (1-8) vs. Vander Meer (14-12) and Thomp-

on (5-6). Boston at St. Louis (2)—Earley (6-5) and Salvo (6-14) vs. Pollet (8-1) and Lanier (8-8).

American League
St. Louis at Washington—Auker
(14-14) vs. Wynn (2-0).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Benton
(12-6) vs. Marchildon (10-13).
Chicago at New York—Smith
(13-15) vs. Chandler (8-4).
Cleveland at Boston—Milnaf (1115) vs. Dobson (11-5).

To Inaugurate Grid March

Schoolboy Season Opens Full Blast As 64 Teams Clash This Week

The Associated Press Amarillo's Golden Sandies the state schoolboy football field watches with trepida-

The Sandies, defending champions, have been cloaked in mystery this season. There are two reports:

1. Amarillo has too much rebuilding to do for the Sandie backers to hope for another team like

2. There were plenty of boys or the squad who could have played jam-up ball last season but were not needed. They're now ready to Anyway, Amarillo will have to

show something of what to expect when the Panhandle powermen clash with Childress Friday night This is one of the feature games

of a schedule of 64 this week as the schoolboy campaign opens in full blast. It's rather early for champion

hip games but two are carded in Central Texas where the bulky field has few practice tilts be are necessary.

State runner-up Temple, also in the enigmatic class, opens the drive with Mexia, a newcomer to the district, Corsicana, a toprated outfit in the District 10 campaign, engages Ennis, which enters Class AA ranks from

It's the big test early for Ennis Lions who have been campaigning rather successfully against the double A boys while not engaged in polishing off Class A opponents. If Ennis can get by Corsicana the Bengals will certainly rate strong contention for the title. There are 37 inter-district games

with North Side (Fort Worth) at ck, Masonic Home at Wichita Falls, Bryan at Poly (Fort Worth), Waxahachie at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Paris at Longview and Robstown at Bracke ridge (San Antonio) the standouts. The week's schedule by dis-

tricts 1-Friday: Childress at Amarillo, North Side (Fort Worth) at Lubbock, Burkburnett at Pampa. 2-Friday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells at Vernon, Newcastle at Olney, Quanah at Borger.

3—Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Big Spring, Colorado at Mona-hans, Piainview at Abilene, San Antonio Tech at San Angelo, Edison (San Antonio) at Lame 4—Friday: Florence, Ariz., at Sowie (El Paso), Ysleta at Pecos; Saturday: El Paso High at Las Cruces, N. M.

5-Thursday: Sulphur Springs at Denison; Friday: McKinney at Bonham, Dallas Tech at Sherman. 6-Friday: Grand Prairie at Arlington, Gainesville at Greenville. Van at Highland Park (Dallas). 7-Thursday: Electra at Paschal (Fort Worth); Friday: Bryan at Poly (Fort Worth).

8-Wednesday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at North Dallas: Thursday: Fort Worth Tech at Adamson (Dallas); Friday: Waco at Forest (Dallas); Saturday: Waxahachis at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

9-Friday: Graham at Bracken ridge, Eastland at Ranger, Sweetwater at Brownwood, Coleman. 10-Friday: Temple at Mexia

conference), Corsicana at Ennis (conference), Amon Carter River-side (Fort Worth) at Cleburne Denton at Hillsboro.

11—Thursday: Sunset (Dallas) at Tyler; Friday: Byrd High (Shreveport) at Texarkana, Pitts

burg at Marshall, Nacogdoches at Kilgore, Henderson at Gladewater, Paris at Longview. 12-Friday: Grapeland at Pales-tine, Alto at Jacksonville, San Ja-

cinto (Houston) at Lufkin, Corri-gan at Livingston. 13-Thursday: Kerrville at Jeff Davis (Houston); Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) at Reagan (Houston); Saturday: Kingsville at Lamar (Houston).

Saturday: Kingsville at Lamas

(Houston). 14-Friday: Milby (Houston) a Port Arthur, Athens at Beaumont Pasadena at Goose Creek, Austin (Houston) at Galveston, Kirwin (Galveston) at Galveston, Alivin (Galveston) at Conroe, South Park (Beaumont) at Huntsville, Sam Houston (Houston) at Orange. 15—Friday: Robstown at Brack-enridge (San Antonio), George-

town at Austin. 16—Friday Pharr-San Juan-Ala-mo at McAllen, Larsdo at Corpus Christi, Mission at Edinburg, Brownsville at Weslaco, Besville at Sinton, San Benito at Mercedes Donna at Harlingen.

The proportion of farms in the United States operated by tenants declined from 42.4 percent in 1980 to 38.7 percent in 1949 according to the census.



Sandies Ready Rebs Crack Oilers, 4-1, For 1-Up Playoff Lead

tions of power. Without a first-

stringer on the forward sector,

nothing definite can be obtained

regarding the line's power under

fire, but a greater smoothness

than was earlier the case has been

In the backfield, Big Spring ap-

Unless one develops later, the

of a rabbit back, but what is lack

ing in speed may well be made

dition, the passing attack may be

both battling for spots in the start

ing secondary, may well fill the

gets underway. Fullback Frank

Barton seems to be billed for the

steamroller attack, ably supported

by Paul Kasch's spine-shaking blocking. Horace Bostick, crafty

field general, looks to be the one

to shoot the tricks to the opposi-

exceptionally speedy ball carrier

Bostick can carry the mail with

Except for various and sundry

bruises and scratches the Steers

are scheduled to go into the fray

against Austin Friday night free

Tuesday afternoon Murphy put

Centering mainly on plays

his crew through a stiff scrim-

cluded a few short passing thrusts

The Steers will go through their

workouts under the lights tonight.

Preparing for the Friday tilt, lights

over the center of the line.

Atlanta Southpaw

Evens Count-With

It took Bob Chipman, Atlanta's

young southpaw, to stop the home

Southern Association's final play-

The lefthander pitched pennant

off series at two games all.

als with a couple of bingles.

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Vols In Playoff

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an improved department

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Steers Whipping Into Amarillo's Golden Sandies Shape As Debut Nears are ready to roll again and Shape As Debut Nears

Looking less like a mob scene from a class B movie and Fourth Start more like a playing combination, Big Spring high school's Steer gridders are fast whipping into shape for their 1941 debut here Frday night against the Austin Panthers of El

As yet, Coach Pat Murphy does not have any particular cause to predict a clean-cut victory Friday, but the prospects first few days of workouts.

detected.

Missouri Not **Bothered By** Players Loss

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 17, (P) Once upon a time Missouri had Paul Christman, This season Coach Don Faurot he four top-flight fullbacks and expects to live happy all

There's no doubt that Quarterback Christman, whose flips and quips kept Missouri in the Big Six and national football limelight the past three seasons, will be missed But the full crop is so bountiful that Bill Cunningham, regular the last two years, hasn't bothered to eport and Fred Bouldin, another andidate, has been remodeled into

of terror, as the No. 1 lunger, Rayburn Chase as his unlerstudy, and two ace sophomores Leo Milla and Mike Popovich.

Harry Ice and Maurice Wade nominees for quarterback with the former in the van because of a smooth bit of maneuvering and his experience and speed. Wade, a ore, can pass with either hand and kick with either foot which fits in neatly with the Tigers' new deception offense. Bob Steuber, who as a sopho

more last year made the all Big Six team at end although out three games with injuries, is the righ halfback where his 194 pounds and inside and off tackle, the drill in speed will be utilized on reverses. Bouldin and Arnold Adams are

Up in front, Missouri carries the tradition of great centers with Capt. Darold Jenkins, the most vicious line backer in the confer ence, and Jeff Davis. Experienced tackies are plentiful tial game conditions.

but the calibre isn't too high although Vernon Lightfoot's knee peration may be the answer to all the questions. Robert Jeffries and Mike Fitzgerald are returning Candidates for and even with

Steuber a ball carrier, are almost s numerous as at fullback. Jack Lister is figured for one of the flanks with Don Greenwood, a funior who came to college as a plunger and punter de luxe, staville's first baseman, and even the tioned at the other.

Pastor Also Job Foreman WILTON, N. H .- The Rev. Roy winning Atlanta to a 2 to 1 decis-

D. Thompson, \$25-a-week pastor of ion over runner-up Nashvivile last the Congregational church, is night in the fourth game of the sedoubling in brass these days, due ries. He allowed only seven hits. to the high cost of living. He's gone to work for the state high-first game of the finals to whip the m., a luncheon for teachers at way department as superintendent Vols, 4 to 2, and took one game noon, and a demonstration of probof a bridge painting project. The from Chattanooga in the semi-finjob pays \$1.10 an hour.

Gliatto Takes On Tulsa In

DALLAS, Sept. 17 (AP)— The Dallas Rebels, holding a two-to-one margin in the Texas league Shaughnessy are brighter than during the victory over Tulsa last night, playoff as a result of a 4 to 1 will send Sal Gliatto, ace What at first looked to be a line righthander, to the mound far below the standards set up by tonight in an effort to stave the crushing front wall of last off the revengeful Oilers. year is beginning to show indica

Roy Johnson, the Otlers' manager, announced he would counter with Henry Wyse, young righthander with a record of 20 games won and only four lost during the regular season.

lineup and hurl back the Rebels in the best four-out-of-seven series Johnson also declared he would send Ed Zydowsky to night field and move Marvin Rickert to left field in the hope of improving the team defensively and offensively. Veteran Otto Nitcholas, Dallas

pitcher, won the roaring ap-proval of 6,708 fans as he held the fighting Tulsans in check. Clare Bertram, depended on to give the Rebel batters a head-

In the first inning Roy Mort of the Rebels singled and was driven home when Rightfierier Heint Becker smashed a two-bagger. Dallas was unable to score again until the fifth, when three more tallies were marked up. In that frame Catcher Bi" Cros

in singled and was forced by Nitcholas, who tried to sacrifice. Rabbit Rigby singled to left, scor ing behind Nitcholas when Flows toubled into left field. Mort hit a Texas leaguer into short field, and Floyd scored. The Ollers scored in the eighth,

Rip Russell singling, then going to second on Ed Waltkus' hard grounder and coming home on runo Zelasoco's single to center Bertram was jerked in the saventh in favor of Clay Bry in', who held the Rebels from then on with the aid of his mates.

are to be tested, thereby giving Choral Clinic Murphy a chance to see how the lads handle themselves under par-Set At Odessa

clinic, first of a state-wide series is to be held in Odessa on Oct. 6 for schools of region eight.
Clinics are to be held in 28
Texas cities between Oct. 6 and the Texas All-State high school chorus in Austin.

Dr. Archie N. Jones, choral director at Texas university, has been secured to direct the clinic in follow.

Tentative program for the Odes-Chipman dished out hits in the mixed choruses starting at 9:30 a. afternoon.

Dykes Suggests Shaking Up Of **Trampled Clubs**

keen-witted Manager Jimmy I of the Chicago White Sox, gests that the other seven do some smashing as the

hooks,
"Any time a club finishes 20 more games behind the less tear it to ribbons," Jimmy advi "Something must be radio wrong when they are that back. They can't improve of the own accord unless they shathemselves up between seasons. And, since he is casting him as a baseball physician. Drive as a baseball physician, Dyks willing to take the first tast

his own prescribed medici undergo an operation on my gall bladder within a few mon Dykes said, "but no matter they do to me, it will be tar the cutting I'm going to de White Sox.

"I have become convinced the foolish to waste any me time with a player who falls to come up to your expectations in two seasons. I have my share of them and so has about everybody in the league except the Tankess."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (Herald feel that the Yanks aren't any bet-ter than even money in the world series as long as Charley Keller and Red Rolfe are out, but the bookles don't see it that way. Their figure is 9-5 against either

al league club. . . . Kirby Higbe hasn't shaved a before the Dodgers started their western trip and says he won't cut 'em off until they clinch the pen-nant. . . . Maybe the record book will change his mind. The last ti Brooklyn won the pennant—in
—the race wasn't decided until

Since he bought a piece of Braves, Francis Culmet says he's seen twice as many ball games as he has played rounds of golf. . . . Maxie Shapiro isn't excited about those 23 straight victories by Ray Beblieses who'll try to make it 26 Robinson, who'll try to make at Maxie's expense Friday in the Garden. When he first turned pro, Shapiro hung up 37 straight. . . . The Texas Inter-Scholastic Foot-ball league has 672 schools playing eleven-man football this year. . . The Chattanooga ball club moved its home games in the Southern Association playoffs to Atlanta be-cause of infantile paralysis and drew only about 10,000 customers for five games, but in the Te league playoffs, Shreveport's tendance for two games was alm third of the regular-sens

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Editorial -

Patriotism Strong In Mexican Town

It would have been an eye-opener for most people to have witnessed the fiesta in the Latin-American quarter here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Many would be amazed to see such a large amount of population concentrated in that section of town. Others would be surprised to learn that these folks like the same things we like, have, though more modest, essentially, the same desires.

While some would rather sit at home on the other side of the tracks and grumble some nonsense about celebrating a foreign holiday, it is an encouraging fact that these Latin-Americans cheer their adopted flag with a fervor seldom equalled by those born under it, lead off their cheers with vivas for "el presidente."

In other words, this part of our family, though treated like a step child, has thus far done a remarkable job of absorbing the ideals of Americanization. Although underprivileged, they have become imbued with the ideal of democracy. Because it is something many of them have learned to love by contrast, something that many have sacrificed for. and something for which most have had to work-this new lemocracy means more to them than those to who simply

To our churches and schools must go a great deal of credit for alding these people in their quest for our way of life. Our returns on limited investments have been great. And is a case where a bigger dose would be proportionately better than the smaller one we have been giving.

FOR THE LOVE OF

OVERBOARD Pam was aware more than once got stuff, that lad." Lanore's amouldering eyes upon She caught a glimpse of Jertalking to Freds. Her heart reted uncomfortably. Could that jealousy? Mrs. Winthrope had tened Pam's violets at one end I've been casting about and had of a handsome scarf that was part of the black dress she wore. Pam thy of my gifts."

was delighted. Mrs. Winthrope "Here's luck!"

Then Leo was dancing with her

wore his roses at her "I'm beginning to think I've been laggard to my own loss. Have, I, Pam?"

Leo." They were standing beside the rail now, looking out over the silvered water.

Leo." They were standing beside an intricate dance step.

Lenore, passing, paused insolently at Pam. She

you do, Pam. Am I too Have I let things go too long? Have I been too slow in ng you for a definite answer? And yet if it means your happiness-" His words were inter-rupted by one of the ship's offi-

"Beg pardon, sir, but you're wanted on the gangplank. Someone from the hospital. Says it's

important to please hurry."

Leo turned hastily to Pam, touched her hand for a fleeting

words were clipped and earnest. Blaze had trailed them and stood cent a beside. Right in the middle of a quiet dignity, of the constant That Pare I leave back if I movement about her. can, but I probably can't."
"Til hold everything until you

At the gangplank Jerry, who Conch had seen the messenger come to Jerry. the boat, waited for Leo. He liked

young doctor. "I'm leaving her in your care," replied. Leo said hurriedly. "I expect you to make a job of seeing that she

Jerry knew without being told that he referred to Pam. He knew too that Leo meant that she must

Pam. Pam asked him to get her marigolds from the ice x, a little sorry that she must

"Don't be offended, Jerry," she oe called away, and I do want to wear your flowers."
"I know. I'm glad they pleased

-that's all I ask," They're one of the sweetest

thoughts I've ever known, Jerry.
Thank you so much."
He paused to look at her, then
went and got the flowers, sweet and velvety and cool. Pam went to the powder room to fasten them ce. She put the roses she been wearing in a small vase found there. Freds came in

ich popularity! I think you're brawl. the only girl here who got two "Soft-pedal it, Lenore!" It was coranges. As a matter of fact, I Freda's voice, firm with authority. get any! May I have one?"

Her fingers were at the stem of one of the roses. "Oh, sursly! I know Lee would again.

"From Leo? Then I'm all the

more flattered to wear it. He's

"Yes, Leo is a real person." Freda turned to her sharply.

just about settled on Leo as wor-"May the best girl win!" "My dear" - Freda was sud-

denly serious-"then I wouldn't "You've never been quite as mean that. I think Jerry's lucky ovely as you are tonight," he said. post-debutante in for a fresh and interesting island flower." And then Freds was gone with

a lad who had claimed her with don't know what you mean, a gay meeting and drew her into

of displeasure lighted in her eyes. Pam smiled maddenly at her. "Yes," she said, as she lifted her

"Come on, honey bee," Jerry was beside her again as if by magic, you?" drawing her away from an opor-

might have made. "I need a drink alive with shimmering halftones of and you look as if you could do blues . . And then those gorwith one." They moved toward the bar, grow dim . . . They do that when where, without even asking her, they die, and they die so easily . .

Jerry ordered a very fancy and That is one of the sad things about glorified orange juice for Pam. taking so beautiful and magnifi-Blaze had trailed them and stood cent a creature . . . They die so

Conch companion?" she asked of a sail had been taken . "Please remember Mother in- Ernest Hemingway . . .

"Because she's foolish enough

to want to please you! Why you lower one. She was caught in Lehas a good time and gets home have to bring all of your stupid flirtations to the attention of the whole world!"

"That's just the difference" there was a peculiar intenseness be protected from Lenore's cruel in Jerry's voice -- "between you and me. I mean what I'm doing "As if anyone has to ask me and have nothing to keep under that!" he said. "Come back if you cover! And now you'd better shut up, if you know what's good for Jerry went back then and you. I don't want to get rough with you, Lenore, but I will if I have to."

Pam, meanwhile, had been sipthe change after Leo had ping her drink as if she hadn't heard, and something about her calm indifference angered Lenore. said. "I didn't know Leo would Glass in hand, Lenore swaggered around to Pam's side. "I can imagine the story of

where you get your clothes would make good reading," she said. "making flowers and hats doesn't pay for the sort of things you wear. I dare you to tell does!"

Pam turned sharply. There were no words, she felt, that could answer that. Her hand rose swiftly and lay for an instant against Le-"She struck me!" Her voice was just as she was making the high and wild, "That little rat hit me!" She lunged at Pam, who had turned and walked from the

> "Soft-pedal it, Lenore!" It was "You asked for it!" But Lenore seemed to get only the wilder at Freda's words. She rushed at Pam

Pam, much the smaller, turned ed the rosebud in her hair, and, to protect herself, gripped

Sailfishing In Waters Off Miami Beach

WASHINGTON

MIAMI-"Time to get up," said the night operator at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt, "It's 5:30."

As I stumbled into slacks I could see day breaking over the Atlantic . . . If you could see land it would be Africa . . .

six miles out, heading south. We had coffee at Pappy's and taxied to the Gulf Fishing Dock, where Capt. George Jepson of the yacht Jeanne was stripping bonita for bait and ready to shove

"It's a fine day," he said, "It's choppy. We'll get 'em." The mate climbed on top of the vacht and blew three blasts on a amshorn, and the causeway gate opened . . . In a few moments later we were nearing the Gulf Stream, three miles off the Miami Beach coastline.

It's funny about the coloring of the Gulf Stream . . . It's deep blue . . . When you enter it, or leave it, the coloring changes abruptly into a shimmering green. That's where the sailfish Hooking them is one thing. Landing them is another . . . Yesterday, Captain Jepson's party had eight sail on the line . . . Not one

We hit the Gulf Stream and the mate rigged the outriggers and we began trolling with bonita (Spanish for beautiful) . . We fished hard, all day, but with the exception of two bonits and a strike from a barracuda, our luck seemed to be taking a holiday.

Capt. Jepson, a wiry, thin New Englander who came south 27 years ago, remained in his "crows fest," calling to the sails . . . He called to them all day . . . He kept

yelling, "Come on, you devils . -"
"Look out for the right rigger," he suddenly screamed. Somewhere astern the short, powerful sword of an Atlantic salifish dealt the bonita bait a crippling blow. It have the ghost of a chance. I freed the line from the right rig-mean that. I think Jerry's lucky ger. - . . As it drifted astern and began to straighten out, my heart began to pound like something Fields' "The Great Man," used to awful and terrible. Then the cap be a rather great girl. After minor tain was screaming "He's got itgive it to him."

When that happens on a salifish hunt, you set the hook - hard -not once, but two, three times, . . Lenore, passing, paused to stare not once, but two, three times, . . insolently at Pam. She noted the Then you brace yourself and prechanged corsage and new flames pare to have your arms jerked out of your armpits . . .

They told me, 19 minutes later, shoulder slightly, "from Jerry. The that except for a few amateufish roses were from Leo." that except for a few amateufish mistakes I did fairly well . . . They said, you?" . . He was there, all right, seven feet and one inch of him, tunity to hear a reply that Lenore fifty pounds of him, all gleaming

That was a new experience for Lenore, still smouldering, came hours of my life. It was 6 a. m. alongside of them. She looked at when we went aboard and it was She patted his shoulder as Pam with scornful eyes, swept the 6:10 p. m. when the hook went rued. "It's swell to see some-girl from head to toe. home . . . The mate ran a white "Every time I move, must I be flag up in the age old tradition of confronted with you and your the sport, so that all might know

> But I still hadn't pulled an vited Pam here, Lenore," Jerry world's record - weighed 118 lbs.

> > the rail, her heels booked into the nore's rush and somehow unbal-There was a stifled scream a flash of green, pale and dim in the moonlight, and then a splash

of water,
"Three Go Over"
It "She's overboard!" It was Jerry's voice, husky with alarm, "Someone - overboard!" The cry went around the boat. And then in still more panic; "Sharks! There are sharks in that water and barracuda. Oh, Jerry's over! Jerry! "Jerry! Jerry!" It was Mrs. Winthrope at the rail. Bart Winthrope, too, had joined the group and other guests were disjointly trying to explain what had hap

"Jerry's a good swimmer," Bart Winthrope announced, "but what about the girl?" "Pam can do anything," a voice

replied. "I did it, and I'm giad of it!" Lenore exclaimed, "Better a shark or a barracuda gets him than a beach girl!"

"Lenore!" Pam, swimming through the pleasantly warm water, heard the girl's name in sharp rebuke from Mrs. Winthrope. Rebuke and alarm. She had heard, too, Jerry's quick dive and knew that he was

following her.
"You've done nothing to boast of, Lenore. I'd keep quiet, if I were you." It was spoken in a tone. Voices carried so over water. Pam could hear much of what was said against the con

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Stunts To Induce People To See Shows Reach Some Extreme Points

By ROBBIN COONS the midsummer air:

five pennies (wrapped in an ad multiple takes, that makes for a for its next attraction) to spend at powerful passel of pecks.... old the lobby candy counter. . . . And I've heard about, but not yet

found, the theater which boosts candy sales by cooking small ketties of caramel near its air-conditioning vents. This tantalizer, operated during that intermission when the screen confides its secre about the convenient candy bar in the lobby, is reputed to send the seats, sweet teeth yowling. . . .

When Dick Travis was assistant manager of the Capitol theater, Paragould, Ark., he painted a por-trait of his favorite star for lobby display during her run in The portrait is still there according to Travis, and he'd like to get it to present to the star in Hollywood. The presentation should be easy - Dick is Bette Davis screen sweetheart in "The Mar Who Came to Dinner.'

If you see "Unfinished Business." ou'll doubtless be delighted with Eugene Pallettes characterization as Bob Montgomery's optionated free-speaking butler. Elmer has two wonderful traits: an addiction to squeaking shoes, and a fine fam ily feeling which makes Bob's business his own.

Elmer isn't far-fetched - he prang almost directly from life. Gregory LaCava, the director, once had a butler modeled on the pattern. Once LaCava, entertaining, suggested that his majordomo at tempt a bit of formality. "I'll wear my suspenders — is that formal enough for you?" was the retort. There's a similar scene in the firm, with Irene Dunne and Montgomery preparing for their first dinne party.

Funny that Hollywood with all its fondness for name-changing. should let Orville O. Dull keep his He's a producer, hence all his films are Dull productions, though they

Susan Miller, the pretty in W. C. be a rather great girl. After minor movie work she got a featured singing job at Earl Carroll's night spot, but to win it she had to reduce from 140 pounds to her pres ent 110, and in two months

Add statistics from the Warne department of research and uplift: The Smiling Ghost" enters the "kissingest picture" contest with a total of 28 smacks chalked up

by the three principals. Alexis HOLLYWOOD - Sweet notes in Smith gets 21 to Brenda Marshall's seven. Wayne Morris being on the A neighborhood theater in town receiving end of all ... , What with gave to each ticket-buyer a roll of rehearsals, muffed scenes, and

> Red Skelton, your discovery in -but goes next into co-star spot with Eleanor Powell in "I'll Take

for them to find it when they're looking for things to cut,' he says.

Washington Daybook-Frances Biddle Wrote Novel Once; Will It Prove To Be His Biography?

SERIAL

terest by official Washington as Manila."

Red has a barrel of routines from his stage (buriesque, showboat, tent show, walkathon) days, but skips them for pictures. "If you work in a routine all by itself, not part of the piot, it's easy for them to find it when there's the new attorney-general Francis tween the constitutional rights of the individual and the maximum one of its greatest periods of stress.

Washington as there also is the fine line bether the new attorney-general Francis tween the constitutional rights of the individual and the maximum one of its greatest periods of stress.

Washington has its eye on the tall, spare Philadelphia aristocrat, them to find it when there's the new attorney-general Francis tween the constitutional rights of the individual and the maximum one of its greatest periods of stress.

Trailer Tintypes

I SEE WE'RE SPENDIN

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A MONTH

A BILLION DOLLARS

hitch.
But the department of justice

right down to counting noses, President Roosevelt's cabinet has undergone more shake-ups than a
penny bank. Only Secretaries Hull,
Perkins and Ickes remain from
the executive round table.

With more of its poinces and programs at loose ends than perhaps of a family of the kind of people
any time in its history. What is
to be the future of the drive
against big business monopolies?
The executive round table.

How free a rein will big business "Whistling in the Dark," has a comparatively small assignment in in Panama Hattie"—planned before the Lion of Metro heard from you —but goes next into co-star spot have been watched with such in-There also is the fine line be-

> who earned his post by being a lawyer to big corporations, a chair man of the national labor relations board, a federal district judge, solicitor-general of the United States and a loyal follower of the liberal wing of the Roosevelt clan ever since he whooped it up for Theo-dore R. in the Bull Moose cam-

paign of 1912. Fourteen years ago Francis Bid-ile wrote a novel called "The Liantear Pattern." It told a story of an aristocratic young man, born to conservative society (much like himself), who set out to reform the world. At the end the novel is one of frustration for although the young man has walked far to left he finally finds himself back at his starting point, a victim of his own heritage. Friends say that the novel is even more autographical than Biddle realized but it would be unfair to conclude liberalism has approached frustration or that he will hang his new office with the drapes of ultraconservatism.

There are other and more important clews. He must have learn ed his lessons well when he was secretary to that late great liberal, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Then, too, two of his closest friends are Justice Felix Frankfurter, who certainly never has been accuse of conservatism, and "Tommy The Cork" Corcoran, the young New Deal rebel, who has been bobbing around here for years.

conservative Philadelphia lawyer and smother a psychiatrist-but a third is George Biddle, generally described as "the left-wing artist. When George painted that mural that covers three walls of the stairwell on the fifth floor of the Justice Building he didn't see his saw his as the head of a family Bailey Ragsdale of Austin.

WASHINGTON-When you get with more of its policies and pro- brother into the mural-the head

Probably the first clews to the Biddle policy in his new office such vitally important matters as interpretation of policy, liason with congress and the clearance of ju-dicial and justice department appointments) and as solicitor-gen-

It is rumored that Corcoran is after the latter post, but insiders consider it practically certain that the quiet but extremely capable Charles Fahy, now assistant solleitor-general, will get it. If he does, that still leaves "the little attorneyof the department of justice.

Conservation Plans Are Made

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 (49-Its eye on the future, when more than two million men will be released from defense activities at the end of the emergency, the Texas Watersheds association has began the shaping of a long-range program In a meeting yesterday the as-

sociation tightened its administrative setup by arranging for a permanent Austin headquarters and exhorted its members to plan projects immediately.

Only by a long-range program, speakers said, could the association hope to achieve its aims. Individual objectives should be subordinated to the state's general welfare, they said.

By having a definite plan for projects ready, the association could, at the end of the emergency, move far toward gaining its own ends and also aid in the employment of thousands of men who will be released from defense production, they asserted. Speakers at the one-day session

were Bouldin, Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi, Sen. Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo, Paul Haines of Texas A. & M. college, Claude DeBusk of Beaumont, vice president of the association,



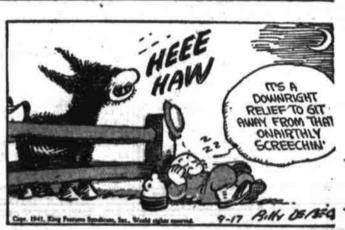




















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. Business Property BRICK, 25x75, suitable grocery, furniture, filling station, any business requiring abundant parking space; \$75. 204 W. 5th.

Story

Continued From Page 6

fusion of sound made by the lesser ctors in the scene.

And then she heard something that paralyzed her with fright. A third body had plunged into the water. She knew instinctively by the way it struck the water that it had been Blaze. If there were would be the victim. Human beings were often let alone, but dogs were seemingly a favorite

"The searchlight!" cried, "Turn the light on them. Lower a boat!"

Pam was grateful for the light. She swam easily and expertly. She turned and looked and flually saw the dog's head coming toward her. "Blaze!" she commanded. "Come nere, Blaze!"

The animal was making headway toward her. As soon as they were within reach of each other Pam grasped Blaze's collar and pulled her along, swimming with all the speed she was capable of. Vaguely, she heard Jerry's voice calling her.

"Why, she's got Blaze!" some-one shouted in amazement as the light picked them out.

Blaze, seeming to understand, swam with all her might beside Pam and actually, as Pam tired alightly, helped the girl. Pam had known it would just be a matter of getting Blaze started in the right direction, so she would not swim out to sea.

Finally they were at the lower platform of the dock. There was a ladder there for swimmers to climb up, though very few people ever used it. They were not en-couraged to swim there. Pam clung to it and managed to

push Blaze up. Blaze's instinc-tive fear of open slats made the thing difficult at first, but she grasped the idea, and climbed carefully. Pam was laughing as she climbed the ladder which led to the platform. Jerry, breath-To be continued.

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Sterling City Man Gets In Air Corps

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ort for his physical examination hursday, and Warren L. Lockrt, another applicant, is awaitinstructions to report for his

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Public Records

Lena Ponder vs. Henry S. Ponder, divorce granted.

Jessie Lee Evans vs. S. W. Ev-

C. E. Manning to reroof and re-

pair house at ,702 E. 13th street,

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P)-

The federal wage-hour administra-

tion appealed to the supreme court

today for a decision holding that

the Dallas News was within its

agreed hourly wage which was

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by the fifth federal circuit court

the wage-hour administration contended payment should be made on the basis of an hourly rate obtain-

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Wage-Hour Board

Appeals Decision

Orders in District Court-

ns, divorce granted.

Building Permits

ost \$750.

"Red Head"

aid to dependent children at the local welfare office after Sept. 19, it was announced Wednesday by

Applications may be made at the old age assistance office in the welfare building at 309 W. 2nd street on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the district welfare office said concerning Howard county.

Parents or relatives of depend-ent children may call at the of-fice, but it is not necessary to bring children as they may be visited in the home by the local worker.

For a child to be eligible for aid, he (or she) must be a citizen of the United States, must have resided in Texas for at least one year preceding the date of application, or must have been born within state within a year preceding the application provided the mother has resided in Texas a year before the child's birth; must be under 14 years of age; must be deprived of parential support or care due to 1) death of a parent, 2) continued absence from home on the part of a parent, 3) physical or mental incapacity of a parent; must be living with a parent, grandparent, member of immediate family, un-cle or aunt in a place of residence maintained by one or more such relatives; must be in need. Need s defined as having sufficient income or other resources to provide a reasonable subsistence compatible with health and decency.

Concerning deprivation of par-ential support, death will be taken literally except in the case of remarriage of the surviving parent. Continued absence include imprisonment, desertion, abandonment or divorce; physical or mental incapacity must be such that restricts the occupational activity of a parent to such an extent that the parent is unable to provide support. This in capacity must be of such a nature that it can reasonably be expected to continue for at least six months.

Payments are restricted in use a way that no more than \$16 a These shifts leave the new Big month can be given for one child Spring patrolmen, Alder, as the in an eligible family and more than \$24 a month for two or more children in an eligible family. Total yearly expenditures of the state is held to \$1,500,000, which, matched by federal funds, would make no paracchurists in action more than \$3,000,000 available each LAKE CHARLES In Sent year for the program.

Here 'n There

hence our relief on receiving a card from Mrs. H. D. Mansur. Quoting our unhappy Sunday has been depended in the enemy lines. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)-Last minute buying in steels and moour unhappy Sunday headline, totors, coming on top of persistent wit, "Martin Teachers Barbecus Guests," she observes; "Here's hop accumulation of shares of aircraft makers, today sent the stock maring they don't do the same to the ket into a closing climb which prochildren! I have often been at loss just how to entertain certain duced a number of new highs for guests. That gives me an idea. I'll just barbecue them!" Maybe Gains in the favored groups good roasting would be sufficient, ranged 1 to 2 points or so, and the

whole list, which had appeared White folks have been invited spotty during most of the session, by the Rev. L. E. Browning, pasof the Colored Meth church, to sit in on the revival picked up as prices advanced, and meeting starting at the church at the day's total approximated 700,- NW 4th and Lancaster streets to 000 shares, about 100,000 more than night and continuing through Sept. 24. Preaching will be by the Rev. C. S. Clark, a negress evangelist from Oklahoma.

From Maj. H. B. Luscomb, M.D. FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 (P)— (USDA)—Cattle 3,400; calves 2,100; cows strong to 25 higher, other catof the army medical corps, comes word that Dr. Preston R. Sanders, formerly of Big Spring, recently tle steady, killing calves barely presented a case report in which steady, stockers steady to 25 low-er; common and medium beef straphlococeal meningitis with he treated a patient with hemolytic and choice grades 10.00-11.50, few yearlings to 11.75 and two loads 906 lb. steers 11.85: base conditions to 11.85 base c 906 lb. steers 11.85; beef cows 6,50-7.75; load cutters 6.25; load 6.00 and and was brought about by follow ing a form of treatment recomload canners 5.25; bulls 6.00-7.75; mended by Drs. Sadusk and A. E. Nielsen of New Haven, Conn. good and choice fat calves 9.50-10.50, lights to 11.00; common and tendency. Combing three-eights blood territory wool brought 92-96 cents, scoured basis. Territory wools of one-half blood grades were Hogs 1,300; 15-30 lower than

City administrative employes will bet the city's light bill goes up this month. With \$2,800 water accounts to bill, they also face the prospect of not getting the tax for good and choice 150-250 in. averages; good and choice 160-175 ib. 11.15-60; good and choice 140-155 ib. 10.50-11.00; packing sows 25 or more lower, 9.75-10.25; pigs rolls from the board of equalizatoni until Thursday, a little item which complicates the computation, billing and receipting of tax accounts payable on or after Oct.

1. Even midnight oil may not be enough to turn the trick.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (P)—Cotton futures rallied sharply during the afternoon session and scored

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Highway Patrol Changes Made

Bill Alder, formerly of Lubbock, is the newest highway patrolman

stationed at Big Spring.

An additional patrolman or two
may be assigned here soon, but neither Alder nor Hardy Matthews, drivers' license supervisor for the district, has received definite fnformation on the department's

patrolmen assigned to Big Springtwo regular patrolmen and one man assigned principally to driv-

Matthews was for several years license man here, but was promoted from all but 62 of the city's 4,050 recently to his supervisory position. here, was promoted last week to a position with the Ranger force eliminated the possibility of a as criminal investigator for the Lubbock district. He will devote particular attention to cattle rust-

ling.

Maxie Westerman a short time earlier resigned his parolman's po-sition to accept a job as flying in-structor in the civilian pilot training program.

only man serving out of the local office, unless additional men are assigned here by the public safety department.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 17. (P)-The first jump of America's new parachute troops was brilliantly executed today by the daring third army, resulting in landing 127 men behind the second army's

New Recreation Schedule Given

Three playgrounds are open daily now as a part of the city-WPA autumnal recreation program, Haddon F. Malone, supervisor, said Wednesday,

Experienced leaders are on duty at the parks to supervise play and direct activities. The A. B. C. park at 4th and Presidio; the East Side at 2nd and Gollad; Birdwell at 11th and State; open from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. while the Mexican Plaza is open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. as well. All operate from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The pre-school play center for five year old children at ABC park open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., said Ma-lone. The senior music club meets each Monday evening at the ABC park at 7:30 p. m. for two hours of instruction and practice in voal and instrumental music; ABC reading room follows the park

schedule as to hours.

Malone added that new fall equipment is being selected and will be placed on all playgrounds within a few days. Plans are underway to secure a downtown community center building for musical and dramatic activities, club meetings, etc., and as an adult recreation room to be open eve-

LaGuardia Winner In Primary Voting

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia emerged from an apathetic city primary as the republican mayoral nominee today German Railway as virtually complete returns from In the past, there have been three patrolmen assigned to Big Spring— 776 votes to 48,659 for John R. Davies, former president of the Na tional Republican club.

The LaGuardia plurality of 13,-117 votes on the basis of returns election districts, together oralty in the November elections.

The mayor will be opposed in his bid for a third term by District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brook lyn, Tammany Hall selection who was unopposed for the democratic

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Morris O'Brian, Stanton, had medical treatment Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fletcher

Otischalk, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Margaret Yarbro had med ical treatment Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Collins underwent

gery Wednesday. Claudia Winter of Lenorah returned home Wednesday following medical treatment.

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LONDON, Sept. 17 (P) - Karls ruhe, a German railway shop center of 155,000 population, was said by authoritative sources to have been a major target in British bombing of objectives in western Germany overnight. Karlsruhe is in the Rhineland

about 80 miles south of often ombed Frankfurt.

"Many fires were left burning," the air ministry said, in that city and others in western Germany.

O'Daniel Address Scheduled Tonight

DALLAS, Sept. 17 (P)-"A serious presentation of government problems" was promised by Sena-tor W. Lee O'Daniel in his address tonight at Fair Park here.

O'Daniel finished writing the speech yesterday. Today he was at Camp Wolters visiting his son Pat After his Fair Park address, the senator will go to Houston. He will go to San Antonio Friday and Austin Saturday.

Tire manufacturers are simplify ing lines to conserve crude rub ber, according to the department of commerce.

Legionnaires Would Repeal Neutrality

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17. OP convention went on record today favoring repeal of the America neutrality act and removal of the present geographical limitation on use of American troops.

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