

GREAT BRITAIN TAKES INITIATIVE IN AIR WAR

Rumania Is Threatened By Nazis

Anti-German Demonstrations Anger Berlin Officials

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2 (AP)—Semi-official German sources, angered by continuing anti-axis demonstrations, declared today that German troops would occupy all Rumania if the nation-wide agitation is not checked.

The Rumanian government struggled to quell angry demonstrations against last week's axidictated arbitration which gave northern Transylvania to Hungary.

King Carol's palace, public buildings and the German and Italian legations remained under heavy guard as the cry "death to traitors" echoed throughout the kingdom. Demonstrations at Brasov, where Nazi flags were torn down over vehement protests of German officials, particularly have aroused Nazi ire.

Further arrests of prominent persons regarded as responsible for yesterday's outbursts were reported and many others were under detention at their homes to prevent them from organizing new demonstrations.

Transylvanian leaders, nevertheless, issued a call for a mass meeting next Sunday at Brasov and said hundreds of thousands would assemble there to voice a united protest.

The newspaper Universal, whose editor was jailed yesterday for leading a demonstration, defied government censorship by publishing five columns of news on the Sunday disturbances and declared that "Rumania never will forget what was done at Vienna."

Armored cars and troops patrolled Rumania's principal cities. Scenes of wild disorder reached a new pitch this morning when a mob broke into the German consulate at Brasov, ripped down pictures of Adolf Hitler and trampled the Nazi flag.

At Cluj, ancient capital of Transylvania and site of the most violent disturbances, the Italian consul was dragged from his residence and beaten. The city later was cut off from communication with the outside world.

Reports from Budapest said the Hungarian government was holding 20,000 troops ready to march into Transylvania if disorders in the ceded territory should make intervention necessary.

Crowds which surged through the capital yesterday singing the national anthem and shouting "not one inch for the Magyars" (Hungarians) were dispersed by troops using tear gas and firehoses.

Mrs. Robert S. John, wife of the Associated Press correspondent in Bucharest, was arrested when she rode by the Italian legation in a taxi, and said she was manhandled before she was released.

Almazan-Camacho Breach Grows

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Mexico was confronted by one of the strangest situations in her political history today as two rival congresses disputed the right to represent the people and prepared to announce election of their candidates for president.

In the turbulent national elections last July the government contends the administration candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, defeated his independent opponent, Gen. Juan Andres Amazan.

Supporters of Almazan, now vacationing in the United States, contend he was "overwhelmingly" elected and insist he will take office as the next chief executive on Dec. 1.

Labor, Which Has It's Day, Playing A Vital Role In National Defense

By The Associated Press

It was labor's day today, and it was labor's vital role in the task of national defense that gave the day its keynote.

The holiday message President Roosevelt issued to the nation's workers appealed for cooperation of all to strengthen and defend the American way of life.

Labor leaders pledged the loyal efforts of their unions in furthering the preparedness program, and expressed readiness to shoulder whatever responsibilities might come.

These expressions, however, were frequently coupled with attacks on the pending conscription legislation—opposed both by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, added another note to the day's statements, charging that there was a "present trend toward placing labor unions under government control."



FATAL CRASH REDUCES AIRLINER TO MASS OF TWISTED STEEL — This closeup of the wreckage of a Pennsylvania Central Airliner plane near Lovettsville, Va., Saturday in which 25 persons lost their lives shows a portion of the tail of the big plane reduced to junk. Parts of the ship were scattered over the field.



HOSTESS KILLED IN CRASH — Margaret Carson (above) of Pittsburgh was hostess on the Pennsylvania Central Airliner which crashed near Lovettsville, Va., Saturday, killing 25 persons.

Minimum In Cotton Acreage Reached, Claims Wallace

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, who resigned as secretary of agriculture to become the democratic vice presidential nominee, said today he thought the south had almost reached the minimum for its cotton acreage.

"I think the south's cotton acreage had to be reduced," he said in an address prepared for a "non-political" appearance at the American negro exposition. "But we can't cut much further. If we do, we stop eating and begin starvation."

Unemployment To Be Halved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Administration economists made a Labor Day prediction today that the national defense program, with conscription included, would cut unemployment in half by next July 1, reducing the number of jobless from 9,000,000 to 4,500,000.

They said they expected a gradual, sustained pickup in industrial employment to provide jobs for more than 2,000,000 men in the next ten months. Mobilization of the national guard and the inauguration of conscription—assuming favorable congressional action on the latter—would account for another 1,000,000 reduction in unemployment by late spring, they estimated.

Manufacture of uniforms and equipment for the trainees is expected to employ the sands. Plane factories, shell plants, tank manufacturing and scores of other industries are listed as new employment opportunities.

Some of the new jobs may be in lunch counters, department stores and other businesses which will need more help to handle the patronage of the added defense workers.

Motorcade To Midland Rodeo To Leave At 6 p. m.

Refugee Tots Are Saved

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Three hundred and twenty children rescued from Britain's first torpedoed refugee liner were brought home today to boast to their parents that it took them only three and a half minutes to jump out of bed and get to their lifeboat stations.

Their lack of panic and their thorough training for such an emergency brought all of them through safely, the ministry of information announced, when the ship taking them to Canada was hit last Friday night.

The vessel remained afloat, it was announced, but the children were removed in lifeboats and transferred to rescue vessels. The latter were not identified.

The ministry, which withheld the news until last night, did not name the liner nor did it say where the torpedoing occurred.

(German spokesmen said it was "noteworthy" the British named neither the ship nor the place of the reported torpedoing, and added that "Germany x x x isn't in the business of sinking child refugee ships.") They said no U-boat commander reported an attack on any such ship. They suggested the liner might have run into a mine.

The ministry said the only casualty was the ship's purser, who slipped as he was entering a lifeboat and was drowned.

Colorado City Group Pauses This Morning

There was no rodeo in Big Spring, but the rodeo spirit prevailed on Labor Day.

While a group of Colorado City folk breezed into town to advertise that city's Frontier Roundup Thursday and Friday, Big Springers were getting ready to join in a big motorcade to Midland this evening, to attend the final program of Midland's rodeo.

The motorcade will leave from the Fourth and Main corner at 6 p. m., in time to reach Midland for a parade before the night show. Chamber of commerce officials are urging everyone to go, since Big Spring is seeking to "pay back" Midland for sending a big crowd—nearly 300—over for the local western show a few weeks back.

It was reported Monday morning that nearly 200 tickets had been sold here. The duets will be available during the day at the chamber of commerce office, and of course can be purchased at Midland.

"We want everyone in Big Spring who can to join us on this trip," said C-C Manager J. H. Greene. "Western attire will be in order, and we want to stage a real demonstration in Midland to show those folks we are their friends, and that we appreciate the support they gave our rodeo."

There were about 110 in the Colorado City caravan which arrived here shortly before 9 o'clock, the number including the high school band which gave a peppy concert. Jack Helton, manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, issued the invitation to attend the Frontier Roundup this weekend, as the boosters stopped on Main street near the courthouse. They were welcomed by Greene and other local business men.

E. C. Nix Leads Jones At C-C

E. C. Nix, Colorado City, was in good shape to enter the finals of the tenth annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament as he finished nine holes in his semi-final test with Doug Jones, Big Spring, at the country club this morning.

Nix, who lost out to Elton Doster, Midland, in the finals last year, was two-up on Jones.

In the other semi-final test, Obie Bristol, Big Spring, and Red Roden, Glen Rose, were all square at the end of nine holes.

Storm Death Toll Rises

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—A death toll of at least four persons and property damage mounting into millions were left today in the wake of torrential rains that spread flood waters over much of a five-county area of southwestern New Jersey.

Striking early yesterday, the downpour quickly sent swirling waters over highways and railroads, driving thousands from their homes and blocking Labor Day travel for hours between the Philadelphia area and southern New Jersey shore points.

As the waters fell back into their usual courses and trains and buses returned to virtually normal schedules this morning, a property loss of approximately \$4,000,000 was indicated by surveys.

Observers said the storm was whipped up by a combination of weather factors arising from the hurricane that skirted the Atlantic seaboard.

The storm did not touch shore resorts in southern New Jersey, but its fringe claimed at least one death across the Delaware bay in southern Delaware.

Willkie Blamed For Release Of War Board Secrets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie's use of purported quotations from the hitherto secret war resources board report had a controversy simmering today.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, took the republican presidential nominee to task last night for releasing the excerpts, on the ground they were part of confidential government documents.

Speaking to reporters on the special train taking President Roosevelt South, Early said: "I merely will say to you that the Stettinius (war resources board) report is a confidential government document. Willkie is still a private citizen and has released excerpts from a confidential government report."

Willkie, at Rushville, Ind., replied promptly: "The president just the other day said the Stettinius report was as obsolete and as historical as a report on the civil war. Surely the government is not keeping civil war reports confidential."

He said the report was given to the public as a matter of course.

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BERLIN, PARTS OF ITALY BOMBED

By The Associated Press

British RAF bombers pounded both axis foes with renewed intensity today, bombing German long-range gun bases from Cape Gris Nez to Boulogne in Nazi-occupied France, touching off a 47-minute air raid alarm in Berlin and once more attacking northern Italy's industrial region.

Along with these far-ranging forays, the RAF's home defense fighters broke up a wave of 50 German daylight raiders thrusting at the London area at breakfast time.

Later, about 240 Nazi planes thundered across the southeast coast in four waves, but again the RAF swept up to scatter the raiders in fierce counter-attacks.

In southeast Europe, riotous anti-German and anti-Italian demonstrations throughout Rumania exploded a serious new crisis—arising from the axis-forced slicing of northern Transylvania from Rumania.

Semi-official German sources in Bucharest asserted that Nazi troops would march into Rumania and occupy the entire kingdom if the nation-wide agitation is not immediately checked.

In the battle of Britain, Nazi warplanes droned across the channel in waves directed at the London area, but the British claimed an increasingly air-tight defense.

The British capital underwent a 46-minute alarm as anti-aircraft guns along the Thames estuary threw up a blazing curtain to enmesh the raiders, and RAF pursuit planes attacked the Nazi formations in dogfights 20,000 feet above the Thames. Six, possibly seven, German bombers were reported shot down, one in flames.

Britons took heart, too, from a message by Prime Minister Winston Churchill declaring that "command of the air is being gradually and painfully x x x wrested from the Nazi criminals."

Berlin reported German Luftwaffe fighters were roaring across the channel in large numbers this morning, heavily bombing southern England—apparently in the "Holl's Corridor" region from Dover to London.

Minimizes Losses

Nazi asserted the British lost at least 62 planes yesterday, with only nine German planes missing. The British listed 25 Germans shot down, with 15 RAF planes lost.

Italy, which just a year ago today proclaimed her neutrality saw RAF raiders attack the Province of Lombardy and Piedmont, but Mussolini's high command reported of casualties and little damage.

London dispatches said the 10-week-old struggle for air supremacy between Germany and Britain appeared to be nearing a final decisive phase—with Hitler plucky.

See BERLIN, Page 4, Column 5

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS THIS MONTH IS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Congressional leaders today appeared aiming at a stepped-up legislative tempo for the next few weeks with the unannounced hope of getting congress to adjourn and go home sometime this month.

Some confirmation of this came from Senator Herring (D-Ia) who said leaders were pressing for action on important national defense and tax legislation "so that all of us can go home for a while."

"The public now realizes that the best thing congress could do would be to adjourn," Senator Herring said. "There is no reason why we shouldn't be able to quit by September 30."

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) of the senate was cautious about forecasting adjournment but told reporters "all important legislation should be cleared from the calendar before very long."

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), who must pilot the controversial excess profits tax bill through the senate, said congress should be able to adjourn by October 1.

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Mrs. Malone Dies At Home Of Father

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

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

Although she had been in failing health for some time, her illness had not been considered serious until recently.

The funeral service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and Rev. Shipley officiating. Burial will be beside the grave of a son, in Mt. Olive cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral home until time for the service.

Besides her husband and father, Mrs. Malone is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Phil Smith of Hollywood, Calif.; three sons, Walter Malone of Los Angeles, Mack Malone of Fort Worth, and Louis Malone of El Paso. There are also seven sisters and three brothers, all well known here. They are Mrs. Mamie Robertson, Lubbock; Mrs. Lucy Carr, Lamesa; Mrs. Lily Carr, Big Spring; Mrs. Lois Thomas of near the Knott community; Mrs. Jewel Caldwell, Big Spring; Mrs. Opal Newton, Canyon; and Mrs. Ruby Garrett of Seminole, and Reuben, Merrill and Charley Creighton, all of Big Spring.

Funeralbearers will be W. Clifton, L. A. Deason, Charley Koberg, D. C. Maupin, W. C. Blankenship, Joe B. Harrison, Buck Richardson and Charley Vines, A. C. Hart.

Auto Mishaps Taking Toll

By The Associated Press

Violent deaths over the nation rose to 346 today in two days of the extended Labor Day weekend.

Automobile accidents as usual, contributed the greatest number of fatalities to the toll—232, but this was 70 less than the normal traffic death expectancy as figured on the basis of past experience by the National Safety Council.

Deaths from other causes numbered 125 including the 25 killed in the crash of a passenger airliner Saturday—the worst disaster in the history of American commercial aviation.

For Pittsfield, Mass., holder of a national traffic safety record for cities under 50,000 population, the death of a man struck by an auto ended a string of 222 days without a traffic fatality.

Torrential rains Sunday, resulting in flood waters, brought death to four persons in New Jersey and one in Delaware.

TVA System Is Dedicated

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP)—Standing beside towering Chickamauga dam, President Roosevelt scoffed at critics of the Tennessee Valley Authority today and said he gloried in its accomplishments and economic achievements of our time.

He dedicated the mile-long dam, and with it the TVA's entire system of dams and reservoirs along the Tennessee river and its tributaries.

He dedicated them to: "The benefit of all the people, the prosperity they have stimulated, the faith they have justified, the hope they have inspired, the hearts that they encourage—the total defense of the United States of America."

The TVA, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, supplies a demonstration of what "a democracy at work can do," of a people uniting "in a war against waste and insecurity."

A 24-hour train trip from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., brought the president here for his formal address since he accepted the nomination for a third term. He was to speak again in the late afternoon, at Newfound Gap on the Tennessee-North Carolina border, in dedicating the great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Predicting an even greater development of the TVA region as a result of the defense program, the chief executive said he was glad congress, in spite of partisan opposition, had voted funds for new plants which would use more power.

Court Work To Get Underway Tuesday Morn

Collings Suspends Business Because Of Holiday

A new term of 70th district court for Howard county—first since May—was opened Monday morning, but it was little more than a formality, since Judge Cecil C. Collings suspended business until Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The court term will last four weeks, and is due to be exceptionally busy because of a heavy docket. There are some 60 state complaints to be put before the grand jury which was impaneled Monday morning by Judge Collings.

L. W. Croft was appointed foreman, and other members are H. H. Hurt, R. S. Phillips, E. O. Brown, W. L. Wilson, A. D. Shive, Lloyd Brannan, R. E. Martin, Roy Bates, Sr., Frank Hodnett, R. B. Asbury and Ben L. LeFevre. The jury was not expected to devote much time to investigative work on the holiday.

Judge Collings will call the docket at 10 a. m. Tuesday, at which time the week's petit jury panel has been summoned.

Following a prayer by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Judge Collings delivered his charge to the grand jury. It was in generalities, and called upon the jurors to consider all violations of the law that might be brought to their attention. Judge Collings reminded the body of its serious responsibility in upholding the law in seeing that indictments were returned in all cases where the evidence warranted it, and at the same time seeing that the innocent be protected. He outlined the difference between misdemeanor and felony violations, and told the jurors their duty was limited to that authority prescribed for the judicial department of the government.

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Record Number Of High Schools To Play F'Ball

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff

Texas gridiron might miss today for a four-month slage. Twenty thousand youngsters moved to the battle fronts of the nation's mightiest schoolboy sports organization.

It's the start of the twenty-first football campaign of the Texas interscholastic league.

The largest number of schools in the history of the league will participate: 104 in class AA, 296 in class A, 255 in class B and 139 in six-man football.

Last year 746 schools competed in football. This season there will be 774.

In two weeks first games will be played and the turn into October will find the championship drive under way.

Fewer than half of the district champions in class AA are rated chances of repeating. Among those relegated to the side lines in pre-season predictions are Lubbock's iron men, central figures in last fall's unforgettable gridiron drama.

The defending champions are expected to wage a terrific battle for the panhandle title but face in Amarillo's revitalized Golden Sables, a team ranked among the top six of the entire state.

District champions last year were Lubbock, Electra, Sweetwater, El Paso High, Sherman, Sulphur Springs, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Breckenridge, Waco, Tyler, Nacogdoches, Austin (Houston), South Park (Beaumont), Austin High and Brownsville.

The Standings

WT-NM League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pampa	81	87	.587
Amarillo	81	57	.587
Lubbock	81	58	.583
Borger	77	60	.562
Lamesa	69	69	.500
Clovis	58	79	.428
Midland	58	80	.424
Odessa	44	97	.312

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	75	50	.600
Detroit	74	54	.571
New York	70	54	.565
Boston	69	58	.545
Chicago	64	69	.516
Washington	52	73	.416
St. Louis	52	76	.406
Philadelphia	46	73	.387

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	79	48	.627
Brooklyn	71	52	.577
St. Louis	63	57	.525
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521
New York	62	59	.512
Chicago	63	65	.492
Boston	51	73	.411
Philadelphia	39	81	.325

Texas League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	101	32	.660
San Antonio	84	68	.553
Beaumont	83	69	.546
Oklahoma City	80	74	.519
Dallas	72	81	.471
Tulsa	69	81	.460
Shreveport	70	83	.450
Fort Worth	59	101	.331

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York 3-3, Washington 2-0			
Cleveland 7, Chicago 4			
St. Louis 8, Detroit 2			
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.			

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn 4-7, New York 1-3			
Boston 2-10, Philadelphia 1-0			
Pittsburgh 10-5, St. Louis 0-5			
(Second called 11th, Sunday law)			
Cincinnati 6-2, Chicago 1-1			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Texas League			
Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2 day)			
Shreveport at Beaumont (2 day)			
Fort Worth at Dallas (2 day)			
Houston at San Antonio (2 night)			

American League			
Philadelphia at New York			
Vaughan (2-5) and Babich (10-11)			
vs. Chandler (7-5) and Russo (11-5) or Sundra (3-5)			

Boston at Washington			
Grove (6-4) and Wilson (10-5) vs. Hudson (13-14) and Chase (11-14)			

St. Louis at Cleveland			
Kennedy (9-14) and Auker (10-9) vs. Harder (9-9) and Allen (9-8)			

Detroit at Chicago			
Newsom (17-2) and Trout (2-6) or Hutchinson (3-4) vs. Rigney (11-16) and Dietrich (6-5)			

National League			
Brooklyn at Boston			
Fitzsimmons (13-2) and Davis (5-9) vs. Erickson (10-10) and Posedel (10-15)			

New York at Philadelphia			
Gumbert (9-11) and Dean (4-4) vs. Higbee (10-16) and Small (2-7)			

St. Louis at Cincinnati			
Cooper (9-9) and Warneke (13-8) vs. Derringer (17-12) and Hutchings (2-1)			

Chicago at Pittsburgh			
Olsen (8-9) and Mooty (6-4) vs. Sewell (12-3) and Bowman (7-8)			

Gold Sox And Oilers Tied For Lead

By The Associated Press

Texas' two smaller baseball loops arrived at the last day of their regular season play with the first place winners in both dependent on the outcomes of Labor Day doubleheaders.

The closeness of the battle for the top spot in the West Texas-New Mexico league perhaps set some sort of a record. At the end of 186 games, Amarillo and Pampa are deadlocked for first with Lubbock only a game behind.

Today Amarillo plays at Borger, Lubbock at Lamesa and Clovis at Pampa. A three-way tie for first place is possible.

In the East Texas league, the final day finds the veteran Jake Atz Henderson Oilers one game back of the pace-setting Tyler Trojans. That is not so unusual in the West Texas-New Mexico situation, however, due to the fact the East Texas circuit started all over after reorganizing near mid-season and the teams have played only about 85 games apiece.

For practical purposes, it doesn't matter a great deal which club finishes ahead since the championships will be determined through post-season play-offs among the first four. Who will meet whom in the play-offs due to start Wednesday can't be determined, however, until the order to finish is known.

The smaller baseball organizations in this state most certainly didn't get their idea for a photo finish from the Texas league. With a week to go in the bigger circuit, Houston enjoys a 17-game margin over its nearest rival.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Gossip: Des Moines says real reason the Savoid-Godoy fight bogged down was because Godoy wanted to import a New York referee. . . . Jimmy Demaree predicts Ray Hill, the youngster from Henderson, Texas, will go to N.Y. for the fight.

Other golf stars from the Lone Star state. . . . The P. G. A. was Hill's first championship and he stuck until the quarter finals. . . .

Joe Louis has been badly bitten by the golf bug and plays from 8 a. m. until dark almost every day in the week.

Two to Go.

When the Cubs come East, their No. 1 homer-hammerer, Bill Nicholson will be shooting for fences mainly in Boston and Philadelphia. . . . The Chestertown, Md., slugger has hit four-baggers in every other National league park and wants to make his strike complete.

The Texas league is loaded to the gills with good pitchers, but the guy Rogers Hornsby says is tops has won only 15 and lost 12—Bob Uble, Dallas southpaw. . . . One correspondent who returned from the West with the Yankee reports the fans in such neutral spots as Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago are pulling for the Tigers or Yanks to beat out the cry babies.

Today's Guest Star.

Shirley Fovitch, Washington Post: "Oscar Vitt has a pennant winning team on his hands—and in his hair."

The idea is catching—the Tennessee High School Association is debating employing an athletic commissioner. . . . The Texas Christian coaches can start an entire team of letter men any time they like. . . .

Fred Leff, one of the best baseball writers that ever came down the pike, points out in "Sporting News" that since 1920 no American league club that held first place on Sept. 1 failed to win the pennant. . . . It's been that long, too, since Cleveland was the club in question. . . . So it looks like the Indians if tradition isn't broken.

OIL MAN DIES

W. K. Knight, 55, Breckenridge oil operator who was one of the pioneer producers in central West Texas, died here yesterday of a throat ailment.

The funeral will be at Breckenridge Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Injures Eye

Robert Wilson, negro, was treated Sunday at Hall and Bennett Clinic for a seriously injured eye. He sustained the injury when a car door slammed and broke his glasses.

MAJORS REVERSE THE USUAL ORDER, NAT'L CHAMP 'IN'

Cleveland Lead Is Trimmed By The Yankees

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Big league baseball enters the home stretch today with the two races in an almost unprecedented situation—the National league apparently decided and the American league in confusion.

The World Champion New York Yankees pumped up their latest winning streak to seven straight yesterday by trouncing the Washington Senators 3-2 and 3-0. They have won 13 of their last 14 games and 30 of their last 33.

The result of this surge has been to reduce the margin between them and the league-leading Cleveland Indians to 4-7 games and to only 10-5 and 2-1 apparently to insure retention of their pennant. The club probably will announce acceptance of world series reservations if it comes through the holiday fireworks unscathed, for it has won 8 of its last 10 games and is 7-2 out in front of the second place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers sewed up second place by extending their winning string to four straight in a doubleheader against the New York Giants, winning by 4-1 and 7-3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates padded their current winning streak to four by shutting out the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game resulted in a 5-6 tie because of the Pittsburgh curfew and was played under protest by Manager Frank Frisch after Umpire George Magrath reversed a decision. Yes, Frisch was chased again.

Jones Leads Way Into Invitational Semifinals By Trimming Stewart

Ralsh Chalks Up 13th Win In Row, 4-1

LAMESA, Sept. 2.—Pat Ralsh pitched the Lubbock Hubbers to a 4-1 victory over the Lamesa Lobos on "Jodie Tate Day" here Sunday afternoon.

The victory was Ralsh's 13th in succession. He limited the Lobos to three hits, all singles.

AB	R	H	PO	
Lubbock	4	1	1	4
Niedziela, 2b	4	2	2	0
Drake, 1b	4	0	2	1
Schweda, rf	4	0	2	1
Elliott, lf	3	0	0	0
Watkins, cf	3	0	0	0
Schlereth, 3b	3	0	0	0
Castino, c	4	1	1	0
Mahan, ss	3	0	0	1
Ralsh, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	6	27

Lamesa—

AB	R	H	PO	
Reeves, lf	4	0	0	0
Carr, cf	4	0	0	1
Guynes, ss	4	1	1	3
Patterson, rf	4	0	0	0
Haney, 2b	4	0	1	2
Blair, c	4	0	1	3
Riordan, 1b	3	0	0	7
Blair, 3b	3	0	0	0
Foree, p	2	0	0	1
Brooks (f)	1	0	0	0
Tysko, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	3	27

—Batted for Foree in 8th.

Errors Ralsh, Schlereth 2; runs batted in Watkins, Haney, Drake 2; Mahan; Two-bast hits Castino; home runs Drake; caught stealing 1 by Pride; double plays Guynes to Riordan, Carr to Guynes to Riordan; left on bases Lubbock 6, Lamesa 5; base on balls—off Foree 5; struck out by Ralsh 6, Foree 3; hits off Foree 6 for 4 runs in 8 innings; wild pitch Ralsh 1; losing pitcher Foree; umpire Thompson and Ethridge; time of game 1:32.

Saturday Box:

AB	R	H	PO	
Lamesa	4	1	2	0
Reeves, lf	4	3	2	0
Carr, cf	4	2	3	1
Guynes, ss	4	2	3	1
Brooks, rf	3	0	0	2
Beeler, 3b	1	0	0	0
Elliott, lf	1	0	0	0
Patterson, rf	2	2	1	0
Pride, c	5	1	2	1
Miller, 2b	5	0	1	4
Riordan, 1b	5	1	1	7
Blair, p-3b	5	0	2	0
Totals	43	10	15	27

Indians Need One Victory

By The Associated Press

Rogers Hornsby's Oklahoma City Indians can clinch a place in the Texas league play-off by beating the Tulsa Oilers in one game of their double bill at Tulsa today.

They retained their 7-1-2 game margin over the fifth place Dallas Rebels with a 10-1 drubbing of the Oilers yesterday. They drove Dixey Dean from the mound in his last Texas league appearance. He has been recalled by the Chicago Cubs.

The San Antonio Missions climbed into a tie with the Beaumont Exporters for second place by downing the pace-setting Houston Oilers, 2 to 0, while the Shippers were dropping two to the lowly Shreveport Sports, 5 to 2 and 5 to 1.

Lefty Bob Uble, who will join the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, pitched Dallas to a 6 to 3 victory over the Fort Worth Cats, leaving the felinas 19 games behind the seventh place club.

SEES SIXTH WIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 2.—The "Old Man of the Mountain" rides again today.

Serene behind the wheel of his red racer, Lou Unser of Colorado Springsabouts for his sixth consecutive victory in the Pikes Peak Labor Day sprint, the highest automobile race in the world.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1940

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart

Big Springer To Captain San Jose . . .

Kennedy Cook, a former Ventura junior college boy who hails from Big Spring, will captain the strong San Jose (California) college football squad this fall.

Charles Burton, Dallas News' sports scribe, writes of him:

"x x x Cook, a 185-pound guard, has been elected captain of this year's eleven.

"Cook was just another reserve guard when the Spartans opened their campaign last autumn. Then (Coach) DeGroot discovered that the stocky West Texan was a capable place kicker. Cook immediately rocketed to stardom, although he was not a particularly great defensive player, nor was his offensive performance outstanding. But the Texan placekicked six field goals and eleven points after touchdowns. His field goal total was highest in the nation and his 29 points was the fifth highest scoring job on the team, which scored more points than any other college team in the nation, 324 to its opponents' 29.

"Four times Cook's kicks broke stubborn opposition and led directly to Spartan victories.

"One of Cook's field goals was made against Texas Arts and Industries' Javelinas, opening foes of San Jose in 1939 and the team that gave the Spartans their greatest trouble. The Javelinas held the Spartans scoreless for three quarters; finally fell, 9 to 0, before Cook's kick and a last minute touchdown x x x"

Cook, 'tis said, will probably do San Jose's punting this fall.

The San Jose team will be coached by Benny Kinkleman, former Texan, this fall.

Tony York To Visit Here Soon . . .

Tony York, star shortstop of the Shreveport Sports, is expected to visit in these parts with his cousin, Mrs. R. E. Blount, and family, at the completion of the Texas league season this month. Tony resides in Irene, Texas.

Enid Oilers Win, 5 To 1

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 2.—Enid, Okla., winner of the 1937 National Semi-pro baseball title, became the first repeater in the six year history of the tournament, winning the 1940 championship.

Enid defeated Mount Pleasant, Texas, runnerup for two consecutive years 5 to 1 in Sunday night's final.

The victory brought \$5,000 in prize money and a trip to Puerto Rico in quest of the international title.

The 1940 champions will leave for New York within a few days of a game series in San Juan, Puerto Rico beginning Sept. 21.

Houston, Texas, won third place by beating Sanford, N. C., 7 to 2 in a semi-final game.

Local Poloists Are Nosed Out

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

The Big Springers led throughout the early periods but the Lamesans had succeeded in deadlocking the score at the end of the regular playing time.

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

Lynn Parkerson starred for Lamesa.

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NT-ACCTilt Set Sept. 21 At Midland

DENTON, Sept. 2.—Striving to hang up an all-time record for an undefeated season slate, Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas State Teachers Eagle gridgers open one of the stiffest seasons in their history Saturday, Sept. 21, at Midland, when they meet their traditional rivals, the Abilene Christian College Wildcats, in both club season opener.

Not once in the 27 years and 215 contests of intercollegiate football at North Texas has a Denton eagle

BRISTOW, NIX, RODEN CHALK UP WINS

By HANK HART

Big Spring's own Doug Jones blistered the country club course in a nine-under-par performance to subdue Herman Stewart, another local youth, 4 and 3, Sunday afternoon and lead the way into the semi-finals of the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament.

Stewart, a sieve gun off the trees was right as rain, negotiating the 15 holes the match went in five strokes under standard figures but his magnificent efforts went for naught. Jones simply could not be matched.

After making the turn with a one-up lead, Doug fired five consecutive birdies into Stn and hit him raving. Had he elected to complete the round, Jones was in good shape to crack his own course record which at 62 is nine strokes shy of par figures.

No less than five holes during the course of battle were halved with birdies.

By virtue of his victory Jones today ruled heavy favorites over E. C. Nix, Colorado City, finalist in 1939 and victor over the defending champion, Elton Dozier, Midland, in a Sunday quarterfinal test. Dozier was throttled, 3 and 2, and Nix made it look easy.

Roden vs. Bristow

In lower bracket semifinal play, Bill "Red" Roden, Glen Rose, led, squares off with Obie Roden, Big Spring veteran, in a bid for the finals. Roden subdued Johnny Edmison, Lamesa, 6 and 5, to survive while Bristow was thrashing James Pritchett, Colorado City youth, 3 and 2.

The championship finals were scheduled to begin around 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Stewart grabbed an early lead in his debate with Jones when he canned a bird on the short second but Doug rallied with a par for a win on three and never trailed thereafter.

The co-medalist fell behind with a bogie on sixth, then proceeded to lose seven when Jones employed a birdie to triumph Stn's par. On the ninth, Herman contributed a "gimme" bird to job off part of Jones' lead.

From there on out it was a breeze. Jones won ten with a birdie, twelve with a bird and fourteen in shading par by a stroke again. He failed to stroke his ball properly in shooting for a birdie on 16th but closed out then—and there when Stn was unable to do better.

Their score:

Par out	434	544	354	36
Jones out	434	434	245	33
Stewart out	425	435	443	34
Par in	444	334		
ones in	333	224		
Stewart in	434	234		

Roden appears to have the best chance of cooling off Jones today. He handicuffed Bob Farmer, Odessa, 2 and 1, and before sailing into Edmison was under par in both tests.

Nix, however, was not to be counted out. He walked over Dave Watt, Big Spring, 6 and 4, to get at Dozier. He was hitting the ball straight and far and all his short game equipment seemed to be up to standard.

Bristow steam-rollered young Pritchett after falling behind early. He cuffed Bob Battie, Colorado City, 5 and 3, in his first test.

Jones earned the right at the quarterfinals by silencing J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater, in his initial debate, 5 and 2.

Complete results: (Player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated)

First Round:

Elton Dozier, Midland, routed Guy Rainey, Foran, 6 and 5, E. C. Nix, Colorado City, outgamed Dave Watt, 4 and 4, Herman Stewart kayoed O. E. Broome, Odessa, 3 and 2, Doug Jones thumped J. C. Southworth, Glen Rose, 5 and 3, Red Roden, Glen Rose, 5 and 1, Johnny Edmison, Lamesa, 6 and 5, James Pritchett, Colorado City, outlasted Jake Morgan, one up 20 holes, Obie Bristow outted through Bob Battie, Colorado City, 5 and 3.

Second round:

Nix subdued Dozier, 3 and 2, Jones stopped Stewart, 4 and 3, Roden stopped Edmison, 6 and 5, and Bristow waylaid Pritchett, 3 and 2.



JOHNNY RIOLA

New Champion To Be Crowned At Hershey

By TOM REEDY

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1.—Sam Sneed and Byron Nelson meet today in the 36 hole final for the championship of the Professional Golfers Association, a title neither has yet held though both have been runners-up.

Sneed, of Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., reached the last round yesterday by defeating Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 5 up and 4 to play.

Nelson won from Ralph Guldahl, one up, in a bitter battle that was not conclusive until the last putt was holed on the 18th green.

These two rounds were the first to be played in sunshine and on a comparatively dry course since the tournament started last Monday. It was necessary to hold up both matches at the end of 18 holes Saturday when the rains became a deluge.

Sneed went in to his second 18 holes three up on McSpaden, made four up at the turn and ended things five holes later.

Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, had a one hole advantage over Guldahl when their last round started, stretched this to three holes at one point, then slid back to only one up as they came to the final tee where a half put Guldahl ahead of the play. Both had last round 71's.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

ONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1940 PAGE THREE

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
ST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.
THE YOUNG Y.W.A. will meet at First Baptist church at 7:15 o'clock and go to the city park for a winner roast.
AR SOCIETY of St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.
BEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L.O.O.F. Hall.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock for a Past Ruths program at the Masonic Hall.
INESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.
ENDPH CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at 11 o'clock at the church for a luncheon.
WEDNESDAY
EMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish luncheon.
THURSDAY
AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
FRIDAY
INMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
INNAH WESLEY CLASS of First Methodist church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock for a business and social.

Double Ring Ceremony Nites Miss Howell; Carl Sutton Sunday

4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Erlene Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Howell, and Carl Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutton of Amarillo were united in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist church before a host of guests. The bride wore a pink gladioli corsage and a yellow gladioli corsage. The groom wore a white and blue ensemble. The bride's hair was styled in a classic fashion. The ceremony was a joyous occasion for all present.

Sutton wore a teal blue dress with a high neck and long sleeves. Howell wore a pink dress with a white corsage. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. C. E. Lancaster. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other family members.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. There was a large gathering of guests. The bride and groom were the center of attention. The evening was filled with music and conversation. The ceremony was a memorable event for all involved.



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Coahoma Young People Prepare For College

COAHOMA, Sept. 2 (Sp.)—September finds Coahoma students in a last minute preparing to leave for various colleges and universities throughout the state.

Miss Dorothy O'Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, will take up her sophomore work in Abilene at Hardin Simmons university.

Ralph Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Jetty Sue Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pitts, will return to Hardin Simmons university to take up her work as a junior.

R. L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams, will go to Stephenville where he will enroll at John Tarleton.

Mae Ruth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Nita Pearl Bodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodine, and Wallace Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fowler, are attending the Select Business School in Big Spring.

Patty Jean Price, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, will be enrolled at McMurry college in Abilene.

Colorado City Round-Up Set This Week

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 2—History will live again in Colorado City, once the "queen city" of a vast West Texas cattle domain, when the sixth annual Colorado City Frontier Round-Up is staged here Thursday and Friday.

Originating a decade ago as an old-timers' homecoming, the Round-Up now includes one of West Texas' fastest rodeos, a colorful parade combining the pageantry of the old west with that of the new, and an Indian-Pioneer pageant on the banks of Lone Wolf creek in addition to the oldtimers' homecoming features. Colorado City's rich historical background is featured in the Round-Up. The town was once the largest cattle-shipping point in the world, and saw the beginning of many of the state's outstanding cattle fortunes.

The parade opening the Round-Up will take place Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Nearly 300 horseback riders, many of them from nearby ranches, will ride in the parade. Chuck wagons from these ranches will add their note of color. Old surreys and buggies will come out of storage places for the occasion.

Prizes totaling around \$2,000 will be offered in rodeo events. Performances will be held each afternoon at 2:30 and each evening at 8, with a special matinee Friday morning for the cutting horse contest. Events at each regular performance will include calf roping, Mitchell county calf roping, bronc riding, steer riding, cowgirl's calf roping, wild horse racing, team tying and cowgirl sponsor contests.

Mrs. Christine Northeut, winner of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, the Double Heart, and the Big Spring Rodeo sponsor contests in recent weeks, will be hostess sponsor. First prize will be a \$125 saddle. Members of the rodeo committee are Pete Alsworth, Jenks Powell and Earl Hammond.

An exhibition of open five-gaited horses will be staged at each performance with Frank Kelley in charge.

Old-timers will have their reminiscences and their memorial service at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Palace theater with Mrs. J. C. Merritt in charge. A luncheon will follow with out-of-county oldtimers as honor guests. U. D. Wulfinj and Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson have charge of luncheon arrangements. The Indian-Pioneer pageant will take place at 6:30 Friday evening.

Hospital Notes
 Big Spring Hospital
 Mrs. W. B. Sneed, Rt. 1, Big Spring entered the hospital Saturday for medical attention.
 Dismissed Friday were Mrs. Clara Long and infant daughter; Mrs. W. E. Pike, 304 Johnson, and infant daughter.
 Alton Bostick returned to his home Saturday after receiving treatment for head lacerations received in a car accident the first of the week.

On The Air Over KBST

Monday Evening	Tuesday Afternoon
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.	12:00 Singin' Sam.
5:15 Leighton Noble Orch.	12:15 Curstone Reporter.
5:30 Sunset Reveries.	12:30 Francis Craig, Orch.
5:45 Your Melody Sweetheart.	12:45 It's Dance Time.
6:00 Half and Half.	1:00 Jack Berch, Gulf Spray Gang.
6:30 Sports Spotlight.	1:15 American Family Robinson.
6:45 News.	1:30 The Land of Dreams.
7:00 America Looks Ahead.	1:45 Lagon Smith Orch.
7:15 Short Short Stories.	2:00 Hit Parade.
7:30 To Be Announced.	2:30 Zeke Manners Gang.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.	2:45 Spiritual Interlude.
8:15 Lew Diamond and AP News.	3:00 News.
8:30 "Yesterdays."	3:15 Accordionaires.
9:00 Lew Diamond Orch.	3:30 McFarland Twins Orch.
9:10 Glenn Miller Orch.	3:45 Office of U. S. Gov't Reports.
9:30 Lone Ranger.	4:00 News.
10:00 News.	4:04 Leighton Noble Orch.
10:15 Goodnight.	4:15 Crime and Death.
Tuesday Morning	4:30 Songs of Bonnie Ruth Taylor.
7:00 Bfing Crosby Sings.	4:45 The Johnson Family.
7:15 Songs of the West.	Tuesday Evening
7:30 Star Reporter.	5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45 Morning Devotions.	5:15 Louis Prima Orch.
8:00 News.	5:30 To Be Announced.
8:05 Piano Moods.	5:45 Hollywood Melodias.
8:15 This Rhythmic Age.	6:00 Wyrthe Williams, Commentator.
8:30 Keep Fit To Music.	6:15 Cats 'N' Jammers.
8:45 Choir Loft.	6:30 Sports Spotlight.
9:00 News.	6:30 Sports Spotlight.
9:05 Low Trobadores.	6:45 News.
9:15 Studies in Black and White.	7:00 Carlos Molina's Orch.
9:30 Backstage Wife.	7:15 Twilight Serenade.
9:45 Easy Aces.	7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club.
10:00 Songs of Carol Leighton.	8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.	8:15 News.
10:30 Wife vs. Secretary.	8:30 Mark Russel Orch.
10:45 Neighbors.	8:30 "Yagah" and Friends.
11:00 News.	8:30 Bacon 'N' North Orch.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.	8:30 Dixie Jubilee Orch.
11:10 Lullaby Rhythms.	8:50 News.
11:15 Murdering Interlude.	
11:30 "11:30" Inc."	



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"Looks like we're too late!"

MISS LANCHEOUS NOTES
 By Mary Whaley

Songs remind us of so many things and there are few that we can hear without conjuring up some memory that is firmly connected in our mind with the tune. For instance whenever we hear "Dark Eyes" we can remember hearing it first when we were a child. The singer wore a white gown and an ermine wrap with a green satin lining. Her hair was black and shiny and she sang with a slight Russian accent. To our 11-year-old eyes she was the epitome of all we desired and the peak of our ambition.

Then there is the march "Pomp and Circumstance" that we heard Sousa play one time. The march king, who was then an old man, stood stiff as a ramrod while he conducted his faultless band through the stirring music. We never hear that that we don't see him in our mind's eye.

Then there are church hymns that remind us of high school commencements and another mournful tune that is connected with our graduation. Attired in cap and gown we paraded through the street to the auditorium and listened to interminable speeches before we finally clutched our sheepskin. "Sophisticated Lady" reminds us of a school day flame who whistled it through his teeth until we memorized every note in the song. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" always makes us think of Irene Dunn.

We believe that is the nicest part of music. It speaks a little story to everybody but it tells a different tale to each one.

Blue Bonnet Class To Meet Tuesday
 The Blue Bonnet class of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock for a business session in the home of Mrs. James Wilcox, 508 Johnson.

Garden Club To Meet At Judge's Chambers
 Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the Judge's Chambers for a business session.



Your table reflects your personality and good taste. May we show you our selection of Silver, China and Crystal from world famous makers. Please feel free to come in and just browse—

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A. A. U. W. Is College Group Dedicated To Further Education

The A.A.U.W. may sound like a government branch of some sort due to the initials but in reality it stands for the American Association of University Women and is an international organization.

The local branch was organized here just last March 21st, 1940, when a group met at the city hall. Dr. Anna Fowell, of Denton, state president of the group, lectured here during the fall of 1939 to the Modern Woman's Forum and at that time made inquiries here about why there was no A.A.U.W. chapter.

Members of the Forum became interested and asked other college women until they finally had enough to organize.

Requirements for membership include a degree received from colleges or universities recognized by the national A.A.U.W.

The officers elected at this first meeting included Mrs. Seth Parsons, president; Mrs. Ray Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Eugene McNaillen, secretary; Miss Nell Brown, treasurer.

Charter members other than the officers are Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mary Whaley, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. John S. Ratliff, Rena Debenport, Loraine Lamar, Clara Pool, Eloise Haley, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mable Jo Trees, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. Harvey Bunce, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. J. T. Bynum.

Associate members include Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Janice Mellinger, Mrs. Rowe Verschoyle.

The purpose of the local and national groups is to stimulate and further college educational opportunities for women.

The newly organized group will study this year, when they reorganize the third Thursday in October, various phases of fine arts.

The group holds its meetings at 4:15 o'clock every third Thursday in the homes of members.

During the spring the only entertainments included a luncheon for Dr. Fowell at the Settles hotel and a tea for high school graduates who planned to attend college.

On September 28th at the Settles hotel, the chapter plans to be hostess to a group of West Texas chapters at a conference to be held here all that day.

Other efforts of the group have been to answer the call of members of the British A.A.U.W. who sent an appeal to American members to take their refugee children into their homes. Mrs. W. W. McCormick has been named chairman of that committee to assist in the refugee work.

Robert Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, underwent tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy Sunday at Cowper Clinic.

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WHEN you look into the faces of the men who are America it is a heartening sight—your faith in democracy, in humanity, in man and in God wells upward in spite of today's events among other people. From American faces there radiates a degree of self-respect, self-confidence and self-reliance possessed by no other men on earth and generated by 164 years of liberty such as no other men have ever enjoyed. No other people have ever been so free, or free for so long a time.

America is free and is great because plain Americans have made and have kept it so. Through their initiative and creativeness, exercised under conditions where physical and mental energies had free play, your fellow-Americans have done more to enrich themselves while enriching you than any other men who ever lived.

The men and women whose combined efforts supply electric service to you are proud to be your fellow Americans—"fellow-travellers with you" in your enthusiastic belief in democracy, in representative government, in free enterprise and in your intellectual capacity to build and safeguard even greater treasures in your America of tomorrow.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Returns To Home
 Mrs. D. L. Moore returned to her home Monday after undergoing treatment at Cowper Clinic.

J. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and Lynn spent Sunday in Seagraves.

See The \$50,000,000.00 Denison Dam Under Construction Stop At HOTEL DENISON Denison, Texas On U. S. Highway 75 100 Modern Rooms - Some Air Conditioned LUTE LOY, Manager

Nabors Beauty Shop
 1701 Gregg Phone 1202
 Plain Shampoo and Set 50c
 All other work equally as reasonable. All work GUARANTEED!

Editorial

While the election laws of California are different from those of Texas, and perhaps other states, it would seem that a democrat should be a democrat wherever fate puts him or wherever he goes of his own will and accord.

In California a candidate may have his name placed on all the primary tickets that are listed in an election. So Senator Hiram Johnson, who writes himself a republican, had his name on the republican, democratic and progressive tickets in California, as a candidate for re-election to United States senate, and in the election he received the majority of votes of each party.

It seems odd that a democrat in California would be voting for a republican instead of for a candidate wearing his own party label, but the fact is that they did, and probably a lot of them were democrats who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. Will they be any less democrats because

Triple Nomination

they supported Johnson, a republican, for senator?

Adherents of the president all over the nation are making a great to-do about voters who have been called and known as democrats indicating they would vote for Willkie. The most rabid of the adherents insist that all such recalcitrants shall be read out of the party, but it is not likely that the democratic party in California will do any reading out. They will let those Johnson democrats go right along voting for whom they please with the hope that they will stay with FDR when the November election is at hand.

It appears that they are more concerned over the fate of FDR than of the democratic party, and that their interest is personal rather than for principle. They are on safe ground so long as they solicit votes for the president on the ground of what he has done for them, but when it comes to democracy they are lost.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Jesse Jones is probably the only man ever to have been introduced in his locking feet to King George V.

He also has the distinction of being "the world's biggest money-lender" while at the same time he is a man who once showed far greater aptitude for borrowing than lending.

In the first instance, the tall (6-feet-2), broad-shouldered, gangling fellow who was a Red Cross official during and following the World war, had gone to Buckingham Palace with President Woodrow Wilson. While the president and King George conferred in an adjoining room, Jesse stretched out before a fireplace, doffed the shoes he had worn through a foggy London dunking, and dropped off into a snooze. The president and King entered the chamber, and, as the story goes, it was Wilson who apologized—not Jones—and the king who laughed—not Wilson.

STARTED WITH NOTHING

In the second instance, 22-year-old Jesse Holman Jones was working for a Dallas, Texas, lumber company owned by his uncle. The young Tennessee farm boy had gone west penniless after turning over to his sisters a \$2,000 cash inheritance from their father.

He persuaded a banker to lend him \$500. He had no use for the money. He just put it away, and when his note came due, paid it back. Later, he borrowed \$700 and paid that back. And finally \$1,000—each time merely keeping it hidden in a sock until the note was due. When the business opportunity finally did present itself, young Jesse marched up to the bank president, borrowed \$10,000 on his established credit and started building his great fortune with a small south Texas lumber company.

Maybe it was that appreciation of his own

harmless borrowing skulduggery which once moved him to say: "If congress directs me to give away money, I'll give it away. But since congress has directed me to lend money, I'll lend it—on the best terms possible, both to the government and the borrower."

HAS LENT 10 BILLIONS

As head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which he was appointed as a board member by President Hoover in 1932 and as director by Roosevelt the following year, it is estimated he has lent ten billion dollars, a volume beyond the immortal Shylock's sweetest dreams.

If Jones accepts the appointment by President Roosevelt, as secretary of commerce, he is almost certain to come in for something of a battle before his confirmation by the senate. Reason: The white-haired Houston city builder, publisher, banker and civic leader has risen high in democratic party councils. In Chicago, the convention's permanent chairman, Senator Barkley, was hardly more conspicuous on the platform than Jesse Jones, and there was never a huddle of party chieftains in which his mop of white hair was not prominent.

PREPARED FOR QUESTIONS

There is a rumor that republican leaders in the senate are preparing to spring queries on the great money-lender that will test every ounce of his qualifications for appearance as an expert on one of those radio quiz programs.

On the other hand, friends say the financial wizard of south Texas is ready for 'em and when the time comes will give an accounting of every dollar of the ten billion of which he has supervised the lending.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—An informal poll among newspapermen who are assigned to the Broadway beat reveals that Joe E. Lewis is the best liked comedian in town. Lewis is a floorshow worker rather than a musical comedy entertainer. He looks a great deal like old General Iron Pants Hugh Johnson. When he gets his teeth into a story, or a song, he shakes it as a ferrier shakes a rag. It isn't what he says when he talks or sings. It's the way he does it.

A prime example of the Lewis "stuff" is his current monologue on radio advertisements. Joe maintains that most people don't know how to listen to radio. They don't know what to listen for. Most folks waste their time with the comedians, or the heroes of the love story, or the newer songs. But not Joe. "I cook my ear for those announcers when they come on," he says. "I want to find out where I can get this \$300 for nothing, with no questions asked. I like to play around with those puzzles that Don Wilson of the Jack Benny show tosses at us. Sometimes I have to sit around and wait fifteen minutes for those comedians to get off the air, but it's worth it. Then Don Wilson, the announcer, comes on. He talks sense. He doesn't fool around with gags. Of course, he doesn't tell you exactly where you can get it, but he gives you a hint. He says go out and look around until you see the big red letters on the box. That's the stuff I like to hear."

Of course, reading a comedian's lines in print mean nothing. They will mean a great deal to anyone sitting in on a session of the Lewis foolishness. It's the Lewis voice, and the Lewis manner, and the Lewis gestures.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

By BRADBURY FOOTE
MG-I Screen Writer
(An Open Letter To Vacationing Robbin Coons)
HOLLYWOOD—Did you ever feel that you ought to own a racehorse? Neither did I—until two weeks ago. And I'm all right again now. But there were a few days when I was convinced that possession of a blooded steed was more important than writing a hit picture.

You see, every summer we have as house guests a couple of adagio boys—two kids who spend about nine months of the year tossing some misguided girl around the theatres and night clubs. Last year they popped in on us while the races were on at Hollywood Park, and in showing them the town we naturally took them to the track. They were thrilled, although they knew less about horses than I did, if possible. They wagered, however, and won.

It was amusing to watch them pick horses. Once they wanted to try a long shot. The "tote" board showed half a dozen, ranging from 20 to 1 to 99 to 1, but they couldn't make up their minds. I suggested a plug named "Rail Fence." They looked the animal up in a bundle of newspapers they carried. But, they decided against him. His notices were too poor. They settled for a 30 to 1 shot, and won.

This year they showed up again during the Hollywood Park meeting. But this time they were different fellows. They sat around our living room of an evening, studying the Racing Form and discussing largely on blood lines, blinkers, fetlocks and a multitude of things that sounded darned impressively. They displayed no interest in my beautiful new billiard table or my wife's

Still another poll recently concluded by Billboard, the theatrical trade weekly, points out that the three best known hotel men in New York are Frank Chase of the Algonquin, Bob Christenberry of the Astor, and Charles E. Rochester of the Lexington.

Chase has been identified with Broadway and the theatrical world for so long that he is accepted as a home grown product, though he is not a local boy. He is the author of two books which deal with the personalities of the thousands of famous guests that have come under his observation through the last two decades, and he knows more people by their first names than any four politicians you could name.

Bob Christenberry is a cultured southerner and an extremely well liked man about town. He came out of the war with a great record and only one arm. Despite this handicap he is an expert golfer.

Rochester is a Monroe, Louisiana, boy who made good in the big city. Among other things, he is noted for his wild game dinners, to which this reporter is occasionally bidden. He is also the man who inaugurated the Hawaiian vogue in Manhattan entertainment circles. When he isn't at his office on Lexington avenue or flying to the coast on one of his frequent jaunts, he is plodding around his upstate farm, the grounds of which are alive with rare species of ducks.

The lonely hearts throughout the country having formed a chain of "carry the torch" clubs, their new theme song is announced as "You're Breaking My Heart." They say they've got 500 groups already organized.

roses, and they totally ignored our Siamese cat. Even our Eastern lilac bush failed to impress them. But Kayak II, Challeon, Eight-Thirty and War Admiral made them fairly vibrate.

My wife knows a lot about cows, having been raised on a farm, but all she can do with a horse is ride it. I can't even do that, having wasted my life in show business. All I know about horses I learned years ago when I played the hind legs of a comedy horse.

What I needed, the family said, was a horse. Horses were the measure of importance in the motion picture industry—the better the horse the greater the importance. Names were cited. What better way of achieving fame?

I was impressed. I was discussing contact with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the time, and was wide open for some good publicity. I weakened. The kids went into a frenzy of elation. They bought stop-watches and got up at 3 a. m. to go out to the track. I had to lecture them severely to keep them from taking advantage of an unfortunate David Harum who owed an enormous feed bill and was about to commit suicide. Next morning we went out to see a horse workout. I felt like a fool. A discouraged looking animal loped past us, the kids snapped their stop-watches and shouted, "There he goes!" I don't know where he went. We waited around until breakfast time, but the horse didn't show up. Maybe someone bought him on the backstretch.

Then the unexpected happened. The studio came through with the contact and I didn't have to buy a horse. The kids were pretty bitter about it, but I saved their feelings by giving their railroad fare back to New York.

The Herald's Serial Story

Memory Of The Moon

By Joanne Bowman

Chapter Four

The Vaquero

Constance swung onto the road branching right. At least she was home, she was on El Cabrillo properly, free of mortgage, taxes and all encumbrances... save for Taylor.

If the fog would lift she would be able to look up a two-mile avenue of Eucalyptus and cedar to the rambling ranch house, with the smaller servants' quarters clustering nearby.

But the fog didn't lift and the road seemed much too long and there were no trees visible along the road. Maybe Taylor had seen fit to cut them down.

Oh well, she liked fog, fog scented with fragrant sweet grass, eucalyptus, bay and salt of the sea. As a child she had walked through such a mist as this, her hand safe in her father's. They'd made a game of it. Each brush, shrub, or pile of rock was a fairy or a gnome.

She forgot the fairs abruptly as the car struck a chuck-hole. The road was impossible. Surely Taylor could have kept it in better condition.

It grew narrower, more deeply rutted, and the car labored as the incline grew steeper. A hill jumped out of the fog and Constance dodged. "Idiot!" she stormed, and then, looking at her watch, "I wonder if I've taken the wrong road. I can't turn around, I—"

One of the heavy mist loomed a horse and rider. For a moment Constance thought they were going to lunge straight into her car.

She turned on the headlights and the horse stood up and waved its forefeet at her. She blinked the lights and presented a waving tail and saluted the hill with his feet.

At least this gave her a glimpse of the rider: a man who sat the saddle like a centaur. Constance breathed deeply with pleasure. "A vaquero," she murmured. "A real Cabrillo cowboy."

The horse turned again to the lights, snorting his displeasure, and above his snort the vaquero roared, "Turn those damned lights off!"

Constance complied. She also turned off the motor and watched the horse come back to earth, the man still in the saddle.

"There is a sign at the highway," offered the rider leily, as the horse minced daintily, around to the side of the car, "which states this is a private road."

Constance pushed the curtain aside and leaned out. "Imagine anyone wanting to keep this road private," she said.

"I—" The vaquero stared at her in astonishment. "Senorita, I beg the pardon."

In one swift, graceful movement he had dismounted, swept a som-

brero from his head and led his horse to the car.

Constance blinked rapidly. It must be the fog. No man could look like this one, no modern man.

He was a copy of the old prints her father had shown her, one of the tall, dark Baqueos who had come to the new country with the first Don Cabrillo.

He was tall; tall and dark of skin, an amber darkness of layers of sunburned skin.

And where but in Spain could one find such smouldering black eyes, such long, jetty lashes. And there was a wave in his hair, a slight one probably incorrigible, for it looked as though everything but honey had been used to flatten it.

There was nothing incorrigible about his moustache. It was small and very thin and very black. That was probably what made his smile seem so dazzling.

"You are lost, Senorita?"

"The magic of the Senorita completed Constance's capitulation. She was home. She was a Cabrillo.

He said he would ride on ahead, and promised she would be out of the fog when she reached the summit. Then, with a quick movement, he had mounted and was away.

Constance smiled as she followed, smiled in spite of the motor which protested more audibly with each steep mile. The fog ahead was a curdled sea of gray, and then it thinned to reveal a stand of redwood, next turned a dull orange, and, as she reached the summit, disappeared to let her ride out into clear, yellow light.

One look ahead and Constance braked the car and turned off the motor. Before her lay half of the remaining Cabrillo acres, mellowed in the last rays of the sun. There were the hills of tan velvet rolling away to plum-colored mountains standing in a serrated line against the blue-gray sky.

"Sell this? Never!"

Yet no wonder Taylor wanted it for his own. And no wonder the vaquero looked as though he had sprung from such a golden land.

He was riding down the sharp drop to where a wide adobe house squatted in the lee of the hill, dwarfed by the giant Eucalyptus trees which towered above it.

He stopped his horse before the adobe, and a woman, built like the house, squeezed through the door.

Constance laughed as she watched the pantomime. The woman waved a red apron excitedly. She threw it up over her head and beckoned. Then she raised her voice and the words came to Constance through the thin air.

"Josefa... Jo see for Marietta! Juan! Carlos! My pronto!" Children came scrambling my pronto from every direction, and Maria, after a hurried consultation, waved them on with her apron. One to the woodpile, one to the chicken yard, one to the little garden beyond the grove, and the girl into the house.

"Maria," murmured Constance, "is preparing for a guest. What will she bring when she learns that her guest is a Cabrillo?"

Miss Michael Suddenly Michael Maloney's great-granddaughter sat erect, her eyes narrowed. The vaquero had wheeled away from the house to lope out to the stables where two riders had just come in from the hills.

Tonight, after the evening meal, these men would sit around and talk. If they didn't know her as a Cabrillo, she could ask leading questions and learn all she needed to know about the ranch before Taylor knew that she was within a thousand miles of the place.

"What name shall I use?" she wondered, then nodded. They had called her a throwback. Very well, she would take her great-grand-

father's first name. She would be Miss Michael for one night.

A swift shadow fell over the hills, and Constance shivered in the chill November evening air. She started her engine, to make a slow descent, brakes, gears and her own young muscles straining to hold the car back from its impetuous dash to the valley.

As she pulled up before the adobe Maria appeared, now clothed in black, hair pulled into a neat bun, round face shining with recent soaping and broad, swiveling, white apron replacing the red one. She burst into a flow of Spanish which left the descendant of the Dona frowning in a concentrated effort to follow her words.

"Welcome," concluded Maria, and Constance relaxed. Maria, it appeared, could speak English after a fashion, and also, after a fashion, could understand it.

"Si," she had one extra room, but not for money, for a guest.

And, "Si," she could arrange such humble food as would pacify the hunger of the Senorita.

Constance followed as she backed into the long main room of the house; a room which might have looked barren with its white-washed walls, hand-hewn furniture and rock fireplace, had not the rafters and windows been festooned with rows of green and scarlet peppers, yellow gourds and strings of white garlic.

And for the little Shrine set in an alcove off the inner door, a small taper glowing before it.

Maria backed towards the Shrine, then respectfully stood aside waiting, and Constance, reaching back in her memory, remembered a tradition of the Cabrillo.

She had completed a hazardous journey. She must give thanks for its safe termination; for the welcome of friends and for food and shelter.

she arose found Maria, a fatuous smile on her face, nodding to someone across the room.

Constance turned and her heart tightened then quickened its beat. The vaquero had come in. Did she imagine disappointment and vague pain in the expression in his eyes, or was it the shadow of the fast falling twilight?

Confusedly Maria introduced him "Senorita Michael, these is Pedro," she offered, then raised her voice, "Marietta!"

Marietta, a pocket edition of her mother, came scurrying in, and Constance, aware only of the slight bow the vaquero had given at the introduction, followed the child out of the room and down a tiny hall to the room she would occupy.

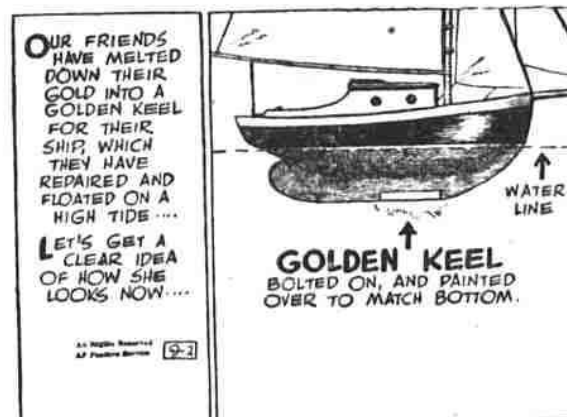
"Is Pedro your uncle?" she asked of Marietta.

Marietta gave her a startled glance, then hid her face in shock.

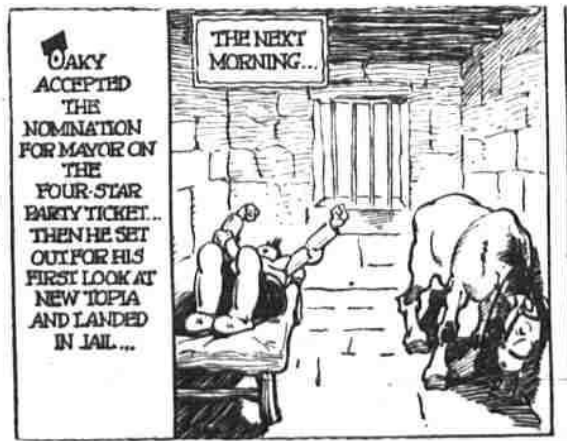
The Timid Soul



DICKIE DARE



OAKY DOAKS



DIANADANE



HOMERHOOPER



The Big Spring Herald

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST - Pair of brown-tan double wheel glasses on Court House lawn Saturday night. Reward for return to H. T. Hale, Coahoma, Texas. Phone 411.

LOST: A black Onyx ring and a small wrist watch; left at swimming pool. Liberal reward. Phone 1125, Mrs. L. B. Dudley.

Personal

PSYCHOLOGICAL, palmist, your past, present and future revealed. Business advice. Hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. No readings Wednesdays. Mrs. Jackson, Best Yet Hotel, 168 Nolan, Caha 12.

CONSULT Estella the Reader; 708 East Third; next door to Barber Shop.

Life Insurance

LIFE Insurance company will loan money at 4 1/2% to buy, build, refinance, city property, farms or ranches through the FHA up to 90% of appraised value. Phone 512 Henry Bickie.

Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; let your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 304 Scurry, Phone 1042.

Public Notices

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 212 N. Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

LADIES followed suits, alterations and fine coats repaired. Mrs. H. C. Morgan, 503 Johnson, Phone 1822.

Women's Column

SCHOOL GIRL SPECIAL. \$3.00 off permanents, \$1.50; \$4.00 off permanents, \$2.00; \$5.00 off permanents, 2 for \$4.00. Brown hair dye, 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 214 East 2nd. Phone 125.

SCHOOL SPECIAL

\$3.00 wave, \$1.75; \$1.00 wave, \$1.50 or 2 for \$2.50; \$3.00 wave, \$2.00; \$5.00 mechanical wave, \$4.00; cream wave, \$4.75; two changes, \$5.00. Brownfield Beauty Shop, 200 Owen, Phone 985.

EMPLOYMENT

Sell American Datsun Cars DEALERS WANTED CONTACT American Datsun Car Sales Co. 318 Commerce, Ft. Worth, Texas

Help Wanted—Male

Men needed badly; age 18 to 35; to be trained 10 weeks for position in California's largest all-plant factory; part tuition needed; balance after you are on the factory job. Write, Anderson Airplane Training, Box 827, H. Herald.

GOOD Watkins route open now in Big Spring; no car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-84 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Female

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays up to \$15 weekly or more; no investment; show new fall Fashion Frocks; your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5977, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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UNENCUMBERED lady wants work; prefer elderly couple or lady; references furnished. Miss Ruby Black, 1210 Lamar St., Sweetwater, Texas.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR quick sale on account of other business, well equipped office building quarters; at a bargain; best location on highway 80. Inquire from owner, 1111 W. 3rd.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

CAMPUS Canteen Cafe for sale; serves from high school. Call 501 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cafe priced to sell account of health; good location. Write Box 70, H. Herald.

FOR RENT

LENDING institution has unlimited funds to loan on well located business property at 4 1/2% on long time easy payments. Phone 512, Henry Bickie.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS VACUUM CLEANERS Electrobrush cleaner and air purifier; free demonstration; serv. & sup. C. C. Smith, 700 Ayford, Ph. 528.

Musical Instruments

WE have stored in Big Spring one Spinnet Console, and one Baby Grand piano, will sell for the balance due us. Jackson Piano Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

Pets

BOSTON puppies 2 months old. This week, \$5.00. 1809 Gregg.

Building Materials

FHA Quality Lumber sold direct. Save 20%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmill, Avinger, Texas.

Miscellaneous

WASHER, extractors, tumbler, all \$375 cash. Good equipment for finish department in Help-U-Self Laundry. See G. C. Poets, 1009 Main.

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Household Goods WANTED all kinds of good furniture; will pay highest cash price. Creath Furniture and Mattress Co. Rear of 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

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Apartment ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 61.

FOR RENT

Apartment

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; apply 2115 Main, apartment 3 or call 585.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, bath and garage; everything modern; call at 600 11th Place. Phone 254.

FURNISHED apartment; living room and bedroom with roll-away bed; S.F. closet; private bath; large kitchen with Electrobrush; no pets. Call at 411 Bell.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; bills paid. In rear of 1804 Hummel.

TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; bills paid. One block from West Ward School. 609 W. 2nd.

TWO-room furnished south apartment; bills paid; large closets; bills paid; for couple or small family. Apply 111 N. Nolan. Phone 1422.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; close in. Call 892.

THREE-room furnished apartment; close in; bills paid. 708 Hummel.

COOL south side, 2-room furnished apartment; bills paid; Frigidaire. 905 Gregg. Phone 842.

FURNISHED apartment; modern and newly decorated; bills paid; Frigidaire; \$25.00. 701 Nolan.

THREE - room furnished apartment; 607 Scurry; newly redecorated; bills paid. Phone 93.

THREE-room furnished apartment or bedroom; no objection to children or working girls. 202 Johnson.

TWO unfurnished rooms; lights and water furnished; \$12.50 per month. 100 N. Benton.

TWO 2-room furnished apartments; each adjoining bath; close in; prefer adults; bills paid. Apply 511 W. 4th, if interested.

Garage Apartments

UNFURNISHED garage apartment; lights and water furnished. 804 Main, Phone 52.

Bedrooms

FOR men cool bedroom in private home; outside entrance; quiet place; \$11 per month for one or \$15 for two. Phone Mrs. O. P. Griffin, 654.

ATTRACTIVE south bedroom; adjoining bath; \$25.00 per week. 1611 Scurry. Call at east door.

BEDROOM; private entrance; private bath; one or 2 gentlemen; rates reasonable; apply 405 W. 5th, or Phone 1571.

BEDROOM for gentlemen only. 704 Johnson, Phone 507.

NICELY furnished south bedroom; adjoining bath; also 2-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid. 504 Scurry St.

MODERN bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred; private outside entrance; garage if desired; call 1300 Main or Phone 322.

NICE bedroom; private entrance; next to bath; right in town. 303 Johnson. Call Mrs. Hodges, Phone 1216-W.

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; 604 E. 3rd. Phone 1446.

VERY cool room; nicely furnished; private outside entrance; closet; in quiet home; garage included; rates reasonable. 606 Washington Blvd. Phone 930.

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ROOM AND BOARD: good home cooking; plenty of it; good beds; garage for 2 cars. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

ROOM and board for \$7.00 a week. 1001 Main Street.

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FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and apartments for rent. See L. S. Patterson. Phone 440.

THREE-room house for rent. See Jean Barnett, last house on E. 6th.

NEAR College Heights, strictly modern 4-room unfurnished house for sale or rent. Call 954.

TWO-room furnished house; bath; Frigidaire; garage; back yard enclosed. 102 E. 17th.

FIVE-room house; 106 N. Johnson. \$12.50 per month. O. K. Barber Shop, 705 E. 3rd.

SIX-room house on N. Gregg near Government Experimental farm; 2 blocks of school. See Clyde Miller, 815 E. 3rd.

FIVE-room modern house; furnished; adults only; inquire 1410 Main.

FOUR-room unfurnished house; close in. Apply 508 Johnson.

A modern 5-room house; close in; in good condition; located 1206 Main; also south side duplex, consisting 4 rooms and bath; recently refurnished; located 604 State; adults only. Apply 601 Scurry, Phone 372.

MODERN unfurnished house, clean; clothes closets; built-in features; prefer couple of couple with one child. 307 W. 9th. Call 501 Lancaster, Phone 704 or 1056-J.

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NOTES—Endorsed and Co-signed.

WE FINANCE . . .

Mercantile accounts, such as grocery, drug, clothing, furniture, hardware, doctor and hospital bills and finance payment of old accounts and industrial accounts of practical nature. . . ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

CARL STROM

Phone 123 —CREDIT FINANCING— 215 West 2nd CREDIT SERVICE TO BUSINESS CONCERNS

Ask For

MEAD'S

Mother! Let Us Get The School Clothes Ready

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY

Cleaners & Hatters H. E. Clay, Prop. 297 1/2 Main Phone 70

BETTER CAR

By comparing, you can see that our prices are lower, but you'll have to drive one of our used cars to really know quality. . .

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 59 408 Petroleum Building Phone 121

Notice! We have moved our loan office and car lot to 1104 West 3rd Street Loan Closed in 5 Minutes

TAYLOR EMBERTON LOAN CO. 1104 W. 3rd Phone 1289

It's Fresh!

It's Always Good!

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Koehler Light Plants Magnetics, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings 408 E. Third Telephone 225

FOR RENT

Houses

FIVE-room house; bath; unfurnished; call at 408 E. 10th.

FIVE-room furnished house; 311 Johnson. Call at 1309 Scurry or phone 554.

FOUR-room house; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 307 Austin.

THREE-room house unfurnished. 510 Golland.

Duplex Apartments

MODERN four-room unfurnished duplex; walking distance of town and school. Phone 268.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 507 E. 17th. Phone 340.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale DUPLEX, 6-room and bath; two garages and 2 out rooms; \$1,400 cash. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main Street.

RESIDENCE, 6 rooms and bath at 1009 Main; \$2,800; will consider \$1,500 in trade. See G. C. Potts.

A four-room two bedroom house, with sleeping porch, priced at \$1700; this property located at 710 E. 17th. If you are looking for a nice little home this is it. Phone 448.

FIVE - room house; hardwood floors; practically new. 701 E. 13th.

MODERN 5-room house; double garage; brick on ribbon drive; back yard fenced; lot 60x120. See Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson. Phone 1674.

SIX-room stucco house with garage apartment; good rent property; 75 foot lot. 505 Nolan. Phone 1086.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE: Two lots on corner of 4th and State; \$375, \$175 cash, balance good used car. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main.

FOR SALE: 2 lots on corner of 2100 Johnson. Apply 1910 Hummel. Phone 785-W.

Business Property

FOR SALE: 2-story business building, 25x50; with living quarters, 2 garages; ready to move in; good location for any kind of business; \$4,500; consider \$2000 in trade. Across street west of High School, 1010 Hummel. See G. C. Potts.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE - A section of land in West Howard county, 110 acre with one fourth mineral reservation. A half-section improved good land with crop, \$20 acre. J. B. Pickle.

Coaching School Aids Unorganized Football

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - A play book movement to reduce football injuries has been started by David Institute, which con-

ducts for the first time a five-day coaching school for independent players and coaches. Courses to be offered include: managerial duties, training, treatment of injuries, lectures on first aid, and demonstrations of various systems of play.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69.16 miles.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 2c line, 5 lines minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 lines minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.

TELEPHONE "CLASSIFIED" 728 OR 729

THESE ACCIDENTS HAVE GOT TO STOP! THEY'RE GIVING THE CITY A BAD NAME!

WHY NOT HAVE THE DAILY PLANET SET REPORTER CLARK TO TRAIL THEM? HE'S BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL SOLVING THIS SORT OF THING.

IT'S WILLING TO TRY ANY TRICKS THE UTILITY COMPANY HAS UP ITS SLEEVE. CLARK'S CLAIMS ARE GIVING THEM SUFFICIENT PROTECTION.

HOW ARE CHANCES FOR MY HAVING A DATE TONITE?

SPLENDID - BUT NOT WITH ME!

EDITOR WANTS TO SEE BOTH OF YOU!

LOIS, CLARK - I WANT YOU TO MEET JON TERRY! A NEW REPORTER ON THE PAPER.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU!

ER-LOIS AND I OFFER WORK TOGETHER ON A STORY. I DOUBT, THO, IF ANY YARN WOULD MERIT ALL THREE OF US WORKING ON IT AT ONCE.

THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG, CLARK! THE POLICE HAVE REQUESTED THE DAILY PLANET'S AID IN THE INVESTIGATION OF THESE ACCIDENTS TO (LITTLE). I WANT ALL THREE OF YOU TO COVER IT!

THEN WE CAN ALL WORK TOGETHER! ISN'T THAT GRAND!

ER-YES, ISN'T IT?

METROPOLIS UTILITIES ARE THE SCENE OF A SERIES OF MYSTERIOUS AND INEXPLICABLE ACCIDENTS . . .

HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST FOR THAT SPECIALIST AND TOMMY'S OPERATIONS?

AT LEAST A THOUSAND DOLLARS, PATSY - TRAVELING EXPENSES EXTRA.

I CAN GET THE MONEY!

BUT - MR. TAYLOR - HE WON'T CONSENT TO YOU -

HE NEEDN'T KNOW! I'LL THINK OF SOME WAY TO HANDLE HIM - YOU GET THAT SPECIALIST - AND I'LL GET THE MONEY!!

FLYING BLIND THROUGH THE DENSE FOG, SCORBY AND MAC CRACK UP NOSE OVER AS THEY ATTEMPT A GLIDE LANDING AT THE SMALL PRINCIPLE AIRPORT. . .

THAT WAS CLOSE, MAC?

YES . . . BUT I'M NOT EXACTLY COMFORTABLE - LEND ME A HAND!

IF YOUR GROUND CREW DON'T HEAR THAT CRASH, THEY MUST BE . . .

RAMON DOMBROSKY

NO ANSWER!

ONE NEVER KNOWS! BUT YOU CAN'T SEE HIM BEFORE HE FINISHES - AND YOU MUST MEET HIM!

WELL - ALL I GOT T' SAY IS . . .

SH-H! THE BOOGIES IS GOING NOW!

HOLY COW! GO WHAT'S YOUR BOO-BOO?

YES! BOO! PA! BOO! LOW! AND - THROU WHAT! WHAT CHAIR! YOU MUST! SHOCK IN HIS PRESENCE!

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RITZ TODAY

They Drive by Night
POSICO YAKS
GEORGE TOBAS

News Reel
Comedy

-RITZ- TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAYS

MAN...MOUSE...OR

WOLF OF WALL STREET?

The rousing, riotous romance of a timid soul... who would quake at the roar of a dandelion!

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

M-G-M PICTURE

LEW AYRES · RITA JOHNSON
LEOYD NOLAN
VIRGINIA GREY
NAT PENDLETON

Paramount News
PATRIEK PORKEY
Cartoon

LYRIC TODAY

HILLS OF HILARITY!

It's a feud-fest of fun and fireworks!

COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

starring **BOB BURNS**
with **UNA MERKEL**
and **JERRY COLONNA**

PLUS COMEDY

QUEEN TODAY

RIVERS END

DENNIS MORGAN
ELIZABETH EARL
VICTOR JORY
STEFFI DUNA

Pathe News
Comedy

New Conscript Bill Amendment Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Predicting it would receive house approval, Rep. Smith (D-Conn.) announced today he had prepared a "draft industry" amendment to the pending conscription bill to substitute for the much-debated Russell-Overton provision which the senate included when it passed the Burke-Wadsworth legislation.

The substitute, he said, closely followed the language of the existing national defense act which is operative only in wartime or when war is imminent.

Its main difference from the senate-approved provision, he explained, was that it would leave title to the "drafted" industries in the hands of the owners, instead of having the government acquire the properties by condemnation proceedings.

Smith said the amendment he had prepared would enable the government to act just as swiftly against factory owners with whom loans could not be reached on vital defense orders. The government, however, would merely take over temporary operation of the plants, and pay the owners rent.

FORMER SCHOOLMAN DIES

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 2 (AP)—E. B. Peairs, 74, former superintendent of Haskell Indian Institute, died today.

PAY ONLY 50c Weekly At Iva's \$19.75

BENRUS "Champion"
17 Jewel—on astounding value! Color of yellow gold, ever-white back. Fine leather strap.

BENRUS "Miss Liberty"
17 Jewel Special Popular Round Model, color of yellow gold, ever-white back.

IVA'S CREDIT JEWELRY
Iva Huneycutt
Wacker's is Across The Street

Four Days
'Boom Town' Starting Friday

Anne Gwyne Of Texas Nominee For Cinema's Cinderella Girl Honors

By TED GILL, HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Curvaceous Anne Gwyne, 22-year-old Texas red-head, may yet prove to be one of movieland's latest choices for some mythical Cinderella girl contest.

Cast in minor parts for the past year, this 117-pound former swim-suit model, through the tutelage of Director Henry Koster, has been elevated to a loftier role in her latest and most important picture. It's "Spring Parade," now in production at Universal studios, featuring Deanna Durbin.

Anne, who was named Marguerite Gwyne Trice when she was born in Waco, Texas, on December 10, 1918, is cast in her new picture as Jenny, the bakery shop girl. She is Deanna's close friend and confidante and flirts with every man who comes within range of her big hazel eyes. It's a good role and one which may hoist her another big rung up the Hollywood ladder of success.

Following her appearance in several Little Theatre offerings, Anne signed a long-time contract after one of the shortest interviews of its kind in movie records—just 47 seconds.

The interview consisted of but three questions and answers. No, she never had acted on the stage professionally. No, she never had been in pictures. Yes, she would like to be in pictures. That was all there was to it. The studio executive handed her a contract and she signed it. Not even a screen test was necessary.

The shapely red-head first won recognition with her dancing and oratory at San Antonio high school. Then she attended Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., where her childhood ambition for a law career switched to the stage.

Coming to California, Anne obtained employment as a swim-suit model and spent her evenings in Little Theatre and dramatic school productions in Hollywood and Pasadena.

She plays the piano and the violin and her musical tastes tend definitely toward the classical. And, for diversion, she likes horse back riding, tennis, bowling and swimming.

A pair of Italian Moscale carbos, an heirloom in her family for several generations, and a 125-year old Bible are her two most treasured possessions.



ANNE GWYNNE

Champion Thief

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Police have a new contender for the title of champion thief.

Someone broke into the lobby of the Cordova apartments on the south side at night. Without waking any of the 39 families in the building, the thief quietly pushed tables, chairs, ash stands and other furnishings out of the way and then departed with a 12x12 rug.

Anyway, The Noise Bothered Him

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 2 (AP)—A householder who sounded very upset about the matter telephoned police that he could not sleep because a radio in the neighborhood was blaring.

Police dropped in—and found the radio in another room of the man's house.

"Tch tch tch," they tch'ed, and marked the case "closed."

CONSTITIATION

Adierika, in the famous SILVER color bottle contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally BALANCED RESULT on both bowels, and 6 carminatives to soothe and warm upset stomach and so ease gas pressure. Relief is prompt usually two hours or LESS. Collins Bros. Drugs; Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—adv.

NELSON LEADS

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Byron Nelson was two up on Sam Snead at the end of the first 18 holes of their final match in the P.G.A. championships today. Snead was three down at one time, but won the 18th hole with a par four when Nelson hit two shots into the tall grass and then was stymied on the green. Nelson par 73, Snead 71; Snead shot 73.

STORM IN MAINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The weather bureau said today a tropical storm, attended at a small area near its center with "winds of hurricane" force, was headed for the Bay of Fundy and Eastport, Me., area.

Heavy Reversals

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Losses suffered by American-operated power companies in Tampico and Vera Cruz during the 16-day strike which has tied up electrical service there exceeds 250,000 pesos, the electrical workers union estimated today.

These losses represent 50,000 pesos more than annual wage demands of the union, spokesmen for the strikers said.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- In the midst of
 - Appointment
 - Half
 - Hunted
 - Animals
 - Guido's highest note
 - Chief Norse god
 - Voices element of speech
 - Brightest star in a constellation
 - Secure
 - Behaves
 - Desire earnestly
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Come back
 - Discharged an obligation
 - American century plant
- DOWN**
- Order of architecture
 - Toward
 - Automobile
 - Post of a staircase
 - Staircase relating piece
 - Type measure
 - Dug from the earth
 - Toward the front
 - Agreement
 - Laundry machine
 - Large fish
 - Fruit of the oak
 - Flash of swine
 - Talon
 - Anger
 - Collection of facts
 - Part of a plant
 - Pertaining to grand-parents
 - Color
 - Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
 - Roman clan
 - City in Holland
 - Lost its gold
 - Margin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Excited with anticipation
- Constructed
- Music
- Lair
- Falling
- Touched at the boundary line
- Rocky glacial
- Finished
- Preceded by one
- Onward
- By
- Manner
- Not professional
- Revert
- Wading bird
- Speed contest
- Spirit
- Impaled or connoted
- Be indebted
- Extra part
- Notably
- Was in collusion
- Target
- In behalf of
- Formal procession
- Tier
- Extra part
- Sharpened
- Unaccompanied
- Chilly
- Resounded
- Body bone
- Enough

BEFORE YOU VARNISH

Be sure to remove old varnish and sealer. If you don't, new varnish will spot. Fight the grimy past. Rent our portable HILCO floor sander—it's quiet, dustless and simple to operate.

Complete lines of abrasive paper, varnish, paint and brushes.

THORP PAINT STORE
311 Runkels Phone 56

WAR VS. LABOR

Winant Says In Labor Day Survey European Worker Has One Hope

With the arrival of Labor Day, John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, director of the International Labor Office, and one of the recognized world authorities on labor problems, here gives his own answer to the question of what war is doing to labor in Europe.

By JOHN G. WINANT
Director, International Labor Office

On September 1, 1939, Hitler in speaking to the reichstag said: "For six years now I have been working on the building up of German defenses. Over 90 milliards (90 billion marks) have been spent on the building up of those defense forces."

Measured under any reasonable exchange rate this would exceed the total gold reserves held in the United States. It was so large a part of the total national income of Germany as to materially lower the living and social standards of that nation or any nation attempting to meet them on a defensive armament basis. It explains the bitterness of Goering's blunt demand of bullets instead of butter.

In a peace period only a government organized on force rather than on consent could have accepted the drastic deprivations compelled by this war spending policy. Under these conditions, there was established a combination of the punitive system of the middle ages harnessed to modern machine technology with the individual subjects to the will of the dictator.

Something of these changes are known to us through the news carried in the daily press and in broadcasts. But how many realize that the social gains have been won through years of effort being ruthlessly swept aside?

It is not only political leadership in conquered democracies that is being liquidated. Labor leaders and the same fate. Trade unions and employers' organizations, as well as parliaments, have been destroyed. Collective bargaining in conquered territory has ceased to exist. Hour regulations have been completely broken down. Wage rates have been reduced. The cost of living has increased while the standard of living masses of working men and women has been progressively lowered.

In attempting to suggest something of what war has done and is doing to labor in Europe, it is necessary to look back for a moment to the situation that existed before the war. While the aggressor nations were building their war machines, the democratic

states worked to maintain the civil liberties of their people and to raise the workers' standard of living.

Much has been accomplished toward the realization of those objectives. A moderate but steady increase in national income and in the volume of wages, a more equal distribution of purchasing power due to social security and public welfare measures—all bear witness to the preoccupations of the democratic countries of continental Europe until the war forced change. Until then, little by little, through untiring effort, those countries had erected a social structure protecting the decency and dignity of man.

This structure included the limitation of hours of work in industry and commerce, the protection of working women and children, the protection of the health and safety of workers, compensation for industrial accidents and occupational diseases, a system of old age pensions and pensions for widows and orphans of deceased workers, the arbitration of industrial disputes and the determination of labor conditions by collective bargaining. Membership in the International Federation of Trade Unions, the largest international organization of workers, numbered in 1939, twenty-one million.

This situation has been completely changed by the invader.

There has been complete destruction of the trade union movement in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia and on the conquered democracies. All that the free trade union movement has stood for—the right of being heard, the right of constitution, the right to negotiate has been abolished. These rights were consecrated by the constitution of the international labor organization established in 1919 to promote social justice.

In Great Britain, the last bulwark of democracy in the old world, the organized workers have accepted freely, spontaneously and in common accord with their employers, compulsory arbitration and the outlawing of strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war.

Their action is based on their knowledge that today with them all things depend on the strength of national defense. British union workers have themselves recommended the adoption of the emergency powers defense act which grants the most drastic authority to a free people has ever conferred upon its government.

This authority includes power to control all persons and all property, to control banking and finance and

Berlin

(Continued From Page 1)

ning an immediate attempt at invasion if the RAF can be knocked out.

These factors were noted:

1. Hitler now has less than three weeks of good weather left before Sept. 22 brings the start of equinoctial storms.
2. Today marks the start of a 6-day period of high tides—favorable for cross-channel troop landings from shallow draft boats.
3. New German flying tactics have been introduced: "Dispersion" raids with far heavier escorts of fighting planes, aimed at smashing the RAF's defense forces.

Meanwhile, trouble on Hitler's back doorstep in the Balkans developed in a flare of wild rioting in Rumania, where scenes of bloody disorder reached a new pitch this morning.

Surging crowds of Rumanians remonstrated against the axis-dictated cessation of northern Transylvania to Hungary. At Brasov, a mob broke into the German consulate, ripped down pictures of Hitler and trampled the Nazi flag.

Consul Beaten

At Cluj, ancient capital of Transylvania, another mob dragged the Italian consul from his residence and beat him.

Armored cars and troops with fixed bayonets patrolled Rumania's main cities as King Carol II's government desperately sought to stem the rioting—apparently fearing that Germany, as in past instances, might seize on the disorder to "take over" the country.

The Hungarian government reportedly massed 80,000 troops ready to march into its newly won Transylvania territory in the event disorders there should make intervention necessary.

Transylvania peasants "mobolized" with pitchforks, declaring they were determined not to yield their lands to Hungary.

King Carol's palace was heavily guarded and several prominent Rumanians were arrested for leading mobs which tried to press up to the building. Tear gas and water sprinklers were used to keep them at a distance.

Mexicans Are Held For Shoplifting

Two Mexicans were held by city police today in connection with shoplifting of articles at two Big Spring stores Saturday. Officers recovered an electric fan taken from the Macomber Supply company, and a pair of trousers and a hat taken from the Burr store. Theft charges were to be filed.

Body Of Girl, Victim Of Attack, Is Found

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Sept. 2 (AP)—A 11-months old girl, bruised body found under a railroad trestle, was described today by Dr. A. D. Templeman, county coroner, as "undoubtedly" the victim of an attack slayer.

The blond, blue-eyed baby Bertha Lorenz Aitken, disappeared yesterday morning. After an all-day search her body was found in 1 1/2 inches of water under the trestle half a mile from her home.

Dr. Templeman said his examination showed she had not drowned.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aitken. The father is WPA worker.

COYNE ON PROGRAM

GALVESTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—John P. Coyne of Washington, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker at Labor Day dedication of a new \$80,000 labor temple.

Youngest Judge Sentences Lads To Swimmin' Hole And Fair Play

By W. T. RIVES
AP Feature Service

HOUSTON—Only a few half-days beyond boyhood's barefoot days himself, Roy Hofheinz, at 25 America's youngest county judge, shook his head at the lock-step-and-armed-guard way of child life he discovered at Houston's correctional institution for boys.

"An' of swimmin' hole, a catcher's mitt and fair play, that's the stuff stout boys are made of," the judge said.

In three years this apple-cheeked philosophy of his has transformed Bayland, the house of correction, from an "institution" into a boys' home that the federal department of justice calls "the nation's outstanding experiment in boys' training."

When Hofheinz was elected county judge he became head of juvenile court, committing delinquents to the correctional institution.

Ex-Coach Head Man

The first thing Judge Hofheinz did was recommend to the juvenile board that Bill Murray, the judge's high school football coach, be hired as head man.

Murray, like the judge, knew how to make men out of boys—men with respect for authority.

A merit system was installed; the bars and restrictions were removed and life was placed on a friendly, business basis. A sports program was worked out. The boys were given more freedom,



Judge Hofheinz, left, and ex-football coach Bill Murray choose sides for a baseball game with "their boys." Such "correctional" measures make Bayland a place that boys don't like to leave.

including privileges in an "old hire older or larger boys to do the labor, depositing their profit in the merit bank.

Merits are good at the commissary and five merits will purchase an ice cream cone or a piece of candy.

Occasionally, a new boy declines to work. When meal time comes, the superintendent says to him: "Young fellow, I would like to have you work, play and live here. But since you have decided to chisel on these other boys, who work, you are a bum. We want you to be the best bum in the world so if you wish to eat, go to the back door and the boys will give you a hand-out. Tonight you can sleep in a shed or the coal bin like a regular bum."

A day or two of this, plus cold shoulder treatment by the other boys, usually transforms a "bum" into a worker.

LABOR DAY

Amantillu

—by Fanchon

Black Suede with punched vamp... and large punched bow... Very high peg heel!

6.75

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB