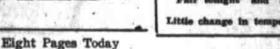


BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941





Assassin's Bullets Claim British Hit Another Victim In Paris **Big Italian**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 5 (AP) - Mounting terrorism which held the threat of civil strife in German-oc- Ocean Liner cupied Paris claimed a new victim today. Marvel Gitton, former communst who had turned against his party, died in a hospital from an unidentified assassin's bullet.

Gitton's death was another in a series of shootings and attacks which both French and German authorities have been striving to stop since Pierre Laval and Marvel Deat were wounded at Versailles Aug. 27.

It raised the toll since the first outbreak Aug. 21 to three dead and at least six more wounded by violence.

Gitton was taken to a hospital where doctors extracted a bullet from his left lung but delayed an operation to remove another slug from his abdomen because of his critical condition.



MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP) - Red army units counter-attacking amid artillery fire on the approaches to Leningrad Italian) between Sicily and Italy were reported today to have advanced almost a mile at one point in the battle for Russia's second largest city, taking four villages.

The defenses of Leningrad were said to have been bolstered by the arrival of troops from Tallinn, evacuated successfully before the Germans took the Estonian capital. These aged by torpedoes. forces were reported already

nazis.

organ,

ments.

KBST To Get New Studios

were bringing up their big guns for the battle of Leningrad and Contract for construction of new studio-office building for Radio Station KBST was awarded Thursday afternoon by J. Y. Robb, who has a lease agreement with the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company.

The building, to be located at 102 Johnson street, will be con-structed by J. D. Jones, contractor whose bid was the lowest of several submitted. He plans to start work immediately.

Located on a 50-foot, east front

Ship, Probably Used As Transport,

Believed Sunk LONDON, Sept. 5. (P)-A large Italian liner of a type known to be serving for troop transport-be lieved to be the 23,635-ton Duillo-

has been torpedoed "and almost certainly sunk" in a series of British successes in the Mediterranean,

The big ship was attacked while sailing with two other large pas-senger ships off the coast of Italy, the admiralty said in a communi que announcing two other Mediter ranean attacks on axis shipping. In yet another engagement the admiralty reported that a 10,000ton cruiser was hit by torpedoes

and seriously damaged by a Britiah submarine in an attack on "an enemy naval force" (presumably proper. A loaded tanker was torpedoed

and sunk from an axis convoy off Sicilly, and in the same group of vessels the 4.971-ton Italian supply ship Aquitania was severely dam-In the central Mediterranean an

axis supply ship of "about 8,000 tons" was torpedoed and sunk by back in battle against the a British submarine, the admiralty

Pravda, the communist party said. reported these develop-The enemy naval force was Other dispatches said both sides Straits of Messina.

the the Russian communique an-nounced night-long fighting on the Leon Henderson nounced night-iong lighting on the whole front. Russia's two other beleaguered big cities-Klev, the Ukrainian capital on whose approaches the Germans are attempting to at-tack, and Odessa, the Black Sea port which the Rumanians have bocked in size-also were report-

locked in siege-also were report Heavy construction of pipe lines to ed strengthening their resistance. Red army troops, Red navy sail-ors and embattled civilians of Odessa, fulfilling an oath to defend looked to rail transportation for a ed strengthening their resistance.

tion, tankers moving from the gulf

to the east coast might require a

large and expensive convoy system

Located on a burbot, east from Odessa, fulfilling an oath to detent looked to rail transportation for a for the city "to the last drop of blood," duick, if temporary, solution to the design and approximately 35 by 50 forces by the thousands, Pravda feet in size. Plans call for two reported, and a mass meeting of the chief of price administration in

Warships To Sink Railroads, Oil Men Agree To Move Crude Attacker If Found To Eastern States; Freight Rates Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the United States Destroyer Greer had been attacked more than once, that steps were being taken to track down the marauding submarine, and that the vessel would be destroyed if found.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking to a press conference, did not say exactly how many attacks had been made on the vessel, which was carrying mail to Iceland. But, he said, they occurred in daylight, and definitely on the American side of the ocean.

He said that while the Greer was alone at the time torpedoes were launched at her with no other American ships nearby, she was clearly marked, and carried an identification number, plus an American flag.

Asked what would be done if the attacking vessel were found, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed American forces would."eliminate" it or try to. He authorized direct quotation of the world eliminate

undersea craft's periscope was and said it was a good one. The chief executive said the above water, declaring he could not talk about that. Greer was attacked under condi-

"As a landlubber to a sea extions of good daylight and visibilpert," a reporter inquired, "is it possible for a submarine to make ity. The navy department had announced torpedoes were launched at her yesterday morning and that a mistake in broad daylight at torpedo distance?" Mr. Roosevelt said he would put the destroyer promptly dropped

depth charges. Mr. Roosevelt did not say the explanation this way: If a submarine had a periscope whether all the attacks occurred

above the surface there was no within a relatively short time yesterday morning or were excuse for a wrong identification. Most torpedoes, he said, are fired by means of a visual sight. He left little doubt that he ap-

However, almost all naval ves-sels, including German and Ital-ian, he added, have listening deproved the action of the commander in taking immediate steps against the submarine by dropping vices and it is possible to fire at a sound. This method is not owerful depth charges. Mr. Roosevelt said it was very

nearly as accurate. fortunate the destroyer was not hit, remarking that it was beyond Mr. Roosevelt dismissed as hyhis power to say why the aim of pothetical a question on how he the submarine was so poor. He could classify the Greer incident would not disclose whether the as regards "a shooting war."

Location Of Act Mystery

spaced at intervals

Greer had

John R. Beardall.

an allegorical story.

ton.

would all be asking about it. He

had whispered for a moment

first with his naval aide, Captain

The president said he had a cou-

ple of thoughts on the attack as a

result of listening to one or two

broadcasts and reading one or two

things said by people in Washing-

of the father in what he said was

Department Store

Sales Show Gains

These people reminded him

To an inquiry whether it was other steps, because the children possible for a ship to be on the American side of the Atlantic and

"Is any search of the bushes at the same time in' a belligerent being made?" the chief executive zone proclaimed by Germany, the chief executive said this country was asked.

Yes, he responded. In other words, we don't go along with the father of the children. It might never had been notified of the es-tablishment of such a zone. A blockade is never recognized, he even be said that the school teachadded, if it is ineffective.

To a further question, whether er (meaning the president) was ting into the hever.

gency in the eastern states.

Representatives of the oil industry gave the government a pledge last night to use every avail-able railroad tank car, opening the way for the railways to prove that their kind of transportation could eliminate the oil shortage within two weeks.

Rail representatives and a committee of the oil industry agreed speedily on sharp reductions for rail movement of oil from the producing areas to the Atlantic seaboard.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told a senate committee Wednesday that the oil shortage could be ended within two weeks by utilizing all available tank cars. He said there now were 20,000 idle rail tankers capable f moving 200,000 barrels of oil to the east daily.

No officias statement was issued immediately on the rate reduction agreement, but reliable re-ports said it embraced a flat 25 percent rate cut on

WE / THER

gasoline and all fuel oils, and reductions ranging up to 50 percent on crude oil, for west-to-east shipments. A 25 percent slice in gasoline rates would mean the motor fuel would move at 1 to 1.5 cents a gal-ion under rates now effective. The present tariff runs up to 5.5 cents for the long haul from Texas to the New York area.

The New York area. The crude rate, it was understood, would be is percent of the first class rail rate now in effect in the east, compared with 25 percent of first class now charged.

now charged. The charge for hauling oil by coastwise tank ships has run about one-sixth the rail tariff. Ralph K. Davies, acting defense petroleum co-ordinator, announced the industry pledged to use tank cars after an all day meeting here. He said the agreement was signed by officials of the Gulf Oil Corporation, Standard Oil Company of New Jar-sey, the Texas Company, Atlantic Refining Com-pany, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Tidewater Asso-ciated Oil Company, Cities Service Company, Con-solidated Oil Company, Sun Oil Company, American Oil Company and the Shell Oil Company.

Brotherhoods Vote Strike Efforts At Mediation Fruitless

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (P)-Media-tion of the wage dispute between the nation's major railroads and pay. Fourteen non-operating un agreement to arbitrate."

their 1,250,000 employes ended in ions want increases which

This brings the controversy to mediation board's statement said President Roosevelt, who has the in part: "It developed yesterday that me- 3,571 were against.

fact finding board. No strike may be put into effect until at least 30 days after this board has made its report. The five big operating brother-

will

The leaders of the operating un-After resiting the history of at-tempts to settle the dispute, the ures on a strike authorization voted showed that out of 287,000 cast, 283,429 were for a strike and

The biggest crowd in the h

of the event saw last night's rodeo

performances at the Colorado City

were honored, with a program in

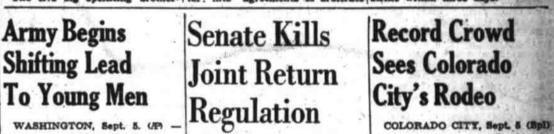
Calf roping-Lee Brannon, De Rio, 13.2; Curtis Driver of Bir

-Riple.

Frontier roundup, with a re-number of cowboys performing

Today old-timers of the W

the morning, a luncheon at hos



WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (#

al railway mediation board dis- within three or four days. closed that an offer of arbitration had been rejected by the unions. authority to appoint an emergency fact finding board. No strike may be put into affect until at least 30 days after this board has made its

their 1,250,000 employes ended in failure today, less than three hours after the employes had given a general strike authorization to their 19 unions. In announcing that attempts to reach an amicable settlement. of the dispute had ended, the nation-boost the wages of their members in announcing that attempts to the dispute had ended, the nation-boost the wages of their members approximately 900,000 workers, the dispute had ended, the nation-boost panned to set their data their 19 unions. In announcing that attempts to the dispute had ended, the nation-boost panned to set their data the dispute had ended the mation-boost the strike are provided in favor of a strike.

studios-large and small-control room and storage space, and offices for various broadcasting company departments. A front lobby will give access to the business office and to the two studios. Specifications, approved by the two principals in the lease agreement, call for a thoroughly modern broadcasting home, said Jack Wallace, KBST manager.

The local station has been quartered at the Crawford hotel since it first went on the air in December, 1936.

ABClub Hears - Dr. Vom Bruck

> The need of religion for youth was discussed by Dr. Harry Vom Bruck, evangelist, before , the American Business club Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel.

5.7

Dr. Vom Bruck spoke on the three decisions that every youth must make in life. Choice of life's sociates, choice of vocation and attitude toward God. He pointed out that in these decisions as well many others, youth needed the help of religion.

Jimmie Davis, singer, and Johnny Hallett, planist, furnished mu- railroad workers union last night "Beautiful Dresmer," "Everytime strating union members today with I Feel the Spirit," and "Steal Away." Dr. Vom Bruck, Hallett federal troops, police and firemen. Union officials did not indicate how long the walkout would last and Davis are conducting the revival meeting being held here un-der auspices of the Big Spring Pastor's association.

BRUSSELS, Occupied Belgium,

Bept. 5 (P)-For 27 years Adolphe Bioux had the dublous pleasure

of turning over in his grave ev-

1914 and was buried in a mag-nificent tomb he had construct-

ed in his village cemetery near here. In his will be stipulated

his fortune be given to a pea-sant, providing he went to the cemetery every morning and manipulated the machinery de-signed to rotate Bloux's resting

A nephew of Bloux, outraged

ux, a wealthy man, died in

ery day, but that's ended now.

After 27 Years, Man Quits

Turning Over In His Grave

Kiev's populace took a similar oath testifying before a senate committo fight to the death for that city. tee that if this country ever should

be attacked, pipe lines would be "hole cards" backing up the cus-BERLIN, Cept. 5 (AP) - Heavy German artillery is shelling Lenintomary transportation by tankers. grad, the German high command In event of war, Henderson told announced today. senators investigating the situa

Thus Russia's second largest city apparently faces these alternatives-surrender or the Warsawlike destruction which Germans have warned it will suffer if it

resists. The fuchrer's command war bulletin, indicating that the ring

of steel which German and Finnnish forces are tightening around Leningrad's approaches has been almost closed, described the situation in these four terse sentences: "Successful operations on the

The encirclement of Leningrad is progressing. "The city itself already is L fler

fire of heavy German artillery. "Estonia has been freed of the enemy."

Mexico Railway Workers To Strike

by his uncle's sepulchral antics,

recently, had the will declared

void and ordered all the mechan-

Grave diggers were forced to

open the tomb to complete the removal job. Inside they found a life-size oil painting of the dead man and beside it the stuffed carcass of his favoifs

ism removed from the tomb.

He added: "Demands upon railroad traffic due to the curtailment of intercoastal shipping and other movements would be almost unbelieva-The new supply priorities and al-

locations board, he said, will pass soon on the question of steel priorities for the proposed crude oil pipe line from the gulf area to the

> The price administrator testified that the order curtailing supplies of gasoline to retailers in the east was a safeguard against possible greater shortages next winter.

Man Pleads Guilty To Extortion Try

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (P)-Arthur MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (P)-A Mathew Lepage pleaded guilty be-fore Federal Judge James V. Allgeneral walkout of the 50,000 employes of Mexico's state-operated red Thursday to sending an extortion letter to Federal Judge T. M. national railways was fixed for Sept. 12 at a protest rally of the

Kennerly. The letter, received by Judge Kennerly August 25, demanded \$5000 and carried a threat to blew the judge and his beautiful home "to hell" if the money were not paid.

Judge Allred deferred sentence until an investigation is made of Lepage's record. Judge Kennerly

sentenced Lepage to short jail terms for violation of the prohibi-tion laws in 1932 and 1935. DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP) - Sharp gains in Texas department store sales were revealed in figures re-

Texan To Campaign leased yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. **For America First**

sales were up 46 per cent over the DALLAS, Sept. 5 (F) - Death week ended Aug. 31, 1940. asualty lists and depression can be expected by the people of the A 43 per cent increase in four weeks ended Aug. 30 was shown over the same period last United States if this country enters the war, in the opinion of A.

7. Grant, Longview attorney who vill organize America First com mittees in East Texas.

would visit 50 cities and use sound truck and radio to develop a reg-

dog. Bioux's will also provided a sum of money with which to pay the village band for playing peasant tunes beside the tomb on each village feast day.

For the week ended Aug.

year. CAA Training At

Grant, a former American CAA Iraining A Legion post commander, said be College Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (F)ional raily at Longview preceding the state-wide gathering for Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's speech in Dal-ins late in September. Grant said he volunteered for the last war and fought in France.

After answering in the negathe chief of price administration in with instructions and policy tive a question whether the at-tack on the Greer had resulted in dropping depth charges immediately, the president suggested there was no information to the conany change in orders to Ameritrary. He asked his questioner can naval vessels, the president was presented with a reminder what he would do if attacked. that it once had been the prac-The president himself brought tice, in case of attack, to "go up the attack on the Greer to and tell papa." open his press conference, telling reporters that he knew they

evelt agreed that was Mr. Re not done any more. (Some time ago Mr. Roosevelt

was asked at a press conference what was the procedure when an American ship on patrol sighted submarine. His offhand reply was that the ship should ratio the submarine's position and pass along the word to papa-meaning himself.)

Declaring he had nothing furthn allegorical story. Once upon a time, at a place president dismissed a question where he was living, Mr. Roosevelt whether any grounds for diplorelated, some country children matic action were presented by the

were on the way to school and shots at the Greer. ome undisclosed person fired at Told that one report, was that The fa- the attack occurred approximatethem from the bushes. ther took the position there was ly 150 miles west of Iceland, Mr. nothing to do about it, po reason Roosevelt said he could not disto search the bushes or take any cuss approximate locations.

Navy May Alter Strategy

The torpedoes fired at the U.S.S. For the moment, the state de partment had nothing to say, Greer in yesterday's daylight attack missed their mark, but offiand the navy department declinclais believed that they might have far-reaching consequences in determining the navy's future strategy in the North Atlantic.

ed to amplify the laconic threesentence communique which an-nounced the attack on the Greer-a flush-deck, four-stack-er of World war construction, identical in appearance with the destroyers traded to Britain. The fact that the Greer has the

ame silhouette as the ships now serving with the Royal Navy led to the belief that she might have been mistaken for a British Vel are. sel. Some of these already have

ation. However, the mistaken identity theory was not universally accept

made during daylight. "You can't see a torpedo track at night," he said, indicating he had reasons to believe that the Greer used the tell-tale feathery wake of the torpedoes to rush to the spot where she dumped her depth bombs. Beglin almost immediately dis-claimed all knowledge of the al-tack London on the other hand.

tack. London, on the other hand, was ready to blame the incident on a nami U-host.

The army, intent on developing its fighting punch, put another billion dollars worth of combat equipment on its buying list today and simultaneously began shifting field leadership to young, hand-picked officers as tough physically as the men

they command. Both steps, announced by Robert

P. Petterson, undersecretary of war, at his press conference yesterday, were expected to raise soldiers' morale to a higher pitch. The extra money, Patterson said, is needed for tanks, anti-tank guns, and anti-aircraft weapons. The request will go soon to congress which recently trimmed about

\$550,000,000 off a \$1,300,000,000 request for additional weapons which army men said would be needed for a force of 3,000,000 men. The army's plans for revitalizing

its growing forces call for replacement of about 5,000 of the other officers now on duty with troops

with younger, more active men bet ter able to withstand the rigors of modern warfare. The new age standards will affect about 500 regwas \$367,500,000 over the house-apular army officers, roughly 20 per cent of the national guard officers proved total. now on active duty, and a small Legion Invited To

number of reserves. The maximum age for major generals in command of divisions was fixed at 62, brigadier generals at 60, colonels 55, lieutenant colonels 52, majors 47, captains 42, first lieutenants 35 and second lieutenants 30.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair tonight and Saturday with consid-erable cloudiness in the southwest portion. Little change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, scattered thun-dershowers near Red river tonight and in extreme northeast portion and near the coast Saturday; cooler in extreme north portion to-night.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast 6:80 p. m. Fri day to 6:50 p. m. Wednesday-Mod Mod itation in the form of erate precip ional showers; tempe

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest Temp. Thursday, \$1.4. Lowest Temp. Friday, 72. Sun sets Friday 7:06 p. m.; rise Saturday 6:24 a. m. Precipitation, trace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (F) -The senate killed today an amendment to the record-breaking tax bill which would have prevented husband and wives in community property states from splitting income in order to reduce taxes. Defeat of the amendment on a

and a reception in the afternoon. A call of the roll revealed that 37 voice vote cleared the way for final of them had passed on during action on the tax measure today. past year. Rodeo performances this after-The amendment was rejected after noon and tonight will complet leaders, confronted with an exannual event. tended fight, abandoned their ef-Thursday's day money winners

forts to obtain its adoption. The included: amendment had been proposed by the senate's finance committee. Committee Chairman George (D-

Spring, Jim Russell of Merkel an Tom Park of Carisbad tied for an Ga.) announced that the proposal, ond with 15 flat. Sponsors barrel race estimated to yield \$50,000,000 annually, would be considered later

on in another measure.

Colorado Event

mander.

Hinson of Killeen, 13.4; Marjorie Mayo, Paducah and Joe Morris, Coleman. Steer riding-Bill Barton, Abi-Elimination of the proposal

lene; Virgil Earp, Abilene, Brono riding-three-way tie for first between Bill Barton, Tom Reeder of El Reno, Okia, and Jos brought the total of the tax bill down to \$3.583.900.000. That still was a record high, however, and

Reeder of El Reno, Onia, and Joe Bloodworth of Colorado City. Just after the whitle blow and-ing Reeder's successful ride, the brone he was riding. Major Bowes, broke a leg. The horse was well known for his rodeo arena inclica in th's area in this area.

The local post of the American **Marvin Hall** Legion has been invited to participate in a joint installation of officers at Colorado City on Sept. **Funeral Set** 9 at the suggestion of Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, district com-

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Bruce Frazier, post commander Funeral services will be held at

the made during daylight.

ed. Navy men pointed out that the Greer flew the Stars and Stripes and one veteran submarine officer was satisfied that the attack was

been damaged or sunk by enemy



The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 5,

Residents Hold Last Minute Visits With Mrs. A. D. Mendor, Mrs. Dillard Driggers, Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. **Relatives** This Weekend

with relatives and friends before Two Are Honored ool starts, Big Spring residents left this weekend on short trips. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton

left Friday for El Paso for a visit of a few days.

illo spent Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adcock.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks has returned from Brady where she visited latives and accompanying her the only guest. Others attending mus were her mother, Mrs. W. W. Hilbanks and Miss Lois Smith of vis McCrary. Refreshments were den, who will spend a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker of

leasa spent a day here visiting th Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks

Mrs. Max Weich is visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Virgis Sewell of San Angelo,

nister, accompanied ber. They return this weekend. rs. Cy Bishop and children re-ed Wednesday night from um where they visited her Mrs. Hattle Taylor, for

would Akey will return this d from Fort Worth where

eskind from Fort Worth Where te has spent several days. Mrs. Alden Thomas has returned om a visit in Houston with Mr. ad Mrs. Gienn R. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson ad son will return this weekend

Electra, Graham and Fort th where they have been visit-

ir, and Mrs. Eugene Thomas spending a few days in Ruido-N. M., on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mary Louise will return this week-end from San Antonio where they have been visiting. been visiting.

Mrs. C. R. Thompson and chil-an will return Sunday from Fort Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales

are vacationing in Arisona and

Mrs. Florence McNew accompan-d har daughter, Mrs. Jeff Isaacks ome to Las Cruces, N. M., for a

and Mrs. U. N. Shank have

oved to Long Beach, Calif., hars they will make their home. Mrs. Eime Wasson and daugh-r. Dot, returned this weak from ransas Pass where they have pant the past two months. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. ughan, sister of Mrs.

At Shower Held By What Not Club

A shower honoring Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Leonard Coker Mrs. W. B. Knox and J. B. featured the meeting of the What Knox of Canadian, Mrs. W. J. Day of Pampa and Mrs. T. R. Selders home of Mrs. Buel Fox. High score went to Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and second high to Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Frank

Adcock bingoed. Mrs. R. E. Lee was present as

vis McCrary. Refreshments served and Mrs. Hamilton WAR named as next hostess.

Pink And White Are **Chosen Colors** At

COAHOMA, Sept. 5 (Spl) - The Viola Boswell Sunday school class of the Methodist church held its of the Methodist church held its party this month in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips north of town with Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. W. W. Lay acting as co-host-esses with Mrs. Phillips. The living room was decorated with pink lantanas and a small cornase tind with pink theory may

corsage tied with pink ribbon was presented each guest and visitor. The devotional was given by Mrs. G. W. Felton and Mrs. R. F. Darsey was in charge of the recrea-tion. Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. John Davis sang the "Lullaby Song" and Mrs. R. F. Darsey was

presented with gifts in a pink and blue basket. Pink and white colors were carried out in the refresh-Class members were Mrs. K. G.

Bialock, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. Rose Harris, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Earnest Garrett, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Suile Brown, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs G. W. Felton, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. T.

A. Bartlett, Mrs. Ida Belle Hardy. Mrs. Randolph Walker, Mrs. C. R Graves, Mrs. Hugh H. Colley and Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Visitors wars Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mrs.

John Davis of Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Keith Birkhead and Mrs. W. L. Tardley.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. A C. Hale, Mrs. A. G. Young, Mrs. Charlie Lindley, Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, Mrs. O. H. Vick, who lives in Aransas Viola O'Daniel, Mrs. O. Aranon ecompanied her home for Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Mrs. Barsie Thomaa, accompanied her home for Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Vernon but of several weeks. Juncan, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Juncan, Mrs. Barsie Thoma-

Gift Shower Is Given Here For Student

MODEST MAIDENS

"I can't stand dieting, so every night I do

something naughty and get sent to bed without

MODELS

NO AMUTTAL

my supper."

It's About Time--

By DOLORES BOLAND

Printers Strike

sketch.

Gazette.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to get out

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

TEXARRANA, Sept. 5 (P) -

Union were on strike today against

the Texarkana Daily News and

by the young lady in our

ROOMLE

A gift shower was held for H. V. Crocker, Jr., Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm by a group of friends. H. V. is leaving the first of the week for Dallas where he will enter Parker Speech Clinic. A covered-dish luncheon wa

served at the no-hostess affair and gifes presented. During the after-noon the guests sewed for the Red

Present were Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Dora Scott, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs.

R. R. McCamey. Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowan, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Jack Rodan, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Serann Crocker, Bobby and Billy Bluhm, Mary Frances and Earl Hugh Lucas

Sending gifts were Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. B. C. Barron Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Gan Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Mary Louise Davis, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite.

Beauticians To Hold

Get-Together Tonight

All beauty parlor operators and owners in Big Spring have been invited to attend a meeting of the group at 8 p. m. tonight at the Set-ties hotel.

Mrs. Otero Green, in announcing the meeting, described it as "just a get-together of beauty parlor operstors. The session will be held on the mazzanine floor.

Big Spring Hospital Notes E. A. Reid, Lamesa, underwent minor surgery Thursday. Mrs. C. J. Engle, Coahoma, had

major bone surgery Friday. Ira Reddell returned home Thursday following medical treatment.

Mrs. Haley Haynes and daughter returned home Thursday.

Stamford Air Crash **Kills Two Persons**

last year's felt or velvet skullcap or pilibox. Sew, at each side, bunches of cherries or grapes.... loose graceful bunches like those STAMFORD, Sept. 5 (P)-In-structor L. C. Cearley, 25, of Ariington, Tex., and Aviation Cadet Stanley A. Siegel, 21, of Chapel Hill, N. C., died this morning when

their army basic flight training plane crashed and burned half a

mile south of here. Identification of the charred At Texarkana bodies was made by Lieut, J. B. Knapp, commanding officer of their flight training base operated Twenty compositors of local No. 373, International Typographical at the Stamford airport, two and

a half hours after the crash. **Purchasing** Power

A picket line was established in **Curtailment** Asked front of the newspaper plant when the strike was called yesterday. George McCoppin, secretary and AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (P-Only by drastically curtailing the average treasurer of the local, said one of citizen's purchasing power can America hope to avoid inflation, the main points at issue was that C. E. Palmer, publisher of Texar-Dr. Atrous H. Irons of the Univerkana Newspapers, Inc., had re-fused to grant the union jurisdicsity of Texas told 265 bankers at a conference here today. tion over automatic teletypesteers Speaking on the price control olicy of the federal administrafor linotypes. Two such ments were installed in the plant tion, Dr. Irons, university banking



Miss 'Laneous Methodist Women At Zone Meeting Hear By MARY WHALEY Women are creatures of con- Fall Study Plans

trasts. They demand the best they say, then trample each other at bargain sales for not-so-good stuff at half prices. They de-



204

19-51

Skating Party Held

His Birthday

For Gene Nabors On

A skating party honored Gene

Nabors on his 12th birthday anni-

versary Thursday evening given by

In place of gifts, guests each

Present were Marilyn Keator

Helen Blount, Jean Ellen Chowns.

Mary Nell Cook, Eva Jane Darby,

Beverly Ann Stulting, Evely

Tax Bill Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 UP

Stave Off Rider

eparate bill.

his mother, Mrs. O. L. Nabors.

Defense Saving stamps.

party.

duger

gadgets and mechanical aids, they have cut housekeeping work to a

In turn they wear high stilts under their heels to torture their feet and twist their ankles. There is no Basket Picnic Held By comfort in them but they take in- Coahoma Class At stead what they like to call beau-

They make a fetish of being beautiful. Hairdressers, designers, seamstresses, masseurs have grown rich off their bounty.

They spend fortunes every year to take the wrinkles out and put them all back in after a cut-throat session at bridge, poker and par-ties. They spend another sice sum every year to be pounded into shape by massage and undo all the work with meals a farm hand would blink at

They marry the men of their choice and then go to the movies and sigh over the current matinee idol. When they go home they try to make poor Henry over into something he never could be.

dent they say. They match their wits with men in business and do very well. Then they get their

open a door for them. No wonder men don't understand women. Wo-men don't understand themselves.

Green, Margaret John McElhan-non, Reed Collins, Castle Berry Campbell, Eddie and Jerry Houser, G. I. A. Members Plan **For Fall Inspection** Ray Thomas, Durward Carnett, Murph Thorp, Jr., and the hon-

Plans for fall inspection were the first session of the year Thurs-day afternoon at the W.O.W. Hall,

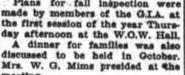
Others attending were Mrs. J. Administration senate forces won a time-saving concession on the \$3,633,900,000 tax bill today when D. Berry, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jack Mullins, Mrs. Max Wieenator Downey (D-Calif) agreed to withhold a \$30-a-month pension amendment if the leadership would sen, Mrs. Charles Vines.

promise to consider it later as a Democratic Leader Barkley, who **To Tuesday Evenings** had urged Downey to withhold the controversial proposal, told report-ers he felt sure that the finance committee leaders would accept Downey's offer and would take up the pension proposal later on.

nis and Billie Wood' and Coetta Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

USC Signs Calhoun

ceelings hurt if a man forgets to



Singing Night Changed Singing sessions held each

Thursday night at the Fundamen-talist Tabernacle church at 8 o'clock have been changed to Tues-day evenings at the same hour.

Golf Club Holds Luncheon And A

Luncheon and business session at the Chicken Shack followed the golf games at the municipal course Thursday morning by members of the golf club.

Mrs. Haymes reported on conference plans and also explained the new study which is to be "Christian Imperative." Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Sweetwater, conference secretary for young

Large Group

Attends All

Day Session

Methodist women met for a zone

meeting at the First Methodist

church Thursday and beard plans

for winter study given by Mrs. J.

O. Haymes, conference officer.

women's work, told of plans for the

Mrs. O. B. Bryan, zone leader,

Now Under New Management

BONNIE LEE

More than 70 women attended.

Others present were Mrs. Bill McCamey and Mrs. M. M. Hines.

organization. presided during the day. Mrs. King Sides gave organ preludes

and Mrs. John A. English had the morning devotional. Mrs. Morgan Hall, Stanton, read the minutes of the zone's last meeting. Special music was give en in the morning by Jimmy Davit and Johnny Hallett. A covered-dish luncheon served at noon with Mrs. W. L. Meier presenting plans for chil-dren's work in the church in the

afternoon session." Afternoon devotional was said by Mrs. R. L. Deavenport of Stan-Reports were made by churches

from Ackerly, Coahoma, Garden City, Midland, Stanton and Wesley Memorial and First church of Bla Spring. The next zone meeting will be

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (P) The University of Southern Cali-fornia announced today that Shelby C. (Cal) Calhoun, former star tackle at Louisiana State univer-

sity, had been signed to the U. S. C. coaching staff for the 1941 sea Head Coach Sam Barry assigned

him to scouting and general as sistant coach duties. Calhoun, 30, a native of Monroe.



Business Meeting

Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs.

Claude Wilkins were hostesses at the luncheon. Mrs. Alden Thomas and Mrs. Arch Brimberry won the golf balls for low putts.

Big Spring Park

COAHOMA, Sept. 5 (Spl)-The Msthodist Sunday school of Coa-homa held a basket pionic and watermelon feast at the Big Spring watermelon feast at the Big Spring park recently. Games and con-tests were under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Cramer. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Collie and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Bialock and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Rev. John Price and family, Paul Snyder, Mrs. Vernon Dunean and chill dren, James Brown, JoDell Hale, Mrs. Bill McIlvain and Billie, John

npson and family of McCamey.

To Coaching Staff



brought a dime to be used to buy American women are indepen-Refreshments were served at the Club cafe following the skating

Kitchen Quarterback

The air will soon be filled with cheers, pennants, and prophecies about the football season.

This paper will feature news about quarterbacks, fullbacks and wingbacks. But there's one person who has a greater responsibility than any of these! And that's the lady who does the family buying and capably directs the affairs of the home-the kitchen quarterback.

If she's a wise lady, she studies the advertising pages of this newspaper carefully. A little scouting through the advertisements makes her job much easier. For here is accurate information on how to run a home efficiently and economically. . . . Daily "skull practice" with the advertising pages makes All-American kitchen guarterbacks!

Say You Saw It In The Flerald. Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 5, 1941 PAGE THREE **One-Man Authority Demanded In Defense Production New Federal** in one year. "If the railroads should reduce their tank car rates to a figure that would interest oil companies a large quantity of Texas oil could COMIN' SMACK AT **RR** Commission -- AND I'M GETTIN MY GUN - SOMETIN GOING TO HAPPEN PROM DICKIE-WHATER BEATECT! LOVE O' HOLLYWOOD, WHAT A SHOT! Agency Works 1 **Asks ICC For** CK DIRECTLY ANEAD OF THE LITTLE BOAT A NUSE STRANGE NEAD be shipped to eastern states to re-lieve the gasofine shortage there since we have thousands of tanks **Rate Action On Contracts** cars that are not in service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)-A AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (P)-A majority new faderal agency set out today to snlist even the smallest indus-trial plants in the national armaof the Texas railroad commission has petitioned the interstate com-merce commission not to postpone an investigation by the federa **Texas** Pipeline BREAKS THE SURPACE D **Assets Decrease** ment manufacturing drive, but one AUSTIN, Sept. 5 UP9-The state ment manufacturing drive, but one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers repeated his conviction that a single administrator is urgently needed for the whole de-fense production program. Bernard M. Baruch, who conagency of interterritorial freight R tax board's final estimates on in tangible values of pipe lines, rail rates. E Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson declared class 1 roads and toll bridges for state county tax purposes showed today Olin Culberson declared class 1 railroads, joined by certain states officially through their governors, were seeking to postpone indefin-itely the national investigation dethe pipe lines assets had dropped more than \$2,000,000 to a total of \$45,107,975 the past year. The decline in pipe line set uered a similar military produc tion problem 24 years ago, called Cottonseed Prices Edge Up; signed to equalize freight rates as between sections. "In their pleadings for postponenot only for a single defense chief but for a blanket celling on prices. tions was attributed by con ler's department officials to higher federal income taxes, tak consideration by the board in fis Some Predict \$60 Per Ton ing the amounts.

but for a blanket celling on prices. Last night, a few hours after Baruch's blunt criticism, the president announced creation of a division of contract distribu-tion in the Office of Production Management, to be headed by Floyd B. Odlum, New York fi-A White House statement said

"the new agency was formed to further "a determined move on the part of the administration to help the smaller business units of the country obtain a fair share of the defense orders, and to prevent, so far as possible, dislocation of industry and unemployment of workers in plants where production has been curtailed by priorities and material shortages." Tall, white-haired Baruch had

no immediate comment on this development. But he was no more than out of the White House door after lunching with the president yesterday when he told reporters in plain words what he thought should be done to speed vital production.

Baruch saw the new seven-mem ber supply priorities and alloca tions board, headed by Vice Presi dent Wallace, as only a "faltering step forward." He expressed the hops it would work. but he as-serted:

"The one thing this picture needs is one-man authority.

The new contract distribution office will have branches in various states and become one of the most important divisions of OPM, the White House stated. Its principal duties, a outlined

in the official statement, are: "1. The breaking down of large orders of supplies into smaller units, and spreading the purchases among more firms and in all lo

calities possible. "2. Providing assistance through the labor division of OPM in redraining and obtaining reamploy ment for workers who are unem ployed as a result of the shutting own of some plants or reduction of their output. "3. The effective distribution of

defense contracts to the smaller business enterprises, as yet largely unused, through an expanded use of sub-contracting, contract dis-tribution, and the pooling of plant facilities.

"4. By providing a staff of industrial and production engineers to formulate and execute specific plans for the conversion of nondefense industries and plants to defense production."

N. Main



Ten Tons to the Acre— That's how much this cane crop will produce, according to some estimates. It is on the J. Y. Robb farm in Lomax community. The young man standing in the forest of stalks is like Robb. The lush cane stands as high as a tail man can reach. (Keisey Photo).



Young People's hour at 7:15

Biblical instruction for member

Cecil Bell's

808 Gregg

An increase in the price of cot-tonseed appeared in the making in Big Spring this weekend, on the heels of reported insect damage to the crop in the deep south. One local gin quoted a price of \$48 per ton for cottonseed Thurs-day afternoon, an increase of \$3

One local gin quoted a price of \$45 per ton for cottonseed Thurs-day afternoon, an increase of \$3 over the \$45 price that has pre-valled for several weeks. Other purces said the \$48 price was in West Texas. expected to be prevalent soon. In Abilene and some other points. the price stood on an even keel at

The local cotton oil mill was re-stock. Most ranchmen want 12 celving \$47 for cottonseed cake cents for stocker calves, while fin-with cottonseed at \$45, and it is ished beef is bringing about 10 logical that the cake price will rise centi with cottonseed. Meantime, some cotton men

predicted an increase in price to \$60 per ton and advised produc-ers to hold out for that figure. Reports coming from the deep South tell of continued boll weevil damage to the cotton crop with unofficial observers declaring that the yield would not sur-pass nine million bales.

SPEND

BIG

Cotton

IN

ment, these respondents are taking the position that a mational de-fense emergency exists during whose pendency the question of comparative transportation charges should be put on ice and left to freeze and be forgotten," the Tex-as officials wrote Chairman Joseph B. Eastman of the L C. C. They added:

"Our position is that regardless of the times, democracy must go on and be continued, and the peo-But to cattle feeders it represented increased problems, and may curb the feeding out of livestock ple's interest he sealously protect ed and safeguarded at all times in domestic as in all other matters. Since stockers are now as high

or higher than finished beeves on a poundage basis, feeders are already skeptical about buying up stock. Most ranchmen want 12

This situation is in reverse normal, and feeders have considered a spread of two cents in the price of stockers and finished animals necessary for profit.

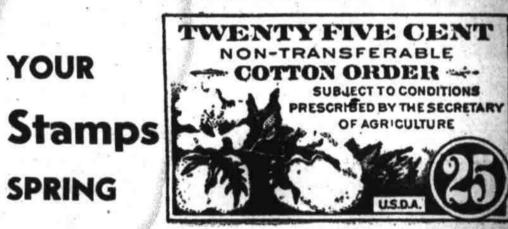
One War Beer-\$125 STROUD, Gloucestershire-When Dr. G. Hoffman put up a glass of beer for auction to swell the war The rising price of cottonseed cause of inefficiency nor because two bidders were parched. The Texans. To the cotton farmer it total price was \$125. fund it was sold twice, not be-The



In a statement Sadler declared the profits of some class 1 rall-roads had increased 700 per cent **RODDEN STUDIO** Better, Portraits

206 E. 4th Street





These Merchants Will Accept Them In Trade For American-Made

Rev. C. J. Duffy, Pastor **Bolling** Pin As Gavel Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Teusday and Wednesday, 7 a. m. Sacred Heart Church BOSTON - When the Orcutt family holds its annual reunions in Wedne the future they will be called to order by the pounding of a ma-Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. hogany rolling pin once used by Busan Orcuit, a first lady of Bos-Saturday, 7 s. m. ton in ancient days. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Gorner E. 4th and Nolan R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor R. G. Bimmer, Sunday School Supt For The Best SHINE in Town, see Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. ANDREW Preaching services, 11 a. m. and -at thep. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Settles Barber Shop day 2 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting Enjoy The Freshness Of Clean Clothes . . . Wednesday, 7 p. m. P.yer meeting, Wednesday, 8 FASHION CLEANERS Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m DeLuxe Service 105 W. 4th Phot Phone 1775 and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.-Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. sach Friday. North Nolan Baptist Mission W. R. Puckett, Superintendent. For the Best in Summer Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m MARFAK FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Courtesy Serv. Station Voodrow Director Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Secu tary Church school, 9:40 a. m. Youth Beauty Shop Morning worship, 10:55 a. **Air-Conditioned** OUGLASS HOTEL BLDG. Phone 253 Mrs. Lois Eason, Owner FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lanchster, Pastor PANHANDLE PRODUCTS You'll find them better J. W. GRIFFITH DISTRIBUTOR 727 600 E. Ind tendent. the pastor. **ROBT. STRIPLING** Insurance Agency All Kinds Of Insurance 11 Petroleum Bidg. Ph. 718 reh arsal. Boy Scout troop Five will mee at 7 o'clock Thursday at th FLOWERS For All Occasions "We Wire Flowers MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD ESTAH'S FLORIST 1791 Scurry - Phone 54

m. ship and confirmation Saturday at Evening evangelistic service at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting Midweek prayer service Wednesfirst Wednesday of month and (soday, 8 p. m. . Mass, Thursony, Friday and cial) third Wednesday of month. Ladies Missionary society Thursiay, 2:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sta. 8:00 p. m .- Worship and Sermon. Byron Fullerton, Minister Monday, 3:00 p. m. - Woman's Radio service from KBST, 8:30 Council Wednesday 7:30 p. m. - Church - m. Night Service. \$:30 p. m.-Choir Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Rehearsal. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. WESLEY MEMORIAL Communion, 11:45 a. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon-METHODIST Preaching, 8 p. m. 12th and Owen Communion, 8:50 p. m. J. A. English, paster Church School-10 o'clock. Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Morning worship-11 o'clock. Youth meeting-7:30 o'clock. WEST SIDE BAPTIST Evening worship-8 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sermon by pastor at 11 a.m. Monday. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 o'clock 09-11 Benton St. luesday. Bible study-8 o'clock Wednes-W. Eugene Davis, Pastor Sunday school, 10 s. m. day: Preaching, 11 a. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. 501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Roctor Wadzeck, Educati Holy Communion and sermon, 11 W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. . m. (No 8 a.m. service). Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 FIRST PRESBYTERIAY p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after meeting on O. L. Savage, Minister day after second Sunday. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p 9:45, Sunday school. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. 11, morning worship. Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 5 7, Young Peoples vespers. FIRST CHRISTIAN Sourry at Fifth Homer W. Halsilp, Pastor Herschel Summerlin, Dire 8 p. m., evening worship. ASSEMBLY OF GOD el Summerlin, Director o Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Munic W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt Morning worship, 11 a. m. 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. 10:45 a. m .- Observance of Lord's 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. 11:00 a. m .- Worship and S Prayer meeting Wednes day, 10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by 7:00 p. m. - Touth Fellowship Evangelistic service Saturday, Meetings. 7 p. m., Training Union, Loy CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Bouse, director. 8 . m., Worship, sermon by the 400 Austin St. T. E. JORDAN & CO. lev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Monday, 8 p. m.-Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G. PRINTING A. meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.— Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir Young People's society, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, JUST PHONE 484 m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service. See Us At-SALVATION ARMY Sth And Ayiford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. CHUCK WAGON 10th and Main E. Bowden, Minister ay school at 945 s. m Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

Finished Cotton Goods!

First Cotton Stamps In a program expected to reach approximately 750 Howard County farm famllies in the next few weeks were issued today. The Stamps, GIVEN farmers who reduce their cotton production, will total about \$12,000 here.

The Stamps, in 25-cent denomination and ranging from \$5 to \$25 for each producer, or a maximum of \$50 for the owner of several farms, will be as good as money in purchasing cotton products of any kind at cooperating stores . . . which are listed below on this page.

COTTON STAMPS ARE ISSUED AT AAA OFFICE IN OLD CITY HALL BUILDING

GIVE COTTON A LIFT!

Join the farmer, the government and the retailer and help get more manufactured cotton goods into circulation. Cotton is the South's biggest cash crop . . . and with ex-port markets disrupted by the Eu-ropean war, cotton farmers are hard-pressed. . So the government is paying farmers who made an extra 1941 acreage reduction with Cotton Stamps with which they can buy American-made Cotton goods. ... The general public is requested to aid in this program by BUYING MORE GOODS MADE OF COT-TON!

C. R. Anthony Co.

307 Main

J. C. Penney Co.

The Big Spring merchants listed below-wishing to cooperate in any plan that will aid West Texas farmers and the government-understand this new Cotton Stamp Plan and will be happy to accept your Cotton Stamps in exchange for any article made 100% of American-grown Cotton, as prescribed by conditions of the plan as set forth by the Secretary of Agriculture.

For New, Highest Quality Furnished Cotton Fabrics and

Garments you and your children need, Trade Your Cot-

ton Stamps at Any of These Stores:

Fisherman's "Where Prices Talk"

McCrory's

United Dry Goods

Burr's Dept. Store 115 East 2nd

Margo's

Montgomery Ward

PAGE FOUR

big opting deraid, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 5, 1941.

Say You Saw It in The Heraly

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

FROM MISSOURI-He sees for himself, who's checking up on a mushroom crop at his is. He needs the flashlight because his farm is an d tunnel having damp darkness mushrooms like.









SUB CLOSEUP (BUT NOT TOO CLOSE) -Rarely seen close-si-hand view of any part of Uncle Sam's expanding fleet is this, taken at Portsmouth, N. H., when the Pinback, one of the valion's newest submarines, was launched. The workmen aboard are taking the sub to the pier for final stages of construction. Mrs. A. E. Watson, wife of Rear Admiral Watson, christened the sub.





CITY OF HILLS—To get from one street to another in parts of Lisbon, that cosmopolitan Portuguese city that funnels refugees and travelers heading for the Americas, an elevator is used. This one lifts pedestrians from Rua Auria to higher parts of the city and is near the gold and silver filigree craftsmen for, which Lisbon is somewhat famous.



WHIRLY'S TAIL 'SHORTENED'-That long tail that's been Whirlaway's trademark went up in a braid for the muddy Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., which Whirly won, push-ing his earnings past \$275,000. Jockey Alfred "Silm" Robertson is up.



QUANDARY-Difficult is the life of Frau Hans Thomsen whose husband is acting as Ger-many's ambasuador in Washing-ton, for each new war erists gums the wheels of social func-tions, may reduce her list of "friendly" fallow dialomate.

WAR'S OVERHEAD There's some question among the Australian troopers in the African desert war zone as to whether they adopted Myrtle, the mapple, or whether she adopted them. A soldier's hat is her favorite parely

at an in the second when



IN THE GRANARY OF THE NORTHWEST-Beyond this horse-and-mule-drawn combine harvesting Washington state's golden wheat sireles some of the Palouse country's rolling slopes. Ranshers are now working from dawn to dusk, harvesting.



BROOKLYN PEEKABOO-Around Ebbets field in Breaktyn, N. Y., where temperatures are at fever heat because of the Dodgers' permant climb, this is a common sight: Dedger' fame "His area stued to knotholes and cracks in the wall."

cirical power, according to its

Ratliff Drives In Winning Run As Classy Backs On Tap For Sox Edged, 4-3 In 11th Inning

Scouts Pick **Top Semi-Pro** Baseballers

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 5 (A)-Enid, Okla., won the national semi-pro tille for the second straight eking the all-America sandlot team honored three players on the second-place Waco Tex., nine and only two Refiners Stillwater, Okia., also placed three

The ivory hunters restricted their choices to players without experience in organized baseball. Their 1941 team:

First base: William Walker, Stillwater, Okla. Second base: Monte Basgall,

Enid, Okla. Third base: Gene Gibson, Enid,

Okla. Shortstop: Grady Hatton, Waco

Texas. Outfielders: Pete Layden, Waco, Tex.; Jack McClain, Cous, Ohio, State Hospital; Moe Nycz, New Brunswick, N. J. , Catchers: Harry Lamprich, Still-water, Okla., and John Gola, Wind-

sor, Vt., Camcos. Pitchers: Larry Bridges, Buford Ga.; Bill Cluzeski, New London Conn.; Reinohold Feldkamp, Stillwater, Okla.; Claude Triplett, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Walter Sirer, Fort

Riley, Kas. Manager: Jerry Feille, Waco, Texas.

Other awards:

Best batter: Monte Basgall, Enid Okla., with .. 602 average in seven games/

HARMON MAY BE DRAFTED SOON

GARY, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP) - Ton Harmon, former Michigan half-back, today faced the prospect of induction into the army. Flis selective service board an-

placed in classification 1-A. Har- 2:30 on Friday afternoons. mon has been deferred twice once as a student and two months when his parents, Mr. and ago when his parents, mr. Mrs. Louis Harmon of Gary, presented affidavits that he was their sole support.



Over With Jack Dougle

Big Spring's Bombers go into the third, perhaps the final, bout

with the Amarillo Gold Box tonight with Buck Schulzs, lad who is con-

Buck's record for the sesson Bombers a 4 to 3 victory over bears out the estimate. Over the the Amarillo Gold Sox here regularly scheduled season, Schulze last night.

was knocked off the hill only three Winding up the hometown times-in a season that has shown him winning 19 games and losing seven. His strikeout card, along with the other phases of his sum-mer's performance is on the im-pressive side, showing 146. All told, phase of the first round of the West Texas-New Mexico Shaughnessy championship playoff, Big Spring's win made it two-up on Amarillo. there have been \$35 times at bat Playing for the best three out facing him.

Pampa forced him off the hill of five games, the Bombers and on August 19 after he had given up the Sox resume their tussie in five hits in four and two-thirds in-Amarillo tonight.

nings. On August 27 he was ham-mered out of the game at Clovis Going into their share of the stanza last night, the leventh in the seventh frame, and Amaril-lo, today's foe, knocked him out in Bombers trailed by one run, the Sox having drawn ahead in their the third the last time they part of the frame. Charlie Whelchell, pinch-hitting for Pitcher Wil-Counting in the times he has relard Ramsdell, and J. L. Haney left fielder, flied out to Frank Har

lieved mates, Buck has started 24 games and finished an equal num-He has met Amarillo six times ter fielder.

during the season-splitting the at three-all. May 1, he gave up five hits and was beaten, 3-2; June 26, the Sox garnered three runs off

August 30.

him in two and one-third frames; then, he was put out August 30. On July 5 he held the Sox to eight hits and won the contest, 8-3.

His best day against the Amarillo club was July 28, when he allowed five hits while licking the opposition at Amarillo, 12-1.

F. C. Burnett, Sterling football mentor, has issued a call for pros-pective game officials for the forthcoming season. Burnett said he wanted to get in touch with capable persons who could work the nounced last night he had been Sterling home games, beginning

> Clyde Smith, Big Spring footballer who has extended his efforts to college, is one of a pair who head the list of outstanding linemen at New Mexico A. and M. Smith weighs 190 pounds, can double at guard and center. He is a trafisfer

Lookin 'em B'Spring Has 2-Up Dallas Gets **Firmer Grip** Margin; Clash In **On 4th Place Amarillo Tonight** By the Associated Frees

With the count standing at one ball, one strike, two men out and the score knotted at 3-all in the 11th inning, Catcher sidered the steadlest under fire on Dick Ratliff singled smartly to bring in Shortstop Hayden the club, slated to do the pitching. Greer from third with the winning run, giving the Big Spring

By the Associated Press Borger and Clovis were squar-ed off at one-all after Borger's victory last night, 3 to 1, in the West Texas league playoff. Borger's victory was the re-sult of Blaine Peterson's home run, scoring Pitcher Bill Gar-land ahead of him in the sixth.

over Amarillo until the ninth, which time Dutch Prather tripled and was brought in by a single by Pitcher Bus Dorman. Dorman was stopped short on second as Bill DeCarlo landed on first by virtue of a fielder's choice. The side was retired as Hank Poitras came in from third to retrieve Bill Buchanan's short fly and Greer fieldgrove in left field in one-two or ed Blas Tenorio's drive brilliantly der, bringing up Mel Reeves, cento Art Shillings to kill off De-Carlo. Reeves connected for a hard-

After pitching a cagy brand of ball up to the minth inning, Bob Kohout showed signs of weakening and was replaced by Bamsdell. Ramsdell went 'he remainder of the route to mark up his 26th victory of the sensor having acquired 35 during the regularly scheduled session.

In the Amarillo share of the 11th Ramsdell was popped for a brace of hits, Dorman singled, went to second on a passed ball, and grove's double.

counter in the initial stanza when Haney singled, advanced as Greer got to first on an error and Rat ecial News Service)-Not since Wrong-Down Getchell and Fifthliff grounded out to the infield to score Haney. In the sixth Haney connected for a hard hit bounded off the right field bar rier. The run was scored on Rat-

Shaughnessy playoffs today. The Rebels, working easily be hind small Sal Gilatto, bested the eague-leading Houston Buffs, 4 to Meanwhile, the Fort Worth Cate game and a half behind Dallas held on grimly to their possibilit of moving up to fourth place when Earl Caldwell shut out the San Antonio Missions, 2 to 0. Beaumont's Exporters score five uncarned runs to down Ok-

ahoma City, 5 to 3, thus ending the Indians' five-game winning streak. Rain at Tulsa washed out the Oller-Shreveport contest and poiled the Sports' math tion hance of winning second place in

the league. President Don Stewart of Tuiss said the semi-final Shaughness series between the Ollers and Shreveport would open in Shreve por Tuesday night.

STANDINGS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 6, Boston 3. Cleveland 7, Detroit 6.

Philadelphia at Washington, postponed, rain, doubleheader Sept. (Only games scheduled.) National League Boston at New York, postpone

rain (doubleheader, Sept. 20). Brooklyn at Philadelphia, post oned, wet grounds, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 3-4, St. Louis 0-3.

Texas League Shreveport at Tulsa, cancelled, rain.

Dallas 4, Houston 1. Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 0, Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City -3. STANDINGS

or out trees.	
batted in.	American League
	New York
irives that	Chicago
or hits but	Cleveland
straight	Boston
ves. Pete	Detroit
took credit	St. Louis
erful blows	Philadelphia
good hits.	Washington
llo's down-	National League

SW Opening **Biblemen Rule As**

Pre-Season Favorites; **Aggies Are Unknown** By The Associated Press

The daring Southwest that brought razzle-dazzle to football and made the forward pass as dreaded a weapon as the Stuka begins a new year Dallas' Rebels had a firmer grip on fourth place in the Texas tomorrow with one of the best league running and a chance in the collections of backs in its history.

The windswept prairies that bred Sammy Baugh and . John Kimbrough and two national cham-pions in the last three years-Texas Christian in 1938 and Texas A&M in 1939—is ready with its 1941 edition that may excel anything yet developed in Southwest of-

fense. Not so long ago Texas was known as football's crackpot. Quarterbacks passed on fourth down behind their own goal. Quadruple Interals, quick kicks and spreads became commonplace.

But overnight the Southwest beame football's toughie. This year there's probably not

passer to equal Baugh, a kicker with the consistency of Southern Methodist's Bob Finley, or a bonecrusher like Kimbrough.

But for quantity of good, ver satile backs-1941 has the goods. Down at Austin, where Dana

Bible's Texas Longhorns rule as early season favorites, Pete Lay-den and Jack Crain are two of the finest in Southwest annals. Layden already is being tabbed an All-American-a lad cool un der fire with a rifle arm and pis ton legs who passes and punts per

fectly. Crain - lightning streak whose

flashes induce heart stoppage-is recovered from speed-slowing injuries of last year and is ready for another '39 when he scored 2 touchdowns averaging 51 yards a faunt.

Southern Methodist, which plo-neered the pass under Bay Mor-rison, has another serial artist in Sophomore Bay Maley. What he can do under fire is a ques tion. With him in the Ponies fine backfield will be power and speed to spare-Presto Johnson Horace Young and others.

Rice, gathering momentum der the tutelage of able Jess Neel-ey, late of Clemson, offers Bob Brumley, a locomotive who see nothing but a green light ahead.





Today's best advice for baseball fans is to get your nickels ready for a subway series-the New York Yankees have clinched the American league pennant and the Brooklyn Dodgers have been handed the National league lead on a big, brimming platter.

The Yanks bombed their way to their fifth championship in six years yesterday by smashing the Boston Red Sox, 6-3, with a 10-hit assault on

two of Boston's best pitchers, **Pros At Half** Dick Newsome and Mickey Harris, while Atley Donald was holding the Red Sockers Mark In Rich in check on five safeties. The New Yorkers thus achieve their 91st victory against 45 de-**Chicago** Open feats for a 20-game lead over the Chicago White Sox-who regained exclusive possession of second place through the crumpling of the

Red Sox. . All this was no surprise to any one. The noise like distant thun der heard in the major leagues yesterday was the St. Louis Cardinals crashing in a doubleheader at Chicago, 3-0 and 4-3.

The Redbirds were presented with the same kind of golden op-portunity Brooklyn had fumbled on Wednesday. On that day St. Louis was rained out and the Dedgers had a chance to take charge of the senior circuit by padding the iast-place Phillies in a doubleheader. Brooklyn divided the contests and left the Cards on top the league.

greatest stretch finishers the pro sport ever has produced, had a 67 round he believed was all the start Yesterday it was Brooklyn that was rained into idleness and the needed in his quest for the tour-ney's top prize of \$2,000. Dodson, the Missourian whose Cardinals who played a doubleheader with the same huge reward at stake. But they not only muffed locker-room yarns and trick shot wagers are legendary, started the the opportunity, their double defeat dropped them one full game back of Brooklyn.

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (IP) - The

Whirlaway of professional golf,

alim Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio,

was perfectly satisfied with his

second-at-the-quarter position an

pole today in the \$11,000 Tam

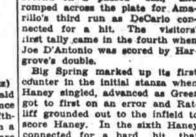
Oblanter open championship. Nelson was not the paremaker as play began in the second round of this richest tournament of the year. That spot was occupied by Leonard Dodson, 29-year-old pro-fessional from Kansas City. But the quist-spoken Nelson, one of the granter strated finites.

second round with a seven under

par 65 as the result of a great per-

O'Shanter open championship

open king, was at 72, a shot low than the opening round aggre registered by Ben Hogan of He ey, Pa., the year's leading m



Down Friesell has there been a blast such as the sports writers are letting loose on the new collegiate

100

SPORTS By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (Herald

ROUNDUP

walted through to a 3-2 count, picked out a pitch that suited him and hammered out a triple, scoring Reeves for the tying run. Following that, Batiliff closed the book on the evening's Big Spring held a 2-1 advantage

hit single into right. Then Greer

EDITURIALS

Editorial - -**Is Gas Rationing Necessary?**

Congressional investigating committees often just muddle around and accompilah nothing, but it looks as if the senate group probing the eastern graciline and oil situation may stir up some worth-while talk. Aiready we have witnessed a challenge from the railroads to remedy the situation by use of tank cars. And truckers may turn up any day with an offer to have the vitally needed crude and gasoline eastward. Of course, such modes of transportation may investigating committees often

al the vitally needed crude and gasoline eastward. Of course, such modes of transportation may it more—maybe as much as six or, seven cents per lien. But if eastern motorists want to pay that ich mere for their gasoline, they should be allowed do so. Certainly the oil producing stats of Texas huld be glad to see the market expanded.

Chapter Six

INSULT

meh time," she said.

lown at him

There is no use saying nasty things about folks, but it may be that Mr. Ickes and some of his cohorts, who are a bit radical and extravagant with their words, to say the least, may have imagined a greater

words, to say the least, may have imagined a greater bogeyman than really exists in this situation or have failed to perceive all avenues of solution. Of course, all other things must give deference to the defense program. DEFENSE INDUSTRIES SHOULD GET THE FIRST AND CHEAPEST OIL. But if there is some way of carting some additional gasoline up east for the folks to use in their private cars and they want to pay the price, they ought to have it before any European-style rationing is estab-lished.

Miss Smith, smiling, looked them ver, took her pick. When he was gone, Miss Smith, still smiling, telephoned her moth-er. It had been a wonderful day. People didn't seem able to do nough for her, they were always

By ROBBIN COONS

all like it had been when she was playing in "The Smiling Ghost" and there hadn't seemed to be any

And now they bring her shoes, piano. "I couldn't be happier," she de-

her.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

set dressing-room. He was hidden -"too tall."

"Now, Alexis," said mother. "that's nice but don't you be exsecting service like that at home!" Miss Smith, a striking, slim and Are Bullt at Night," her first movie since "Dive Bomber" got failed. her studio excited about this new

Python Has Throat Trouble

BOLLYWOOD

NASHUA, N. H. - A fearless throat doctor is wanted at Benson Wild Animal Farm where Bombay,

a 28-foot python, is alling. The snake is afflicted with some mys-terious allment. Attendants had tall young blonde, was telling me believed the only trouble common about it on the set of "Bridges to the snake family was ulcerated

By DOBOTHY THOMPSON The situation regarding Ameri-

can visas for refugees from fascist countries has never been adequate-That was in May, 1940. By August, 1940, though she hadn't iv clarified, and it is regrettable shrunk an inch, she wasn't too tall that the tendency is to become any more. They tested and signed more and more illiberal, as the county does more and more in an active way to defeat fascism. This creates a moral dilemma. It seems and treat her like a star, and she preposterous to be working, pro-goes home to the usual dishes-or- ducing, and taking grave risks to eliminate fascism from this earth, while we continue a policy that delivers anti-fascists over to Hit-

Dorothy Thompson Says-

ler's henchmen, to his conce tion camps, or to death. Actually, of all the people lan-guishing in Europe and seeking to escape, the political refuges, the man who is in danger be-cause somewhere at some time he has actively tried to halt

actively championed and fought for the very kind of a society that we enjoy here. A Jewish merchant or business man has a better chance of escaping from Europe than a Jewish er non-Jewish de Gaullist Frenchman or writer, journalist, or trade union A more or less well-to-do Vichy

publicly to tell the story to make Frenchman will get a visa, in orthe whole procedure ineffective. der to come to America and tell us all over sgain how "correct" The French republic in a panie the Germans have been in occupie locked up every German refugee France, while a man like Rudolph Breitscheid, the moderate social in Paris at the outbreak of warlumping together nazis and antinazis in the same camps. The story democratic leader of the late German republic, is delivered over to the name for almost certain death. was spread all over France that the chief fifth columnists were In other words, we have a situa-tion in which there is an active fascist international, also a com-German Jews posing as refugees, The Petain government delivered many of the anti-nazis over to the munist international, but no really Germans, when they came, and it functioning democratic internais now quite clear who the chief tional, to protect the world-wide fifth columnists in France were: supporters of democracy. We often treat our enemies better than we do our friends. The men who now rule France! The British, wiser and more humane, classified "refugees"

Congress, on June 20th and 21st passed two laws, that provide that any American diplomatic or con-sular officer may refuse a visa to a foreigner applying for entrance into the United States whom he thinks may engage in activities likely to injure the country, and a second law giving the president power to modify the immigration laws in the present emergency. The bills are all right, but their interpretation is open to question. for their principles, in Czecho-Slo-Actually, their interpretation depends on a vast extent on the par- where, will suddenly become prey

ticular views and temperaments of to terrorization over here is not the various consular officers. Early in June, the state department, anticipating legislation, or- against refugees has been malicidered consuls to refuse visas to ous, but investigation shows no any person leaving close relatives basis in fact for the charges behind in Germany, Italy, or coun- America has not been "overrun" tries occupied by the German armies.

The reason advanced for this ruling was that there was "evi-dence" that secret police operat-ing in the United States had been bringing pressure to bear upon such immigrants to work for them, with threats of revenge against their relatives at home · vertures were refused. How much of such evidence ex-

and able to support her parents. and program.

in Austria! Obviously the daugh- ought to be an asset to a would-be ter herself could be an object of immigrant and not a liability.'And pressure, if such pressure were to the people who come to this counbe extended. Probably the old par- try as saboteurs and spies do not ents will die separated from their come as refugees.

PLEISE

There are problems connected with the distribution of refugees, with finding work for intellectuals, for instance, but they are not in soluble problems and they have caused headaches to the friends of the refugees, but no dislocation worth thinking about to American ists is not revealed, but the ruling life. The refugees themselves have works out with illogical cruelty. I suffered in making adjustments, think, for instance, of a seventy- but the nation has not suffered,

year-old couple, the man a famous but on the whole has greatly profitart historian, whose only daugh- ed. It could have profited much ter is already in the United States more, had we had a clear policy But the parents are refused a visa At any rate, to be a because they have close relatives friend of the American way of life

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

cratic ruling.

Furthermore, it is perfectly pos-

sible to protect immigrants against

such blackmail by reversing it. Publicity would do the trick. Any-

one invited to enter nazi or any

other service under penalty of

ressure on his relatives has only

as all right, doubtful, and dangerous, and the treat-

ment of refugees has progress-ively improved under pressure of

public opinion. Actually both in Britain and in this country some very important contributions to

the war effort, especially in the

realm of science, have been made by some of these refugees.

The idea that men who have al-

ready faced every sort of terror

vakla, France, Austria and else-

n this country the agitation

with refugees; on the contrary, our

immigration is way below normal

and has been during the past

convincing at all.

years.

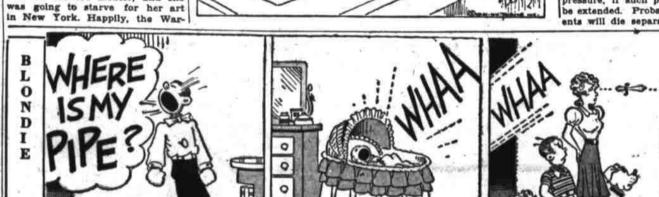
fascism in Europe, is in the worst way. For some reason or other, American consuls abroad mouth, but usual treatment has are likely to regard as a "dan

SERIAL

How To Torture Your Husband







Manhattan-**Kittens** Nest hoes at all. intends to marry this this creat Behind Piano

By GEORGE TUCKER

picture when the time comes. I picked up a volume of Shakes Adele Winthrope's eyes were Shakespeare series and its title was doubtful, as she looked at her Othello, the Moor of Venice. On "Well, what would you the fly leaf, in neat, precise hand, was the signature: Harold Hutch-"I think you should. It would inson, 1927, Middle Mass-Room 28."

of Virginia. His name was John

lived at the same house. One day, dithery with parental pride over

thrope stared at her daughter thoughtfully.

ch are they?" "They're a gift for Mrs. Win-thrope," Pam said quietly. "Just a minute." Lenore took the flowers and let Pam stand at

door. "For you, Mother!" She yed to a deak and picked up purse, extracting a few silver ns, then went back to Pam. at I said it was a gift." Pam's words were clearly and guietly

ras still early afternoon when she

d at the desk of Casa Marins

ark telephoned and then turned

"You may go right up," he said.

Pam followed a bellboy to the

more opened the door. "Oh, the little basket girl!"

Lenore took the flowers.

to Pam.

naked for Mrs. Winthrope, The

The silver fell on the floor when Pam falled to put out her hand it. A maid in the hall snickared and Mrs. Winthrope, comthen at Lenore with something like reproof in her eyes. She had the flowers in her hand.

nors! How could you!" Then to Pam: "Thank you, child. How lovely they are! How sweet of you! You've gone to a great deal of trouble for me. Won't you some in?"

come in?" "Tm so glad you're pleased." Pam's face lighted with pleasure. "And now Fil run along." Mrs. Winthrops had seemed genuinely pleased. Pam had done something for Jerry's mother.

hat was enough for her. "That Lenore's the high and

mighty!" the maid said when the r of the Winthrope apartment closed. "But aren't you going ck up your money?"

you can have it."

Frieda was on her feet and look-"Com-She won't give Jerry up imme-"Not just yet." Jerry didn't even diately; and his mother accepting tich her as she moved away. Meanwhile, Pam had been busy morning completing the larggifts from her won't make it any

THE LOVE OF PAM

unch of violets she had ever nde. They were lovely when she naily held out the finished bou-Winthrope family yet!" to admire it. It would be inthrope's black chiffon dress, inthrope's black chiffon dress, an had tried to do especially vely work because they were to a gift. Jerry's mother had on so sweet and gracious. It daughter. have me do? Return these flowers? Refuse to accept them?" be the thing to do."

any point in hurting anyone when McQuade. McQuade was a transfer you don't have to. And they're from Dartmouth. We came to know beautiful. Quite unusual. I want each oher because we were memto take them home with me." Lenore shrugged. Adele Win-

"You have so much deviltry in

wonder how you ever happen to be your father's and my daughter. You're talking impossibilities. Jerry is a sensible boy." "All right! Close your eyes. Re-

fuse to see anything. But won't that be a sweet thing for Dad to face when he comes down? Conch in the Winthrope family! His ancestors will turn in their graves! Lenore pulled on her beach coat

and went out. After she had gone, Adele Winthrope tried to dismiss the subject as too preposterous for consideration. Pam was a sweet little thing. She hoped nothing would happen that would make Pam unhappy. She must do something

so sweet of the child to do all that work for her. But she surely needn't fear on

was a Winthrops. She paused a moment just there. Jerry wasn't

the little town of Shirley, Indiana.

successful at it.

and was watching the show in El tendent of the creosots plant. cat of ambiguous ancestry appear-Their home had been a big com- ed suddenly out of nowhere, trot-

ed her as one of them and spoke

to her as such. They might, with

their modern young casualness, seem a trace disrespectful some-

times. But they understood each

other and there was a deep and

Party

couples at dinner, with a great

many more invited in for dancing

Thank you!" The maid stooped had been motherless since her dance. The planist never batted an piftly to scoop up the coins and birth. Their father's maiden sister eye, nor did any of the players or ed after Pam as if she had tried to take the place of their the actors.

ture. But you can't tell. These little Southern girls aren't as dumb as you think. They know a good thing when they see it. In Night Club

NEW YORK-In a small, second easier for Jerry to pull out of the hand book store in Third Avenue pears for a dime. It was the Yale Shakespeare series and its title was

When I saw this I thought back Adele hesitated only for an in- to a chap I knew at the University

"I'm not going to. I don't see McQuade. McQuade was a transfer bers of he same fraternity and while Mr. Smith himself gets

have been in 1924-he introduced you, Lenore, that sometimes I me to another Dartmouth man, a

friend of his whose name was Har-old Hutchinson... "Hal," he call-ed him... We three went on a "Mot party together, then separated. . . gives me the choice of practicing Years later-that is to say, five or the plano or doing the dishes. I six years after we were out of hate dishes, so I practice. I've school-someone asked me if I re- taken lessons for eight years, and

membered Hal Hutchinson. I said periodically I get ambitious music-"yes." They said, "He's dead. He ally, but when I hear myself play was killed in an accident. In a I'm discouraged." plans. He crashed in a plans." I tucked that information into

a corner of my mind and did not school. use it again until I saw Hal's name Turner there, but she used to sit on the fly leaf of this book. It said, "Harold Hutchinson, 1927, Middle class. Movies didn't fascinate her Mass-Room 28." After giving it though she wanted to be an some thought, I am sure that 27 actress. She knew she was too tall

nice for her in return for the vio-lets. And very soon. It had been Dartmouth. . . . If any member of his family sees this and would like to have this volume, I will be

glad to forward it to them. It the score of Jerry. He wouldn't would be easy to check the signa-do anything foolish. After all, he ture and the marginal notes throughout the book, which are numerous and probably in Hal's

Blodgett. She lingered on the The other night about 1:30 I thought of the Blodgett girls in went down into Greenwich Village

Their father had been superin- Chico when a grey, short-baired

ed suddenly out of nowhere, trotfortable one with plenty of food; ted across the floor and disapp your money?" all of the necessities, but not many isn't mins. It looks as if frills. Adele had been the youngpeared behind the plano on the bandstand, where the orchestra was busily playing a flamenco est of five girls in a family that

mother, but had

comer.

0

N

D

NEW YORK

bringing her things, it wasn't at clares.

It's rather surprising, after the

Warner's less than a year.

behind an armload of shoe-boxes.

He deposited them all on the floor.

"For your selection, Miss Smith,"

Another Movieland Fairy Story Treat Refugees Fairly ner scout, Solly Baiano, prevented HOLLYWOOD - The man from this sacrifice. He took her to the ardrobe came staggering into the studio, where she was turned down

it the girl had "Money on the floor," Pam seard her say, "and she doesn't wen bother to pick it up."

t to Pam a gift was a gift wanted no return for it. In the suite at the hotel, Mrs. inthrope, the violets still in her Lenore was furious.

you see what that little girl did?" Lenore ex-"Did Conch "Spurned my money! me ridiculous before that naid. Little beachcomber! Beach mat!

abiding love that bound them to-Mrs. Winthrope was surveying gether. herself in the mirror, holding the violets against her gown and find-It was after Tom Blodgett's death, which came after the other ing the result pleasant to look at.

four girls had married and Ma-Serves you right, Lenore," she tilda had passed on to her reward, that Adele went to New York and replied. "I'm sorry to say it, dear, did the thing she had always wantt that little girl didn't humiliate you at all. You did it yourself. ed to do-get a job singing in a restaurant of pre-war elegance. There she met handsome Bart ou're altogether too high-handed. little discrimination when

you tip. You should have asked the girl in and treated her as a friend, not an errand girl." "Mother! You'll talk differently

bride home. when you find your son bringing But she had won them over. It

a Conch daughter-in-law!" "That's What You Think!"

Mrs. Winthrope turned sharply that. to the girl. "What do you mean Lenore?" she demanded. "You "You

That night Edmund Antoine Jerry would never marry gave the supper which paid his ne but Freda. He's been in bet to Jerry. It had to be late, e with her for years. That was after he had finished his work at Casa Marina. There were twelve

settled long ago. Jerry is only amusing himself." "That's what you think!"

"Jarry's simply doing what every

afterwards. does. Flirting. It's harmless, sure." She paused. /"I only Antoine had spared nothing. He wanted to make the event somepe he doesn't hurt her, that she thing to be remembered, and as tands it's only a passing inshe looked about the place, Pam, She's such a sweet little dancing with Jerry, felt that all of Pretty, too. I must speak the flowers in Key West had been to Jerry. Boys are so thoughtless cut for the party and were scent-

ing the air. Outside Pena's the plazzas and "Passing interest? That's what call it!" garden were softly lighted with "Jerry ne but would never marry anywhat looked like subdued orange

Freda. You know that, lanterns, but which really were "Oh, I'm not saying he actually Continued on Page 8

WD8t 1 asked Ben Collada, my host. "That was Smoky," replied A mist gathered in Adele's eyes. 'she's got five kittens behind that She had been fond of her father.

As fond as he gave her opportunpiano. Later after the show, the planis ity to be. They had never taken time to understand each other very conveniently got up so that I could squeeze behind the piano and have well. That was the old way. She was glad Jerry and Lenore regard-

a look. The five little fellows were busily taking a midnight feed They were about a week old. They were born right there on the bandstand. Ben provided Miss Smoky with a nice big roomy box upstairs in the office but she would have none of it. As fast as the kittens were taken upstairs she would seize

them by the nape of the neck and hustle them back downstairs. "That settled it," declared Ben. "She wants them back of that S piano and there they're going to

stay.' "What are you going to do with them," I asked him. "Keep 'em," he replied. "There are only five of the little kittens; besides, I like

Winthrope. All of the fine old Winthropes had been a little shocked when Bart brought his cats." Smoky already has her feeding routine worked out nicely. She just strolls into the chef and meows. He feeds her on chick was probably some last vestige of Matilda that had helped her to do en, ham and cream.

Sailors Desert **Free French Ship** SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 5 (P)-

State police joined immigration of-ficers today in a general search through southern California for an undetermined number of sailors said to have deserted from the Free French destroyer Le Triom

phant. The men have been since Wednesday, and E. T. Sweeney of the border patrol office at Los Angeles said at least there of them-Ferd Tissot, Rob-

ert Generois and Andre Du Fourwere believed to have boarded train here for that city. All the men sought were last seen wearing the uniform of the Free French navy.



office at Big Spri

ar 15 60 60





Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 5, 1941

PAGE SEVEN

Buy, Rent, Sell, Trade With Inexpensive Herald Classifieds





hem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Ameri-can Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, General Electric, South-ern Pacific and Eastman Kodak.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (F) -(USDA)-Cattle 1,500; calvas 1,-000; trade in all classes cattle and calves largely cleanup affair at steady prices; good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.50; beef cows 6.50-8.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; **Public Records** New Motor Vehicles Theo R. Willis, Plymouth coupe. John C. Stephens, Dodge tudor. Gene Sells, Oldsmobile sedan. fat calves 7.00-10.50. Hogs 1,500; steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; top 11.85; good and choice 180-280 ib. 11.70-85; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.00-25, stocker and feeder pigs 10.00 down. R. F. Schermerhorn, Buick seian Duncan Drilling Co., GMC truck.

Sheep 1,200; receipts mostly spring lambs and yearlings selling .. Mrs. Mae Notestine, to erect garage at 416-20 Main street, \$300. steady; medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.50, medium and good yearlings 8.25-9.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Building Permits

Birds Don't Flock Together WARREN, Me. - The adage

"birds of a feather flock together"

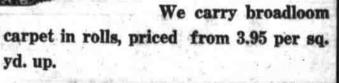
Cotton

does not apply in the case of a robin in this village. The robin has nested on the veranda of a bird house occupied by two fami-lies of swallows. Wool Market BOSTON, Sept. 5. (P) (USDA)-The tone of the wool market in 17.86-88

Germans Take Over Christian Science Church Properties BERLIN, Sept. 5 (P)-Confisca-

tion of the property of nine Berlin Christian Science churches was announced in the official gazette oday. Christian science has been banned in Germany. changed.





PAGE EIGHT

A Smart New

Background

For Living

BIGELOW

FERVAK

Tailor-Made Rugs"

9 x 12

5050

BARROW'S

Story Continued From Page 6

holiday lights after the old Inand hold a little attention. What's dian custom-just brown paper bags with about three inches of she got that we haven't?" "Oh, they're just hitching their sand in them to form a base and old wagons to a new star!" Freda a short candle lighted and standing upright in the sand. The bags said lightly. "It doesn't mean anywere tied at the top. thing."

"The Indians do it in New Mex-Boston was showing improvement ico," Jerry explained, "to light the way for the coming of Christ Child at Christmas. Isn't it beauoday. Inquiries were quite numerous and sales increased on some lines. Fine Delaine bright fleece wools were selling in moderate tiful?"

quantities at 41-43 cents, in the "Oh, it is! It's lovely! Lovely!" grease. The three eighths and one exclaimed Pam. quarter blood grades of bright There was a gay quality about fleece wools were selling more readily than earlier in the week her, Jerry thought, looking down readily than earlier in the week at her. All of her bright young at 45-47 cents, in the grease. Inquiries showed an increase on ter- piness. Others, besides Jerry, had ritory. wools, but the volume of observed it, and he was having business was very moderate and trouble with cut-ins. selling prices were mostly un-

"You're too popular," he said to ers, according to the Metropolitan her as one claimed her. "Til have Technical School of New York.

NEW YORK-Salesmen, bank tellers, teachers, lawyers and clerks are going mechanical. The high wages paid in the defense production areas are attracting a wide variety of white collar work-

to do something about it!"

standing next to Freds said:

Pam smiled back at him. A girl

"Look, all the rest of us have

to work like coal heavers to get

"That's what you think! It

good time and a dull one. I'd like

means the difference between

to scalp her!"

To be continued.

Biue Collars for White

Gins Ready To Handle Big Crop At Top Speed

MacMURRAW

Today And OUEEN

Saturday

GO INTO

ACTION

PATRICIA MORISON REGINALD DENNY

"DOOMED

CARAVAN"

A New

Hopalong Cassidy Adventure

-With-

William Boyd

Russell Hayden

Today And

Saturday

nadam?

war?

procurs culty."

BILLIE BURKE

JOHN LODER

DAME MAY WHITTY

EDMUND GWENN

all machinery carefully Guitar gin reported more overand overhauled, Howard | hauling done than usual, with new preparations for handwhat will probably be the larg-

st cotton crop since 1937. at of the cotton crop full swing is expected to begin in about 10 days, and ginners report they are ready to handle

YRIC

HE THREE MESQUITEERS

BOB LIVINGSTON

OB STEELE - RUFE DAVIS

gins this week virtually cleaners installed and many adjustments made. New saws and other equipment has been installed in the Cooperat-

ing a critical shortage of alloy ive gin in Big Spring, which ginned steels. three bales of cotton Thursday. On the other hand, every effort Sidney Smith, manager, was opwill be made to supply hospitals with important stainless steel

A Ghastly Word After All DALLAS, Sept. 5 UP-Does the struments, Crocket declared. ord "priorities" leave you aghast, It is obviously more necessary, the priorities official explained, Are you afraid that all the fur for the army to have zinc in its shell cases than for milady to have coats will go to wrap up American

LIFE BEGINS:

STONE - ROONEY - HOLDEN

RUTHERFORD HADEN DANE

Judy GARLAND

Maybe 'Priorities' Isn't Such

HARD

a new galvanized pail. soldiers in Iceland and you won't Still further, silk for parachutes get a new one this winter? Do you shudder for fear you will is more essential than silk for hosiery. Et cetera. have to do without everything -Yes, ma'am, the list of items in but practically everything, my dear-on account of the beastly the "critical" category is long-

but that does not mean you will have to do without all of them. Well, pray, don't get excited. Or, in the words of J. B. Crock-

"Many persons are becoming ungram, when knowledge of the pro-workings would enable them to

necessities without diffi-BEAUMONT, Sept. 5-The Right Honorable Lord Marley, deputy In brief, then, this is the situaspeaker of the House of Lords, will tion. Materials needed in defense production are going to defense production first. But after that make one of the principal ad-dresses at the Texas Mid-Continent

surpluses will be distributed judic-iously te civilian needs, as Crock-ett puts it. Of course, he points out, the la-dies shouldn't expect to get new stainless steel kitchens, there be-



With 14 gins in the county and timistically preparing for a big run ne having capacities of as high of business.

140 bales per 24-hour day, gin-ng facilities of the county have ntial capacity of more than a had been handled through in preparation for what operators raday, and a "dribble" of pick- think will be the best year since ing was expected to continue daily, 1937. with the movement to start in full force about the last of next week business a step further, Big Spring

or the first of he following. No marked change in fees for inning has been indicaed by gin- yield of cottonseed. The mill is aars. Price was expected to remain expected to swing into full operaut \$1 per hundred of lint, with tion about the first of October.

bagging and ties costing \$1.75, or a total of approximately \$6.75 for the finished bale.

eted overhauling Thursday with arrival of a long-awaited enne bearing, and reported their students who will be entering the in ready to operate at full blast.



At the Planters gin, which drew the honor of ginning the county's A dozen or so bales of early cot-final adjustments were being made

Carrying the cotton processing

Cotton Oil company was touching up its machinery to handle a big

when the mishap occurred. New Students Urged

The Farmers gin in Big Spring To Register Early

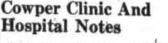
A final appeal to high school Big Spring system for the first

time or without a record of continuity to register not later than Saturday was issued Friday by John A. Coffey, high school principal When school opens Monday, he

said, there will be no time for new registrations, and that such may have to be postponed until the latter part of the week. The more han two score who

longer they are left intact. have registered will find their guidance room assignments posted on the bulletin board Monday morn-The fire alarm sounded at 8:45 p. m. Thursday turned out to be a false one. Mead's Bakery was ing, said Coffey. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, reminded pargiven as the address, but firemen could find no blaze there. ents again that birth certificates will be required of those entering Business and Professional Wo-

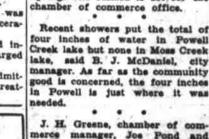
a public school for the first time.



woman's defense unit in Big Mrs. Horace Justice and infant Spring. The session is set, for the on were dismissed Thursday. John Bullivan, Vincent, was reated Friday morning for lacerations of the leg. Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and in-

fant daughter were discharged Mrs. George Denton was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

805 E. 3rd



J. H. Greene, chamber of com-nerce manager, Joe Pond and heir families went to Colorado their City Friday for the old "queen city's" reunion on the occasion of 60th anniversary of its foundthe ng.

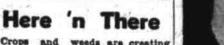
men will meet at 7:30 p. m. today

with representatives of the various

civio and service organizations with the view of ascertaining inter-

est in and procedure for securing a

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn and R. I. Nall have gone to Holbros Arizona, to pick up a negro, Clyde Allen, under indictment here for re-Allen. moval of mortgaged property. Enhome they will a to take into cust top at El ody J. W.



Crops and weeds are creating blind corner hasards for rural drivers. Royce Satterwhite and Alvin Walker will testify to this point, for they figured in a near head-on

collision 7 1-2 miles northeast of here early Thursday morning. Luckily neither was seriously hurt

although several hundred dollars damage was done to the two'cars. None was riding with them at the time. Walker was coming into the road at the end of a sudan patch

nounced today, Lord Marley will speak on "Oil and Victory." Lord Marley formerly was under

secretary of state of war and lord-C. H. O'Neill entered a plea of in-waiting to King George V. For guilty in city court to a charge of the past ten years he has served driving on the wrong side of the as chairman of the British parliaroad and was assessed a fine of \$50 ment's advisory council of ORT, an by Judge Tracy T. Smith. organization for settlement of re-

fugees from central and eastern E. B. Bethell, city fire marshal, pleaded with Big Spring residents Friday to remove broomweed, tumble weeds and other similar growth this current war area. He served from around houses, garages, barns as staff officer for the third fleet and fences. These, he pointed out, in the first World war, in which he

LORD MARLEY

Oil and Gas association convention.

here Oct. 9, 10 and 11, J. Cooke Wil-

son, convention chairman, an-

are dangerous fire hazards and won the Distinguished Service will become more dangerous the Cross.

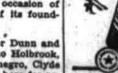




DOLLAR DAY IN BIG SPRING Monday, September 8

Delayed a week because September's first Monday was observed as a hollday honoring Labor, Big Spring stores have had more time to plan for Fall's initial DOLLAR DAY EVENT . . . and they invite every buyer in this trade area to join the shopping crowds here next Monday.

SHOP! SAVE! DOLLAR DAY!



Nehl-Royal Cr

Thursday.