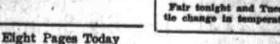


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U.S. Navy To Protect All Lend-Lease Cargoes Germans Make Gains In Jarrin' Jawn Is Sued For Kiev, Leningrad Areas **Half Million** Pro Team Owner

Resident Of . City Since 1908 Expires

Mrs. Nora Anderson, wife of J. the west highway at \$:30 o'clock but declared the attack Sunday evening.

Ill since December, her condition had been serious since Thursday. Funeral will be held at 3 o'clock grad area. Tuesday afternoon from the home. The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate, and burial will be in a lo- the Karelian Isthmus to the Black cal cametery under direction of Sea, was "ripening for the success Eberley funeral home.

Born, February 1, 1871, Mrs. An- nounced were unfolding." derson had lived in Big Spring since October, 1908. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include the husband; five daughters, Mrs. Jennis Odom Coleman, Mrs. Ida Biedsoe, Mrs. Ella Lloyd and Mrs. Fannis Ruth Dooley, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Bessie Mase Cook of San Angelo; three sons, W. A. Odom of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Ernest Odom of Big Spring, and John Anderson of Knott; two sisters, Mrs. Margie Cauble of Big Lake and Mrs. Emma Coleman of Big Spring; a Black Sea naval base of Sebasto-brother, Hub Underwood of Big pol. There were reports that the Spring; 25 grandchildren, and four Germans had ordered all Rumangreat grandchildren. Palibearers include

earers include Jess Slaugh r, Shine Philips, John Davis, A. D. Sisson, Lee Warren, J. S. Sellers, Merle Creighton, Brittle Cox, Burton Petty and Herschel Petty.

Dried Human Arm, 1892 Vintage, Has Officers On Alert

drisd human arm and hand which arruggle on the eastern front. Lona Brady youth was carrying in his don newspapers said the first automobile today sent officers British fliers to arrive in Russia, scurrying on the trail of a series several squadrons strong, already of murder rumors. A soldier hitch-hiking from Fort

Nazi Sea Attack On Crimea Thought Due; Russians Advance On Smolensk

By The Associated Press German tanks, artillery and troops were reported storming Leningrad's main outer defense bulwarks today, with nazi high-velocity shells smashing into a ring of six-foot concrete bunkers in a climatic assault on the old czarist capital.

The Germans acknowledging bitter soviet resistance said the bunker system was equal to anything they encoun-N. Anderson, died at her home on tered in the blitzkrieg sweeps through France or Belgium

In Croatian

Revolt Plot

operator also were injured.

army major.

siege last week.

was progressing successfully. They said 4,500,000 Russians Nazis Killed were trapped in the Lenin* Nazi military observers asserted

that the eastern front, aflame from es which the high command an

By the Associated Press German troops were reported by the high command to have cracked over the weekend. Leningrad's "defense front" at one point, while on the southern front, the Russians admitted that a nazi pincers movement was tightening the trap around Klev.

Simultaneously, observers at Ankara forecast a sea-borne German drive against the Russian Crimes, site of the big soviet Black Sea naval base of Sebastoian and Bulgarian Black Sea ports

closed to commercial shipping. The nazi order capped repeated rumors that both German and Italian' troops were being massed in Bulgarian ports for an attempt to land forces behind Russia's Dnisper river defense line in the

Dispatches from Sofia said par-tial mobilization of the Bulgarian army had been ordered for today, While spectacular mass air bat-tles raged over Leningrad, the BROWNWOOD, Sept. 15 (19-A British reported they were rushing

sued today for \$500,000 by Douglas G. Hertz, owner of the New York Yankees professional football am, who charged the 1940 all-America player with breach of atract Hertz, Rockleigh, N. J., sportsman and promoter, also obtained in Vice Chancellor Vivian M.

Claims Share In

Gridder's Income

temporary order restraining Kimbrough from going through with business activities unless Hertz obprofits.

The suit in Bergen county court charged that Kimbrough, now in Hollywood making a motion pic-ture, entered into a 5-year con-tract under which he would play football and Herts would handle the fullback's personal activities. and share equally in profits over \$25,000. The football contract for \$12,500 annually was with the Seeds of revolt against the Ger man conquest continued to sprout In Croatia, the explosion of four ime-bombs in Zagreb's central telephone exchange and blasts from machine-gun snipers elsewhere in the capital wounded two score persons, including a German with Hertz. A German lieutenant, four naz

Kimbrough was supposed to start ootball play today with the New oldiers and a German telephone York Yankees, Hertz said Kim-In German-occupied Norway, be-tween 250 and 300 labor union leadbrough refused transportation ickets and expenses.

iabor troubles which led to the spent \$10,700 in the past 10 months to make Kimbrough a national figure" and was responsible for s motion picture contract the hard-hitting back obtained with Twentieth-Century-Fox.

> **Coast Storm Blows Over**

> > NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15 AP-A storm that threatened the Texas gulf coast apparently had blown itself out without causing

any damage today. The storm, which for several days hovered off the Louisiana guif

Revision Of Neutrality Act Studied Knox Reveals Naval Plans In -**Speech Before Legion Convention**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15 (AP) - Secretary Knox told the American Legion's convention today that, beginning tomorrow, the United States navy would protect all lease-HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 15 lend cargoes traversing the sea "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland." Toxas' John Kimbrough was

The navy chief described the Atlantic fleet's orders in un-

equivocal language-"to capture or destroy" every axis surface or sub-surface raider encountered.

Although Knox avoided the particular word "convoy," his an-nouncement recalled the interpretion given President Roosevelt's in Vice Chancellor Vivian M. shoot-on-sight speech of Thursday Lewis' court in Paterson, N. J., a night in London, particularly by the British press which broke out such jubilant headlines as: "U. S. to guard our ships."

The Knox annot stituted the first official disclosure of how the navy was pre-paring to carry out the new policy enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt . that henceforth axis war vessels entering United States "defensive waters" would do so at their own peril and that American naval vessels would not wait for them to shoot first.

In a speech prepared for the egion convention, Knox said "Beginning tomorrow, the Amer

can navy will provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lendaid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent

to Iceland. "These ships are ordered to capure or destroy by every means at their disposal, axis-controlled submarines or surface raiders encount-

red in these waters. "That is our answer to Mr. Hitler's declaration that he will try to sink every ship his vessels encounter on the routes leading from the United States to British ports." Whether "protection a sadequate as we can make it" meant that U. S. warships would begin escorting convoys of British and other cargo vessels tomorrow was a mat ter of conjecture, but the fact that an interim of four days was neces sary between President Roosevelt's statement and the beginning o this protection indicated that som

special arrangements requiring time to complete had been made. Moreover, the fact that the protection will be xtended into waters adjacent to Iceland was

Rayburn Says No Definite Plan Reached On Neutrality Changes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Speaker Rayburn told his press conference that revision of the neutrality act was discussed by legislative leaders at a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today but that no conclusions had been reached.

The speaker did not disclose the details of the discussion

but said, in answer to a question, that there had been "a lot of talk about it." At the same time, Rayburn said the president would send a mes-

sage to congress Thursday on the subject of a new lend-lease appropriation which informed sources said would amount to about \$6,000,000,000.

Bince President Roosevelt's or-der to the navy to shoot axis see raiders on sight in American defersive waters, there has been considerable speculation as to whether outright repeal of the neutrality law, which forbids entry of American merchant ships into con sones, might be proposed or wheth er the arming of merchant vessels would be undertaken.

A provision of the neutrality law forbids the arming of merchant ships engaged in commerce with any forsign nations after the president has proclaimed a state of war exists between any countries.

Baptist Men Will Convene Here Tonight

Baptist laymen, memb Brotherhood organizations in the three associations of district No. 8, will convene here at 6:30 p. m. on the young people's encampment grounds in what is due to be the first of a series of annual over-

night meetings. In charge of the inspiratio program will be Joe Williams district president.

Among outstanding speakers on the program are R. A. Springer, Dallas, state Brotherhood presi-dent, Dr. F. M. McConnell, Dallas, dent, Dr. P. M. and Standard, Dr. George J. Mason, head of the Baptist foundation, and the Rev. Ver-

the concluding luncheon. The en-campment is being financed by the churches of the district.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 15 CP-

Senator O'Daniel

To Speak At Dallas

on Shaw, Snyder. First item on the business is a barbecue at 7 p. m., followed by a song service in charge of Wallace



America To Iceland Convoys Likely;

Glamor Girl's Pre-Debut Smile _____ don of New York, this year's "glamor girl," shows off her smile and debut gown just before making her bow to society at the debutante ball Friday.

Roosevelt Says Anti-Axis Forces Given 190 Million **Dollars Worth Of Goods**

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tained a partner's share of the profits. The order also called for an accounting of Kimbrough's The suit in Bergen county court

\$12,500 annually was with the Yankee club and separate from a \$25,000 personal service contract

ars were reported to have been ar-Herts set forth that he had rested in the Oslo region following

Tickets On Sale

Hitler, and pressed its damand for the expulsion of German Ambassa-dor Edmund von Thermann on charges of "overstepping the

In South America, Argenting's congressional "Dies countities" hept a close watch on the activi-ties of Capt. Frits Wiedemann, nami emissary and friend of Adolf Wiles and measury and friend of Adolf

bounds of a diplomat and abusing his privileges."

In order to avoid a box office



otted the specimen in the Soviet troops were reported withback of the car and gave Camp in 12 miles of burned and wrecked Smolensk, key city on the Napo-leonic road to Moscow, with Rus-Bowle officers the license number. State Patrolman H. C. Smith said the youth was trailed to Brady slan artillery shelling German powhere he explained a doctor near sitions around it. Other red forces Marshall gave him the arm which were said to be fighting near came from a medical school about Yartsevo, 27 miles northeast of Smolensk.

rush at the Clovis-Big Spring toward western Louisiana where game for the West Texas-New Mexico league championship, army maneuvers were scheduled to start. Later it changed its course tickets are on sale at Lee Ha toward the Texas coast. son's Haberdashery and the Crawford Hotel Barber shop, Tink Riviere, president of the When the Louisiana area seem ed in danger, the Third Army sent 400 fighting planes to inland bases in Alabama, Mississippi and Tex-Big Spring ball club has announced. 85.

Huge Maneuvers Begin-Second Army Launches All-Out Blitzkreig

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN legions of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear cross- Alexandria, took over that city's LOUISIANA, Sept. 15 (IP)-In a ed at dozen points between Shreve- radio station to cut off communicalightning invasion of Third Army port and Alexandria.

territory, the Second Army's 130,-000 troops swept south across the Red River slopg a 100 mile front a few hours after the biggest mansuvers in the nation's history started today.

ut opposition, as Lt. Gen. With Walter Krueger commanding the Third Army apparently had been ordered to hold his 330,000 in check ond Army front, flexible, fast mov-

tions and then drew the Third The biggest push came from the north, where Maj. Gen. C. S. Scott sent his columns of tanks and armored vehicles of the first Army's attention with a furious feint at the east flank. In the center of the line, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., armored corps toward the Sabine river to strike directly at Krueg-er's western flank on the Texas moved his 75,000 men of the Seventh

Old Ironsides Takes A Village The First Armored Division, nicknamed "Old Iron-sides," shows how its troops would capture a village held by enemy troops. The scene was snapped at Castor, La., during current was maneuvers. Boiling into the town are new medium tanks while three A-20 attack planes of the Second Air Tank Force from Parkadale Field, supported the land attack, roar overhead. Detending troops are shown at right and

Army Corps across a 50 mile front from Colfax to Coushatta, using two traffic bridges and four pob-

|far south of the river; mechanized | ing infantry divivsions captured the longest trip to the battle front, sweeping northward to cross Bed River and capture Shreveport. Then Major General Bruck McGruder headed south-west of the Sabine river and the Third Army's left flank.

The center of action was at Coushatta, mid-way point of the 100-mile front.

All along the jungle like shore of the river, posts were establish-ed while infantry and artillery moved into position under cover of darkness for the dawn jump-off.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 15 (2P)—An army pilot, killed when his plane crashed after a collision with a navy dive bomber over the Red River crossing at Coushatta, La, today was tentatively identifi-ed as Lieutenant John Debraski of ed as Lieutenant John Dobroski of United Kingdom." Racine, Wisconsin.

The fatal crash occurred short-The fatal crash occurred short-by after the start of the huge army maneuvers in western Lou-teisma but the pilot of the navy ship, Licutemant R. B. Woodhull, San Antonio, brought his hadly damaged plane back to the first sir force base at Lake Charles. A. W. Garlow with a mark

A. W. Garlow, radio man in ' Woodhull's plans, bailed out after the collision and landed safely. The air force headquarters at first pos-itively identified the dead army pilot as Dobroski but later asked that the identification be made ten-tative pending further check.

tative pending further check. The army planes a Curtis P-40 pursuit ship, was a member of two squadrons of "Red" — or Second Army — planes seeking to defend Barksdale Field and the bridges at Natchitoches and Coushaita from demolition by two squadrons of navy dive hombers assigned to the Third Army with bases at Lake The air force headquarters said the navy planes met strong resist-

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The air force headquarters said the navy planes met strong resist-ance and that the collision occur-red at 7:55 a.m. when the army ship "swept under and up" in front of the plane piloted by Woodhull. All are expected to recover.

taken as an indication that the

taken as an indication that the United States probably had agreed to assume sole respons-bility for guarding supply ships up to that point with the British to take over from there on. Knox's announcement came near the end of his address to the Legion gathering, and after he had

declared that since United States occupation of Iceland on July 7 "Hitler and the nazis were losing penditures for weapons and other the battle of the Atlantic" and therefore were forced to attempt to break down the bridge of ships

carrying supplies to Britain."

Auto Quotas **American Mission To** Again Cut **Reds Reaches London**

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)-With

Hitler.

ing of the RAF reported already WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) in action against Germany on the eastern front, the entire U. S. mis-The Office of Production Management announced today that Decemsion to Moscow has arrived in Britber production of passenger autoain for stop-over talks before continuing on to the Russian capital mobiles would be cut 48.4 per cent for consultation with the British and Russians on how to beat Adolf below the output of last December to conserve essential materials for

Junior members of the American defense.

mission reached London yesterday with the Russian ambassador to Washington, Constantin Ouman-sky, after a transatiantic plane

tion had arrived "somewhere in the

Near Plainview

LUBBOCK, Sept. 15 (P) - Two persons were killed and nine in-jured in two automobile accidents near Lubbock last night.

Manufacturers will be permitted to produce only 204,848 passenger cars in December, compared with 396,823 in December 1940, it was

made known at a meeting of Leon Henderson, director of OPM's civilian supply division, with the automotive defense industry advisory committee.

supplies actually sent abroad.

The December curtailment will be heaviest against the "big three" -General Motors, Chrysler and Ford-amounting to an average of per cent for the other companies,

Wimberley and John Matthews, Midland. Two male quartets, one from Lamesa and headed by Dor-man Kinard and one from Snyder in charge of Jack Inman, will be heard in addition to talks by Springer and Dr. Merce WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P)-But, the president added, defense But, the president added, defense articles transferred, including some still waiting to be shipped, amounted an additional \$35,946,-701, while various services, such as repairing naval vessels, added President Roosevelt reported to congress today that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the axis, under the lend-lease program, had totalled \$190,447,670 up to August \$1. up to still another figure of \$78,-This figure represented

Springer and Dr. Mason. Tuesday at 7 a. m. the sec 169,877. day of the program starts with breakfast, followed by a devotion Thus in services, transfers of title and actual exports, the United al hour in charge of Owen Taylor, States had provided \$324,563,748 in Lamess and then a soul winning Lamesa and then a soul winning testimony meeting led by Lyman assistance to the foes of the axis. Wren, Snyder. Brief talks will come from T. D. Wyman, Wastella, B. T. Hambrick, Ackerly, C. V. Wash, Forsan, and Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa. Addresses Furthermore, expenditures for

articles for services not yet finished added up to approximately \$162,-000,000, Mr. Roosevelt said. Thus, the president figured in his report that "through the month

by the Rev. Shaw, Springer and Dr. McConnell will be heard before of August the total dollar value of defense articles transferred and defense services rendered, plus ex-penditures for other lend-lease purposes," amounted to approximately

\$487,000,000. "Planes, tanki, guns, and ships have begun to flow from our fac-tories and yards," he said, "and the flow will accelerate from day to day, until the stream becomes **Bristow Wins 1st Flight In Angelo Golf Tournament** enguifing this totalitarian tyran-ny which seeks to dominate the world." a river, and the river a torrent, Dick Martin of Dallas was the championship flight winner of the

10th annual San Angelo country club tournament today. Martin yesterday bested Choo Broome, Rankin oil well driller, 19 and 9, in the finals. While the report - his second on operations of the lend-lease program - was on its way to con-

gress, Mr. Roosevelt was conferring with his budget director on a sec-First flight honors went to Ohie Bristow of Big Spring, who defeat-ed Herbert Neyland, Jr., of San Angelo, 3 and 2. ond lend-lease fund. The total is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000,000.

The report showed that upwards of a dozen nations have been get-ting some measure of lesse-lend assistance, but the bulk has gone **Equalization Board Reconvenes** Tuesday to Great Britain.

The equalisation board, sitting jointly for the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School district, will reconvene at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the city hall in what may prove the final session. Two sessions were held last week and some clients still were regis-tered for interviews with the

Declaring that aid is not an act of charity or sympathy but a means of defending America, the chief

of defending America, the chief executive added: We offer it because we know that piecemeal resistance to ag-gression is doomed to failure; be-cause the ruthless war machine which now bestrides the continent of Europe can be combatted only by the combined efforts of all free peoples and at all strategie points where the aggressor may strike."

51.5 per cent for these large companies. The reduction is only 15.3 Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, Pack ard, Willys-Overland and Crosley. to Great Britain. The list includes China, Po-land, Greece, Yugoslavia, Nar-way, Belgium, The Netherlands, including the Dutch East Indies, and Brasil and the Dominion Re-public. Chile and the Dominion Re-public. Chile and Cuba also have asked for help and are in line for regulations. In other quar-ters, it was learned that all also was being given the Free-French Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS—Fair this after-noon, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. was being given the Free-French government through Great Brit-EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with showers tonight and Tuesday in north portion and near upper coast, fair to partly cloudy in southwest portion and lower coast. Moderate to fresh mostly southeast and south winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Sunday, 91.3. Lowest temp. Monday, 69.5. Sunset Monday, 6:57. Sunset Monday, 6:50.

Ralph Smith, 18, of Idalou, was killed in a head-on collision of cars



ton Study club met in a called on at the home of the presi dent, Mrs. Phil Berry Saturday with ten members present. These inluded Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Clabs Long, Mrs. Ods Hazlewood Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Edmond Tom rs. Owen Ingram, Mrs. Floyd ifth, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, and Maud Alexander.

Mrs. Berry presented a proposi-in from Judge B. F. White, and ion from Judge E. F. White, and the Commissioners' Court concern-ing the room in the courthouse now occupied by the Martin county library, which is sponsored by the findy Club. The room is needed and in exchange for the room the budge and the commissioners' court would provide a place for the li-brary in the room wacated by the Shalls Dress Shop. The lease is paid until January 1, 1942. The club secretary was instructed to write Judge White and the com-missioners court a letter of thanks. The building will be ready for the library October 1. Mrs. Earl Powell was given a year's leave of absence due to her ining the Courtney school faculty. The club instructed Mrs. Calvin Janes to extend invitation to the

to extend invitation to the of the Stanton school to associate members of the

bers voted on at the New members voted on at the meeting were Mrs. H. Martin, Mrs. Paul Jakes, Mrs. A. A. Kendall, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. Daggert. The first regular meeting of the club will be October 9 at the home of Mrs. James Jones. Director of program will be Mrs. Paul Jones.

WOMEN, GIRLS

2-Way Relief! Nodern facts prove CARDUI helps 3 ways: Taken as a tonie by directions it usually stimulates ap-petits, increases flow of gastric juices, so improves digestion. That's probably the reason for the new energy and strength and the relief of periodic functional dis-trees of many users. The other way such distress is relieved for many is by starting 3 days before "the time", taking it as directed. Try CARDUL-ady.



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY P W will meet at 7:30 o'clock in Room Four at the Settles hotel fo

a dinner meeting and program. SOUTH WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place. GOLF CLUB members will have a coffee at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Claude Wilkins, 409 Johnson... PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at St. Thomas Catholic

EASTERN STAR will have friendship night at 8 o'clock at the Mason

Hall. REBERCAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. METHODIBT WOMEN will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church to saw for the Bad Cross. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian Church will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, 1205 Runnals, to saw for the Red Cross. Mrs. F. C. Robinson will be co-hostess. A cov-ered-dish luncheon will be held. T.EL. CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon.

T.E.L. CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish huncheon.
 WEDNESDAY
 FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
 CENTRAL WARRD P.T.A. will meet at the high school at 2:46 o'clock for an executive meeting and 3:15 o'clock for regular session.
 RAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:40 o'clock with Mrs. Obis Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive.
 AN ALL CHURCH dinner will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church with the Blue Bonnet class in charge.
 THUESDAY
 GLA. will imeet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
 VFW AUXILLART will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
 VFW AUXILLART will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. An esscutive meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a dinner program.
 COUNTRY CLUB will hold its fall opening dance at 9:30 o'clock at the club house.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall, SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION of Women's clubs will meet at 3 o'clock at the Judge's Chamber.

Ruby L. Craft And Big Spring ... Earl Moore Marry **Hospital Notes**

Here Saturday W. R. Douglass, routs 2, is re-seiving medical treatment. Margaret Sawdy is receiving medical attention at the hospital. FORSAN, Sept, 15 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Craft announce the Charles Deavenport, Stanton, was re-admitted Saturday for med-ical treatment. marriage of their daughter, Ruby Louise, and Earl Moors of Big Spring.

Mrs. Lindsey Deel is in the ho The couple was married Satur ital for medical treatment. day evening by the Rev. Home Sheats, pastor of the Assembly o Mrs. T. Haley returned Monday following medical treat nant Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at h Mrs Toni Garcia and infant son in Big Spring where Moore is employed at the Club Cafe. were able to return home Saturday. J. J. McElreath is at hom

Miss Williams And lowing medical treatment. Mrs. Tom Burrus was able to re-turn home following major sur-W. T. Stapp Marry gery several days ago. Virginia Reddell, Stanton, re-turned home following medical

bany and William Thomas Stapp Mrs. Clyde Bishop, route one, is of Big Spring were married Satur-at home after receiving treatment. day afternoon in the home of the Catherine Tabor, Stanton, re- Rev. H. W. Haislip, pastor of the urned home after having treat- First Christian church.

ment for a broken right arm re-ceived while playing. The single ring ceremony read.

At Parsonage

Bettle Bereniece Williams of Al-

Farewell Party Miss Beth Houston Given For The K. Haywards

To compliment Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Hayward, Mrs. Fack Rins-hart, Mrs. Vernon Stepp and Mrs. Jasse Cambron entertained in the Rinshart home Saturday evening With a farewell subscript of Odes- bows were on although with a farewell surprise party.

STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spl)-Beth Houston and Bert Fowler of Odes as were married Sunday morning in the home of her parents, Mr. candelabra burnes on either side The Haywards are leaving this week for Abilens where they will make their home. and Mrs. H. A. Houston. The pre-muptial music was play ed by Angela Schell. The double

ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church of Midring

make their home. Bridge was entertainment. Ver-non Stepp won high score and Stave Baker, bingood. A gift was presented to the Hay-wards as their prize. Refreshments were served and then individual and. ink and blue gifts were presented

vine covered trellis. An alsie to the altar was marked with white satin streamers. Bouquets of rose Mrs. Hayward. Hando de tallies carried out the

farewell theme as they were made in the shape of suit cases with the word "Abliene" on them. PERTAINING

word "Abliene" on them. Others present ware Mr. and Mrs. Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Cambroz, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jourwood Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black of Odessa sent sifts.

sent gifts.

Jos Myers of Goodfellow Field San Angelo, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Back To School Is Theme For Courtney P-T.A. Party

STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spi)-The visit.

Courtney Parent-Teacher associa-tion held its first social meeting for Fort Worth where her mother for the school term Friday night when an all-school all-con in ill.

The back-to-school idea was car-ried out in the entertainment fea-tures with Mrs. Johnnie Crews and Monshans spent Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton. The Rev. J. O. Haymes is spend-ing Monday in Lubbock at b Meth-odist church conference board of Mrs. J. J. Eastman acting as the school Marm" hostesses.

odist church conference hoard of education meeting. Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins and Clyde Dill of Midland, M. D. Collins of Dallas, Mrs. H. H. Harvey of Deming, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. B. Beagan had as weekend guests Mrs. S. W. Hughes of Brady, Mrs. P. M. Sanderford and Daurice of Waco. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster is meanding a few days in Lampaass Singing of old favorite songs was ed by M. W. Alcorn with Mrs. Earl Powell at the plano. Plano numbers by Mrs. Earl Powell and songs by school children followed. After "receas" the crowd was divided into groups and entertain ed by games. For grownups, the old fashioned spelling match created much amusement and two teams led by Mrs. Irvin Myrick and Mrs. Ode Hazlewood contest-

spending a few days in Lampasas with his mother, Mrs. A. Lancaster. The Lancasters had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose of Dampa.

Sweetwater spent Sunday Mrs. Violet Butts.

He is stationed at Mare Island

Association of University Women's dinner to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Settles hotel may be made by calling Mrs. H. A. Stegner, phone 105, by Wed-

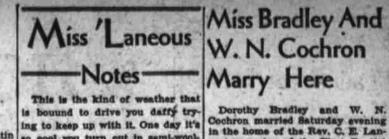
to college graduates eligible membership. Every member is urged to attend the Thursday meeting as it is the first session since spring.

It's About Time-

Myrick's team won.

and Sue spent the weekend visit-

Graham were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.



Only attendants were the bride-groom's sister, Edna Cochron and Vernon McCasland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradley of Merkel and Cochron is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cochron was educated in Merkel schools and was formerly

employed by Frost drug store and the Patroleum drug store. Cochron is switchman for the T. & P.

NEVER SUCH A SHAVE BEFORE

BECAUSE NEVER SUCH

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The couple will make their in Big Spring.

Mrs. R. M. Cochron.

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DOUBLE OR SINGLE ED

is bouund to drive you daffy trying to keep up with it. One day it's cool you turn out in semi-woolcaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, with the single ring care-mony being used. The bride dressed in a white en-semble with light blue cost. oows were on either side of the im- ens and a cost and feel comforts

provised altar. White tapers in ble. The next day, still dressed for candelabra burned on either side gool weather, of the altar. Intermnigied with the it turns out to of the altar. Intermnigled with the vine covered trellis were sprays of queens wreath and silver lace. The bride wore a costume suit of dark brown and blue. Her hat was an off-the-face model with bronze feather trim. Her shoulder coreage was of bronze chrysanthe and the third

Josephine Houston, sister of the back to your

bride, was her only attendant and dressed in a blue suit with tan ac-cessories. Her shoulder corrage bers and freeze your nose and ears.

was a yellow chrysanthemum. For something old the bride wore a gold lockst which belonged to har mother. Something bor-rowed was a quarter which she carried in her purse. A handker-chief furnished the "something blue." You've got to be a quick change artist to keep up with this kind of weather but regardless of your care, you usually get the sniffles. With-any sort of luck at all the sniffles develop into a full grown cold and there you are starting off

the fall in your usual shape! There must be some solution on how to dress. All the men have to do is to put on or take off their coats. But then the poor things

The couple is honeymooning in have been slowly dying of the heat California and for traveling Mrs. all summer anyway with their all summer anyway with their Fowler wore her wedding sut with a matching top coat trimmed in "summer suits." There is no envy for them then. They've been so uncomfortabl The guests registered, assisted

by Corinne Wilson and Angela Schell, Loretta Schell, Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Nina Holder and Doro-For the quickest, cleanest, coolest shave you've ever had - if you don't agree, money back! 10 for 25⁴ 4 for 10⁴ good store for so long that a few more week before cold weather doesn't really bother them very much. The womthy Lee Bassett served wedding on have the advantage over the men as far as dressing goes all dur-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ing the hot weather. But when it

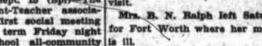
Leo Turner, Mrs. Flors Rogers, Mrs. Des Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Brick Eidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. gets cool, the men take their innings.





The bridegroom's attendant was his brother, David Carl Fowler of Midland, Miss Schell played the processional and recessional music. . Myers. Jimmy Myers, left Mor day morning for Cleburne where During the reception which fol-lowed the wedding, Mrs. J. D. Poe presided at the silver service. he has been transferred to Burrs

And Bert Fowler



store there. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters left Saturday for Dallas for a few days Mrs. B. N. Ralph left Saturday

The service was read before

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party was given in the gymnasium The back-to-school idea was Mr. and Mrs. Vale Taylor of

ake and coffee.

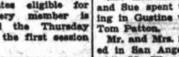
ed in the spelling of tricky words given out by Mrs. Alcorn. Mrs. Riggs Shepperd, superintendent

showed moving pictures of local people, school events and scenes. Watermelon was refreshment.

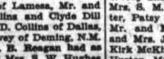
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mesday. Membership for the club is oper



Social Security Tax **Due September 30**



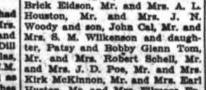
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of with

Joe Lindley Butts of Vallejo Calif., is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Violet Butts, and brother, Mickey Butts

Navy Yards at Vallejo. Mrs. C. C. Budd had as gu recently her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rudd, who were en route to Los Angeles, Calif., from Denison. The Cecil Rudds will make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Resamand

ing in Gustine with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Sieve Klossel visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cauble of



hite wolf fur.

Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Ep ley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Deaven port, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keisling and children, Billy Jean and Fate, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Jo Jon and Jerry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Houston, S. C. Houston, J. R. Arnett, * Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Miss Mamie McDurmon. Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. Priddy, Billie Houston, Mmes. W. Y. Houston, Edd Blomer, Misser

Y. Houston, Edd Blomer, Misses Corinne Wilson, Nina Holder, Dor-othy Lee Bassett, Angela and Loretta Schell. Relatives of the froom present were his mother Mrs. Sarah Fowler, his grandfather, Carl Francis of San An tonio; a slater, Mrs. R. L. Ivey and Ivey of Midland; an aunt, Miss Irene Francis of San Antonio. Mr.

and Mrs. M. S. Estes and Annie Jos of Lamess, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Estes of Lamesa, Misses Jeanstis Thornton, Louise Whitson and Jayne Tidmore of Midland, Rev.

ed in San Angelo over the week, while Mr. Klossel attended a sales



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(Esquire Features, Inc.)

The next quarterly social se-curity tax return is due in the of-fice of the collector of internal revenue or September 30, accord-ing to Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big Spring office of the so-cial security beard. Each employer was cautioned to include the name and social security ac-count number of each employee to whom wages were paid during the previous calendar quarter. "In making this tax return, ev-

ery employer of one or more individuals in work covered by the social security law is required to list each employee's account num-ber, his name, and amount of wages paid."

Sait Lake City-Trusties work-ing on Utah's new \$1,500,000 prison are thankful the doubel steel mash fence is up around the site at last. They were getting mighty tired of thieves raiding the construction camp and stealing their tools and supplies.

Act 1, Scene 1

suit.

Characters In The Play:

Mrs. Black enters store, "just looking" for a suit ... any suit. Tries three or four departments. Tries on fifteen or sixteen suits. No luck "had nothing special in mind." Leaves store baffled and exhausuted . . . and empty handed.

Act 1, Scene 2

Mrs. White enters store. Consults newspaper clipping in handbag. Tries on suit she saw advertised. Likes it as much as she thought she would. Buys it, and leaves store, radiant with success and satisfaction.

This play has a moral. Consult these columns for your best buys! They will save you much time . . . countless steps . . . and a whole lot of money.

- Conders Int "But Sis already gave me a quarter to hang around till you take HER out!"

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Mrs. White, who also has \$35

to spend on a new spring

Two Shoppers In One

Say You Saw It in The Herald

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Senate Committee May Investigate Greer Battle With Sub

Naval Heads May Appear To Testify

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (2P) --Amid reports that a German raider was operating in the Pacific approaches to the Panama Canal, the senate naval committee will be saited to decide whether there should be an investigation of the North Atlantic shooting clash between the U.S.S. Greer and a Uboat

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass), who summoned the committee to meet Wednesday said he would ask it to question Secretary of Navy Knox and Admirel Harold R. Stark, chilef of navel operations, about the Greer incident—one of the recent series which led to President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight speech Thursday night.

"I think the naval committee should look into the matter," Walah told reporters. "It is the type of incident which might be used to involve this country in war."

Meanwhile, the navy was believed to be checking reports that a nast raider was in the general vicinity of the Galabagos islands off the coast of Ecuador—some 1,-000 miles west of the Pacific entrance to the canal—and was preying on merchant shipping. The location indicated, involving

The location indicated, involving the possessions of a hemisphere nation, apparently would fall within the "defensive waters" area which Mr. Roosevelt mentioned in his speech when he warned axis war craft that they entered those stretches of the sea at their own peril.

The navy treated the raider reports in a very gingerly manner and would give no hint what was being done about them. New York shipping circles for days have been bearing of a raider in that general vicinity, and these sources say that she has sunk one Dutch freighter and given chase to others.

Stanton NFLA Has Election

STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spl)-The annual meeting of shareholders of Stanton National Farm Loan association was held Saturday morning for the purpose of electing directors to fill terms expiring at this time and to attend to such other business coming before the smeeting.

Three directors elected at the meeting were I. T. Graves, reelected for three years; E. F. White, who had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of J. F. Ory, deceased, was elected for three years; F. W. Henson, appointed to fill out the unexpired term on account of the death of John F. Epley, was elected to serve until the next annual meeting, which was the time the Epley term was to expire.

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West Texas-New Mexico Title At Stake Today Spotlight

Temple Clashes With Mexia In Schoolboy **Conference** Opener

By The Associated Press They start playing for the

championship in the schoolboy football campaign this week with Central Texas, producer of a finalist the past

two seasons, capturing the opening spotlight. District 10, balliwick of Temple's

Wildcats who battled mighty Amarillo for the title last fall, has two conference games-early but telling in the struggle that may see Ing in the struggle that may see Waco's Tigers return to glory. Temple meets Mexia, a new-comer to the district, and Corsi-cana, ranked with the big three, engages a freshman 10 Class AA ranks, the Ennis Lions. Both games are Friday night and are scheduled at Mexia and Ennis, respectively.

likely start on the mound for Clovis, although there was a pos-sibility that Jim Rollins might be respectively. It's a busy week of 64 games involving 103 of the state's 106 teams and bringing them all into able to share in the assignment. Rollins has been nursing an ailing arm since he went through a gruelcompetition with only two weeks of the campaign having been run.

sonio Home meeting Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls and Paris colliding with Longview at Longview Friday night.

There are four intersectional pames with El Paso elevens in inres of them, Bowie clashing with Florence, Ariz, El Paso High engaging Las Cruces, N. M., and Austin meeting Big Spring, while over in East Texas, Texarkana battles Byrd High of Shreveport.



Cen-Tex Grid Tilts Take Bombers Take 5-2 Cards, Brooks Show No Signs Stewart Beats White, 1 Up, Win Over Pioneers Show No Signs To Win Forsan Tourney To Knot Series Sun.

Big Spring roared back into the weat received as a sea-league championship battle here Sunday afternoon as a sea-son's record-breaking crowd, 1,440, saw the Bombers cut loose with everything in the book to beat the Clovis Pioneers, It will be some time before Big Spring roared back into the West Texas-New Mexico

With the circuit's title hanging in the balance and the count at three-all in the playoff, the seventh and final clash of a blistering series gets underway in Roberts Field at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Eddie Stevens' home run over the right field fence in the eighth inning with Hank Poitras on base broke up a 2-2 deadthe ground for Big Spring's

the ground for Big Spring's victory over Clovis. Sunday's grim engagement was a preview of what is scheduled to be a flaming contest tonight. With the Bombers still smarting from the three straight spankings re-ceived at Clovis, and the Pioneers somewhat irked at the necessity of putting on a grand finale in what they term a "cracker box park," this evening's closeout is slated to be anything but a la-de-da affair. Monday morning, Manager Grov-er Seits said Mei Kramer would likely start on the mound for Spring's final defeat at Clovis.

A fast, unbeatable display of relaying, Catcher Dick Ratliff to Ramsdell to Art Shillings, second base, stopped Schmidt cold to retire the side. Schmidt tore out for

of the campaign having been run. Other than the two conference tilts, the 37 interdistrict battles capture the spotlight with Ama-rillo's defending state champions blasting open with Childres, a power of District 2, at Amarillo Friday night. Tyler, Masonic Home and Paris, three more of the state's top-rank-ing outfits, meeting with the Sun-set (Dallas) speed merchants at Tyler Thursday night and Ma-st Wichita Falls and Paris collid-the is still under weather Manager en a pass, then, in a close play stole second. Rising from the he is still under weather Manager Jodie Tate will reshuffle his cards. dust he started to take his stand Big Spring's hurling department on the bag only to be put out as may be shared by Charlie Whelchel and Willard "Pop" Ramsdell. Whelchel was defeated by the Pio-Shillings walked up behind him and gave him a tap with the ball. Despite the 10-hit count against neers in the final game at Clovis but may be able to turn the trick with his one day's rest. If the him Wyatt turned in a creditable game on the mound. He pulled

board of strategy calls for it, Ramsdell may return to the mound himself out of holes with the help of pressure pitching and well-handled fielding by his support. Both clubs are at full prepared-The box score:

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Steiner, If

ness. Clovis is determined to show beyond any doubt that what happened at Clovis was no fluke and to make good its claim that it is the team that made the grandest stand during the season - Big Spring is just as determined to Quillin, 2b 4 2 show that its pennant was won by the "champeens" of them all. It's the last game of the season -there is nothing to be gained by holding back for the next day's

tonight.

section.

work-there just isn't any. So far Big Springas both clubs are concerned, any "choking up" will be done by the Haney, if 4 0 2 2 Reeves, rf 5 0 0 2 fans-this is the last round of a bloody championship fight—both clubs will be swinging from the floor and the first club to start hanging on the ropes will be the Poitras 3b

Of Cracking Both Clubs Come

baseball produces two gamer more stout - hearted teams than the pair now locked in

battle for the National league championship. The fact is emhasized anew daily as the Dodgers and the Cards go into the final furious fortnight. If either of them intended to rack, yesterday offered a beautiwas exactly to the Pioneer's lik-ing and he poled it out of the park ran into superb pitching and both

trailed at one time or another, but when the dust settled last night they both had won their games and still were breathing defiance. The St. Louis gang perhaps dis-played the sterner fighting qualities in overcoming the Giants twice by scores of 1 to 0 and 6 to 5, the second tussle going 10 innings. Carl Hubbell, still a master craftsman, held them to three hits in the opener, but they put one with a Giant misplay to score and give the veteran Lon Warneke a richly deserved

They went into the ninth frame of the second game trailing by two runs, but they knocked Cliff Mel-ton from the hill to tie it up and then won out in the 10th on an error by Dick Bartell with the

The double win enabled the Cards to reduce Brooklyn's lead to a game and a half, despite the Dodgers' hard-carned 7 to 5 vic-tory over Cincinnati. The margin is certain to be changed one way or the other today or the Court or the other today, as the Cards take a rest while the Dodgers have another shot at the Reds. Pittsburgh won its first game with Philadelphia 2 to 1 and ap eared to have the nightcap sewed up until the Phils suddenly blasted ose for five runs in the ninth inning to win at 6 to 3. The Chicago Cubs split a pair

with the Boston Braves. The Braves blasted 15 hits to take the first 6 to 3, but absorbed a 10-3

licking in the second. Young Sid Hudson turned in ABRHPO the day's feature piece in the American league, yielding only four hits in pitching Washington to a 2-0 shutout over Detroit. The Cleveland Indians hopped on Mary Breuer for five runs in the Schmidt, e 4 0 1 6 eighth inning to win the second game from the Yanks, 5 to 2, after losing the first 6 to 3.

Boston Red Sox virtually The AB B H PO clinched second place by taking a pair from Chicago 9-2 and 5-2. St. Louis shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into the cellar by sweeping a doubleheader 7-2 and 5-1.



Grover Seitz, Clovis Pioneer manager, said Monday morn-ing that it had been a good season in West Texas-New Mexico ague baseball and a good final series had resulted. Seitz' modesty causes him to make an understatement.

Many a moon will rise and fall before the circuit will have closer, more up-to-the-last-moment race. Big Spring took the pennant with a small margin to spare over Borger, then the Shaughnessy capped off a hot session.

In the beginning of the playoffs, Big Spring was touted to oust Amarillo without much trouble but the Borger-Clovis set-to was an entirely different affair. Having made a grand drive in the short end of the regular season, the Clovis Pioneers were given at least a 40-60 chance of tripping the powerful Gassers. The series went the distance, Clovis putting down Borger in a story book finish.

What has happened since then is sad history for the Big Springers. Although the Bombers trounced the Pioneers in the two games here to open the final round, the latter made good their boast that they were mean ones to whip on their home grounds-Big Spring was administered three stiff wal-lopings. The hardest to lose of the three was the last one at Clovis, at which time Charlie Whelchel pitched his heart out, only to drop a 2 to 1 decision.

Well, Big Spring regained lost ground Sunday and now for the finish-whatever it might be,

Note to Big Spring ball park belittlers-

In the beginning of the season Big Spring had its choice of a winning ball club or a slick ball park-Clovis has a nice park.

To Oble Bristow went the honor of accepting the famed Mertz Cup at San Angelo Sunday. Acting in proxy for the visiting captain, Morris Norton of Wichita Falls, at San Anrelo Country Club's 10th annual invitation golf tournament, Opens At Lake Bristow is to deliver the cup to the captain's club.

Dick Martin, muchly denied divoteer from Dallas, finally racked up a title for this season. He beat Red Brother Choc Austin Today Broome of Rankin, 10 and 9, for the championship. For some reason, unknown to Broome as well as spectators, the Rankin golfer was completely off his game.

hampi This time next week Big Spring football followers will have an inkling of what Pat Murphy's gridsters look like un-der fire. The Steers host Austin of El Paso here Friday eve-Today's mile trials will round out the meet. The races will be run against time. ning in the opening of the 1941 season in Steer Stadium.

Five world champions emerged out of yesterday's events. Profes-Several who took in the Odessa-Coleman engagement d by the s ing made by Paul Wearly of Marion, Ind. vere greatly impro

Rebels Take **Game Lead Over Oilers** Dallas Stages Rally In 9th To Blank Tulsa, 20,

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 15

(AP)-The surprising Dallas

Rebels, who could finish ne

better than fourth in the Tex-

as league, had a one-game ad-

vantage over the Tulsa Oilers

today in the Shaughnessy

The Rebels, conquerors of might Houston in the semi-finals, stage

series to determine the league's

representative in the Dixie series. Mizell "Whitey" Platt, who mis-

judged Nick Gregory's drive to center field in the fatal ninth and

ling to scamper across the plate,

With Mort and Easterling on the

With Mort and Eastering and a bases by virtue of a single and a fielder's choice, Gregory lined the ball to center. Platt, misjudging the force of the blow took a couple of steps forward, then realized his

mistake and turned backwards. His

Joe Demoran, an in-and-out huri-

ing game. Henry Wyse was the

er for the Rebels in the regular ason, was the winner of the or

allowed Roy Wort and Paul Ea

was the goat of the game.

championship playoffs.

Victory To ... Medalist Honors Herman Stewart of Odessa, for-In Finals Opener

nerty of Big Spring, rolled over Troy White of Big Spring, 1 up, Sunday to win the char flight in Forsan's annual Oil Field golf tournas

Odessan Adds

Stewart added the victory to medalist honors, garnered with a 38 card over the nine-hole, sand green course. He movved into the finals by virtue of wins over C. M. Harmon of Forsan and Claude Wilkins of Big Spring. In the sec-Wilkins of Big Spring. In the sec-ond-round clash with Wilkins, beat the Ollers, 2-0, in the first Stewart came near to equaling the game of the four-out-of-seven S1-stroke course record but boogled

on the last hole to take a 32. on the last hole to take a 22. Starting off poorly, Stewart was three down on the turn, be-ing unable to cope with White's heady game. But, in the home stretch Big Bertha drives by Stewart began to have a telling effect. White was passed and stopped coid as Stewart piled up a birdle, par, birdle, par, engle and a par in order named. Other results:

Othe results: Paul Johnson of Forsan took nsolation laurels in the chamionship bracket.

attempt to take the ball over his shoulder failed and it rolled to the First flight-Lewis Heuvel fence for a double. Gordon Maltberger will go to the mound for the Rebels tonight and Emil Kush for the Oliers. The Forsan beat Bill McCamey of Foran, 2 up; consolation-Bert Shive of Big Spring set down Delbert Bardwell of Forsan 1 up on 19. teams will move to Dallas Tues

Second flight-Sam McCombs, Big Spring, tripped Fats Green, Forsan, 1 up on 18; consolation-D. L. Boyd, Forsan, won over L. L. Miller, Big Spring, 2 and 1. Third flight-Bill Tate, Big

Bpring, defeated Arnold Bradham, Odessa, 4 and 3; consolation-J. G. Montgomery, Forsan, downed P. Morgan, Forsan, 4 and 3. Winners were awarded contrib

nship meet at Lake Aus-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 UP tions by Les Hanson's, J. and W. Fisher, Texas Electric, Carnett's sporting goods, Big Spring Motor Middleweight Champion Billy Soose planks his prestige, if not his title, Co., Lone Star Chevrolet, Firestone, on the line tonight in a 12-round outdoor right to a decision with Albert Fisher and Tate and Brisbronze-skinned Ceferino G veteran Filipino with the famed so Nat'l Boat Meet

continue the series.

Soose Meets Garcia

In Non-Title Scrap

veteran Filipino with the famed so-called bolo-punch. Good-looking Billy, former Penn State college boxer and owner of one of the most gifted lefthands in the fight business, goes into the ring a slight betting favorite to outpoint Garcia, who held Socce's New York-Pennyvivalia recognized New York-Pennvylvania recogni world title in 1939-40. AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P) - Motor-boat racers try for new world rec-ords today in the national outboard



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lamented loser. Riding smoothly behind Wil-lard Ramsdell's hit-stingy pitch-

ing for four frames yesterday, the Bombers ran into trouble in Score by innings: the fifth when the Ploneers came through with a tally to draw within one mark of the Big

Errors, Greer 2, Wyatt, Stevens. Runs batted in, Greer, Ramsdell, Wyatt, Quillin, Stevens 2, Reeves. After an absence from the heavyhitting row, Hayden Greer con-nected neatly with Lefty Wyatt's Two-base hit, Zmitrovich. Home runs, Greer, Quillin, Stevens. Stol-en base, Surratt. Sacrifice, Stevens. itch in the first inning, pounding the ball far over the right field fence. The second run of the game was added in the number Double play, Wyatt to Harriman. Base on balls, Ramsdell 2, Wyntt

two stanza when Pete Zmitrovich 4. Struck out, Wyatt 7. Ramsdell 6. Hit by pitcher, by Ramsdell led off with a well-placed double into left field and, with two men (Seitz). Wild pitches, Wyatt 3. Passed ball, Schmidt. Umpires, down, was driven in by Ramsdell's Capps, Rowland, Ethridge, Thompdrive through the infield's midion. Time of game, 1:55.

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Team-

Chicago 2-1, Boston 9-5. St. Louis 7-5, Philadelphia 2-1, Cleveland 3-5, New York 6-2,

Detroit 0, Washington 2, Vational League Philadelphia 1-6, Pittsburgh 2 New York 0-5, St. Louis 1-6,

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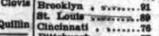
Boston 6-3, Chicago 3-10. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5.

In the fifth, Clovis coupled brace of hits to mark up a score STANDINGS and Mack Quillin's homer in the eventh knotted it. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

With prospect of a dangerous extra inning facing them, the Bombers clinched the contast with their Stevens-led three-run with their Stevens-led three-run blast. A pair of walks, one by Poltras and the other by Hams-dell, plus a wild pitch, J. L. Ha-ney's badly needed single and a high, slow-moving fly by Mel Reeves, all combined to give the Big Springers their telling blow. Unlike the situation in Clovis, big Spring was not afflicted -by STANDINGS

Big Spring was not afflicted by hapharard base-running Sunday. Making every class hit count when needed and giving heads-up sup-port to Ramsdell's four-hit huri-ng, Big Spring had things preity much its own way with the ex-ception of a few instances. Rams-dell's knuckler was in top form against the visiting hitting row. In the seventh, following Quil-

lin's trip around the course, it looked as though the Pioneers might start another one of the National League Teamblitzkriegs that featured the Clovis



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TODAY'S GAMES

American League Cleveland at New York-Smit

(10-13) vs. Gomes (14-4), Chicago at Boston-Rignay (13-12) vs. Harris (5-14), 13) vs. Harris (9-16). St. Louis at Philadelphia — R. Harris (10-13) vs. McCrabb (9-13). Detroit at Washington — New-houser (10-6) vs. Leonard (16-12). National League Brooklyz at Cincinnati—Hamim (8-7) vs. Derringer (11-12).

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> NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P) - Although no one involved will make

peep about it yet, it was learned today that a group of men headed by John B. Kelly, former world champion carsman, is interested in buying the Philadelphia Phillies. The story is that Kelly, a Philadelphia democratic leader, for years and of late national chairman for civilian physical training, and Jim Peterson, who pitched for Connis Mack's Philadelphia Atheltics about a decade ago, are the guiding lights in the attempt to purchase the National league's chronic cellar dwellers. guiding lights in the attempt to

Now, while selling the Phillies

has been a bit of baseball by-play and that's enough to wear any other horse"down, but only a cou-ple of days ago Ben Jones said his for years and they haven't really seen sold yet, the sources of the present information are two friends all that hard work...Isn't it about time for the Dodgers to begin askof Peterson and Kelly. They say the group, which includes three other men, is ready to go as high ing if the Giants still are in the as \$500,000, to include any debts league?....They didn't help Brookthe club may have, and that a lyn a bit by losing that double-\$300,000 feeler already has been put header to the Cards yesterday.... before Gerry Nugent, the Phils' Betty Hicks Newell, the new wompresident.

en's golf champion, says she'll listen to pro offers because "my However, from Nugent on the one side and Kelly and Peterson on the other, all the way up-or down-to National League Presi-dent Ford Frick, who figures he "would get wind of it if something husband and I need a stake to start out married life." From

was doing," there comes nothing but denials.

To Launch Another Battleship Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (29) Another new battleship, the \$75,-000,000 Massachusetts, will be isunched Sept. 23, the navy an-nounced today, and is expected to ,645 ned as the fleet's 19th

capital ship seven months shead of schedule. .547 The 35,000-ton, 704-foot dread .464 naught is under construction at the Quincy, Mass., yard of the Bethlehem Steel company. Secretary of the Navy Knox designated Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the former navy secretary, to be

her sponsor.

Ted McCollum, who attends to Ted McCollum, who attends to his farms when he's not serving as Lamesa's high school principal, traded for a five section ranch near Andrews this year and put in 200 acres of raw land. It's going to make a bale to the acre and Mao is wishing he had put in 500 so he couldu have yaid for the block the first year.

took the class B title and Amateur Jack Henckels of Fort Worth wor sans. According to the reports, Odessa appears to be the top contender in the district 3-AA title race. the class C crown. Frank Vincent of Tulsa, Okia

forcing decisions against managers who used to boss them around a few years back.

> Quote, unquote-Ray Daughters, the famous Seattle swimming coach: "What do I

look for in a young candidate? If the youngster has initiative to find the way to the athletic club and third.

Special News Service) — Monday upstairs to the pool, I look for matinee: Most surprising news of swimming talent. But if he can't find his way without the aid of the week-end was that licking doting parents, they must have a Whirlaway took up at Narraganlot of talent or I don't bother with them."

Cleaning the cuff-

Jimmy Johnston turned down \$5,000 for Bob Pastor to fight Mello Bettina in Los Angeles.... the start of his two-year-old season He wants double or nothing . . urse was taking on weight with

Even before the Dodgers wen to St. Louis for that crooshial se-ries, the home fans had made plans for a victory rally when they come back east....It's scheduled for next Sunday in Philly..... In J. Willard Ridings' annual poll, 96 of 187 southwestern newspaper

men picked Texas to win the Southwest conference footbal title.

tournament winner to bread win-Lew Jenkins Hurt In Cycle Wreck

ner, huh?....At that, some of the folks who back the big pro tourna-ments might do worse than get up one for the gais. With Betty, Pat-ty Berg and Helen Hicks Harb they'd have plenty to start with, and a lot of the other girls who have to earn their own way might easily be persuaded to turn pro...

If winter comes dept .--Latest sign of the coming chilly ason is that a new pro basket

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ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (Herald

season is that a new pro basket-ball league, to take in eight major cities, is being formed, with New York's original Celtics as the starter....If Canadian officials keep on turning down youngsters who want to come to the United States to play hockey, maybe Major Fred McLaughlin's idea of an "all-American" team in the Na-

tional league won't look as sour as it did last year His Chicago Blackhawks now have five U. S. born players and siz others who have been or are being naturalized. ...Seems the hockey moguls laid themselves open for a few blasts from expert blasters on the new list of referees...New faces may be oken but if they keen on size

be okay, but if they keep on signing up an players instead of pro-moting ups who have been getting experience as lineamen, t

Antanio fifth.

To Win World Title PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (P)-

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(2) — Lew Jenkins, lightweight boxing champion, from Sweetwa-ter, Tex., was injured today when his motorcycle slid off the road-

LITTLE FERRY, N. J., Sept. 15 (B) — Lew Jenkins, lightweight boxing champion, from Sweetwa-ter, Tex, was injured today when his motorcycle slid off the road-way at a traffic circle. Jonkins, training at Pompton Lakes for a non-title fight October 6 in New York with Welterweight Titleholder Freddie Cochrane, was treated at Hackensack hospital for contusions and abrasions. His con-dition was described as not serious by hospital attaches. A construction of the serious by hospital attaches. A construction of the serious by hospital attaches. A construction of the serious treated the collapse of the Yanks in 1940 after they had won four straight pennants and world series. "Tes, I think it will be the Yankess," he deciared. "Who can be them? They have such pow-ter and pitching. The possible lose of Keller (Charley Keller, outfield-er, who is expected to be out with a leg injury) will not be a blow as it might to other clubs. The Yanks have too much." his motorcycls slid off the road-way at a traffic circle. Jenkins, training at Pompton Lakes for a non-title fight October 6 in New York with Welterweight Titleholder Freddis Cochrane, was treated at Hackensack hospital for contusions and abrasions. His con-dition was described as not serious by hospital attaches.



was second in the class B event and E. A. Horner of Brighton, Iowa, was third. Fred Jacoby, Jr. of North Bergen, N. J. and Dick Neal of Kansas City had second and fourth best times but were disqualified for jumping the gun Henckels finished ahead of Har ry Combs of Abilene, Texas, who was second, and Frank Desmon of Short Hills, N. J., who was

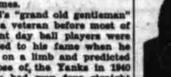


Thomas Cooper of Kansas City won the Class C professional title Desmond won the class B amateur and Harry Vogts of Madison, Wis., the class F professional. Becond and third in the class C professional went to Dick Neal and Claude Smith of Atlanta, Ga. Henry Taubert of San Antonio was fourth and Clarence Stinson of Sa



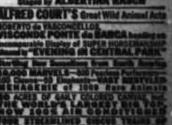
Connie Mack doesn't care whether the Dodgers or the Cardinals win the National league pennant — he picks the Yankees to win the world WE GREATEST SHOW ON EART

Whats' more, the alert 78-year-old manager of the Athletics thinks the series will last only five or six games. / Baseball's "grand old gentleman



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aplit France wide open. Clemen-ceau, then a journalist, wrote an editorial every day for a year and the great novelist, Zola, risked-

fus case. Dreyfus was eventually rehabilitated, the real culprits were

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Editorial - -

New Orleans Girls All Think Better WTCC Program Is Possible Dorothy Lamour Best In Movies

Texas Chamber of Commerce "inter-communi-

Frankly, the contest seems more opportunistic to us than it is the filling of a practical area need. We do not question the wisdom of doing all we can for national defense, and this community will do more than its part, and it may even get in the con-test. But what we do will not be at the instance of a desire to help the nation. Constructively, we would like the instance of

on once more concerning the trend of the WTCC ourse. We think that WTCC officials themselves urse. We think that WTCC officials themselves a beginning to realize at long last that there is a close enough tie-in between the regional or-mization and its affiliates. Witness the new im-rance placed upon the organization of local pub-affairs committees, the reorganization of the TCC convention plan, etc. But that close cooperation between the two won't

in that that close cooperation between the two won to come solely through the creation of these committees. It must come through the medium of more direct counsel and assistance to local communities. The program must become infinitely more practical and tangible in its results so that communities will not

Chapter 14 LEO BETUENS

Her eyes flashed at Lenore.

n, go somewhere elze!"

Pam's a friend of mine."

sore spoke.

of her play-suit.

flying at Vin.

er gently.

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ngrily.

cautioned.

"Hello, Pam," Vin said as Le-

"Spies?" she said, "This beach is

You can't get smart with me

to her feet and was about to start

"Sit down, beautiful," he said.

lomething about the way Vin pped Lenore's skirt swung her

as into the sand. Pam laughed.

ar good to have her silly "pride

aken down a bit. Lenore was up instantly and

You will make me ridiculous, will

She knew the girl wasn't hurt. Do

ance and she fell from the

get even with you for that!

She raised her voice so that

wildcat! You need

was unrecognizable as the re-singer Pam had heard at

Vin was equal to her. He caught ter hands, laughing at her, shook

"Can't take it, can you?" she ked of Lenore with maddening mothness. "You start something

can't finish, and then you

"I'll give you something to be

It isn't suited to your voice,"

Lenore apparently had met master. Vin might do some-

with the girl. Pam realized

factful thing would be for her disappear and, since she liked a she got her wheel and rode

Pam looked at the young musi

big squawk. I'd

of!" Lenore turned to

ney, change the rec

Come, wildcatl You inter, and I'm the guy." Meantime, Pam looked int smile-in her eyes.

lio. If you don't want to be

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

the Winthropes.

momething.

low tone.

Pam."

stay!"

Because Jerry had brought it to

the night spots. Leo, didn't go in when they re-turned to the Quellerton home around midnight. Pam looked tired. Besides, he had just come

at her as they stood on the plazza.

"I think I know how you feel about Winthrops now," he said. "And I want to say this, Pam.

"And I want to say this, Pam. I've told you I love you. I do with

want you to have the thing your.

thrope is a fine boy. He has the makings of a fine man." Pam's eyes were misty as she

when she entered the house, but

as she passed the living room door

she saw a shadow rise from a deep

chair and come toward her. She

"Yes, I-Pam," Jerry said in a

"But, Jerry, at this hour!" "The hour isn't important,

"It's a wonder Juan let you

"He couldn't help himself. He

"You sound a little bit mad."

couldn't have put me out."

The drums of publicity are now beating for a set Texas Chamber of Commerce "inter-communi-defense preservation contest" open to all fowns minted with the WTCC. Frankly, the contest seems more opportunistic a do not question the wisdom of doing all we can rational defense, and this community will do by than its part, and it may even get in the con-t. But what we do will not be at the instance of contest or born of any desire to win. It will be a desire to help the nation. Constructively, we would like to raise the ques-m once more concerning the trend of the WTCC

None questions that individual communities benefit when the area prospers. This is the key-stone of WTCCs claim for support. But we submit that it also works the other way around—that the individual communities must first prosper if the

individual communities must first prosper if the area is to prosper.' Although we applaud with pride the many fine things accomplished by WTCC, particularly its freight rate fight, we suggest that its usefulness could be enhanced concentrating more of its emergies toward helping its component parts rath-er than depending upon the difusion of area bene-fits to accomplish this end.

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW ORLEANS—What a town this is . . When I get back to it my heart seems to skip a beat . . When I walk its streets I well in city pictures. I think she

have the feeling that I am reading someone's intimate, personal let-ters, written a long time ago. . . . When I think of how the wine is used to work in a ban Another little sarong, name was O'Nella, said: "Dorothy ning in a big way. It begins with used to work in a bank here. She an American Dreyfus case. Dreyagain being taken to La Guillotine in Paris, I look about and reflect went to Beauregard school. She fus, you recall, was framed by an is so natural and unaffected. Some anti-Semitic crowd in the French actresses are always acting, and army, and condemned. The case

that here are streets as French as anything in Paris, yet instead of La Guilletine I see mammy dolls, you know it. Dorothy acts natur-The movies, it seems, are about

prailnes, sugarcane and souvenirs. I have been cramming my pock-ets all day with folders and souvenirs — the Creole Tales of to claim New Orleans for its own. George W. Cable, and the lighthearted prowis through French Town with Lyle Saxon; miniature

Two others are about to break and got-a libel case against him-forth-"Birth of the Blues," with self, in order to reopen the Dray-Bing Crosby, and "Louisiana Purchase"—with a New Orleans lo-cale, . . . I always thought the blues were born in Memphis, but they squared that, they tell me, by having one of the boys in the band named Memphis Bill. cotton bales, a pirate's bludgeon. . . . I am probably the world's champion collector of bric-a-bac on abort notice. From what I can see of the town

all at a tradition of the

it is humming. . . . Tourists are here and so is the U. S. Army.... Telephone calls from John McKay, former head of the New Orleans dock board and an old fishing pal of mine; from Fay Thomas, whom I knew at the Carter in Cleveland at the New Yorker in N. Y., and who now is managing-director of the Roosevelt here; from Lyle Sax-

jr., again. . . . He is locally my boss and managing editor of, the Times-Picayune. . . . Through his courtesy have come guest cards to the Boston Club. . . . We had a fine confab with friends at our rooms at the St. Charles and finshed off with an exciting dinner toes. . . . We sat around a table in the 1840 room for hours and had pompano and crepes suzettes.

Miss Crothers' triangle play is that years. . . . Dolores Wendling and John Hewlitt, of Paramount Pie Pam's eyes were misty as she turned from him. Leo had guessed. How much she couldn't tell. But Robert Montgomery and Frank swiftly at Blake McVeigh, a friend Morgan did it in 1983. It was a top of ours. . . Blake's son, on his film of that year, and the ladies. 21st birthday, was dead of a motor accident in Detroit.

Currently showing in New Or-leans movie theaters is the Dorothy Lamour picture, "Aloma of the South Seas," which accounts for all those young girls strolling the streets in sarongs. This is Miss Lamour's home town, and those girls want to be like her. Miss Lahour's name used to be Lambour. but she took off the "b." . . . talked to some of the little sarongs

the big sarong: Gloria Verrett: "My mother

"Oh, Jerry!" A wave of tender-ness swept over her. The nort of ed Bridgie (Byington). There, inthing that always happened when nocent of each other's identity, they Jerry was near her. He was the discuss the situation in the novel, maddening kind of person who admire each other, and then learn made her want to forgive every- that they're talking about themthing she had ever done or would selves. In the ensuing fireworks, do and go into his arms as if she the ladies put the unholy male in his place and old-fashioned virtue had always belonged there.

Vin, she got her wheel and rode Say you are/i can hear it in your so, incidentally, does dill Mr. away. But not in exactly what might be called a spirit of for-giveness toward Lenors. It was that evening Leo Shore

Hollywood -**Tucker Finds** the Winthropes. New Orleans spoke. mi ignored Vin's greeting. less mood, they made a round of Thrills Anew

It was good to see George Haley,

tures, were there, and Hewlitt told

named me for Gloria Swanson, but

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Dorothy Thompson Says --Movie Probe Is Form Of Blackmail By DOBOTHY THOMPSON much bigger affair, a much more, ica against freedom of criticism Some months ago I wrote a dangerous affair, and involves in the American press column to show that foreign policy was inextricably linked with do-

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many more basic questions than the French affair at the end of mestic policy, and that we would the last century. The America First Committee, working through members of the United States seneither oppose Hitler with all our might and main, or we would end up with Hitlerism in the United ate, has set out to frame the en-tire motion picture industry of this country. To do so, it is resorting Now it is beginning, and begin to a senate sub-committee hearing of doubtful legality.

It is going to put the entire industry before a star-chamber court in which witnesses have no benefit of counsel, for the industry's attorneys may not cross-examine witnesses. And the ob-ject of the whole business is to bring about a reversal of the for-sign policy of the United States in mail. the most critical moment of Amer-ican history, defeat the president's pro-British policy, and change American policy into one of col-

of Vichy. That is the first, last, and most important thing involved in the case of Senator Nys and associates against the motion picture indus-try. Through this case, Senator Nye and associates intend to awak-en an anti-Samitic movement in the United States, stop all attacks on Hitler and Hitlerism on the ground that criticism of the nasi regime is war-mongering, spread public apprehension and confusion regarding the government of the United States, reduce this nation in time of crisis to paralysis, and pave the way for a collaborationist regime in America.

laboration with Hitler on the model

Now, this is not a "senate" inquiry. It is an inquiry to deter-mine whether there should be a senate inquiry. A resolution, sug-gesting such an inquiry, was in-troduced ou a dull day and referred to the interstate com-merce commission, headed by Senator Wheeler, whose views are those of the America First Com-mittee and Mr. Lindbergh and follow exactly the nast party line for the United States. Senator Wheeler then appointed

sub-committee to investigate whether there was any reason for a hearing. This committee is headed by another America Firster, Senator Nye. It now proceeds to conduct a press campaign against the motion picture industry, and to subpoens at will members of the industry, whom it will then publicly interrogate and STORAT under conditions that have no relation whatsoever to the proceedings of a court of law.

ganda stunt ever pulled off in the United States. And it is nicely timed. It coincides with an attack by the Vichy ambassador in Amer-

The motion picture industry, is, like all industries depending for their financial survival on public support, vulnerable to public in-timidation. What the America First Committee, through Senator Nye, hopes to accomplish is so to scare the motion picture industry that it will throw out all films that are anti-nazi, throw off its boards of directors all executives whose opinions or racial origins do not please the America First Commit-tee, and reduce the motion picture industry to subservience by black-

This case immediately involves every-writer, every journalist, ev-ery playwright, every university professor, every artist, every school teacher, and every member of a free profession in the United States. It involves everyone who has anything to do with freedom of expression. If the motion ple-ture industry which is made up of executives, producers, directors, writers, photographers, research workers, historians, journalists, artists and actors, can be held to answer for their various forms of expression and can be reduced by intimidation to vacuity, so can the radio, the press, the schools, the

lecturers. This fight, therefore, is our fight. It is the fight of every hu-man being who believes in free-dom of speech, habeas corpus, in-tellectual integrity, and freedom from intimidetion. from intimidation.

It has very interesting and significant antecedents. The first great attack of the German nazis against civil liberties was made against the motion picture industry one year before the nazis came

to power. The nazi party picked a particular film as the entering wedge. It was the dramatization of Eric Maria Remarque's international best seller, "All Quiet on the Western Front," which they determined to drive off the screen as a demonstration of their power to intimi-

date. They succeeded. One year later there was not a scrap of any sort of civil liberty left in Germany. A minority party had demonstrated its power to blackmail, smear, and so mically ruin one of the arts and one of the forms of expression in Germany. Goebbels had won his first great test. After that it was easy.

We, who belong to the still free professions, ask the motion picture industry to stand firm. We say, fight for your rights. We say, fight for our rights. You have

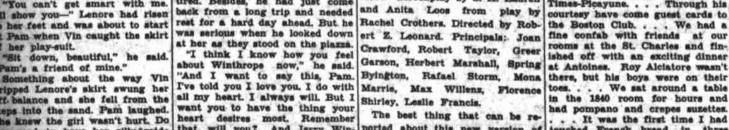
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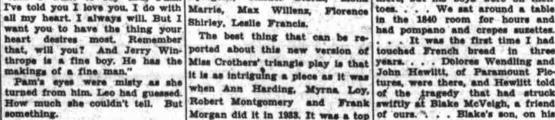
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"I am. Mad about you."

"Pam, you are glad to see me! triuphs. Say you are/I can hear it in your So, incidentally, does our Mr.



Pam started for the stairway film of that year, and the ladies-

a married man. The book paral-lels her own infatuation for her

and here is what they said about

those who meet and those who don't-will love it all over again. This time Miss Crawford plays stood transfixed for a startled the Loy role of the intense, idealistic young novelist whose new book concerns a heroine's love for

would like to be like Dorothy.

publisher (Marshall here, Morgan before), who happens to have a wife (Garson, vice Ann Harding). Through the machinations of the novelist's bright, devoted suitor who wants to make her see the light (Taylor, vice Montgomery), Garson and Crawford are brought together

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HOLLYWOOD - "When Ladies Meet." Screenplay by S. K. Lauren

home. His first thought, after checking in at the hospital, was of Pam. He parked in the her hands in his and looked down Quellerton drive just as Jerry at her. "There was something sped in behind him. Both men at the door when Pam ap-

"Hi, darling." Jerry was lightarted. Freda had released him, he no longer thought of his rel with Pam and was intent on having time alone with in which to straighten everything out. "After you've told Le you're busy, I'd like to take you for a whiri of the night spota." Pam looked at him coolly. must be.

fou've guessed wrong, Jerry," maid. "T have a date with

obviously startled. Jerry was obviously startled. afusal was a new sensation to m. Finally he found his voice. "I'm a guy that knows a gate Pam to come. n he sees one," he said, turh-

g and walking back to his car. looked after him. Then he Leo looked after him. Then he rned to Pam. "What's all this, Pam?" he

"I'm delighted to be the sen one. But we hadn't a date.

"Nothing, Leo. I just don't want that creature hanging around here. You know I've never liked winter

nat's just it. I was surprised see him here at all. It's some thing new with you, Pam. But," added, "Jerry's all right." Forget it, will you, Leo?" Pam

Jerry Walts Jerry Walts And Lee did. Temporarily. He d brought gifts from Washing-for Pam. White gloves for ming, embroidered in gold. A tile of the newest perfume with name that was meant to be gue. A white chiffon square in a huge golden flower. Hecouse you're the only girl I who wears white perfectly."

be said as he gave it to her. And Pam thought of the evening at Pena's when Lenore wore white as if it had been created for her. It seemed something was al-Continued on Page S

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"You don't mean that." He took about it so much. her manuscript around

"Unfinished Business." Screen cially for me about you just now. play by Eugene Thackery, Directwon't list you." eyes ed by Gregory LaCava. Frincipals: Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery.

And Pam knew in her heart Preston Foster, Eugene Pallette there was no use trying to deny Dick Foran, Esther Dale, Walter it. But she said still with that Catlett, Richard Davies, Kathryn Adams, Samuel S. Hinds, June bright, artificial gayety: "T'm hungry. Let's get some-

Clyde, Phyllis Barry.

thing to est-come help me get it from the ice box." Pam wasn't timental overtones, given a La-R hungry, but she knew Jerry had Cava polish and ironic humor. Miss N been waiting there all evening and Dunne is the small town girl who, E because of a casual interlude on a While they ate, Jerry told Pam train, carries a torch for Foster,

that his father and Gervase de even after she marries his playboy Bellefort had come to Key West brother, Montgomery. It's a loveless, impulsive gin mar

and his mother was giving a party on their yacht next evening in riage, complicated by the fact that honor of Gervase. They wanted the husband soon falls in love with his wife. When a former gal friend of his barges into their reception Big News Pam hesitated. She wondered

and catches the wife kissing the brother-to get him off her mind

how much anyone besides Jerry wanted her to go, how much Jerry himself really wanted her, since he had been willing to bet about her. Every woman (as Miss Dunne explains later), no matter how much she loves her husband, has Lenore, she knew, wouldn't want her. Nothing would make Lenore more angry than to see her arrive some "unfinished business" with another man-it's a "different" sort

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of love. Her husband, not under with Jerry. That alone was reason enough standing such subleties, keeps on pouting until the showdown, which for going, Pam decided suddenly. arries a surprise for everybody. Lenore had been as rude to her as possible. She would pay Lenore in the only way she could-by being Interesting angle: Miss Dunne plays a would-be operatic singer who can't make the grade seen with her brother as much as never does. Scream scenes: Palshe could manage. And she sould get a little even lette's as the nosey butler with the squeaking shoes; Catlett's as the

with Jerry, too, for that bet by amusing herself with his friends. cafe impresario named Billy Ross, She would go, she decided, and be gay, show Jerry just how little she which somehow always sounds the dialogue like 'Billy Rose."

"You will let me take you?" she heard Jerry asking eagerly. "Id love going," she said, "Who all will be there?"

cared.

Not that it made much differ-ence, because Pam was suddenly

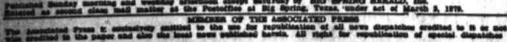
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6 us for these tow rates: 5-15 Year, Loans 51800-52000 6% 52000-52000 5% 5000-52000 5% 5000-55000 5%	Cornelison Cleaners	ance. Tel. 9536./ 1111 West Srd. TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, \$05 Main. Phone 1042. Public Notices	FINANCIAL Business Opportunities	Texas. WANTED: Small iron safe. Guitar Gin. FOR RENT ARTS Trailer Camp. trailer park-	NICE cool bedroom; meals if pre- ferred; adjoining bath. Phone. 1882, 601 E. 17th.	MAKES OF CARS BUDGET TERMS	I DEPEND ON MOTHER
ATE & BRISTOW	W. R. BECK	NOTICE to my friends, I have moved across alley from my old stand to Bankhead Barber Shop. Will appreciate your calling on me. J. M. Barley.	let, will trade for Maise heads. Phone 2067. FULLY equipped service station for sale; 7 miles southeast of Forsan, See W. I. Walker, Ross City.	ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart- ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 61.	room; outside entrance; conveni- ent to bath. Phone 654.	CLARK Pontiac Company S10 E. ard Ph. 779	Dairyland
DRIVE ON	and SONS General Contractors Let us estimate Free any job you may have. None too large	WANT to buy or borrow two rat killing dogs. Dr. G. T. Hall. Business Services Have Your	downtown Big Spring; doing good business. See A. C. McLin, 216 Runnels Street. FOR SALE	ALTA VISTA Apartment; modern, furnished; comfortable home; garage; bills paid; reasonable rates. Corner E. 8th and Nolan. TWO-room furnished east apart- ment for couple only; bills paid. 704 E. 12th Street.	place; private entrance. 901 Lan- caster. NICE bedroom; private entrance; close in; adjoining bath. 511 Runnels.	MILLER BROS.	Personal 500
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	E GAR	一個語			furniture, filling station, any business requiring a bundant parking space; \$75. 204 W. 5th. REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale	Contractors Fixtures and Supplies	work. A motor tune-up brakes adjusted may be that is needed. To insure ; self miles of trouble-free ing, let us check over your We check everything I battery, lubrication. Play



STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spl)-Riggs Shepperd, who has been superintendent of the Courtney school for accept the position of supervisor

of the rural electric co-op at Merkel. He has been secretary of the Caprock Co-op, comprising the counties of Howard, Martin, Glass-

Official Resigns

At the present the Courtney school board had not decided upon

494 E. Srd - Pl the past five years, has resigned to Martin Farmers Store Ensilage

Shroyer Motor Co.

and be safe!

STANTON, Sept. 15 (Spl) - A canvass of the farmers and randb-men in town Saturday relative to cock and Midland ever since its organization. At the present the Courtney

Rose Ranch, Star Route I, Box 2, Lamesa, Texas. 630 Acres 30 miles Lampasas, 25 acres cultivated, balance open live oak pasture, fenced and cross fenced with nst wire. Desp well, flowing springs, rock and concrete storage tank and troughs, Barn, shed and corrais. Nice six room frame house, elec- tric lights. 60 cattle, 340 sheep	and coach of the school, may get the position, in which event the board will be looking for a coach.						
and 880 acres tillable land in An- drews County. All for sale or trade for small ranch in Howard or adjoining counties. Hugh Barnes, Box 1665, Midland, Tex.	Crossword Puzzle	STATES -					
 FARMS: 320 acres in Martin county in shallow water belt, 120 cultivation, poor improvements, \$15 acres. 180 acres unimproved land on road in Martin county, shallow water belt, \$12.50 acres half minerals, half cash. 1120 acres in Howard county about half in cultivation, some improvements, plenty water, road and daily mail; price \$15 acre, half cash, and half minerals. Two good give room houses fairly close in, east front, \$2000, half cash. Many bargains in city property. Some farms and grass land worth the money. I would thank you for a chance to show you. J. B. Pickle. Phone 9013-F-3. YOU can buy improved farms on State Highway 28 miles west of 	ACROSS #4. Gasss 1. Part of a #5. Ditas jovelry 6. Foot sovering #5. Divards office 8. Short for a #5. Divards office 18. Short for a #5. Divards office 19. State jowelry #5. Divards office 19. State jowelry #6. Gassa 11. Marce #6. Divards office 12. State jowelry #6. Divards of a 13. Near #7. Fails jowelry 14. Operates #7. Fails of a 15. Abol's mother #6. Enershift green 16. Brighteet of #6. Large stream 18. Author of the #6. Trape st	「「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」					
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-Sales of Defense Bonds for August were		5					
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IN LOVE!

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Men Report

Dog Trouble

'man's best friend."

FORSAN, Sept. 15 (Spl)-Sheep-

men in this area are having plan-

ty of trouble these days from

Dogs, meek pets around home.

have been roaming the area, com-

mitting depredations upon herds. Contrary to the conviction of fond

masters that the family dogs

wouldn't harm a lamb, sheepmen

contend that there are very few

dogs that won't pull a Dr. Jekyll

and Mr. Hyde act once they are thrown by themselves with a herd

of sheep. Mild Fido, they say, be-

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Today

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Sept. 15, 1941

AS THE BROUGH IS BENT-Though she's down, she's not out-this Tennis Champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., who spilled at the Philadelphia Cricket club during her winning match with Doris Hart of Miami, 7-5, 6-2.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

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striking force, and 400 planes of a new air task force were alert to spring into overcast skies.

Forecasts of scattered rain and aerial visibility of 1,000 to 1,500 feet as a result of a dissipating gulf storm led to curtailment of initial air activity.

The second army has an equal force of bombers and fighters, but much of it, authoritative strategists agreed, would be committed to protection of the armored divi-sions as they probed for an open-ing in the pinelands southeast of

the Red -river. "General Mud" might swing the decision should hard rains cause the highly mechanized arm units to bog down.



another man as the result of the injuries and a tavern brawl. H. S. Faw, formerly of Big Spring, has been named supervising auditor by the war department of the materials department of the constructing quartermaster's division. Currently the





General Mud May Tell Tale In Maneuvers

Police Monday were investigat-ing the reported burglary of a house at 2010 Johnson street where approximately \$20 in cash was re ported missed from a cost pocket. ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 15 (P) Comes a story on J. D. Mo-Whorter. His young son, play-ing with a water hose, yelled for him to utrn on the hydrant. Mc-Half a million troops of the second and third armies, trained to razor

edge in preliminary maneuvers Whorter started to, but intuition advanced on each other through caused him to look around the corner. The other end of the hose rain and mist today to test themwas stuck in his automobile gas tank. It was then he recalled the selves and the nation's newest bat the weapons in climactic two-week car had not been running so

"Say, have you been putting water, rocks or sand in my gas

Here 'n There

Popeye Cruz was treated for cuts

about the neck and right side at

a local hospital during the week-

end. Officers were searching for

family is at San Antonio and

Fay, assigned to the 8th corps

area, is at the supply depot un-der construction at Camp Nor-

Five more registrations were listed Monday for the Coahoms good will dinner Thursday evening, bringing the total registrations to \$8, within 27 of the goal. New names added were Martelle Mo-

Donald, Suggs Construction Co. Vaughn's Sweet shop, Farmers Gin and Logan's Feed and Hatch-

ery. And, of course, it was Harry Hurt who reported them, boosting his sales to 65 pairs.

Instead of Monday at 8 p. m

Instead of Monday at 3 p. m., as was reported to the press the organisation committee of the alrecaft warning service will hold its meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office. At that time J. L. LeBleu,

moyle.

"No sir," came the hasty re-"Not every day, Daddy."

against W. C. Kidd and C. R. Collings in district court today. SHIP TOBPEDOED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 15 UP The tanker Standvac Manilla, due

of the program at the next meet-ing on Sept. 29.



of tires, tubes, service, sales, toys and the lay-away plan. R. R. Mc-Ewen presented a digest of laws concerning new and used car sales

transaction. Laws affecting financing companies and regarding repossessions, payments, licenses and status of purchases made previous to the new law were outlined by

a certificate of necessity for re-financing, repossessions, mort-gages and notes, direct loans, the attitude of the public toward the new law were debated. Attending were 22, including five visitors. Fowler Faubion will be in charge

chairman, likely will delegate the responsibility of organizing the 17 posts of the county to abers of the committee. The municipal swimming poo was closed after Sunday's run, thu ending another season. Although no immediate check is available, it was estimated that the number patronizing the pool ran on about a A BANG-UP WAY TO PROVE par with last year.



New credit laws were given analysis by several speakers at the Retail Credit Men's association meeting Monday noon at the Crawford hotel.

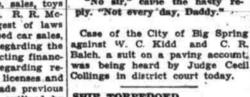
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TIPS AND QUIPS

John Matthews, in charge of the discussions, touched on new laws water regarding installment plan buying

terms and statement regarding the

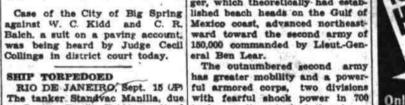
Roy Reeder. In an open forum, such items a



Don't miss SONJA HENIE, starring in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" 20th Century-Fox film, with GLENN MILLER and his band.

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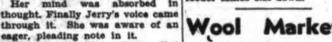
war games. This Louisiana city lay on a 100mile front in southeast Louisiana as America's greatest field training maneuvers opened. The third army of 330,000 men under Lieut-General Walter Krueger, which theoretically had estab-lished beach heads on the Gulf of



at Santos, Brasil, Friday, radioed today "bave \$7 Netherlands sea-men from torpedged ship aboard." the south, must find this armored



taken pleasure in making others angry, in hurting them or getting even in any small way. But Le-nore had been cruel. And Pam had overlooked much. Her mind was absorbed in thought. Finally Jerry's voice came



and Anaconda. comes a vicious Rover. Even small dogs, according to the area's sheepmen, frequently tear patches of skin from lambs when they are unable to kill them outright. Cotton Distracted because every time a ton futures closed 18-21 lower. sheep falls prey to a roaming dog it is \$10 out of their pocket, sheep-raisers around this section suggest two things: 1) That dogs be kept Oct up or not permitted to roam alone, and 2) that if they are left to roam

-RITZ- TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

KISSES

FOR BREAKFAST

BARGAIN DAYS

DENNIS MORGAN

JANE WYATT

SHIRLEY ROSS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 UP9-Spe-

cialized buying continued to rule

a somewhat shaky roost in today's

Stocks posting new tops for 1941

Telegraph preferred, California

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (P)-

included Western Union, Postal Farm Debts

Markets At

A Glance

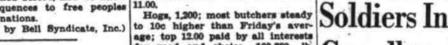
stock market.

alone, the owner be prepared to pay for losses inflicted by dogs, even if he is "man's best friend." On the Record Livestock

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US Dept. Agr)-Cattle 4,100; calves 8,000; cattle and calves grading penter, Stanton, NFLA representa-good and better generally steady, lower grades dull; good few steers as, M. Weaver, and Walter Robinthe right line: you are anti-nazi, and you have a right to be. You are supporting the United States and yearlings largely 10.25-11.25, son, Big Spring, Peter F. Murry, choice yearlings upward to 11.75; Lubbock, FSA farm debt adjustgovernment and the foreign policy of the nation. Good heavens, several loads southern grass steers the audacious little clique in the 8.25-10.00, common and medium Butler, district FSA home supersenate call this "collusion!" yearlings 7.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25- visor, W. Q. Fowler, Midland FSA There is collusion going on, fel-

7.75, bulls 6.00-7.75; common to supervisor. Girdy P. Flache, Big choice killing calves 7.25-11.00, good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.50, weighty load at 11.90; supervisor. low Americans! Collusion with the nazi party line. It is collusion of a very dangerous nature. It fol-lows an all too familiar pattern. It has happened before, and we know



11.00.

to 10c higher than Friday's aver-age; top 12.00 paid by all interests for good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 160-175 Guardhouse At averages; good and choice 160-173 Ib. averages 11.35-90; pigs 50c high-er, mostly 10.25-11.00; packing sows strong to 25c higher, 10.25-75. Sheep 1,500; receipts mostly lambs and wethers selling steady; odd lots of spring lambs 10.00-

11.00; medium and good aged wethers 5.00-6.00; goats 3.75 down; feeder lambs 8.50 down.



Lifted now and then were Inter-national Harvester, Oliver Farm Armour, Cudaby, Pepsi-Cola, South-ern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Telephone, Chryster, General Motors, American Smelt-ing, Douglas Alreraft, Glann Mittin and Montgomery Ward. In the lagging ranks were U. S. Key to the question of farm debts in a larg - number of in-Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Consoli-dated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Du stances is wrapt up in the problem Pont, Eastman Kodak, J. L Case of tenure, according to farm leaders attending a Farm Security Administration farm debt adjustment committee parley here Saturday. The ability to extend financial NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (E)-Cot-

ald to farmers is limited by the length of contracts to operate giv-High Low Last en farms, thus the constant turnover in tenure means that most tenant farmers cannot be adequately financed, committee member ieclared.

FSA Officials

Complicating the tenure prob lem, they added, was the matter of absentee landlords. Records showed tenure problems to be particularly acute on such places. Participating in the meeting were Joe Poindexter, Stanton, chairman of the Martin-Howard

Soil Conservation board, Ben Car-

ment representative, Mrs. Juanita



ENLISTS IN NAVY

Louis Holtom, Colorado City, left Monday for Dallas to be examined for enlistment in the U.S. navy, H. P. Jones, naval recruiting offleer here, reported. Jones said that perhaps another would report from here during the day.

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eager, pleading note in it. "Everybody will be there. But BOSTON, Sept. 15 (AP) - (U.S. that's not important, Pam," he was maying. "The important thing is Dept. Agr.)-The wool market in Boston was quiet this morning folmaying. "The important thing is that Freda's made an honest man lowing an of me. She's released me, darling. trade during the previous week. The volume of business at the close That's what I came to tell you when you ran out on me with Leo of last week was inclined to taper I came back, and I've been sitting off in some concerns, but it was fairly well sustained in others. The here all evening, waiting to tell you. I suspected you wouldn't let range of the asking prices at the me in if I waited outside till you opening of this week were quiet were here. So I got in ahead of

Pam was looking at him, word

less, wondering if the glory that warmed her heart was shining in her eyes, and hoping it wasn't. She didn't want Jerry to know how happy his news had made her beause she didn't dare quite believ in the happiness herself. "And now, Pam, darling, will

you let me tell you all over again that I love you? And will you marry me? And you will go to the party?"

me. Pam?"

"Til go to the party with you Jerry," Pam finally agreed. B. Bryan, district supervivsor, when he leaves Wednesday for a "Is that all you have to say to superintendents' meeting on Sept. "Isn't it enough, just now?" 22-27. Already completed, the applica-"I suppose it has to be, if that's

the way you feel about it. Why Pam? Why are you still holding me at arm's length? Because l haven't got the ring back from Freda? Isn't the promise all that's mportant ?"

He paused an instant. "I thought Pam, I'd let her keep the diamond All I wanted was to be release from its meaning. I wouldn't want to give you that ring, anyhow; that is, when you finally say yes to me."

"You're awfully sure, Jerry." "I am. I can be. Because I intend to keep at this until you're mine, until you say yes to me."

To be continued.

Public Records

diding Permit Louis P. Gonzales to add to suse at 601 N. Nolan street, cost Louis \$100

805 E. 3rd

n Howard, Martin, Midland and Glasscock countles.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15 (P) -President Roosevelt in a persons sange to the twenty-third annual American Legion convention told the legionnaires today that H had been "a source of satisfaction to me to have had your full co-operation in the development of our national defense program in all of its aspects."

The prisoners, all charged with desertion, were Audley D. Mc-Bride, 29, Klondike, Tex.; Roy M. Rankin, 20, Washington state, and exceptionally heavy Walter L Sakaitis, 27, Chicago. Highway patrolmen theorized the men may have forced the corporal, John A. Steinbaugh of Greenville, Tex., to accompany them. Missing were four riot guns and box of shells. Cornoral James G. Leath and his

taken at gun point.

Camp Escape

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 15 (P)

Three prisoners and a corporal on duty at the Camp Wolters guard

house disappeared early today and

shortly thereafter a young couple was kidnaped and their automobile

firm at the upper sides of the ranges of last weeks' selling prices. **'C' Addition** To **Rural Electric** highway 80 to the Millsap road incouple to lie down in a field. Line Is Sought

main with Corporal Leath. She remained. Application for a "C" section of After the men left, the pair went the Caprock Electric Cooperative to the home of a farmer who brought them to Mineral Wells, will be taken to Washington by O.

Colorado Citian **Joins Air Force** tion calls for 130 miles of lines, mostly in short extensions and connections, to serve an average of

Willard Davis, Colorado City, two consumers to the mile. son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Da At the same time, the cooperavis, has been assigned to Sheppard Field at Wichits Falls in the army tive moved nearer the setting of dates for receiving bids on a 163air corps, Sgt. Troy Gibson, army mile "B" section serving more than two patrons to the mile. Allocarecruiting officer, announced Mon tion of \$130,000 has been given by

day. At the same time, Sgt. Gibson REA for the work. Bryan said called attention to the opportunity for high school graduates to take that the plans were in the hands of the field engineer and that if the refresher course at El Paso as

he gave approval, bids probably would be asked for an opening a step toward applying as an aviawithin about two weeks. tion cadet. Too, he reminded merchants Work on a 38-mile extension in

that Monday started "national de-fense week," and that he had a Midland county on the original line is at a virtual standstill pandrense week, and that he had a supply of posters and materials which would be adaptable for use in window displays. At least one concern is preparing a special ing shipment of wire, now set for early in October. Poles and hardware are all up.

Acceptance by Riggs Shepherd, Caprock board secretary, of REA superintendency at Merkel, is ex-pected to create a vacancy in the window, he said John L. King Hurt

local board soon, according to Bryan. Shepherd had a prominent As Car Hits Bridge part in organizing the Caprock co-operative which serves consumers John Lawson King, who lives

F. D. GREETS LEGION and a fractured right arm. VISIT IN CLYDE

Mrs. M. N. Addi

riasnes

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By The Ass clated Press Newtown Square, Pa.-Sergeant Walter Baird of the Swarthmore home guard has a very definit feeling about modern warfare.

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He was "killed" while defending friend, Miss Lillian Hill of Fort a field of soy beans during maneuvers but turned up at a field Worth, were abducted as they drove into camp about 5:15 a. m The men drove the car through hospital with a case of poison ivy. Weatherford and turned west on Danielson, Conn. - Mrs. Laborio

Carito laughed when a fortune telltersection where they forced the er predicted a month ago there on would be a baby in her home. The girl was asked if she wished Yesterday Mrs. Carito found an to continue with the men or reabandoned baby boy in a hallway in her apartment house. She took

> awaiting police and hospital investigators. . . . San Jose, Calif.-Robert Korter asked police to recover his stolen

> it into her home and fed it while

He isn't much concerned, though after locating the coupe's occupant -Bozo, the watch dog on which he was relying to prevent such an in-

Farmers Cheered **By Summer Weather**

At least one element of the popu lation was cheered Sunday and Monday by a belated "spell" of summer weather. The farmers labeled ideal for cotton, which needs a few weeks

of brisk weather to pop open bolls on old crops and mature late crops. Likewise, it will allow picking of much cotton already open before bad weather can damage the In a few cases, farmers are still

polsoning leaf worms, and dry weather is an ald to this work,

German Reserve **Garrisons** Stripped

at Sand Springs, was injured shortly after last midnight when his car struck the concrete railing MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (P) — The Red army reported today that Germany's heavy losses in the fighting line was forcing her to strip garrisons from many occu-pied points at the rear and use them for front reinforcements, of a bridge just east of the Big Spring city limits. He was carried in an Eberley

lance to the Big Spring Hospital. Attendants there said he suffered facial cuts and bruises thus giving greater rein to

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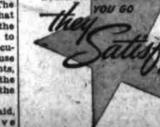


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