Allied Expedition Takes Spitzbergen

seizure of the rich coal mines of Spitzbergen, Arctic Archipelago owned by nazi-occupied Norway, were declared officially today to have been thwarted bloodlessly by a powerful Canadian, British and free Norwegian expeditionary force in a full-dress invasion which the natives welcomed.

This source of fuel has now been denied to the Ger mans, the British war office said, without reporting whether the mines simply were left under

guard or their usefulness destroy-They have been worked primar- the enemy.)

ily by Norwegian and Russian la-

Civilians helped the soldiers un-

close whether a garrison was left eration for the duration of the on the islands, this being officially leOc

regarded as "information useful to

British ships, removed about 1, 000 Norwegians-miners and their families-to England, where the load their craft of munitions and men signed up for military or merchant marine service. It thus was indicated that at least some of the establishment of a garrison. The mines, which produced 707,117 tons war office, however, did not dis- of coal in 1936, would be out of op-

Siege Guns Pound Leningrad; Reds Gain Elsewhere

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (P)-The Soviet armies of the central front today were pursuing the broken remnants of a German force of 100,000 men back westward toward Smolensk, having thrust the nazisback 16 miles in two days and recaptured 150 square miles of territory and 50 villages in a gigantic continuing battle, official dispatches reported.

A communique reported that within ten days the Rumanians besieging Odessa have left more than 20,000 dead men in the ap-proaches to that Black Sea port as the Red navy leads a daily

It was the big counter-thrust on shone as the rosiest star on the Soviet horizon.

A government communique said eight nazi divisions were cut to pieces in a fierce counter-offensive which began 20 days ago and reached its climax with recapture of the railway town of Yeinya, 200 miles southwest of Moscow and 40 miles east of

Front-line reports to Pravda, the official communist party newspaper, gave an even more striking at of this greatest victory yet claimed by the Russians in

The Germans reached Yelnya in it as the base site from which to ported, launch their great drive on

Moscow. But the Russians struck back with fury, and soon smashed the German tenth tank division and listh infantry division, capturing Delegates Asked many heavy guns, prisoners and much ammunition, said the novelist Stavsky, correspondent for

Willkie Says Nye **Dividing Opinion**'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (49) -Wendell L. Willkie charged today, at the opening of a senate committee inquiry into war propaganda, that Senator Nye (R-N.D.) was seeking to "divide the American people into discordant racial and and the cotton picking seasons for religious groups, in order to disreligious groups, in order to dis-unite them over the United States ball game for Big Spring fans.

statement handed to the press shortly after Nye began testifying

Soviet Report -- Nazi Report --

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (A)-The great industrial plants of isolated and besieged Leningrad are under continuous German artillery fire, making their operation impossible, while Stukas and level-bombers

add to the destruction with day and night assaults, the authorita tive Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary declared today.

A communique from the fuch-rer's headquarters said Leningrad and its 3,200,000 population with extensive defending forces was cut off when "speed divisions of the German army, excellently supported by air force combat units, reached the Neva on a broad front east of Leningrad.

Then a single German infantry regiment stormed across the Neva river and took Schuesselburg, 21 miles east of Leningrad, the comnunique said.

Yesterday and last night, it was said, the German air force concentrated on Leningrad's teeming armament and supply facilities, and also directed a night raid on

Authorized sources said the huge water works of Leningrad was among the vital facilities hit by bombs in air force action last

Heavy losses in Russian men and ous in some sections, was reported material from German bombings of airports and troop concentra-

Goodwill Dinner

Committee members were to meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday to develop plans for a drive to enlist at least 125 Big Spring men for the Coa-homa good will dinner set for Oct.

Dates for the event were announced at the directors meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday, marking the resumption of a series launched two seasons ago. The dinner is timed to fall between the peak of the poisoning

foreign policy."

Coahoma women, who will provide for the dinner, said they picture industry at the hearing, would experience no trouble in made these charges in a formal having at least 125 out for the af-statement handed to the press fair. The plan is for Big Spring business and professional men to purchase tickets which provide the on a resolution, by Nye and Sena-tor Clark (D-Mo.), proposing an in-meal for themselves and a Coa-

Showers Hit Large Part Of West Texas Rain May Damage

Cotton; Feed Crops And Ranges Helped

Spotted thundershowers poured out rain ranging from a half to more than an luch over this area Monday evening, damaging some open cotton but clinching feed crops and enhancing range pros-

The U.S. weather bureau at the airport gauged .50 of an inch, while the U. S. Experiment Farm recorded .88 of an inch, evidencing the varying intensity of the rain even in small localities. Substance to this was given by the .75 inches which fell at both the Moze Creek and Powel: Creek lake sites, yet neither eceived any runoff waters.

Damage accruing to cotton was onsidered light since a comparatively small part of the crop is However, more bolls than usual are touching the ground, so samples may be dirty regardless if the locks are given plenty of time to dry and bleach to avoid staining.

In most cases, the washing of poison from cotton foliage was not of paramount importance doses had been on for sufficient time to kill worms Ranges were in need of the

precipitation to give substance to as heavy a cover of winter grass as this section has even seen. For cient to carry maize and cane crops into the final stages of maturity. What ultimate effect it might have on cotton remained to be seen for the seasoning could be helpful in causing greater growth to bolls.

By The Associated Press

The first fall norther brought widespread rains and a sudden end to shirt-sleeve temperatures in Texas today.

The moisture was welcomed by ranchmen and city folk but threatened to foster further damage to maturing cotton.

By 10 a. m. the cooling winds had extended as far south as San Antonio while heavy rains drenched drying pastures of the hill country. More was forecast.

Lubbock, where the temperature dropped to 49 degrees, lowest since spring and 49 under Sunday's max-The fall was spotted over the south plains.

At Wichita Falls rainfall totaled 2.81 inches during the night and the temperature dropped to 57. tion recorded 2.42 inches, reported heavy rains in other central West cities. A threat of increased cotton insect damage, already seri-

Other rain reports: Quanah 3.4, Brady 2.67, Eldorado day 1, Haskell 1.69, Stamford 1.04, Anson .50, Spur 2, Coleman 3.03, Brownwood 1.90, Sherman .58, Gainesville 50, Beaumont 10, Luf-kin 31, Midland 31, Sulphur Mrs. Roosevelt's Springs .80, Tyler .08, San Angelo

AAA Officers Convene Here

Approximately 100 AAA administrative officers and county committeemen from the counties of district No. 6 pondered over five proposals for a 1942 agricultural pro-

gram today. Before the afternoon was over they were due to reach a decision on which of the five they prefer-red. This will be placed along side hose of other districts to serve as an index to the desires of agricultural people for a program. Deadline for the decision is today. Here for the parley were Jack

Hall, district No. 6-north field representative; J. W. Doak, district No. 6-south field representative, No. 7 field representative; and Milton C. Puckett, Fort Stockton, member of the state committee

from this district.
Wednesday and Thursday, O. J.
Moss, state marketing quota supervisor; Tim Moore, auditor; will meet with administrative officers and clerks to outline details of the

quato plan.

The sessions are being held at the Settles hotel.

Iran Accepts Terms Of British, Reds

TEHERAN, Sept. 9. Iran today accepted British-Russian peace terms, agreeing to expel German, Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian legations here and to deliver axis nationals to British and Soviet au-

The terms provide also for a British zone of occupation comprising the southwestern corner of Iran, an area about 400 miles long and 100 miles wide in which the country's rich oil fields lie, and a Russian zone about 500 miles long varying in width from 50 to 150 miles deep, lying across the north-

Under the peace terms Iran must supply all possible rail facilities for the transport of war supplies

Showdown Looms In Naval War --

Churchill Says Hitler To Change Tactics U.S. Freighter Sunk In Red Sea FD Expected To Promise Force For Force

English Leader Asks More Help

Davies Says

Gas Rations

Are Success

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)

Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum

coordinator, declared today that

gasoline rationing in the east had

proved successful in reducing con-

sumption and would not be lifted

until we are positive this may be

done safely without risk of pre-

With the statement, figures were

released showing that motor fuel

and the District of Columbia was

with the previous week, the largest drop recorded since the govern-

August 29, Davies reported, totale

118,273,947 gallons as against 126,-015,076 gallons for the week ended

August 22, a reduction of 12,741,129.

The official's statement that the

irtàiled program would continue

did not estimate what the prospec

greater movement of oil by rail-

hastening the end of restrictions.

for today on whether the defense

program can spare sufficient steel

the east's petroleum transportation

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 (4P)

In the presence of a sorrowing president, her only son, Sara De-

ano Roosevelt was buried today.

and the president's together for

we commend the soul of our sis-

ter departed, and we commit her

sure and certain hope of the resur-

Simple, private services were

sipeline which would

Rites Are Said

of the dead.

to retail dealers.

LONDON, Sept. 9. (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill in sweeping review of the war today expressed the wish for 'greater help" from the American navy and warned that Adolf Hitler may come to "close quarters" with the United States and turn the whole Atlantic into one vast war zone. Addressing the house of commons, assembled for the

first time since Aug. 6, Churchill declared bluntly that the battle of the Atlantic was not yet won.

An implication that both Britain and the United States were ready for Atlantic eventualities was in his statement that "strong British and United Saes forces" in Iceland now include "some very consider able United States and British naval and air forces."

The prime minister gave the British people a somewhat cheer-ing picture of the battle of the seas, with a sudden increase in British successes in the past two months, but he made it plain that there was a long fight ahead. Churchill told a cheering house

cipitating a serious gasoline and fuel famine this winter." The Germans are much ham ered on the American part of the Atlantic by fear of trouble with the powerful American naval forces which ceaselessly patrol the approaches to the western hemisreduced by 10.1 per cent during the here. This has been a help to us week ended August 29 as compared but I wish it might be a greater

ment resorted to a filling station "The enemy's tactics may change curfew and rationing of supplies No doubt Hitler would rather fin ish off Russia and Britain before to close quarters with the Gasoline delivered to filling sta-United States. tions in eastern states by 17 companies during the week ending

"Hitler has, however, also the greatest possible need to prevent precious munition supplies now streaming across the Atlantic in pursuance of the policy of the reaching our shores. .

"Should he do so the area of danger zones will again become oceanoad tank cars might have for wide. Meanwhile let us hear vain talk of the battle of the At-A definite decision was looked lantic having been won.

Churchill asserted that he and President Roosevelt reached "highfor a 2,000-mile Texas-to-New York ly important decisions" in their Atlantic confe garding help for Russia and "the policy to be pursued" to check Japan and prevent spread of war

He said that Britain must be prepared for "definite reductions" in military supplies from the United States so that they now can go to Russia; he praised Russian resistance as "magnificent" and said that Germany now is "certain of having to maintain armies through the Russian winter from the Arctic to the Black

held at the home which was hers The prime minister announced that "powerful" British reinforcesix decades, and at the family plot ments have reached Egypt and behind ivy-shrouded St James church, where they had worshipped said he was confident "we shall be able to defend Egypt successfully from a German invasion across the The Rev. Frank R. Wilson read

from the Episcopal book of com-Britain's fortunes on the mermon prayer the solemn, comforting chant shipping warfare and the words of the order for the burial battle of the sea in general have changed, Churchill told the house, so that in July and August the "Unto Almighty God," he said, sinkings of British and allied ships were only slightly more than one body to the ground, earth to earth, third of the total axis tonnage sunk ashes to ashes, dust to dust; in by British and allied warplanes and

> NEW WEATHER OBSERVER E. O. Boge, formerly of Huron, South Dakota, has been made junin the summer.

To Clear Seas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (49-The conviction grew in informed quarters here today that President Roosevelt in his address to the nation Thursday night would announce that henceforth the policy of the United States would be to meet force with force on the high seas.

This belief was immeasurably strengthened by the latest incldent in the sea war to touch this country's interests—the sinking of the American merchantman Steel Scafarer in the Red Sea by a bombing plane.

Although no one professed to know precisely what the chief executive would say, one in-formant, asking anonymity, de-clared he thought it safe to predict that the president would make these three points:

1. Germany and the world must know that this nation intends to keep open its communications with Iceland; 2. The appearance of any hos-

tile vessel or aircraft in the area between United States and Iceland would be regarded as an effort to interfere with American 8. American naval units would

be ordered to open fire on any be ordered to open fire on any hostile ships or planes encoun-tered thereafter in the waters be-tween this country and Iceland. This informant, who based his forecasts largely on last Thurs-day's submarine attack on the U. 8. destroyer, Greer, said that if the president does make those points, Germany would have to choose one of two courses:

The reich either would have to risk air and naval clashes with U. S. Atlantic fleet units in a region far from the nazi bases on the mainland of Europe, or else Berlin would have to abar sea war operations comp

2,888,000 Bales Cotton Crop In Texas Forecast

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (A)-Texas cot ton production as of Sept. 1 was forecast at 2,888,000 bales, the U. S. agricultural marketing service reported today.

production for the 10-year period 1930-39. Notwithstanding a 33 per cent reduction in the acreage planted to cotton in 1941 compared with the 10-year average acreage planted, the forecast of production was only 28 per cent below aver

Senator Formby Hurt In Wreck

COLEMAN, Sept. 9 (P)—State Senator Marshall Formby of Dick-ens suffered a painful head injury late Monday in an automobile mis hap near Novice, in northern Cole-

He lost control of his automobile on wet pavement at a curve, and it collided with another car. Senenroute to Austin. He was expect

Roosevelt Due Unidentified Plane To Warn Nazis Bombs Cargo Ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)-The sinking of an unarmed American merchantman in the Red sea-lease-lend route to the Middle East-intensified the crisis in relations between the United States and the axis powers today on the issue of freedom of the seas.

The victim of the latest attack—the second incident in less than a week—was the 5,719-ton freighter Steel Seafarer which was sent to the bottom

by the bombs of an air raider. whose nationality was said to Panamanian odd men-escaped with their lives when she went down on Sept. 7,

the state department disclosed, but this fact hardly diminished the gravity with which the news of the sinking was received here last By Torpedo night. The bombing of the Steel Sea-farer, coming only 72 hours after the Sept. 4 sea clash between the U.S.S. Greer and a German sub-

marine in the North Atlantic, seemingly made a showdown in-evitable with the axis on the American interpretation of freedom of the seas. News of the Red Sea sinking was transmitted to the state depart-ment by Alexander C. Kirk, the American minister at Cairo, Egypt. ship said:

The department did not releas the location where the ship went tack, or whether the ship was enroute to Egypt or returning home. In the absence of more specific information, the assumption here was that she was a lease-lead

cargo vessel-all American ships plying the Red Sea route carry leaso-lend shipments, the mari-time commission indicates and that her attacker was a long-range German or Italian bomber operating from a Mediterranean The Red Sea area has held the

otentialities of a U. S.-axis conflict of policies since 'early spring and both sides have been unyield ing in the positions adopted. On April 11 President Roose-

veit opened the Red Sea to American shipping by cancelling American shipping by cancelling the combat zone in the Indian ocean which had blocked its approaches until the British campaign which swept the Italians from the adjoining east coast of Africa. At the time, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that, if necessary, yeasels plying that route would get armed protection, because get armed protection, because that was the law of the United States when ships were not operating in combat zones.

A month later, May 13, Germany The indicated yield compared with 3,234,000 bales produced in the Red Sea an official war zone, 1949 and 3,766,000 bales average where every ship "exposes itself to proclaimed the northern part of where every ship "exposes itself to destruction by mines or other weapons of war." The German press accused President Roosevelt of "lifting war zones in a moment when the war really approaches these zones and when the German submarine-mine-air-raider warfare is just properly unfolding."

> The United States, however, has consistently refused to recognize the various war zones proclaimed by the axis, holding that government decrees did not constitute an

CANAL URGED WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (49)

Extension of the Louisiana-Texas intra-coastal canal to the Rio Grande valley in Texas would stimulate a vast expansion of oil and agricultural interests in that section, witnesses told the army engineers yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. UP) he state department reported today that 24 crew members, including one American, were "presumed lost" in the torpedoing of a former Danish ship flying the Panamanian fing Aug. 17 about 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

The state department annous ment on the torpedoed ex-Danish

"The state department has been informed by the navy department that on Saturday morning, September 6 the navy picked up three iving members of the crew of the S. S. Sessa about 300 miles southvest of Iceland.

"The state department is inform ed that the survivors stated that the ship had been sunk by a torpedo on August 17. Twenty-four members of the crew are unreport-ed and presumed lost. "The Sessa was a former Danish

ship which was acquired from the Danish government under the au-thority of the recent law permit-ting the taking over of idle foreign lag ships in American waters .
"The vessel was under Panaman

ian registry and was transporting supplies for the government of Ice-

For the second time, members of the Big Spring Independent School district board of control rejected all bids Monday evening for addi-tions to the Kate Morrison Ameri-canization and the negro ward

Bids were in excess of the amount provided for the work. Part of the \$12,000 bond issue voted. for improvements has been applied to finance construction of an inde pendent boiler room on the high school campus, and the remainder will be kept in the building fund until such time as the board feels that construction can be undertaken without confronting abn costs brought on by the defense program. The board also approved the 1941-42 budget which called for to-tal expenditures of \$203,803 for the

school year. Revenues were pegged at \$207,811 in the budget, but trus-tees instructed administrative of-ficers to undertake savings wherever possible in order to insure a greater margin of safety,
Juanita McCarty was elected as
a member of the high school staff,

replacing Ruth Fowler, who re-signed to accept a place with the

British Make Raid On Locomotive Works

LONDON, Sep. 9 (A9-Nearly 100 planes took part in an RAF raid during the night on Kassel, site of the extensive Henschel locomotive workshops, authoritative British reported today.

The majority of the attackers

reached their objective and not a single aircraft was missing it was stated, though two members of one crew were killed in an accident.

August Spending For Defense Told

vestigation into propaganda. Legislature Opens Special Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (AP)-The first special session of the Texas legislature in four years convened at noon here today to consider a policy of highway construction financing of far-reaching importance.

Involved was the pressing need to appropriate about \$10,000,000 to service certain county road bonds long ago assumed by the state, a matter, over which there has been no

controversy. A stormy matter to be threshed out was how to dispose of a surplus of \$2,500,000 in the fund out of which the road bonds have been

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who call-

ed the session, received an ovation in the house of representatives when he dropped in to witness the opening proceedings.

Acting Lieutenant Governor R. A. Weinert of Seguin, president pro-tempore of the senate, presided

over that legislative branch as the Allen was on the rostrum in the

The senate quickly elected Sena-tor Harold Beck of Texarkana president pro tem, nominating speeches lauding him as a hard worker and a staunch advocate of

no opposition. At 1 o'clock, the houses assem-bled together in the hall of the house to hear Governor Steven-son's message. (A complete story on the governor's message may be found on page four of this

The governor's proclamation calling the session was read and the house rapidly swung into other

economy in government. There was

ern portion of Iran just north of Teheran, the capital.

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS - Considerable

cloudiness with showers and thun-derstorms in the south and southderstorms in the south and south-cast portions and the mountains of the southwest. Eisewhere partiy cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in the southeast and continued cool eisewhere to-day. Warmer in the north and west portions Wednesday.

Highest temp. Monday, 86.8. Lowest today, 54.6. Sunset today, 7:00; sunrise orrow, 6:27.

ior observer at the Big Spring weather bureau, Chief Observer Charles Newton said today. He replaces the late John W. Glenn, ator Formby was traveling alone, who was killed in a motorcycle accident while on vacation earlier ed to resume his journey some

portions Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS — Parity cloudy in northwest, considerable cloudiness in east and south portions, showers and thunderstorms in south and extreme east portion, cooler tonight; Wednesday parity cloudy, thundershowers near the coast, cooler in southeast and extreme east portions, warmer in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast becoming northerly tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST for West Texas, period 6:30 p. m. Nday to 5:30 p. m. Saturday—Temperatures much below normal Wednesday, gradually warming latter part of week. Occasional showers.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Monday, 86.8.

Everybody In Town Is There --City Board Of Equalization Meets The city hall had broken the postoffice monopoly temporarily Tuesday as a focal point

Instead of taking a stand in the postoffice lobby in the calm assurance of sooner or later seeing whoever you wanted to see, the place to watch Monday and Tuesday was just outside the board of equalization room in the municipal building.

The folks, with those little notices about increases in valuations, were there and were staying. Some had been there long enough to be receptive to the idea of organizing a club. It wasn't altogether an individual matter, for more than one business house (most of those sticking around were businessmen this time) had a staff in tow to quote figures,

those sticking around were businessmen this time) had a staff in tow to quote figures, unreel statistics and otherwise get in arguments before the board.

What luck they were having was hard to determine, for once they emerged from the room they no longer belonged to the waiting tthrong and were drowned out by those hastening to move up another notch in line.

Only two things were certain: 1) board members were earning their pay and developing thick hides to receive vitrolic protests, and 2) the board didn't have time to receive the period sines July 1, 1940, the general stated.

The August outlay boosted actual expenditures to \$9,282,000,000 for the many home owners, whose valuations were lowered—if there had been any date the office of production management says the program started.

First Methodist Women Hold A Birthday Party On Anniversary Of First Year Of W. S. C. S.

Yellow Dahlias Banked Around Ice Punch Bowl Set Theme of Color For Party Given at Church; House Party Dresses In Formal Afternoon Gowns For Affair

Celebrating its first birthday anniversary, the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the First thodist church Monday afternoon for a party and program. Yellow was the chosen color carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The table was laid with a crotcheted cloth over a yellow background. An ice punch bowl at one end of the table was lighted with colored lights and surrounded with yellow dahlias. At the other end of the table was a bowl of floating yellow dah-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 9,

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 3 o'clock at the city park with

News And Views About Books-

DR. C. H. MCOLLUM

raphy called "Pills and Proverbs"

(Meador Pub. Co. 225 p. \$2). It

contains the story of a farmer

boy's rise to a position of medical

patients he encountered as a coun-

The age of a rattlesnake can be

determined from the rattles only

when the snake still possesses its

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Edible seaweed
20. Inhabitant of
21. Crippled
21. Spike of cereal
22. Eleogth
23. Bolke of cereal
24. Eartherware
25. Howel
26. Minute particle
26. Epoch
27. Finsure
28. Contract
29. Eduke
29. Edwine animals
20. Support for
28. South American
28. South American
28. South American
28. Eorder
29. Hovel
20. Inhabitant of
20. Sundinavian
20. Sendinavian
20.

first rattle.

18. South American country
24. Playing cards
27. Invite
28. Hindu delty
28. Crony
32. Large wagon
24. Punctuation

Macmillan will publish this week

Your Personality-Introvert or ex-

trovert, by Virginia Case, The

book was read in manuscript by

Art Donahue, the first America

pilot to see action with the RAF and the first American pilot to be

shot down in action, has written what is, we believe, the first ac-count of life in the Royal Air

Force to come directly from the pen of a pilot. Pilot Officer Don-ahue wrote his Tally-ho! Yankee

in a Spitfire alone and unaided

during his convalence from wounds received when he was shot

lown in action. Twenty-eight

year-old Donahue says of his story:

judged by the standards of the thousands of air stories that have

een available to the American

eyed, with grim, wind-bitten hawk-like features; and his ac-

complishments in the story are

but fearless; he scares as easily as

you do, perhaps more easily... Worst of all is his identity, because

"But this story is true . . . the

haracters really exist—or existed

the characters who mee

the occurrences really occurred

death in it really did meet death in the savage and desperate strug-gle that is being fought for the safety of the world, including you. "The most that can be said for

myself is that I tried and tried hard, and fought hard, as I hope

to be still trying and fighting when you read this; and I have probably accomplished as much against the enemy as the average

of those who were in action at the same time as I. And I did have

the privilege of being among the few score pilots who met the first German mass onslaughts in the

Air Blitzkrieg against England, Of

these facts I shall always be proud even if I fail to add more to them." Macmilian will publish Tally-ho!

Yankee in a Spitfire on Sept. 30,

After a long search for an au

Worse yet, he is anything

"I'm afraid that if this is to be

lias and a yellow taper.
Yellow and orange flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. S. H. Noles was program leader on the ubject, "I Am Among You." The devotional was said by Mrs. A. A. Holmberg and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang the response. Mrs. Joe Birdwell talked on the power of

Mrs. Edwin Fink discussed the need for humor in the home.

Louise McClenny played an accordion colo and Cella Westerman ayed piano accompaniment for tty Alice Nobles and Joe Fowler

the woman in the local church.

Srooks, who sang two numbers. The house party dressed in for-nal gowns and included all the officers. These were Mrs. T. A.
Fharr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite,
Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. G.
Keston, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. G.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

Pat Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Jones,
Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. C. E.

Shive, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Mrs.

Harold Bottomley, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

Mrs. Haymes and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. Haymes and Mrs. W. D.

LIONS AUXILLARY will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Mrs. Haymes and Mrs. W. D. McDonald presided at the punch

bowl. A special guest was Mrs. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater who is a district officer.

During the afternoon Mrs. King Sides and Mrs. G. W. Chewns played plane selections. Orange punch and white indi-Orange punch and white individual cake squares iced with a pink candle on top were served. Guesta registered in a book made by Mrs. Reaton that had a picture of a birthday cake and the date soptember 8th, 1941, on top.

Others who attended were Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Loren McDowil, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. R. E. Brid-well, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Harold

irks, Mrs. H. N. Robinson Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. G. T. Hall,
Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Logan
Baker, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. G.
E. Fleeman, Mrs. Mary E. Zinn,
Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. J. A.
Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. A.
C. Bass, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs.
C. Bass, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. C. Bass, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Pets Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Stormy Thompson.
Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. B. Pickis, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. P. Kenney.

Place of Youth In
The W. S. C. S. Is
Topic For Group

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The place of youth in the Wo-man's Society of Christian Service was discussed by Mrs. J. A. English for the Wesley Memorial Methodist group also voted to celebrate its first anniversary next Monday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake. Mrs. E. R. Cawthron discuss work with the young people and Mrs. J. I. Low gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. H. Whittington, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. E. E. Crittenden, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. W. an, Mrs. J B. King, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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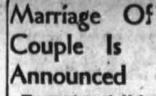
Quickly Relieved thentic account of the notorious "Billy the Kid," unable to find one, we been tortured for years Nelson C. Nye set out to get the country of the results of "I have been tortured for years with a condition in my stomach," says Evangelist John R. Denning of 1904—26th Street, Lubbock, Texas, "that was caused from facts for himself. The results of his search are embodied in Pistols for Hire, to be published by Mac-milian on Sept. 16. The reconstruction of this sags of the Lincoln county, New Mexico, range wars proved as thrilling to Mr. Nye as the life of Billy himself. He writes: "We talked to a lot of old-timers, a few of them participants or folks whe'd here.

work. Due



participants or folks who'd been kids at the time. We examined ches, or that nervousness and and enabout twelve recommendcollins Bros. eading drug'Adv.)

kids at the time. We examined old court records, blood-stained wallets guns of all kinds and sizes. Descriptions, daguerrectypes and tintypes, old diaries and things, faded and yellowed with years. It was slow work, tedious and often exasperating, but more and more the spell caught us. The long dead fighters began to stir; they rose,



The marriage of Modene Hall and W. Ligon Baird on August 27th in Bennettsville, S. C., has been announced. The couple was married by the Rev. J. E. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church.

Only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. C. E. Keller, of South-The bride wore a street-length velvet dress with white lace trim.

Following the marriage the couple left for Hoston, Mass., for a honeymoon trip. For traveling Mrs. Baird wors a teal blue gabar-

Mrs. Baird was formerly employed at Marvin Wood garage as bookkeeper until August 1st. Baird was formerly employed with the Big Spring police department and is now with the United States naval service stationed on the

Mrs. Baird is making her home in Big Spring.

Downtown Stroller

Three sisters are having a visit together for several weeks here in town. Mrs. W. L. GANN of Eastland is here for a visit of a few weeks with her eissters, Mrs. E. E. BRYANT and MRS. M. E. BOAT-

MAN. . . Back from convention is LORA PARNSWORTH, county home SUBANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 3 o'clock at the city park with Mrs. A. D. Franklin as hostess for a watermelon feast.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

GOLF 'CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. W. D. Carnett and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales as co-hostesses.

PAST MATRONS will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg, 740 Runnels, with Mrs. H. W. Leeper as co-hostess.

WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club. demanstration agent, who says she has been "on the move" all summer, what with vacation, short course, and the convention. She says she hopes to be at home for awhile anyway and get re-ac-quainted with her town. . . .

Postcarding back to friends word from Mr. and Mrs. TOM CLARKE who are in Galves ton. It's nice down there they say and they are having a good time. . . Comes the first norther of the fall and what a dinger. Monday night we got rained out and Tuesday morning frozen out. And Sun-day we couldn't breathe with the heat. What a country!

young son, BUD, thought it much to cold to go to school today and took a bit of persausion before he made it. We know how he felt. . . As sure a sign of fall as north-ers, woolen clothes, and turning leaves, is the word from the Parent-Teacher Associations that they are back in session. This week st of them have started back to work again. . . .

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wents, is returning this week to Tech at Lub-

book for his college work.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme returned home Monday from a trip. ington, D. C., attending oil hear-ings and Mrs. Orme accompanied Dr. Charles H. McCollum, prominent Fort Worth surgeon, has turned author, writing an autobiog-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. White

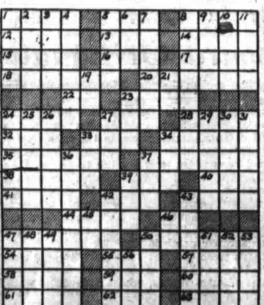
have as their guest, Miss Chris Dawson of New Orleans, La., who will be here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry had as boy's rise to a position of medical guests until Tuesday her parents, prominence, of his experiences in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hopson and the Spanish-American war, and Mrs. Mattie A. Smith of Fort

anecdotes concerning some of the Mrs. Lewis Bix left Monday for Coleman to spend a week visiting er sister, Mrs. C. L. Yeatman,

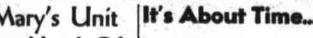
> The boll weevil of the southern United States never has been brought completely under control.



Solution Of Yesterdayle Puzzle







Committees The first fall meeting of St.

Mary's unit was held Monday at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church with Mrs. Lee Hanson presiding.

The group voted to meet next Monday to sew for the Red Cross. All members are urged to come and to bring a covered-dish for the luncheon.

Committees named included Mrs Charles Koberg, social service; Mrs. Carl Blomshield, chairman house committee with Mrs. B. O. Caught a ride with Mrs. H. W. Jones and Mrs. H. W. Wooten to WHITNEY who said that her assist. Mrs. J. D. Biles, phone committee and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. Seth Parsons on the entertainment com-

Others present were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. Robert Snell and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Farewell Party Is Given For The Seaman Smiths

A farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Smith by a group of their friends Sunday night. The group met at the Chicken Shack for dinner and then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Tuesday ne spent several days in Wash- afternoon for Paris where they vill make their home

Each couple presented the Smiths with a gift. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mo-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon,

Public Records

Building Permit W. L Carr to make addition to house at 801 E. 18th street, cost

O. L. Williams to build a garage at 2108 Runnels street, cost \$175. D. P. Day to move a house to 108 E. 15th street, cost \$500.

New Motor Vehicles E. D. Bowen, Chevrolet sedan. E. and A. Grantham, Chevrolet

M. O. Peugh, Oldsmobile sedan. Otis L. White, Plymouth sedan. Montfred Sellers, Studebaker

Ralph Hodges, Studebaker se-H. M. Henshaw, Studebaker

The oyster industry forms the United States' most valuable fishery from the standpoint of em-

Grubstake mining has increased the gold production of Chile about seven times in the past nine years. executive.



new baby. A blank leather-bound book labeled "The Day (name of baby) Was Born." Paste birth announcement on first page. Fill remaining pages with clippings from newspapers issued the day of child's birth.

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Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson are the parents of a daughter born Monday. The infant weighed sev en pounds, four ounces. Helen Ruth Herrin, Stanton, indergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. A. B. Bibbee, Monahans, is having medical treatment.

Mrs. G. K. Hendricks had major surgery Tuesday, Ila Mae Long, Ackerly, returned home Monday following treatment.
Mrs. Clyde Bishop returned
home after minor surgery.

Mrs. D. L. Hambrick was able to leave the hospital Tuesday afternoon following minor surgery. D. W. Christian, Sr., returne home Tuesday following medical treatment.

Hardy Matthews Gets Promotion

Hardy Matthews, driver's license officer for the highway patrol in Big Spring for the past several years, has been promoted to supervisor of drivers' license issuance for all of West Texas.

With a sergeant's rating in th patrol, Matthews will supervise li-censing activities for about a third of Texas, including the Abilene Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo and Pecos highway patrol districts.

Scouters Meet At Midland Wednesday

Boy Scout leaders of the Big Spring district were preparing to participate in the council fiscal meeting Wednesday at Midland. Representatives from all the dis-tricts in the Buffalo Trail area were to arrive at quotas in an afternoon session and sit in on a board session in the evening. To attend from here were B. Reagan. Nat Shick, W. B. Hardy, district chairman, and Stanley Mate, field



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to make this for

Defense Unit

Rainbow Sewing Club

The Rainbow Sewing club will meet September 16th in place of today as originally scheduled due to illness of members. Mrs. Dewey Phelan will be hostess at her home, 110 11th Place.

Mrs. Jesse L. Jones

Complimented With Shower At Party

Mrs. C. H. Gordon of Vincent entertained the Vincent Bridge club in her home recently and nonored Mrs. Jesse L. Jones with s pink and blue shower.

Mrs. Bill Garner won high score and Mrs. Jones low score. Presen were Mrs. Wiley Kinard, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mrs. Mack Davis, Mary Brown, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Hodnett, Mrs. Zola Shaffer, Mrs. Har-

ding, Mrs. Jimmie Hodnett. Sending gifts were Mrs. Chester L. Jones of Colorado City and Mrs. Willard Hendrix of Big Spring.

Presbyterian Women Plan For District Conference Oct. 1 Baptist Women

Hold Business

Alexander in charge,

Meet At Church

Business plans were made by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary

Bociety members Monday as they met in the church with Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. J. B. Neill gave the devo

tional from the 25th Psalm. Re-

were given.

The group voted to meet next

Monday at the church for an all-

day seesion to sew for the Red Cross. Prayers were given by Mrs.

Roy Odom, Mrs. Carl McDonald and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster. Present as a new member was

Mrs. M. E. Harian, formerly of

Coleman, who spoke on the missionary work at Coleman.

Others attending were Mrs. L. L.

Stewart, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Alden Them-

as, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C

Work for the year was planned

by the East 4th St. Baptist Wom-

an's Missionary Society Monday at

the church as an executive meet-

ing was held.
Mrs. W. A. Page presided and

songs and prayers were given. The

group talked of plans to can peas

Others present were Mrs. S. H.

Morrison, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs.

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ham, Mrs. F. L. Turpin.

Belgian Congo Discussed

Discussing plans for the district conference to be held here October ist, the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday in circles. Topic for dis-Monday in circles. Topic for discussion was "The Missions in Belgian Congo," Devotionals were given on "Lord Teach Us to Pray" with scripture readings from the 11th chapter of Luke.

The circles also planned to fill a box for the orphans' home.

Kings Daughters

Mrs. T. S. Currie was hostess to the Kings Daughters circle in her home and Mrs. Cari Strom was program leader. The devotional was given by Mrs. E. L. Barrick. Refreshments were served and

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Herschel Petty and Mrs. J. F. Gollins. Buth Circle

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was program leader and also gave the devotional for the Ruth Circle members massing in the home of Mrs.

bers meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Barnett. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, a guest, assisted with the de

On the program were Mrs. H. W.

Caylor who talked on the life of the negro missionary, Myria Far-ing, and Mrs. E. J. Brooks who talked on "Not by Might Nor by Power But by My Spirit." Mrs. A. A. Porter talked on the

missions in the Belgian Congo 50 years ago and today. Refresh-ments were served and others present were Mrs. Jerry Wall, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Milburn Barnett. Two guests were Mrs. O. L. Savage and Mrs. M. S. Toops. Dorogs Circle

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jim Kelly for the Dorcas Circle as it met in her home Monday Mrs. M. B. Bell was program lead-er and was assisted by Mrs. L. G. Talley.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. J. B. Muli was named as pext hostess. Others present were Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. L. S. McDow-ell, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Mull, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. T. N. Ruther-

Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Mrs. L. E. Parmley and Mrs. E. W. Compton, a new member.

B & P W Club Holds Discussion On Home

Discussing plans for the Wom-an's Motor Corps unit for ome Defense, the Business and Professional Woman's club met Monday night at the chamber of commerce. Olyve Chumley, chairman in charge of the unit, told of the or-

ganization and its work.

Present were Velva Glass, Inc. Mae Bradley, Ollie Eubank, Tommy McCrary, Marie Gray, Jewel Barton, Maurine Word, Mary Reidy, Edith Gay, Helen Duley, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Frances Pe-ters, Jeffie Bell, Nell Rae Mc-Crary, Miss Chumley, Gladys Smith, Constance Cushing.

To Meet Next Tuesday

ANDREW -at the-Settles Barber Shop

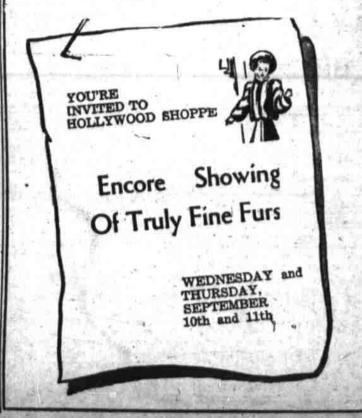


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300 Enroll In Garner School

KNOTT, Sept. 9 (Spl) - The Garner school opening exercises were held Monday morning with the new superintendent, Noel Y. Burnett, in charge and an enrollment of 99 in high school and 202 in the grades.

Teachers in the school are T. J. Turner, principal and coach and commercial teacher; W. C. Hadley, vocational agriculture instructor; Mary Lyn Crawford, home economics; Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, math and history; Miss Dunlop, a new teacher in the school replacing Mary Mathis, English, and the grade teachers, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. W. C. Hadley, Mrs. Edna Weed, Lila Castle, Mrs. H. F. Railsback and Mrs. T. J. Turner.

The teacherage will be used for the home economics room and the building used last year for that will be used for the vocational agriculture classes. Plans are being made to build a new building the school cafeteria. Mrs. Loyd Spraggins has been named to have charge of the cafeteris and Walter Barbee is to be janitor in charge of all the buildings.

Burnett called attention to the organizations carried on by the school spupils and their parents, and introduced Mrs. O. R. Smith, newly elected P-T. A. president, the FFA chapter under Mr. Hadley, the Boy Scouts and their sponsors and the Cub scout pack of which he has been the sponsor,

Board members George Bayes, president, T. M. Robinson, secretary, E. L. Roman, L. H. Denny, Johnson, E. P. Birkhead, John Anderson were introduced.

Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, left last week for Ordye where she will teach this year.

Mrs. Claud Ponder and daugh-

ter of Gorman are visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs. during the week. She, with her parents, visited a sister, Mrs. Bob McLemore of Ira.

Edna McGregor, daughter of
N.s. J. J. McGregor, who has been

visiting with relatives here, re-turned Sunday to Alpine where she is a teacher of home economics.

Ann Mae Airheart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Airheart, spent last week visiting relatives

Juanita Brown has returned after a month's visit in California. She will enter school at Garner.

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THE WAR TODAY: If Allies Win, Russia Likely To Dominate Big Area

Herald Special News Service) Herr Hitler has made known in general terms the nature of his order calling for the nazification of Europe (and then some), and the Anglo-American leaders have announced the policies "en which they base their hopes for a better future of the world." Nobody else has claked, or been

accorded, a dominating position in the tangled affairs of the continent. Most folk seem to have tak-en it for granted that Europe is predestined to come under the guardianship of either (1) the fuehrer, or (2) the Anglo-Ameripicked the victor.

Maybe that's the correct an-

Russia as potential boss of a good part of the Old World—provided the axis is beaten.

Perhaps they are avoiding a mighty delicate issue, purposely, and that this column is rushing in where angels would find tough going. Still, the great strength being disclosed by the Bolshevists, as the fiercest and most bloody battle of history rages from the Baltic to the Black Sea, certainly gives pause for thought.

pause for thought.
One must suppose, of course, that London and Washington and the allied countries have considered the possibilities. They may even have a solution for what can brotherhood, when the war has might easily become a problem of me that it's difficult to escape this

If the allies are victorious in

this war, it isn't at all unlikely that the Muscovites will emerge as the dominant force in Europe as far west as the Rhine—and maybe farther.

Much must depend on whether the peoples of all the Russias are solidly behind the communist government. That long has been a moot question among observers, but up to this moment the situa-tion has been shrouded in mystery. The only answers we have had are ingrad, where civilian men and women are fighting beside the

When I toured eastern Europe when I toured eastern Europe just before the European war began, the experts all expressed the view that it would take a major war to demonstrate whether the people of the Soviet

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government. Well, we have the war all right, and thus far Stalin's support appears steady enough. However, the conflict is

still young.
It's schoolboy stuff that Russia overs a seventh of the land surface of the globe, and that it con-tains almost all the resources required by modern man. They say that Russia and the United States are the only two countries which are so nearly self-contained that they could wage war just about indefinitely on their own resources. The Soviet's young but strong industrial development, with its strategically distributed factories, and the powerful army, have been rought into the open by the war.

Russia has disclosed an actual

strength, quite spart from poten-

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had politico-economic domination of central and eastern Europe.

Hitler has held that part of the continent in the palm of his hand, with the qualification that Turkey and Greece, being on the fringe of his political empire, rendered him only partial homage.

If Germany is defeated there is the strongest prospect, or so it seems to me, that Russia will take

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butside world.

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In a unique service, the revival's final service was devoted largely to a musical service given by Jimmy Davis, tenor soloist and song lead er for the evangelist, Dr. Harry W Vom Bruck, and the pianist and young people's worker, Johnny Hallett.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pas tor of the East Fourth Baptist church, spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for the efforts of Dr. Vom Bruck and party during the

He also led in a short prayer for President Roosevelt on the occa-

Intracoastal Canal Construction Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (P)-Ex tension of the Louisiana-Texas intracoastal canal from Corpus Christi, Texas to the Rio Grande valley was urged today before the board of army engineers.

A delegation from Texas and Louisiana contended that shipments of petroleum products, citrus fruits and vegetables from the valley to Gulf and Atlantic coast points would more than justify expenditure of the \$2,500,000 neces sary to make the extension.

Electric coffee makers of the glass type are increasing in popularity according to latest manufacturers 'reports to the Census Bureau. Annual production has now reached 1,130,350 units. Production of metal electric coffee makers has eached 543,400 annually.

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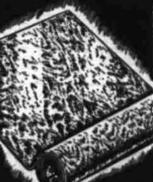
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Few Enroll At Moore School

MOORE, Sept. 9 (SpI)—The cur-ent school term opened Monday inder the principalship of Arah Phillips, who is serving her tenth year as head of the school. Other teachers are Anna Smith,

who is beginning her fifth year in he system, and Mrs. Lottle Holland, who is beginning her second year in the school.

Enrollment for Monday was only thirty, but will rise to about seventy when all children in the disenty when trict enroll.

Cotton picking is rapidly getting under way in this community, al-though farmers are still poisoning worms at top speed. Some men have poisoned as many as seven times at an estimated cost of 30 to

Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood and on Leslie Wendall visited friends and relatives in Tucumcari, N. M.,

Misses Arah Phillips, Anna mith, and Mrs. Henry Long re-urned Saturday evening from a convention of the Texas Home nstration Association held at ont, Others making the trip were: Mrs. Lee Castle, Miss Lora. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, nd Mrs. Hart Phillips of Howard

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland en-Joyed a weekend fishing trip on the Sawyer Ranch southeast of San Angelo. They were accompan-ied by a son, Mr. Riley Rowland and family.

Mrs. Claude Jackson and daugh-ter returned Sunday from Greens-villa, where they spent the past two weeks with relatives.

Trene Brown left Saturday evening for Corpus Christi to visibler sister, Mrs. Bud Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynt Mathews of Ardmore, Okla., visited Arah Phil-lips Sunday evening. They were enroute to Los Angeles to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton have moved to Odessa.

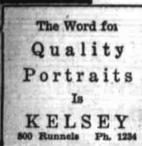
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reece and family of Carr visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelina Gonzales and children Rosalia, Basalisia, and Pablo spent the weekend visiting in New Mexico.

Sam White, first flying warden in North America, still uses airclanes in the frozen wastes of







Urges Quick **Enactment Of**

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (47)-Governo Coke R. Stevenson recommended to a special session of the legisla-ture today that the state assume indebtedness incurred by counties up to September 1 this year for rights-of-way on highways now a part of the maintained state sys-

tem.

He made the proposal and urged quick enactment in an effort to break a deadlock which has existed in the past between senate and house over how to dispose of a surplus of about \$3,000,000 in the fund from which the state pays principal and interest on certain county road bonds it has taken over.

Any surplus in the fund after

Any surplus in the fund after right-of-way costs specified had been serviced would be given to the state highway department for use on state highways. The cost of rights-of-way for

state highways at present is, and long has been, borne by the coun-ties. The latter provide the rightsof-way and the state highway department constructs and maintains

In his message, Stevenson said at the outset "I believe all of us are actuated by a common motive and that is to find solution of this problem which will give the great-est benefit to the people of this

He reiterated an oft-expressed opinion that the surplus in the county and road district fund should be spent for constructing state highways but said he was willing to give ground to bring about a settlement of the contro-

"Most of us know it has never been the burden of state taxes which has been grevious to the taxpayers, but the real heavy load carried has been local taxes voted upon the people by them-selves," he continued.

The original plan of taking over county bonds voted to build high-ways later incorporated in the state system was to relieve taxpayers of the burden and pay off the debt, he said.

"This was then a laudable purpose and it still is," he said, "This objective is being accomplished by the expenditures necessary to service the eligible obligations."

At the same time, he reminded that the war department had de-cided to discharge certain men in the armed forces over 28, said he had been asked to appoint 351 perhad been asked to appoint 351 per-sons in as many communities to assist in aiding the discharged men to obtain work and suggest-ed expenditure of the surplus by the state highway department would tend to provide such work.

Stevenson recalled that recently he issued a statement urging com-promise but giving no indication as to the form of compromise de-

Later, he said, he submitted to interested persons a proposal to return the surplus to the highway department with the following

further provisions: That as long as the surplus was be placed in a separate fund known as the state farm-to-market road fund to be used by the high-way department in constructing maintaining roads not a par of the maintained state system on Jan. 1, 1941;

That when the surplus exceeded \$2,000,000 any sum over \$2,000,000 would be divided equally between the state farm-to-market road fund and the state highway fund.

The plan met considerable favor and also some opposition, he said,

asserting it has merit. "I am thoroughly convinced that the time is not far distant when we will inaugurate a permanent farm-to-market road plan in Texas, under the supervision and direction of the state highway department,"

One Of O'Daniel's **Band Gets Job**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—At least one member of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's hillbilly band has obtained employment in Washing-

plays the accordion, is operating an elevator in the capital's senate wing. Bratcher said he considered the \$1,080-a-year job temporary and that he hoped to get a better post in some other government de-partment.

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Sum it all up: There IS some

dissatisfaction. Analyze the beefs,

and they're mostly legitimate.

army tell?

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
NATCHEZ, Miss.—Cock an eas

carefully when buck privates talk if you want to get the lowdown on

this morale business.
On the motorized march from Florida to Louisiana I listen plenty when the boys are "beating their gums together." (Army for shooting the breeze.)

fit's going through to the west coast to relieve a regular outfit for Asiatio duty. Others say it's straight dope that they'll be re-

What's behind these rumors? Wishful thinking. These young men want to feel that what they're doing is vital, not playing cops and robbers. Officers say the root of the morals problem is this coun-

of the morals problem is this country's ambiguous position—neither in nor out of the war.

Eye On Congress

National confusion obviously confuses the soldiers. The vast majority left good jobs on induction. They want to know where they're coing. Uncertainty tent's so they're going. Uncertainty isn't so good.

From listening, you also get the idea they'd sometimes like a raserved with a rasher of ears. Isolationists and interven ists are both damned as political

phoneys.

To prove it, they show you pictures of bitter political enamies grinning and shaking hands after momentous vote on foreign

"What the hell? You'd think ! was a tennis match!" is typical

Tired Of Playing

Shortages of equipment raise another important gripe. The boys tell you by the hour of material shortages. They're tickled almost pathetically when they do get modern arms. While I was along. word came that an anti-tank bat tallon would get an issue of 37-mm, guns, You'd have thought it was Christmas. Those kids had been training nine months. Not one had ever seen an AT gun.

The guys in ranks don't analyze reasons for shortages. They see powerful weapons in rotogravure sections. They want 'em. They'll be dissatisfied—with reason—un-til they get 'em. They say so. Minor beefs: low-paid snlisted

men still must pay for their laundry; sailors aboard ship don't pay ederal tax on eigarettes soldiers do; sailors are generally higher paid than soldiers; and they think FDR babies the navy.

There's a brighter side. Pride in the outfit is pretty general. "My platoon can outmarch, outfight, outshoot and outlove your bunch of farmers," is a common attitude of farmers,
It's a healthy sign.
Morale To Spare

Here's an example: In June the 62nd brigade made a practice march to Ocala, Fla.-120 miles on foot. On return, three miles from camp, they flabbergasted their of ficers by asking to march into camp in parade formation, instead of easier, sloppier route step. It

vas their own idea. Why? They're part of the Dixie division. The Yankee division, from New England is quartered next door. The Yanks had razzed the 62nd, said they "couldn't take it" on the long march, They want-ed to "show" the Tankees they could finish full of beans. They swept up the camp street cocky and proud and chip-on-shoulder.

"Moraie? Hell, they were bust-ing with it," says Brig. Gen. J. C. Hutchison. (You get the idea he's near to popping, he's so proud of

Iran is almost three times as arge as France, yet on its arid and live only a third as many

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



Electric Co-Op May Ask Bids On **New Line Soon**

Bids may be asked the latter part of September for the "B" sec tion of the Caprock Electric Co-operative, O. E. Bryan, district supervisor, has indicated. Meanwhile, work on a "C" sec-

tion, which will consist largely of extensions and fill-ins, is progressing steadily and Bryan likely will take the application to Washington, D. C., when he goes there on

Work on the extension to the original project in Midland counby has now gone about as far as possible until wire is delivered. Poles, transformers and hardware size up on the 88 miles of the route and the wire delivery date has been moved back to October, representing the third time shipme of the line has been postponed.

Samoa more than doubled in the last 40 years. The first Census of American Samos, taken in Don't blame the army for it. If reported a total population of 5, the whole country isn't sure of 679. The 1940 Census counted 12, where it's going, how can the 908, according to the Census Bu-



"I guess it was the uniform that got me.

Three U.S. Fliers **Downed By Nazis**

LONDON, Sept. 9 (F) Three fliers of the American Eagle squadron are missing from operati Sunday over German-occup France, an American source sale

The fliers: Eugene Quimby ("Red") Tobin of Los Angeles; H. S. Fenlaw of Lewisville, Texas; and William H. Nichole of San Carlos,

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When Jimmy and Mary both study at the dining room table, you can help them sail through their work and guard their eyes with an inexpensive 3-lite fixture. Father will love it at mealtime, too!



Do Your Lamps **Need Repairing?**

If you have lamps that need repairing, take them to an electric shop. And be sure that you use big enough bulbs to give you plenty of light.

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Owls' Jess Neely Sees Good Year

HOUSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Rice's tall, taciturn Jess Neely looked over half a hundred brawny youngsters and

"We're going to have a good team."
That, confided Mrs. Neely, is quite a statement for the drawling mentor to make.

Wednesday, maybe Thursday, he'll

Rice enters the campaign with

a dearth of experienced tackles Only one letterman, Billy Heard

Battering Bob Brumley, high scorer of the conference last sea-

pivot for Jess' pussling spinner.

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Phail will be wearing sackcloth and ashes....It does't look very good for Moore."

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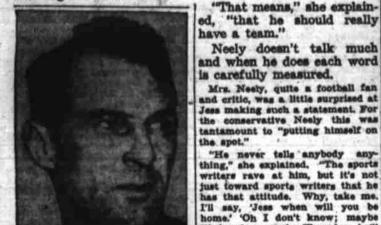
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Hurlers Take Spotlight In Texas Playoffs

Buffs' Martin Shows Wares; Sports' Wyse Meets Brillheart

By the Associated Press
It should be a battle of pitch

It should be a battle of pitchers in the Texas league Shaughnessy playoffs tonight.

In the spening game at Houston, the Buffs will depend upon young Freddy Martin to match siants with diminutive Sal Gliatto, who is about the best moundaman on the Dallas Rebels' staff.

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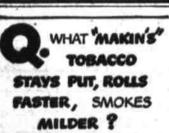
At Shreveport 21-year-old Henry Wyse, who has won 20 games and lost four this year, will start for the Tulsa Oilers against 38-yearold Jack Brillheart, crafty Shreve-port hurler who has won 14 and lost seven.

The Oilers, virtually the only uncrippled team in the series, concentrated on batting practice yesterday in a workout at Tuiss. Hoy
Johnson, Oiler pilot, predicted on
the eve of the series that his team
won't settle everything... Eddie
Arcaro comes up before the Jockand emerge victorious over would emerge victorious over Shreveport, which he considers a tougher foe than either Dallas or Houston. It will be the first time in 22 years that the Sports have taken part in a championship playoff.

The Buffs go into their series with Dallas overwhelming favor-with Dallas overwhelming favor-ties.

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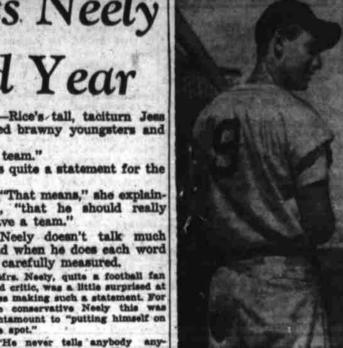
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



BOSTON'S -Around the Boston Red Sox camp they're pointing with pride at Ted Williams, the young San Diego flash who's currently the Sox 410

STANDINGS

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TODAY'S GAMES that in 25 years no club has clinched the pennant before Sep-tember 18, and in 1934 the Cards

National League Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh, Boston at Cincinnati. merican League St. Louis at New York.

on him...But the track regulars selected by the State Board of Conjust say, "You oughts seen him in trol for eleemosynary system build-florida"....Ace Parker won't ing construction the first year of play for the football Dodgers the recently-inaugurated fiscal against the Bears tonight. His year were announced today.
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They included: right but Jock Sutherland doesn't Abilene state hospital, David B want to take any chances with it in an exhibition...Look for the football powers to announce a change in that unlimited substitution rule within the next couple of hospital, E. F. Rittenberry and Son of Amarillo; San Angelo state tu-Guete, unquete-Branch Rickey (a few days ago): berculosis sanatorium, Mauldin and Lovett of San Angelo. "If Terry Moore gets back in the lineup, it will be all over and Mac-

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. E. H. Moore has been ad-Bumor market— If Gabby Hartnett believes ev-erything he hears, he sure must be nitted for medical treatment. Melton Cox, son of Mr and Mrs W Cox of aGrden City, has been ischarged following treatment Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson are parents of a daughter born at Cowper Clinic and Hospital today by Ceasarian section. The infant weighs five pounds.



KEY MAN—Donald Nelson, who's been directing buying for the Office of Production Management, will wield chief power in nation's revamped defense setup. He's executive secretary of the new supplies, priority and allocations bears.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 9,

Bombers Set Some 41 Records

but that did not necessarily mean that the count rolled into the bottom sections in other departments.

J. L. Hancy, Bomber left field, took the honors in total number of runs and stolen bases. His mark for trips across the plate was 136, while he committed successful base larceny di times. Hank Poitras, Bomber third baseman, almost deadlocked to count with 40 stolen bases. Hancy's third closesse competitor in the stolen base column was Stuart Williams of Borger, holding a total of 38. The hustling Big Springer outdistanced the field so badly in number of runs that it was hardly in the running. Frank Hargrove of Amarillo came in a poor second with 117.

Hayden Greer grabbed number three honors in number of hits, chalking up 166 for the season. Stuart Williams was first with 200 and Hargrove took second with 168.

Of the four top clubs, Big Spring's Hancy was strolled the most over the season. Williams became something of a bad-ball batter, receiving a remarkably low count of 12 walks during the tussies.

Greer reached his goal set early in the season—100-plus runs batted in. His total number of tailies driven in was 166, Greer's 11 three baggers was deadlocked for second place among the top four clubs, Williams led the field with 36 while Blaine Peterson of Borger and ex-Bomber hammered out 11 triples.

(All averages are unofficial finals as compiled by the league statistician.)

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East Due Setback In Fems' Open Nat'l Golf

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2. (F)—The east's solid ranks in the women's national golf championship are due to suffer severe shattering today when the 64 survivors engage in the opening round match play at The Country Club.

A total of 37 easterners managed to qualify by carding 89 or better yesterday when defending Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., launched her campaign for her third straight title by finishing in a four-way tie for the medalist honors. Today 22 of those victors were paired.

trict 3-AA football league will con-

The meeting has been set for 10

eligibility of players and other dis-trict matters will come up. Blankenship is chairman and

tendent, said Tuesday.

Sharing the spotlight with the Body Meets attractive Texas Miss were three competent eastern rivals who also managed to post three-over 76s for Here Sat. their qualifying tests, Grace Amory of Locust Valley, N. Y., Jean Bauer, the Rhode Island champion, and Alice Belanger from nearby Beverly.

bara Ransom of Stockton, Calif., who carded a 77, and bunched with 78s were such title threats as Mrs. James Ferrie of Long Beach, Calif., one of the 1940 semi-finalists, and two southerners, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., the 1937 victor, and Mrs. Dan Chandler AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (F)—Architects the field of 116 to break 80 was Dorothy Kirby, the Atlanta star,

who made it by a stroke. Miss Jameson drew Janet Youn-ker of White Plains, N. Y., who qualified with an 84, for her first round engagement.

Martin County Crop May Total 25,000 Bales

STANTON, Sept. 9. (Spl.)-Estimates of the Martin county cotton crop this year range from 20,000 to

The figure sounds almost too good to be true, but there are 50,-000 acres of cotton in the county and practically all farmers are ready to wager they will produce from half a bale to the acre upward. Many declare they have bal-

Figuring the value of cotton at \$100 bale, including cottonseed, which has now passed the \$50 mark, the crop will be worth two to two and a half million dollars. Heaviest yields in the county are likely to come from Courtney, La norah, Tarzan and Brown com-munities. R. M. Deavenport, Lenorah ginner, predicts that he will gin 3,000 bales, compared to 2,063 last year. First two bales were gin-ned at that gin last week from the northeast of Stanton.

A. W. Keisling, manager of the Farmers Gin and Cotton company in Stanton, said the three gins of Stanton expect to handle at least

9,000 bales this season.

The record yield of cotton for Martin county was 14,975 bales, Cotton pickers are receiving & cents to \$1 per hundred.

First bale of cotton ginned in Stanton was brought in last week by E. P. Burrus, six miles north of Stanton, and auctioned on the street for 20 cents per pound. The feed crop is the greatest in the history of the county. Thousands of tons of feed have gone into

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Easy Sailing Predicted For Brooklyns

Dodgers Slated To Make Clean Sweep Of Western Whirl

by the Associated Press Even the bookmakers finally have discovered Brooklyn is still in the National league.

For the first time since the For the first time since the pen-nant pot started to sixie, the West 49th street betting booths in Pa Knickerbocker's village have put the Brooklyna up as favorites to hang onto their three-game lead through the last western whiri they start today, and go on to the championship.

On the latest prices, you have to lay \$3.50 to win \$1 if you like Brooklyn. On the other hand, if you're still stringing along with old St. Loo, you can get \$2.50 for each \$1 you put up. The \$1 difference to the property of the state of th ence is what is known as bookies' spread.

What finally convinced the betwhat many convinced the bes-ting boys was not only the three-game edge the dafaness boys built up, but also the fact that the schedule the rest of the way definitely leans far over in Brooklyn's favor.

Looking beyond the action for the next couple of days (the Cards tangle with the pathetic Phillies and the Brocklyns work on the Chicago Cubs) you come right up and say howdy to the hot Dodger Cardinal series Thursday, Friday and Saturday in St. Louis. If things Thursday are still as they are today, the Missouri mudeat must sweep that set in order to

come charging back into the fight.

If they don't do that thing, the Cards can't look for any relief the rest of the way. For still in front of them are six contests with Chicago—and although the Cubs are the National league's sixth-place team, Billy South-worth's sluggers have just managed to break even in 16 games played to date with Jimmy Wil-

Both leagues took a holiday

Cubs Hopeful About Dodgers

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (P) - The usually inept Chicago Cubs, with were deposiseverything to gain and nothing to future use. ose, eagerly awaited their series opener today with the noisy and confident league leading Brooklyn Dodgers. Leo Durocher's high-flying Dodg-

ers, three games ahead of the St. Louis Cards, hope to clinch the vene here Saturday for its initial National league flag during their parley of the school year, W. C. trip through the west, but they'll have to fight all the way.

Blankenship, Big Spring superin-The Cubs, though mired in sixth place, would be delighted to smack the leaders over in both games of the series. The two teams have a. m. in the Settles hotel when early in the season when Brook-and lyn charged the Cubs with exceed-Chester Kenley, San Angelo, is district secretary. Faculty representa-tives and coaches from Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, La-mesa, Colorado City, Sweetwater tion substantiated the charge, League President Ford Frick fining the Cubs \$500.

mesa, Colorado City, Sweetwater But it was a day of brilliant play and Abilene will be here for the by the Cubs which enabled Brooklyn to supplant St. Louis as the pace-setter recently. Only last Thursday the Cubs whipped the The 1940 census placed the total farm population of U.S. at 30,475,-Cardinals in both ends of a double-206 as compared with 80,445,350 in header and the St. Louis club hasn't been the same since.

Whelchel And Hewitt Clash At 8:30

Rain thwarted the opening clash here between the Clovis Pioneers and the Big Spring Bombers in the West Texas-New Mexico league finals last night, but, with a bit of help from Sol, the clubs are slated to square off at 8:30 tonight.

Tuesday morning, Prexy Tink Riviere said Roberts Field would be in great shape and nothing should stand in the way of a fast game. Riviers and Manager Jodie Tate are promising top flight basebe the largest turnout this season. Grover Seltz announced Tuesday that Bill Hewitt would go on the mound for Clovis.

Hewitt, a right hander, has not seen too much service this year but, according to Manager Seitz, seems primed for a bit of Bomber

shelling tonight.

The two clubs vie tonight and Wednesday night, then shift to Clovis for a brace of contests. According to the rules governing Shaughnessy playoffs, games may be postponed but never written off the books. All postponements due to rain will be played off, regardless of the time taken.

Charlie Whelchel is slated to

hurl for Big Spring.

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Eddle Stevens 1b Pete Zmitrovich rf Jack Lindsey 2b Hank Poitras 3b Charile Whelchel p The 48 states received almost 4.7

billion dollars in revenues in 1938, according to the Census, and spent for the general government. The excess of revenues over expendiunemployment compensation which were deposited in reserve funds fo



Lookin 'em

Everything must be rosy in Clovis camp, now that the Flun-have one day's rest from il-labors. Yesterday, the far-ces Pioneer skipper, Grover Selts. Pioneer skipper, Grover Seits, was not too happy about engaging in a conflict with the Big Spring Bombers so soon after Clovis finished polishing off Borger. In fact, he had thought so little about the idea that Big Spring's Judie Tate had to notify Seitz that there was a ball carry specialist for was a ball game scheduled Monday night.

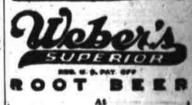
Not that Old Man Grover be blamed for wanting to hi A day's rest for his pitchers we make things a bit easier when an make things a Dit can be invasion started. Unlike a regularly scheduled card, this will be played off if it takes all winter. Therefore, a postpon ment need cause no great harm.

Watch Paul Schoendienst, Clovis first baseman, if you want to get a peep at what might easily be called the smoothest throwing arm in the circuit. Schoendienst is a left hander but can whip the pel let around like a fireball right

But, while keeping an eye peels for Schoendienst's, performs don't forget to watch how Spring's Dick Ratliff rides the He appears to be just about the quickest drawing backstop in the league. Dick's cool headed and crafty pitcher-backing-up is an-other factor in Big Spring's favor as the grand finale gets underway. He's been at the game long en to be able to carry a hurler through the most ticklish apots with a minimum of effort.

Art Shillings, Big Spring second tacker, has received notification of his recall to the Valdosta, Georgia, club of the Georgia-Florida league. He'll finish up the season here but will show his wares under the low er East Coast club's colors in '42

Coach Pat Murphy need not feel too sad about Big Spring's football prospects. His chief complaint is prospects. His chief complaint is that he only has three regulars from last year's squad. Well, at the current reading San Angelo's '40 starters consist of Dale Chase and J. Barker, backs.



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Editorial - -Drive Safely -- Set A Good Example

Return of our children to the public hools reminds us anew of our responsibility in providing for their education and their welfare.

We have yet to find the person who is not in favor of providing educational facili-ties for our children, but it is to our discredit that many will be thoughtless enough to endanger the welfare—yes the very lives—of these children with careless driving.

Some of the significance in educating children loses point if we drive in such a manner as to cripple or kill one of them.

One of the things we teach them so religiously is the principle of law obedience. Yet, oblivious to the fact that the example is

one of the most forceful methods of teaching, we repudiate our teachings.

Any attack upon unsafe driving habits usually brings an indictment against the younger drivers. Most of them get their ideas about driving from us.

So we ought to be careful, both as an example and as a protective measure. Time, to any driver under almost any circumstance, is never so precious as life.

around our school areas, for it's far better New Jersey. . . . As a matter of that you be a little late for your appointment than for a child to be absent because of your of New Jersey but was lost when

How To Crash Hollywood-

Scouts Will Find You If You're Natural



Faint heart ne'er won good job. So George Montgomery stuck it out in Hollywood doing bits until sighted by a talent scout. Now he's playing leads for such glamour girls as Carole Landis.

Washington Daybook - -Lobbyists Make Good Living An Easy Way

At the House restaurant the oth-

The client was in town because

something. The lobbyist actually

doesn't know anyone in Congress

means committee.

The client was

Galveston Gets

Waterworks Grant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (49)-

ment for Galveston has been ap-

Million Dollar

WASHINGTON-At dinner the He's been here three months,

per night, a man who should and to date the only thing he's w said there must be some 5,- been ordered to do is write three living by their wits.

He meant the group of men and one question. He figures he should en who are here on retainer do more, but what? es. They're supposed to get iaws d to help some industry, get Two Other Guys laws repealed for the same reason, or to wangle government contracts

They draw remarkably comforle livings, but do serve one was all eyes because he was eatd purpose. They probably keep ing in the same room with dozens of Congressmen.

The client was in town because least answer questions on what's ing here.

Woman With An "In"

nationally some such person just gums up the works. three months a middle-aged very well. But he looked around man has been an aggravating and saw dignified Representative out that she could "put the fix on the navy." anxious ship-builders

showed up in town with loaded "Beg you brief cases, just dying for a big you Eve sontract. Several such dropped in Moines?" confer with friends of mine. They just knew they had to see So-and-So. My friends tried to tell them the idea was ridiculous, and that they should toddle to the Navy and fill out in touch with him." blanks; that contracts are et on the simple ability to per- impressed.

no. The men were con-that the woman knew could pull a rabbit out of a

ggard. She had met them in mer dress. They had talked \$1,000,000 waterworks improvestuff at three of the town's expensive night clubs. She proved by the federal works thought she "could do agency, Mayor Brantly Harris of ning about the contract" at Galveston announced yesterday.

Harris said the enlarged water facilities were needed to serve mil-

d Pay But No Job

The cost is to be divided by the ere's one unhappy gentleman city and federal government. at cocktails several Other Galveston officials accom-He's here on a pay roll panying the mayor were Adolph hig power project. He gets Suderman, water works commis-Suderman, water works commisely well. He admits sioner; Bryan Williams, city atoks at his pay checks two or torney; George H. Sager, Jr., entimes each month before he gineer.

(Second of six articles) HOLLYWOOD - George Mont gomery came off a Montana ranch with movie ideas. He came to Hollywood.

As you know if you've seen hi pictures, George is a tall, hand-some fellow. Matinee idol type with vim, vigor and virility.

George went out to Republic one audition day, and came away with a job. It was a bit in a western. It lasted a week or two, and George stayed around, stunting and doubling, which is far from steady work.

But the point is-he got in. He didn't have pull.
You, too, if you're movie-struck. can try George's way.

Are You One In A Million? If you're sincere (and your let-ter to Hollywood will tell something about that) you'll probably win an interview with one or an other of the talent men-remembering, of course, that their cov erage of the more orthodox talent displays (little theaters, college plays, night clubs, etc.) keeps them hopping.

And if you're that one in a million—photogenic, with personality sparkling all over you, with pleas-ing voice, poise and individuality -some studio will probably take chance on you.

Camera Is The Boss The chances are, however, that you're not. So few are. So many, after an interview, are filed away in the talent notebooks with the cryptic "no interest."

Warners' Solly Baiano says: "Don't come to Hollywood. Our scouts are traveling all the time. Our film exchange men are alert. If you have talent, we'll either see you or hear of you-through your little theater or college group or through your coach."

RKO's Ben Piazza, with the new

studio production chief, Joseph I. Breen, is inaugurating a new scheme. RKO salesmen every-where are to be equipped with 16 mm. color cameras to make action tests of prospects. As, so you're coming to Holly-

wood anyway? Well, God be with

When your money runs out, people in Washington just speeches, and put in four tele- you'll doubtless turn to Central Casting. There are 8,000 extras alphone calls to get the answer to ready registered. Their average annual earnings, by latest figures,

A Start)

er day one such adventurer was eating lunch with his client who Social Security **Benefits Offered** Widows, Children of some angle on the new tax bill. So he looked to his lobbyist to do

There may be somebody in your neighborhood who is entitled to payments of old-age and survivors insurance, and who does not know that such payments are available, tery. Somehow the word got Doughton, of the House ways and said Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big Spring office of the Social Security Board.

He got up, walked over to Doughton, and half whispered: "Beg your pardon, sir, but aren't "Therefore, if you are about the needs of any family who Everett Walsh from Den recently lost its breadwinner, you may be doing it a favor by advis-There were a few sentences exing some member of the family to changed and the grinning lobbyist call at the Social Security Board's went back to his table to report to his client. "He says there's office and talk with the manager about a possible claim for benenothing on that yet. But I'll keep fits, ' Mayne said.

"A representative of our office will be glad to investigate the mat-ter and if any member of the family is entitled to file a claim for insurance payments, he will assist in preparing the necessary papers. There is no charge for this service. The Social Security Board office is located at 116 West Second street in the Petroleum

Continuing his discussion claims, Mayne stated that in the Big Spring field office area there are 65 men and women who have reached the age 65 and who are receiving monthly payments of old-age insurance. "Some of these reitary camps in the Galveston area. tired workers now have an oppor-tunity to go back to work in industrial plants or in commercial employment. The law does not per mit the Social Security Board to pay monthly benefits to persons while they are earning \$15 or more a month from a job that is cov-

Man About Manhattan -Cartoons Amuse Passengers On

New York City's Subway Trains

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — This is Manhat-tan—yesterday and today . . .

In the midtown sector there is a lady barber who will cut your hair but won't give you a shave. One of New York City's boroughs is Staten Island. . . . This tsland has no direct physical conaection with New York but has Drive more slowly and more carefully three bridges connecting it with record, the island used to be a part put up as a bet on a boat race. Dick Todd, redheaded singer and "jute box king," was once a wrester and amateur champion

> According to Mark Warnow, Hit Parade bandleader, the first music shop New York ever had was run shop New York ever had was run by John Jacob Astor. . . The Star Spangled Banner originally was called "The Defense of Fort Henry." It was the British who, in 1767, first introduced "Yankee Doodle" as a jibe against the colo nists, but the colonists later turned it into a jibe against the Red Coats. . . . America's first hit song was "The Minstrel Returns from

the Wars"—published in 1821.
The McSorley Mounted Literary Society is a band of reporters who gather at McSorley's ancient house on Monday evenings for dinner and leisure gab sessions. As indication of how much power the president wields may be seen from the by-laws, which state that the president "may be thrown out by any single member" at any time.

The vanity of women which causes them to put expensive store labels in their coats is one of the worst causes of headaches to the Missing Persons Brueau here. It sends the bureau's detectives off on to false leads, frequently resulting in days of delay in establishing identification.

Now that Shep Fields has junked his "rippling rhythm" style and organized a new band composed entirely of saxes and woodwinds, you can buy the original goldfish bowl from which the first ripples were rhythmed for \$200. That's the price Shep has set on it. The people who run the city's

subways are trying to make riding a pleasure for those who do not inst on keeping their faces buried in newspapers. . . . There are amusing cartoons on cards scattered about the cars. . . . One of these shows a lady powdering her nose in front of a penny-slot gum machine. . . . Behind her is a pompous gentleman who taps her and gravely states, "Pardon me,

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Lana Turner was one of New York's highest paid models before she became a motion picture act-

Life's Darkest Moment

IT'S A

A SIX! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I

EVER TOOK LESS THAN AN EIGHT ON THIS HOLE. GUESS IM GETTING

Wilkinson Powell Lease Quinn Ranch

STANTON, Sept. 9 (Spl) - Sam Wilkinson and Earl Powell, Martin county ranchmen, have leased the 20-section Quinn ranch east of Stanton in Howard county. Both

Powell is driving through 800 head of sheep from Reagan county to the Quinn ranch. He also has a his endurance by Freda's willful-27-section ranch in Martin county ness, turned on him quickly. on which he is running 5,000 head of sheep. He has just completed demanded sharply. storing several thousand tons of feed in underground silos.

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

Jerry had missed Pam and was ircling the room alone looking for er when Antoine came in.

"What are you on the prowi "Looking for Pam," Jerry re-

Antoine stopped beside Jerry. He was glad he had not been asked if he had seen Pam. As it was, he could keep Pam's confidence by merely saying nothing. Though omething about that made him quite right.

Stanton in Howard county. Both ranchmen are sheepmen and will is about the girl, Jerry," he bestock it with sheep.

Powell is driving through 800 feeling he should do something. "I don't know what your idea And Jerry, tried to the limit of

> "Must I tell you I love her?" he Antoine glanced at him, trying to understand, "Well, you don't

it, you know," he began hest-

"It isn't that sort of thing."
Antoine wondered if that was
the time to tell Jerry Pam had gone home crying. Or was it kind-er to keep Pam's confidence? He was so in the dark. Besides, he

beautiful tranquillity of her—but Romero was looking at him. He'd better go up and take the baton. He was glad Jerry meant right,

anyhow. Without speaking again, Antoine moved away. Jerry had forgotten him and was searching the place. Freda caught sight of him.

"You look wild-eyed," she said and stopped him as he would have her, "Dance with me, darling. I'm bored limp. Besides, I've quite forgotten and forgiven your foolishness of a moment ago. I'm a smart girl, Jerry. I know there's no futility like being biter. And so, with me, water under the bridge is just-well, water un-der the bridge!"

Jerry's answer was to ask if Freda had seen Pam. "No, darling, I haven't seen your island flower! Maybe she's out buggy-dashing with some local

"Don't be like that!" Jerry exclaimed sharply. "This isn't the moment for wise-cracks. Besides, that mood isn't becoming to you." "Is my darling worried about the little Conch?

"If I didn't know it was Cubalibre talking, I'd slap you for that, Freda!" Jerry's voice was shaking with anger. "And don't say Conch in that tone of voice. Some how the nicest people on this island, aristocrats in more ways than one, are Conch." Jerry paused a moment to look intently at Freda. "If you were smart, you'd take a leaf from their book, girl. With their natural charm and decency and your beauty, you might go places."
"You can't talk to me like that,

Jerry, and get away with it." Freda's voice too was sharp.
"You asked for it. Jerry started" to move on but Freds caught the apels of his jacket. "You're not leaving me like

"Let go! You're making a

you're making with that little You've carried your joke far enough now. I won't have you make me a laughing stock." "I'm not You're doing it your-

have to love a highball to enjoy

stop her. "Get out of that car!" Jerry comwas so in the dark. Besides, he manded. Freda's only reply was was vaguely aware of something an insolent giggle. Jerry reached in and took hold of her, but Freda Pam was lovely. She was like a turned limp. Up to her old tricks, thought Jerry. He knew if he things he'd wanted to. The sweet, feet, her evening gown billowing about her like a little mound of

"You should know." He started

on, but Freda clung to his arm.

At his car she slipped in as he

fluff. Jerry had seen her do that when she was a child and her nurse tried to get her to do something or started to correct her. That had been a weapon she had used ef-fectively all her life. It had always alarmed her gay, pretty mother to the point of giving in

to anything. "All right." His teeth gritted on the words. "You got in, now you stay in. If you dare get out when I get where I'm going, I'll knock you cold!"

'Freda giggled again and leaned comfortably against him. "Rave on, darling," she said casily. "I love it! Anything to hear your nice baritone. It's you who should sing, not Lenore. What say we make up a song and dance

team, you and I, and start out under our own power?" Jerry did not bother to reply. The car seemed to jump away under his hands. He drove with a sort of mad speed across town, swung into the driveway of the charming old house on Division Street. Before he could get out of the car and away, Freda was out, clutching his arm and hanging on.

"Whither thou goest, old dear, My name's not Ruth, but I'm saying that and meaning it." "Let go!" he said in a low but

fierce tone. But Freda, tall as Jerry himself, and strong as swimming, dancing, skating and cycling had made her, hung on.
"I'll sock you!" he cried fierce-

ly against her light filagree of laughter. "Sock, darling!" she dared him. 'T'll biff you one that will be the

surprise party of your sweet young life." Jerry knew that well she might. Freda was smart and slim and at-

tractice, but no delicate flower, no clinging vine that needed a strong oak to twine around. "Let go! Let go, I say!" he

raged, struggling to free his arm. But Freda clung. Jerry paused an instant in his struggling and looked at her in-

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THE CADDY WHO NEVER

TOOK MORE THAN A FOUR ON THE HOLE HAS TO LIE

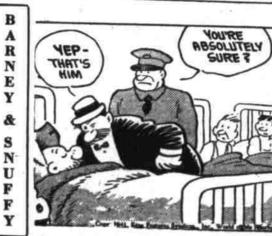
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FOUR-room upstairs unfurnished apartment; 104 West 8th St. Phone 424 or call at 604 Johnson

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bath; furnished; modern; Frig-idaire. Apply 1011 Scurry. Business Property

FOR RENT-Magnolia filling sta-tion; Scurry and West 5th; \$75 per month. Inquire 204 W. 5th. STORE building; best location in Big Spring for grocery business. Located in King Apartments. See

WANTED TO RENT ROOM and board for man an daughter in private home wanted; walking distance of town. Forrest Smith, Phone 491.

REAL ESTATE

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proved; on pavement near schools. Wayne Matthews, 706 11th Place. Phone 1694. FOUR rooms and bath; located Ross City. \$275, Big Spring Iron and Metal Co.

807 W. 18th. New six-room stucco FHA approved. Phone 1580, weakday, 1685.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners Court of Howard County will receive scale bids until 24th day of September, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on

the following equipment.

One Heavy Duty Auto Patrol equipped with enclosed cab
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Given under my hand and seal of office this 9th day of September,

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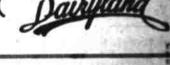
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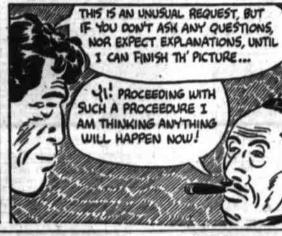
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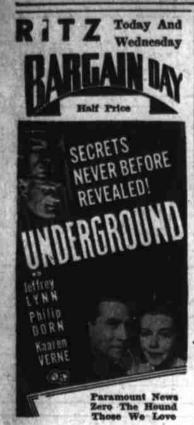












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British Sink 3 German Vessels

LONDON, Sept. 9 (A)-British naval forces in the Arctic have ink three German ships supplying troops on the Russian Arctic front and in addition probably have sunk the German warship Bremse, the imiralty announced today.

(The German high command scknowledged that the Bremse, pajamas and peered down from sidered; aged sheep scarce; feeder described as a 1,400-ton artillery the window of her room to the strong; few good spring lambs d as a 1,400-ton artillery cadet ship on convoy duty, had been lost after a short and flerce fight with the British.)

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Hislesh Park, Florida, is the only pixce in the world where flam-ingoes are bred in captivity.

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Story

Continued From Page 6 tently. He had just lifted his hand to push her from him when Freda ducked into it, getting a slight blow on the cheek. Jerry stared in startled amazement. He had never even accidentally been in the position of striking a woman. He flushed with indignant shame. Freda had no business putting him in such a position. He was aware then of Freda's high scream piercing the air.
"You struck me!" There was

fury in her voice. "You asked for it," Jerry said.
"I didn't intend to hit you, but it wouldn't be honest for me to say. that I'm sorry." "Beast!"

There were sounds as if a wildcat had been turned loose in the Quellerton gardens. Strange Meeting

Pam had not been sleeping. She had been lying staring into the darkness, wondering how a man who looked and seemed as nice as Jerry Winthrope could be so cruelly dishonest. She blamed herself for breaking her rule about the sons of rich winter people. She should have had nothing to do with Jerry. She wondered vaguely how she

was to face the future. Jerry had grown so into her life in the short-time she had known him. There would be such an aching vacuum where he had been. Pam knew with certainty she loved Jerry.

The object of a bet, she thought on a wave of feeling that was almost bitter. That was what she had meant to Jerry. He had Freds. who meant something fine and serious to him; Freda who wore his ring and was probably laugh-ing at her. They had probably all been laughing at her as she sat there at Antoine's right all through the supper, thinking she was being honored when really they were making her ridiculous.

She had meant nothing more than a bit of passing amusement to Jerry. And to her he had suddenly meant the difference between living and just existing. Now he must mean nothing. Pam was trying to look down the years and fathom their loneliness when she heard the car.

She listened, wondering if some new arrival in Key West, taking her large, white house for a hotel, as so often happened, was about to ring and ask for rooms. Then she heard unmistakable sounds of

Something was happening out there in her shadowy garden. She listened intently. Steps came softly along the hall.

Juan, walking quietly trying not to waken Melita. "What is it, Juan?" Pam asked softly through her partially open-

"I came to see if you were frightened, bambi," he said in his low, gentle voice. The fond, di-minutive Juan and Melita had always used was soothing to the

"It is the young man from the North," Juan continued. "I think you have no need to fear. Should I ask him to go, please?"

"No, Juan, go back to rest. You have served well. I am grateful." Unconsciously, when she spoke to him, Pam resorted to Juan's own quaintly formal speech. So much of her time had been spent with him and the gentle, bright-eyed Melita.

silver enchantment of what a moment before had been her peacefully sleeping flower beds and lawn. Two figures struggled wild-Still other ships probably were ly there. Pam recognized their aged in the action, which oc- voices. She hurried down the urred near Murmansk, the ad-winding stairway and out to where the two still struggled, oblivious of

"Jerry!" she called softly, but there was authority in her voice. "Jerry, please! My roses! Oh, my flowers! My flowers!" It was a wail as she saw Freda and Jerry dance wildly in her annual bed.
"Pam! I'm sorry!" Jerry was suddenly aware of her. He grabbed Freds and dragged her out of the garden to the wide walk.
"Why, Jerry!" Pam said in amazement. She peered through the dim light. "And Freda!"

To be continued,

Kansas Lacks Pipe Line For Wildcat Oil Strike

strike has started a boom in seven western Kansas counties, but development of the field has been delayed because of lack of pipe lines. The well, drilled in Kearney county 13 miles north of here, has more than doubled prices of land in the surrounding area, and oil scouts and independent operators have visited the section to take

Quick exploration and development of the area will have to wait until pipe line access is provided, oil men said.

Trusty Rifle Proves False

VALLEJO, Ca. — The pet pride of Jack Castagnoll — most powerful hunting rifit in the region-let him down. He bet companion hunt-ers a bullet from his rifle would pierce an inch plate of steel at 40 feet. The pullet ricogneted, embed-ded itself in his chest.

FOR PHONE



Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (49—Heavy dealings in commodities and low-priced stocks stole the limelight in today's financial markets.

Stocks posting new highs for the year included Hiram Walker, International Nickel, U. S. Rubber and Pan-American Airways, Eastman Kodak got up 3 points on a few sales Modest support

was accorded Goodrich, Goodyear, Standard Oil (NJ), American Airlines, Anaconda and International Harvester.

On the losing side were U. S Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Texas Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Boeing United Aircraft, Lockhead, Consolidated Aircraft, U. S. Gyosum and Kennecott.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 (AP) (USDA) -Cattle 2,800; calves 2,200; all classes generally steady; me-dium and good fed steers and yearlings 8.50-11.00, choice kind scarce few lots over 11.00; beef cows 6.25 7.75, load 7.85, bulls 6.00-7.75; goo and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50 stocker steer calves up to 12.50, heifer sorts 11.50 down; yearling stocker steers 7.00-10.50. Hogs 1,000; steady to 5c higher

than Monday's average; top 11.90; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.80-90; packing sows strong, mostly 10.25 70; stocker and feeder pigs 10.25

down, or steady.
Sheep 1,000; few spring lambs Pam pulled a housecoat over her and yearlings steady, quality-con-10.50, medium grade yearlings 8.25, goats 3.00-4.00, feeder lambs 9.00

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)-Cotton futures closed 21-26 higher.

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	Oct.			1	8.06	17.72	17.96
	Dec.			1	8.29	17.91	18.17-1
1	Jan.			1	8.36	18.11	18.24N
3	Mch.			1	8.48	18.12	18.38-3
١	May			1	8.63	18.24	18.49-5
	July			1	8.60	18.27	18.50
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Wool Market

BOSTON, Sant 9, (A)-(USDA) Prices were strong on a fairly ac tive trade today on domestic wools in the Boston market, Sizeable quantities of graded fine territory cools of good French combing length were sold at \$1.03-\$1.05 scoured basis, the maximum price of the range being realized with increasing frequency Combing three-eighths blood ter-

ritory wools were quite active at 90-92 cents scoured basis. Combing average bright fleece wools were selling in fair volume at 48 cents in the grease for three-eighths blood and at 47 cents in he grease for one-quarter blood

Reticent Skunk Becomes Mascot For Red Cross

DENVER.—Stripey, a reluctant skunk, has been adopted as mas-cot by the Denver chapter of the American Red Cross.

The de-odorized little animal Expert On Lightning lives at the chapter house and en-Offers Safety Advice joys all the privileges of a member. However, it spends most of the

time sleeping. Members say he became shy after several of the women workers shricked when they first saw the black-and-white little fellow.

Signals Get Crossed AURORA, Ont. — A wildly-gesticulating woman was passed by as a hitch-hiker by the car of George Sutton. He turned to comment to his wife that it was unfortunate they didn't have your for hitch. they didn't have room for hitch-hikers when he noticed the trailer behind his car blazing merrily. The woman on the roadside was merely trying to draw the motorist's attention to the blaze. Button was appreciative behind his car blazing merrily. The woman on the roadside was merely



THREE GRADES, ONE YEAR.—Fourth grade comes next for Elaine Hamili, 7. of Revere, Mass, who made three grades in her first year of school. She likes billiards, arithmetic and dolls.



MAN AND HIS DOG—Pet dog of French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye gets in the limelight with his master as the Frenchman busies soli in Washington with improving Vichy-U.S. relations. On left, Col. Georges Bertrand-Vigne, counselor.

Expert On Lightning

idea to get in out of the rain if 6, the Oil and Gas Journal said toyou want to avoid being struck by day. lightning, a research engineer ad-

vises. This word of warning comes from Dr. P. L. Bellaschi, who knows

power lines and people. When rain comes, he advises: Find shelter immediately — any

PRODUCTION DOWN

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 9. (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 195,365 barrels to PITTSBURGH, Pa.—It's a good 3,794,906 for the week ended Sept.

805 E. 3rd

guilty of burglary, in a case transferred here from Glasscock county. Previously, Illie Boren, indict-

Court Hears

Forgery Case

Tuesday in district court

Trial of Verna Norris on a

charge of forgery was underway

The defendant had peen indicted

for forging the name of Mrs. Bob

Linck's food store last December.

The defense sought to prove in

testimony, however, that the de-

fendant was not in Big Spring on

Monday afternoon, a jury found

George Beard and N. F. Knull not

the date the check was passed.

ed jointly with Reard and Knull City. in the case, had entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a two-Jury hearing the forgery case today was composed of Willard

Read, D. W. Hankin, P. F. Brisendine, George Stripling, Alva Porch, Dee Purser, J. S. Winslow, W. S. Shaw, Tommy Neel, Gilbert Gibbs, Fred Polacek and Ray Ogden.

Bag Of 250 Pennies **Buys Marriage License**

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — George Neverusky, 28, Minersville, walked up to the marriage license clerk asked for a certificate and handed him a bag of pennies. "Are there 250 there?" asked the

"You're the clerk," replied Neve rusky. "You count them." The clerk refused, but Neverusky refused to budge. After a long ar gument, the clerk finally gave in and issued a license for Neverusky

BOMBER OVERDUE TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9 (P) -Col. William H. Crom, commander of McChord Field air base, said

today the army was searching for

an overdue bomber, enroute from

Seattle to the base near here.

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Here 'n There

Mayor G. C. Dunham has been wronged by the press, his fidelity as a baseball fan impugned. A story from Amarillo said the mayor had to go to Pampa and couldn't wit-ness the Big Spring-Amarillo game in the latter city last week. He did go to Pampa, but you can rest assured that he was back in Amarilio in time to yell for the

Tom Davis, Butte, Montana, president of Rotary International, will be heard on the radio program, "Britain Speaks," from London at 9 p. m. today, local Rotarians an-nounced. His address will be carried by KBST.

Another car, reported stolen here Monday was found by police abandoned on Scurry street today.

Routine operations of burning off a hotplate turned into an exciting time at the Wacker store Monday evening. A pan of grease ignited, billowing smoke over the store before firemen handled the situation.

Jack McDaniel and Edward Fisher left early Tuesday for Texas A. & M. college where they will enroll. They were accompanied by Albert Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Albert

Deed for a parcel of approximately two acres has been filed here whic. will provide for a highway roadside park on U. S. high-way 80, immediately east of the cutoff road to the Moss Creek lake. The plot is to be improved by the state highway department.

A visible mark of appreciation will be handed the Big Spring Bombers by the Lions club Weders and C. L. I will have the baseballers as their guests at the organization's weekly luncheon,

Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, has received official thanks from the Wolf on a check and passing it to chamber of commerce board of directors for having represented the city as sponsor in several rodeos

Members of the highway committee of the chamber of com merce mapped plans Monday after noon for appearing before the state highway commission Monday in behalf of a route to Garden

BOND ACCEPTED ABILENE, Sept. 9 (A)-A \$5,000 bond was accepted yesterday for Mrs. Jean Walker, charged in the fatal shooting of Elizabeth Parsons, owner of two Abilene drug

Francis Biddle is the fourth U.S. Attorney General to serve under President Roosevelt.

stores.

Head Of Prison System Discharged

HOUSTON, Sept. 9 (P)-Declining to give a specific reason, the prison board announced the discharge of O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the Texas prison system, after a day-long meeting yesterday.

In disclosing the board's action, Dr. Sidney M. Lister, chairman, said merely that "the majority just thought a change would help the prison system."

prison system."
"Ellingson has been a very efficient man and has worked hard
and earnestly and untiringly," Dr.
Lister added. "But there was an unsettled condition in the prison system, just a lot of turmoil, and they voted him out."

Goshawk's Nest Found, Naturalists Excited

DUBLIN, N. H. - Naturalists had the time of their lives when a goshawk was discovered nesting

The Smithsonian Institute sent a delegation of experts to observe the bird's nesting habits because it was the first time a goshawk was known to have raised a family outside the Arctic regions.

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