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Eight Pages Today

Nation's War **Output Only 50** Percent

Maximum Must Be Reached, Roosevelt **Tells Congress**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (P)-President Roosevelt told congress today that the United States was producing only a little more than 50 per cent of its maximum possible war production and solemnly warned:

"Not until we have reached the maximum-and we can do this only by stripping our civilian economy to the bone-can our fighting men and those of our Allies be assured of the vastly greater quantities of weapons required to turn the tide.

'Not until then can the United Nations march forward together to certain victory."

The president's statement was in a letter transmitting the sixth quarterly lend-lease report in which he spoke of Britain as an "offensive base." The report showed such aid to the British commonwealth of nations and 35 other countries during the 18 months since the program began totaled \$6,489,000,000, with actual exports amounting to \$3,525,000,-000. In the same time lendlease countries purchased \$5,800,-000 worth of bonds, including munitions, from this country. Lend-lease help is now being provided at the rate of \$8,000,000,-000 a year, with the maximum aid possible under 15 separate appro-

priation acts reaching almost \$63,-000,000,000. At present, the report said, about 35 per cent of lend-lease exports were going to the United Kingdom,

35 per cent to Russia, and 30 per cent to the middle east, Australia and other areas. "Aid to China," it was added.

"has been limited by the difficulty of transportation, but the development of other means of transports tion will relieve this situation." The president said in his letter

that deliveries of lend-lease goods, "which have been growing, will have to grow much larger

"We and the other United Na tions need all the weapons that all of us can produce and all the men that all of us can muster," he added

Compared with their available resources, he said, Britain and Russia had produced more wea-pons than the United States.

Specialist Corps Recruiting Goes At Strong Pace

Big Spring is furnishing more



delivering a new twin blow to the flanks of the axis 1,000 miles apart, smashed at the northwest German port of Bremen last night i na RAF attack probably hundreds of planes strong, and raided Bucharest and the Ploest i oil region of Rumania from bases deep in Russia.

British bombers were back over northwestern Germany again at dawn in follow-up attacks, the air ministry report-

The iar ministry said the 100th attack of the war on Bremen was delivered by a "very

Rubber Czar Appointment Is Due Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (P)-Donald M. Nelson said today he yould disclose the name of the new rubber administrator late this afternoon or tomorrow. morning. were dropped but that no dam-

The war production board chairman conferred with President Roosevelt on plans for putting into operation the program recommended by the special Baruch rubber committee, which urged an administrator to have "full and complete authority in all matters related to rubber." The Baruch committee recommended appointment of such an administrator in its report asking nationwide rationing of gasoline

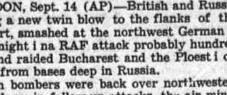
the country over.

TEXAS PROTESTS

he had officially renewed Texas' protests at gasoline rationing in etters to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Tom Connally, said today that Texans would give only "grudging submission" to the order. "No other subject has come be-fore me as governor that has so

business and professional men, from laborers and farmers. "The unfortunate thing about gasoline rationing down here is

gives evidence of mental confus-ion," said the governor.



announcing a total loss of 19 British bombers.

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CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 14. (AP)-

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70 miles an hour when the explo-

and a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit

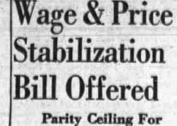
AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (P)-Governor Coke Stevenson, announcing that

"According to an official statement other enemy planes ineffec tively attacked the oil region near Ploesti. "It is rumored that parachutists were landed but no confirmation of this report is forthcoming." **Blasts Rock**

aroused the people of Texas," he declared, thumbing through a big sheaf of letters received from Zephyr Train

that the government is going to find that there is a difference in voluntary participation and an arbitrary order proceeding from a bureau like Henderson's, which

Rio Grande May



Farm Products, August Level On Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (P) -Legislation specifically author-izing President Roosevelt to stabilize wages and salaries as of August 15 and farm prices at levels not below parity was in-troduced in the senate in re-sponse to the president's demand that congress act by Oct. 1 to control inflation.

Offered by Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) of the banking commit-Returning pilots said they un tee and Senator Brown (D-Mich.) loaded their tons of explosives over the Weser river port by the light of raging fires whose red glow lution would give the president they could see for 100 miles on they flight back to base. Involved in the resolution for the flight back to base. ing.

The Berlin radio said Russian bombers were over eastern Ger- In stabilizing wages and prices, Brown said the president would be authorized to take into account many, and quoted dispatches from Bucharest that the Rumanian capital the Ploesti region to the north substandard conditions and to corere attacked by Soviet bombers. rect any "gross inequities" that The dispatches described the might arise.

Ploesti attacks as ineffective and He could not, however, force said Bucharest had two alarms agricultural prices below parity during the night and some bombs levels.

The general effect of this limitation, Brown said, would be to keep farm prices at about their German radio acknow ledged that British raiders had present levels, since the average of these prices now is estimated caused "material damage and destruction to buildings, particuat 101 per cent of parity. larly in residential quarters," in

an attack on a "harbor town," but did not otherwise identify Labor controls were added after experienced legislators became convinced that farm state lawmak-It was the first RAF attacks on ers would balk at trimming price cellings below 110 per cent of par-Jermany since last Thursday ity unless a formula for limiting night, when Duesseldorf was blast ages was provided too.

In line with this idea, Brown ex-There was no German air activ plained, the president would be The German radio, in reporting authorized to set the ceiling for agricultural commodities at the on the Rumanian raid, quoted the levels of a recent date so that in Transocean News Agency as say effect none would be placed below

the top level reached this year. The August 15 date for stabilising wages was chosen, Brown reported, because it coincides with government statistical perdate might later be changed to Sept. 15 if the senate banking committee decided this was necessary.

The measure provides for reten-tion of all safeguards in the fair labor standards act. Brown said the president's gen-

eral stabilization authority would be broad enough so that he could deal with such factors as proposed Twelve explosions rocked the westutility rate increases.

bound 12-car Burlington Zaphyr He indicated the tentative draft was acceptable to the president. streamline train two and a half

miles east of Nodaway, Ia., at 12:20 a. m. today. Burlington officials Jap Bases And There were about 180 passengers, Ships Bombed damage to the train was slight.





Standsit' Seats— Two government employes, Jeanette Wheelen of Kansas City, try newest squeeze play pulled on Wash-ington's commuting guinea pigs—the standsit seat. Seats are placed only 18 inches apart, will increases "seating" capacity of buses and trolleys from 25 to 46 percent.

Crash Kills Pilot From Brady School

Body of a young student pilot, who crashed to his death the Forsan-Chalk area Sunday morning, has been identiied as that of Louis J. Kastelic, Enhaut, Penn.

Identity was established by army officers from Brady through the medium of his teeth. They came here late Sunday after an investigation, instituted by officials of the Big

day.

Brit Landing

supply port of Tobruk, some 300

miles west of the Egyptian battle-

More Flood Loss

Around Victoria

VICTORIA, Sept. 14. (P)-Thousands of additional acres of crop lands were inundated this morning

as the Gundalupe rose to 28.5 feet. Lowland sections of Victoria were under water and several fam-

Red Defenders Are Still Holding In **Bloody Struggle**

Today's News

TODAY

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AP)-Fresh hordes of nazi troops smashed today at the approaches to Stalingrad in an obvious all-out effort to storm the city whatever the cost in blood, but the Russians said that after yielding previous ground the Red army halted and pushed back a new penetration south-

west of the city. Both to the west and southwest the Germans were pour-ing tanks and armored cars and new reserves into the bloody struggle, but the mid-day communique indicated the Russians were holding.

Earlier the Russians had reported the capture by the Germans of an unidentified "populated place" southwest of Stalingrad. From all reports it was apparent that the crucial test for the beleaguered city was at hand.

(The German high command announced Sunday that German troops were fighting in the southern streets of Stalingrad and that siege lines

Confesses To

Slaying Pair

confession authorities po

rear-old army deserter. Thomas Weldon, deputy dis

attorney, said Bailey adr

gell, 30, and Dorothy Ba

and left their nude bodies man sondaide outside Tomah, Wi

last Monday night, after they had

befriended him by giving him a

BAN MARIA, Calif., Sept. 14. 48

-Vivid description of how he

killed two Wisconsin social work-

ers was contained in a longathe

oday from Robert T. Balley, 25

about the city had been tight- Army Deserter

A Soviet tank detachment was credited with halting the German penetration of the Russian posi-tions southwest of the lower Volga city. After the Germans had brok-en through, the Russian tanks moved into the battle, knocked out five German tanks and eleven armored cars and supported the infantry in restoring the Soviet position, the Soviet information

position, the bureau said. West of the city too the Eus-sians were held on the defensive by masses of troops and tank forces. In the one phase of this fighting described by the com-munique seven German tanks were reported disabled by artil-lery and anti-tank fire while 13 others turned and fied.

The Red army was fighting hand-to-hand over a broad area west of Stalingrad, Pravda said in a front dispatch.

German air units which went up to bomb the Russians were forced to turn back without carrying out their mission when it became ob-vious that bombing of the massive "After driving down the road, I made both these women get out of the car and take off all their clothing," Bailey's confession to Weldon stated. close-quarter struggle below would destroy Germans as well as Russians, it was reported.

Pravda said the present battles were as bloody as any so far experienced.

"At this time, they said 'lat's call the whole thing off,' and I said 'no, get going.' All they said was it wouldn't do me any good, and A bitter fight apparently has developed in the Sinyavino area cast of Leningrad where the Bussians seem to be trying to I told them to get going, and I fired at them. "The big on

after the killings.

ride at Madisoi

The big one (figlicy said he didn't know their names) was a little ahead of the little one from me, and they both fell at the same time when I fired the first time. I stood off about five yards and I shot the bigger one in the back.

"The little one was grunting and



specialist corps than is any large Reach Record opinion of Capt, H. W. Nolen of the local army recruiting office. Capt. Nolen said that enlistments to date have been most gratifying

200%

180

160

40

120

100

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EXPECTED THRE LIFE

and that he hoped the present high An all-time record for Rio Grande flood stages was predicted by the rate of enlistment could be maintained as long as this branch of the service is open for enlistment. How much longer men will be

accepted for this corps is problethird crest was said to be forming near Larode. matical, according to Capt. Nolen who suggests that anyone wishing The river stood at 19.6 feet today.

The record is 19.7 feet, set at Brownsville on Oct. 2, 1936. A near 20-foot stage was expectto join this service do so without delay and thus avoid possible dissappointment.

Physical requirement standards ed if the two crests merge here have been lowered considerably Wednesday as forecast.

recently which makes possible the All levees were holding. Cameron enlistment of many men who had county officials had a crew of formerly been rejected because of workmen building the main levees county officials had a crew of physical handicap, Capt. higher with sandbags at danger said. Nolen said.

TIRE WEAR VS. CAR SPEED

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NORMAL TIRE LIFE

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Tire Chart— This is the chart on tire wear for which Free president's inscription appealing to the "news photo people." The chart was prepared by the Automotive and Eubber Industries is

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Flood Level

sions occurred, officials here said. Many of the passengers, asleep at the time, were unaware of the BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 14. (AP)explosions.

The FBI at Des Moines is inweather bureau today as a second crest approached Mercedes and a estigating the cause of the explosions. James L. Dalton, head of

Nine of the cars suffered dam-

The explosions occurred in flat, level country, and not on any incline or near a bridge.

the FBI bureau in Iowa, said the cause was not determined. que said today. age. Air brake equipment on three cars was damaged, and the rest suffered damage to undercarriages.

The train did not leave the track.

Maine Opens Vote Season

By The Associated Press Maine started the fall election ball rolling early today choosing a senator, governor and three house members at the close of a dull campaign that indicated a light vote and little bearing on the national political picture.

The old saying "as Maine goes so goes the nation" long since had been disproved.

Voting in the usually republican state started a week of balloting that will almost clean up the naming of candidates to run for the remaining 33 senate, 32 guberna-torial and 432 house seats at stake in the November 3 general elec-

fortal and 432 house seats at states in the November 3 general electronic the November 3 genera

Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, had disclosed that the crashed plane

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S was from the advanced fly-HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept ing school at Brady. 14. (P)-Allied forces held the The body was held at Nalley Japanese invader at bay 40 miles

north of Port Moresby for the Funeral home. fourth successive. day yesterday while medium bombers dropped 17 Is Repulsed W. E. Schultze, Forsan, said he and Mrs. Schultze were attracted tons of bombs on the Japanese by sounds of the plane Sunday base and airfield at Lae and flying ROME (From, Italian Broadmorning and went outside to look fortresses attacked three enemy asts), Sept. 14. (AP)-Sea-Dornie merchant ships and a cruiser off British troops, supported by para-

at it because of its low altitude. New Guinea's coasts, a communi-The craft, he said, maneuvered around, apparently trying to gain chutists, attempted a landing last One Allied bomb blew the stern altitude and finally side slipped on night to pinch off the vital axis off a Japanese vessel near Seloe an attempted bank. It windmilled over and skidded,

island in the Tanimbar island group between Australia and New bursting immelately into flames. The Schultze's and others rushed Guinea and she was left in a sinking condition, the communique there immediately but were un able to extricate the pilot until after a truck had been rushed

Another ship was attacked with machinegun fire in the same raid and farther north, off the Kai isup to jerk the motor loose. Oil field workers attempted to exlands, still another Japanese ship tinguish the flames with Foamite was bombed with unknown result. but were unsuccessful. Flying fortresses attacked a

Kastelle is the son of Mr. and Japanese cruiser and destroyer southeast of New Britain on the Mrs. Anthony Kastelic, 443 High street, Anhaut, Penn. eastern side of New Guines, but

results could not be seen, it was SCHOOL CLOSES announced. All the fortresses re-CLARKSVILLE, Set. 14 UP)-

Allied medium bombers attacked here, have been dismissed for no immediate confirmation of the Las twice within a few minutes three weeks so that students can reports from any Allied source, the and destroyed two heavy Japanese help harvest the cotton crops. The British communique from Cairo present school session began mentioning only minor als and land bombers and started fires, the communique said. Another bomber earlier to allow the recess without activity on the Egyptian front yea-unit attacked the base at Salamaua. loss of time.

Stringent Labor Draft Ordered By Vichy Govt.

VICHY, Sept. 14 (P) - French and working conditions, giving the

ease the position of Leningrad in preparation for the second winter of siege. The high command announced that Soviet forces had "smashed

strong enemy defenses and occu-pied a populated place" in this region, killing about 1,000 enemy troops. The Germans smashed back in a counterattack, but were repulsed and suffered further loss-

The little one was grunting and groaning. And when she turned over, I shot her. I fired three shots altogether. I believe the shot went through the smaller girl and also struck and knocked down the bigger girl shead of her." Balley was arrested Saturday after driving here with two 16-mar old girls he met in flour City, Is. es, the communique said. In the central Caucasus, the In the central Caucasus, the Russians said their forces in the Mozdok sector had halted the German drive toward the Grozny oil fields but that the nasis were bringing up strong reinforce-ments and that a new assault was expected momentarily.

front, but were beaten off by the German-Italian garrison, the Ital-Field dispatches said Soviet Ship Commande marines had been brought into ac-tion on this inland front and had Avoids Capture Ship Commander lan high command announced to-

(The Berlin radio carried a simi-

A voius Capture Payed a big part in stopping the enemy. Madagascar City Taken By Britons LONDON, Sept. 14. (P) - The British announced today the cap-ture of Maevatanana, 150 miles by road northwest of Tananarive, cap-ital of Madagascar, and informa-tion reaching some military quar-tors here indicated that advance forces had pushed on to within 100 miles of the capital. Hy The Associated Press The skipper of a Panamanian merchant vessel, whose torpedoing by a submarine off the coast of South America was announced to day (Monday) by the navy, pos-sibly saved himself from being taken prisoner aboard the undigr-sea craft by refusing to identify himself. When the U-boat surfaced and inquired about the master, Captain an east coast port interview. All

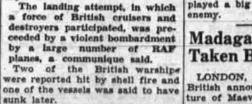
By this account the British al-ready had covered fully half of the cued.

Forced Savings Would **Be Linked With Tax Bill**

WASHINGTON, Bept. 14. UP- | create a tax structure that

WASHINGTON, Bept. 14. (P)-A program linking compulsory savings with the enactment of a two-year revenue bill that would yield the treasury's full goal of \$5, 100,000,000 annually in new taxes was advanced by Senator Byrd DWa.) today as the senate finance committee neares the senate finance to frewriting the house tax bill. Expressing disentiafaction with ponding measure. Byrd told reports on an true a thought to be committee ought yet to adopt a sales lavy and two scheduling to

By this account the half of the ready had covered fully half of the distances to the capital—230 miles air line from the northwest Madas gascar port of Majungs, one of three landings which the British made last Thursday in an effort to prevent use of the French island





Monday, September 14, 1942 Page Two Soldier Entertainment To Be Discussed Here **Tuesday** Afternoon

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Funds Raised For Red Cross Work At Knott

KNOTT, Sept. 14. -The comunity responded favorably to the 42 party held Friday evening at the Garner Gym, to raise funds for the continuation of sewing activities of the Knott Red Cross ter. Adults played 42, bridge, inces, and the children red games under the direction Marjorie Smith. Refreshof sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served to and these out of community guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pachall,

d Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heckler, of oint. Word was received here this als of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadley of Haskell, tember 4. Both parents are members of the Garner The child weighed eight ds, one ounce, and has been amed Billy Eugene. Mary Mathis, and Mr. and Mrs.

and children of Sterling were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Burnett Friday evening.

heir grocery store at West Knott as they can undertake individually o Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle, and or as a group. they have moved to their farm south' of Knott to make their

The Garner school management as made arrangements with the ostmaster, Ida Smith, to have a samp and bond sale once each again this year as last school Wednesday stamp and bond le totaled \$179.05. Figures by ades: First, \$3.45; second, \$8.80; \$5.30; fourth, \$2.15; fifth, sixth, \$2.95; seventh \$1.50; 12 25 hih, \$4.50, stamps and \$75.00, ds; ninth, \$5.50; tenth, \$2.30; wanth \$1.75; twelfth, \$68.60.

The first recorded attempt to vent a typewriter was in the ritish Patent Office in 1714 but the machine was not manu-

we distress of MONTHLY male Weakness ID HELP SUILD UP RED BLOOD! AU ALL SOLU OF ALD DLOUD. rdis E. Pinkham's Compound Allers (with added iron) have singed Rousends to relieve periodic ain with weak, nervous, blue feel-age-due to functional monthly structures. Also, their iron makes hem a fine hematic tonic to help hem a fine hematic tonic to belp and the blood pinkham's Tab-hem as made especially for isomen them to the discriment ERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S PIG STAND Sile East Srd 24 Hour Service **Better** Portraits **Better Film Finishing Of His Ministry** Complete Line Amateur Photography Supplies flowing the auditorium of the First Perry Photos B Doors East Of Crawford , Hotel - Phone 720



Representatives of each church. social and civic club contacted during the summer to be key men for their group with regard to soldier entertainment, are asked to meet

at the Settles hotel ballroom. If no representative has been contacted, club presidents are asked to attend the meeting when social activities for soldiers will be threshed out and planned for the

ment of a USO center here.

tainment to be provided until a soldier center is arranged for here. Definite committment for a soldier center was made here Friday when the War Recreation Council met with Harry Emigh, Federal Security Agency representative. However, machinery through which

St. Mary's auxiliary will meet at Meanwhile, townspeople are asked to assist with such entertainment

Early Cotton

Is Coming In Ginners were buying on the basis of government classification here Monday as the 1942 cotton ting underway.

harvest showed signs of really get

in increasing numbers, but the crews were generally too large for the amount of picking available this early in the season. Most of these big crews were reluctant to split and it was causing a picking problem which may be solved in

Musical Clock. 7:15 the next week or 10 days as cotton News. 7:30 opens on a wider scale. Meditations. Morning Deovtional. There was no general run of lint 8:00 last week. One gin, turning out its Morning Concert. first bales, reported grade and 8:30 Rhythm Ramble. Album of Familiar Music, staple on its purchases were good. 8:45 Others, with a greater volume of early season pickings, said the Recorded BBC News. 9:00 Choir Loft 9:15 staple was mostly 7-8 and com-Cheer Up Gang. 9:20 aratively little ran over 15-16ths. | 10:00 Recorded Aust Frade was strict middling to mid-Yankes House Party. 10:30 dling, and recent rains dulled the 11:00 News. lint. 11:05 11:10 Seed were going at \$45 on the ton, and so far have looked consid-11:15 11:30 erably better than last year when here was so much moisture in them that there was considerable 12:00 spoilage. The grade was generally good on seed handled to date. 12:15 Ginners, some of them already ourned on some bad grades bought 12:30 12:45 at the outset, were wary of "hoground" buying. Return on cotton this year will vary as much as \$10 1:15 to \$15 a bale, and ginners aren't 1:45 quite ready to absorb any such loss. As a result, farmers may 2:80 learn the hard way this year to lay off wet picking and give cot-ton every chance to class high and 3:15 3:30 grade long. 3:45 4:00 Large Crowd Hears Dr. Truett Tell

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY B & P W CLUB will meat at 7:18 o'clock at the First Methodist way. church and go to the city park for a barbecus.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC PARIER council will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock at the May

sonie hall. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F. CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bi-ble study class will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the high school in Room 102. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1:30 o'clock for luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. K. Edwards,

FRIDAY

2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8

o'clock at 9th and Goliad in Bird-well Memorial home.

SEW AND SEW club will meet a

SATURDAY

Jr., 904 Johnson. THURSDAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon meet at 3:30 o'clock at the school. OPENING FALL dance will be held at 10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock

at the country club for members and out of town guests. A. U. W. will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runtwo months preceding establish-TRAINMEN LADIES will meet a

Meeting with the club represen-tatives will be the members of the War Recreation Council who will explain some of the organization problems and of the need for enter-

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. O. Beadles, 1008 Wood St. VFW BARN DANCE will meet at 9th and Goliad from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. St. Mary's Auxiliary such a request for a USO center must go, will take approximately two months to be completed. **To Meet Tonight**

the Episcopal parish house at 7:30 o'clock tonight for the first fall meeting of the year.

RADIO LOG Monday Evening

5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars For Listeners.

Frank Cuhel From Austri lin. 5:40 George Duffey's Orchestr Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family. 6:00

9:00

9:15

7:00

Sign Off.

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock.

6:15 Red Ryder. Treasury Star Parede. Where To Go Tonight. A survey of the five gins in Big Spring showed 299 bales handled thus far, but ginners agreed that the crop was just now beginning to come in. Pickers were arriving 7:00 7:15 Laff Parade. Fashions In Music. 7:80 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. Art Jarrett's Orchestra 8:00 8:15 The Better Half. Raymond Gram Swins.

Downtown Stroller

Attended the roping contest in Midland Sunday, slong with a lot of other Big Springers who go for rodeo events and saw SONNY ED-WARDS and TOOTS MANSFIELD do some swell roping. About half the crowd was the army, from eastern cities evidently, who weren't sure what was going on, but were getting a kick out of the roping any-

. . . Looks like the SKXETTES are going to be the social butterflies of the winter. Dance Saturday with the glider pilots and the week before with the bombardier school. Some fun, for both the guys and the gals.

One man that we can almost set our watch by is J. A. THURMAN, whom we always pass at a certain time and a certain place en route to work. If we meet him farther along downtown, we know we are late. If we meet him way up the line, then it's time to slow down, because we're early.

Off for officer's training school at Miami, Fia., today goes ist SGT. ORLYNN SCHNUELLE. To our way of thinking, it wouldn't be bad to spend the winter in Miami and come home a lieutenant too!

Met up with some swell people stationed here from Grand Rapids, Mich., LT. and MRS. JACK OTTE and the most important member, MARILYN, age 11 weeks. Touring around with an infant might be hard but MARILYN is the most considerate daughter even to sleeping later on Sundays, so her mother claims.

WILL SING AGAIN - Soprano Marjorie Lawrence, stricken with infantile paralysis last year, practices to sing again.

Lubbock Base Is Made One

Of Largest Glider Schools

Skyette Club VISITS AND_ Girls Attend -VISITORS Dinner-Dance

Mrs. H. H. Smith and Alvin Smith spent the weekend in La-mesa with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Approximately 30 girls of the

Mrs. C. D. Easterwood. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell spont Friday and Saturday in Odes-sa visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Mrs. Weldon Douglass of Am rillo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs? Fred Lancaster. Mrs. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster and Wyatt and Jackie Sanderson spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M.

Morning Coffee

Vernon Heard, employe of Ameri-can Airlines, left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., to study navigation in **Given Sunday** an airlines school.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Shin ley June returned Saturday from Austin where Shirley June enrolled For Mrs. Smith at T. U. She will return to schoo on September 22nd. Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs.

Bob Satterwhite entertained with a morning coffee from 9 o'clock Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky and Mrs. to 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning for Mrs. Phil Smith. James Edwards and Bennie left Monday for Abilene to visit with Nancy Philips and Mrs. H. W. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Monday Peters, the former Rosemary Las-siter. They will return Wednesfor Abilene where they will make their home. Pastel colors were used in the day. decorations and roses were the

University Women To Have First Fall Meeting

First fall session of the Ameri can Association of University Wo men will be held at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels

The program will be on concenter information and price ceiling regulations. Mrs. Seth Parsons and Mrs. Ray Lawrence will have charge of the program. Yearbooks are to be distributed

and time of meeting will be decid-Newcomers to town, who are

either eligible for membership or have been members in other cities, are invited to attend this first seesion of the organization. music.

Raymond Plunkstt left Monday for Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. Plunkett, where he will take training in instrument flying. He

Official announcement that the new South Plains Army Flying School, at Lubbock, will be "one of the largest, if not the largest" of the nation's advanced glider schools has been made by the War Official announcement that the | landings that will prepare them

Please volunteer to talk less....

VFW To Have A Barn Dance Here Saturday Night

Approximately 70 persons at-Skysite club attended the Pre- Approximately 70 persons at-Gilder school buffet dinner and tended the VEW old fashioned dance Saturday night at the Craw- barn dance Saturday night from ford hotel. Hostesses escorted the 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock at the Bird-

The invitation to the dance, The invitation to the dance was sponsor, and group captains of the club then notified their groups and hostesses of the event. B o'clock to 12 o'clock at the Bird-well Memorial home. A. E. True, Pierson Morgan and John Corcoran were the commit-tee members in charge of the event.

Refreshments were served and old-fashioned dancing was enjoyed. Success of the evening, according to the committee, resulted in planning another dance for this next Saturday, September 19th. Time and place will be the same, committee members advised.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts Not long ago, women didn't dis-cuss periodic pain. Now they open-ly praise CARDUT's 2-way help. Taken as a tonio, it usually paps up appetite, aids digestion by in-creasing flow of gastric juices. thus helps build resistance for those trying days. Taken as direct-ed 3 days before the time, it mayo help relieve purely functional

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Crary, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson.

Country Club Will Postpone Saturday Open House This Week

Due to the orchestra dance to be held Thursday night at the Country club, regular Open House Sat-urday will be postponed, the social

ommittee advised today. Open house dance was held Saturday with a good crowd attend-ing. Nickelodeon furnished the

Airline Employes Go To Fort Worth For Instrument Training





Dr. Amos R. Wood. KRST Previews. Pinto Pete. Melodics by Miller. 11:45 Meet the Newcomer. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties What's The Name Of That Band. News

Singing Sam. Cedric Foster. Andrews Sisters School Of The Air. Khaki Serenade. Mutual Goes Calling. Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton. Baseball Roundup. Aqueduct Race Track

Neighborhood Calls. Army-Navy "E" Award To Red Cross. 4:30 Superman. 4:45

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News

9:15 Sign Off.

Dallas Strikers

Return To Work

Afternoon Swing Session Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Dollars For Listeners. Leslie Nichols From Cairo 5:15 5:30 and Arthur Mann From Australia.

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wood. Where To Go Tonight. Family Doctor. Fashions In Music. Gabriel Heatter. Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. Murder Clinic.

DALLAS, Sept. 14. (29-An sp-parent partial solution of a juris-dictional strike that handicapped construction of the Love Field air transport command post was reached today as many of the strik-ing carpenters returned to their jobs. Vesterday A. J. Rife, general

Baptist church of Dallas, largest white Baptist church in America, Dr. George W. Truett described yesterday the inception of a min-isterial career that led him to 6:15 6:30 6:45 serve the church for 46 years as 7:00

The 75-year-old minister told of how as a farm boy he had for-saken a desire for a legal career to become ordained into the minlarry at Whitewright, a North Texas town. He had been brought there by his parents from North Carolina.

pastor.

DALLAS, Sept. 14. UP-Before an audience which filled to over-

Dr. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, said "One Saturday I went to church. After the sermon a deacon got up to speak. He got painfully specific and personal; he was urging that I decide at once for the ministry." "I decide at once for the ministry. "I was inexpressibly moved by those prayers and pleadings," he went on. "I proposed that they walt six months. "We won't walt the hours," they answered. "We

six hours,' they answered. 'We are called to do this thing now.' And so they did. I was thrown into the stream and just had to

SCRAP FROM FRISONS HUNTSVILLE, Sopt. 14. (F)-The Texas prison system is one of Texas' biggest contributors to the scrap motal drive. The Huntsville unit alone has contributed more than 470 (one, Stilling 14 Spright

day Harvard university, the oldest American educational institumad in h

or the duration.

New equipment will include huge 15-passenger troop-carrying gliders, and the pilots will receive their final, technical instruction in Relatively new, the glider is al-ready as much a part of American war plans as the flying fortress, and factories are heavily engaged in mass production of large trans-port and cargo gliders. At prelimi-nary schools in Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and South Dakot thousands of men are receiving training in power-off "dead-stick"

Col. Norman B. Olsen as perma-

Original plans for the school, now nearing completion, were to

provide advaiced twin - engine flight training, although an ad-

vanced glider traniing school, orig-

inally planned to be temporary, has been operated at the field dur-

ing the construction period. Col. Olsen has been acting commander

of the temporary school. Lt. Col. Thomas Wildes, director of train-

ing at the glider school, will con-tinue in that capacity at the new

The new order from the War Department was interpreted as mean-ing that plans for the twin-engine

that the facilities will be devoted

exclusively to glider pilot training

ol have been abandoned, and

nent commander of the post.

June Rust Honored With Dinner Party In Home Sunday

June Rust was honored with a dinner party in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. M. Rust of Forsan, Sunday. Miss Rust, who has been employ-

ed here at Burrs store is moving to Colorado City where she will be employed by the Shell Oil company.

Group pictures were taken and guests included Maurine Word, guests included Manutan McDonald Eloisè Kent, Christine McDonald Opal Chapman, Mary Nell Smitherman, Oneta Chapman, Carmen Brooks, Mrs. W. D. McDonald.



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Yesterday A. J. Rife, general contractor, said that at least 175 carpenters had resumed work and that he thought a total of 375 of the original 350 would be back to-day.

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industry unless you must. And if you must, please keep your calls short as possible. It's part of the big push to win the war. Thank you!

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gar rationing came along, this

Stressed as an important phase, trade name. But there are other in the nation's Victory effort is the program of nutrition, following the breads. One is a cracked wheat specialties, including two brown breads. One is a cracked wheat slogan "U. S. Needs Us Strong," and hammering home the essential bread made with honey, and the other is the 100 per cent whole of proper nourishment for not only the men at the fighting front, but also for all the war workers and the younger Americans who must build a nation in the future.

And a basic item in the food-forhealth program is bread, with the bakeries of the U.S. taking the lead in producing vitamin-enriched products designed to improve the health of the people.

plant reduced the volume of its output to meet government restric-In Big Spring, Darby's bakery was producing vitaminized breads long before the government laid tions and at the same time to maintain the sugar content in all down its specifications for "en-riched" loaves. And this local its breads and pastries. concern maintains connections with modern food laboratories research in breads and pastries is constantly carried on and advancements in baking methods are perfected. The Darby bakery



New Plastic Wall Finish A 'Miracle'

Even brushes are no longer i necessity for repainting a room as a result of the development of Kem-Tone, a new plastic resin in-terior wall finish that can be applied over almost any kind of sur-face including old wallpaper. According to Buck Richardson, manager of Rockwell Bros. and

company, who introduced the new paint locally, the Sherwin-Williams Co. has not only brought out a new finish, but has also developed an inexpensive roller with which it may be rolled right-onto the wall, thus eliminating expensive and increasing hard-to-get brushes. This new miracle-in-a-can has

been made posisble through recent developments in the plastics industry whereby methods were discov-ered for formulating synthetic resvide range of new pastel shades, A painter actually rolls a new decorator finish over this old solled wallpaper. This amazing procedure has been made through the development of a new miracle finish known as Kem-Tone, just introduced loc-ally by Rockwell Bros. & Co.

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FLASH PREVIEW

"Arabian Nights"

Walter Wanger's thrilling drama of old Bagdad in its full glory, stars Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, and Leif Erikson.



Leif Erikson, pretender to the throne of Bagdad, hangs seven days on a cross, condemned to death by the real ruler Jon Hall.



Hall and Maria Montez his sweetheart are sold into slavery by Erikson, following the escape of the latter from agony of the cross.



Disguised as a peasant Hall rescues Maria just as she is about to be sold on the auction block by treacherous, vindictive Erikson.



In a terrific hand-to-hand fight to the death, and an unexpected but completely plausible climax, Hall disposes of his hated rival.

Fashion Scene By Margaret McKay

All over the country women have been urged, by those who write about feminine appearance, to clip their hair short in the feather cut, the Victory bob and a dozen other fancifully-named

short hair cuts. Since the close snipped version is highly unbe-coming to a number of women, I am going to stage a one-gal rebellion against the propagan-da that long da hair is no longer smart. Hair styles Margaret McKay

must suit the individual face and Miss Dokes at the country club, or Miss Career Girl at the office may look pretty nifty in a certain hair-do, but that does-n't mean you will look equally

glamorous in the same thing. Not until something highly dramatic happened right here in Hollywood, did I gather the courage to blow off steam about this little matter. Stunningly beautiful Zorina was cast in the sought-after role of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." But in order to play the part, Zorina had to bow to the story's de-mands and have her luxuriant crown of glory cropped short. Result? Zorina's beauty was sacrificed to the point where they took her out of the role and substituted Ingrid Bergman. Why? Because Zorina was the type to wear the full, shoulder-

length colffure. Ingrid Bergman, on the other hand, found the snipped hair-do becoming to her. The point is that many women look well in the feather bob, but just as many do not; yet because someone started it, women blind-

ly follow the leader. Be sure to wear a becoming hair style-not the one someone recommended as "something new" for you.

There are many tricks you can turn to make your colffure in-teresting. Ginny Simms finds the mpadour variation flattering for her type, and achieves varia-tion by the way she combs the long ends. Sometimes she combs them loose and soft. Again she catches them at the nape of her neck with a ribbon, a barrette or a jeweled ornament. Another version is turning the ends under in a smooth roll.

Compare the shape of your face with that of the movie star who most nearly resembles your facial bone structure and observe her hair arrangement. Most picture lasses can't make the mistake of having the wrong hair-do, for it's their stock in trade to look handsome. Zorina was a victim of circumstance, but you can bet she is brushing her locks a hundred strokes a day to make them grow long. . . .

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Ann Sheridan in one of the smart Orry-Kelly defrocks she wear Warner Brothers' "George Wash ington Slept Here." Ann like Ann liked wearing it so much in the picture she purchased it for her personal wardrobe, and since it is an excellent "career girl" dress it gets the fashion salute this week. In sage green wool crepe, it has a pencil slim skirt and a tailored bodice featuring a cafe con leche (fancy for coffee-and-cream (Tancy for conce-and-cream color) crepe dickey and collar. The crepe is also piped vertically down the front in stripe effect. Ann wears a cafe con leche pos-tilion beaver hat with it and alligator shoes and bag.

ds the field for trip

since it is not on priority, an lovely Margaret Hayes models two piece suit of black wool wit a leopard yoke, and matching



Newcomer Ariel Heath, making her debut in RKO's Bergen-McCarthy-Fibber McGee opus "Here We Go Again."

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE PHOTO

This week we have a special treat in store for all members of the HOLLYWOOD TODAY FAN CLUB: We have selected four outstanding stars who are your favorite Western herces (Bill Boyd, Bill Elliott, Charles Starrett and Tex Ritter) and will mail all four to our mem-bers who write in to Hollywood Today. Crossroads of the World, Holly-wood. California, and enclose 10 cents. In coin or stamps. It Is Necessary That You Mention This Newspaper!

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Selecting the best picture previewed in Hollywood this past . week was an easy task, as the new Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland opus produced by Arthur Hornblow Jr. for Paramount release, "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR," is as spritely a comedy as your reviewer has seen for some time. The picture is chock-ablock full of comedy situations that will tickle your funny bone no end, and is deluxe entertainment to boot. Once again Ginger Rogers establishes the fine quality of her acting, and among other things proves that a kid playing a grown up doesn't have half as much fun as a grown up playing a kid. The story is of an attractive girl who finally decides that fighting off New York romeos isn't worth the effort and that things will be so much better back in the Iowa village from which she came.



On the Sets with Bob Waterman

When I called Terry De Lapp, publicity head at Universal Pictures and asked what was cook-in' on the big lot he shot back "Cookin'! Why, this is the busiest lot in town-nine big time productions going all at once. Come on out and take your pick.

pick." He was right. There was a Durbin, Dietrich, Connie Ben-nett, Charles Boyer - Barbara Stanwyck, Diana Barrymore-Brian Donlevy, Teresa Wright-Joseph Cotton, Walter Wanger's colorful "Arabian Nights," a Johnny Mack Brown western, and a Ritz Brothers comedy, "Passing the Buck." I felt like a hungry kid who has been hand-ed a big menu card and told to ed a big menu card and told to pick his choice. It was a rather drab mid-morning, and the sun as yet had been unable to break through the blanket of grey high fog that lay over the usually sunny San Fernando Valley, a situation always depressing to a confirmed Hollywoodian. So, feeling the need of something feeling the need of something stimulating. I promptly said, "Let's make it the Ritz boys." And so it was. The scene was one of those dance hall restau-rant saleons of frontier days but

rant saloons of frontier days, but this was no epic of the '80'sno siree: it was the site of a long deserted ghost town, brought to teeming life right now when the impetus of the war drive opens up the town's long deserted mines

for their precious ore. Into this motley crowd of miners, contractors, gamblers and what not, the Ritz Brothers, together with Jane Frazee and June Clyde, inject themselves. They are all members of a stranded vaudeville team who have beat their way to the boom town in the hopes of getting some of that big money which is being tossed around. They have endeavored to make their money by presenting entertainment, but a committee of the workers has asked them to open up a first class restaurant in conjunction with the entertainment end. The Ritz boys promptly claim they are top notch continental chefs, but the doubting Thomas chairman of the committee insists on a demonstration. It is at this moment that your reporter walks

onto the set. Director Harold Young has called for the first rehearsal of called for the first rehearsal of this extremely funny sequence, all of which we later learn has been dreamed up by the boys themselves. A huge piece of real meat (what a steak) is taken from the ice box and placed on the long table where food is pre-pared. One of the boys (Harry, 1 think acts as a sort of marine pared. One of the boys (Harry, I think) acts as a sort of master of ceremonies, and assuming a phoney French accent goes into a mumble-rumble of double talk that would make Cliff Nazarro green with envy. Meanwhile the other two boys with appropriate gestures in turn salt, pepper and sprinkle cooking oil on the meat. By this time Harry's running talk has assumed a definite rhythm—so rhythmic in fact, that the scene breaks up with the boys doing one of their well known dances, until the horrified committee chairman vells "What kind of a way is that to cook a steak ?" Now all that may not read as being funny, for the Ritz boys are exponents of action and pantomime comedy rather than the spoken word. It took three or four rehearsals before the director dares order a "take" the crew, balance of the cast and assembled onlookens were laughing too heartily despite the yowls of "quiet" which the assistant director was bellowing. So perfect was their routine by time, however, that the very this first take brought "Print it" from the director. Just what the buck was they were going to pass we didn't learn. But it will be there.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S Hollywood

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: The call sheet on the Samuel Goldwyn lot for "They Got Me Covered" read—"Bob Hope and Six Dummies.

Bob Hope studied it for a moment and then turned to the assistant director to in-then turned to the assistant director to inquire, "Since when have you started putting my writers on the call sheet?"
But, not counting his writers—and you only have to look at his material to know he was kidding—Hope really had to spend the day dashing in and out of window displays and playing his scenes with wax figures. Bob, who was supposed to be running away from some Axis agents hot on his trail, was dressed in shorts and draped with a sheet. The dummies were up to the

shorts and draped with a sheet. The dummies were up to the minute in the latest creations.

"Remind me," cracked Hope, "to change my agent. The dummies I play with in pictures wear better clothes than I do." Errol Flynn is due to join the coast guard within the next few weeks... Walter Huston gets the role of Ambassador Joseph E. Davis in Warner's film version of "Mission to Moscow." . . .

Rosalind Russell's favorite story is about the film studio stenographer who was typing a letter and came across the words "literary aspirant." "Hazel," she asked, "what's a literary aspirant?" Hazel said: "It's one of those tablets an author takes when he's got a headache." . . .

In typical Hollywood fashion, Charley Chaplin and Paulette Goddard are seeing more of each other now than when they were married...Song title of the week: Walter Donaldson's "I Want to Go Back to Ohio Via T.O.K.Y.O."...Sight of the week: Illona Massey in a red jersey sweater and baby blue shorts at the Arrowhead Springs hotel... Producer Michael Todd is flirting with the idea of readying a cleaned-up-to-Hays standards version of his New York hit "Star and Garter" for standards version of his New York hit "Star and Garter" for the films ... That was starlet Dolores Moran helping Jimmy Rits forget his divorce at the Mocambo . . . Charles Boyer's next production at Universal will be based on the Fighting French, with Boyer producing as well as starring.

Hollywood greeting before the war was "Hello, Joe, watta ya know?" Now it's "Hello, Joe, when do ya go?"... Raymond Hatton won the role of a dissolute judge in a new western at Columbia by proving to the director that he could score nine hits out of 10 at a brass goboon at three paces . . . Eva Gabor and Lieut. Bentley Ryan were a twosome at the Hollywood Tropics . . . Ditto Anatole Litvak and Claire Trevor at the Biltmore Bowl...Spencer Tracy will portray a Czechoslovakian immigrant in his next picture, "America," the story of the United States' industrial growth ... Abe Lyman has returned to the Palladium.

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A movie queen with a mind of her own was being bawled out by the producer of her latest film for being late to work on three successive mornings. "You've cost the studio \$20,000 for being late," the producer screamed. "Listen," snapped the movie queen, "did you ever realize how much YOU cost the studio for being ON time every day?"... Nick Nayfack, MGM studio tor-being ON time every day?"... Nick Nayfack, MGM studio exe-cutive, now in the navy, and his former wife. Lynne Carver, are thinking about trying matrimony again. They were divorced five months ago ... Hedy Lamarr is suffering from a strained back, received during a dancing scene for "White Cargo," and will undergo special treatments during her bond selling tour. . . .

How Times Have Changed Dept.—Brod Crawford has a line in "Sin Town" in which he says "That phony Italian accent fooled me." Before Pearl Harbor, the Hays office censors would have made the studio delete the word "Italian"... At the request of Eva Tanguay, the famed oldtime vaudeville headliner, Beatrice Kay, will play the role of Miss Tanguay in a new movie . . . Arthur Murray's definition of an optimist: "A woman who thinks a wrinkle is a dimple" . . . Pat Brook, who plays Jane Withers' romantic lead in Republic's "Johnny Doughboy," was a dancer in the original "Meet the People" revue . . . Merrill Rodin, who scored a hit as the shaven-haired little Dutch boy in "The Pied Piper," recently gave a plano re-cital at the Reinhardt theater.

And it's Charley Ruggles' favorite story about the child ac-tress who was filling out one of those publicity department questionnaires. Coming to the question, 'What is your greatest fear?" the juvenile chewed her pencil for a moment and then wrote: "That I won't be able to support my parents."

Leif Erikson has reported to the navy . . . Hollywood fust can't overlook the Nazis these lain in the new Tarzan picture . . . Hays office censors have turned thumbs down on a film version of the new Rodgers and Hart hit musical "By Jupiter" . . . And it's Milton Berle's story about the three Nazi pilots who were flying over England when their plane suddenly developed engine trouble. One pilot said, "Hell, Hitler! I'll go down with the plane." The second flyer said "Hell, Hitler! I'll go down with the plane, too." The third grabbed a parachute, opened the cockpit door and shouted, "Hell be seeing you."



plications he finds the happiness which he craves In the arms of his beloved and is restored to his peaceful throne.

MEET THE STARS With Vie Boesen

In her newest picture, "Something To Shout About," under the direction of Gregory Ratoff for Columbia, Cobina Wright, Jr., plays an ex-chorus girl.

Cobina considers this something well worth shouting about, for it marks the first time in her 2-year picture career that, she has



been able to get away from playing some shade of society girl. In other words, she has finally burst out of the celluloid social register, just as she has in real life.

There is the further happy feature that in this new picture there are thirteen scenes which belong to Cobina Wright, Jr. That is, while there are others in these scenes, such as Jack Oakie, Don Ameche and William Gaxton, three fairly well known players, they are subordinate to Cobina.

Via Bousen

This is the deliberate device of Mr. Ratoff, who, until this picture came along, complained that Miss Wright hasn't been getting parts good enough for her. Mr. Ratoff is widely regarded as a man who knows what he's talking about.

casting Cobina in the role of the erstwhile chorine, Ratoff nted out that this character, who aspires to dramatic staroff, everything it takes except talent. "That I'm giving you this t," and Mr. Ratoff to Cobina, "is the highest compliment I can pay you."

For a talented performer to play one without talent is not easy. to put it mildly; and Cobina Wright, Jr., has talent. She has it thick and wide. In proof thereof ..., if one is so adventurous as to doubt Mr. Ratoff's word for it ... she sang in leading New York hotels when she was fourteen. She has played in vaudeville, 'acted on the stage and radio, modeled, been national glamor girl, and e fifteen motion pictures.

Nor did she accomplish these things at the cost of an education. Besides English, she speaks French, Italian, and German, though her German, she says, is not so good anymore. She's not too dis-tressed over this. She has traveled, at home and abroad, as much as a roving ambassador.

It may seem like dipping water into the ocean to speak of one ther factor in Cobina's favor, but one is emotional about such hings. That's her good looks. The two-ninety-eight dress she was wearing made no difference. Her blonde hair was done up o curters onder a net. Again, what of it? Her blue eyes were normous. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tail, and weighs 120 pounds; and here's the fellow who said good things have to come in small acknows? Anyway, Greta Garbo is only one inch shorter and here rejuted to have done all right.



Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland soon to be seen in Paramount's rollicking comedy, "The Major and the Minor."

Short of cash for train fare, she makes up as a little girl, entitling her to ride home on a half fare ticket. When the conductor becomes suspicious, she seeks refuge in the compartment of an Army major stationed at a boys' military school. The major is Ray Milland, and he, never suspecting her age, insists on her sleeping in the lower berth, rather than sitting up all night in a day coach. It's an hilarious sequence in which the acting of Miss Rogers and Mr. Milland, combined with Billy Wilder's direction, all add up to perfect farce comedy. When his fiancee, Rita Johnson, discovers next morning as she meets the train, that the child has spent the night in Milland's compartment, trouble really breaks, and to save himself from dis-missal from the school Milland is forced to take the "child" before the school board to prove his innocence of any wrong. Ginger stays over as his guest and quickly learns that the 'teen age cadets have a wolf technique that makes the New York breed look like amateurs. Of course when Ginger is able to be her real self everything straightens out: the catty fiancee gets her comeuppance and Ginger gets the major, but only just as he leaves for active war service.

Miss Rogers does a triple threat acting job: the kid, her. and one sequence where she plays her own mother. It's an ample range to display her ability, and well does she take adwantage of it. Milland does as fine a job as he has ever done, getting every drop of humor that his role allows. Fine actress Rita Johnson is outstanding as the suspicious fiancee, and little Diana Lynn as the 'teen age sister of Miss Johnson, who is the only one to penctrate Miss Rogers' disguise, is a standout in the scenes where with Miss Rogers she plots her own sister's downfall. A fine supporting cast, headed by Robert Benchley as the leader of the New York wolf pack, all turn in memorable performances. Particularly fine is the group of cadets. Their attempted sophistication is riotously funny. A novel touch is the introduction of Lela Rogers, Ginger's talented mother, playing a role as Ginger's mother.

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" is 100 minutes of comedy that is clean cut and rib tickling. It will make an enjoyable evening for any moviegoer.

A year and a half ago a new producing team started at Para-mount: Bill Pine and Bill Thomas. During that time they have released eight pictures, and made ten. In six of the eight and eight of the ten Richard (it should be Dick) Arlen has carried

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the ball in the top spot. Breaking most Hollywood traditions they have yet to make a flop. Truth is, though they have made no Academy Award opus every picture has been a success. And all have been made on what in Hollywood parlance is called a "modest budget." Which simply means the expenditure of excellent judgment rather than the throwing around of bundles of cash. Their latest is "WILDCAT," an action melodrama of the oil fields that has HIT written all over it. Credit Jack Grant of Hollywood Reporter with the crack that it's "oil right all around." Not a word of the story will this It's 'oil right all around." Not a word of the story will this reviewer reveal. Suffice it to say you sense its authenticity, and the collaborating writers, Maxwell Shane and Richard Mur-phy, have caught not only the feel of the oilfields, but the "slanguage" as well. Dick Arlen contributes a solid perform-ance, ably assisted by Arline Judge. Bill Frawley. "Buster" Crabbe, young Elishs Cook Jr. and a well chosen supporting

Watch for "WILDCAT" on the marquee of your favorite atre, and see it,

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Jacqueline Tornell, Riverside, California: Will you please give me the mailing ad-dress of John Litel? And what is his next picture?

A. Mr. Litel can be reached in cars of the Producers Releasing Corporation, 1422 North Highland Avenue, Hollywood. His next picture will be "Boss of The Big Town," with Florence Rice, H. B. Warner and John Miljan in supporting reles.

Q. From Billie Gifford, Hem-et, California: Can you give me a list of Ronald Reagan's pictures '

A. Ronald has made thirty pictures for Warner Brothers; his first, "Love is On The Air," his last, "Desperate Journey," which is Flash Previewed this week on this page. Complete list is being mailed you.

Q. From Miss Evelyn Reeder, Alton, Illinois: I would like to know if Louise Beaver and Beavers are the same Louise persor

A. Yes. Louise Beavers is the correct version, but it is some-times misspelled Beaver.

Q. From Murray Grant, Red-lands, California: What is the next picture that Betty Grable will make?

A. Betty has just completed "Springtime in the Rockies" for 20th Century-Fox. Also in the picture are Carmen Miranda. are Carmen Mira



Blonde Lynda Gray and brunette Marcella Phillips pause an route to the set of the "Crystal Ball" at Paramount,

Cards Climb To Top In Nat'l Race Sports Without Working Very Hard At It

Bums Toss Off Two Games To Cincinnati

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers are beginning to look like a couple of playboys with empty pockets fighting for the check in a night club, and it might be that they've just discov-ered the New York Yankees are BASEBALL AT about to clinch the American league pennant.

You know, the National league A winner has to take on the Yanks in the world series, and in five of the last six sets that has turned out to be about as hilarious as a champagne hangover. Oh, sure, the National leaguers

always have shown up for the se ries, but on several occasions in the past they might as well have "stayed in bed." And now the hour has arrived when the Yanks can put the clincher on the 1942 flag. A victory in Cleveland today or a loss for the Boston Red Sox in Chicago gives the Yanks their sixth pennant in seven years.

So the news may have affected the Dodgers and Cardinals ac cordingly. Anyway, there were few signs during yesterday's firing that either the collapsible Flatbush Follies or the hot-and-cold Cardinals were any too eager to get in there with the Yankees.

The Dodgers, after three days of dropping their stitches one at a time, came completely apart at the seams, losing both ends of a doubleheader to Cincinnati, 6-3, and 4-1. It's probably a lucky thing they're able to close for repairs until Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Cards looked

somewhat better in splitting a bargain bill with the Philadelphia Phils to take a one-game edge in the race. But with a chance to double that bulge they handed the first game to the Phils, 2-1. They did it, mind you, on a couple of errors with two out in the ninth.

After that, they took the nightcap, 3 to 2, when Terry Moore broke a tie with his fifth homer of the year. Third Baseman Lew Riggs com

mitted three errors in one inning to help the Reds along, this tied a modern National league record but before the afternoon was over the mark was broken.

Young Lennie Merullo, the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, apparently excited over becoming a new papa fumbled four in one frame of the second game with the Boston Braves, but Chicago managed to hang on for a 12 to 8 triumph. The Braves took the opener, 11 to 6.

The Yankees arrived at the pennant doorstep by mowing down Cleveland, 9-1 and 4-1 behind Red Ruffing and Hank Borowy, The Red Sox also clicked over the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 5-0 with Bill Butland winning his seventh in a row in the first and Tex Hughson col-

letting his 19th of the year in the afterpiece.

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald Page Five Monday, September 14, 1942 **Pros Have Had Their Fill Of** GLANCE RESULTS YESTERDAY John Kimbrough American League New York 9-4, Cleveland 1-1. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (P)-It's Boston 6-5, Chicago 1-0.

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in defeat, 36 to 21.

St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 0-2. Washington 5-2, Detroit 2-8.

National League Cincinnati 6-4, Brooklyn 3-1. St. Louis 1-3, Philadelphia 2-2, Chicago 6-12, Boston 11-8. New York 5-5, Pittsburgh 0-3. LEAGUE STANDINGS

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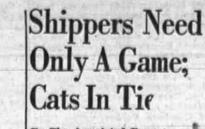
National League Pittsburgh at New York: Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Ferrell Fined And Suspended, Faces **Complete** Ouster

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept 14. (IP)-Wes , Ferrell, the highly vocal former American league pitcher, headed toward his Caroling home and possible banishment from baseball today.

Ferrell, now managing Lynch-burg of the Virginia league, rought his club here yesterday for the playoffs but when Umpire Win-ston Milam banished his shortstop in the first inning the ex-majo leaguer ordered his club off the field and started back home.

C. R. Williams, league president fined Ferrell \$200 and suspended



By The Associated Press The Missions - Shippers Texas

league playoff series moved to Beaumont today, with the Shippers needing only one more game to cinch a place in the finals by reason of a 12-3 win last night. The Fort Worth-Shreveport se ries was knotted at two-all as a result of a 2-1 victory by the Cats behind the pitching of Hank Oana.

The Missions will depend upor the slants of Johnny Whitehead tonight to keep them in the race. still a question whether the army The Beaumonters will stake their all star football teams, with three hope of a decision on the hurling

decisions in five games against Na- of Clarence Gann. It looked for five and one-third tional Pro League clubs, will be innings last night as though San able to hold that edge in the re-Antonio might even the series with maining three contests but it is a the visiting Exporters. It required that long for the Shippers dead sure cinch the pros will have had their fill of John Kimbrough. limber an attack that totaled 14 hits-two in the sixth, three in the Virtually out of the sport for seventh and seven in the eighth. two years except for a few games The Missions scored their two .811 last season, the Texas A. & M. runs in the second inning on two .541 graduate of 1940 is the September hits.

sensation as a member of Maj. The sports - collected their lone run in the sixth inning when George Washington singled home Against the Green Bay Packers Joe Vitter, who had doubled and at Milwaukee yesterday he ran gone to third on a sacrifice. They back a kick for 95 yards and a retained the lead until the eighth, touchdown as his mates went down when two errors allowed the Cats to load the bases. Catcher Russ It was the second time he went Ronaldson's single sent home two that distance in the four games runs to win the game. Gordon his soldier mates have played and Maltzberger was the losing hurler. the third time he reached pay dirt

> Boy Bites Dog. And Vice Versa

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (P) Boy bites dog," made the usual usual twist. master in return.

gency hospital.

ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Coaches, game officials Ide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-It was bound to 'come-what with all these tales of coach-shortages that have appeared since Tootball began making the headlines, and Hal Sayles of the Abilene (Texas) Reporter-News brings the first report of a college player-coach . . . the guy is Arthur Wylle, a 235-pound tackle at McMurry college, who was drafted by Head-Man Jim Conger when no line coach could be located . . . Wylle will play his usual 50 or 60 mintues on game days and coach the rest of the week. . . . If Art pulls a boner,

Sayles suggests there's only one thing for him to do-go to the sidelines, beckon to a sub and say: "Go in there at tackle for that thick-headed Wylle. Won't be ever not what I there here"

get what I teach him?" TODAY'S GUEST STAR Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-star: "The fact that St. Paul is Star:

trying to sell its franchise in the American Association should enable local wits to suggest that it's a splendid opportunity for the Reds to get where they belong."

Those four football - playing eastern Goliaths who traveled to Tulsa U. because of its fine petroleum engineering course, have

disappaced from the campus . . eems petroleum must be ratione there, too . . . Fritzle Zivic didn't at Rice. collect a cent for that win over Red Cochrane-yet. . . Jimmy Grippo tied up the dough with a

suit for \$19,500 over a Melio Bettina-Harry Bobo scrap he says Fritz was going to promote but make them click before," said the didn't.

First casualty of the Wayne U. grid training camp at Charlevolz, Mich., was Photographer Snuffy MeGill, who went fishing on s rainy day and received a lacerated thumb in a tangle with a great northern pike. . . . Latest nickname for the Chicago Cardinals-Conselmaniacs.

. . . The annual sports writers poll conducted by J. Willard Ridings of T. C. U. awards the Southwest conference football flag to Texas A. and M. . . . Why play out the season? . . . Eddle Stanky, the prize rookie shortstop the Cubs

are getting from Milwaukee, warms up by kicking a baseball soccer-fashion around the outfield.

met here Bunday atternoon in after three continuous hours of dis cussion, managed to 'get things back where they were after the back where they were after the back where they were after the session here last spring. The big job for coaches was to fill in gaps of officiating, occas-ioned by removal of those tenta-tively selected last spring. The job for the executive committee, com-posed of school representatives, was to reaffirm an agreement to pay game officials on the inter-scholastic league basis. In a nutshell, it was this: Offic-the mould be guaranteed an Indi-

ials would be guaranteed an indi-vidual minimum of \$15 a game, tests, player lists were approved

Rice Fashions Pity The Dodgers; **Its Persecution**

Air Attack **Complex With 'Em**

HOUSTON, Sept. 14. (P) - It NEW YORK, Sept. 14. UP been bruited about in the Southwest conference that the couts consider it almost a waste of time to look over the Rice Owls. "We already know their plays-

they just run with the ball," is the statement accredited to them. Well, the word goes out this year that the scouts had better take

several looks at the blue and gray nachine Jess Neely is fashioning

This time it's going into the "The reason we never emphasis

ed passing was because I never had the kind of team that could way everybody's picking on them. "You know the old saying, someagey Neely. thing about reaping what you sow,

The news of Rice's new-for don't you? Well, that's what's hapair power has pushed the Owls into pening to the Dodgers right now All year they've been hollering 'teacher' every time something happened they didn't like. Some of them, like Coach Church Dresthe contending spot for the conference championship.

Rics has two sophomores with the kind of passing arms that spell trouble for opponents. They are sen, have said some pretty mean Earl Prosser of Texas City and things to rival players, too. They're Virgil Eikenberg, a six foot, 197-

Combined with the veteran Dick Letters From 'Mom' Dwelle, who showed flashes of

brilliance at pitching last season, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14 (P)the two big sophomores are bring-ing visions of a Rice team that Fighting men abroad soon will be-gin getting letters from new-found mothers-the "Hoosier Moms." The volunteer group aims to build morals at the front with chaseful letters went into the air and stayed there when Ernie Lain was the keyman.

Wichita-Masonic **Clash Features** Schoolboy Slate

By The Associated Press the West Texans their only defeat of the 1941 season. However, the The Wichita Falls Coyotes, who won the state schoolboy football championship going away last year, meet their nemesis this week Masons were ruled ineligible fore they could clash with Wichits Falls in state play where the game in the top game of the first major meant something. chedule of the season. The Coyotes play Masonio Home's Mighty Mites at Wichita into action this week with 64 games on the schedule, 35 of them games on the schedule, 35 of them

Falls Friday night. games on the sched It was Masonic Home that dealt interdistrict affairs.



met here Sunday afternoon and car only from one point (either one probably will be held hear after three continuous hours of dis Lubbook, Odessa, San Angelo or end of the senson anyhow.

cents, depending on whether ets had been printed. Most sci

ets had been printed. Most schools had a student price of 25 cents which included tax. The adult rate generally was 55 cents, tax in-cluded and the reserve seat price 85 cents, tax included. Colorado City will play at Odessa, this year and next year to avoid an overbalance of games away, from home for Odessa. In the coaches' parley, which was headed by Pat Murphy Colors

What the Dodgers have, in addi-was headed by Pat Murphy, Od tion to a fight on their hands, is a persecution complex, says Gabe Lubbock. Morley Jennings, Paul, secretary of the Cincinnafi Tech athletic director, was t Reds. He says it with grim satis- to be here for this portion of th faction, like a judge passing sen-tence on a saboteur. Four new coaches

"We're not trying to beat them any harder than we're trying to beat any other team in the Na-tional league," Gabe insisted. "Bdt they think we are, and that's what's getting 'em down. It's a wonder they haven't gone running to the league president about the way everybody's picking on them.

A careful canvast of the coache divulged Dibrell at the conclusio of the meeting, disclosed that the would not be a ball game won the district this year.



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will be on the receiving end.



from more than 50 yards out. In yesterday's defeat he also plunged for another six-pointer and set up a third with his pulverizing.

ED BRADY WINS HARLINGEN, Sept. 14. (P)-A lop-sided 6 and 5 victory won the Lower Rio Grande Valley amateur golf tourney championship for Ed

Brady Jr., of San Benito over John Bartlett of Corpus Christi yester-

Bobby was treated at an emer-

headlines here, but with an un-Five-year-old Bobby Castillon took a bit out of his pet dog. The dog promptly nipped his youthful Maybe if things get dull next sea son he and Jimmy Wilson can en

tertain the fans with a s

This left the Bostons in a spot where the one way they can still win the pennant is to take all their lose all their outings.

out the string. The New York Giants knocked over Pittsburgh twice, 5-0 and 5-3; the St. Louis Browns gave Philadelphia Athletics the same medicine, 7-0 and 3-2, and Washington took the first from Detroit, 5-2 but lost the second, 8-0

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him indefinitely. Williams said that Ferrell would not play any more this season and that he would leave remaining games while the Yanks it up to W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Pro Otherwise, the clubs just playing fessional Baseball leagues, to de

termine when Ferrell again might return to organized baseball.

Freshman Lands On **Okla.** A&M Varsity

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 14. P)-Freshman Halfback Meriln London made such a nuisance of himself in football scrimmages with the Okalhoma A. & M. college varsity that Coach Jim Lookabaugh decided it was time to take action. the Oklahoma A. & M. college varsity backfield and let him do his unning against the freshmen squad,

The Aggies are members of the Missouri Valley conference, one of the new major college loops that voted to permit freshmen compe-tition on varsity teams because of war inroads on player talent.

Nashville Takes First Playoffs

By The Associated Press Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vola Larry Gubert's Nashville Vols, nearly always a good bet in the Southern Association's Shaughnes-sy playoff, made quick work of Birmingham in the preliminary se-ries, thanks to Pitcher Paul Erick-son, late of the Chicago Cubs. Erickson blanked the Barons, 2o, on seven hits yesterday and eliminated Johnny Riddle's third-notch finishers, three games to two. He also won the first game

for the Vols. Meanwhile, the pennant-winning Little Rock Travelers grabbed a two to one lead in their prelimi-nary playoff with New Orleans by defeating the Pels 8-1 in ten in-

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Home Men for Home Base-These are a few of the two d here for on-the-job trai

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EDITORIALS

HOLLYWOOD

COMICS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

ditorial - -Soldiers In City Meet Us Halfway

pleased to reproduce| The Herald from one of the L It demonstrates that the mselves are thinking about air leisure-time problem, and at they are willing to go halfway the community in solving problems.

This thinking young man recogonsibility in seeing that good or and wholesome recreanal pursuits prevail. It is a to know that the soldiers these things, and Big Spring d be happy to have such men ioned here.

Liswould spur us on all the more set up as quickly as possible a il rounded plan of providing men with the facilities of at entertainment.

To The Editor:

I felt I had to write and exmy opinion in regard to oldisr-civilian relationships. erhaps what I have to say may part ire an article on your ng with this important phase of living in a war-torn world. As each day passes, the uni-

form of army personnel is more in svidence on the streets of Big Spring. This is an appeal to the n in uniform who will flock to town seeking diversion from routine of army life. Man, let us keep in mind the

ince of the uniform we ear. The community of Big Spring is making every possible effort to provide entertainment

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

toh way?" she was asked. her way," she said. "But I s there'd be more chance

inno.

Alaska ciscult's getting a deal, meanwhile. Al John Jos E, Brown already

seed up there, getting ter-

eceptions. Edgar Bergen's around the Alaskan and

eutian Islands posts. (with marlie McCarthy and Mortimer

rd in tow) was so popular the extended it. And if Bob Hope,

'll be back on the air from

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And she would.

Entertainers Ready To

By ROBBEN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Glamour factory Washington-

Go To Foreign Fronts

The cosan-hopping jaunt to en-extain service men overseas is sing talked by some of the stars

ho ve already toured the U.S.A.'s mps. There's Rosalind Russell, ao needs a rest so badly, it'll be Still Being

for the soldier off duty and to

make his memories of Big Spring pleasant. The plans for recrea tional facilities may still be only in their formative stage but the numerous and honest efforts put forth testify to the sincereity the community. Men, let us not spoil a good

thing by establishing a reputa-tion that will kill this desire of literature. the community to bring happiness to the men serving in the armed forces.

We seek a good time when we go to town but let us limit our good time to "a wholesome time." Drinking may seem a necessary element to some in having that good time; if so, make it limited drinking. There is nothing more disgusting than a man in uniform intoxicated to the extent that he is annoying to all about him. The reputation for this camp will be based on the worst among us. Let us all make every attempt

to minimize the worst. The young women of the com-

who are active in entermunity taining the soldiers should be shown the respect and courtesies due them. There is no priority on being a gentleman. Close cooperation between camp personnel and the people of Big Spring will pay dividends. Strict law enforcement will be better than the "so sorry afterward" policy. Remember you are establishing a precedent. Spend your leisure where it will pay

interest. Sincerely (F.A.S.) Private, U. S. Army Air Corps

By JOHN GROVER

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Man About Manhattan --Whodunit Stories Win Friends

NEW YORK

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - The detective novel is enjoying a new surge of approval. Not that the mystery thriller has ever wanted for friends. Scholars have long endorsed these books as relaxing, consigning them to the same immusic.

portance as mumblety-peg of doodling. Now a new group of in 0 tellectuals champions the hard boiled stories. They make no ples of relaxing over them, but insist the best of them deserve rating as stimulating reading. Reading, not

The movies have encouraged this new enthusiasm. Alfred Hitch-cock, first with "The Vanishing Lady" and later with "Suspicion,"

gave them a high importance on the screen. Regarding 'Suspicion,' Mr. Hitchcock took his life in his hands when he tempered that thriller to the demands of the Will Hays movie code. Taken from a first rate novel, Francis Iles' "Before the Fact," the story was much less blood-thirsty when it ap-

peared in the films. To many this was an outrage, and they expressed themselves in strong terms. Others spoke their admiration for Mr. Hitchcock for his adroitness in using the story's situations to build

toward a happy ending. The intellectuals have a number of favorites. Philip McDonald, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, Dorothy Sayers, and Eric Ambler are just a few among the British writers who enlist the support of the high brow enthusiasts. Similarly, some

income to \$25,000,000,000 as asked by President Roosevelt in his January message.

On May 7, the treasury changed its mind and asked for \$8,700,000,-000 in new revenue, with the sug-gestion that minimum exemptions

on personal income tax be cut to \$600 and \$1,200 for single and married persons.

Since then, the tax bill has been kicked around. Swatting the rich. corporations and persons alike, and ious horror at mention of a sales tax have been basic financial tenets of administration stalwarts for ten years. However, faced with unprecedented war expenditures, almost runaway national income and the very real spectre of inflation, some hardheads have challenged the validity of the fiscal planks

that made history in peace times. howing to the camera if they're of a sales to the compounding the potion we'll all have to swallow have managed to it the action fronts across the Kicked Around compounding the potion we'll all steer clear of a sales tax. The is-

sue is by no means dead, however. A mighty hopeful evidence of (For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation) forethought is the careful and really statesmanlike consideration giv WASHINGTON-It's six months since the house began to write the en to preventing financial collapse new tax and revenue bill, and it's after the war. All the bills have still "fluid," with even the experts contained provisions for rebates of insure what final form it will take. excess profits taxes paid by cor-It's been a powerful headache porations, provided the rebates are to everybody concerned. The treasused to prevent unemployment. ury has repeatedly changed its recommendations on the revenue Otherwise, anything can happen Sales tax, withholding personal inneeded and the proper means of come tax exemptions and higher achieving that income. Electioneerrates, increased rebates for posting, administration "sacred cow" policies, pressure groups and warwar rehabilitation-all these are possibilities by the time the senate time necessity have all left their

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completes its onerous chore. It's estimated it will take the finance committee two weeks to wade through the house bill, with

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of the more successful artisans- | port of this discerning group British and American—who repeat-edly turn out best sellers have nothing but their scorn and con-tempt. They dismiss them with the phrase "job writers," which is the phrase "job writers," wh woman who cases her stories on crimes of the last century, and earlier. Her masterpiece is "Moss Rose," though there are those who prefer "Blanche Fury." Her latest, "The Spectral Bride" is of course the same as "corn" in the realm of

Dashiell Hammett of course the tople that engages them in their current huddles. Mr., or ranks high with this band. Hammett, they insist, is a first rate novellat in any field of fiction. They cite "The Maltese Falcon" Miss, Shearing (that isn't her real name) is also the author of a life of Charlotte Corday, called "The Angel of the Assassination." and "The Thin Man" as enduring documents of our times. Their displeasure at bad imitators of

Incidentally, the most serious Hammett - practioners of strong language.+ is measureless. They crime a writer can commit, in the eyes of this critical group, is to allow his detective to drink to exlanguage, + is measureless. They allow his detective to drink to ex-have a fondness for Raymond allow his detective to drink to ex-case. The herces of Hammett and Chandler, who, though of the cess. The herces of Hammett and Chandler and others like their inp, but the operative who break-mether not allen to Hammett's, yet while not allen to Hammett's, yet is more derivative. Mabel Seeley, who sets her stories in Minne-strikes them as an irresponsible strikes them as an irresponsible sots, is another who has the sup- fellow, unworthy of their support

THE CODE

Sandy went off, then, with only last hurried glance at Tyra's hut to see how Helen was faring. He saw the fear in Tyra's eyes when he told her what he intended to do.

SERIAL

"Sandy be-oh, be careful!" He stepped over to where she sat on a crude little stool beside the bunk upon which Helen lay. "Tyra, me?" he instructed Gil. can you ever forgive

She caught her breath. "I've never blamed you for not believing my story, this morning. It was weak. That's why I had to show you-I knew nothing less would ever convince you. . . ."

"That a miracle had taken place," he finished for her. Her face, upturned to his, was temptation too strong to resist. Juickly he bent and touched his ips to her forehead.

"That's just to hold you until I come back!" She stared up at him, unblink-

ing, like a child. "Sandy . . ." "Be seeing you soon!"

He ducked through the low door and strode out of the camp. But, in spite of the exultation in his blood he proceeded cautiously, scanning each clump of brush as he approached it, keeping his hand upon his revolver.

With ears and eyes alert he began searching the brush around the old camp, commencing with Someday when I get old maybe the side nearest Helen's tent. He I'll come back and dig it up." had been looking only a few minutes when his search was reward-ed. For, in parting a clump of brambly brush, he saw it-an ochre-brown jar a foot long-a wide-mouthed jar with a sealed stopper!

Sandy knelt to take the wrn in his arms. Then he went taut as a brown form catapulted from the

"Senor! Senor Morse! The Indios! Senor Morse sends me to tell you to come quickly!" It was Erasto, who had been

atching upon the plateau. Sandy swooped the jar into his rms and went crashing back through the deserted camp upon Erasto's heels.

When he arrived, he found everything in a turmoil, Fleming nouting orders to his Yaquis, the brown men dragging down pup tents and stuffing supplies knap-sacks.

"About seventy-five men are on to report what was taking place. SUL ROSS DEAN the way!" Fieming shouted as There was no need for comments. HUNTSVILLE, soon as Sandy appeared. only chance is to run!" "But-Helen-we can't leave

ler . "We'll have to carry her on the found the Yaquis with Helen, and State Teachers college at Alpine.

, held a brief consultation upon the Means reducing our packs. I'm leaving all the sleeping bags, ex-cept hers. Leaving some of the best method of taking the stretcher down the fault-line. Helen was conscious enough to know what personal stuff, too." was going on. She called out weakly not to bother about her Fight

Gil came up just then. "You did find the codex, chief. I was afraid you wouldn't have time. I'm organizing the packs. Want me to take this precious burden?" "Wrap it in one of the tents,"

Sandy said. Her eyes widened a little. "Don" try to-carry me . . .

They were already roping her to the stretcher. "Bet you've never been a papoose before,"

By LETA ZOE

ADAMS

Sandy did not question Flem-ing's decision to flee before the "We're just going to ease you down the fault-line by the hand to hand method," Sandy told her. Indians could reach their camp, for he knew that with Hunac-"Relax now. It may be a wild ride but you won't fail off. Ceel on the warpath there would no longer be any safety on the plateau, even should the white Ready?" he called to the Yaquis and Gil who had placed themmen beat back the Indians today. selves opposite each other on the It would be awkward traveling with a stretcher, but when they fault-line for the first lap of the stretcher's journey. had moved out of Hunac-Ceel's

comfort.

territory they could halt until It was a wild ride, the stretches passing from hand to hand, swinging with astonishing speed Tyra appeared at the hut door and called to her father and Sandy that Helen was ready to fown the steep side of the plateau. The six men formed three pairs of "handlers" and worken like one unit. As soon as the stretcher had left two pairs of hands, those

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Fleming snapped, "Til send two of my Yaquis ahead with the stretcher while we finish up." men plunged past the others to take a place below, thus the chain Not until then did Sandy re-member Fleming's mine. He askformed and reformed with the character of the terrain to break the timing. Tyra went ahead to choose the best routs. ed quickly, "What about your gold? Are you putting it in the packs?" They kept watching the rim of

Helen was able to walk,

move.

"Gold!" Fleming all but hooted. the plateau for a sight of the In-"It's buried down near the claim. dians, for should they be caught on the fault-line, they helpless under a rain of spears "It seems a shame . . ." began Sandy, but Fleming cut him short.

from above. No Indians appeared, but Sandy did not draw a free "Tyra and I had our fun locatbreath until they had reached the ing it. Come to think of it, I don't know what we'd do with base of the plateau, far out of range of spears or blow-guns. the damn' stuff if we had it." Sandy had no answer to that. There they rested only a few

minutes before starting on. A moment later the stretcher, night overtook them the plateau padded with Helen's sleeping bag. moved out of the camp toward the lay two or three miles away. game trail. Shortly thereafter the They camped without making a others straggled out of the hastily fire, and posted a guard. There abandoned camp walking quickly to reach the cover of the bush bewere no alarms, but neither Fleming nor Sandy felt secure, so at fore the Indians appeared. They dawn they pushed on across the were none too soon for Sandy, man-killing country toward the who had elected to guard the rear, high peak where Sandy had first was still in the open when he saw looked upon the mystical plateau. brown shadows moving silently out Several days later they reached of the forest gloom. He could not be certain that they hadn't seen with his binoculars and gazed off him, although he was sure they at the' plateau floating like a had surrounded the camp and dream-world upon the horizon.

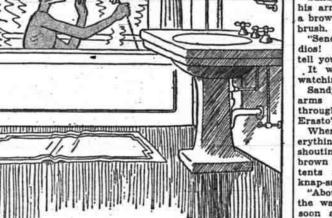
satisfied themselves that it was Tyra came to his side. empty. He hurried to join the others and

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 14. (AP)-"Our All knew that it was a life and Dr. T. H. Etheridge, for a number death race. Descent In Feat

of years a member of the faculty of Sam Houston Teachers college, At the rim of the plateau they has been named dean of Sul Ross

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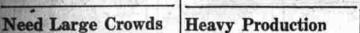
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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, September 14, 1942

Mansfield Keeps **Conversion Of Service Stations To County Tax Roping Title With Living Quarters Proposed By C-C** Win At Midland

MIDLAND, Sept. 14. - Toots Manafield, Bandera, successfully defended his world's championship title in calf roping against Clyde Burk, Commanche, Okla., former title holder, at the Midland Rodeo mansfield roped and tied his 12 calves in 277.1 seconds. Burk's time

was 311 seconds.

TUES. - WED.

The victor's best time on a single animal was 15 seconds, while Burk's low mark was 18

More than 7,500 persons, includ-

ng some 2,000 soldiers who were admitted free, witnessed the exhibition. Fifty per cent of net pro-ceeds goes to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

In exhibition calf roping match-es, Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., de-feated James Kinney, Comstock, and Sonny Edwards, Big Spring,

beat Jim Espy, Fort Davis. Roping six calves each, Fort's time was 152.6 seconds, Kinney's 210, Edwards, 177.4 and Espy's 269 Clyde Burk won the jack-pot calf roping contest over 39 other contestants by roping and tying his animals in 13.1 seconds. Bee Burk, a brother, also of Com-manche, Okla., was second with a time of 14.2 seconds; and Juan Salinas, Encinal, was third with a time of 16.1 seconds.

Rusty McGinty won an exhibition buildogging event from Homer Pettigrew, world cham-pion. Times were 28.3 and 39.9

Winners in bull riding were Limey Thomas, first; and J. B. Hunter, second. They were the only two out of five entrants to qualify.

Eddie Caldwell was first in brond iding; Morris Cooper, second and Buck McDugle, third.

Johnnie Jordan, Fort Worth, nationally known rodeo announcer announced the show. Mansfield has been the world's

champion calf roper since 1939. Burk was title holder in 1936 and

Livestock 🏾

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle salable 6,000; alves salable 3,300; most classes opened steady to weak with cows weak to 25 cents lower. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50, choice kind scarce, beef cows 8.00-9.50; bulls four other young Mexican boys 7.25-9.85; good and choice fat were arrested for shoplifting at the calves 11.50-12.50, few higher with ommon and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.00; common and medium kind 8.00-11.50; stock-

er heifer calves 12.00 down. Hogs salable 2,000; 15-20 cents lower; top 13.60, packer top 13.70; good and choice 180-300 pound 13.70-80; good and choice 150-175 pound 13.15-65. Sheep salable 15,000; receipts

mostly slaughter ewes around 25-50 cents lower; few fat lambs Missing Men steady; other classes scarce; spring lambs 12.00-13.00; few mixed grade yearlings 11.00; cull and common to medium slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25;

Pictured above is Governor mixed grade feeder lambs 9.00 Coke R. Stevenson as he officially down

Possibility of converting idle cated four and a half miles west of service stations into living quar-ters for the duration was discuss-ed at the chamber of commerce

Anderson, who were making the location, to put it elsewhere, re-ported Cook. Emerson, he said,

wanted help. It was, he believed, a

matter farmers probably would

care to work out themselves. Results of a meeting with Harry

Emigh, Federal Security Agencies

directors meeting Monday. The matter was referred to the impelled H. A. Emerson and P. D. housing committee for action. R. L. Tollett, Cosden Petroleum Corp.

L. Tollett, Cosden Petroleum Corp. president, said his company had made such a conversion and had found it economical and that it made liveable quarters. Utility connections made this a logical step, he feit. E. L. Deason propos-ed the investigation. A letter from Col. Sam L. Ellis, commandant of the Big Spring Army Air Force Advance Flying School, was read and expressed

thanks to directors for the recent affair honoring officers of the school and their ladies. It was, said the colonel, a gesture of co-operation between the city and the army which in turn was typical of

the cooperative spirit which would eventually mean victory. R. L. Cook reported to directors

> There Here

stole a dressed chicken from a restaurant all ready for the oven but after he got it, he had to find the oven to get it cooked. He tried one cafe, with no luck, and then wandered into a loan

Busy Weekend

negro who inerbriated

office at Midland, was here Monday to become accustomed to the routine.

The Big Spring office is the oldest of three in the Martin-Howard county soil conservation district. Midland's office was opened only last week with Peterson as the on ly one yet assigned.

> For the first time in seven Liquor Agents her children with her, and it makes File Charges

Zeddie Marcus Long of Antioch, Calif., has been here for two

months and is employed here by the T. & P. Mr. and Mrs. Oddis Long and Glenda Lee of Santa Clara, Calif. Cpl. and Mrs. Henry charges of transporting liquor in A. Long of Camp McQuaid, Calif., dry areas of Mitchell and Dawson and Mrs. Euna Lee Bethell, all*ar-

Mrs. Bethell has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. apprehended in Mitchell county her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tully, for the first five weeks with six cases of whiskey and a fine of \$200 and court costs was n Sulphur Springs, Tex.

mposed upon him. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle have Pete Strand, negro, was using a written in from Victoria to say they made it through the recent novel method of hiding four cases of whiskey under the hood of his car, Leslie said, when he was ar-Gulf storm which raked that area. Wind started blowing hard at 9 rested in Dawson county. He was p. m. the night it struck and was fined \$150 and costs and his autoup to 80 miles an hour by midnight mobile confiscated. with some gusts reaching 100 mph. These two cases followed on the

This kept up until noon of the next day. "It is marvelous to us heels of clean-up activity in Scurry county last week when T. Reed and Lucile Ledbetter, both of Colo that so much property could be damaged so badly without killing someone," said the Bettles. Victoria, he believed, was near the cenwere held in jail. er of the storm.

Corp. E. C. Blackwell, whose family resides at Otischalk, is not With Messages To Co. at Roswell, N. M., according to word received from him.

> Chief Petty Officer C. E. Soundpints of whiskey and three gallons ers of the Houston Naval Construc- of wine. Anderson made bond Wed-

Four Charged With

Grain Sorghums **Put Forward As Rubber Source**

The West Texas Chamber 'of Commerce has made a plea to Washington for prior consideraber program, of a raw source maed iby government regulations. This is the grain sorghums of which West Texas produces 80 per cent of the state's supply and 40

per cent of the nation's. The Baruch rubber fact-finding committee appointed by President Roosevelt last month made its report Sept. 10. One of its recom-mendations was that plant facili-ties be provided for greatly step-ping up the output of synthetic rubber derived from ethyl alcohol in plants erected near grain pro-ducing areas. The West Texas jury fund's share cut from six Chamber of Commerce, after intensive research, sent a petition to the Baruch board dated Sept. 4, asking it to "give earnest consid eration to the potentialities of grain sorghums for the manufac-

Texas' constantly mounting acre 25 cents; permanent improvement, one cent, interest and sinking age and grain sorghum production. By the 1940 census more than 2014 million bushels were harvested for grain from two million acres, with 2% million tons of silage and feed cut from four and a quarter milwarrants, one cont, and viaduct lion acres. Planting was up a million acres from 1930. The area's wheat production was shown at 30 million bushels average. It was asserted that the two products combined, if harvested for grain, would produce 146,000 tons of ethyl rub-ber, and that with their full development the rubber output could be expanded to 400,000 tons, or half

> Reta Mae Bigony has returned from Oxford, Ohio, where she represented McMurry college at the National Youth convention meet-

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rado City, were taken near Snytler with three cases of whiskey. Both



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The city bastile was well populated Monday, with the police bloter noting a variety of offenses. Several were charged with drunk-

nection with alleged theft of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Car-rie McKinnon. He was turned over to the military. One fine of \$15 was paid on a

A "hopeful" plan for dispatching his station after a brief visit here messages from relatives and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

friends to members of the armed L. Sounders. He formerly was em-

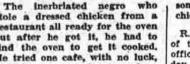
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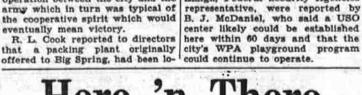
At City Jail a houseful, she says.

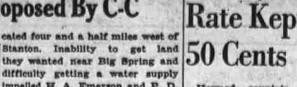
ne thought of refinancing the chicken, officers surmised.

R. J. Peterson, to be in charge of the Soil Conservation Service

and finance office where he was arrested. He must have had







chedule.

Rate Kept At

\$2,000,000 under the county figure because of the homestead allow

Some changes were made in the

llotment of tax revenues, with the

cents to one cent, and the road

and bridge fund allotment boosted

funds nine cents, on this basis

Marrants, one cent.

counties.

coad and refunding bond fund,

three cents; good roads bond fund,

three cents, courthouse and jall

Howard county's tax rate remains unchanged for another year, tion, in the nation's synthetic rubat 50 cents per \$100 valuation. The rate was fixed by the com-missioners court in session Monday morning as they studied fiscal af-tion are not planned and establishfairs, and approved other license and occupations fees on the same

Say You Saw It In The Herald

The county's taxable valuation a expected to run some \$3,000 lets than last year, when the total was \$13,684,478. The rolls are to be completed within a few days. Valuntion for the state will run some

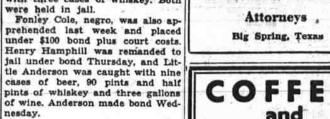
from six to 15 cents. County officials said a surplus had accum ulated in the former to permit the reduction, while more money would be required during the year for roads and bridges. This fund faces ture of rubber and to strongly rec-ommend the full' utilization of a reduction from other sources, grain sorghums, as well as wheat principally auto license fees. The and other grains, in the rubber 50 cents will be allocated this way: production program." jury fund, one cent; road and Shown in the brief were West a reduction from other sources, jury fund, one cent; road and bridge fund, 15 cents; general fund,



According to Meldon Leslie, deping.

THOMAS & THOMAS

Attorneys .



were arrested for drunkenness and

atches.

forces reported missing but not ployed at Cosden, yet reported by the Japanese as

enness, and four faced accusations of driving while intoxicated. The cases were transferred to the county court. Police arrested a soldier in con-

plea of guilty to petty theft. Two cases involving Mexican boys were given to the juvenile court for action. Two Mexican youths, one 15 and the other 16,

G. F. Wacker's store. A negro was arrested Sunday and charged with passing worthless checks. He was turned over to the sheriff's office.

Red Cross to Help

To Keep Grid Squad

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 14. (4P)als Arbuckle, acting athletic di-ctor at the University of Oklaan, said today the Oklahoma nior varsity composed of about 00 players would have to be abanned if the government's trans-rtation program limited out-of-wn attendance at Sooner football

"We are all set to condition 200 football players for Uncle Sam this fall instead of the usual 50 or 60," ckle explained, "but without arge crowds at Norman we would so unable to finance a junior varily program."

If you are buying a axative, answer these pects. three Questions first

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estimates of a month earlier. Only rice and pecans, damaged by hurricanes, showed decreased prospects.

Ques. Why do most people docase a leading inxative instead f a leaser known product? Ans, occurse a best-seller can generally counted on to give satisfaction. The seller in the southwest with our generations? Ans, Black-braught. Ques. How much does inst-Draught cost? Ans, Only 25c or 25 to 40 doses. Be sure to fol-ow label directions.—adv. Timely rains at about mid-August relieved a serious situation in a wide strip across the northern part of the state. This excluded the Panhandle, where conditions were almost ideal.

Mexicans Forego Usual Celebration

tion of the traditional Mexican In-dependence fiests here this year, it was learned Monday.

Blue Cross hall.

Last year there was a two-day Western



Indicated For Most Texas Crops

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (P)-The U. sold in the Texas campaign. S. department of agriculture in a In the campaign launched Sepcomprehensive review of Texas tember 1 to raise a billion dollars in bonds, all units of the motion crop conditions predicted today picture industry-Hollywood prothat production of all major crops ducers and stars, distribution men except cotton, oats and pecans will and some 17,000 theat. as of the naexceed 1930-39 averages this year tion-will spearhead the national drive for the 30 day period. Over

with new records being set by rice, peanuts and tame hay, due largely to increased acreages.

issuing agents and 50 stars of Hollywood will visit more than 200 Most crops still growing during August held up to or exceeded sarlier expectations, the depart ment said, pointing out that cotton,

quota and on the opening day led grain sorghums, peanuts, sweet popears, grapes and citrus all states in the union in pledges tatoes, fruits improved over Aug. 1 prosobtained.

Corn. grains, hay, broomcorn Corn, grains, hay, broomcorn, po-tatoes and peaches remained at the City Swim Pool

The 1942 season-most successful on record-was ended Monday for the municipal swimming pool. Orders to close it were issued

Case Continued,

Jurors Dismissed

The case of the State of Texas

vs. Roy Lowrey called in the 70th district curt Monday morning, was

deferred until the next term

There will be no formal celebra-

The only function being planned on Sept. 16, one of the usual fiesta dates, is a dance at the Mexican

celebration amid a carnival atmos-phere, climaxed by the coronation of a flesta queen. But these now appear to be out for the duration.



opened the Motion Picture Indus try's September War Bond Drive Public Records by purchasing from Louie Novy,

Austin theatre man, the first bond Marriage Licenses: Le Roy Kohler and Louise Reeves.

Leonard Rider and Carrie Stone Filed In 70th District Court: Illa June McElreath vs. Marvin McElreath, suit for divorce. Frances Shipley vs. The Shipley, suit for divorce.

Building Permits 12,000 theatres of the country have been designated as official bond

H. D. Mansur, to move a hous from the north city limits to 1313 Main Street, Cost \$600.

Check Being Made

Ginners, seed mills and others who handle cotton and seed in the area were being advised again this week of federal pinkboll worm

quarantine regulations. G. W. Chowns, inspector for the bureau of entomology, department

of agriculture, said that the work in which he and T. R. Adkins are angaged at the time is in routine inforcement of quarantine rules. As the ginning season gets un-derway, he said, a gin trash in-spection machine will be moved

Monday by City Manager B. J. Mcinto the territory to check for pink Daniel after a conference with Harold Akey, pool and golf course bollworm. Last year a few were found over the area but on the manager, Revenues have fallen sharply since late August rains whole the situation appeared more favorable. and are now to a point considera-

bly below operations overhead. The pool is not being drained for the time being, since a glider Weather Forecast school class has been making use

of it. These enlisted men, it was announced, would be permitted to continue their class use of the pool since it involved no lifeguard and other expenses for the city.

afternoon and tonight in the Pan-handle. Moderately warm again this afternoon. Moderate tempera-tures tonight. difference and the prompted relatives here to get their messages through." All messages received in the lo-cal office will be sent to the Red

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera ture change this afternoon and to-night, scattered thundershowers in south portion this afternoon.

l	MEASTERS MALLE CALL LODE COLUMN OF	TEMPERATURES	
	district court, December 7, by	City- Max.	Mi
	District Judge Cecil Collings. Low-	Abilene	6
ł	rey is charged with auto theft.	Amarillo	6
1	The jury panel was released un-	BIG SPRING	6
I	til Friday by Judge Collings after	Chicago	
	Houston Robinson, charged with	Denver	i i
	felony theft, failed to appear and		
	forfeited bond.	El Paso	
I	As the second week of district	Fort Worth	1 3
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	court got underway, a compara-		0
	tively light docket was anticipated		7
	with mostly divorce causes to be	Local sunset today, 7:54	
1	heard this week.	sunday Thankey 7:30 a. m.	

Curtis Driver, Matt Harrington prisoners of war has been developed by the American Red Cross, is and Roy Anderson left Monday the information contained in a letter received today by the local tion in the army as inactive re-Red Cross chapter from Fred A. serves so that they may begin Winfrey, Red Cross midwestern their CPT training there. The Winfrey, Red Cross midwestern three will begin a course of instrucarea manager. Governmental organizations that tion that requires eight months

to complete. have aided in the development of the plan for sending the messages are the Red Cross, state departat Williams Field, Arizona, an Air ment, war department, navy de-Corps advanced flying and bom partment, post office, office of bardier school, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, it was learned here today. He is the son warfare and the office of war information.

ormation. According to Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local the Air Corps in July, 1941, at Ft. Bollworm Quarantine Red Cross, persons here who have Bliss, Texas, and served at Thun-Choole Baing Made received notification of missing derbird Field, Arizona, prior to his relatives or friends but have not been notified that they are prisontransfer to Williams Field.

James Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fallon, left Sunday for ers of war may go to the Red Cross office and be assisted in pre-Brownwood where he will enroll in paring the message. Daniel Baker college. It is necessary that the number

of messages composed by limited by the writer so that there will be **Most Businesses** the greatest possibility of delivery. Red Cross "officials here also ask **Comply With List** that all the members of the family agree on one message and friends defer their dispatches in order to **Of Service Prices** receive greater speed in delivery to the men in the armed forces. The arrangement is being work

Approximately 65 to 75 percent of the business houses supplying services to the public have com-plied with the OPA regulation re-quiring that a list of ceiling prices be filed with the War Price and Battonian business of the service of the serv ed out for the delivery service be cause of continuous Japanese delay n publishing prisoner lists. A message form adopted by the Red Cross will be sent to the International Red Cross Committee in Japan, which will make every and Rationing board, officials noted Monday. Received up until Saturday were possible effort to deliver the dis-

WEST TEXAS - Afternoon and evening thundershowers in the vicinity of El Paso and late this formatic exchange ship is anticipat-have not yet turned in a price "No quarantee of delivery can be

ceiling list. Government deadline for the listing was September 10. The number responding was en-couraging the office declared but expressed the hope that those who Cross inquiry service in Washington, D. C., and the local messages have not yet complied with the ruling will do so immediately. should be brought to the Red Cross office within the next few days. Mrs. J. R. Parks, whose grand

Ranchman Dies In Temple Hospital

son is reported missing in Java, and Mrs. Jerome Lusk whose son is reported missing from the Hous-ton, have prepared messages which they hope may be delivered to prisis reported missing from the Hous-ton, have prepared messages which they hope may be delivered to pris-oners in Japan. Mrs. Sawtelle expressed the be-life that if these messages are de-livered to the armed forces outside the United States there will be a chance of relatives receiving replies from the soldiers and sallors who have previously been reported as missing.

Drunken Driving

Four charges of driving while intoxicated were listed on the county court docket over the weekend. Robert Walker, who was charged with driving while intoxicated pleaded guilty in open court and was fined \$50 and costs and given six months suspension driver's license by County Judge Walton Morrison. Pierce A. Humble, now stationed

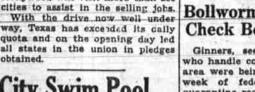
Billy Carr was released after making \$500 bond and is to appear in court on October 5. Cases of H. B. Miller, and Art Ponder were also set for October 5 after their bonds were set for \$500 each on drunk driving charges. PRISONERS

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), Sept. 14 (P) - A special German high command announce-ment said today that 10,500 Russians were taken prisoners from Aug. 21 to Sept. 11 in the fighting

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