FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (A)-

Col. Carl L. Phinney of Dallas,

author of a resolution condemn-

ing military tactics employed in

the Rapido River crossing in It-

aly, today was nominated to suc-

ceed Brig. Gen. H. Miller Ains-

worth of Luling as president of

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (A)_

the 36th Division Association.

ment accorded to the citizen sol-

The veterans, meeting here for

yesterday gave approval to a reso-

lution calling for speedy enact-

the hope that such preparedness

will make it necessary for future

units to go through another

tary training resolution.

JAPS PROTEST

KISS ON SCREEN

stage and screen.

went on:

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (A)-Kissing

"doesn't mean democracy," the

news agency Asahi observed to-

day in sharply criticizing the re-

cent practice of the Japanese

open in expressing their senti-

ments. But not so we Japanese,

who have traditionally refrained

"Such kissing by Japanese on

from demonstrations in public.

the stage and screen is repug-

Walter L. Wellborne, represen-

Thursday to certify veterans of

this area who wish to purchase

Under the new schedule recent-

Vet Certifier To Be

nant and shameful."

surplus property.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright,

from the lessons of the past that

'bloody Salerno.'

dier in all of our wars . . . "



WALLACE VIEWS WINNING SKETCH-Henry A. Wallace, US Secretary of Commerce (secon from right) looks over, in Mexico City, a sketch of the winning entry in a contest to select a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt to be erected at Monter rey where the late US president and President Avila Comacho of Mexico met in 1943 to cement US-Mexican friendship. The memorial will cost about 2,600,000 pecos (\$400,000). Left to right: Gustavo L. Saavedra and Emilio Mendez Llinas, architects for the winning memorial; Senator Alfonso Flores M., a member of the memorial committee; Wallace, and Guillermo Ruiz, sculptor who designed the figureheads at the entrance. A model of the memorial will be exhibited in Washington and New York. (AP Photo).

Cotton Crop Seen Higher Than 1945

000 bales of 500 pounds, gross ago. vailing September 1.

290,000 bales forecast a month ago 251.0 pounds a year ago. and with last year's crop of 9,015. 000 bales. Production for the 1935-

Maine Holding

Maine voters harvest the firs

fruit of the congressional campaign

today with a general election in

which the Republicans appear to

hold the edge for senator, govern-

Nominating conventions and pri-

maries in Connecticut, Colorado,

Louisiana and Rhode Island make

up the remainder of the week's

In Maine, Senator Owen Brew-

ster (R) is bidding for a six-year

career he began with his election

to the House 12 years ago tomor-

row. Brewster is completing his

A victory for him over Peter

M. MacDonald, former Democratic

state chairman, probably will

plunge Brewster into an active

campaign on behalf of some of his

colleagues. He is expected to take

Republican senatorial campaign

Gov. Horace A. Hildreth, seek-

F. Davis Clark, Milo lawyer and

Connecticut Republicans, open-

ing a two-day convention today,

had all arrangements made to

nominate Gov. Raymond Baldwin

that place on the Democratic tick-

ing in convention tomorrow, are

ernors will hattle it out in the

ate seat being vacated by the re-

tirement of Senator Peter G

Robert E. Quinn seek the post

Norris To Attend

OH D Norris, local boy scout

executive left Sunday for Mineral

Sessions will be conducted at

Mineral Wells for a full week.

Scout Convention

army veteran, who won the Demo-

extension to the congressional For Full Term

or and three representatives.

major political attractions.

first Senate term.

cratic nomination.

First General

The Agricultural Department fore- compared with 72 percent a month the estimated production, respeccast a 1946 cotton crop of 9,171,- ago and with 73 percent a year tively, by states included:

44 period averaged 12,553,000. pared with 17,241,000 last year.

LINER ALLOWED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)

John Hawk, vice president of the

Seamen's International Union.

innounced that a special agree-

ment had been reached allowing

the French liner Athos II to be

brought to shore today because

of a reported food shortage

aboard the ship which has 1,800

Sixty eight Jewish orphans,

victims of German persecution

in Europe, were taken off the

Athos II yesterday by an ex-

Cafeteria Opens

passengers.

cursion boat.

school youngsters.

TO BE DOCKED

Alabama, 1,498,000 acres; 62 per-The yield per acre was esti- cent 272 pounds and 850,000 bales. mated at 247.6 pounds compared Mississippi, 2,343,000; 68; 256; and This estimate compares with 9,- with 247.9 pounds a month ago and 1,250,000. Arkansas, 4,623,000; 78; 390; and 1,320,000. Louisiana, The acreage for harvest was 873,000; 49; 159; and 290,000. estimated at 17,776,000 acres com- Oklahoma, 1,058,000; 55; 136; and 300,000. Texas, 6,064,000; 60; 141; The acreage for harvest, the and 1,775,000. New Mexico, 115,-

to a conference today to take ac-

the general assembly from Sept.

Andrew Cordier, executive as-

sistant to Lie, said the secretary-

general called the meeting after

conferring via phone with Paul-

Henri Spaak of Belgium, assembly

president, who attended the min-

Cordier said Lie was advised

agreed to go along if the decision

isters' meeting in Paris.

23 for one month.

school today at noon to serve the given full support to the postpone-

first meal of the current school ment plan and that the United

The condition of the crop on September 1 condition of the crop, 000; 85; 484; and 116.000.

12 civilians were injured in the milling crowd as police moved to break up the demonstration. Most of the injuries reported to the police were gunshot wounds.

Weatherby P -- Secretary-General Trygve

William Sherman Weatherby, 64, this time we cannot, by weakness, Lie summoned his top staff men passed away at 11 o'clock Sunday inspire other nations with a desire night after a four-month illness in for peace." tion on a request from the Foreign a local hospital. Funeral rites have The citizen soldier resolution Ministers council that the United Nations consider postponement of ters in charge.

ember from Seagraves. He was ments were ruthlessly dismember orn in Georgia, Sept. 3, 1882. ed and its commanding officers Blount Slightly Mary Weatherby; five sons, Rob- ed for every conceivable pretext ert, Melvin Clayton and Clifford, and often for no pretext at all by Hurt In Accident t. Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. ment and commanders of the ar-Cafeteria opened in the high that Russia, China and France had Grover Camp of the Plymouth mies in the field so as to serve the ase near here and Mrs. Alton dual purpose of destroying the nyder of O'Donnell, a stepson, National Guard root and branch term to approximately 150 high States and Great Britain had Oscar Norman of Big Spring; 13 and making available commands grandchildren, and six sisters, Mrs. for the West Point protective as-Della Shull of Gainesville, Mrs. sociation and to further end that Gra Wheeler of Roanoke, Mrs. no possible credit would accrue to ma Schooter of Fort Worth, Mrs. the National Guard." A yrtle West of Fart Worth, Mrs. Ethel Hayes of Arlington and one other; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Copeland and Mrs. Laura

will be in a local cemetery.

Rice Destroyed

EUNICE, La., Sept. 9 (49) housands of barrels of newly arvested rice were destroyed by tiames that completely razed the new 27-bin drier of the River Brand Rice Mill in Eunice last alght, with damage unofficially estimated at not less than \$100,-

Clark Coming Home

VIENNA, Sept. 9 (P) - Gen. Mark W. Clark will leave tomorrow for several weeks' visit in the G. Erhardt will accompany the tative of the War Assets Administration, will be in Big Spring

Well-balanced luncheon plates was approved by all the 51 nations. may be purchased for 25 cents Indications were that Lie would now, and school officials hope to order an early membership poll over command immediately of the continue offering nutritious meals which, because of distances and for that price. However, until de- communications involved, might tails are worked out under the fed- require several days. Those memeral reimbursement lunch room bers available in Paris and here

ing his second term, is opposed by program and administrators find will be circularized by kie and out how much of the cafeteria's Spaak personally. operating expenses will be refund- Postponement of the assembly ed, no "ceiling" can be placed on would throw the secretariat into prices. W. C. Blankenship, school turmoil. Arrangements have virsuperintendent, expressed his be- tually been completed for the seslief that no raise would be neces- sion at the old World's Fair site sary however. in nearby Flushing and the UN has reserved some 7,000 hotel

for the Senate seat being vacated AAA Takes Spot by the retirement of Senator Check Of Farmers In Louisiana tomorrow, Dr. George S. Long of Pineville, a

Looking toward the possibility overlapping with the Paris Peace brother of the late Huey Long, is of a balance between production seeking the Democratic congressional nomination in the Eighth and supply within two to three District Long and Henry E. Har- years, the AAA is conducting a land of Winnfield are attempting spot check among farm producers to unseat Rep. A. Leonard Allen, of Howard county on attitudes toward marketing quotas.

a brother of the late Gov. O. K. Operator of every 30th farm in Colorado's nominating primaries the county is being called in for ington stated to begome the Re- ing asked chiefly about their atti- sons, died yesterday. publican governor nomince and tude toward marketing quotas, pos-Chief Justice William Lee Knous sibly in 1949, on key crops. of the State Supreme Court filling

tomorrow furnish few contests, conferences to supply opinions for Seeing Eye, Inc., which has supwith State Auditor Leon E. Lay- a questionnaire. Producers are be- plied 1,300 dogs to sightless per- United States, Ambassador John In Town Thursday

Conference.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)-Mrs. Dorothy H. Eustis, founder of The

rooms for the Sept. 23 date.

Seeing Eye Dog Inc.

Founder Succumbs

US Army Patrols Streets After Sunday Violence TRIESTE, Sept. 9 (AP)-

Trieste Placed

Off-Limits

To Soldiers

Armed US and allied military police patrolled the streets of troubled Trieste today following an outbreak of violence yesterday during which they opened fire to disperse a pro-Yugoslav demonstration held in defiance of a military govment ban. Seven Americans and one Briton were injured.

Trieste was declared off limits to all allied military personnel not on duty in the disputed city All shore leave was cancelled for men of the US Cruiser Huntington and of several smaller British ships in the harbor.

Police also patrolled Gorzia, 25niles north of here, where American troops broke up a similar dem-

onstration yesterday.

The Trieste demonstration, staged in defiance of AMG refusal to Approximately one thousand citigrant a permit, was scheduled to zen soldiers, veterans of the famed coincide with the anniversary of 36th Division, today will act on the Venezia Giulia partisan uprising on Sept. 8, 1943 — and incidentally with the anniversary of with no reservations" individuals Italian surrender. For several days responsible for "unwarranted, unprior to the incident, the commun- fustifiable and indefensible treatist press had openly declared an intention to defy the prohibition. The seven Americans six sol-

diers and Associated Press Photographer Daniel Jacino of New 36th Division Association reunion, York were wounded when a hand grenade was tossed from a window in the San Galcomo district. Jacino suffered a leg wound from a ment of legislation to require milsteel fragment. Three soldiers liary training of all made youth in were hospitalized.

A company of American military police raided the house from which the grenade was thrown and arrested two suspects.

It was also reported that at least

Weatherby moved here in De- war at said that "its historic regi-

Ogden both of Big Spring. All the survivors are expected

to be here for the funeral. Burial

The assembly already has been postponed once-from Sept. 2. That decision was taken to avoid

Mrs. Eustis founded the agency commander of US forces in Ausat Morristown, N. J., in 1929. Rhode Island Republicans, meet. Diplomats Disagree In Debate expected to nominate W. Gurnee Diver of Portsmouth, former service man, for senator, Cover Effect Of Byrnes' Policy

Democratic convention for the sharp debate today over whether Secretary of State Byrnes' speech US Splicitor General J. Howard McGrath and Superior Court Judge

one world or two. The lineup generally is the same as it was when the big argument was whether the allies should im- our attempt at a collective, four- eventual east-west showdown. pose a "hard" or "soft" peace on power approach to German prob- Byrnes' supporters they un Germany.

favor patience and conciliation Big Four agreement to treat Ger- partment officials - acknowledge toward Russia against those who many as an economic unit-will that the speech in a sense was a urged cooperation in their cam-Wells, where he will attend a re- believe a working basis with Mos- proceed to unify its zone econo- departure from oPtsdam. gional meeting of corkers and cow-if possible at all - can be mically with any others willing to But they contend that the achieved only by bold diplomacy. go along, The one-time "hard" peace ad- 2. Some of his statements were was a risk which Byrnes and the issued during regular patrol work

these chief points:

1. Byrnes may have ended seri- creasing the probability of

gart, center their criticism around economic and political isolation from western countries, thus inlems with his assertion that the questionably include President The debate also pits those who United States-in the absence of a Truman and most top state de-

vocates are sharply critical of the made primarily for political pur- United States had to take.

In Seamen Strike MARITIMERS AGREE TO SAIL RELIEF Sailors Hold **National Guard** SHIPS, BUT NOT TO YUGOSLAVIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)-Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), said today that longshoremen would not load any relief supplies for Yugoslavia "until proper action is taken against those who were responsible for shooting down our planes."

No Truce Foreseen

Ryan made that statement after F. H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director general, announced that Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO), whose members have respected AFL picket lines, had agreed to order his men to sail any fully loaded UNRRA relief ships.

Ryan asserted that even if the strike of AFL seamen were to end today, there still would be no loading of any vessel with cargoes bound for Yugoslavia.

LaGuardia said there were 37 UNRRA ships now in the nation's ports, some of them partly loaded. It was not disclosed how many were destined for Yugoslavia.

Asked as he visited the ILA office what action he believed should be taken by this country, Ryan said that was "up to the state

Bridges Blasts Rail Shipments To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9, (P)- ocean bearing the bodies of Amerhero of Bataan, presented views before the reunion that concurred reported UNRRA decision to di- as if nothing had happened."

"But in this atomic age we dare a reporter he also is asking the March to have them declared surnot lose the peace again. We learn United Nations Relief and Reha- plus from Army Engineer Corps the way to peace does not lie in bilitation Administration for an exweakness. We must realize that planation.

ought to shut off supplies to the ty from the War Assets Adminis-Tito government until further tration with the understanding been slated for Tuesday at 4 p.m. states that National Guard units amends have been made for the they were to be sent to China and in the Eberley Chapel with the Rev. gained 36.4 percent of ground gain- shooting down of two American Russell Arnold and the Rev. Win- ed in World War II and suffered transport planes last month, Brid-40 percent of all casualties of the ges added:

"While ships are crossing the

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (A)- Three University of Texas football players and the team's student manager were injured in an automobile wreck near Taylor late Sunday. Sam Wood, promising freshman center from Marshall and Jim Moody, student manager from Longview, were hospitalized with Texas this afternoon with thersevere cuts.

Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, newlyelected state representative from Big Spring and a letterman end, mained undecided whether to inand Newell Kane, all-state Pales, dicate summer or fall weather. tine back, suffered minor cuts and Mission reported a state maxibruises. They were present for mum of 101 degrees. In other secthis morning's football practice tions the temperatures were mostly but did not sult out. The wreck occurred when their Rainfall recorded yesterday in-

Asahi, urging producers to sedan struck loose gravel and cluded Brownsville 49 inch, Hous-"use a little more discretion," the injuries to Wood and Moody tonio 23, Muleshoe .08, Kerrville "It is not unnatural and fitting as far as westerners are concerned, as they have been

Senator Bridges (R-NH) protested ican boys shot down by the Yugowith those expressed in the mili- to the State Department today a slavs, they are passing other ships carrying goods to Yugoslavia just "Our soldiers of 1917 and 1918 vert to Yugoslavia \$450,000 worth Bridges said his information is

thought that was the war to end all thought that was the war to end all wars. Somewhere along the way we lost the peace we sought," he for China.

The New Homewhere along the way to the control of the The New Hampshire senator told dent Truman's special envoy to

The senator added that in taking over the task of procuring the rails Saying he believes this country UNRRA obtained a special priorinowhere else" and proceded to freeze all available supplies.

But by August 7, Bridges said, changes had been made in plans been assigned to Yugoslavia. At plies. that time, 2,538 tons, valued at The Association of American \$112,661, had been carmarked in Railroads announced the shipping warehouses for China.

Some Rain, Hotter Weather Forecast

By. The Associated Press

Widely scattered thunder showers are expected over most of mometers forecast to hover a few notches below the 100-mark. Yesterday's temperatures

in the low 90's.

er at Austin.

ALDERMAN'S WINDOW SHATTERED - Alderman Hugh Riggs

(left) stands inside his home in Athens, Tenn., and, with his family, looks out through one of the windows shattered a few hours

earlier by a shotgun blast. Mayor Paul Walker and four aldermen

announced their resignation, stating that a terror campaign was be-

ing waged against them. (AP Wirephoto).

To Demands

The greatest shipping strike in the nation's history continued its strangulation of international commerce and many domestic in dustries today after hope for a truce was given up by a labor department mediator in San Francisco.

Harry Lundeberg, leader of the 90,000 striking AFL seamen whose picket lines are being respected by amother 400,000 AFL and CIO seamen, stevedores, teamsters and other maritime workers, reiterated late last night that his men would not return to work until wage cuts grdered by the War Stabilization Board are scrapped. Lundeberg, president of the striking Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers International Union, said in a radioad-dress that the walkout would continue "until the politicians in Washington" approves the wage increases the SIU and SUP negotlated with the shipowners.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Phillip Hannah, who flew from Washington to see Lundeberg in the hope of arranging a truces announced last night after the last of several meetings with the union leader that he had been unsuccessful in his negotiations and was teaving at once for Washing-

The War Stabilization Board is scheduled to meet tomorrow in Washington to reconsider its Aug. 23 ruling limiting AFL s wage increases of \$17.50 monthly-the amount awarded to CIO seamen. The AFL unions had negotlated increases with shipowners of \$22.50 on the west coast and \$27.50 on the east coast.

Between 1,500 and 1,600 deep water ships were paralyzed by the strike as it went into its fifth day and 400 tugboats in New York harbor were tied up at their piers.

The cessation of tugboat activity was an added blow to industries and consumers in New York, also that of 10,789 tons of rails and ready crippled by a strike of truck accessories acquired, a total of 8,- drivers which has slowed indus-251 tons, valued at \$337,348 had trial activity and reduced food sup-

> strike had caused 5,000 loaded freight cars to become Idle,

In San Francisco, the SUP an-nounced it had received an offer of financial support from John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, in a congratulatory message which termed the Stabilization Board "that economic boars' nesh."

New Outbreaks

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9 (A)- A British information officer announced today the Palestine Railoverturned five times. Extent of ton .47, Port Arthur .10, San An- way had been cut in 50 places, the flow of oil to the Port of Haifa were not fully determined early to- .06, Corpus Christi .04, and a show- disrupted and two persons killed in a series of outbreaks coinciding with the opening of British-Arab

talks in London Explosions and gunshots broke out in various sections of the Holy Land. The information officer said these incidents were "apparently part of a larger Jewish terror campaign which partially failed begause of a break in timing? The officer said he believed the

campaign was planned by either Hagana or Irgum Zvai Leumi Dewish underground groups), probably Irgun, as a demonstration of strength to coincide with the opening of the London conference, which the Jews so far have shunned. The country was in a virtual

state of siege. The Jerusalem siren sounded an entergency call at 12.47 a.m. and the all clear was still awaited at noon. A strict curfew was maintained all night.

Only military vehicles were permitted on the roads. Roadblocks were manned. Security patrols were doubled.

High School Faculty, Classes On Schedule

fligh school faculty was on the job 100 per cent this morning as the last member, Charles Romine, assistant principal, moved his family here.

Classes were fairly well organized and students schedules straightened out. Walter Reed, principal, said today, comparing favorably with the progress made at the beginning of the second week in other years.

ly arranged, Wellborne will remain here only one day. He will interview and certify veterans at the local Veterans Administration contact office, 206 Petroleum build WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P) - Brynes speech. So are those who poses-to curry German favor or ing. party's nomination to fill the Sen- Diplomatic officials hooked up in favor a conciliatory attitude to- the United States as against Rusward Russia. Warnings Issued These persons, saying that Byrnes virtually abandoned the 3. The effect of the speech may For Traffic Lights at Stuttgart will help establish Potsdam Big Three pact at Stutt- be to drive Russia into deeper

Benton and East Third and at Galveston and West Third.

City police warned today that tickets are being issued for violation of new traffic signals recently installed on Third street. The new signals are located at

.The police department also paign to eliminate parking on the left side of streets. A number of stakes involved are so big that it tickets for this offense have been

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9. (A)-The credentials committee of the State Democratic convention today seated a Walker County delegation headed by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Gunningham after two delegates had applied for seats.

Mrs. Cunningham, a New Waver-

ly farmer and candidate for governor against Gov. Coke Stevenson in 1944, said the names of neither Beautord Jester nor Homer Rainey had been mentioned by either delegation and that the issue was setually a local one involving local personalities.

Mrs. Cunningham's name also was on the second delegation which was denied seats."

Credentials Committee Chairman R L. Holliday of El Paso explained that the committee's action in seating the delegation of which Mrs. Cunningham was chairman was in recognition of the delegation which nearest conformed by the county chairman.

Mrs. Cunningham told the committee that the second delegation was named at a second convention because of local objections to one or two members selected at the first convention. She gave no

There was no protest to the committee's decision to seat Mrs. Cunningham's delegation

Visits And **Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Atkins and Frances Sheppard spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruton in Midland.

Clarice and Ardis McCasland are spending several days in Dallas Skalicky, Mrs. W. G. Rose, mother and white asters. White tapers set with relatives prior to entering of the honoree, and Mrs. Burt. The in double crystal candelabra were Guests in the A. W. Page home

over the week end were Mr. and Todays Pattern Mrs. Ellis Lee Porter of Van Horn. Dormand Hill, David Flatt Jr., Bobbie Orr and Murray Peterson left Monday for Lubbock to be present for opening of Texas Tech's fall term.

Mrs. Edna Wilkinson returned this morning from a visit to Tyler with her daughter, Mrs. Bud Johnson and family.

Social Calendar For The Week

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm, in the home of Mrs. Brownie Dunning

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m in the Settles hotel. RAINBOW GIRLS meet at 7 p m, in the Mesonic hall

EASY ACES CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF AC-

CREDITED BEAUTY CULTUR-ISTS will have a business session REBEKAH LODGE meets at 8

p.m. at the WOW hall, FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. H. Ward.

BROWNIE TROOP 17 will have its first meeting of the year at 4 pm. in the First Methodist

WEDNESDAY HIGH- HEEL SLIPPER CLUB

meets with Earlynn Wright at 7

the country club at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mr. and Mrs.

ed meeting at 2 p.m. in the high school for electing of a new presi-

THURSDA ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at

the WOW hall at -2:30 p.m. BYKATO CLASS will meet at

p m and a regular session at 3:30 MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

C. E Johnson Jr.

Mrs. Vernon Logan as hostesses, slippers for home and beach wear. Health Officers BARBARA REAGAN CLASS will meet at 7.45 p.m. in the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Brigham CENTRAL WARD P-TA will ave a called executive meeting at 3 p.m. at Central Ward school.

FRIDAY . . WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet the WOW hall at 8 p.m. ROOK CLUB will meet Mrs. W. A. Miller at 3 p.m. SATURDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will have a called business meeting at finger ran ran directly to the 10 a m. in the First Baptist church. heart.



BEAUTY PAGEANT WINNERS-Prize takers in the Miss America Beauty Pageant prelims in Atlantic City are Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles (left), "Miss California," who won the bathing suit award, and Eleanor Kramer of Lebanon, Pa., "Miss Pennsylvania," who captured the talent prize, (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Joe Burt Honoree At Bridal Gift Tea In J. F. Skalicky Home

Mrs. Joe Burt, the former Len-, honoree was attired in a frock of dora Rose, was honored at a brid- pale blue wool flannel, and had al gift tea Friday evening in the a corsage of rose colored asters. home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky with Guests were registered by Mrs. Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Tom Al- Tom Allen, len, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and the floral

W. E. Lovelady as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Lovelady presided at the refreshment table. About 125 guests called during the receiving hours.

arranged on either side of the cen-

terpiece. Mrs. Estes Williams and

Public Records

Hearing set for Sept. 13 on ap-

plication of Larry Aleman to seil wine and beer at 307 N. Gregg. In the 70th District Court

Dorothy Ann Johnson versus J Johnson, suit for divorce.

Ruth K. Alexander to Cecil D.

Big Spring Motor Co., Inc., to E.

Gibson and D. L. Burnett west

100 feet lot, 11, block 56, Original;

Amabel Lovelage to N. B. David

on, et al, trustees for Trinity

Baptist church, lots 4, 5, block

Ruben E. Steadman to Mrs.

George Sanders lot 8, block 11,

Clyde Winans, et ux to S. C. Rho-

ton, Jr., north half lot 2, block 1

William B. Beeson, et ux to L.

EE. Phillips north 50 feet south

100 feet of southwest quarter block

E. Q. Greene, et ux to Isadore Weiner lots 1, 2, block 13, Wash-

George R. Smith, et ux to N. M. Hipp, lot 6, block 7, Parker; \$1,-

7.75; bulls 8.00-12.50; good and

Sheep 8,000; steady; medium

37, College Heights; \$6,934.24.

Cole & Strayhorn; \$1,100.

Settles Heights, \$100.

Morningside; \$2,500.

ngton Place; \$13,000.

Beer Application

Warranty Deeds



Mother, your little moppet is especially appealing in this jum-Wood lot 10, block 31, College per! Sew Pattern 9365 quickly- Heights; \$2,400. ROUNDALAY CLUB meets at fun to make and trim with embroidery. Change about with sev-

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000: fairly P-TA COUNCIL will have a call- Sew Chart shows you every step, active at steady prices; medium to Pattern 9365 comes in sizes 1, 2, good slaughter steers and yearlings 3, 4, and 5. Size 2, jumper, 7-8 13.00-17.50; medium to good fat yard, 39-inch; blouse, 3-4 yard 35- cows 10.00-13.00; canners 6.00-

choice fat calves 14.00-16.00; com-Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in mon to medium calves 10.00-14.00. coins for this pattern to Big Spring Hogs 350; active and steady; Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 practically all barrows and gilts weighing 140 lb. and up and also West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. have an executive meeting at 2:45 Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-cashed at the 16.05 ceiling. the sows purchased for slaughter DRESS, STLYE NUMBER

Fifteen cents more brings you and good lambs 14.00-15.00; mewill meet at 8.15 p.m. with Mrs. the Marian Martin SUMMER 1946 dium and a few good yearlings Pattern Book. Many brand-new, 11.00-12.50; cull and common XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 cool easy-to-make fashions for ev- slaughter ewes 6.00-25; good feedp m in the Settles with Mrs. W. eryone. . . And, printed right in er lambs were 13.75.

B Younger, Mrs. J. D. Jones and the book: FREE pattern for ballet

Radio Show Tonight

Third in a series of dramatic programs, "The Constant Invader," set as the dates for the 38th anwill be presented tonight over nual meeting of the Texas Tuber-KBST at 8:30. Dr. A. J. Cronin culosis association. The session narrates the program, which con- will be held in the Rice hotel in cerns the control of tuberculosis.

selected for the wedding and en- Health Nurse Louise Horton will gagement rings because ancient attend from Big Spring. people believed a vein from that

To Attend Meet

September 16 and 17 have been Houston, Both medical and public health sessions will be held. Dr. The third finger left hand was J. R. Turner, health officer, and

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS **GETTING YOU DOWN?**

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine Why suffer needlessly from backaches

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The Outlaw Banned Again

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 (A) — Howard Hughes' movie "The Outlaw" has run afoul of the Motion Picture Association.

Eric Johnston's office yesterday notified the producer, recuperating from airplane crash injuries. that it has withdrawn its certificate of approval from the picture, which stars Jane Russell.

The revocation said Hughes failed to submit to the association all advertising and publicity material used in exploitation and that he used material not approved by the association.

Hughes didn't seem to be greatly concerned, and in answering the action, referred to the Motion Picture Association as the "Hays

"The censors may not like The Outlaw," said Hughes, "but the public does. The Outlaw has caused a great deal of controversy but its acceptance can hardly be debated. If the Hays office is going to try to keep the American pablic from seeing this picture, which the public wants to see, then it appears to me that the Hays office. is assuming the position of dietator in the selection of the public's entertainment."

Stripling Family **Have Picnic Outing**

The Stripling family held pienic outing during the weekend with Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Loren McDowell III as guests.

Present were Fox Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Hayes, Jr., and Janle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Robert. Jr.; Emma Roth and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt.

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The word turtle was used in con- it was applied to the reptile comnection with the dove long before monly known today as a turtle.

away peplum and high pockets, the young shirt-collar and the

swing skirt are 1946 news. And there's a beret to match.

In Hollywood

New Deanna Back With Universal, And New Studio

By BOB THOMAS

Durbin, too.

national company. This is only recording company which will have fitting and proper since it is Hol- all its leading artists on discs. ywood trulem that Deanna and Frankenstein yanked Universal Woman Discovered out of bankruptcy in the lean

"Thanks for giving me top billing," the new Deanna laughed: ped; new studio policy permits no B pictures.) Back at work, Deanna is trim-

mer than she was, even before the

And it's not only her appearance that has changed; motherhood becomes her. She seems pleased with life, and displays little temperament. le temperament.

plans are completed. It used to be like one happy fittle family. I knew practically everyone by his first name and telephone name. ber." she said.

The movies lost one potential fan while the "Desert Town" was

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on location at Sedona, Ariz. Police halted traffic while the company used the highway for a scene.

When the cars were allowed to pass. Eddie Reklos spotted the li-cense number of one of them and pursued. The driver was taken into custody on suspicion of Steafing horses at nearby Cottonwood.

- ' C . The underground reports that Jimmy Cagney's salary for doing HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 (A')- "13 Rue Madaline" is one of the They've got a new studio out in greatest ever paid for a movie jou. Universal City, and a new Deanna Noan \$300,000 . Dick Poweil nixed a radio show which would The Winnipee Song Bird is mak- have him sing instead of being ing "I'll Be Yours," the first pic- tough. He likes his new characture for the new Universal-Inter- ter . . . Watch for MGM to set up a

Dead In Car Trunk

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 9. (A)-The body of a woman identified by (Frankenstein had his option drop- State troopers as Mrs. Joseph L. Downey, 28, of Schenectady, missfing since last Tuesday, was found yesterday in the trunk compartment of her automobile in a garage of a summer camp near Otter Lake, 20 miles from here.

Oneida County Coroner Preston Clark withheld a decision pending an autopsy.

State Police Sgt. C. R. Kentrecognize the studio when all its ston said the woman's body was found with her head hanging out

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ree Leagues Will Begin amond Playoffs Tuesday To Increase Lead

Il league except to deter- three circuits are to begin tomor- top hurler, will take over the 'll carry the league ban- row.

over this year in the Tex- league. And the playoff's in all is credited with being the league's

mound duties for the second place contest with the Southern In the Texas league, Fort Worth on winner for the cham- will serve as host to Tulsa while Dallas Rebels, San Antonio, which ended league play in third place, of Dixie. Regular play. San Antonio wll be Dallas' guest will oppose Oana with veteran pitcher Sig Jakucki, who has 15 ended vesterday as it for the opening of the four out of wins chalked up to his credit. In East Texas league and seven game playoff. Hank Oana, the Fort Worth-Tulsa affair, John Van Cuyk, with 18 victories in

art is credited with 12 wins.

day-at Dallas and Fort Worth,

Then the spotlight will be switch-

ed on Thursday to San Antonio,

Amarillo ended the season yester-

day in third place, Pampa in sec-

engagement between first place

Abilene and fourth place Lubbock

West Texas-New Mexico League

Abilene 5-2, Albuquerque 4-8.

Amarillo 14-4, Pampa 11-14.

Dallas at Tulsa, night game

San Antonio 3, Shreveport 0.

Beaumont 10, Houston 4.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

first game eleven innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3-6, Detroit 2-0.

first game eleven innings.

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.

Brooklyn 11, New York 3.

Boston 4-0, Philadelphia 3-4.

Abilene 97 40 .708

.504

Amarillo 93 47

Lubbock 71 70

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 79 58

TEXAS LEAGUE FINAL

San Antonio 87 65

Shreveport 61 92

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE FINAL

Texarkana 81 58

Tyler 76 63

Lufkin 47 92

Missing Man Found

found yesterday in a woods near

hospital for treatment.

In Woods Very III

Greenville 71 67 .514

Sherman 70 71 .496

Paris 69 71 .489 Jacksonville60 78

Houston 64 89 .418

St. Louis 57 76 .429

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St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 1-3,

St. Louis 5-12, Pittsburgh 4-2,

Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 3.

Washington 2-9, New York 1-8,

Lamesa 411. Clovis 0-0.

Lubbock 4-20, Borger 6-5.

are to be announced today.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

OKING 'EM OVER

head down the home All things being equal, d be heavier on the St. Birds, who have the of having overtaken the e. But then the Buns their beloved Brooklyn lk of the shank of their With the fans on their e's no predicting what will do. It looks like those dead heat fin-

er day a news service a 14-year-old lad said to running wild in the Syer things Bedouins, who eastern league. the boy while hunting said the boy runs at a

ve injustice or else the fans to sass officials." are given to a bit of ve to slow him at the date.

at the gun. Of course. too much to ask him mile at full speed, for ould make mere mockour-minute mile. He re lope and turn it in n if he felt like nothing forts, the Gazelle boy ff a 3 36 6 mile. pungster can run at 50



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at's on as the Cards and miles an hour, his time is being wasted in the Damascus asylum. Why, he ought to be subsidized immediately by some American college where he could take up his studies (?) and run track besides.

It looks like another fairly safe year for doves. Not many amateur hunters can afford to blast away with shells costing up to eight cents a shot. At that tariff you better bring down a bird every time or the cost per bird will be the picture of the Ga- products without a ceiling.

Carl Cox, who played here unt. emitting only sounds der Tony Rego in 1939 is batting with whom he roamed, a lively 321 for Albany in the

Evidently the umpire hadn't o miles per hour. He heard of sympathy strikes and away to a Damascus in- kindred tactics in Spokane the other night. He plastered a \$10 ly, the lad has been fine on Bill Garbe for "urging

Opposing players are gluing aggeration. Unless our their pants on up around Zanesfails us, at 50 miles per vile. Ohio, where Yaynard Defeet can be covered in Witt is stealing so many bases they Thus, the Gazelle are afraid his habit will spread. skip through the 100- Over the Western association sean about 4.1 seconds, or son, he has stolen 100 bases to

uld hold this pace for Max Lanier, who gave the Cards could do the stint in the cold shoulder, has been ofeconds if he wanted to fered \$7,500 to pitch in the Mexican league. The ante is o.k. but Lanier is holding out for a guarantee of pay in event injuries should prevent his finishing the contracted number of games. Day's Garhis speed in half and della is lined up to play for Sal Maglie and George Hussman for Cuba in the Winter Latin-Ameridog trot at one quarter can baseball league. (Joe Pickle subbing for Tommy Hart, now on

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (P)-May-Borger 66 72 be Jack Kramer knew what he was Albuquerque 55 85 talking about the other day when Clovis 47 93 .336 dickens and hope to get a ride to Australia" after the end of the national tennis championships ... Young Tom Brown isn't eligible to St. Louis 86 50 play against Sweden next week- Brooklyn 83 51 end, though the Swedes offered to Chicago 73 59 waive the rules since they're due Boston 69 64 to take a licking anyway . . . But Cincinnati 58 75 Brown should be very much in the Philadelphia 57 78 picture when Captain Walter Pate New York 56 79 .415 picks the squad to go to Australia: Pittsburgh 52 78 .400 his cross-court volleys and backhand passing shots were something AMERICAN LEAGUE

development of the week-end was Washington 66 70 .485 the size of the crowds as pro foot- Chicago 63 ball games-68,000 for an exhibi- Cleveland 61 77 tion at Los Angeles; 60,000 for a league game at Cleveland (or was Philadelphia 47 90 .343 it Paul Brown the fans turned out to see?) and more than 40,000 as San Francisco . . . and the Ath-letics will tell you the baseball Fort Worth 101 53 season isn't over yet. Maybe the Dallas 91 63 "Toss Connie Mack Out" undercurrent reported from Philadel- Tulsa 84 69 .549 phia will subside now that the A's Beaumont 70 83 have delayed Boston's clinching the pennant . . . Lanky Bob Falkenburg, the one-day tennis sensa- Oklahoma City 54 98 .355 tion who was overshadowed by Brown, plans to spend the winter working on his tennis ground strokes and footwork. "I coulds play basketball, but I'd rather concentrate on tennis," says Bob. "I know my limitations."

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The Brooklyn Dodgers have stolen the "Gashouse Gang" tag from the St. Louis Cardinals with their daring tactics which may yet pay off with a National League pennant.

Leo Durocher's hustling, fighting crew is displaying the same dash and fire as Frankle Frisch's Cardinals displayed in the early '30's when Pepper Martin and league competition, will face hurlcompany literally stole their way er Mack Stewart of Tulsa. Stewto the World Series. To date the Dodger Greyhounds,

The clubs will hold two-day led by Pistol Pete Reiser, have stands—on Tuesday and Wednesstolen 94 bases to rank far out in front of all major league clubs and almost double the output of he Cardinals, who have pilfered for the third Rebel-Mission tilt, 51 sacks. and Tulsa for the third Oilers-Cats

The Dodgers swiped eight bases -three short of the modern Na-In the initial round of the East fional League record - in drub-Texas league play-off, Henderson oing the New York Giants 11-3 will meet Greenville and Texesterday. Despite their victory, arkana will engage Tyler. Henderhe Dodgers dropped a half game son has ended the season pretty to the Cardinals who swept a double header from the Pittsburgh In the West Texas-New Mexico Pirates to increase their first league, Amarillo will open the place lead to two full games. playoff at Pampa Tuesday night.

s not as bad as it sounds, since they are only one game behind ond. The details for the playoff in the losing column, having two more games to play than St. Louis. Reiser was the Dodgers' biggest arcenist vesterday. He stole three bases, including home, to make it

However, the Dodgers' position

34 for the season. After eking out a 5-4 decision Cards pummelled five Pittsburgh mailed in October. pitchers for 17 hits to coast to a

nightcap victory 12-2.
The Boston Red Sox will have to win the American League flag in the west. Despite their defeat by the Philadelphia Athletics 5-3 yesterday, they came nearer to clinching when both the second place New York Yankees and the third place Detroit Tigers dropped twin bills. The Sox now need only one more victory to eliminate the Yankees and two to end all mathematical change for the Bengals. They can do it tomorrow when they meet the Tigers in Detroit. Washington beat the Yankees twice; 2-1 and 9-8. The first game went 11 innings and was won when Stan Spence poled his second

homer of the day. The Chicago White Sox topped the Tigers twice, Ed Lopat out burling Hal Newhouser 3-2 in the f rst game, and Frank Papish shutting out the Tigers 6-0 in the aiterpiece. Newhouser's defeat was his seventh against 24 victories. Don Ross seventh inning homer

enabled Bob Feller and the Cleve-W. TEX .- N. M. LEAGUE FINAL I and Indians to defeat the St. W. L. Pct. Louis Browns 3-2 after St. Louis. Hank Wyse pitched and batted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory .664 over the Cincinnati Reds. Wyse held the Reds to four hits and 478 drove in the first two runs with a .393 double.

The Boston Braves and Philadel-the Braves winning the first game 4-3 on Pitcher Ed Wright's ninth Pct, inning single. The Phils, behind .632 the five-hit pitching of Tom .619 Hughe, won the second game 4-0.

HAPPY ALLERGY 422 SAVES JEWELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (P)-Allergies make some people miserable, but Mrs. Olga Sandler is thankful for hers. Police had Mrs. Sandler's re-

port that she was held up by two masked gunmen, who took her \$1,000 dinner ring and \$750 wristwatch, then asked for her wedding and engagement rings which she valued at \$7,500.

"I left them at home," Mrs. Sandler said she replied. "I'm allergic to them and my fingers break out in a rash." She held out her sore finger. The gunmen looked at it, then drove off.

HOME ENTERS THE CHURCH

BLUFFS, Ill., Sept. 9. (P) They used to call the First Methodist Church here "The Church on the Hill."

Now its an apartment house. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Vanier bought the edifice and converted i into a five-apartment dwelling

Here 'n There

art' those of Pfc. Jessie N. Smallwood, formerly a member of the 5tl Infantry regiment of the 25th Infantry regiment at Osaka, Japan. TEAGUE, Sept. 9 (A) - Deputy He served 15 months on Luzon, P. Sheriff H. L. Robertson, Fairfield.

said today that J. R. Landers, 77
Discharge of Pfc. Billy B. Redwine, year-old retired farmer, who had 12 1 W. 6th, also was cleared on been missing since Friday, was Au J. 31.

Laurel Grandstaff left Satuday night for Newark, N. J., where she Robertson said the man was will spend her vacation.

seriously ill and was in the Teague Delaware originally was known Approximately 300 peace offic-ers and volunteers were organized Lord de la Warr, governor of Vir-Saturday in a search for the man. gir a.

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To Select Gloves Entries Tonight

Three two-man teams for entry in the 1947 Golden Gloves will be By GAYLE TALBOT

will continue working with the experienced a player as long Jack played the same chance-taking, alteam selected tonight in prepara- Kramer in yesterday's final.

weights; Jimmy Montgomery vs.
Clifford Davidson, flyweights;
Aubrey Armistead vs. Gleason
Eackin, bantam weights; and Carl
Eakin vs. Eddie Long, light
weights; Jimmy Montgomery vs.
as the one in which a great, new, young player sent thrills chasing down their spines with a series of the spines was extremely good in every department.

Because Davis Cup rules provide a nation must name its team 10 tal, Wallace said that "the present days before a match, Brown will administration has brought about.

Christmas Mailing Dates Announced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (P)-Christmas packages for soldiers overseas may be mailed without transport Funston today. Lt. Gen. request slips between Oct. 15 and John R. Hodge personally greeted Nov. 15, a month later than in the 106 of the 187 families on ship-

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the ered. Army's adjutant general, said in announcing the dates today that the numbers overseas are so much smaller it was decided there would be ample time for packages to ar rive before Christmas.

Postal officers urged however that packages for soldiers in more was showing improvement today, ing for a large attendance. Howard don were set one or two minutes in 11 innings of the opener, the distant places, such as Korea, be said his physician, Dr. Robert J. Humphrey, attendance chairman, fast to spur the tardy traveler and

product, who played in only one selected tonight at the Salvation FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9. national before the war, did not Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Army Citadel when six elimina- It would have been a little too let down his new and rapid follow. Wallace returned to the capital totion bouts are reeled off beginning story-bookish if Tom Brown, Jr., ing in the final, even though he day after a nine day visit in Mex-

Jimmy Byers has been coaching the Salvation Army proteges, and he figured to lose to as fine and seem in most first set than is last night while awaiting plane.

days before a match, Brown will administration has brought about The 23-year-old San Francisco not play in the inter-zone final be- very great expansion in land unhere next week end.

Dependents Arrive Sportsman's Club Is SEOUL, Sept. 9. (P)-The first

guard. That would be Brown.

Coleman III

Kositchek

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 9.

dependents of US Army personnel Planned At Lamesa to reach Korea debarked from the board before the gangwya was low-

to promote good sportsmanship seed." (AP)-Seriously ill for the last three and preservation of Texas wilddays with a head and scalp infec- life.

tion, movie actor Ronald Coleman

Young Tom Brown Jr. Provides Wallace Home Thrills, Despite Loss To Kramer-From Mexico

at 8 p.m., Capt. Olvey Sheppard, had actually won the national tens lost in straight sets, 9-7, 6-3, 6-0, ico. He made the trip by plane.

As Wallace, accompanied by his most reckless tennis that gave him wife and Lester Mallory, his section for the annual Gloves meet.

To box three two-minute rounds each tonight are Melvin Byers vs.

Yet the record throng that packvictories over Frankie Parker and retary, and Mrs. Mallory, enterGardnar Mulloy, both Davis Cuped the plane, senoritas showered pers, in previous rounds. And he pers, in previous rounds. And he them with roses and gardenias. An-Charles Hale, flyweights; Belton two days, probably always will went down only because he was up other group carrying huge arm-Brunson vs. Charles Wright, fly- remember this year's tournament against a player who, for the day, loads of flowers unfurled a ban-

tween this country and Sweden der irrigation and electrical power (and) the Department of Agriculture in the past six years has accomplished far more than I thought possible."

"Very shortly greatly increased supplies of wheat and seed corn LAMESA, Sept. 9 - Sportsmen will be available. I have seen these of Lamesa and its surrounding with my own eyes at Chapingo South Plains area have scheduled (the National Agricultural School) a meeting in the district court- and I have been greatly impressroom, Lamesa, at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 ed. The future undoubtedly is for the purpose of organizing a bright for increased land under ir-"South Plains Sportsman's Club." rigation, increased electrical pow-The club's chief purpose will be er and high yielding varieties of

For many years the clocks out-Organizing sportsmen are hop- side many railroad stations in Lonassist him in catching his train.



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This is alarming enough within itself, but already 23 per cent of the nation's hospital beds cannot be used because of an acute shortage of nurses.

Of course, this doesn't affect you - not unless you get sick enough to go to a hospital this year or in the next few years. If you do, you might wind up, theoritically, at least, in one of those beds which nurses cannot find time to reach.

The cause for this pronounced slump in nursing trainees at the moment they are most needed is difficult to explain. It may be that it is a reaction from the impetus put on nurse training during the press of war.

But the end of the war certainly does not mean the end of human illness by any stretch of the imagination. On the contrary, the country is threatened with epider aics and patient loads on many fronts due to population increases, wounded and sick returned veterans and other causes.

Unless the trend can be reversed - and quickly-in time the shortage could-create a major public health problem.

Most nursing schools have set back their starting dates to Sept. 15 and some to Oct. 1 in hopes that more young women will reconsider and enter training for a profession that is highly respected, well paid, enjoys good recreational and living conditions. Nursing certainly offers a strong appeal to young women who really want to be of

Boom In Production And Demand

The nation is in the midst of a tremendous boom, according to Frank Gervasi, Washington editor for Colliers. He goes on to point out that production as of July 30 was at the rate of \$158 billions (in pre-war uninflated values) and employment up to a record 57,600,000. This compared with production of \$120 billions in the abundant year of 1941 and \$88 billions in the lush year of 1929. The employment figure is up by seven million over 1945 when war production

manpower was at its peak. In many instances, production is turning at a rate far beyond anything ever achieved before. Men's suits, for example, are hitting the 28,000,000 per year clip against 21,000,-000 before the war: Rubber tire production is up 2,000,0000 a month over pre-war levels. Washing machine production is up, radio has caught up and is going forward. The only hitch is that in the face of un-

precedented production, there also is an unprecedented demand. No little part of this results from the fact that consumers have been denied normal purchases and replacements during war years. Moreover, they have money saved up to put force in the buyers market. Besides these factors, the population has increased nearly nine millions since 1940.

Gervasi sees little hope of taking up the slack, despite our pace, for a year to 18 months, and this based on the assumption "that prices will not soar beyond folks' reach and that there won't be any major work sical genius whose compositions stoppages hampering production." This is are now being played not only in show "We The People" last week a clear way of saying that strikes will furth- the jazz music shops, backgrounds was handed what she thought was er delay the achieving of focus between supply and demand, and that rampant inflation could balance the whole thing with such an economic jolt that it would jar the eternal stuffing out of us.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

What's Going On In Maritime Strike

ABC on the seaman's strike, big- prices in line. This is the rule on gest in American history.

Both are AFL members. But a

Result: About 500,000 union men mission to raise prices. seamen, longsnoremen, te docks and ships on all coasts.

The strike is not against ship-

it will be briefed and simplified Last June 15, the national mar-

men, got a raise of \$17.50 a month for its able-bodied seamen, with bigger increases for higher classi-

The wage stabilization board approved the agreement. And the reason the board comes into the seamen's case is this:

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ing: the sailors union of the Pa- wages without using the raise as The government pays the com-

proval. 2. If he wants to raise prices

Then he can apply to OPA for per- ing the ships would go up.

3. Any raise that would mean raise increasing govern has to have board approval.

ping companies. The strike is seamen got their \$17.50 raise, as the board approved a number of against a decision by the govern- noted, on June 15. On June 26 increases for the higher classifiment's wage stabilization board, the AFL's SUP and SIU worked cations of seamen. This is a complicated case but out agreemente with private comnumber of raises.

itime union, a CIO union of sea- SUP's West Coast able-bodied sea- allowed the MMU able-bodied men would get \$22.50 a month more and the East Coast's SIU able-bodied seamen would get a \$27.50 increase. That was a good et line of the SUP and SIU. If deal better than NMU's able-bod- they win the raise they want, the ied seamen got.

Although these private compa- increase instead of only \$17.50. Hal Boyle's Notebook

despite reports that they might be

of them, to go on as before.

tion in troops stationed there.

chiefly to provide a meeting place

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The clubs were born of the war, officer.

British Army's Marlborough clubs, in uniform.

The board is part of the gov- nies had many ships of their own, WASHINGTON, (P)-Here's an ernment's plan to keep wages and they also were operating for the government a number of governwage increases: Two unions of seamen are strike 1. If an employer wants to raise ment owned ships.

HERFORD, Germany. (P)-The opposite ends of the scale when

which slashed through the tradi- Regulations which forbade an

tion that an unbridged social gulf officer to entertain a non-officer

separates officers from the ranks, in his mess or club, worked a have a good chance to be continued hardship when old schoolmates or

Officially, the future of these rank, chanced to be on duty or on

ate can have a friendly chat over a The Marlborough Club, bearing

glass of beer or wine is "under the name of the house from which

clare, however, that they expect the answer. Each club is essential-

the clubs, or at least counterparts ly the same as an officers' club

The British have four such clubs are concerned, with the exception

Bad Oeynhausen and Herford. An- One fundamental rule governs

other, in Brussels, was closed, but the clubs: An officer can enter

that was attributed to the reduc- only with a non-officer, and a non-

for brothers, or fathers and sons, creased so that not only relatives

With the rush to arms, relatives ing places, but so did officers and

and friends of equal social status non-officers who had not known

at home often found themselves at one another before. There is no

spots.

Responsible Army sources de- Winston Churchill descended, was

clubs where a colonel and a priv- leave in the same area.

in Germany-at Berlin, Hamburg, that no spirits are served.

cific (West Coast) and the sea- an excuse for raising prices, he panies a fee for operating the vesfarers international union (East can do so without anyone's ap- sels and then pays the cost of operating them.

If the pay raises for the SUP flock of other unions, AFL and because of a wage raise, the board and SIU seamen went into effect, CIO, are refusing to cross their first must approve the wage raise, the government's cost of operat-So, since this would be a pay

ters, others-are staying away from higher costs to the government, the wage stabilization board had to make a mecision. The CIO's MMU abled-bodied Just as in the case of the NMU,

> But when it got down to the panies to give their seamen a able-bodied seamen of SUP and SIU, the board said they should

But-under this agreement the not get any more than the \$17.50 seamen. So-the strike. The NMU won't cross the pick-

NMU is a cinch to want the same

members of families, of differing

insofar as services and facilities

officer can enter only with an

Scope of the clubs gradually in-

or old friends used them as meet-

distinction as to sex.

Consequently, an Army captain friendly with a sergeant in the AT-

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from inviting her to an officers'

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young fellow of considerable muof films and on the radio, but by a just another large bit of jewelry decent enough number of sym- and told to model it for news phonic groups to have serious at tention called to his stuff.

Rose's "Holiday for Strngs" is His talents do not run only to the humorist of sorts. His approach is not unlke the short piano com- tion might! Fainted! positions of the Russian longhair, Dmitri Shostakovitch, which supplys Funny-man Virtuoso Oscar Levant with excellent concert stage change of pace from heavier items.

Some time ago Rose took an old ukulele effect, known widely as complete composition. The notes then as a soft and sweeping passage using a large violin choir and concert results which are excel- ing house. left) musically and amusing in their sharp evasion of stuffy tradi-

Now Dave has another similar to police headquarters. composition. He has taken the old musical phrase used at the end of fied herself as Mildred King, who one generally called "Good Eve- City home of Madeline,s parents. ning, Friends," and has turned Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias. that into much the same sort of The police chief said the child

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NEW YORK-David Rose is a plished with "My Dog Has Fleas."

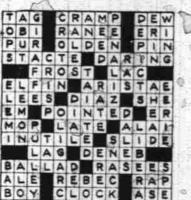
TERREHAUTE, Ind., Sept. 9 Our Allies Forget .

was, explained Milo, the half-mil- will be the end.

"My Dog Has Fleas" when that (P)- Police Chief Forest Braden The war is over one short year, tiny stringed instrument was a said today a child he identified as yet some of you set yourselves staple on porches and beaches, 3-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias, apart from us. Worse, you are and arranged the four notes into a complete composition. The notes are simply the tune plucked out been found in a cheap rooming coming distrustful strangers in by the four ukulele strings with- house here with a young woman. peace. out fingering. Rose orchestrated Braden said a man who had seen them first in a pizzicato effect, a newspaper picture of the child informed officers a girl answering

songs by vaudeville singers, the had been employed in the Kansas

bright tuneful romp as he accom- evidently was unbarmed.



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Peace Delegates Head To Catastrop

(ED. NOTE - Today Drew writes his column in the form of a message to the diplomats of the Paris peace conference; which he recently attended.)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Sept.

point of procedure and hail it as people are stirred up against a bear a stone tablet read if you had won a battle. We have bogus foreign enemy.

peace. Yet you have sat in the Trials For Guilty Diplomats Boxers Contin in any statesman's arm.

Once again disaster is sweep-Look around you, gentlemen, man philosopher Hegel. "Men Some eight or ten bo The countryside is still bleeding; learn nothing from history," he sorbing lessons regular notced how few the pregnant wom- ing from history." champion, who has ser en on the streets of Paris? Have We stand at the culmination of instructor in the program photographers. . . When she tin- eration has vanished. France can- will be born of this conference Hooper, Jimmy Eppler ished posing, she asked Emcee not stand another war. Civiliza, that our sons will not have to fight Carlyle, all entres in Milo Boulton what it was. . . It tion cannot stand another war. It again. You seem more concerned Golden Gloves show he

date, with a tender tune called sixteen and a quarter carats, own- encrusted, carved woodwork of the A loaded gun is at your head, out There's Always ed by Jack Warst, the Dayton, O., palace of Luxembourg, remnants you dribbled away weeks of talkgem dealer who was one of the of the lush days of the de Medicts. ing of procedure. Tin Pan Alley norm, glad to say, program's geusts. . . . The young Look up and close your eyes, Imag. . Senator Connally was not speak. The E. Bruce Bard family for his excursions into the mu- lady looked at Milo, then at the ine the carved woodwork to be ing for Texas; he was not speake represented on the rolls ically ludfcrous have caused him huge fortune she wore on her white crosses . . . at Guadalcanal ing for the United States; he was to be recognized also as a tuneful pinkle, and did just what any and Stalingrad, at Tobruk and Sa- speaking for everyone when he since 1924 and if the your other young lady in a similar posi- lerno, at Minsk and Dunkerque, said: "This is a peace conference, at the Rapido and on Iwo Jima, not a struggle to see which coun-Remember that thousands of eyes try can get the greatest benefit set a 26-year record. Mi are watching you-staring out for one group. We are here as Bard have eight children from under those white crosses, ambassadors of the people of the They cannot speak, but they will world to solve the problems of the . A tiny generator in never forgive. Will you be able world," to sleep at night, gentlemen, with those eyes haunting you?

Why is it that you have. Braden said a man who had seen such short memories? Do you not recall how one country rushed airplanes, food jeeps, tanks, all the materials of war to Muransk and brasses, proceeding to other quasi- her description was at the room- the Gulf of Persia to help an ally with its back to the wall at Stalin-Officers were sent to the house grad? Have you forgotten how and brought the woman and child the American people gladly fore-

went bread to send wheat to a nation which now shocts its planes Braden said the woman identi- like iron ducks in a shooting gal-Mr. Byrnes told you, as the con-

ference opened, that the American people did not intend to draw back into the shell of their traditional isolation. He might aslo say that even though one country's policy is a diplomatic war of nerves to discourage America's part in keeping the peace, she will not be discouraged. The American people learned once the tragic result of yielding to Hitlerian bulldozing. They do not intend to make that mistake again. Peace Rests On People

Every war is followed by pro-posals for international peace. During the wars of religion in the 12th century, Pierre Dupois said, "Let_us have a union of European princes with a council, a court. and collective action to enforce peace." In 1623, Emeric Cruce sought freedom of trade, a world court and a world union. The

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"grand design" of Henry IV was of the worldo are no Pearson, back in Washington, as hopeful as your United Nations, partners for a war William Penn, Abbe Saint-Pierre, make past wars resembly Jean Jacques, Roussau, Jeremy July firecracker. It will Bentham, Immanuel Kant-all which will end civilizati proposed plans for world peace. In Nurember, not

These things have been tried and tried again. They have never Paris, three judges are To the delegates of the peace con-been enough. Even without the fix the guilt of these perence:

paralyzing "veto" they have fail- world War II. I propose For many days, gentlemen, I ed. For peace is not to be found men, that we begin co watched your deliberations in in treaties alone. Peace must trial of the distornats, Paris for many weeks I have stud- rent on a new spirit of coopera- their actions at Paris maided all the reports on your prog- tion, a new spirit of friendship, a that they are thwarting ress. I am not alone. Millions new determination to build for of the world. They are of others also have watched you peace. That determination is guilty as the men of a -mothers who pray their sons present in the hearts of men, but and mankind shall revile may live in a warless world, wives not always among their govern- hold them in contempt; whose husbands' future depends ments especially certain govern- their lives on you. All are watching you. ments which seem to think they Unless w We have watched you win a will slip from power unless their the Palace of Luxemb

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Some of you, however, supposed the stage of the munic ing upon us and you, sedate and to be skilled in diplomacy, seem torium when the weat solemn, sit oblivious to that fact, rooted to the precepts of the Ger- such a decision. humanity is bleeding. Have you said, "except that men learn onth- Travis Griffin, forme

you noticed the old men tilling the two world wars: yet we are no mer. Among the youths fields of France? The young gen- nearer avoiding war. No guarantee been working regularly with making your point, gentlehis most widely-accepted work to lion dollar Vanderbilt dianted. Look up, gentlemen, at the gold-men, than with making our peace.

The conference of Versailles was bombs, makes 100,000 saddening. The conference of a minute, 50 times th Paris is tragedy. For the nations an airplane propeller,

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BATAVIA, III., Sept. 8 (P)-There'll be no more kissing at a Batavia church during weddings, the pastor ordered today, because it causes 'giggles and guffaws." Instead, he recommended, the

bride and groom should hold hands. "Kissing in public is never in

good taste," said the Rev. Walter Schlie of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church in a statement to the congregation. General kissing of the bride

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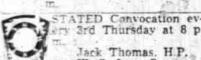
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HOUSE for sale by owner: com to rent three room apartment or side: 5 rooms and bath: immediate house. Call 415 before 4 p. m. or ate possession. Shown by appointing after 4 p. m. Phone

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Houses For Sale

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only small down with a cue pit Located south of town in cue pit Located south of town in a plane crash. Silver Heels addition. This house Latest victim is only 3 years old.

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plan. CPEELER - COLLINS THREE from house, \$900

2-Very nice four room house and bath: Washington Place really 3 LARGE rooms and bath for sale at a bargain: \$1750.00. worth money for next few days. A new 4-room and bath stucco 3. Very pretty 6 room house; large lot; very modern; in Highland best residential district; immedi-

5—Nice 5-room and bath; in High-land Park; extra good buy. 6. Very pretty brick home on Washington Blvd; 6 large rooms; ished and priced to sell. Farms. Ranches and business property.

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11. Good stock farm. 3 miles of \$5.00 per year, no limit to the Big Spring: lots of good water at a be broadcast over 10 Radio Stations and on files in 75 Counties. Listen to KBST 7:00 a. m. Monday through Saturday. HOMES

13. Have some choice business lots: also a number of residence lots on 11th Place: Edwards Heights: Washington Place. floors: modern fixtures through-out; located well; \$5,000. Very smart 6-room home; modern buying or selling your home, will be glad to help you, Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th. W. M. JONES. Real Estate bath and kitchen; has double garage on a large lot; close in to business district and high school; \$7,250.

FOR SALE: just completed 5-room and bath, tile and stucco nouse and garage. Hardwood floors standards: \$6,300. New 4-room and bath; modern arrangement including hall and closets: located in a nice residenial district: \$5500.

4 - room; and one ed: possession at once. Price \$3.850, 208 W. 22nd. \$10,500. counties if Interested in moving ican government.

NICE five room new stucco residence with nice garage, nice level lot; priced to sell; possession at once, Southeast part of town.

Phone 449

Pour sections of grass land, 625 acres in cultivation, has two sets of improvements. Will take small pulled off before the fair closes tomorrow. The Tipica Orchestra cancelled its Sunday and Monday Or See R. L. Cook or Hollis Webb per acre.

can be bought for \$1,000, BUSINESSES

the building. Priced at \$6,500. For further information call Your Exchange, Phone 545.

Lots & Acreage 640 ACRES of land; northeast large clothes closets; hardwood floors throughout; floor furnace, corner of Martin county; within 4 miles of Ackerly; will take some frade. B. C. King, 205 N. Main, Lamesa, Tex.

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. SECTION of good land unimprov ed, near Vincent; priced very rea-sonable; first time on the market J. B. Pickle. 1217. Farms & Ranches

immediate possession: priced \$8; erals; electricity and gas avail-500 unfurnished, \$4,900 cash; bal-able; price \$37.50 per acre; possession. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 **Business Property**

Big Spring's municipal swimming oool closed the season with total

The pool closed Wednesday night, and totals through the last day of August amounted to \$5.412. or \$843 less than the 1945 total of \$6,252. Addition to receipt's during the four days of September the pool operated probably will

Adult single swim and season

FROM GOOD LOOKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 92 (A)-From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., Alice Byrne, 24, is a chorus girl in a Chicago

Between costume changes, she prepares for her day time job. It is teaching the fifth grade at Ward Public School on the

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

In Texas week-end accidents. fic collisions, two were burned to Latest victim was James A. Hen-

derson, 42, Dallas hardware store owner, who was fatally injured when his light airplane crashed northeast of Dallas late yester-Clarence Looney, 23 was killed

Real Estate when the truck he was driving 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 struck a parked car 15 miles north when the truck he was driving of Plainview, Looney had been home a week from Japan on emergency furlough to visit his sick mother. Jack Chandler, 24, was electro-

cuted when a winch truck used in unloading a metal tank came in contact with a electric line west of Grapevine. George Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Dallas, was

killed when the car in which he and two companions were riding collided with a city bus early Supday. Three persons were burned, one

fatally, when a mixture of paraffin, water and other products boiled out of a tank car they were preparing to unload at a fertifizer plant near McGregor, Texas, Saturday.

Aldrich L. Brown, 55, of Me-Gregor, was fatally burned, while Sammy Casaveochina, 34, is in a critical condition, S. J. Denomme, received serious burns.

In a collision 23 miles west of together. Your membership fee is Texarkana Saturday, William W. Cooke, 28, was burned to death number of listings. Listings will when his gasoline truck caught fire and exploded.

Elmer Thomas Weathers, 13, was fatally injured when he was hurled against a parked car from the running board of a pickup truck which overturned at Clute, Texas, in Brazoria county, Saturday.

Disputed Band To Come Home

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 9. (A) The Mexican Tipica Orchestra, whose appearance at the San Joaquin County Fair resulted in the fair's being declared "unfair to Many other attractive listings on labor," departed for home last homes of all types and in other night on instructions of the Mex-

AFL pickets still patrolled the Four sections of grass land, 625 gates of the fair today and there shows. Its appearance here was pro-

tested by President James C. Petrille of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL). He ruled that land; 120 acres in cultivation; has no local members of the federation would play if the Mexicans appeared AFL pickets were placed at the fair last Monday after the management voted to go through with its contract with the Mexican

Asked whether the pickets would be pulled off with the cancellation of the Mexicans' remaining appearances, Elbert Bidweff, business agent of the focal musician's union. said "They (The Fair) haven't given us reasons for taking them off -it is their move."

The Tipica Orchestra was called home "to remove any abuse which may in the least affect the most cordial and friendly relations" between. Mexico and the United.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept 9 (A) The Southern Association's Shaughnessy playoff - the fourway scramble for \$4,500 in cash and the privilege of competing in the Dixie Series - will open Tuesday night at Atlanta and Memphis, The pennant-winning crackers

will be bost to the yet undecided fourth place finisher - New Orleans, Nashville or Moblie, The Memphis Chicks, whose blaking windup landed them in second place, will engage third-

County 4-H Clubs

A schedule to include meetings with Howard county's eight 4-H clubs this week is being arranged by County Agent Durward Lewter.

The county agent plans to hold at least two meetings a day until all clubs have been visited. The clubs are to elect their respective officers for the year,a and further planning and discussion of progress will be conducted. Some new members will be admitted for lamb and pig projects, Lewter

Also to command attention in the various sessions will be detailed arrangements for the first 4-H club rodeo, which is scheduled for Saturday night.

Gravediggers' Union

liggers threatened to throw a picket line around all Spokane ceme teries and halt city burials if their union demands were not met. They asked for and got more money and shorter hours.

I have listed in better homes, also a number of smaller places that will please you. Choice lots. Ab 1. Very pretty, nice 5-room house and bath: brick, on large corner 21/2 acres just outside city limits. lot: in very best location; priced 160 acre farm worth money.

Mice four room and bath on Johnson St. Very pretty.

Nice 5-room and bath on just completed.

Terms on all above listings.
C. H. McDaniel, Manager
Real Estate Dept. beautiful floors; lots of closets; beautiful yard; call for appoint-Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Phone 195. Home Phone 1721-W . Nice 5 room and bath: very modern; corner let; in Washington FIVE-room stucco house for sale; 600 E. 12th, H. V. Hancock, 603 E. 8. Beautiful 5-room home and



-room house and bath; hardwood

Practically new 4-room house and bath; has built-in garage; all new-ly decorated and built to FHA

A nice duplex on Main St; is stucco and on large lot: \$7,200. Triplex on 3 lots; close in to High Schools two 3-room apartments furnished throughout; also has 3 car garage;

4 blocks from High School; \$1550 to another town.

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> put the 1946 total within \$750 of last season, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said.

> tickets accounted for \$2,937 during the season just completed, while children's tickets amounted te \$1,807

TO GOOD BOOKS

night club.

South Side.

For Sale

SMALL boat and authoard motor; SPRAY painting equipment for sale: 2 apartments; good income property sale: 2 gun hook up complete mounted on 1935 Chevrolet. For information. call at John Nutt A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room, a 2-room house and garage shon on Service Station. BOY'S bicycle for sale; size 26; ex-

Rifle; Lyman peep sight; practically new Sam Armstrong, Coahoma, Texas, Phone 7022. B. Collins. Mar.

NEED MONEY? Just received panties; small, medium and extra large sizes. Borrow from us on your \$5.00 to \$50.00

> CONCRETE block machine for sale; good as new; \$70.00. C. A.

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used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-fore you buy, W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. WE are paying above average g. Beautiful home on 11th Place; price for good used furniture and very modern. Call for appointgas stoves. When buying or selling compare our prices with all others. P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 West 3rd St. Phone 1291-W.

WANT to buy: 4% or 5 cu. ft. re-frigerator. Call 675 or 1782-W af-ter 6:30 p. m.

ARGE Majestic Cabinet Radio to trade for light 2 wheel trailer; 16 inch tires: also bedroom suite for sale. Phone 1001-J. 1801 Johnson.

> throughout; Textone with oil paint interior walls, 60x140 ft. lot. 1008 Bluebonnet. See Paul Darrow or phone 809 or 800. REAL good 5-room brick home; well located; possession now. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. FOUR-room furnished house and bath for quick sale; newly decorat-Apartments

BEST bargain in town; nice 3-room house on 90 x 130 ft. lot; at 904 Bell St. 1 block from Ward School; ne 492-W NICE five room new stucco resi-FURNISHED apartment for ren

211 Lester Fisher Building FIVE room house for sale; corner lot. Phone 703. FOUR room house and bath for sale by owner; sleeping porch; 75 ft, by 150 ft, lot; nice lawn; near school, 706 E. 14th St. FIVE room modern F.H.A. house. best part of town; priced cheaper than others. Would sell to G.I. See me at once: this is a real house.

E. Read. Phone 169-W. TWO room house and lot for sale; \$25.00 a month. 600 N.E. 12th, or see Charles Lacy. MY attractive 6-room home for sale; air conditioned; consisting bedrooms, living room; dining room; kitchen;

double garage, garage apartment, furished; near South Ward School, High School and grocery stores; paved street; bus line. you want a real home, see or call Joe Blum, 1103 11th Place, Phone 435 or 102;; shown by appointment only. FIVE room modern house for sale; recently remodeled; furnished or unfurnished: underground butane unfurnished: underground butane system; electric lights: windmill: barn: chicken house: 30 acres of land: 3½ miles from city limits; and: 31/2 miles from city limits;

ance payable \$28.00 per month plus tax and insurance; will take late model car on down payment or small house in town.

BEAUTY shop with four room fur-five room house for sale at 1109 nished apartment for sale: large Sycamore, \$6,500 unfurnished, \$7.- lot in business section; good home 000 furnished: possession Sept. Phone 904-J. NICE 14 x 24 ft. house to be mov

ams, 1007 W. 5th.

TWO ROOM house for sale to be moved: first house west of oil mill. See John Masters. with 2 lots; good location. Good income property. J. B. Pickles. Phone 1217.

FOR Sale by Owner; 6 room brick

duplex: double garage: 3 room ga-

rage apartment; close in; corner

ed: splendid terms. See J. A. Ad-

ot; paved street; east front; well mproved. Phone 1023. GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

FOR SALE

5 Room Furnished House 805 W. 18th

pletely refinished inside and out-GOOD 3-room house with screened in back porch on two lots: fenced for poultry with good chicken house. 1104 W. 6th.

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Square Dancers Are Swinging Partners Around The Nation

NEW YORK, Auge 31. - It's hep these days to be a square-a square dancer, that is.

Folks from seven to 70 are discovering the fun of do-se-do and swing your partner in a nationwide big town square dance revival. They're sashaying in places where such capers once were considered hick stuff-in cities like Denver: Philadelphia, Boston, Spokane, El Paso, New York, and Minneapolis. Or as Variety, hardboiled, sophisticated show business Bible said in a typical page one head "Square Dance Click in Heart of New York Cues New National Terp Vogue."

All sorts of reasons are offered for this current dancing binge, although to watch the swirling couples of all ages strut to the caller's "swing your partner once or twice. give her a kiss, she's not my wife,' you'd think the wonderful time that the dances are having is rea-

About 15,000 New Yorkers, for example, trip the square fantastic every Monday evening on Riverside Drive. Another 6,000 gather every Saturday afternoon on the Central Park Mall. There's square dancing in hotels, Y's, adult social clubs, private house parties and even in a night club or two.

The rediscovery of square dancing began at least ten years ago. Ed Durlacher, president of the American Association of Square Dance Callers, who runs the openair dances in New York, thinks it all started back in 1932 when a southern, college crowd went to town with the Big Apple.

That took the country by storm." Durlacher explains. "People wanted to dance in groups and let their hair down. They found that in joining hands they had something in common. Then on their vacations, the city people saw a similar dance—a square dance-in the small towns, and asked to learn."

The final push, he believes came with the World's Fair in '39-40, when a caller's jamboree touch- fore the night is over, ed off a series of weekly dances which drew 3 1-2 percent of the paid admissions of the Fair, "Folks saw square dancing being done

Caller Ralph Page, whose home gets a chance to shine, territory is New Hampshire, and During the war, square dancing Both Page and Durlacher have people had to do something to amuse Themselves.

with thought-out teaching meth- dancing. ods like the ones used by Barney In the days of early settlers, it

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CENTRAL PARK MALL is filled every Saturday afternoon with square dancers of all ages, Left, a soldier swings his partner in proper style. Right, caller Ed Durlacher leaves the bandstand to the city folk how to get in and out of the next figure.



SQUARE DANCE CRAZE has hit the big cities. At left, caller I alph Page puts a Boston party through some fancy paces. Right, a glimpse of some of the 15,000 New Yorkers who do-se-do weekly right in the heart of the big city, on Riverside Drive.

before in their lives, dancing be- fun. Ralph Page, who started sticks to the traditional square

from the ladles' point of view be- of "The Little Brown Jug" he's cause it does away with the bane likely to sing out something like right in the big city." Durlacher of all social dances-the wall flow- "take your partner and promenade. edds and that took the corn out er. The men circulate in the and how you'll swap and how course of the dance, and everyone you'll trade, your new wife for my

who travels around the country got a big push in USO clubs and from one dance to another 340 other service centers. Barney flays a year, thinks the craze had the start during the depression, when higher-priced entertainment was out of the question, and ment was out of the question, and the country.

So that folks at home can have their own square dances with the right patter and music. Page the country.

But the callers - and anyone position of other forms of social who ever has attempted a do-se- dancing. As Durlacher puts it, "in do-agree on the square dance's every generation there is a new appeal. As Durlacher puts it, "if dance that becomes part of the you can walk, you can square American folk dance. The Lindy, dance" Jitterbugs as well as for instance, is now definitely an their parents enjoy it, and it's not American folk dance. and will unusual to see a set of eight stay." At the same time, callers dancers all from one family. The point out, the square dance is a dances are easy to learn, especial peculiarly American form of

Hyman, a physical education in- swas difficult for an Irishman to structor in New York City who dance with a Pole, or an Englishtravels around to vacation spots man to find paces that a German calling dances during the summer could do. So the square dances Hyman starts his tyros on the were put jogether-a bit of one simplest of steps, adds one new national dance here, a bit of anfigure with each set, and has peo- other there, and finally there ple who never got up on a floor emerged a pot-pourri that had a little of everything in it.

Different parts of the country lean to different kinds of square dances and different types of calling-New England has the "prompter" caller, who delivers the directions in a somewhat stilted manner, then there's the singing caller of the east, south and west coast, and finally the patter-caller" of Colorado, Wyoming and the Rocky Mountain area.

Square dance calling is an art. as any smateur who has tried it will admit. Although the calls themselves can be memorized, the patter and the rhymes that go along with them are highly individual, and make for a lot of the

Ellis Homes Placed On Polio Quarantine

Quarantine has been imposed on section of Ellis Homes buildings east of the bombardier school

Health authorities said Saturday that this action was taken as a preventative measure following development of a case, diagnosed as pollo, from that area Thursday. Mothers and children are to remain at home during force of the quarantine.

Reports Saturday indicated that wo youngsters, victims of polio, were making satisfactory progress. To date, only three cases of the infection have been reported in the county, one two weeks ago. and two last week.

Meeting Called

Budget committee for the Comnumity Chest has been called to meet at 5 p.m. Monday, K. H. Me-Gibbon announced Saturday. As-chairman of the chamber of commerce public affairs committee McGibbon was asked to name an independent committee charged with responsibility of reviewing proposed budgets of participating agencies.

The first ship in the American -Navy was a sailing vessel, the Hannah, commissioned by George

calling when he was a boy says dancing music, while Durlacher The square dance is a blessing as he goes along. In the middle numbers like "Sue City Sue" or

"Bell Bottom Trousers,"

The callers have bigger and bet-The callers have bigger and better plans to give more folks an opportunity to do-se-do. Barney Hyman is teaching kids in New York high schools how to source ter plane to give more folks an op-York high schools how to square dance, and reports they love it. got a big push in USO clubs and written books on square dancing And Durlacher and the callers as

None of the experts believe the square dance will endanger the GRIN AND BEAR IT

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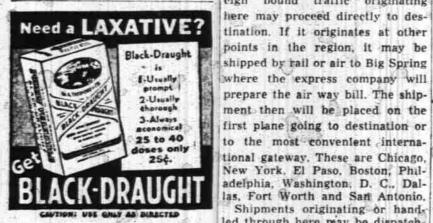
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Rogers Sentenced

James R. (Jimmy) Rogers drew rect gateway for international air a 60-day jail sentence in addition express shipments in conjunction to a \$100 fine on bogus check with American Airlines service. charges Monday. Rogers entered a plea of guilty before County Judge James T. Brooks and was sentenced. He had a previous record.







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Thirty Arrests Made Saturday

Police almost had to hang out an "SRO" sign at the City jail Sunday morning, when a cleck revealed that no less than, 30 arrests had been made during late Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Most of the arrests were for drunkenness, but others rarged from theft to assault.

Texas Highway Patrolmen detained three in the City jail. They picked up two soldiers who were reportedly absent without leave and driving an automobile listed as stolen from San Antonio. The soldlers are being held for miliary authorities, while the auto is to be returned to its owner. Highway patrolmen also left a man at the jail charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, The constables' office contributed two to the throng, both chaiged with attempting to pass worthless checks.

City police also did a thriging husiness Saturday night. A Latin-American was arrested for attempted assault of a young Jirl, and one man was brought in to face charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Charges of disturbance (five), indecent exposure (two), drunkenness (17) rounded out the night's work for the city force.

Stars Arrive For Donkey Gam's

The stars of the donkey baseball game (the donkeys) between the Lions and American Legion arrived here during the weeke id. Monday they were corralet at the rodeo grounds and contentedly munched their hav, oblivious to the crucial test Thursday and Friday evenings.

Jack Smith, Lions skipper, and Bud Tucker, Legion maestro, declared the grounds off limits to players to prevent any unitive

developing before game time. The opening tilt is sched lled for 8 p. m. Thursday. Both Legion and Lions members are selling tickets, and they also are available downtown.

Grand Jury Meets; Civil Case Heard

Grand jury of the 70th district court settled down to work Nonday morning with District Attorney Martelle McDonald while Judge Cecil Collings heard a civil litiga-

man of the grand jury impaneled by Judge Collings. Other members of the investigative body were R. Big Spring is one of 57 cities in B. Reeder, Earl Plew, C. H. Haythe United States named as a didem, Joe Pond, Larson Llody, Earl Brownrigg, W. I. Broaddus, Paul Adams, Dewey Martin, Wilfred W

The court dismissed the petit J. S. Benson, agent for the exjury until 10 a.m. Wednesday and press (railway-air) said that under called the case of G. A. Norman the arrangements announced, forversus Zettie Mae Norman, suit for divorce and division of proeign bound traffie originating here may proceed directly to des-

Dismissed were a pair of damage tination. If it originates at other suits: E. E. Hartin versus Railway points in the region, it may be Express, and H. B. Peugh versus L. V. Sutphen. shipped by rail or air to Big Spring

Several matters, including divorce cases to be heard by the prepare the air way bill. The ship- court, were set back on the docket.

first plane going to destination or School Causes Lag to the most convenient interna- In Book Circulation tional gateway. These are Chicago,

New York, El Paso, Boston, Phil-Starting of school has reduced adelphia, Washington, D. C., Dal-circulation in the Howard County as, Fort Worth and San Antonio. Free Library, but the lull was a Shipments originating or hands welcome one for Mrs. Inez Ra sled through here may be dispatch- dale, librarian.

ed to Europe or Mexico via Amer- During August circulation totalican Airlines, said Benson. The ed 1,973 against a normal of 2,express company acts as customs 200. This was due in part to school roker, facilities movement of for- children checking in books in advance of the opening of school Meanwhile, lacking assignments for outside reading, they have not resumed their demands on the li-

> At the moment, however, Mrs Ragsdale is using the time to com pile a request for 2,000 books to be loaned by the state library to the local institution. She hopes these books will be available by

> The library has received a gift of 64 volumes from Mrs. W. P. Cecil, mostly in scientific fields. In addition, several technical magazines were made available to the

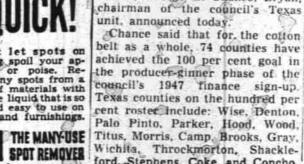
O'Brien In Ballinger

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, is leading in a revival meeting at Ballinger this week. He will continue in the meeting through next Sunday, having held his first service there Sunday evening. E. S. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junfor college, filled the pulpit at the evening service in the absence of Dr. O'Brien.

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attractive Sulphur Springs, Tex., girl told Farmville, Va., police she had been forced at gun point to drive two soldiers from Texarkana, Tex., to Virginia. The two men are charged with armed holder, theft of an automobile, and kidnaping of four persons in Richmond. Police Court Baliff William O. Doeppe is at left in this picture. (AP Wirephoto) picture. (AP Wirephoto).

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Ceilings Back On All Meats Today, Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (P) -OPA ceiling tags go back on can-

meat, thus completing the farmer- actions. under price control-

ned meats will be colled back to charge has not been set. age five and one-half cents a by another federal grand jury, the usual consumer-size contain- his wife. His profits from liquor

up from June 30 but considerably below prices, the agency has said. taxes on it. Some cuts will be as much as 16 cents a pound higher than they last sold under OPA tags.

Despite industry predictions of a new meat famine, officials insist that the prospect to a return to rationing is remote.

In Chicago, the meat packing TERREHAUTE, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP) industry pledged its best efforts Three-year-old Madeline (Toby) to make the new meat ceilings Tobias was reunited with her par- work

ents from Kansas City at the local The child, missing for four days Here from her Kansas City home, was found unharmed in a farm house near Terra Haute this morning. A

W. R. (Bill) Beeson, formerly woman who gave her name as Milwith the state highway patrol, left dred Everett was arrested on a with Mrs. Beeson for Sdlphur Springs Monday morning to visit before he re-enters East Texas Mrs. Philip Tobias, clasped her daughter and cried: "Are you all State Teachers coilege at Commerce on Sept. 18. John Strother, other highway patrolman station-The youngster said: "I am. They ed here, hoped for a replacement didn't beat me or slap me or any- for Beeson soon.

> Among those taking in the officials clinic at Midland Sunday were Walker Bailey and Ted Phil-Coahoma. Chief instructor at the conference official.

Among men discharged on Sept. Partly cloudy today, tonight and 11 at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, Tuesday with little change in temperalure High today 93, low to- were S-Sgt. Leonard S. Hanson, route 1, T-Sgt. L. D. Hall, 107 E. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy 17th, and Pfc. Jack M. Hold.

Ambitious Program Planned At Tech

LUBBOCK, Sept 9 (AP)- Approand Tuesday. Scattered thunderpriation of \$4,930,880 for the next showers, mostly occurring in the biennium to finance the most amafternoon. Moderate east to southbitious program in the history of Texas Technological College is being asked of the 50th Legislature. President W. M. Whyburn has ahnounced. The request, presented to Gov.

Coke Stevenson and the Board of Control, asks \$2,200,000 for new buildings and for 97 new positions. on the college staff.

Hotel Purchased

FORT STOCKTON, Sept. 9 (A)-James S. Meriwether, Midland oil scout, announced today the purchase of Hotel Stockton from Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sibley Jr. for \$100,-BRYAN, Sept. 9. (A) Every cotton ginner in Texas counties has



Wins Scholarship

Miss America Advised To Take **Dramatic Course**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept 9 (P) - Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, "Miss California." who failed to win any of the prefiminary competitions here, held the title today of Miss America, 1946. An eight weeks movie contract

at \$500 a week awaited her in California, beauty pageant officials said, and she held the pageant's top award of a \$5,000 scholarship. The 21-year-old, blue-eyed brown haired girl winner Saturday night of the annual beauty pageant, was advised by Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Washington, D. C. executive director of the Association of American Colleges, leave the University of California at Los Angeles where she is a student and use her scholarship for dramatic training. She said she would enroll for a three-months course in a New York dramatic school. The new Miss America weighs

123 pounds, and has these other, measurements: Bust-35 1/2 inches waist-251/2 inches; hips-38 inch-

lax Evasion

DALLAS, Sept. 9 (AP)- Trial of Alex Steinberg, 61-year-old Dallas liquor broker, opened here today before Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson on an indictment charging that he defrauded the government of taxes on an income of nearly \$1,000,000 during 1943. Selection of a jury started short-

ly after court convened. Dozens of witnesses, some of them from Cincinnati, Louisville and New York City, waited to testify. Most of them were sum moned by the government.

Steinberg was indicted for in ned meats, lard and shortening to- come tax evasion last May, five months after another bill had Tomorrow they return to fresh been returned against him for black-marketing in whiskey trans-

to-consumer chain started when The first indictment charged the price decontrol board ordered him with having sold more than livestock products brought back \$1,000,000 worth of liquor at prices above the lawful ceiling prices. OPA has announced that can- The date for the trial on the OPA

June 30 levels. Lard is due to giver- The tax evasion bill, returned pound more and margarine and alleged that Steinberg filed false sala oils about one cent more for returns on behalf of himself and sales that year were listed as \$974 265 89 in the indictment. I average three and one-half cents stated that he had alled to declare \$924,447.17 and pay income

Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)fresh selling broadside hit the stock market today, driving the averages down to a new low for better than a year on general losses of 1 to 11 points with isolated issues tumbling more than 18. It was one of the sharpest setbacks since 1930.

The ticker tape was behind floor transactions during a large part of the first hour as offerings flooded the exchange floor from all directions there was a subsequent slowdown and another sprint around midday. Activitiy again picked up in the final period. While extreme declines were shaded here and there at the close, numerous stocks ended at the day's bottom. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 shares. among the best for 1946.

Two Drivers Fined

Pleas of guilty were entered in two cases of driving while intoxilips, Big Spring, and A. J. Hitt, cated in county court Monday morning. In each instance. Judge cfinic was Ab Curtis, Southwest James T. Brooks assessed fines of \$50 and costs and suspended drivers licenses for six months. Enter-ing pleas were M. A. Craft, Lamesa, turned over to the sheriff's department by the highway patrol; and Bobbie J. Straud, transferred from the city.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

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digestion was feit strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

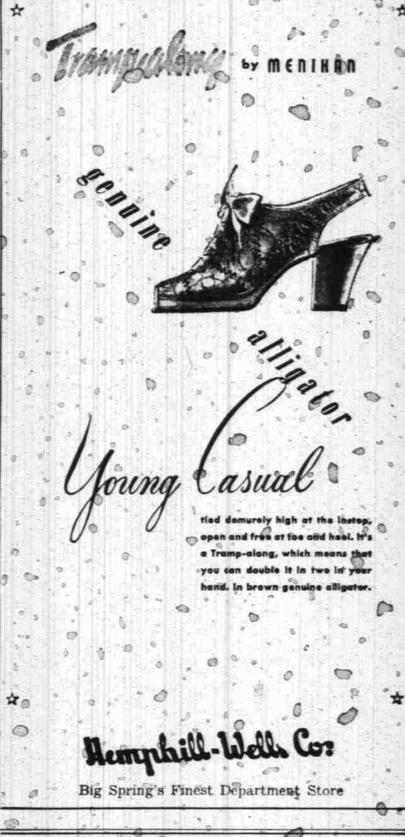
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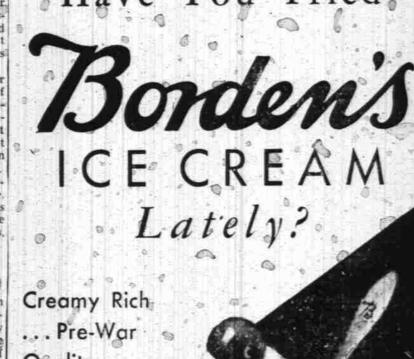
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