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All The Home News-

PARTLY CLOUDY SUN DAY AND MONDAY

New Laws To Go In Effect Wednesday

Last Batch Of Statutes From Legislative Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)-Nearly two-score new laws, some drastic, some merely revisions of old statutes, become effective in Texas next Wednesday.

90-Day Period Intended to protect John Q. Citi-

zen, in overalls as well as white collar, the laws are the final batch of hundreds born of the longes session of the legislature in his tory. The lawmakers specified this group should be enforced 90 days after the session adjourned.

On Sept. 20: A new board and machinery in the general land office will handle state land sales and vacancy claims—of major importance in Texas' huge oil industry;

Counties will be remitted one half of state property taxes assess ed after that date;

Hot check artists will face se vere penalties; Taxpayers will benefit by discounts for early payment of state

Only healthy citrus fruit and fertile planting seed may be imported into the state;

Stealing or destroying of timber will become a felony; Mutual life insurance companies

will be subject to examinations; Attorneys will file duplicate cop-les of pleadings and numerous other legal procedural changes will

Other statutes prohibit the forgery of archeological objects, establish a procedure for municipal bankruptcies under federal laws, enlarge powers of Morris Plan banks, revise optometry laws, ex-empt certain types of boilers from inspection and provide a 10 per cent preference to war veterans in state government employment.

State lands were taken off the market by the legislature in February and a new statute governing leasing of vacancies, passed after a bifter battle and much shunting back and forth between the two houses, provided:

A preference right to vacant hand for bona-fide occupants on adjoining owners who have lived on it in good faith and the belief it was theirs; a filing fee of \$100, instead of \$1, for applicants claiming unsurveyed state land belonging to the public school fund, and authorization to a new board to sell such excess acreage bona-fide holders for not less . than \$2 an acre.

with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel units long since have been tested and Attorney General Gerald C. and approved. Mann, estimated the permanent school fund would benefit possibly \$4,000,000 additional annually from the new law, designed to prevent

"vacancy racketeering." Approved despite strong opposition, the tax remission statute, effective five years, was estimated to lose \$5,000,000 a year revenue for the state general fund, already nearly \$20,000,000 in the red.

The new hot check law, applying only to those giving worth-less checks "with intent to defraud," places the burden of proof on the person accused and levies a stiff fine on merchante who, having filed a complaint, try to withdraw it or have it dis-

A three per cent discount will benefit persons paying state advalorem taxes prior to 90 days betwo per cent applying on 60 days and one per cent on 30 days.

-REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

-BY JOE PICKLE-

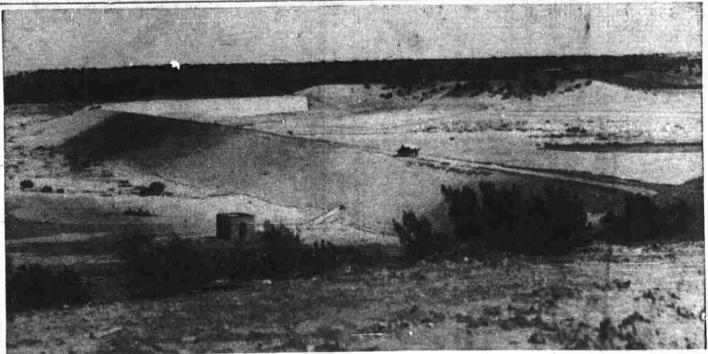
Saturday should have been a pretty good day for most of the merchants, for around 800 Mexican sotton pickers came to town with their first pay checks. After an expected lull this week while the late cotton opens, there should be SLATED MONDAY at least eight more such Saturdays. Beyond that, businessmen will have to look to holiday business to carry them over. Cotton won't hold out much longer than that,

Last week the city commission pulled \$35,300 out of its general fund as its part of an ame fund as its part of an amendate.

PWA project. In return the city
will get \$20,700 from the government. The fact that the city was able to produce such a sise unt of cash is, within itself, a

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CITY'S POWELL DAM, WATER FILTRATION PLANT COMPLETE



Let the rains come This is the way city officials, con tractors and PWA engineers summed up the status of the municipality's \$500,000 waterworks im provement project which includes two dams in the southeastern par of the country.

structures were ready to impound any volume of water which might Creek, Devil's and Powell excels watershees. Final touches were cutting of the plug from the diversion channel which shunts water from Devil's creek into the Powell creek basin.

Waste dirt from the channel was to be added to the levee across Devil's creek and steel sheet piling driven to redbed through the cen er section of the diversion dam. Only the narrow dirt fill above the rock rip-rap on both dams re mained to be done to entirely finish the job.

In Big Spring the filtration plant was ready to receive waters from Land Commissioner Bascom the lakes when a sufficient supply Giles, member of the new board has been accumulated. Pipeline

In all the project has reached such a stage that Otis N. Key, resident PWA engineer, has requisitioned the semi-final PWA grant on the original \$225,000 government pledge. The final grant requisition will be for \$20,-700 on the amendatory applica-

Bids will be opened Oct. 2 on major jobs under the supplimental project and work should get underway on a million gallon reservoir, moving of water mains, covering two existing reservoirs, etc., not later than Oct. 15.

DICKENS MAN NAMED TO HEAD JUDGES MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 16 (AP)

Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens county was elected president of fore they become delinquent with the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association today. Formby, former secretary of the association, succeeds Judge Homer Bouldin of Albany as president. San Angelo was named convention city for next March. Other elections at today's clos-ing session included those of Commissioner John H. Winters of Ama-

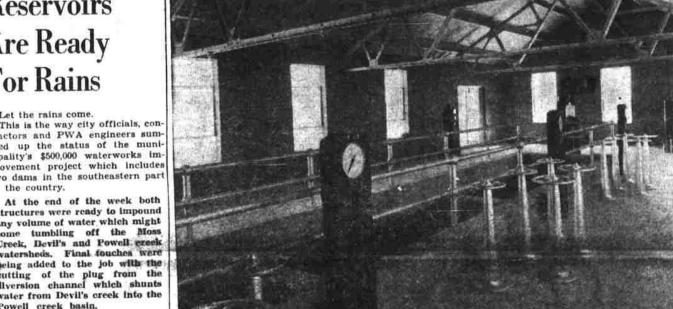
> The organization joined the West Texas chamber of commerce in a fight for equality of freight rates for Texas.

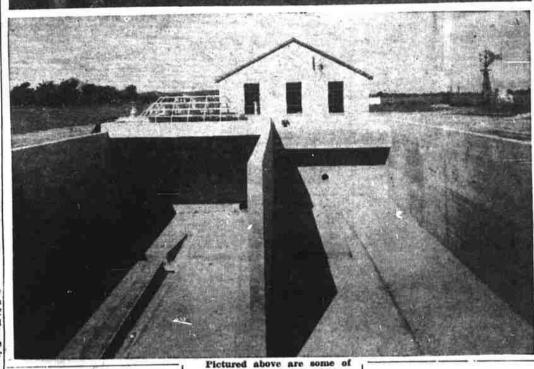
AAA CONCLAVE IS

Twelve countles will be repre sented in a sub-district No. 6 meet ing here Monday at 9 a. m. in the Settles when instructions and procedure or 1940 cotton allotments

will be given.
J. W. Doak, West Texas AAA field representative, will be in charge of the one-day meeting, Angelo for nine counties in the outh end of the district and at Marfa on Tuesday for six farming nties in the west end of the dis

Hugh Dubbrely stepped down as district clerk last week after seven county committeemen, and county years in the office to enter private business in Las Vegas, N. M. Most Glasscock, Martin, Midland, Ector, Guines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Noian and Mitchell counties.





rillo, secretary - treasurer; and Judge P. McDaniel, Seymour, vice Intense Heat

By the Associated Press A mass of cool air from the Pacific northwest pushed the mid west's record breaking Septembe heat wave into the east yesterday (Saturday), sending temperatures soaring along the Atlantic sea-

With at least 29 dead and parched fields and water short-ages in some localities, the hot air overspread the northern part of the country from the castern fringe of the central west to New England.

half a million dollars to provide the city with a more adequate water supply. In the top view is the Powell Creek dam, one of two included in the program. Some idea can be gained of its size in comparison with the large truck on the dam. In the center is an interior view of the filtration plant at the east end of 16th street, showing valve and other controls. Below is an exterior view of the same plant with settling basin. (Photos by

the items for which Big Spring and the PWA have expended

GET FULL PARDONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP) - I. L. Southerland and Ovid Mathis who served parts of penitentlary sen-

Cotton Yield May Be Lower

almost into full stride amid doleful It was believed possible the final predictions that the ultimate yield toll might be twice that number. almost into full stride amid doleful might not be more than 12,000 bales

for the season.

Four of five Big Spring gins reported a combined ginnings of 1,069 bales at the end of the week. If estimates that these four were handling little less than 40 per cent of the county's volume held true, then the harvest already has amounted to more than 2,500 bales.

beyond the 100 degree mark in a wide area.

Boston recorded 95 degrees—the hottest day of the year and two degrees above the previous high for the year, on July 8. Cooling showers were expected to rout the heat by today.

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New Divisions Moved Up To Aid Warsaw

Poles Hopeful That Capital City Might Yet Be Saved

ROBERT B. PARKER, JR. BUDAPEST, Sept. 16 -(Sunday)—(AP) — Between 40,000 and 50,000 Polish troops under General Bartnowski have joined the defenders of the besieged Polish capital of Warsaw, it was stated in Polish circles here early today.

All-Day Bombardment General Bartnowski led three di-escape in the event the Polish visions to the relief of the capital military stood pat.

despite a terrific all-day air and

Leaflets D and bombardment by the surround ing German forces, it was said.

The news buoyed Polish hopes lions of leaflets distributed over here that the capital might yet be the city by German planes late to Upon being informed that the

German army had given the War-saw populace 12 hours in which to leave the city, under threat of "destroying" it, Poles here said that Warsaw would hold out "to the last man, woman and child." Poles here pointed out the city already had been subjected to a 10-day bombardment and still was

(The Germans have maintained hey were bombing military objecves only. The ultimatum meant hat the entire capital would be ot complied with)

ed heavily Saturday, Polish advices received here said. These included Wilno, in northwest Poland. It was said at the Polish lega-

Many Polish towns were bomb-

tion that German losses so far have totaled at least 100,000 dead and wounded. The army of General Kutrezebas

at Rutno, 75 miles west of Warsaw on Saturday repulsed 17 attacks which were aimed at uniting German forces trying to close in on Warsaw from the north and south, the legation announced. The Poles, pleased at the stub-born resistance of the defenders

of Warsaw and Kutno, hoped that "General Rain" and his reinforcements of mud might yet come soon enough to check the heavily motorized invaders. The all-day attack on Warsaw late Saturday night

by a Polish government radio anouncer who said the attack was the "beginning of an apparent German attempt to take Warsaw at all

He said 200 heavy Nazi guns were pouring shells into the capi-See NAZIS, Page 12, Col. 3

RIVER AUTHORITY REDUCES RATES ON ELECTRICITY

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (A) The Lower Colorado River Au hority today tral Texas communities which it said were 20 to 37 per cent lower than those charged when the

operated the utilities.

Electric facilities in the cities were among those in a 16-county statewide proration hearing would 45 minutes later, A son, Wesley area purchased from C. P. & L. by be set Monday.

Dice, is Bell county judge. the authority. The LCRA said a 20 per cent reduction in commercial and industrial charges and a 37 per cent reduction in domestic rates would affect Bastrop, Bellville, Brenham, Burnet, Giddings Kerrville, Lampasas, Llano, Lock-hart, San Marcos and San Saba.

100 FRENCH SAILORS REPORTED KILLED IN SHIP BLAZE

PARIS, Sept. 16 (/P)-At least 100 French sailors tonight where Howard county's laggard cotton reported to have been killed in an narvest suddenly popped wide open explosion and fire which swept the during the past week and jumped cruiser Pluton, a main unit is France's mine-laying fleet.

The explosion was understood to have occurred off Casa Blanca French Morocco, last Tuesday. Two hundred would be half the Pluton's normal crew of 400 offi-

The 4,773-ton cruiser, although smaller than other vessels of the mine-laying fleet, carries a normal cargo of 450 mines, which is twice that of some of the larger ships.

Weather

TIME LIMIT PASSES, HOWEVER, WITH NO **ACTION REPORTED**

Polish Capital Declared A War Area, **Indicating Further Bombardment**

BERLIN, Sept. 17—(Sunday)—(A?)—A German army ultimatum to Warsaw to surrender without resistance expired some time after \$ a. m. today (8 p. m. EST Saturday) but there was no immedia

The ultimatum said Warsaw would be regarded as a war area i the German terms were not accepted, meaning that the city bombarded by artillery and the air force.

civilian population of the Polish capital to get out. The German terms specified that the military command of War saw had 12 hours to give up, and then rather ambiguously stated that

DNB said the German commander sent a message to the Polish In The West commander in Warsaw saying re-

causes of sniping. It was reported here the Warto heed the threat that the would be subjected to bombard-

treating and methodically destroy-The news agency said the Ger ing small villages as they abannan command was reluctant to ensubject to attack if the order were danger innocent citizens and that doned them. it had good reason to suspect that "irresponsible Polish leadership" had failed to inform the citizens

> The civilians were told they had 12 hours to get out on two roads which the Germany brough indicated and agreed to protect. Germans were "constantly" throw ing reinforcements into the battle The planes started dropping the which was swinging into its de

> attack on the Polish capital might ing waged along a 40 mile front from the Moselle Valley southeaststart soon after that hour tomorow morning. from the Moselle Valle
> The leaflets said the following ward to Snarbruecken.

demands had been made on the military commander of Warsaw 1. All parts of Warsaw and all

2. In case the order is complied

See WARSAW, Page 12, Col. 5

on A. Smith of the Texas railroad his own minister of national decommission today came out in fense and foreign affairs, left Parfavor of 30-day statewide oil prora- is suddenly today to make a sur tion orders instead of the 90-day type he has been championing in the past.

"There's, too much war excitement right now." Smith said. The chairman formerly favored long-

Berlin as to what happened at the Polish capital.

Government officials here said they were without information

German fliers during the afternoon dropped leaflets warning

civilians would have 12 hours to

Major Battle The terms to the Warsaw civilian population were set forth in mil-

sistance was useless and that the By H. TAYLOR HENRY Germans were out of patience be-

saw commander refused to receive the German messenger or ment if capitulation was not forthcoming immediately.

of the urgency of the situation. So it was decided, DNB said, to inform the Warsaw population by leaflets showered from planes.

leaflets at 3:10 p, m. Therefore it cisive stage tonight after two was presumed a smashing German weeks of preliminary skirmishing.

communique acknowledged for the first time that French and

Polish troops within it must surrender in 12 hours.

FAVORS THIRTY-DAY PRORATION ORDERS

"little dictator of France," who is AUSTIN Sept. 16 (A)-Chairman

ANGELO MAN DROWNS SAN ANGELO, Sept. 16 UP

See BATTLE, Page 12, Col. 3

PARIS, Sept. 16 (A)-The Euro

pean war's first real grand scale

battle on the western front appear-

ed tonight to be developing by the

hour, with hundreds of thousands

of French and German troops en-

German troops were reported re-

French observers reported back

to the general staff that the Ger-

mans, as they doggedly gave ground, blasted entire villages

out of existence in an effort to

slow the French drive through

The general staff announced the

This "battle of the Saar" was be

Tonight's official general staff

German troops were in contact

been cleared of all -ilians fo

days, and many of them already

had been pounded almost beyond

recognition by shells from both

French and German guns in a

ceaseless give and take warfare.

Premier Edouard Daladier, the

Small crossroads hamlets have

along the entire front.

the no-man's-land toward

Siegfried line.

announced domestic and industrial time orders because he believed J. W. Dice, about 55, realty and in electric rate schedules for 11 Centhey tended to stabilize the indus-surance salesman here, was drown try.

The chairman, who said he had noon when a squall caused five foot informed the interstate oil compact waves and upset the boat in which he he and Ed Moore had been fishing Central Power & Light company commission Texas fields would be he and Ed Moore had been fishing shut down nine days in October, Moore was rescued. Dice's body announced a date for the next was found in 20 feet of water about

Fight Warms On Embargo Repeal

Explosion In German Office

zigerstrasse early today.

Firemen and police closed off ar

xtensive area around the building The propaganda ministry acknowledged there had been an explosion but no immediate explanation was forthcoming.

planation was forthcoming.

It was reported that no one was injured.

There was shattered glass in the street, but the effect of the damage was not immediately apparent.

The propaganda ministry refused to appeculate whether the blast might have been caused by a bomb. It said merely that an investigation was under way.

"The persons responsible are being sought energetically," a propaganda ministry spekemen said.

The blast came during the regular nightly blackout and the streets

Clark Says Issue Is Whether U.S. Will Take Sides

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (49) -BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Sunday)—(F)
An explosion occurred in the air
ministry headquarters in the Leip
sigerstrasse early today.

in the European war. in the European war.

"Those who favor the course of taking sides and fighting should naturally vote for repeal of the arms embargo as a step in that direction," he said in a statement.

"Those who favor keeping out of the war should vote for the retention of our present safeguards and the addition of any others that may be necessary."

The Missouri senator's statement was regarded as a further laying the groundwork for the fight to be conducted by himself, Scuator Berah (R-Idaho), Nye (R-ND) any others at the special session opening Thursday against Preciden Roosevelt's efforts to win repeat of the arms supports.

Famed Story, 'Wizard Of Oz', Made Lyric Offers Into Film Fantasy Of Technicolor

Picture Plays At Ritz For Two Days

Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bolger, Lahr **And Haley In Cast**

Successfully combining for the first time adult and juvenile appeal in a motion picture fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz" headlines the Ritz program for today and Monday.

Hollywood believes that "The Wizard of Oz" basically served as the ideal fantasy for such an opportunity. The book has been read by 80 millions since it was written in 1900 and has always had as many grown-up readers as children. L. Frank Baum wrote to entertain children and to give grown-ups philosophy which would delight them. This has been transferred to the screen.

Producer Mervyn LeRoy increas ed this all-family popularity by making the picture one hundred per cent musical with catchy tunes and clever lyrics. He next added technicolor and amazing "magic" which will intrigue audiences of all ages. He sought reality by keeping make-ups in character but nat-ural so that all stars could be recognized easily. Lastly, he awarded Scarecrow who wants brains, a Tir famed for "Captains Courageous" and "Test Pilot."

Scarcerow, Jack Haley as the Tin thrilling experiences ton as the Wicked Witch, Charley things all the time. Grapewin as Uncle Henry, Pat member of the cast is from musical comedy and all were stage cele-

intact and no Oz reader will be fantastic streets of Oz, all filmed disappointed in the screen version. increased realism to make Dorothy's trip to Oz more believ- six new songs written by E. Y Kansas farm girl gets caught in them: "Over the Rainbow," "If

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MEMORABLE MUSIC SHOW OF MAGIC COMES TO RITZ



the direction to Victor Fleming. Woodman who wants a heart and a Lion who seeks courage. They al

Featured in the picture are Judy to to the Wizard to ask him to Garland as Dorothy, Frank Morgan grant their wishes. Dorothy's wish ea the Wigned Bay Bolger as the is to go home again. After many Woodman, Bert Lahr as the Cow- get what they seek because the ardly Lion, Billie Burke as Glinda Wizard shows them it was within the Good Witch, Margaret Hamil-their own power to have these

The picture is replete with amaz Walshe as Nikko and Clara B'an-ing settings including the Emerald dick as Aunt Em. Practically every City, the buildings of which are great emerald domes and spires the Land of the Munchkins with giant hollyhocks larger than men The story has been maintained the Palace of the Wizard and the

Included in the musical score are able, the story tells how the little Harburg and Harold Allen, among a cyclone and believes she is car-Only Had a Brain, the Nerve, a Heart," "We're Off to See the Wizord," "The Merry Old I and of Oz," "Ding Dong, the Witch Is Dead" and "If I Were King of the

> Ellington Bowe, will arrive Sunday evening via American Airlines from their home in Glendale, Callfornia, to visit in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellingon, for several weeks.

> > TODAY

TOMORROW

THE PICTURE THE WORLD HAS

BEEN TALKING ABOUT...IN



Mrs. Ed C. Bowe and son, Bruce Stanton Band First Trip

STANTON, Sept. 6 (Spl) - Fortysix strong, the Stanton high school H. C. Burnam, Ellie Rae Bennett, STRING QUARTET band made its first official appear- Bobby Jean Wilkinson, James nce Friday night in Colorado City Webb. for the football game there. Under ver Southall, Fred Cook, Flora Dee the direction of the new bandmas- Cook, Opal Cawthron. have been purchased this year by Ruth Mints, Dorothy Renfro. the school to take the place of old ones, and several band members of their own. The band will make Hugh White. virtually all the football trips with he Buffaloes this year, and lend their support to the team.

Membership includes: Trumpets-Jack Thornton, Ben Bryan.

Zandt, Bernice Pinkston.

Saxophones-Robert Williamson

Trombones Loy Harrison, Cul- return to the air

Bass Thesa Ruth Hull,

Drums-Curtis Heaton, Drum major-Nina Holder

Flag bearers Stanton Stamps, W. I. Barnhill, Frank Herrington. Mascots-Jo Jon Hall, Bobby

TODAY LYRIC And MONDAY



Action Drama Of Old West

> Randolph Scott And Nancy Kelly Seen In 'Frontier Marshal'

The wickedest, wildest town in that dangerous West of old, Tombtone, Arizona, where the man fastest on the draw lived the longest is the setting of "Frontier Marshal," which plays today and Monday at

the Lyric theatre.
Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly head the great cast of this thrilling 20th Century-Fox production, which also prominently features Cecar Romero, Binnie Barnes and John Scott has his most colorful role

to date as Wy tt Earp, the gun fighting marshal who brought in the law at the end of his six-gun and stayed alive because no one ever beat him to the draw. The ovely Nancy Kelly is cast as the eautiful, brave, unflinching girl who followed Doc Holliday, nan she loved, to this God-forsaken borderland town to save him. Romero is cast as Holliday, elegant reasons of his own, had dropped his useful life back East to come to Tombstone, a bitter, desperate gambler and deadly killer, who, for to Tombstone, a bitter, desperate nan, waiting for death.

Binnie Barnes has a made-toorder role as Jerry, volcanic dance hall queen, who is madly in love with Holliday and who resents the intrusion of the hometown sweetheart for whom Holliday feels the sort of love Jerry will never know

Palace of Pleasure, where a shoot-roaring to a deafening crash-you ing was always in order.

screen play which Sam Hellman traction at the Queen theatre. ased on a book by Stuart N. Lake.

KBST NOTES-**Meat Packers** Saluted By Hall Of Fame

MEAT PACKERS Saluting the meat packing industry of Texas, the star-studded "Texas Hall of Fame" broadcast. featuring Ralph Rose and his TSN Carpenter, Jayne Ann Cox, Hardin orchestra, the "Men of the Range," Zimmerman, Jerry Hall, Tommye and Brounoff and his violin, will Victory Jory, building for menace.

Keisling, Herbert Jones, Bobby Dan be aired over the TSN from 1:30 Henry Armetta, whose presence to 2 p. m. today. Among musical you know means comedy; and a selections to be heard, the TSN cast of principals that are well Clarinets—Thomas Morris, Franorchestra will bring Moskowiski's
known for consistently good por
ces Joy Barker, Mary Frances Burand a medley from "The Wizard of nam, Margaret Laws, James Albert Oz." Brounoff and his violin offer Wilson, Monette Cox, Taylor Van Drigo's "Valse Bluette," while the TECHNOLOGISTS TO Men of the Range will sing "Moon MEET IN DALLAS

Members of this well

MARCUS INTERVIEW

Honoring a prominent Texan fo what he has done to focus the na-tion's fashion spotlight on the PERSONAL ITEMS outhwest, Gail Northe, TSN direc-FROM STANTON tor of women's activities, will in terview Stanley Marcus of Neiman Marcus Co., Dallas, on her regular

MARTIN COUNTY GINS 169 BALES

STANTON, Sept. 16 (Spi)—The rived in Stanton last week to make 1939 cotton crop is beginning to their home, from Quanah, where come into the gins in earnest with 169 bales having been ginned over years. Mr. Anglin has taken over the county to date, according to report coming from five of the gins over the county AAA committee and over the county. They are: Lenorah, will be in charge of the AAA office 65 bales; Farmer Gin (Stanton), in the courthouse here. He has 51; Guitar (Stanton), 29; Farmers been in this type of work since it Cooperative Gin (Stanton), 16; and started, and has been in Quanuh

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

Friday afternoon by automobile for E. Kelly, for Quanah, where they Albuquerque, N. M., being called will live during the school term. there by the death of the latter's Mrs. Kelly returned Sunday to brother, Earl Tedford. Death oc-curred Thursday night in the vet-erans' hospital, where he had been last weekend in Colorado City for treatment. Funeral services where they attended the rodeo were scheduled for Saturday after-mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell.



IN WESTERN FILM AT LYRIC

Western roles are no novelty to Randolph Scott who, with Nancy Kelly, is featured in "Frontier Marshal," a western action drama offered today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. Tomb-

WOULD KEEP PRICE OF FINISHED ITEMS AT STABLE LEVEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 UP)-Ah attempt by industrial leaders to keep prices of finished and semifinished products from following the abrupt war rise in basic comnodities was seen in Wall Street oday in steel, paper, chemical and

rayon lines. Accepted in business circles as indication of the strength of the esistance against hasty elevation of prices all along the line were: Announcement of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, leading U. S. Steel operating ribsidiary, it would maintain generally the pre-war prices in the final three nonths of this year.

Extension of the present price of \$50 a ton for newsprint, delivered t New York and Chicago, to the first three months of 1940 by the International Paper company.

3. Maintenance of prices by the ayon industry in face of heavy orward buying, booking producing apacity ahead for some time. 4. Reports leading chemical sellrs sought to avoid sharp price changes the rest of this year and on contracts running into next

Claire Trevor Co-Starred

If you can imagine an innocenlittle snowball starting to roll Carradine is cast as Ben Carter, growing larger, rolling faster until villainous proprietor of the t becomes a veritable avalanch have a fair understanding of the The intense rivalry between the mad adventures of the title role in two women from vastly different Universal's "I Stole A Million," vorids helps motivate the exciting which is the Sunday-Monday at

George Raft plays the part with Allan Dwan directed "Frontier such sincerity that one lives every Marshal," while Sol M. Wurtzel moment of his mad career as the filled the executive producer's post, man who wanted to go straight but decided he couldn't.

He fights hard to try it again when he meets the girl of his dreams. She inspires him to great heights. But minor misdemeanors of his past baunt his new happiness until he turns at bay against the world. Then comes action that is said to have even astonished The girl?-Claire Trevor, whose

popularity has recently soared to still higher peaks because of her great portraval in "Stagecoach and her weekly performances as "Loreli" with Edward G. Robinson on the coast-to-coast radio show "Big Town,"

Supporting this co-starring team are Dick Foran, the romantic rival;

The seventh annual convention of the Texas Society of Medical Tech From 10 to 10:30 a. m. the fa nologists will be held at the Adolmous Perole String Quartet will phus hotel in Dallas on October return to the air with a dis-6th and 7th. All registered techtinguished series of concert re- nicians are eligible for membership citals. This morning's recital wil, and are urged to be present. A ter, J. H. Hamblen, the band has Horns-Dorothy Jean Barfield, furnish music by Beethoven, his most interesting program has been practicing for nearly a month, Josephine Houston, Mary Kathryn learning new drills and new compolearning new drills new drill Laboratory Examinations for Malta known instrumental group include Fever," and on "Blood ExaminaJoseph Coleman, first violin; David tion," Dr. Joseph M. Hill of Dallas Mankowitz, violin; Lillian Fuchs, will discuss "New Advances in have also bought new instruments Donelson. Mary George Morris, viola, and Ernest Siberstein, cello. Laboratory Technique with Special Reference to the Lyophile Process and Blood Bank."

STANTON, Sept. 16-Dan Green and Earl Powell returned the first broadcast Monday at 9 a. m. over of the week from Fort Worth where they have been on business. Mr. Green went to return with his wife, who had been on an extended visit to her daughters in Fort Worth and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anglin ar-

all of the time. He replaces M. E. Thompson, who was transferred

from here to Crowell.
Mrs. W. J. Moore and children. Franchelle and Jimmy, left last Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass left weekend, in company with Mrs. J.

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TEXAS STARS on PARADE -20 ACTS-

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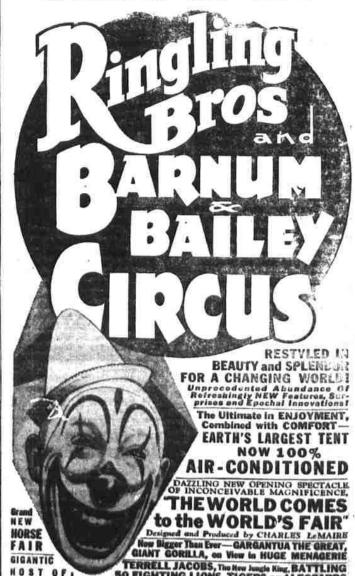
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Powerful Military Urged By Baruch For U.S. Protection

Says Nation Is Seriously Unprepared

Potent Defense Termed Best Assurance To Keep Us Out Of War

By HENRY PAYNTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A) There is one best way the United a strong invasion. States can keep out of war no mat-Asia, Bernard M. Barach said to-

That way, he said, is to create sonnel of our army; but the army immediately an army, navy and air is pitifully small, untrained, lackforce so strong no power or possiling modern arms and up-to-date ble combination of powers would munitions.

the subject of national defense, the a year.

man who had charge of industrial "For the first time, that is no mobilization during the last great longer sufficient defense. We have war as head of the war industries a good one-ocean navy. But recent board, asserted that America is

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terview, adding "there is definitely a possibility which we must prepare against-a combination of powers might attack us on one or both oceans in the not distant fu-

"God help the United States if they ever get by our one-ocean navy," he said. "They have what may seem to them reasonable inducements. They might try to take our yast resources from us.
"Our army, as Generals Pershing

and Drum have recently said, is, to put it mildly, very deficient, unable to put up any real defense against

"The tragedy is that everyone ter what happens in Europe or United States. Every foreign power knows it.

"This is no reflection on the per-

risk fighting us.

Baruch said he thought it was system of national defense has possible to keep out of war and been based upon maintaining a that every effort should be made navy good enough and strong enough to delay an enemy power's Following his return from Wash-landing on our shores until lagton, where he conferred with could raise, train and equip President Roosevelt and others on adequate army-which might take

> political realignments in Europe and Asia have opened up the po sibility (let us pray it is not a probability) that combinations of owers could attack us on both eans simultaneously without inerference from the British navy. Costly In Last War

"In the last war it took us more han a year of costly effort to crete an army, and there was great raste of life and money because of t- meagre training and equipment "We have still not taken far eaching steps to organize an ade gainst all contingencies."

Baruch said preparedness plans hus far initiated in Washington, although large, were "inadequate scale, both as to industrial mobilization and as to creation of defenses manpower. He said he had confidence the deficiencies would be filled as the authorities were cognizant of the changing need, bu that it should be done with all

Our foreign trade, he said should a concentrated as much as possi ole in Latin America.

United States producers and ex orters, he said, must exercise self-

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Asia is doubtful, he said in an in- EDITOR TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY



Frank Baldwin (left), Waco editor and prominent figure in Texas public affairs, will be a guest speaker at the Big Spring Rotary club's luncheon session at the Settles hotel Tuesday. Just back from Poland, which country he scrutinized closely shortly before the outbreak of the war, Mr. Baldwin is expected to give some interesting insights on European affairs. He is pictured above with Tony Biddle, United States ambassador to Warsaw. The picture was taken just a few weeks ago on the terrace of the U.S. embassy in the Polish capital. Since that time, Mr. Biddle's villa 20 miles from Warsaw has been bombed and the embassy staff has been forced to evacuate. Mr. Baldwin is being brought here through the local Rotary club's International Relations committee, headed by Max Jacobs, and a large crowd is expected to hear him.

prices down low enough x x x." Cash And Carry Plan

He thought we should also sell to warring nations and their neighbors, but only on the "cash and carry" plan in U. S. harbors, the iscipline to keep export prices to good to be shipped in foreign bot-

publicly against war "profiteering," ences, said he believed that in the

"We can destroy the barter sys- Having laid down such policy, tem," he said, "if we keep our he continued, we should be thou

we do become involved in 298). war, that the administration would put a ceiling over prices." Your Progressive Rate Reduction Makes Your Gas Cheaper Each Month!

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Baruch,

acked by might."

"We are not going to have the Corner 10th and Main kind of inflation we had before. Robert E. Bowden, Minister should, as others have said, as far as it is possible, pay as we go

PHILIPS WRITES OF PHOSPHATE MAKING IN TENNESSEE

ughly prepared to enforce it.

Both the Germans and the Eng

lish will hesitate to risk trouble

foreign commerce if we are right

who has long argued

They're making phosphates up in Germans and British in the Eur-

That's the word from undergoing dental work. Philips world filled with so much are making phosphoric acid and these services. civilization. And the peculiar thing about it is that an English con cern and a German syndicate both are making the phosphates here to be sent across to their brethren to

Philips said he had atended the Mt. Pleasant Rotary club three

Market Declines On Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP) - A somewhat weary - looking stock market today stepped out of the week on the declining side, as war poom traders cashed profits and p. m. scampered to neutral territory. While early losses for leaders

in the brief session, buying support came in at the last and halved ex-service. treme setbacks in many cases. "War infants" bore the brunt of ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

further selling, with recently buoyant steels, aircrafts, coppers and specialties in supply. Utilities, on the other hand, managed to emerge with modest gains and rails generally kept reactions to

The ticker tape fell 2 minutes be hind for a short interval in the first hour when prices touched bottom. There was an appreciable slowdown during the remainder of the proceedings when the recovery move was under way.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at Sunday. 52.3, largest drop for the barometer since the upswing began to gain day.

momentum more than 2 weeks ago. St. Cecilia's 8 a. m. each fourth

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 101 N. Gregg

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school and Bible

10:30-Morning service. The topic blomakers in the World."

The Ladies Aid will meet for their social next Wednesday after-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 Morning worship will be at 11

the pulpit. There will be no evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Scriptural Giv

Young People's Training classe Worship and sermon, 7:45 p. m Sermon topic: "The Thief on the

You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 24.

The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the p. m., parish house, ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly being understood by the days 8 p. m.
that are made, even his St. Cecilia's unit W. A. seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Ro-

The Lesson-Sermon also include the following passage from the us by interfering with our Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth, and Love are the realities of divine science. They dawn s a result of his wartime experi-in faith and glow full-orbed in spiritual understanding."

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, ser mon by Rev. John Meyers, young people's hour, 7:15; and the evening sermon at 8 o'clock, sermon by Brother Meyers. Mid-week praymeeting Wednesday evening, 8 The pastor left for Ira Thursday

to begin a series of revival meet-ings. Rev. Meyers of Sweetwater is to fill the pulpit while the pas-tor is away. To enjoy a friendly Philips, who has been in Mt. Pleas-Christian welcome is a big lift to ant, Tenn., for some time, visiting any one. Many are the ups and brother, Dr. D. D. Philips, and downs we all meet with in the wrote: "This is a fine country to ness. We believe you will find visit, being one of the hot spots of Christian fellowship a big help in the Civil war, and right now they your life. We invite you to attend

> FIRST BAPTIST 9:15 a. m.. Morning prayer. 9:45 a. m., Bible school.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Choir anthem, "I Was Glad" (George M. Vail). Soloists, Dorman Kinard, Wayne Matthews. Sermon, pastor. 7 p. m., Training unions. Training clas. W. C. Blankenship, teacher. Sermon, pastor.

PUNDAMENTAL RAPTIST

W. Eugene Davis, Pastor Bible school—9:45. Preaching--11. Bible study-7. Evangelistic message-8.

Teachers and workers meeting-Prayer service-Wednesday, 7:30 Visitation-Friday, 6:30 p. m.

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unday at 11 a. m. Saints Days and Holy Days Holy Communion 10 a. m. Corporate Communions:

Vestry 8:00 a. m. each first Sun St. Ann's 8 a. m. each third Sun



IN INSURANCE



ABILENE, Sept. 16-J. Carito Smith (above), who since 1937 has been a member of the facul-ty of Hardin-Simmons university, has resigned to become assistant manager of the Abilene branch of Southwestern Life Insurance company. Annot Smith's appointment was received here from C. F. O'Donnell, president of Southwestern Life, H. L. Skinner, Abilene branch mansger, said. The territory covers 38 counties in which Southwestern Life has more than \$28,000,000 of insurance in force, Branch head-quarters are located here.

Sunday

Woman's Auxiliary 8 a. m. ifth Sunday

Vestry each first Wednesday Choir each Thursday 8 p. . m.

Church school faculty each first Monday 8 p. m., rectory.

St. Mary's unit W. A. first and third Mondays 3 p. m., parish house.

Woman's Auxiliary as announced

Tucker-Parker Rites Are Read Saturday Pauline Tucker and J. E. Parker

were married 5 o'clock Saturday vening by Justice of the Peace J H. Hefley in his office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker and a native of Big Spring. The couple will be at home at 1502 Scurry. Mrs. Tucker and other relatives attended the ceremony,

Attention 'Old Timers'!

To all pioneers of Big Spring—
A special 30-year celebration and "pioneer" festivity is being planned for October—one in which you will be honored. The literald wants all your names, and some information about your arrival in Big Spring and your early experiences here. If you have been here 30 years or more, please notify this office — or tell us about anyone you know who has been here that length of time. If you like, write a sketch about your coming to the city, and what you found here back in the early part of the century. But at least, please let us have your name. The paper is anxious to compile a registry of every person who has been in the city since 1909 and before. Just call the office, 728, or drop us a card—let us hear from you, please!

Classes At Stanton Select Sponsors

STANTON, Sept. 16 (Spi)-Stanon schools settled down this week lyn Row, Marcelle Pinkston, Ro o the regular routine school work, after opening Tuesday, Sept. 5. Most of the first week was taken rice Thomason and La Nelle up with getting classes arranged, books distributed and first lesson ssignments.

Classes in Stanton high school egan organization this week by choosing their respective sponsors for the year. Officers of each class will be elected early in the coming Serry, senior aponsor; Miss Rennie Hamilton, junior sponsor; Mrs. H . Haley, sophomore sponsor; W Phillips, freshman sponsor; Miss

Ozella Hunt, pep squad sponsor. In the pep squad the girls met this week and chose as their leaders Joyce Etheridge and Anna Kathryn Johnston. The squad plans to make as many football trips as possible, with the band. Member Members Helen Renfro Lua Mae Odell Dor

othy Gregg, Ollie Dell White, Dalsy Lea Crow, Mozelle Heaton, Lena Fae Reynolds, Evelyn Reid, Frances Clements, Doris Etheridge, Eve-Ellen Gibson, Neda Owens, Anna Belle Davis, Anna Johnston, Alma Belle Henson, Eunice Schell, Man-

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theme topic. J. M. Pickering, vice

president, will preside and worship

services in the morning will be led

J. J. Ray of McCamey will talk

on "Into the Highway and Hedges" and committee appoint-

ments will follow. Charles Marion

Ross of Fort Worth will talk on

religious education and Patrick

Henry, also of Fort Worth will tell

of missionary activity in Texas.
J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth will

Afternoon activities will include

C. A. Johnson of Odessa, who will

talk on Evangelism and Mrs. Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, who will di-

Business meeting will be held in

the afternoon and later Tom Len-

nox of Sweetwater will talk en

"Stewardship." Mrs. Dean Chen-oweth of San Angelo will speak on

A layman's banquet will be held

in the evening and Lewis Ackers of

Abilene will talk on church ad-

ministration. The Rev. Schurman

Mrs. Poliard Runnels won high

tertained the Re-Deal club in her

rect the Woman's Hour.

G. C. Schurman will speak on the

CLUB ACTIVITIES : THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

ter I'v aparticipant that the party was and

Fashion Decrees A Splash Of Color To Liven Sober Wartime Clothes Shakespeare More Students Leave For College

Fall Mode Calls For A Bright Big Accent

ADELAIDE KERR

Pashion Editor Wartime clothes, gray as tears, but flying bright banners of cour lend the army of new fall fash

sober, subdued look and their slim-waisted ell restraint and self control. But ey are all worn with their badges a necklace, belt or a bow dded snood-that flies a fashion indard brave as a new flag.

ecklaces bright as a mahaajah's gleam from the necklines of sober black frocks, which may be without another vestige of in hat, bag or gloves. A plastron of turquoise beads and gold filigree moons falls over a snuff brown crepe, while a "bib" of gold dobes swung from a green bead rope gleams at the neckline of a

Again, the bright fashion badge appears in some other jewel. A oppery gold rose gleams beaver muff, a big gold lizard set with pink and black pearls rests the tailored lapel of a black wool suit or a blazing rhinestone bouquet flashes from the neckline of an afternoon frock

accents of fur-a Chamberlain umbrella handle, a muff and hat all of the same pelt, worn with a wool frock or suit. Comes a leopard fedora, umbrella handle and muff with a snuff brown suit Goes a beaver-trimmed muff-bag, gloves

worn with jeweled chips gleaming



A pale blue feit hat spiked with shiny black quills tops this sober black broadcloth coat designed by Helen Cookman. Diamonds set the clip on the sable scarf and sparkle in bracelet and ring.

flies alone in the hat. Snoods, flaming scarlet belt six inches wide and toque with an olive green frock. which are legion are sometimes accentered and held in place with The little fur jackets of beaver, cented with twin flag-red velvet ersian lamb and marten which bows. Cascades of feathers fall two-inch belt of polished brown top so many frocks, sometimes are from the backs of sober felt hats, calf. A gold chatelaine chain belts Or the bright badge may be seen a demure gray wool. in the belt. A snuff brown wool

Hands make noteworthy fashion ccents, too. Grayed, medium-green gloves are sometimes worn with all black costumes or bright Robin Hood red ones with suits of forest most talked of color combinations of the season). Bags, on the other hand, are likely to reflect he more sober color of the costume,

The frocks on which the new acents are set come to town in such olors as grays, grayed greens rowns and blues; taupe, black and near-black shades. They are made wools, jerseys and crepes which have a quiet restrained look.

Their skirts are short and gen rally designed with fullness, their waistlines nipped to the smallest possible circumference over the new laced cornets, and their hipines accented with suave drapes braiding (for the first time in years). Many are topped by fitted jackets which are sometimes trimed with fur.

Issuing the right decorations to the fashion army requires good tactics, if costly mistakes in good ste are to be avoided. By way help, fashion's ablest generals ave issued these orders:

1. When bright jeweled dec tions are worn, center interest on 2. Wear only two accents

lor at a time. 3. Never wear more than two hinds of accents—such as jewels and a colored hat with sober clothes.



Dressed in sober gray jersey, this New Yorker adds a "fashion banner" in a jeweled pin set with rubles. Her accessories are all in the new shade "black coffee"—a very dark brown.

The bright fashion badge on this dark brown freck is one of the new bib neckiness. It is made of gold chains and is set with col-ored stones. The bracelet follows a similar design. Garden Club To Meet

Garden Club will meet at o'clock Tuesday morning in bome of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, 102 Prince ton in Washington Place.





THE BEAUTY PRIMER

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Two Honored At Tea in Aron Scott Home By Baptist Pollyanna Class

and Mrs. T. B. Mallicote, members G. C. Schurmans Nephew of First Baptist Pollyanna Class To Be Married Wednesday The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schur man will go to Eden Wednesday where they will attend wedding

services of their nephew, J. Reland

Pink and blue were the chosen Boulter, and Miss Celia Hendricks colors and reses and snapdragons, at 19 o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. Schurman will conduct The linen-hald table was set with silver service and centered with a will sing. Boulter is manager of the Summer flowers. Mrs.

Jack Smith and Mrs. Tipton Page

Mrs. Billy Robbins, who is leav- W. W. Burt, Mrs. H. W. Potter. ing soon for Corpus Christi to Mrs. Reyford Bechham, Mrs. J. D. old Plass, Nettijean Carter, Walter make her home, was also present-Cox, Mrs. Billy Robbins, Mrs. McNallen, Ruth Ann Dempsey, ed with a farewell gift and the two Bernie Freeman, Mrs. Leonard honorees were given a shower of Shiles, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Other guests present were Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Dyer.

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Brothers Are Complimented At Affair

To honor Raleigh Gulley on his birthday anniversary and to com-pliment Loy Gulley, Jr., who is held Friday night at the city park. Bianton Young Mothers Club hon-Loy plans to leave Sunday for ored Mrs. George Bond, Jr., with Gardner for young people by Miss Schreiner Institute at Herrville a shower. where he will enroll as a student.

Attending were Esther Wood Frank Deason, Chessie Miller, Lawrence Deason, Jean Jackson, Roy Loftin, Ruth Jane Thompson, Hay Ruth Ann Dempsey,

John T. Moore. Martha Ehlmann, George Wil-Perguson, Bebbie Nell Gulley, Bruce Frazier, Cornella Prazier, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Floyd the Training United Gulley, Ray Simmons and Preston the hostess and honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mr. and Ruth Ann Dempsey and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mr. and To Head Junior

Coahoma Girl Weds

Mrs. Forrest la Hostess To The Affair

STANTON, Sept. 16 (Spl)-Mrs. Arlo Ferrest was hostess Priday eaving for school, a barbecue was afternoon in her home, when the E. Dunham.

During the afternoon guests embroidered the initials on a quilt which they presented to the honree, along with other gifts.

McPherson, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. Martha Ehlmann, George Wil-iams, Mary Ruth Gentry, Jack Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. P. L. Daniels,

Musie Club

Clubs To Be Formed

Mrs. Motley And Mrs. Parrott To Direct Study

South Ward and College Heights Mrs. Porter Lee Motley and Mrs. soon the National Junior Shakepeare Club.

The sponsors were selected by the state representative. Miss Ma-Sidney Smith, is at John Tarleton bel Gentry because of their special where he is a freshman and a qualifications. Mrs. Motley has member of the football squad. had experience in story-telling for children and in coaching and directing in dramatic art during 18

Mrs. Parrott is experienced as a nusic teacher and is authorized

The club is educational in pur ose and is designed to give grade and junior high school children combination course in speech dramatics, and story telling based on the works of Shakespeare. In the simplified form presented, the plays seem more like play and yet prepare the student for high school

Club membership is limited to 0 persons and eligible candidates will be selected among children from the third to the eightly grades. Prizes will be offered and turned Friday by plane from a visit have as his subject "Insuring Mis-diplomas in Elementary Dramatic in Dallas. They spent some time sion Work in Texas. E. D. Hensen Arts will be awarded each child with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricker be of San Angelo will give the presiwho has finished the prescribed fore returning here.

A home talent Shakespearean play in simplified form or pageant will be the grand finale. Aside rom the educational results of the club, the social features are point ed out as worthwhile to the stu-

Mrs. Motley has studied dramatic production and phonetics and Wehunt, will make their home here. speech correction in Sul Ross and Texas Tech the last two summers Mrs. Parrott received her bachelor of music from Baylor university.

Linda Schermerhorn Honored On Second Birthday Saturday

Linda Schermerhorn, two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, was entertained with a party Saturday afternoon in the yard of her home on her econd birthday anniversary. Swings and sandpiles were the chief means of entertainment and a birthday cake in white and pink

was decorated across the top with Happy birthday to Linda." Moving pictures of the group were taken by Mrs. Schermerhorn and cookies and orange juice were

Guests were Ann Brigham, Marie Hall, Peggy Hogan, Sallin Cowper, guests are the parents of J. E Kerrville where Nancy Strahan, Mary Winn and Robbie Schermerhorn, Mothers were Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Mrs. W. T. Winn, and Mrs. Scher-

Week Of Enlargement To Be Held By First Baptist Church

A week of enlargement and study at the First Baptist church this week will be ied by District Missionary Rev. R. E. Dunham Classes for all ages for leaders and sponsors will be conducted. Classe will begin at 7 p. m. Monday eve ning and continue through Friday evening. Between classes each eve ning a social hour will be conduct

Names of books and the teachers are as follows: "Modern B. T. U. Methods," by

Gardner will be taught by Rev. R

worker from Dallas. "Intermediates Plane and Methods" Conn, will be taught by Mrs.

E. T. Sewell. "Junior Manual" Lambdin, will Refreshments were served to "Junior Manual" Lambdin, will Mrs. C. C. Southall, Mrs. Fred be taught by Mrs. R. E. Dunham. "Junior and Intermediate Leaders' Manual' Lambdin, Mrs. Alex

> "Touring Storyland," Gardner and "The Elementary Department of the Training Union," Gardner will

Local Women To Model In Style Show Thursday

Electing officers and outlining model hats, dresses and access

Coahoma Girl Weds
Kansas Man! To Live
In Sweetwater

Lettress Montes Lovvorn of Coshoma and Leenard Johnson of Topeka, Has, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the Rev. N. W. Pitts, passion of the Baptist church of Coshoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovvarn of Coshoma. She were a blue flowered street dress with black accomories. The group plasmed a tea for the She is a graduate of the Coshoma high school.

Johnson is employed as a photographer and the couple plan to make their home in Sweetwater.

Electing officers and cutlining model hats, dresses and accessories in the style show to be held at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, Bept. 21st, at the Ritz theatre by the Vogue shop have been announced by Mrs. Otero Green.

They will include Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Urginin Wear, Mrs. Sava Lamun, ireasurer; and Coshoma. The wore a blue flowered street dress with black accomories. The group plasmed a tea for the Junior Music Chub met Saturday evening, Bept. 21st, at the Ritz theatre by the Vogue shop have been announced by Mrs. Otero Green.

They will include Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Urginin Wear, Mrs. Phili Smith, Mrs. Histher Williams, the wore a blue flowered street dress with black accomories.

The group plasmed a tea for the Wards, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Lloyd details are to be announced later. Others prevent were Marjory Others prevent were Marjory Potter, Rabeigh Gulley, Mary Ann Ailee Bankear, Charlene Estee, Dudley, Jean McDawell, Deretby Flowence McNew, Alle V. Rims. Reits France.

Rush Ann Dempey was named for the style show to be held at 9 o'clock Thureday evening, Bept. 21st, at the Ritz theatre by the Vogue shop have been announced by Mrs. Otero Green.

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To Prepare For Winter Work

Weekend Visitors Also Continue To Spend Time Here Wtih Relatives

Students continue to prepare to leave for school this week and the exodus is going to make the town seem pretty quiet and deserted.

However, their parents and others continue to have weekend guests and to take belated vacation trips to nearby points.

Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, is to leave Mon. Schurman to enroll in Tech at Lubbock. Mrs. South Ward and College Heights Smith was to return Monday eve-districts, under co-supervision of ning. Fern is a senior student.

R. H. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and H. Parrott will have available Mrs. R. H. Miller will leave today for the National Junior Shake.

Clyde Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Gray left Saturday for T.

S. C. W., at Denton to enroll as recting in dramatic art during 18 sophomore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray. Donald Schurman is at Howard

Payne college at Brownwood where teacher of Progressive Series of he is a sophomore. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schur-

> Jacqueline Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Inez Lewis, and Brittie Neill. daughter of Mrs. Florrie Neill, were by the Rev. A. L. Haley of Coloamong those joining the "back-toschool" parade today, leaving for Denton to enroll in T. S. C. W. They will stop in Fort Worth and with Jewell Monteith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monteith, school.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone re

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor and daughter of Clovis, N. M. J. M. Taylor and Grant Taylor are brothers. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gee of Wich-

its Falls, who have been staying here with Mr. and Mrs. Seth He is employed at B. & B. store. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faught have

as a guest for ten days his sister, Miss Hollye Faught, of Houston ministration. The Rev. Schurman They plan to take Miss Faught next will be featured in the evening weekend to Carlsbad Caverns and service with the devotional led by o show her other points of interest. J. E. Pickering of Midland and songs led by the Rev. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier expect Charles M. Ross will also talk on to show her other points of interest

her sister, Mrs. Arvle Elliott, and Mr. Elliott of Montague to arrive Monday. The Elliotte have been visiting in Lubbock. Mrs. P. Runnels Wins Bruce Phillips, son of Mr. an Mrs. V. Phillips, is a student this Mrs. Pollard Runnels won high year at Howard Payne and is also score when Mrs. W. O. Queen en-

on the football team Mrs. V. Phillips has returned been for the past week teaching a

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gullion are H. E. Hamilton. expecting as guests Mr. and Mrs.

J. N. Gullion of Floydada. The Brownwood and Ley will go on to

nome Friday. A sweet course was served and from Sweetwater where she has others present were Mrs. Glen study course in the First Baptist Hanshaw, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, church Junior department. Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. W. L.

Schreiner Institute

Ley Gulley, Jr., accompanied by Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ley Gul-Mrs. L. W. Croft, is enrolled in Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. and ley, Sr., will leave Bunday for John Tarleton this year.

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East Fourth Street Respers Give

Mrs. W. I. Calloway and Mrs. E. Friday Afternoon L. Sylvester were honored on their birthday anniversaries when the gave an open house tea Friday Fast 4th Street Baptist Reaper's afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 entertained at the church. Mrs. Curtis Reynolds and Mrs. Allen Wiggins were hostesses and games were played following a busi-

A plate lunch was served and attending were Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. W. I. Calloway, Mrs. D. Callihan, Mrs. M. H. Stallings.

Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Emery Rainey, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. E. J. Howell, Mrs. T. P. Musgrove and Mrs. J. E. Terry.

Mrs. Spillman Is Made New Member Of Lone Star Lodge

Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Aubrey Parrot and Mrs. Porter Motley. Mrs. Doris Spillman was initiated as a member of Lone Star Lodge, when members met at the Mrs. Wilson Returns P. Meador presiding.

Mrs. W. W. McCormick and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins served refreshments. Others present were Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Joe Grimland, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. E. Hendrix. Mrs. L. S. Rice, Mrs. R. O. McClin-

Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Delphians To Gather On Wednesday Morning

Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the judge' chambers in the city building on Wed-

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Pupils who played during the calling hours were Eris Denton Mina Mae Taylor, Elze Burton Boyd, Jeanette Bowden, Dorris Mae Bowden, Jane Bowden, Alphene Page, Charlotte Williams.

Punch and wafers were served and equipment displayed. Plans were made for enrollment of pre instrumental classes next week. Calling during the afternoon were Helen Griffith, Mr. and Mrs . W. Page, Mrs. O. D. Bowden Mrs. H. R. Hoeckendorff, Marvin Hoeckendorff, Mrs. R. C. Williams Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Elizabet McCormick, Mrs. Harold Parks Rose Nelle Parks, Jimmie Parks

From Fishing Trip On Devils Lake

Mrs. Roy Wilson has returned from a two-day fishing trip near Del Rio on Devils Lake. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Charles B. Musgrova of Amarillo, Miss Maudie Musgrove of Lubbock Fred Clavel of Lubbock and Mrs

G. W. McGregor of Coahoma. She reports they caught 51 crap-ples in two and a half hours fish-They visited with H. C. Crawford of Del Rio and one of he features of this visit was his used for cactus garden which contained a equipment.

white cactus from Jerusalem. They stopped near San Felepi where a spring is supposed to flow 80,000 gallons of water a minute. They also saw Dr. Brinkley's home visited in Villa Acuna, Mexico, and XERA radio station.

of Methodist Christian Worker's Training

The Rev. W. E. Hamilton will From Association begin conducting classes Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Christian Worker's

The Rev. Hamilton is of Lubbock Howard and is executive secretary of the clubs met Saturday in the home Northwest Texas conference, Meet-demonstration office. ings will be at the church and be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening,

nclude one taught by the Rev. meeting. Hamilton, "Christian Services in 'Children's Division of the Church."

regardless of church affiliation, is invited to attend.

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Before Medical Auxiliary

Two New Members Meet With Six-County Group

Mrs. Frank Boyle read a paper treasurer. C. B. Connally is sponsor by Dr. George T. McMahan before for the freshman chass and class the Bix County Medical Auxiliary officers are Bobby Cowley, president of the freshman chass are president. when members met Friday for luncheon and business at the Set-

Cornella Frazier played piano and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper were

Others attending were Mrs. G. perior lease.
T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. M. Mrs. M. J. Bransfield was
H. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. itor in San Angelo Friday. G. S. True, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Mrs. George T. McMahan, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, and Mrs. Sanders.

From Midland were Mrs. T. obo, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Mrs. W. G, Whitehouse, and Mrs. J. H. Chapple, Mrs. E. V. Headlee was present from Odessa.

Box Lunch And Cake Walk Are Features Of P-T.A. Benefit

FORSAN, Sept. 16 (Spl)-Forsan Parent-Teacher association with Mrs. J. D. Leonard as chairman, sponsored a cake walk and box supper in the high school gym nasium Thursday night.

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Miss Aquilla West were in charge of the cake walk. Louis A. Mayfield and F. T. Crabtree were auctioneers for the box lunches.

Total proceeds were \$58.05 to be playground and cafeteria The senior-junior class with Bebe Betty Jane Harmon,

James Gardner, Jimmie Johnson and E. L. Stewart in charge, sold pop and the \$1,20 profit will be

Reporters Tell Of Benefits Received

Roll call was answered by telling of benefits received from re-Training school to be held this ports appearing in the newspapers. when the Reporters' association of Clarke will give the devotional.

Miss Lora Farnsworth, county for business sessions. with the exception of Sunday will agent, was in charge of the lesson telling about suggestions for writ-

the Community"; one by Dr. J. O. and attending were Mrs. Frank Coffee at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. J. Alice Faye Dorsey, Wayne Rogers, Haymes, "Story of the New Testa-ment"; and one by Mrs. Haymes, E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. W. F. Heck-Sanders at 4 o'clock, Mrs. M. M. Jack Graham, Charlotte Little, Mutt Children's Division of the Church." ler, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Miss Mancil, 300 Dixie; Mary Willis at Blalock, Vada Belle Dunn and Em-Anyone interested in the classes, Farnsworth and Mrs. Ross Hill, re- 3 o'clock at the church; and Conporter's chairman.

The next meeting is to be the

Missionary From China To Speak At First Baptist Church

Baptist church, Dr. Beddo is a medical mislonary, recently returned from China and is reckoned cake and punch were served. enjoy a good speech.

South Ward To Meet

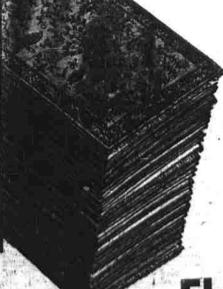
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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Martin To

Coahoma

Hall Thursday evening.

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COAHOMA, Sept. 16 (Spl)-Com

is leaving Monday to make her

party was held at the Eastern Star

prize was awarded to Mrs. Martin

and it was a large basket filled

with "going away" gifts.
Individual angel food square

Chompson, Miss Emilee

COAHOMA, Sept. 16 (Spl)-The

were the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross

Attending were Ralph Marshall, Gwendolyn Monroney, Vernon Pat-

Happy Nine Bridge Ciub

dahlia corsages were given as Mrs. W. K. Scudday won high core and Mrs. Guy Rainey

go was awarded Mrs. Bill Conger,

Refreshments were served t

Green, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs.

Rainey, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Wood

Four cheer leaders from the For

Worth Tech high school were guest

row Scudday and Miss West.

September 17, 1939-Dinner

of the Dinner

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Jellied or Hot Consomme or Cream of
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Hotel SETTLES

Butter, Cole Slaw
Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef,

Au Jus
Peppered Minute Sirioin Steak with
Grilled Tomato
One Half Fried Spring Chicken On Toust,

Meets With Mrs. Nix

Spring.

imenting Mrs. Mae Martin, who

Mildred Norman of Tucumcari,
N. M., is attending school in Fursan and staying with relatives.
Richard Oliver was named sponsor of the junior class when the
group met to name officers. Bill
Lonsford is to be president and
James Gardner will be vice president. Curtis Grant is secretarytensurer, C. B. Connally is sponsor New Resident O

dent; Kenneth Cowley, vice presi dent, and Bill Smith, treasu Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Miss Lucille Wilson visited friends in Cisco this

veekend. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, presihostesses. Two new members were dent of T. U., was the guest of his present, Mrs. J. L. Kirby and Mrs. brother, Guy, and Mrs. Rainey in their home Thursday on the Superior lease.

Mrs. M. J. Bransfield was a vis

> Mrs. Nora K. White accompanied her son, James, to Brownwood this week where he enrolled in Daniel was president of one college and Mrs. B. R. Thompson was presi-Baker college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carter and son of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally this week. Vivian Fern Caldwell left for bliene this week to attend school Cecil Hamilton of Odessa visited friends in Forsan this weekend.

this weekend to attend Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt of Hills-Yarbro the first of the week. Wesley Yarbro returned to Den ton Friday to resume his studies. Bill Henry Campbell has accept-ed a job in Midland with the Shook

Jack Barber went to Lubbock

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Tire company.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METH-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUX- Thompson, and Mrs. Ophelia Sul- party honoring Emma Jeanne at LIARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock livan. added to the fund for the annual at the church for an inspirational Mrs. Martin is a past worthy meeting. The Dorcas Circle will matron of the chapter. She will be be in charge and Mrs. Sam L. Bak- at home at 1015 Nolan St. in Big Sophomore Class Has

> ST. MARY'S UNIT of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at 3 Epworth League Given clock at the parish house for a Picnic At City Park talk by Mrs. George Garrette on "Fifty Years of United Thank Offering." Mrs. H. S. Faw will be hostess and leader and Mrs. John with a picnic at the city park

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 3 o'clock at the church and Mrs. G. L. Monroney.

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet in circles: Maybelle Taylor, Landon Mildred Thompson, Jimmy Monday through Friday. ing up achievement events. Mrs. meet in circles: Maybelle Iaylor, Landers, Ruby Lee Wheat, Buddy Three classes will be held and Ross Hill was in charge of the Mrs. E. T. Smith, 406 Douglass, at Young, Harold David Boswell, Eve-Homemade candy was served o'clock at the church; Christine Little, Leidon Dunn, Norma Turner, Shaw, Jim Earl West, Paul attending were Mrs. Frank Coffee at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. J. tral at 3 o'clock at the church.

Ross Daryl Clark Given Party On Third Birthday

Ross Daryl Clark, son of Mr. and guests when she entertained the Dr. Albert Beddo of China will Mrs. R. L. Clark, was honored on Happy Nine Bridge club Thursday peak here at 8 o'clock Sunday eveling this third birthday anniversary Roses, dahlias and marigolds "China Today" at the First Friday afternoon with a party giv completed the decorations and

greatest misionaries. An invita- George B. Tillinghast, Chester and ceived the second high score. Binion has been extended to all who Floyd Cluck, Lavera Ann Baum, Dorothy Atwood, Bert Lee and L. P. McCasland, Jr., Danny Mitchell, Billy Parker Baum, Bobby Keith Clark, Kenneth Ray Clark, and Harold Clark Baum,

Bible Class To Meet Thursday This Week

Day and time of the Bible class of Mrs. A. M. Ripps Friday night taught by Mr. Chester O'Brien at They were en route home from the First Baptist church, has been Tech-Lamesa game at Lamesa. In changed from Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. the group were Billy Welsch, ne-to Thursday at 1 p. m. Note this phew of Mrs. Ripps, Charles C. change and make plans to attend. Martin, Jack Grissin and Bill Shipe.

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell Is Hostess To Lucky Thirteen Club

Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Charles Watson, and Mrs. Winston Manuel were guests of the Lucky Thirteen club Friday when Mrs. J. V. Bird-well was hostess to the group in

Mrs. McIntosh won guest high and Mrs. H. G. Keaton won club high score. Mrs. H. B. Matthews

Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. M Wentz were present as tea guests. Queens wreath and summer flowers decorated the rooms and a salad course was served. Others present were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. E. D. Mo-

A college day theme was carried out and games were under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Devaney and Miss Emilee Ramsey. Mrs. Martin Affairs Honor dent of the rival college. At the close of an indoor track meet, Mrs. Miss Slaughter score and was presented with a prize of all-day suckers. The booby

Schoolmates And Club Members Join In **Birthday Parties**

Emma Jeanne Slaughter, daugh-

and punch were served and the guest list included Marguerite ter of Mr. and Mr. Tom Slaughter Dalby, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Mrs. was twice honored during the week ter of Mr. and Mr. Tom Slaughter, Dixle Cramer, Dink Cramer, Mrs. end with surprise parties on the A. L. Armstrong, Lucile Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Hale, Miss Allie Ray occasion of her ninth birthday. The first affair came Friday when pupils in the fourth grade Adams, Miss Edythe Wright, Mrs. Doris Hale, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. room of Miss Grace Mann at Central Ward school staged a party in Emma Jeanne's honor. Balloons Viola Bates, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. were used for decorations and re-Mrs. Claudie Adams, Thad Hale, A. freshments were served. C. Hale, Viola O'Daniel, Mrs. Min-

Saturday noon, following a meet nie Birkhead, and E. T. O'Daniel. ing of the Junior Shakespearean Sending gifts were Mrs. Almeda club, members of the organization Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Mr. made_a surprise call at the Slaughand Mrs. Norman Read, Mr. and ter home and gave a lawn party ODIST W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Margie for the honorec. Miss Roberta o'clock at the church for a World Engle, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. R. Gay was in charge of the club. A. Marshall, Mrs. Mattie Spears, group. C. M. Medford, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A final affair was a small dinner

the family home Saturday evening,

Weiner Roast On Friday Night

FORSAN, Sept. 16 (Spl) - The ophomore class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and daughter, Deannia, had a weiner Epworth League was entertained roast at the old caliche pit Friday night. Thursday evening. Games furnish-Attending were Carol Jean Criner ed diversion and the chaperons

Martha Southern, Onita Moody, Wanza Nell Gladden, Claudell Rags dale, Mary Ellen Buther, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Gail Freen, Evelyr Elizabeth Smith, Edna Earl Brad

ham, Edna Earl Anderson, Darrel Shaw, Jim Earl West, Paul White. Frank Thieme, Calvin Rude, Elmer Adkins, Leon Lewis, R. L. Neely. Coleen Moore and Vera Mae Wir berly.

Employes Given Picnic

Employees and their families of Woolworth store were honored at weiner roast held recently at the city park. Games provided enter-FORSAN, Sept. 16 (Spl) - Mrs. tainment and approximately 10 Brady Nix included Mrs. Ira L. persons attended Watkins and Miss Aquilla West as

Recent Bride Is Baptist Church Officers Given Shower In Merrick Home

Mrs. Landers Is Honored At Friday Party

Friday afternoon, September 15. Mrs. W. H. Ward took the recent ride "On a Honey Moon of Trees" and "On a Cake Romance."

Massey presented the bride with a box of gifts.

Cake and punch was served to the honoree, Mrs. A. J. Landers, Mrs. R. L. Cook of Big Spring, Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Sr., of Big Spring, Mrs. Less Massey, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Mrs. Andrey rick of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Bar-ber, Mrs. Joe Gilmore, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Ben Stuteville of Big Spring, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Ella Ruth Thomas, Jo Ann Massey, Sallie Stuteville, A. J. Landers and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Merrick.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. B. Y. Walker of Big Spring, Zula May Ciliard of Big Spring, Twila Loman Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Cholie Stuteville de Big Spring, Johnnie and Arlene Chainey of Big Spring, Cecil Phillips, Rawleigh McCullough, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Mavis Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Dillard, Jr., of Big Spring.

Sub-Debs Discuss The Rushees And Plans

Discussing rushees and plans for the year, the Sub Deb club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Janice Slaughter.

Marigolds nad zinnias decorated the rooms and the hostess served baked apples and cookies. Present were Marie Dunham, Jacquelyr Faw. Janice Slaughter, Champe Philips, and Sara Lamun,

COAHOMA, Sept. 16 (Spi)-The regular teachers and officers me ing was held this week at the Baptist Church. The Rev. N. W. Pitts was in charge of the program and the tonic discussed was "Preparathe topic discussed was "Prepara-tion for Promotion Day." Taking part on the program were Ralph White, Miss Elizabeth Coffey, Mrs.

MOORE, Sept. 18 (Spi)—Mrs. A. K. G. Birkhead, and Rev. Pitts.
Landers, recent bride, was honWatermelon was served to the the home of Mrs. J. B. Merrick on group by Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Austin Coffman. Others present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. N Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. R. G. Birkhead, Miss Elizabeth Coffey James Stroup, Emmitt Cavin, Clovis Phinney.

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Censorship Of War News

For the past two weeks, since the war began, the ms has been cautioning its readers on the effectiveness of news censorship in Europe. It is stressed that censors obviously seek to prevent the sending of unfavorable news from their respective countries.

This is a caution which should be repeated often. Associated Press correspondents, trained, experienced observers, are required to submit their dispatches to the official censors of the countries in which they are located. What goes over the cable is what the censors acting for the various countries think should go. And nothing else.

The United States is in for a stronger dose of propaganda from Europe than it swallowed in 1914-1918. It is perfectly natural for each side in a way to try to persuade everybody that it is in the right. We would do the same; in fact, we have.

The people can, however, learn to estimate it to discount it, to weigh it.

All the tricks of World war propaganda are already being repeated. Poli h radio stations are al ready telling their hearers that German airplanes are dropping gay balloons filled with mustard gas designed to kill innocent Polish children, and also strewing poisoned candy for the children to pick up. Because these are old stories told during the World war and proved untrue, it seems very unlikely that there is any truth in them this time.

Similarly, Germans escort an American correspondent through a ruined village, show him the bodies of mutilated peasants. Germans, the Germans tell him, killed by the Poles. The correspondent reports what he saw, what the Germans told him. That was his job.

But as to whether what the Germans told him was true, he expressed no opinion, nor did we need to form one on such slender evidence. What we do know is that these pitiful murdered people were victims of war-and that is about all.

The American newspaper correspondents Europe are an unusually well-trained, responsible at practically every turn. Two group, anxious to get the truth and tell t to you paintings-I had to remove those without obligation. That is their reputation among before I took my hat off or Lance those who know journalism. Foreign visitors to the would have been ill. A sofa which United States have observed that the American pub- held one and a half persons if each He is better informed on foreign events than the public of any other country.

But even these crack correspondents can only report to you what they are able to learn, and what report to you what they are able to learn, and what "I did" She gave a little wiggle her. Just before she left the room the countries involved will allow them to transmit. of childlike glee "What sort of an blee turned and waved her hand at Sometimes, what with censorship and a thousand interior decorator am 1, Mr. Tim-

restrictions, that isn't much. Take it easy, read with discretion, weigh each ded honestly, "it was more a job dispatch against the source and the probable inter- of removal than it was of decoratest of that source, balance report against report, and ing. First I stripped the room to arrive at your own version of the truth. It will probably be as accurate as any other.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"How this business of acting has changed since the movies invaded the kennels!" ob- be where I could buy what Lan served Asta with a self-satisfied air. "For the better, likes, But I've made him comfort of course. Need I add that?"

The celebrated star was taking a morning constitutional outside the sound stage where his sup- out of three yards of cretonne, two porting cast, including Myrna Loy and William Pow-sti was busy on some less important matters per-He sighed and relaxed. "I'll take faining to filming of "Another Thin Man." He was your word for it. I suppose a course accompanied by his companion and bodyguard, a in interior decorating is indicated human named Henry East. Of Mr. East the famous But I recommend Chicago. Bouldog observed generously, "A right good fellow-with- der's a grand little place, but out him I might be just another pup looking for a meal or a break. With him well," and he cocked his ears back in a quizzical gesture that said everything ing to take such a course," was

"But back to this business of acting," he resumed who brought it up-warned me at last. "There was a time in pictures, you know, against it. You might as well give when all we dogs were expected to do was jump in. Tim. You need me and I—I "WHAT OCCUPATION WIRE George, your brain does you ment by which the bull fighters and fightettes pre-turer of dyestuffs, should be well fences, wake up the baby when the house was on need to be needed. I'll look after FULL DETAILS BUT BETTER credit, she assured him. "That's yent themselves from being gored, has by this Senorfire, bite the villain where it would do the most good, you, and you can pay back all the and save Baby Peggy from the gangsters' guns. Of money you owe Georgecourse we had a few odd chores like picking up timebombs in our teeth and burrying them in the river, or snatching the pay-pubs from the snarling old Lance gave me! Grandmother left skinflint who was foreclosing on the old homestead me something, and I do sell things, SURE YOU FULLY RESPECT--but those, too, were merely facts of physical prow- you know. We'll have a joint bank ess. Akin, I might comment, to that early period's account." glorification of the cowboy on horseback, and having no relation, obviously, to the real art of acting."

At this point Asta paused, looked reflectively at prop lamp-post, muttered "Phoney!" and resumed

"Take me, now. With due modesty, and I am sure Mr. East will youch for the truth of it, I can claim a repertory of 15 stunts, each of which is fire?" she asked. purely mental, totally unphysical. Incidentally, find such real acting much more comfortable—I ed. "But then so is everything in TATED BY REFERENCE TO was Miss Carroll's advice. "For explain but which must have a personal significance, simply dea't care for running.

"My repertory? Oh, I don't want to bore you. but if you insist-Well, I yawn beautifully, I look some or happy. I register surprise, fear, anger, You've been mighty swell to me shame, delight—Oh, you've had enough? Well, it gives you an idea.

"Mr. East picked me for stardom, actually, before I was aix months old, a mere pupling. Why? Because of my 'motion picture eye'—an eye which shows a great deal of white around the pupil. That was natalent, pinck, hard work, adaptability, courage, marity, a sense of humor. And now, if you'll excuse

The lamp-post, this time, was no prop.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 11 BUSY WIRES

"This is my idea of what a room hould be," said Tim.

seen it when we bought the ranch' Dyed pussy willows in about eleven different vases. Hasocks, or footstools, whatever you like to call in em, lying in wait for the unwary

of them gripped an arm tightly." He cast an eye about the big "Who wrought the miracle?"

othy Corliss? Although," she adfurniture sent out. It came same day. The whole procedure hardly required twelve hours."

"And unlimited cash," he re ninded her. "Don't forget that fie ran a suspicious hand over the arm of the chair he was occupying I have an idea that this thing I'm sitting in cost about a hundred dol-

maybe more." "What if it did? I happerred to able in places where eight dollars would be the limit of expenditure I." she boasted, "can make a home

"I never said a word about wanther indignant rpely. 'It was you

"Using what for cash?" "It'll be your own money," she said quickly. "It isn't even some

He picked up a log of wood and chucked it savagely into the fire. taking those things into considera- ONS LETTER FOLLOWS BUFF. tion you're pushing me far-much

too far. We're both tired out. We'd Buff. better go to bed." "Then why the extra log on the

"It's unreasonable," he concedme this summer." He rose and held out his hand to her. "This is goodby as well as good-night, my child! Please don't think I don't appre-ciate it. I hope you get your fore- DETAILS MYSELF DON'T BE man soon because it's getting too FOOLISH DARLING BUT TRUST cold for you to stay on the ranch YOUR BUFF."

much longer. By the way, what's to become of Mrs. Webb?" "She's coming to Boulder to keep louse for us," was the composed

reply. "Ua?" "Us. It may have to be for me at

haughty and stubborn; but sooner CARROLL." or later it will be for us." She laid her own small hand in his and smiled up at him. "I always know what I want, Tim, and I always Simons of Carroll Ranch. Buff chuckled. "You should have get it. It'll save a lot of time if you realize that

> He shoved his hands into his pockets. "Oddly enough I have a few ideas along that line myself. Even in a hegative way. I know what I don't want, if you get my meaning; and marriage hearts the list just now. Sorry, Buff. It was never my intention to turn down any girl but you must admit you've TO ASK ADVICE NOT WORRY

She went quietly toward the door, her filmy skirts floating about her. Just before she left the room

See you soon in Boulder, Tim

Letter from Eleanor Carroll to

'Respectable Occupation'

Darling, we expect to be Chicago by Tuesday of next week.

Surely by now you will have found someone to replace Atkins and can join us at once. It has been a hard time, this separation from you, but I feel sure it has done us all good. Lance is in fine spirits and has a new idea for a series of cartoons about which he is writing his syndicate. Please wire when we may expect you. "ELEANOR." Reply from Buff to her mother.

"Sorry but I've decided to spend the winter in Boulder. You know I always thought it a most attractive place, and I've about settled on an occupation for the next few months; perhaps for the rest of my life. I agree with you that we've all benefited by the separation. You said nothing about your headaches which makes me hope that you've had none. Ask Lance to write me about his new idea for the series of cartoons. Yours with love, "BUFF."

Telegram from Lance Carroll to his daughter Buff.

LANCE.

Telegram from Buff to Lance. "NOT YET READY TO VULGE OCCUPATION BUT AS-ABLE ONE HAS ENTHSIASTIC IN CARE OF NEW "I owe you a lot, Buff, and FOREMAN WHOSE NAME IS SIM-

> IS HAPPENING have to choose." YOUR MOTHER GREATLY AGI-

Teelgram from Lance Carroll to Buff, returned undelivered. PRAIN FATHER."

Mrs. Webb, also undelivered. of danger.

'Opening Gun' Telegram from Lance Carroll to

"WHERE IS MRS. WEBB MISS REPLY AT ONCE CARROLL."

"THEY NEVER SAID WHERE

NOT NONE OF MY BUSINESS YOUNG LADY SURE CAN LOOK AFTER HERSELF SIMONS. Paragraph from social column in

Boulder paper, "Miss 'Buff' Carroll, daughter

celebrated cartoonist, Lance Carroll, is a guest at the Boulderado Hotel. To this correspondent she confided that since business will keep her for some time in this city, she intends renting a furnished apartment. cook housekeeper father's ranch will act as chaperon, provided so breezy and charmingly assured young person as Miss Carroll feels the need of this concession to Mrs. Grundy. Miss 'Buff's' business will be placed in the hands of Mr. Timothy Corliss who, your correspondent learned, has lately been a guest at the Carroll Ranch."

at once at the hotel.

"Your opening gun was im-mensely effective," he told her. What next?'

"Two things," was the brisk reit before I do anything to it. It's pretty awful." She gave the address, named the time the two bull rings of old Madrid. friends would be expected.

"A sort of 'before and after' dem-US AT ONCE REPLY PREPAID that my intentions are honorable

George's nonchalance. Buff heard training. him gasp before he answered. "N-no. He didn't tell me. But

He agreed humbly that this ent once more.

might be so; further agreed to "COME TO CHICAGO FIRST playing about with an electric dy-RAIN FATHER."

name which though stimulating
Telegram from Lance Carroll to was not without a certain element

first-if you insist on being all ADDRESS AT ONCE LANCE Continued tomorrow.

Preston Graver -

Washington Daybook,

2 1

WASHINGTON-The only blitzkreig so far in ar has been visited upon the United States.

With lightning-flash rapidity the nation ran nack into a stack of problems growing out of the war, each sparking hot. They were met last war in way that led us directly into it. Yet nobody can say for sure that a different handling this year will keep us out or even sustain an honorable neutrality.

First task was to bring back thousands of wan lering American citizens caught either in the war ne or so far from home that they had to travel through war zones to get here. The state department sent money over to Europe at once to care for stranded Yankees. Last war it took a lot of cabling to con vince Washington authorities that stranded Americans have to be brought home at government expense and no fiddling about technicalities of repay-

HELPING THE BRITISH

The United States has had to take over British and French interests in Germany while those two nations fought the war. It meant not only taking charge of the embassies and other physical proper ties, but also the immensely difficult job of getting stranded Englishmen and Frenchmen home. The state department and its staff in Germany

must work out, in conjunction with the Germans ome convention for treatment of prisoners. The emeassy must see to it that British and French prison ers get treatment in compliance with international A lot of technicalities have to be worked out to

permit participation of the Red Cross in relief and hospital work. The American Red Cross is a semiofficial agency in the United States and must be strictly impartial in extending aid.

But such as these are minor problems. Big ones are yet to be solved.

How far shall the United States insist upon its rights as a neutral? Last war President Wilson refused to let U. S. citizens be deprived of the right to travel on belligerent vessels in the war zone. The Lusitania carried down 124 Americans enjoying that right. That business has been stopped already this

NOW WHAT?

At one point last time this country was almost t the point of a diplomatic break with England over diversion of our ships. We would ship supplies to Scandinavian countries, knowing of course, that they were transshipped to Germany. England said that wouldn't do, and seized our ships, taking them into British prize courts. How could she starve Germany down if Yankee food poured through by way of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland? And yet, as a neutral, this country has a right to the trade. Shall the U.S. insist on the right this time? If Germany says, "Keep your ships out of Eng-

lish waters as that is a war zone and they may be sunk by submarines," what shall we do? If England is entitled to enforce a long-distance blockade of Germany with her surface navy, should Germany be allowed to enforce a blockade with her submarines? Aiready England has ordered her merchant vessels o be armed. Should they be treated like ordinary

unarmed merchant vessels or should they be treated in part like ships of war and made to leave American BUFF WHERE IS ANYBODY ports within 24 hours after arrival? Finally, shall the United States repeal the muni-

Telegram from Simons to Car- tions embargo and open our industrial power to the All these problems and more have been thrust

upon the United States all at once. The making or THEY WAS GOING AND IT WAS breaking of our much desired peace is in the hands f the gods, the state department, President Roose velt, and the congress.

- George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK These are tense, realistic days to be writing about the flamenco wiles of a dancer from tered. Local merchants will enter Andalusia, but since it concerns also the matadorial cowgirl sponsors, who will compete achievements of Miss Soledad Miralies, the lady bull- for attractive premiums. Monday ighter, kindly pretend that the world has no cares evening will be "Mardi Gras" night beyond the pleasures of the moment.

Miss Miralles arrived in New York the other morning after a zig-zag., hide-and-seek game with loating mines, submarines, and other hazards of a similarily unpleasant nature, and at once was greeted by 16 relatives whom she had never seen before Corporation of America, "Stars or and who indeed had no idea that she even existed. Parade," a musical revue, will be Miss Miralles was certainly on the wing, and like the grandstand attraction Feature birds of a feather she and her relatives recognized ing Clyde Lucas and his nationally Tim, doggedly at wrok in his one another by means of a tribal mark close to the famous band, this revue will pre laboratory, did not see this item eye, a tiny cross that is burned on each semi-gypsy sent other stars of the stage, screen George Weekes did, and child, so that wherever she may wan ler thereafter chuckled. Also he telephoned Buff in the world, members of her family-clan will recognize her. In a Village restaurant later, while her sponsor,

Tim and I have had two dinner my friend Benito Collada, plunged an elegant fork will offer plenty of action. invitations already on the strength into an elegant Argentine steak, she told all.

Miss Miralles is Spain's No. 2 lady bull fighter. "Refuse the invitations and Since male bullfighters are matadors, I suppose that WAR EXPLOSIVE accept one from me. I've rented an would make her a matadette. In any case, she mataspartment and I want Tim to see dette (Duch.) with Ben and me to see some of her new dances and hear some of her experiences in the

the street-corner, or locker room variety, and so the world's armies. onstration to Tim, is that the idea?" limpid grace and the mercurical fleetness of move-YET CLOSE RANCH AND JOIN the idea exactly. Did Tim tell you ita been incorporated into a variety of new Cape rials derived from dyes. France dances—she goes through a bull-fight without the may still be using some picric acid, dances—she goes through a buil-light without the and far from remote? That, in fact, buil. In other words, she shadow-dances, much as it is, while the British again may be employing amatol.

This was too much even for training.

APPROVAL OF CHURCH AND I'd back you, Buff, to put through repertoire of Miss Miralles, who is dark and black-ones have been made. Information STATE IN FACT AM LEAVING any plan that pops into your head. eyed and excitably quick, and who can not sit still on such novelties as Spain's "liquid any plan that pops into your head, eyed and excitably quick, and who can not sit still on such novelties as Spain's "liquid Do you think Tim will let me be once the orchestra begins to play. She loves the air" bombs is incomplete. FOREMAN WHOSE NAME ISSIMbest man- And please don't have flamencos which were brought into Spain by the few substances can be employed as buff.

Day letter from Lance Carroll to Buff.

Buff.

BHAPL TAKE FIRST TRAIN TO SEE WHAT IS HAPPENING DAYS to choose."

Do you think Tim will let me be once the otchestra begins to play. She loves the flamencos which were brought into Spain by the flamencos which were brought into Spain by the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similes. Others must be sagas of victory, for her eyes as sensitivity, stability, and action that the flamencos which were brought into Spain by the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similes. Others must be sagas of victory, for her eyes as sensitivity, stability, and action that the first track of the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similes. Others must be sagas of victory, for her eyes as sensitivity, stability, and action the first track of the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similarly high explosives because for the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similarly high explosives because for the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similarly high explosives because for the few substances can be employed as story. Some of them must be little tragic folk-tales afford another. Or if I do, I can't similarly high explosives because for the few substances can be employed as few substances can be employe flash and her teeth gleam like the Puerto del Sol in on metals. Liquid air, for example, "Don't bother me with trifles," the noonday sun. And there is one which she will not deteriorates quickly. this cockeyed world — especially CHURCH AND STATE MOST UN-the things that have happened to FORTUNATE AS CANNOT DE-tim and drive him into Denver to there as far as she is concerned. Her spirit seems to FORTUNATE AS CANNOT DE-CIDE WHETHER CONVENT OR POLITICS INDICATED LANCE." on my mind, and all of it more in-Reply, night letter. Portant than what you wear at any herself back to the present and is among those pres-Miss Miralies is here for six weeks or so at the

produce Tim — with or without insistence of Senor Collada, who desires her talents ROOT BEER nandcuffs—for dinner on the fol- for El Chico, a long-known, much haunted sanctuary lowing evening; and hung up the for the oppressed in Spirits who desire their relaxareceiver feeling that he had been tion with a bit of Spanish food, and pechaps a 'little Spanish talk and a wee drop or so of Spanish wine. You will find it tucked away on Grove street in the Village, and you will find Senor Collada there, and the chances are that you will find me there too-as llong as Miss Andalusia is around.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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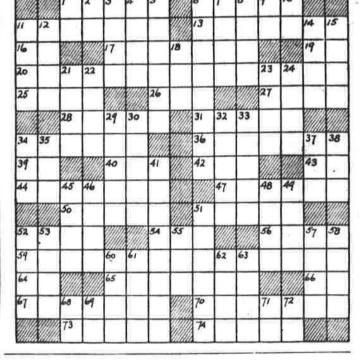
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Lubbock Fair Opens Sept. 25

more days and the gates to the creased flying training activities, 26th Plains fair will swing open to ad- will be followed by another one at mit thousands who will gather to Brooks field, where part of the see the "Show Window of the training is to be given. Plains.

Beginning Monday morning, Sepember 25, the exposition will offi- which now is under way. cially open to run the entire week closing at midnight Saturday. From early morning to late at night returned from California, reports there will be plenty to see, plenty that she is "more in love with to do, and plenty to talk about.

Starting Monday morning at 10 a. m. there will be a cowboy and cowgirl parade through the downtown streets in Lubbock. Already more than 100 entrants have regis with a big costume parade. Every one dressed in costume and enter ing the parade will be admitted free to the exposition grounds.

through cooperation with the Music and radio in a show that equals any world fair attraction.

The "big time" rodeo with John nie Mullens, formerly of Madison Square Garden, as arena director,

TNT IS STILL ACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 OP-A harmless-looking powder resem-bling maple supar, trinitro oluene (TNT), discovered in 1863, is still Now there is no bull-fighting in America beyond the standard high explosive of the Germany, as a major manufac-

that no valuable new explosive has been invented since the World war. But the cape dance is only a vague hint as to the though combinations of the old



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SOLDIERS ADDED AT SANTONE FIELDS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16 (AP)-A large tent city which will house additional soldiers to be assigned LUBBOCK, Sept. 16-Just a few to Kelly field to handle the inannual Panhandle South will soon make its appearance and

The increased training is called for under the air corps expansion

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On Blocked Punt

The timekeeper's gun and a

hind and dumped Savage on the

game, after Big Spring had tried

kicked, Evans Holland, Mineral

Wells center, made a bad snap-

back, and the ball sailed back to

Bethell's Punting Superb

The Mountaineers came back af-

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the game which marked the open-

First Downs

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Yds. Gained Passing

Passes Intercepted By

Owen Brummett FB Ralph Keener

McQueary, York and Pratt. Officials—Bugs Morris (A. & M.)

AGGIE VARSITY

WHIPS RESERVES

Coach Homer Norton was highly

5 for 237 Punts, No. Yds 5 for

4 for 20 Penalties No. Yds

Starting line-ups:

Bobby Savage

Bill Fletcher

Paul Kasch

Winsett Nance

2 of 8 Passes Completed 5 of

Highland park.

Game statistics

In the opening minute of

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Aha! and now for a little good has been cleared on the north end old Saturday night quarterbacking of the old J. B. Nall place west of After our first glimpse at the the city park and several en-Steers in action, we hasten to thusiasts have made plans to swing climb out on the limb and predict their mailets rein their ponles they will be no worse than last around in a practice session today.

Seriously though, we do look for the club to do much better, Maybe that is a better grade of optimism than prophecy, out we only saw three major faults last night-exclusive of brainstorms all human beings are subject to. They were weakness at tackle, apathy of the line on the offense and lack of a cool, accurate passer.

There's evidence that the club was in better form than at the start of last season, and that Murphy will bring his charges around. It has been his policy not to attempt to bring them into form too speedily.

Pat confessed that the Moun-

90 per cent of the Mineral Wells 17 and have a sight more privacy. lows, with one last desperate rally, goalward. gains came at that spot. On the offense the line labored under the impression that it was against the rules to get across there first. But if this looked bad, Johnny Miller's running and the blocking his mates gave him in the last quarter looked good. So did the 45 yard k cking average of Lefty Bethell and the all-around play of Owen

Both sides showed a need of additional polish, and-this is off the record-so did the headlinesman. He called a couple of offside penalties on Big Spring, Steers probably were offside, but once the Mineral Wells right end was three yards in the Big Spring backfield at the snap, and again when the Mountaineer left end was a stride overanxious. But neither of these had a great bearing on the outcome, but did nullify one beautiful 65 yard boot by Bethell.

right to be surprised, but we fore- "The incident occurred at Parks scare so easily last year.

It was suggested at the 3-AA di trict committee confab Satur-Preddy might use his junior high team against Big Spring. Is that a crack designed to belittle our Seers? Our boys might get incen ed about that, rare up and get pretty mean. The Mustangs did look plenty pozent, they say, in bowling over Brownwood 14

The district batted .500 in Fri- Camp 4. While the Steers were

From reports coming in, the number of dove hunters on the opening day was not as large as usual, but ammunition sales Saturday indicated that the weekend would be a bad one for the feathery tribe. Real sportsmen hoped that hunters would confine their shooting to doves and leave young quall alone.

Here's your chance to get all the free swimming you can use until at the North Shore course. next spring. The municipal swimming pool will celebrate its clos-

City laineers' 5-2-2-1 defense had the lo- were wise in withdrawing their a matter of time before the New breaks cost the Steers the game in cal dads a bit baffled. They hadn't skeet club offer in the park. Cer- Yorker-who tried to hang on the final second. policy in a season opener.

Whatever else may be said, it speared to us that the game was lost at tackle Friday night. About the city's offer of space on section lost at tackle Friday night. About the city's offer of space on section they halved the 28th. Then Bil-sprang up to set the bull to sprang up to set the bull to set the been expecting so unorthodox a tainly there was a degree of haz-gamely—would go down for good.

> Lib Coffee hasn't told us so, but all indications point to a collapse of the Sand Belt golf league for the season. Big Spring made the mistake of winning the bunting too early, especially since inttrest elsewhere was pretty low for golfers.

> This column's face is a bit red,

"Perhaps the most amazing octook place at an oil boom town and 1, and his semi-finals win from near Breckenridge during the Chicago's Art Doering, 2 and 1. Of course, we always reserve the great Breckenridge oil boom.

cast the first victory in two sea- Camp, a few miles south of Brecksong for the Steers when they play enridge, and where, by the way,
Colorado City here Friday evethe first oil well in the county was ning. Colorado City could only drilled back in 1916. Parks Camp ming. Colorado City could only drilled back in 1916. Parks Camp get a tie with Stanton last Friday. had a fast semi-pro club and, one Clants. Cards F.S.-The Wolves, however, didn't Sunday afternoon, the Stars were playing Cisco.

first half of the ninth with two out. day afternoon that Coach Larry Dark clouds hung rather low. The Cisco batter drove a fly into deep center field. The fielder started back and just then a bolt of lightning cut the ball in two.

as half a home run and would pennant,

loing and Sweetwater was win- to three outs and Cisco would have Hayworth; Walters and Lombardi. ning, Odessa whipped Fort Worth only two and one-half outs. But Fe y 19 to 7, and Lamesa dropped if they were given another man FIFTH STRAIGHT FOR a 7-0 tilt to Fort Worth Tech. Abi- at bat and he was put out that ST. LOUIS CARDINALS but and San Angelo go into action would make three and one-half ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (JP) Those

today, we are informed. A field the ball, retiring the side.

Phone 14

Dewey Martin, Mgr.

Keeps Upper Hand Through Breaks Play A Major Role As Steers Are Whole Match Decisioned, 7 To 6, In Season's Opener

Spokane Player Cops National Crown At Third Tournament

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP) Victor Over Spokane, Wash., a fellow who likes to stand in there and punch until something happens, slammed his way to the National Amateur golf chamionship today.

Succeeds Turness

Producing a fighting game which left his opponent no quarter, Ward brainstorm combined to extle Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the 43rd title tournament book ending here Friday

In succeeding Willie Turnesa of a heart-breaking 7-6 decision Ing today with open house. So get briarctiff Manor, N. Y., as the to Mineral Wells in the open-your suit and dunk yourself in the Water that is as free today as the air.

Briarctiff Manor, N. Y., as the to Mineral Wells in the open-ing game of the season.

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missed a five-foot putt that would behind Ware, Douglas Rayburn ac- the year.

At the next hole Ward hooked causing him to stumble, But Savto a trap, but the Spokane curly- age righted himself and continued nead came out of the sand beauti- in a half-lope with three Big Spring fully, getting a half which enabled men behind him. The brainstorm him to deliver the knockout punch was simply that they forgot to look around and block when Leland Walker came charging in from be-

On this 190-yard hole both were since the substitute writers pop-ped off and said, quite erroneous-Billows about 15 feet away and ly, that the goal posts had been Ward knocking his to within six moved up to the goal line this year. feet of the pin. Billows missed by That ain't so, and a previous state- a yard. Ward coolly stepped up and ment can be charged to nazi propa- rammed the putt down for the hole and championship.

And in conclusion, we pass along started with his one up win in 20 met, who played a creditable this story for your edification, with the clarifying information that it comes from the typewriter of Boyce House, press agent de luxe:

startefi with his one up win in 20 met, who played a creditation of the Steers. Gart-comes from the typewriter of Boyce House, press agent de luxe:

startefi with his one up win in 20 met, who played a creditation of the Steers. Gart-comes from the typewriter of victories: Chris Brinke, Birming-martin cut in over end for the ham, Mich., 5 and 5; Joe Thomp-score, Savage's kick was wide. son, Burlington, Ont., two up; Ed currence in the history of baseball Kingsley, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3

"The score was tied at 44, no-body was on base and it was the Beat Boston

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (4P)—ter the recess to employ potent Bagby and Desaute's.

Bucky Walters scattered five hits today and earned his 25th victory picked up in T.C.U. and carried in WASHINGTON SHUTS OUT of the season as the Cincinnati side the Steer 20. Here the Steers ST. LOUIS BROWNS, 4-0 Reds crushed the New York Gi- held when Battle intercepted a WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 "He caught one half but it look- ants 6 to 1 in celebration of the pass, ed as though the other half was go- 20th anniversary of the date they ing to fall safe. That would count clinched their only National League

make the score: Cisco 4½, Parks | New York | 000 000 100 | 1 5 0 | cessful fourth-down pass by Quar-Cincinnati | 132 000 00x | 6 10 0 | terback Bobby Martin who was | St. Louis | .000 00 | Cincinnati | Lynn and Danning | misinformed by the down marker | Washington | .001 20

would make three and one-half ST, LOUIS, Sept. 16 (4P)—Those die-hard St Louis Cardinals came tackle, placekicked the extra point.

Big Spring came be with a fair to Parks Camp.

"However, the outfielder made a However, the outfielder made a four the enemy defense in the lucky fourth featuring several long several l The polo pioneers will be at it dive and caught the other half of seventh and score their fifth the labour Miles of Seventh and score the labour Miles of Seventh and score their fifth the labour Miles of Seventh and score Boston

> MacFayden, Weir, Moran, Barn. first downs before the blocked kick icle, Callahan and Masi, Weiland, and thrilling finale occurred. Andrews, Shoun, Davis and Padgett, Owen.

BIG BILL LEE CHALKS UP HIS 18TH VICTORY

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP) -Philadelphia errors made Big Bill Lee's, 18th triumph an easy one today, the Chicago Cubs scoring seven uncarned runs off Ray Har

Harrell and Warren; Lee and Mancuso.

DODGERS WHIP PIRATES IN 3RD STRAIGHT WIN

Hal Battle PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 UP)-The Douglass Pyle Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pi-W. E. Davidson rates 3 to 2 today to manufacture Bobby Martin three game winning streak.
The contest was a red-hot hurling D. R. Gartman Harold Bethell RH Joe Williams

battle between Freddy Fitzsim mons, 38-year-old knuckle ball specialist, and curve-baller Joe Sowman for seven scoreless in-

Fitzsimmons, Tamulis and Hartje, Todd; Bowman and Berres, Muel-

MERRY KNIGHT WINS RACE AT AQUEDUCT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-Mer y Knight, Mrs. Henry C. Phipps champion stakes at Aqueduct in game this week.

an exciting finish. The colt, trained by Sunny Jim pleased as the varsity reeled off Fitzsimmons and winner only once a heavy score, touched off when before in seven starts, beat out George D. Widener's Your Chance Then Conatser intercepted and by a head after the two had fought went 80 to score. Moser returned for the lead all the way down the the kickoff all the way for another stretch. Glorious Time, the filly Pugh smashed one for three. M. owned by M. M. Morin, was third, Robnett, guard, snagged an aerial three lengths behind the winner, and went 20 for another touchdown.

Mineral Wells Yanks Clinch Flag Garden City, For Eleventh Time, Garner And Forsan Win **Beating Detroit** Final Gun Thwarts

Fourth Straight For M'Carthymen; **Battle Develops For Second Place**

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (A?)—The American league pennant race was definitely settled today with the New York Yankees lashing the tinguish a prospective story-Detroit Tigers 8 to 5 and elinching their fourth consecutive champ night as Big Spring dropped

Actually it made no difference if they won or lost, because the scond place Boston Red Sox were defeated by Cleveland to autonatically fade out of the race.

have the league books audited be-

But the Yankees wanted no re-petition of last year's windup when No Meeting Of commissioners probably three-quarters over it seemed only tally in the first minute of play and ber 18 while losing a doubleheader to the hapless St. Louis Browns. They took full advantage of 11

seventh and eighth innings. These Price, loop president, said there were Rolfe's 200 and 201st hits of Texas-New Mexico League in La-In the swarm of players massing cidentally stepped on Savage's toe,

Rookie Marius Russo, the southpaw who came up this summer formed there were reports in the from Newark worked the route for circuit's territory of such a meethis seventh victory and sixth in a

or league history a team has won thorized to do so," Price said. "As four successive pennants. The New usual, we'll have uor annual pow-York Giants did it in the National league between 1921-24 while man- after the play-offs have been comaged by the late John McGraw. The Yankees have won eleven ly ended. We'll have to wait to

American league championships. 3 fore we meet, so it may not be un-.010 000 43x-8 11 1 til the early part or middle of New York Pippen, Benton and Tebbetts; October

CLEVELAND MAKES IT man rammed the line and Bobby THREE IN A ROW

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-A threeway battle for runner up to the Yankees in the American league developed today as the Cleveland Indians edged the crippled Red Sox 2 to 1, for their fifth straight victory to make a clean sweep in Yankees in the American league SCRIMMAGE IN MUD The Mountaineers came back to carry to the Steer three-yard victory to make a clean sweep in on the sidelines because of injuries, kick. the three-game series with Boston. the T.C.U. gridders put in another Ga stripe before an incomplete pass over the goal line nipped the threat.

the officials ruled off side for the Sox and Chicago White Sox, light showers for almost two hours. The second and picked up two points two more across in the last quarter. Bethell, however, came back with which have been the best bets to 45-yard boot to cool Mineral date for second money. Wells for the remainder of the first Cleveland000 010 100-2 8 0

Harder and Pytlak; Wagner,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (A)

Young Joe Haynes, who pitched in a class D league last year, shut out The break which really led to the the St. Louis Browns with two hits Mineral Wells score was an unsuc- today to win the ball game for ...000 000 000-0 2 1

Lynn and Danning misinformed by the down marker. Washington . 001 210 00x 4 After several ground gains, Ware Lawson and Harshany, Haynes passed 13 yards to Roach who stag- and Ferrell.

Keener, smashing fullback, ripped WHITE SOX BOW AGAIN off a score. Jack Langham, hefty TO PHILADELPHIA

seventh and score their little straight victory, 6 to 5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series off five successive first downs before Bethell's pass was interccepted with Boston.

001 400 000- 5 11 4 by Holland on the fineral Wells Chicago 010 300 20x- 6 9 0 21. Ware and Keener made two Phila. 100 100 022 001-7 12 0 Rigney, Brown and Tresh; Beckman, Caster, Dean and F. Hayes; An estimated 2,000 people saw Brucker.

ing of a new \$30,000 stadium in JENNINGS WORKS WITH KICKERS TO REPLACE PATTERSON WACO, Sept. 16 (AP)-Signal and

punting drills tapered off the week's training schedule for the Baylor University Bears. Coach Morley Jennings, in an effort to replace Bullet Bill Pat-

terson, Bruin punting wizard, has Mineral Wells been working with four prospective LE Sheep Griffin kickers: James Witt, letterman halfback; W. J. Grumbles, fleet-footed squadman, and Jack Wilson LT Jack Langham LG B. Edmonson C Evans Holland and Dwight Parks, promising soph-RG Roy Squyres RT Ed Caldwell omores. RE Ralph Roach

ST. MARY'S-FRISCO QB Leland Walker ST. MARY S-FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (4P)-

Football teams of St. Mary's Uni-Substitutions: Big Spring-Miller, versity of San Antonio and the University of San Francisco, fire McDaniel, Graves, Walker, Nations, Rowe, Pressley, Stuart and Bosthe opening shots of the major tick; Mineral Wells - Boatright, college season here tomorrow in a game expected to draw 10,000 fans. San Francisco, fielding what referee; Tonto Coleman, (ACC), umpire; Clark Jarnigan (H-8U), shapes up as its strongest team in years, will line up favored to outscore the Texans for the third suc-REGATTA DELAYED

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16 (49) Start of the National Outboard association's championship regatta COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 16 big contribution to the three-ply (P)—The reserves did not cross the Mountain lake was delayed because Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry, line today as the Aggie squad parscheduled for today here at Eagle today won the \$10,000 added junior ticipated in their third scrimmage will attempt to hold the entire me

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Forsan, Garden City and Garner By GAYLE TALBOT hopped into the win column in opening games of the district 12 ix-man football loop Friday and Saturday.

impressive score, slipping a 48-8 package to Water Valley in the only rame of the division for teams un-100 ehrollment, Herschel Wheeler's boys piled up at least two touchdowns in every quarte. in the game played Saturday after-

Conhoma's introduction to the six-man game was a bit rough when Garner worked up a four ouchdown attack to win 24-2 at Sarner. Forsan treated Westbrook almost as roughly from the point or; full of fire and brimstone, of the score, 22-7, but the game. The cool canny Riggs had was another story.
Tommy McDonald scampered DALLAS, Sept. 16 (A)-Milton E.

would be no meeting of the West rett Tennison tallied once on a 50yard run after snatching a pass. tra point and Dennis Hughes used be rooting for the wonder boy. He made his statement when in the same procedure to the other. Forsan scored in the opening uarter and clung to the lead until Westbrook passed over the goa. for a touchdown and then tossed neither has anyone else who is aufor the other point to forge ahead. It was not until the middle of the wow somewhere in the territory fourth quarter that Brady Nix's a brace of counters. Westbrook led in first downs 5-4 but Forsan

officiated. The Dallas News said: "It is understood here that F. E. Withers, former operator of the Abilene club, is attempting to call the loop moguls together at an earlier date. county boys crossed the goal line twice in the opening quarter and

Garner lost little time in work- goal line.

Van Horn And Riggs Clash In Net Final

(P)-Welby Van Horn, the ballousting kid from Los Angeles and Garden City piled up the most Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and Davis cup star, won their semi-final matches at Forest Hills oday and will clash tomorrow for the national tennis championship. Van Horn, 19-year-old unseeded

> istonisher of the tournament, produced another of his last-ditch railies to defeat Jack Bromwich. the double-handed Australian champion, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. As The cool canny Riggs had no

trouble at all squeiching Joe Hunt, he Annapolis midshipman, 6-1, 6-2, across with two scores while Gar- 4-6, 6-1. The ease of his victory established him a favorite over the youngster he faces tomorrow, no Don Ferguson drop-kicked one ex- matter how hard the crowd might

Two long-time California rivals, Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs reached the women's final. Alice, the defending champion, scarcely got a warm up in turning back cisco, 6-0, 6-1, and Helen disposed charges were able to jar loose with a brace of counters. Westbrook 5-0.

The first set between Miss held the edge in penetrations, 5-2 Jacobs and Miss Stammers pos-George Neal and Paul Coburn sibly was the worst tennis seen in a national semi-final since the girls At Water Valley Shirley Meddlin quit playing in bustles. There were was the big noise for Garden City, nine consecutive breaks in service, scampering for two scores. Earl among other things. On her form, Cook also played a leading role in Miss Marble should dust Helen off the offensive as the Glasscock very handily in the final.

over the goal line nipped the threat.

With New York having captured long and hard scrimmage in the one of the few bright spots for Big Spring, booted a 65-yard kick, but the fourth-place Indians' tremen-both offense and defense, the parently puzzled by the mysteries and to clinch the deal, the north

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From N. Y. World's Fair. American Radio Warblers. 9:45 Perole String Quartette. 10:30 Betty and Buddy. 10:45 Marion Roberts. Church Services.

11:00 Sunday Afternoon Palmer House Concert Or-12:15 The Manhatters. 12:45 Assembly of God Say It With Music.

1:00 Texas Hall of Fame. Goldman Band Concert. Haven of Rest. 2:30 Nobedy's Children 3:30 To Be Announced. Summertime Concert. 4:80 Dance Orchestra.

Sunday Evening Melodic Strings. Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. 5:30 Stan Lomax. Design for Melody. 6:00 6:30 To Be Announced. 7:00 TSN Variety Hour. 8:00 Good Will Hour.

To Be Announced. 9:30 Fundamental Baptist. 10:00 News. Dance Orchestra. 10:15 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra. 10:30 Goodnight. Monday Morning News.

Morning Roundup.

Morning Melodies. 7:45 Morning Devotional 8:15 Wiley and Gene 8:30 Grandma Travels. 8:45 John Melcalf. 9:00 Gail Northe. 9:15 Sally's Sallies

7:15

9.30 Keep Fit To Music. 9.45 Uncle Jeremiah S. P. Jones has returned from Dallas and Fort Worth where he 10:00 To Be Announced was on business and visited his 10 15 To Be Announced.

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11:00 News 11:05 Weights and Measures.

Ralph Rose Orchestra.

Curbstone Reports.
Hymns You Know and Love.

Crime and Death Take No Holiday.

Luncheon Dance Music.

Ran Wilde's Orchestra.

Songs of Huguette.

Men of the Range, Monday Afternoon

Singip' Sam.

The Drifters.

Concert Hall.

Wayne West.

News.

It's Dance Time.

Johnson Family.

Sketches in Ivory.

Margaret Sanders.

Wishart Campbell.

Sunset Jamboree.

Lew Preston.

6:15 Sports Spotlight. 6:25 News.

Melody.

9:30 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

1:00 Goodnight.

To Be Announced

Say It With Music.

Author! Author!

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 The Three Marshalls.

Dance Orchestra.

10 30 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra.

Bob Zurke's Orchestra.

TSN Dance Orchestra.

Paul Decker's Orchestra.

Henry Weber's Pageant of

Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

Songs Without Words.

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11:15 Neighbors.

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HERE YOU ARE - A WHOLE MESS OF EM THANKS -THAT'S PINE MOST OF THE WOMEN SMOKE

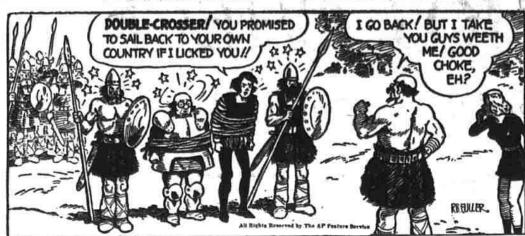
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IF YOUD TOLD ME THE COLOR SCHEME OF YOUR LUNCHEON, ID HAVE HAD SOME MATCHES MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU OH, WHAT A SHAME I NEVER THOUGHT

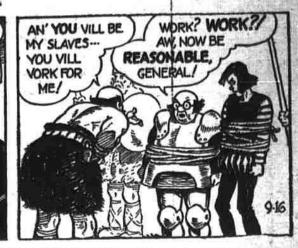
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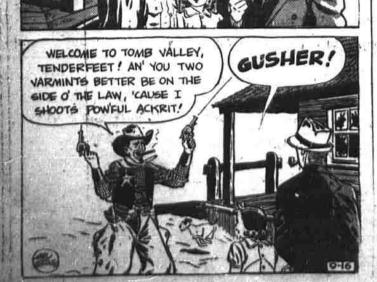
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Giving Them A Head Start In Life

by Fred Lane WELL, WHAT'S BUT THEY'RE ---THEY'RE MERE WRONG WITH THAT? INFANTS!

I GUESS I CAN'T STOP COUSIN MARGE FROM TAKING THOSE KIDS TO HOLLYWOOD! I SUPPOSE ITS NONE OF MY BUSINESS. BUT --





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TEXAS New "HOT CHECK" Law

Effective September 20, 1939

Summary of the LAW!

Section 1 It shall be unlawful for any person with intent to defraud, to obtain any money, goods, service, labor or other thing of value;

Section 2 or, to pay for any goods, service, labor or other thing of value heretofore received;

Section 3 Or, to secure or retain possession of any personal property to which a lien has been attached ... by the drawing or giving of any check, draft or order upon any bank, person, firm or corporation if such person does not . . .

(A) Have sufficient funds to pay such check, draft or order-

(B) Non-payment of same by bank shall be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud.

(C) The notice of protest shall be admissable as proof of presentation and non - payment, and shall be prima facie evidence.

(D) Under Section 3: Removal of such personal property from the premises mon which it was located at the time of such check, draft, or order, was drawn or given, shall be prima facie evidence that possession of such property was retained or secured by giving or drawing of said check, draft, or order.

The Penalties

For the first conviction of a violation of the law, in the event the check, draft, or order, is \$5.00 or less, the punishment shall be:

By imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding two years, or by fine not exceeding \$200.

On checks, drafts, or orders over \$5.00, but less than \$50.00, the punishment shall be:

By imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding two years, or by a fine not exceeding \$500.

On checks, drafts, or orders in the amount of \$50.00 or more, the punishment shall be:

By confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two years, nor more than ten years.

Penalties for second and third or later offenses increase under the law.

IMPORTANT

Checks, drafts, or orders filed on cannot be withdrawn. If any person who has heretofore filed a complaint with any District Attorney in Texas, alleging a violation, shall suggest to or request the District Attorney or County Attorney that such case be dismissed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$100 and not more than \$500.

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Second Week Of War

Germany launches counterattack on western front to halt invad-French forces who, thus checked in northern end, shift attack to the south and report advances in Vosges foothills, Canada declares war on Germany, following Great Britain by exactly a week. Germans and Poles fight bitterly for possession of Warsaw, Polish capital, Germany reports capture of Lodz, Polish textile center 80 miles southwest

Stubborn Polish army halts German advance on Warsaw in battle raging from the capital's gates to a point 60 miles westward. Warnaw radio says many houses are affame and women and children killed and wounded. German bombers active all day over Polish forces. Fuehrer Hitler flies to battle area in vicinity of Lodz. British troops land in France.

Polish defenders again turn back German attackers at Warsaw. Nine German divisions (approximately 100,000 men) are shifted from Warsaw battle to other fronts, Warsaw radio says. French report their advance units enter suburbs of Saarbruccken on western front. Germans announce Polish resistance blasted in Radom sector and Nazi troops advancing rapidly on Lwow (Lemberg), Ukrainian capital.

Germans announced Warsaw is encircled and Polish army is retreating eastward; that Nazi troops continue push toward Lwow and that Modlin, northern keystone to defense of Warsaw, is surrounded. French form new war cabinet, say several hundred thousand British troops arrive in France and that the poilus move about a mile-further into Nazi territory. Germany publishes contraband law as "defense" against British "blockade." President Roosevelt calls congress into special session for Sept. 21, THURSDAY-

Germans reported plunging deeper into heart of Poland but giv-ing ground to French troops on western front. Germans announce they save severed communications between Lublin and Lwow, southeast of Warsaw, and that Gdynia, Poland's only seaport, has failen. Prime Minister Chamberlain tells house of commons Britain claim right to take "appropriate action" if Germany combs civilians. Britain loses her 18th ship to German sub-

Britain announces shy has destroyed "a number of U-boats."
French report the gains on western front as Germans tell of further states in Poland. Unofficial estimates in Moscow are that about 1,000, 000 recruits are being called to the colors under regular annual draft Unofficial talk of peace moves heard in Berlin.

Germany throws additional divisions against Kutno in effort to crush Polish "lost army," tightens wing of steel around Warsaw and presses toward Lwow. First grand scale battle on western front apears developing hourly with hundreds of thousands of French and Germans engaged. Britain presses convoys into service for merchant shipping; reports 21 British ships totaling 122,843 tons sunk in first two weeks of war.

INTER-SOUAD WORK FOR TEX. LONGHORNS

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (P)—The Uniby the Associated Press
Booming Houston pile through an inter-squad game today during a steady rain with the "whites," defeated 26-0 last week, defeating the "orange" team 14-0.

Jack Crain, 165-pound Nocons speedster, and Raymond "Wil-Horse" Mayes, 212-pounder from Amarillo, both sophomores, score the touchdowns against a third string line and first-string backs

CONGRATULATIONS FROM FD TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (A) President Roosevelt congratulate President Lazaro Cardenas of Mer ico today on the observance of th 129th anniversary of Mexico's no tional independence President Roosevelt's telegram

"Upon this national holiday tions and my best wishes for the please accept my cordial felicita-welfare of the Mexican people."

Statutes Mapped

HOUSTON BUILDING TOTAL FOR WEEK IS OVER A MILLION

and a half months to \$19,249,235.

	Other leaders:		5345	
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d-	Fort Worth	88,338	4,295,243	
	A rrillo	85,540	2,059,797	
	Corpus Christi	83,387	3,538,265	
	Lubbock	71,174	2,240,004	
	Austin	56,391	5,742,067	
	San Antonio	51,491	3.549,383	
	Galveston	.25,424	1,046,697	
ed	Wichita Falls .	21,530	751,099	
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he	Beaumont	17,945	1,057,583	
ne B-	Midland	11,850	550,964	
M.	Tyler	9,057	624,467	
m	Big Spring	5,675	246,080	

All The Wire News All The Home News_



CAMERA SCORES A BULLSEYE-The shutter clicked just as photographer was above tip of 555-foot Washington monument in nation's capital. Sightseeing cars add to the pattern.



KINDNESS WINS-EVEN A BULL-"He's gentle as a kitten," says Charley Ellis of Dallas, describing his pet Brahma bull seen bowing politely to his master. Ellis says that Ferdinand is broken to a saddle, has a sunny disposition, and "plays dead" on command. Thanks to their rodeo performances most Brahmas have a reputation for sheer mean-ness.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Associated Press Staff Writer

for the time being, regardless of French attacks and German counterthrusts.

Unless professional military men Make Talk At misinterpret completely signs they consider significant, the fighting yesterday and earlier represents a Oil Meeting mere prelude to a major drive will not come before spring -if then.

There is a belief the French, British and German legions in effect will go into winter quarters in Maginot and Siegfried lines by the end of November

What takes place elsewhere in the meantime, may well have a positive bearing on the outcome of the European war, such possible events as the complete subjugation of Poland and its partition or absorption; the entrance of Italy, Russia or other nations, into the conflict or a Nazi peace overture. but on the western front, events point to a stalemate for the pres-

By world standards, a successful allied break-through at this season would be inadvisable because winter would hamper attempts to exploft the success. A costly failure would obviously be extremely damaging to the French-British cause at the start of a long war.

Would Help Nazis A temporary stalemate would fit inugly into Nazi strategy as it has een unfolded thus far. Lacking the trained reserves of France Germany would have months dur ing the winter in which to train ouths back of the lines for a war of mass attack or attrition.

This was the course Imperial Germany followed in the winter of 1917-18 and with the arrival of spring the kaiser's generals launched an overwhelming offensive which all but destroyed the British slated for Thursday morning, Oct. looked it over so we haven't much Fifth Army.

The latest available official inhas some 3,100,000 trained reservists compared with 5,300,000 for nations had under arms prior to cial security laws three years ago, We might as well withdraw objecthe general mobilization this sum-

Even more than Germany, Great Britain needs time for intensive schooling of troops in mass warfare, before the first limited con-

Britain Needs Time

scription went into effect last spring, England was credited with only about 500,000 regular and reservists, and even less trained soldiers in the rest of the empire. It might be the better part of subject to intense artillery fire and and trainer, Izzy Kline.

Moselle Area

Nazis Rip Up Rail.

valor for French troops, with the air and ground raids. onset of winter to give up ground Obscured by censorship, the signs the early rounds, I think Ritchie aiready won and withdraw to the are hard to read. Before a detersecurity of the Maginot Line and mined offensive in the World war conserve their strength. Gains al- weeks and months of preparation ready made in the no man's land were needed. If they have been between that line and the impos-made thus far in France, Paris and ing German west wall fortifica- London have kept them well hid- 15 professional fights, winning tions may be difficult and costly to den.

men's golf tournament at the Rive Oaks country club on the after noon of the same day, according to Gibbons.

CONNALLY TO BACK CASH-CARRY PLAN

MARLIN, Sept. 16 (/P) Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) said today he would support legislation for the "cash and carry" plan of sales of American supplies to foreign nations.

Senator Connally, who expects to leave tomorrow for the called session of congress, said "while we hope the session will be a short one, it is possible that it may extend well toward the regular session in January. There is no limitagress may conduct when once call-

"I shall support legislation providing for the so-called 'cash and carry' plan of sales of American supplies to foreign nations.

"Everything humanly possible shall be done by me to prevent the United States from becoming involved in the European war.

"I wouldn't give one American ridor included."

tion commission, will be one of the LUBBOCK, Sept. 16 UP Babe principal speakers at the twentieth annual convention of the Texas Ritchie's manager and trainer to-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas associa- day withdrew their objections to tion, to be held in Houston, Oct. George Blake of Los Angeles as 5-7, it was announced Saturday by referee for the ten-round bout in George C. Gibbons, executive vice which Ritchie will meet Max Bases

president of the association. Carpenter, whose address will be featured at the business sesison Carpenter has been in charge of tions." the administration of unemploy-

ORVILLE S. CARPENTER

Blake Accepted DALLAS, Sept. 16—Orville S. As Referee For Carpenter, executive director of the Texas Unemployment Compensa-Baer-Ritchie Go

> day withdrew their objections to here Monday night.

"The Baer contract seems settle the referee question after we 5, will speak before an assembly of ground to stand on," said a stateformation indicates that Germany state, and will interpret for them man and handler Tony Herrera. "We'd like a Texas referee because many of the features of the Texas "We'd like a Texas referee because social security statutes, Gibbons it is a Texas fight, but Blake is France, aside from the forces both said. Since the passage of the so- okay if it's got to be that way.

Ritchie, the Lubbock lad who ment insurance , throughout the makes his bid for ring fame after state, and he is expected to deal "going up" in a hurry, stepped five primarily with its application to rounds today and "looked better the oil industry.

Arrangements have been made to have several other prominent and authoritative speakers for the transport of the camp, working four rounds with than ever" to Trainer Herrera, who authoritative speakers for the camp, working four rounds with business sessions of the conven- Babe Hunt and Elza Thompson. Baer was nervous and talkative, as defend from hastily dug trenches were his manager, Ancil Hoffman,

> "Unless Baer knocks him out in will win," said Herrera.
> "He has a fine chance, and his

fight lasts." The 21-year-old Ritchie has had eleven of them, eight by knockouts,

chance gets better the longer the

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ON GUARD - To tighten Panama Canal defenses, F. D. R. has placed Maj. Gen. David L. Stone, canal army commander, in charge of both civil and military administrations. He super-sedes the civil governor.

Gaines County Test Shows Improvement

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 16-Obtain ing of heavy flush production by a second Gilcrease Oil Co., pumper in the shallow Crockett field in northwestern Crockett county by deepening and apparent improvement of Stanolind No. 1 J. B. Ray- SPECIAL! \$4 and \$5 permanents; ner in northeastern Gaines county, opener of the district's latest pool, by shooting were among principal West Texas oil developments this week.

A quarter mile east extension the North Cowden field in Ector county and a 1 1-4 mile northeast extension to the Tubb deep Permian lime pool in Crane county were completed. Completions surged to 53 field wells, seven recomple Yons, three failures plugged and me location abandoned in 17 counties compared with 35 field weils 12 Help Wanted-Female 12 finaled, two recompleted, one dust er plugged and two locations abandoned in 11 counties the week before. Locations numbered 40 for field tests, four for old tests deepening and one for a wildcat in Ward county compared with only 18 for field tests and three for a wildcat in 10 counties during the preceding week.

Deepened from 1.370 feet, where initially it pumped only 50 1-4 bar-CAPABLE and experienced young rels of oil after a shot, Gilcrease of San Antonio No. 11-13 University in Crockett county obtained more lime pay from 1,400-05 and at 1,-450, where it stopped, and flowed oil over the mast when the tools were DOROTHY DUBLIN drawn Thursday. With the valve on a 2-inch line to storage off 7inch casing barely cracked, the well flowed an estimated 20 barrels hourly, and awaited a railroad commission gauge. Water ametric tion of Dorothy Dublin, her father, ed to only four-tenths of 1 per cent. Charles Dublin, said Saturday.

The operators expected heavier Miss Dublin is under treatment at production than from their first the Southwestern General hospital flush well, No. 1-13 University, 1,980 at El Paso for infantile paralysis, feet north and 660 feet east, which flowed wild for five hours in mid- ther said, and gradually regaining August at a rate estimated at 100 control of her muscles. She has barrels hourly after obtaining more been out of her "iron lung" for as pay in deepening from 1,408 to long as three days and three nights pleted for a flow of 108 barrels of oil, with 6.4 per cent water, through a quarter-inch choke on a line off Challedon Wins casing, in five hours, 25 minutes.

Stanolind No. 1 Rayner, Gaines county strike on the east edge of Cedar Lake, in the northeast quarter of section 266-G-WTRR, swabbed 182.36 barrels of fluid in 12 1-2 hours after being treated with don, ranking three-year-old of the 2,500 gallons at 4,770, pluged back year, came from behind to win the from 4,830 feet. It showed only \$15,000 added Hawthorne gold cup eight-tenths of 1 per cent water at at a mile and a quarter today by the end of the test. The well was half a length. shot Tuesday with 615 quarts of The battle for second and third nitroglycerin, tamped with gravel, place honors was so close that a showed more gas and tried to head photograph had to decide the rewarding sult. Griditon finished cleaning out by reversing sult. rotary circulation.

Osage No. 1 Shell-Crain, quarter fourth in a field of eight. northwest of a four-mile north ex- Challedon, twice the conqueror tension to the Seminole pool, of Johnstown this season, failed to flow after acidizing at 5, ridden by Jockey Harry Richards 301 feet and cored to 5,322. It was and ran the mile and a quarter in shot with 220 quarts of nitro 2:03 1-5 over a fast track before glycerin from 5,245 to 5,320 feet 20,000 spectators. and was cleaning out.

Yoakum county, with four active \$16,750, with \$10,900 going to W. L. pools, completed a dozen producers Brann, of Baltimore, Challedon's this week and registered 11 loca- owner. tions. Aloco No. 1 W. S. Knight one-half mile northwest extension DALLAS POWER-LIGHT to the Roberts pool, in the southeast quarter of section 773-D-John PRESIDENT EXPIRES H. Gibson, was scheduled to shoot after flowing naturally 125 barreis of oil in 24 hours at 5,244 W. Davis, 65, president of the Dalfeet. Allison No. 1 Bush, one mile las Powes and Light company and northeast outpost to the Bennett pioneer pool, in the southwest quarter of died at his home here today. section 629, drilled to 5,378 feet in A native of Sandusky, Ohio, he lime and cemented 7-inch casing at came to Texas in 1897 to supervise 5,010.

Humble No. 1 J. Westheimer and and dynamo in a domestic light others, northwestern Cochran coun-ty wildcat, in labor 1-146-Stonewall, had drilled to 5,247 feet in coming to Dallas where he was redbeds, anhydrite and lime. The elected president of the power and Duggan field in southeastern light company in 1930. Cochran county and the Slaughter Funeral services will be held here pool in southwestern Hockley county, most northerly producing areas widow; a son, Perry Davis, Wichiin the Basin, added one well each ta Falls, and a daughter, Mrs.

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FOR SALE HALEY HOTEL Under new man- 20 Musical Instruments 20

FOR SALE: Practically new "Howard" piano; worth the mon-ey. See Mrs. D. W. Rankin, 204 ey. See Mrs. Nolan Street. 23

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NE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 ments. Also garage apartment Camp Coleman. Phone 51. tutor in English, written and oral; chauffeur; would consider other work. Age 23, B.S. in edu-THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid; couple only. 500 N. W. 9th. Phone 523.

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ment, Mrs. H. E. Dunning, 506 Nolan. MODERN: 2 furnished rooms; hot

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TWO comfortable bedreoms. Johnson. In- FIRST class rooms; double or sin-



Archie Swann, future student of Baylor University and resident of Gladewater is one of the featured entertainers of Texas Stars On Parade, being presented at the Municipal Auditorium, Monday night under the auspices of the American Legion. This clever young man does impersonations of the famous radio and screen stars. Among his impersonations he works clever skits of comedy and his presentation of the lady taking a bath in the gay nineties leaves little to the imagination of the audience. He has been featured over the state by his school, and has won much acclaim as a most outstanding entertainer. This is the annual show sponsored by the American Legion and members are trying show sponsored by the American Legion and members are trying to make this the most outstanding show that they have yet presented, featuring only the "professional" amateur taient.

They're Talking Of A Return Go For Louis And Galento, After Tony Blasts Out Nova In 14th

By SID FEDER
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP) or the main act of 1940's fistic

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follies.
This attraction, of course, is the Mike Jacobs' punch caravan head- return go between Louis (if he gets ed west tonight for the Joe Louis-by Pastor Wednesday night) and Bob Pastor party in Detroit, en-livened by a loud and boisterous Jersey, Tony Galento, who wound argument over the stage setting up at the head of the heavyweight contending parade again last nigh

> Mike Jacobs announced the re-Mike Jacobs announced the return Galento-Louis go for the title
> for next June and then stepped in the right eye which Galento
> old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
> amack into a completely unexpectopened to the bone when he held
> ed squawk from Galento's quiet target practice last night in muniittle manager, Joe Jacobs, who cipal wadium.
>
> Charles Girdner, Jr., 4 1-2 yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
> old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
> Girdner, underwent a tonsillectomy
> at the Malone & Hogan ClinicHospital Saturday morning.

by stopping Lou Nova in 14 rounds tests three blocks away. "Yussel" tests three blocks away. "Yussel" tests three blocks away. "Yussel" to the bloodlest kind of butcher shop carving seen in any ring any time. could be heard whispering his pro-

Battered and bruised, Nova re-

THREE-room house for sale cheap at 205 North Nolan Street. FOR SALE: Newly decorated du-plex; 4 rooms and bath on each side; unfurnished; located 606 State Street. Call 372 or apply 601 Scurry.

FOR SALE: Large nearly new 5-room house well located; double garage; one fourth cash; balance years at low rate of interest. Write "Owner," % Herald.

47 Lots & Acreage FOUR desirable east front lots in Washington Place; bargain for quick sale. See Glen Queen at Hanshaw-Queen Motor Company.

Phone 12. FOR LEASE: October 1st, 100x140 on Scurry between Homan's and old Deat's garage. Also vacant lot corner 6th and Johnson, Bargain equity in good 5-room house J. B. Pickle.

36 48 Farms & Ranches FOR SALE: One of the best 400 acre farms in Howard Co.; also some good oil production; also some proved leases to farm out; ranches all sizes and prices in UNFURNISHED house: 4 rooms and bath; Lakeview Addition. Call 9518 or see Clyde Miller. all parts of the state. If you wan to buy or sell anything, see A. M Sullivan at Coahoma or M. G. Riggan at 105 1-2 East 2nd St. NICELY furnished house; 5 rooms and bath; desirable location

Big Spring. FOR SALE: 27-section ranch, 1-3 hard land; own 24 sections; bal-ance leased; on west line of Cochran County, Texas, and Roosevelt County, New Mexico; good grass: immediate posses-sion; price: \$17,600; half cash; balance easy terms. G. E. Worley, Bledsoe, Texas. electric refrigeration. Also 3room furnished apartment; elec-tric refrigeration; part bills tric refrigeration; part bills paid; private bath; close in. Call 892.

49 Business Property HOTEL for lease, Call 385.

For Exchange HOUSE and lot in Wichita Falls to trade for down payment on tourist park, apartment house farm, in or near Big Spring. Box LBW cr. Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars To Sell BEST BUY OF YEAR FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth sedan; radio; 4,000 miles; repossessed. Can be had by taking up payments. Marvin Hull Motor Co.

Phone 59. FOR SALE: 1932 Plymouth 2-doo sedan in good shape; new 6-piy tires. See Lee Jenkins at Star Tire Service.

54 Used Cars Wanted WANTED TO BUY: A good clean used car for \$75 cash; must be a bargain. W. E. Wadsworth, Forsan, Texas.

Recreation News

The Mexican Plaza was the scene celebration Friday evening and club Thursday night at Baron park Saturday. Large crowds attended the program and dance Friday evening, and another huge crowd en-French (Beaumont) 30, Kirby joyed the horse races, sack races, and various sports Saturday after-Wink 13, Diamond Hill (Fort and participated in noon

Fiesta Saturday evening. Hundreds of children have en joyed the new swings placed on the ground by the city during the past

Three hundred persons took part in the recreation departments tain and Faubion figures he's going of-seven game series for the title musical activities during the past week. Classes are conducted regularly at the municipal auditorium North Side (Fort Worth) 0, Lub Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Saturday and all day

> The South Side playground will Pepper Martin (quoting Faubion the second inning. be reopened Monday afternoon unagain), can't make up his mind Lefty Bob Uhle will hurl the der the supervision of Eugene whether he'll even bother to use opener for Dallas tomorrow while

> sport frolic at the city park Sat already punched as high as three ped three in a row. Flat urday afternoon. More than 50 balls over the right field fence in Dallas left fielder, was greatly come afternoon, and Ted Phillips sponsible for the sudden Dallas seldom comes up with less than a surge, collecting 16 hits out of 20

Officials of the muny swimming pool as a closing gesture to the public have given an invitation for ed that anything he couldn't catch every one to enjoy a free swim in the pool from 1 to 8 p. m. today. Six children were present for the story hour originated at the A. B. . park Monday afternoon, Friday afternoon the attendance had grown to thirty-five.

New footballs, soccer and volley balls will be placed on all playgrounds Monday.

FIVE ACRES AND A MULE IS THE OFFER HOUSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-A real

estate dealer here is offering a practical down-to-earth war special for Sunday only. "In expectation of a long Euro-

the anticipation that many families will want to raise their own food, we will give every purchaser of a five-acre tract Sunday a three to five-year-old, 900 to 1,000-pound Bostwick Field, the 28-goal team states. (Pete) Bostwick, won the opening

SUMAN SHINES IN championship today by defeating RICE SCRIMMAGE

HOUSTON, Sept. 16 (49-Sophomore Don Suman was the brightest star here this afternoon as the

The left handed right halfback, players proved to be so much prop-tary. Attending were: who did his high school playing in agenda, as there were few queswho did his high school playing in agenda, as there were few quesg his pro-"Yussel" downs and place kicked three suc-The comm cessive extra points.

REAL ESTATE Queen Of Circus Flyers, To Be Seen Here, Had Amazing Rise To Stardom



The Flying Concellos, worldfamous serialists with the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, which features Antoinette Concello, standing in the foreground.

in fact, she was attending conve there, for she is a New E Today, she is known in America England, France and Germany as

the outstanding girl leaper in the great flying-return troupes with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus coming to Bing Spring Monday, September 25 which means those countries know her as the best in the world, for only champions perform in the ab with The Greatest Show on Earth Antoinette's progress from novice to star of stars has been truly amazing. A sister had preceded her

into aerial work, as had Art Con-cello. Most likely she had learned much from them in her girlhood but she actually was never in as aerial rigging until she joined Art's set. She was doing a fair routine within three months, for she is, more than any girl who ever flew a natural aerialist. This is apparent even to laymen

as they watch her do her two-anda-half revolution somersault to a hand-to-hand catch, an announced feature of the big show, because she is the only girl who ever ac-complished it, her passing trick double, twisting somersaults and triples into the net, Her daring skill, with Art's, has made the Fly-ing Concellos a big feature of the world's largest circus, which will give performances at 2:15 and 8:15

The doors will open at 1 and 7. in order that the public may have a full hour's time to view the yast menagerie of more than a theirand rare animals.

RESERVES ARE SHY AT ARKANSAS U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 16 (A) Displaying a powerful start-ing team but doubtful reserves at many positions, the Arkansas University Razorbacks took part in a regulation-time scrimmage game today.

The A team downed the B, 27

ABC Boys Already Boasting Of A Victory Over Lions Thursday

Fowler Faubion, whose greatest baseball virtue is certainly not Dallas Enters nodesty, could see nothing but a smashing victory for the American Business Club in its Knife-and-Fork Final Playoff of a Mexican independence day championship game with the Lions

> Mr. Faubion, who promised to throw his parachute ball when he one-time Big Spring high school flash and later a chunker for the ancient rivalry between Fort Uncle Billy Disch (quoting Fau-bion), is due to get the starting as-ball for the past 14 years, will be

to pitch some or else. At any rate, when the "big series. bert Hayworth, who is reputed to Monday and Wednesday afternoon at Moore and at the A. B. C. park while C. Y. Clinkscales, a second run lead the Rebels gave him in

and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1-4 older brethren, will take it easy on

double. In the outfield, Roy Reeder boast he would underwrite for a homerun. D. W. Carnett is seeking to horn in at first.

What the Lions have outside of today.

moting ticket sales, proceeds from when I'll do it," he explained, "but which will go to benevolent funds I don't believe the fight will go

DALLAS, Sept. 16 OF9-The Dal las Rebels marched into the chamgoes to the mound, admitted that for all his prowess, he had lots of league tonight on young Boyd competition at that point. In the (Jelly) Sorelle's masterful 3-0 tamfirst place, Dr. Preston R. Sanders, ing of the San Antonio Missions.

Tomorrow afternoon at Dallas signment. Doyle Vaughn is cap-revived in the first of a four-outand the right to play in the Dixie

three" are not twirling, one of Sorelle, using a curve and fast them will grace second base. Hu- ball to perfection, choked off everytions and activities are given each pocket hot ones most boys wave at tonio threat. Never was he actually

the veteran Fred (Firpo) Marberry, "Grandpap" Duncan, two of the lengues, will start for Fort Worth. p. m. Saturdays.

The Knot Hole Gang and Club
Boys, sponsored by the Kiwanis
club, were given a bean supper and
sport frolic at the city park Sat-The season's record

LOUIS SAYS HE'LL WIN IN FIVE ROUNDS

amazing .800 average.

times at bat in the series for an

Harold "Let's Rest" Steck, Clayton DETROIT, Sept. 16 (P) - Joe Old Folks" Rowe, Virgil Smith Louis predicted tonight that he Ray Ogden, et al, remains to be would stop Bob Pastor within five seen when the club holds its first rounds when they meet in a 20workout at Baron park at 5:30 p. m. round engagement Wednesday night in which Louis' heavyweight Steck couldn't be worried about crown will be at stake,
ABC propaganda what with pro

No 'Fireworks' As 3-AA District pean war with high food prices and Committeemen Gather Here For Routine Grid Season Parley

ing any threatening signs. Whites, or varsity, deefated the including eligibility lists, were dis-Spring, district chairman, presided Blues, 35-6, in a Rice Institute cussed. Any advance dope that for the meeting, and Chester Kinsterium age session.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 16 (A) five-year-old, 900 to 1,000-pound Sostwick Field, the 28-goal team reganized and led by George H.

Peta) Restwick won the opening Settles hotel Saturday, as the dis-trict 3-AA fathers talked without arguing and gestured without mak-principals talked of such matters.

ng any threatening signs.

All seven schools in the district together on the matter of officials were represented at the luncheon for future games.
session, at which routine matters, Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big

agencia, as there were few questions asked.

The committeemen did vote to have each school submit a more sides and J. A. Coffey; Lames a complete record on transfers who become eligible this year for the first time. These transfers were discussed in some detail as each school superintendent read the names on his own list, Indications were that no "fireworks" existed, at least for the present

AUTOMOBILE

Salvation Army Drive Set Oct. 4-5-6 THE FIRE BETTERN Patterns . . . by Gayson Tailored in Troy by Jay-son...of fine Chambray, Broadcloth and end-to-end Landscape tones and colorings. JAYSON SHRUNK-Fabric shrinkage less than 1% - Federal Specifica-tions CCC-T-191A.

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN MEETING HERE

Plymouth dealers and salesmen brushed up on the features of the 1940 models at a district meeting held at the Settles hotel Friday evening

In charge of the meeting was H H. Payne, Detroit, special Plyof the meeting those attending carly Saturday. In the Dallas area participated in a quiz on outstand- scattered showers also tempered ing points of the 1940 Plymouths the heat. Austin reported showers now on display in dealers' show- amounting to 65 inch. Olney had rooms. Many high grades were a drizzling rain for an hour. Show-

dealers from Lamesa, Colorado VISITOR HERE City, Stanton and these from Big Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co., and with his son, Carl Mercer, consta-West Texas Motor Co.

Embargo

the arms embargo have, for the most part, remained silent, the Clark-Borah-Nye bloc has been ectively organizing for the strug-

congress, we would already have gone very far in the direction of overnment by decree," Clark's tatement added.

"Already remarkable things have aken place. Already—by what au-thority of law it is not clear—a war esources board has been set up with its dominant personnel closely affiliated with J. P. Morgan and ompany (New York banking house) to seize control of all of he resources of the country.

At the capital, legislators who have arrayed themselves on opposng sides of the neutrality question vere unanimous in their praise of he appeal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, over the radio last night hat this country stay out of Eur-

Heat Wave

ing Pacific northwest air in some sections of the midwest. Minneapolis recorded 75 degrees, Omaha 81, Des Moines 84, Chicago 75 and Lincoln, Neb., 83.

Eastward from Chicago, how ver, middlewest temperatures renained at some high points.

Indiana's nine heat deaths toped the list of affected states

llinois had eight Los Angeles got a touch of the heat with a reading of 97 for a three-year record. Southern temp-76 at New Orleans-eight degrees cooler than yesterday-to 81 at

SHOWERS OVER TEXAS By the Associated Press

Sunday prompted Texans to expect cooler weather the remainder f the summer, ending officially at 30 p. m. (CST) next Saturday, At the same time, it was recalled that the hottest day of the year in the Dallas area last year was Oct. when a 100-degree mark set an

all-time record for that month A squally condition, 200 to 250 miles off the Texas coast, was expected to cause fresh east and northeast winds and thundersqualls along the coastal area Sunday. A small-craft warning

Far inland, North Texas got ool wave from the northwest, giving Amarillo a low of 57 degrees ers were forecast for the south Represented at the meeting were portion of East Texas.

A. P. Mercer, Brady, Texas liquo control board, visited here Saturday



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ported to the nearest German 3. In the event this command is not obeyed, the civil population is given 12 hours to leave the city

on the roads in the direction of Siedlee and Garwolin. After 12 hours, the leaflets said the entire city of Warsaw will be

regarded as war area. The final paragraph said the 12hour notice began with their dis-

German military headquarters said a negotiator was sent to the Polish lines today with a request that he be taken to the comman-der of Warsaw's defense.

The German officer found a Polish infantry commander who

forwarded the German request to the city. After a wait of an hour and a half, it was reported, the answer was received that the request

was rejected. In German quarters, it was a said the ultimatum gave the civil which are yet to be fixed. Then, population short but sufficient time a climax will be a "Tag Day" on to escape. It was added that to- October 7. day's warning was the last and that if unbeeded the authorities of Warsaw would be "completely reponsible" for what might happen

The German command was quot ed as saying its patience had been exhausted by sniping and by military opposition that served no purpose and that it now was determin ed to smash an "annoying but in-

Meanwhile, Germany threw additional divisions of hard-fighting troops against Kutne, Poland, in the hope of crushing a Polish "lost army" reported engaged in a bitter seven-day defense of the city.

A German communique, revealing the new move, indicated the ly handicapped by lack of funds. army's design was to destroy the Scattered showers Saturday and at the same time tightening the people had been reached and alded

Kutno, 75 miles from Warsaw, Polish buffer between Warsaw nd the German army to the west.

Another section of the German eastern army was reported press ing southeast toward Lwow, Poland's second targest city and capital of the Polish Ukraine, 225 miles from Warsaw. The munique said the Poles still held Lwow but the scattered divisions of their army were being swept backward.

Prezemsyl, 50 miles west wow, was announced to be in erman possession, as was Binlysok, 100 miles northeast of Warsaw During fighting at Praga, a War aw suburb, the German announcement said 8,000 polish prisoners and 126 cannon were captured.

Battle

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prise personal inspection of the Maginot fighting zone.

He left for the front in a mill-

tary automobile on what, so far as is known, was his first inspection of the battlefront. The premier, who entered the last war as a private soldier and fought the entire four years, winning promotion after promotion and three citations for valor under fire, started for the front without previous announcement.

He was accompanied only by General J. P. O. De Camp, head of his military cabinet, and their

Advance French units reported the German destruction of villages was being carried out so systematically that even cellars were being filled and the ground

In this area, typical old-world cellars which extend two or three levels down into the ground and provide almost as good shelter for and steel.

Such close contact has been made on the front, it was reported, the front lines almost had disapsaid to overlap with advance posts pushed forward between two similar enemy positions so that they overlook each other.

Adult Commercial Classes Will Be Organized Soon

Adult commercial classes, which have been offered at the high be organized sometime during this week, Flossy R. Low, commercial instructor, announced Saturday. Subjects to be taught will depend

upon popular demand of those attending its first meeting. In former years, typing, beginning short-hand, advanced shorthand and hand, advanced shorthand and bookkeeping have been taught to

p. m. and 6 p. m. The work is taught and super vised by the local school. Only those who are employed in office they spend in class, or those who have been employed in office work during the past 12 months and who CLOSED TO HUNTERS are now temporarily unemployed are qualified to enter the class. A

hose who are accepted.

Mrs. Lowe will be in charge of vation. the work. She invited anyone who mests with entrance requirements to have gunned for doves on the and who is interested in the work reservation which also is a game to telephone her at 1199 before 8 a. preserve. Hunting on it is a vis

\$3,000 Fixed As Goal For Campaign

All Business Interests In City Urged To Aid In Program

With \$3,000 as the goal, an in tensive campaign to solicit funds for the Salvation Army's activities October 4-5-6.

The goal was accepted and the the German siege.

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The announcer said streets dates fixed by the Army's advisory board at a meeting Friday after noon, when plans were mapped in the hope of enlisting a great cross section of business men as solicitors in the drive. Every effort will be made, it was said, to put the campaign on a more general basis than ever before, with the whol ommunity urged to assist.

The drive will be launched with "kick-off" breakfast, plans for

R. T. Piner, Joe Ogden, J. H. key and G. H. Hayward-conferred The capital now is almost a flamwith Major L. W. Canning, head of the Army unit here, and R. L. Portwood, director of the campaign. \$6,000 Budget

Major Canning pointed out that \$6,000 would be needed to finance significant hindrance which is an the Army through a year, and that inhuman crime against the civil the local campaign would be for only one-half that amount; the re mainder & raised through contributions of the Army's own workers and members; intermittent donations, contributions from outside Big Spring and in the Christmas kettle solicitation. Approximately \$2,200 was raised in last year's drive, and the Army has been sore

Major Canning submitted a re

Many Helped

irug supplies, and one was provided with hospitalization. Christmas dinners were provided

Three persons were aided with

Christmas to 1,042 children.

neetings were held, with over 9,500 attending; 314 indoor meeting: were held with an attendance of over 5.700 - 269 meetings were held for young people with 3,900 attend-There were 25 conversions. Business Classification

To put the campaign on a broad The campaign will be furthered ervice clubs.

A new war has started. The world latter figure was very popular.

and the civilization we talk about today have been built under fire. The situation makes us think of 61 farms in Howard county which the Salvation Army, which has did not have a stalk of cotton. seemed to thrive on adversity and This was around 50 farms higher opposition. It served in the World In this area, typical old-world war splendidly, but with less Many others had only about a houses built centuries ago have glamor has been continuing to fourth of their usual acreage. serve in times of peace. The Army

fine results, the Salvation Army including around \$150,000 in cotton position as manager of the at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. He is surhas held out its strong arm to the subsidy payments, likely will not delicatessen in the Poly high school vived only by his parents. Burial unfortunate of all races, all go over \$350,000.

"I know the citizens of this com munity will make prompt response to the Salvation Army drive for funds to carry on this great work school for the past four years, will for the uplifting of broken down And this from R. T. Piner:

"The Salvation Army plants its flag in the streets of poverty. It is next-door neighbor to misery and suffering. The poor and needy in Big Spring know it well. Its best recommendation is its work and bookkeeping have been taught to this group between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. its forthcoming drive to raise funds to carry on this very worthy work for the betterment of humanity in Big Spring."

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

fee of \$1 per month is charged to refrain from shooting on the Scenie Mountain State on the

Several nimrods were reporte

Warsaw

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Through the scream of air raid sirens, the speaker's voice could be heard here, saying there was constant bombing by large Nazi

The Warsaw announcer nearly all civilians in the capital docket. ere hiding as best they could in cellars, although buildings were ollapsing on them.

Big Spring will be staged on be lacking adequate water and food supplies in the ninth day of

> were piled with wreckage created by bombs and shells dropping into nearly every block of the city." "All day Warsaw has been under heavy fire," said the an-nouncer, "Air raids destroyed the Protestant church while service was being held and the roof col-lapsed, killing one hundred per-

"The Lithuanian legation was de troyed by air bombs.
"All day airplanes have bombed

Members of the advisory board—the city.

R. T. Piner, Joe Ogden, J. H. "German planes flying low over Greene, R. R. McEwen, Bob Whip-buildings tossed incendiary bombs.

"Shells crashed into houses and they in turn crashed into heaps of uins with terrible detonations.
"The fire department is racing elplessly all over town for there have been more than 400 separate ity to observe him, rated Dubberly

res today. "Women and children and old men—all the rest are fighting the invaders—are trying to extinguish the blazes with sand and the little water that can be spared from the drinking supply. Their faces are blackened by soot and pitiful ly lined by fatigue."

The announcer said new poster "Smigly-Rydz" (Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander Polish divisions at Kutno quickly, port showing that thousands of in-chief of the Polish army) had Scattered showers Saturday and at the same time tightening the people had been reached and alter people and been reached and been plastered on "those walls still Warsaw to the last drop of blood, Clothing and shoes were given for the honor of Poland demands o 2,333 men, women and children, it. We must fight the barbarian in-Grocery orders were given to 119, vaders in every field in every man-Garments were given to 1,747 ner with every weapon."

Cotton

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Toys and candy were given at ritt, local manager of the Texas bell. State Employment Service, said In transient relief, the Army had 461 pickers were placed during the ,099 applicants; 201 were given week, bringing the total for two tions already transmitted to the lodging, 1,689 were given meals; 315 weeks of the season to 897. The state office, Howard county farmwere given transportation; 38 were stream of Mexicans from the valley ers may receive their first sizeable given clothing; 12 were given other continued but most of them were chunk of government money in the men were Eddie Shannon, 23 air; and 148 women transients were heading on north since the de-months early in October. That denand here was largely satisfied. Producers were drawing from

nine to nine and a half cents a pound on their lint, which graded 15-16 strict middling on an average. Seed held firm at \$22 a ton. There were comparatively bales of snaps appearing at gins. By offering prices on a par or

even above the New York market er scale this year, business class-ginners and buyers were grabbing ifications will be set up, and a off the crop for the first time in campaign for funds, a difficult one team will be selected from each years. The government has not yet sometimes because those with classification to contact other busi-pegged the price by loans. Some church affiliations often times use nesses and individuals in that par-buyers looked for a break in the this as the reason for not giving. deciliar field. Advisory board mem-market, particularly the local marbers are to start to work imme-diately in compiling these teams. however, did not include seed. very, very simple task. Acute drouth conditions prevail-

through the churches, schools and ing since early August and more pronounced in the past three weeks MIDLAND TRAMPLES Meanwhile, appeals came from caused observers to whittle yield THOMAS EDISON BY various members of the board for estimates down as low as 12,000 19 TO 0 COUNT the people of Big Spring to respond bales for the county. Others were to the Army's needs. Said McEwen: more optimistic, but top guesses "The old world is at it again, stood at 16,000. Two weeks ago the

M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, said that there were than the normal complete fallure.

blockhouses of reinforced concrete the financial support it needs to At best it appeared that the counter previously was nullified by "The Salvation Army has for from their cotton, seed and govern- Edison's came on Midland penalthat the no-man's-land separating years performed an indispensable ment farm benefit payments this the front lines almost had disapservice in this community in its season. On a 12,000-bale harvest, administrations to the sick, to the seed revenue at \$22 a ton would disabled, to men, women and chil-dren whom poverty and want have eight cents—and not many felt overtaken and to those whose spirit there was more than hope to hold has been broken by adversity. With it above that level—would net farm—year, was to leave Sunday for Fort

Will be held at the Eberiev chapel at 3 p. m. today with Rev. RathGladys Anderson, dictitian at the ford, Church of God minister, in grant charge.

The child, who was 11 months cheerfulnes, with kindness and with ers \$488,000. Total benefit payments,

Murder Trial On Docket

reek of the current term of 70th district court will get underway C. Collings opens the new crimina

The only case which was assured of a trial was that of Anastacio Ontiberos, Mexican charged with The battered capital was said to the slaying of his common law wife. A special venire of 100 men has een ordered for Monday.

Judge Collings said he hoped to be able to try several other criminal cases. District Attorney Martelle McDonald said that the state would announce ready on all cases Friday Albert Longfellow harged with car theft, was freed by a jury on his defense that in-timidation was used by Abilene arresting officers in securing onfession.

ourt to Naomi Juanita Moore fron Joe Moore, Chessie Van Meter from Chester Van Meter, Ophelia Proctor and machine-gunned every inch of from Elbert Proctor and J. E. Hendricks from Joy Hendricks, who Leigon.

The Week

(Contralued from Page 1) as one of the most capable officials

due to come this city's way as the result of contracts signed by Mary Nell and Anna Belle Edwards, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, to appear in a Madison Square Garden (N.Y.) rodeo as a group of "Texas Glamour Girls." No use worrying about those girls giving a good

A 10-year contract by the Amercan Airlines on Big Spring municipal airport facilities appears to be in the offing following approval of an agreement by city commis

From all we can hear, you won't go wrong in seeing the "Wizard Auto Wrecked of Oz," showing at the Ritz today and Monday. It is one of those rare, simple stories that rings the With 750 cotton subsidy applica-

pends on the state office, of course. Those who have been worry-

ing about the population of Big Spring should gain some relief from the school enrollment figures. They were far above other contending cities in this trade

Now comes the Salvation Army

MIDLAND, Sept. 16-The Bulllogs served warning on district 3-AA tonight Midland would be a contender for the title by thumping Thomas Edison high school of San Antonio, 19-0 before 2,000 fans in non-conference clash.

Pemple Harris, 140 pound halfback, worked two touchdowns in fourth of their usual acreage. the first quarter and Jay Francis, Total cotton acreage for the ace Midland back, chalked up the continues to do the job others county looked to be not more than last in the final quarter a few Mrs. Gregory, Tupelo, Miss. Eberscorn. Let the citizens of Big 55,000 acres, 10,000 acres below the minutes after he finally got into ley's Funeral home was in charge troops as afforded by modern Spring give the great organization government allotment for the year, the game. A 65-yard run for a the financial support it needs to carry on its work in Big Spring." county's farmers could not hope to a penalty. Midland led in first county's farmers could not hope to a penalty. Midland led in first BABY SUCCUMBS Said J. H. Greene:

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HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 16 (P)-Two state prison trustles kidnaped E. H. Hinson, taxicab driver, here late today, tied Hinson to a tree, wrecked his car, and escap-

Sheriff Claude L. Mitchell said of Sherman, who was serving five years for robbery, convicted in Grayson county last year; and Tru man Cox, 19, of Sunray, Tex., serv-ing five years for robbery, from Gray county, convicted in Both were working at the prison dairy near here.

Hinson said one of the men approached him downtown here and asked to be driven to the high school building. There the other trusty joined them and the two men drew a butcher knife reported he drove out three miles where he was tied to a tree with his automobile.

MARTIN CO. FARMER TAKES OWN LIFE

The body of Luther Martin, about 52, was shipped Sunday morning

to Tupelo, Miss., for burial. Lynn White, Stanton, Martin county justice of peace, returned a verdict of suicide after Martin's body had been found on the M. W. Farrington farm near Lenorah at l a. m. Saturday. A .22 calibre rifle lay nearby.

Martin, who was unmarried, had been on the place three years. Surviving are a brother, John Martin of Arkansas, and a sister, of arrangements.

Funeral services for Royce Earl Benton infant son of Mr. and Mrs

S. A. Benton, 1110 W. 2nd street will be held at the Eberley chapel

sioners last week. The long-term contract is one which should be beneficial to city and airlines alike. Man Kidnaped, Lubbock Repeats As WT-NM Champs

PAMPA, Sept. 16 (/P)—The Lubbock Hubbers, White Sox farmbands, repeated as cham-pions of the West Texas-New Mexico League by defeating Pampa 10 to 1 here tonight in the final game of the Shaugh nessy playoff. Lubbock001 200 232-10 10 3

Amthor and Miller; Hallbourg, Hutton and Beavers.

LAND MEETINGS ARE SLATED THIS WEEK

Two community land use plan ning meetings were scheduled for this week, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday.

Monday afternoon there will b session at Luther and Wednesday afternoon one will be held at Soash. Griffin has completed tabulation facts obtained on the Vincen: area and formulated a basic agri cultural plan for those in the com

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