

# RUSSIAN TROOPS INTO POLAND!

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(Sunday)—Official German news agency, reported today from Moscow that the Soviet government had informed the Polish ambassador to Russia that Soviet troops would cross the Russian-Polish frontier at 4 a. m. middle European time (9 p. m. C.S.T., last night). According to DNB, the Soviet government presented the Polish ambassador a note saying that Russia, in its own interest as well as

in the interest of White Russian and Ukrainian minorities in Poland, had been forced to issue orders for the army to cross the border into Poland. The agency said Soviet forces would advance simultaneously on the entire frontier line from Poland in the north to Kamianka-Podolsk in the south.

**COMPLETE**  
All The Wire News—  
All The Home News—  
ONLY IN THE HERALD

# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**WEATHER**  
PARTLY CLOUDY SUN-  
DAY AND MONDAY.

VOL. 12; NO. 83 Twenty Pages Today BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire Price Five Cents

## 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. Citizen, in overalls as well as white collar, the laws are the final batch of hundreds born of the longest session of the legislature in history. 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 assessed after that date.

Hot check artists will face severe penalties:

Taxpayers will benefit by discounts for early payment of state taxes;

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 examination;

Attorneys will file duplicate copies of pleadings and numerous other legal procedural changes will take effect.

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, exempt 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 bitter battle and much shunting back and forth between the two houses, provided:

A preference right to vacant land for bona-fide occupants or 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 in patented surveys to owners or bona-fide holders for not less than \$2 an acre.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, member of the new board with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, estimated the permanent school fund would benefit possibly \$4,000,000 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 worthless checks "with intent to defraud," places the burden of proof on the person accused and levies a stiff fine on merchants who, having filed a complaint, try to withdraw it or have it dismissed.

A three per cent discount will benefit persons paying state ad valorem taxes prior to 90 days before they become delinquent with two 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 cotton pickers came to town with their first pay checks. After an expected lull this week while the late cotton opens, there should be 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.

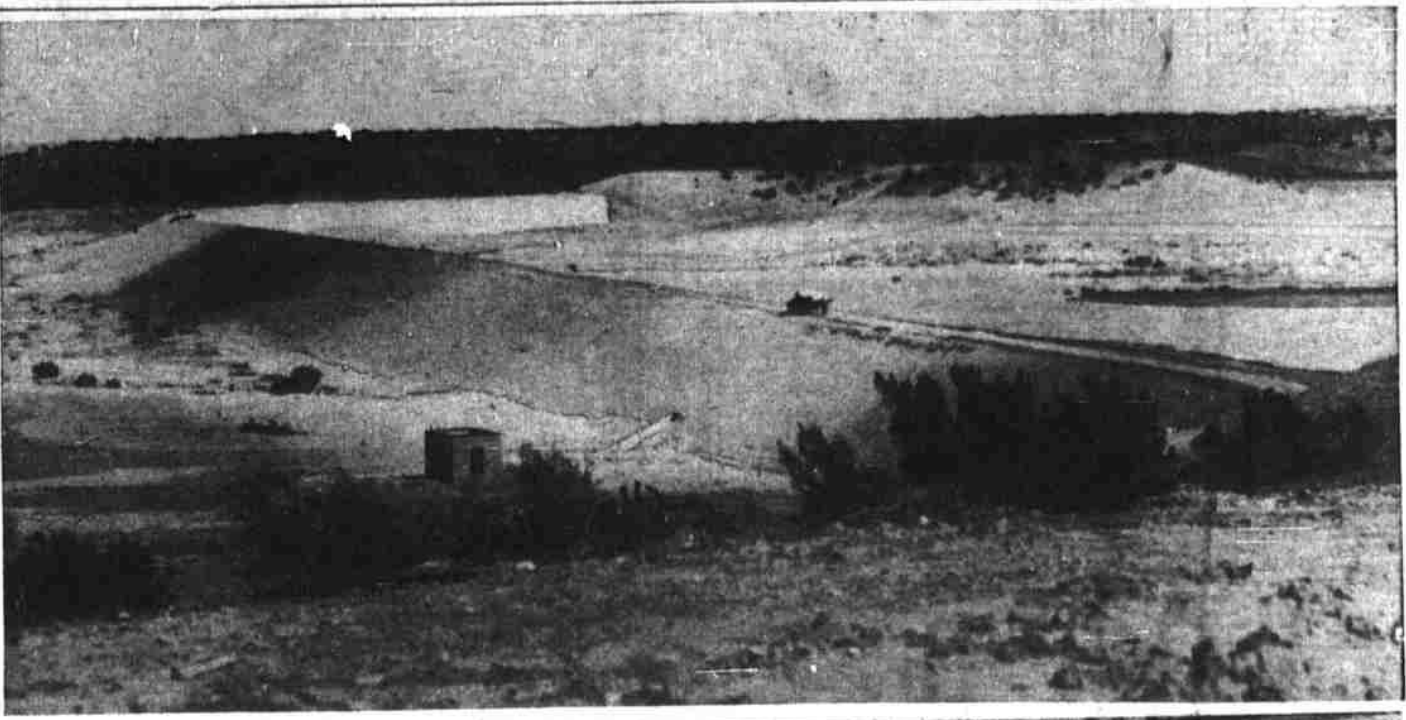
Last week the city commission pulled \$35,500 out of its general fund as its part of an amendatory PWA project. In return the city will get \$30,700 from the government. The fact that the city was able to produce such a sizeable amount of cash is, within itself, a commentary on economical administration.

Hugh Dubberly stepped down as district clerk last week after seven years in the office to enter private business in Las Vegas, N. M. Most attorneys, who had best opportunities

See THIS WEEK, Page 15, Col. 3

# NAZIS SERVE ULTIMATUM ON WARSAW

## CITY'S POWELL DAM, WATER FILTRATION PLANT COMPLETE



## Reservoirs Are Ready For Rains

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

At the end of the week both structures were ready to impound any volume of water which might come tumbling off the Moss Creek, Devil's and Powell creek watersheds. Final touches were being added to the job with the 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 redoubt through the center section of the diversion dam. Only the narrow dirt fill above the rock rip-rap on both dams remained to be done to entirely finish the job.

In Big Spring the filtration plant was ready to receive waters from the lakes when a sufficient supply has been accumulated. Pipeline units long since have been tested and approved.

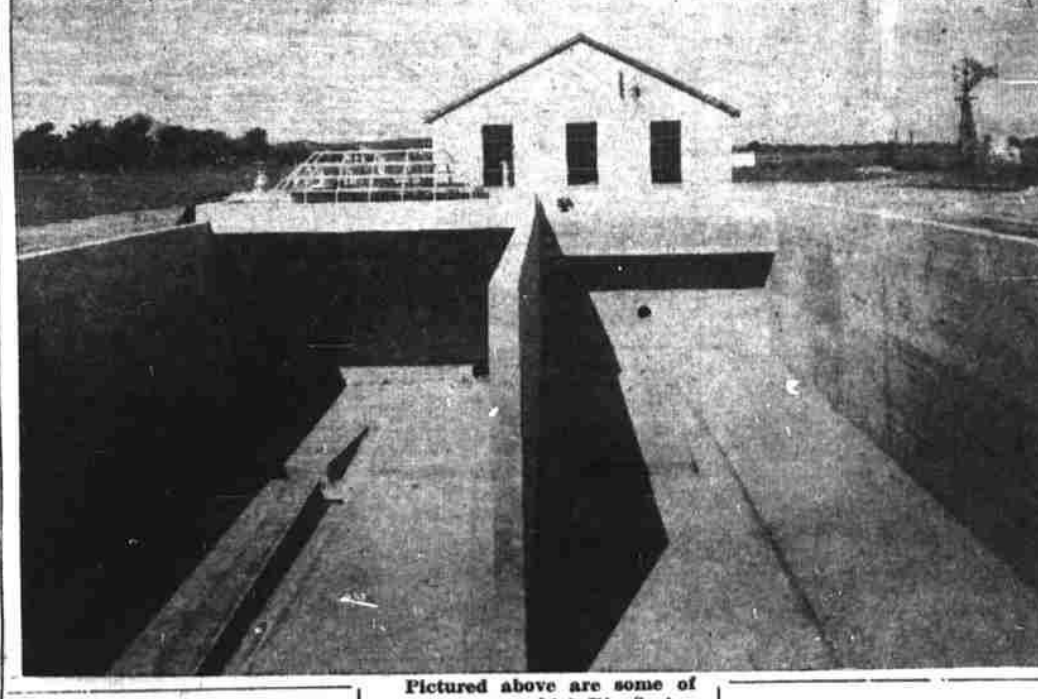
In all the project has reached such a stage that Otis N. Key, resident PWA engineer, has requisitioned the semi-final PWA grant on the original \$225,000 government pledge. The final grant requisition will be for \$20,700 on the amendatory application.

Bids will be opened Oct. 2 on major jobs under the supplemental 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 the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association today.

Formby, former secretary of the association, succeeds Judge Homer Bouldin of Albany as president.



Pictured above are some of the items for which Big Spring and the PWA have expended 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 10th street, showing valve and other controls. Below is an exterior view of the same plant with settling basin. (Photos by Kelsey.)

## East Suffers Intense Heat

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

With at least 20 dead and parched fields and water shortages in some localities, the hot air overspread the northern part of the country from the eastern fringe of the central west to New England.

## Cotton Yield May Be Lower

Howard county's laggard cotton harvest suddenly popped wide open during the past week and jumped almost into full stride amid doleful predictions that the ultimate yield 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. It 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.

## GET FULL PARDONS

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—I. L. Southland and Ovid Mathis who served parts of penitentiary sentences for conviction of a crime which a third person later confessed have received full pardons and restoration of citizenship.

Southland was assessed a 30-year sentence and Mathis a 20-year term for conviction in Cass county of robbing an Atlanta, Tex., bank. They were conditionally released by Gov. James V. Allred in 1938 when Charlie Chapman, shot and wounded during a second robbery of the bank, confessed to the first robbery.

## New Divisions Moved Up To Aid Warsaw

**Poles Hopeful That Capital City Might Yet Be Saved**

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

**All-Day Bombardment**  
General Bartowski led three divisions to the relief of the capital despite a terrific all-day air and land bombardment by the surrounding German forces, it was said.

The news buoyed Polish hopes here that the capital might yet be saved.

Upon being informed that the German army had given the Warsaw 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 holding out.

(The Germans have maintained they were bombing military objectives only. The ultimatum meant that the entire capital would be subject to attack if the order were not complied with.)

Many Polish towns were bombarded heavily Saturday, Polish advisers received here said. These included Wlino, in northwest Poland.

It was said at the Polish legation that German losses so far have totaled at least 100,000 dead and wounded.

The army of General Kutrzebas at Kutno, 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 stubborn 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 was described late Saturday night by a Polish government radio announcer who said the attack was the "beginning of an apparent German attempt to take Warsaw at all costs."

He said 200 heavy Nazi guns were pouring shells into the capital.

See NAZIS, Page 12, Col. 3

## RIVER AUTHORITY REDUCES RATES ON ELECTRICITY

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Lower Colorado River Authority today announced domestic and industrial electric rate schedules for 11 Central Texas communities which it said were 20 to 37 per cent lower than those charged when the Central Power & Light company operated the utilities.

Electric facilities in the cities were among those in a 16-county area purchased from C. P. & L. by 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, Lockhart, San Marcos and San Saba.

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

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

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A German ultimatum to Warsaw to surrender without resistance expired some time after 3 a. m. today (8 p. m. EST Saturday) but there was no immediate report to Berlin as to what happened at the Polish capital.

Government officials here said they were without information. The ultimatum said Warsaw would be regarded as a war area if the German terms were not accepted, meaning that the city would be bombarded by artillery and the air force.

German flyers during the afternoon dropped leaflets warning the civilian population of the Polish capital to get out.

The German terms specified that the military command of Warsaw had 12 hours to give up, and then rather ambiguously stated that civilians would have 12 hours to escape in the event the Polish military stood pat.

**Leaflets Dropped**  
The terms to the Warsaw civilian population were set forth in millions of leaflets distributed over the city by German planes late today.

DNB said the German commander sent a message to the Polish commander in Warsaw saying resistance was useless and that the Germans were out of patience because of sniping.

It was reported here the Warsaw commander refused to receive the German messenger or to heed the threat that the city would be subjected to bombardment if capitulation was not forthcoming immediately.

The news agency said the German command was reluctant to endanger innocent citizens and that it had good reason to suspect that "irresponsible Polish leadership" had failed to inform the citizens of the urgency of the situation.

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

The civilians were told they had 12 hours to get out on two roads, which the German army indicated and agreed to protect.

The planes started dropping the leaflets at 3:30 p. m. Therefore it was presumed a smashing German attack on the Polish capital might start soon after that hour tomorrow morning.

The leaflets said the following demands had been made on the military commander of Warsaw:

1. All parts of Warsaw and all Polish troops within it must surrender in 12 hours.

2. In case the order is complied with, the surrender must be seen WARSAW, Page 12, Col. 5

## FAVORS THIRTY-DAY PRORATION ORDERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad commission today came out in favor of 30-day statewide oil proration 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-time orders because he believed they tended to stabilize the industry.

The chairman, who said he had informed the interstate oil compact commission Texas fields would be shut down nine days in October, announced a date for the next statewide proration hearing would be set Monday.

## Fight Warms On Embargo Repeal

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo.) asserted tonight the issue in the impending congressional struggle over repealing the arms embargo was whether this country wanted to take sides in the European war.

"Those who favor the course of talking 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, Senators Borah (R-Idaho), Nye (R-ND) and others at the special session opening Thursday against President Roosevelt's efforts to win repeal of the arms embargo. See EMBARGO, Page 12, Col. 3

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See EMBARGO, Page 12, Col. 3

## Explosion In German Office

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Sunday)—(AP)—An explosion occurred in the military headquarters in the Leipzig-Strasse early today.

Firemen and police closed off an extensive area around the building. The propaganda ministry acknowledged there had been an explosion but no immediate explanation 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 speculate 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 spokesman said. The blast came during the regular nightly blackout and the streets were deserted.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer in west portions Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in north, showers in south portions Sunday and probably Monday.

See THIS WEEK, Page 15, Col. 3



# Famed Story, 'Wizard Of Oz', Made 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 increased 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 natural so that all stars could be recognized easily. Lastly, he awarded the direction to Victor Fleming, famed for "Captains Courageous" and "Test Pilot".

Featured in the picture are Judy Garland as Dorothy, Frank Morgan as the Wizard, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman, Bert LaHR as the Cowardly Lion, Billie Burke as Glinda the Good Witch, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch, Charley Grapewin as Uncle Henry, Pat Walshe as Nikko and Clara Blandick as Aunt Em. Practically every member of the cast is from musical comedy and all were stage celebrities.

The story has been maintained intact and no Oz reader will be disappointed in the screen version. With increased realism to make Dorothy's trip to Oz more believable, the story tells how the little Kansas farm girl gets caught in a cyclone and believes she is carried to Oz where she meets a Scarecrow who wants brains, a Tin Woodman who wants a heart and a Lion who seeks courage. They all go to the Wizard to ask him to grant their wishes. Dorothy's wish is to go home again. After many thrilling experiences they finally get what they seek because the Wizard shows them it was within their own power to have these things all the time.

The picture is replete with amazing settings including the Emerald City, the buildings of which are great emerald domes and spires, the Land of the Munchkins with giant hollyhocks larger than men, the Palace of the Wizard and the fantastic streets of Oz, all filmed in technicolor. Included in the musical score are six new songs written by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Allen, among them: "Over the Rainbow," "If I Only Had a Brain, the Nerve, a Heart," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of Oz," "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead" and "If I Were King of the Forest."

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest and best druggs.

### MEMORABLE MUSIC SHOW OF MAGIC COMES TO RITZ



Presenting below highlights from the Technicolor spectacle based on the book "The Wizard of Oz," which plays today and Monday at the Ritz. Judy Garland plays Dorothy, the little girl who is led by a fairy into a beautiful land of colored trees and rainbow fountains. There she meets the Munchkins, kindly dwarfs, who assist her. She also meets the Tin Woodman (Jack Haley), the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger) and the Cowardly Lion (Bert LaHR), who join her in a march to see the Wizard of Oz.

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Mrs. Ed C. Bowe and son, Bruce Ellington Bowe, will arrive Sunday evening via American Airlines from their home in Glendale, California, to visit in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, for several weeks.



**Stanton Band Makes Year's First Trip**  
STANTON, Sept. 6 (Sp1)—Forty-six strong, the Stanton high school band made its first official appearance Friday night in Colorado City for the football game there. Under the direction of the new bandmaster, J. H. Hamblen, the band has been practicing for nearly a month, learning new drills and new compositions. Several new instruments have been purchased this year by the school to take the place of old ones, and several band members have also bought new instruments of their own. The band will make virtually all the football trips with the Buffaloes this year, and lend their support to the team. Membership includes: Trumpets—Jack Thornton, Ben

Carpenter, Jayne Ann Cox, Hardin Zimmerman, Jerry Hall, Tommy Keising, Herbert Jones, Bobby Dan Davenport.  
Clarinets—Thomas Morris, Frances Joy Barker, Mary Frances Burnam, Margaret Laws, James Albert Wilson, Monette Cox, Taylor Van Zandt, Bernice Pinkston.  
Saxophones—Robert Williamson, H. C. Burnam, Ellie Rae Bennett, Bobby Jean Wilkinson, James Webb.  
Trombones—Loy Harrison, Culver Southall, Fred Cook, Flora Dee Cook, Opal Cawthron.  
Horns—Dorothy Jean Barfield, Josephine Houston, Mary Kathryn Barfield.  
Baritone—Evelyn Stallings, Ruth Mints, Dorothy Renfro.  
Bass—Thesa Ruth Hull.  
Drums—Curtis Heaton, Morris Donelson, Mary George Morris, Hugh White.  
Drum major—Nina Holder.  
Flag bearers—Stanton 8amps, W. I. Barnhill, Frank Herrington.  
Mascots—Jo Jon Hall, Bobby Bryan.

### Lyric Offers Action Drama Of Old West

Randolph Scott And Nancy Kelly Seen In 'Frontier Marshal'

The wickedest, wildest town in that dangerous West of old, Tombstone, 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 Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes and John Carradine.

Scott has his most colorful role to date as Wyatt 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 lovely Nancy Kelly is cast as the beautiful, brave, unflinching girl who followed Doc Holliday, the man she loved, to this God-forsaken borderland town to save him. Romero is cast as Holliday, elegant gambler and deadly killer, who, for reasons of his own, had dropped his useful life back East to come to Tombstone, a bitter, desperate man, waiting for death.

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

Carradine is cast as Ben Carter, the villainous proprietor of the Palace of Pleasure, where a shooting was always in order.

The intense rivalry between the two women from vastly different worlds helps motivate the exciting screen play which Sam Hellman based on a book by Stuart N. Lake. Allan Dwan directed "Frontier Marshal," while Sol M. Wurtzel filled the executive producer's post.

### Meat Packers Saluted By Hall Of Fame

Saluting the meat packing industry of Texas, the star-studded "Texas Hall of Fame" broadcast, featuring Ralph Rose and his TSN orchestra, the "Men of the Range," and Brounoff and his violin, will be aired over the TSN from 1:30 to 2 p. m. today. Among musical selections to be heard, the TSN orchestra will bring Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance," "Mis Penitas," and a medley from "The Wizard of Oz." Brounoff and his violin offer Drigo's "Valse Bluette," while the Men of the Range will sing "Moon Love."

### STRING QUARTET

From 10 to 10:30 a. m. the famous Perole String Quartet will return to the air with a distinguished series of concert recitals. This morning's recital will furnish music by Beethoven, his "Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95," the "Cavatina" from "B Flat Quartet," Opus 130. Members of this well-known instrumental group include Joseph Coleman, first violin; David Mankowitz, violin; Lillian Fuchs, viola, and Ernest Sberstein, cello.

### MARCUS INTERVIEW

Honoring a prominent Texan for what he has done to focus the nation's fashion spotlight on the southwest, Gail North, TSN director of women's activities, will interview Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus Co., Dallas, on her regular broadcast Monday at 9 a. m. over KBST.

### MARTIN COUNTY GINS 169 BALES

STANTON, Sept. 16 (Sp1)—The 1939 cotton crop is beginning to come into the gins in earnest with 169 bales having been ginned over the county to date, according to report coming from five of the gins over the county. They are: Lenora, 65 bales; Farmer Gin (Stanton), 51; Gular (Stanton), 29; Farmers Cooperative Gin (Stanton), 16; and Tarzan, 8.

### BROTHER SUCCUMBS

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass left Friday afternoon by automobile for Albuquerque, N. M., being called there by the death of the latter's brother, Earl Tedford. Death occurred Thursday night in the veterans' hospital, where he had been for treatment. Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

### 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. Tombstone, Ariz., of the frontier days is the setting.

### George Raft, Claire Trevor Co-Starred

If you can imagine an innocent little snowball starting to roll, growing larger, rolling faster until it becomes a veritable avalanche roaring to a deafening crash—you have a fair understanding of the mad adventures of the title role in Universal's "I Stole A Million," which is the Sunday-Monday attraction at the Queen theatre.

George Raft plays the part with such sincerity that one lives every moment of his mad career as the 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 misadventures of his past haunt his new happiness until he turns at bay against the world. Then comes action that is said to have even astonished Hollywood.

### TECHNOLOGISTS TO MEET IN DALLAS

The seventh annual convention of the Texas Society of Medical Technologists will be held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas on October 26th and 27th. All registered technicians are eligible for membership and are urged to be present. A most interesting program has been arranged. Two of the outstanding sessions will be "Symposia on Laboratory Examinations for Malta Fever," and on "Blood Examination." Dr. Joseph M. Hill of Dallas will discuss "New Advances in Laboratory Technique with Special Reference to the Lymphocyte Process and Blood Bank."

### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

STANTON, Sept. 16—Dan Green and Earl Powell returned the first 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 arrived in Stanton last week to make their home, from Quanah, where they had lived for the past 12 years. Mr. Anglin has taken over the duties of secretary to the Martin County AAA committee and will be in charge of the AAA office in the courthouse here. He has been in this type of work since it started, and has been in Quanah 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 weekend, in company with Mrs. J. E. Kelly, for Quanah, where they will live during the school term. Mrs. Kelly returned Sunday to Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell spent last weekend in Colorado City where they attended the rodeo. They were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell.

### WOULD KEEP PRICE OF FINISHED ITEMS AT STABLE LEVEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Sp1)—An attempt by industrial leaders to keep prices of finished and semi-finished products from following the abrupt war rise in basic commodities was seen in Wall Street today in steel, paper, chemical and rayon lines.

Accepted in business circles as an indication of the strength of the resistance against hasty elevation of prices all along the line were:

1. Announcement of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, leading U. S. Steel operating subsidiary, it would maintain generally the pre-war prices in the final three months of this year.
2. Extension of the present price of \$50 a ton for newspaper, delivered at New York and Chicago, to the first three months of 1940 by the International Paper company.
3. Maintenance of prices by the rayon industry in face of heavy forward buying, booking producing capacity ahead for some time.
4. Report's leading chemical sellers sought to avoid sharp price changes the rest of this year and on contracts running into next year.

### QUEEN TODAY And MONDAY

THEY HUNTED HIM LIKE A BEAST OF PREY!

## I STOLE A MILLION

Universal Picture

starring **George RAFT · Claire TREVOR** with Dick Foran · Henry Armetta

Pathe News  
Bird On Nellie's Hat  
Cartoon

### RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

THE PICTURE THE WORLD HAS BEEN TALKING ABOUT ... IN TECHNICOLOR!

# "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

JUDY GARLAND  
FRANK MORGAN  
Ray BOLGER  
Bert LAHR  
Jack HALEY  
BILLIE BURKE · CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

AND METRO NEWS "GOLDIE LUCKS AND THE THREE BEARS"

AN M.G.M. PICTURE

### LYRIC TODAY And MONDAY

THE FLAMING SAGA OF TOMBSTONE (Hades of the West)

## FRONTIER MARSHAL

with RANDOLPH SCOTT · NANCY KELLY · CESAR ROMERO · BINNIE BARNES

"SEABISCUIT"—Comedy

American Legion Presents!

## TEXAS STARS on PARADE

—20 ACTS—

MUSIC DANCE SONG COMEDY !

Texas Own Future Radio and Screen Stars

### MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, SEPT. 18 8:15 P. M.

Adults 40c — Children 20c

—ADDED ATTRACTION—

## HARLEM JITTERBUGS!

### BIG SPRING MON. SEPT. 25 AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

# Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus

RESTYLED IN BEAUTY and SPLENDOR FOR A CHANGING WORLD!

Unprecedented Abundance of Refreshingly New Features, Surprises and Epochal Innovations!

The Ultimate in ENJOYMENT, Combined with COMFORT—EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR-CONDITIONED

DAZZLING NEW OPENING SPECTACLE OF INCREDIBLE MAGNIFICENCE

## "THE WORLD COMES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR"

Designed and Produced by CHARLES LE MAIRE

Now Bigger Than Ever—GARGANTUA THE GREAT, GIANT GORILLA, on View in HUGE MENAGERIE

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# Powerful Military Urged By Baruch For U. S. Protection

## Says Nation Is Seriously Unprepared

### Potent Defense Term—Keep Us Out Of War

By HENRY FAYNTER  
NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—There is one best way the United States can keep out of war no matter what happens in Europe or Asia, Bernard M. Baruch said today.

That way, he said, is to create immediately an army, navy and air force so strong no power or possible combination of powers would risk fighting us.

Baruch said he thought it was possible to keep out of war and that every effort should be made by the nation to do so.

Following his return from Washington where he conferred with President Roosevelt and others on the subject of national defense, the man who had charge of industrial mobilization during the last great war as head of the war industries board, asserted that America is "seriously unprepared."

Both Oceans

The outcome in both Europe and

Asia is doubtful, he said in an interview, 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 future."

"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 vast resources from us."

"Our army, as General Pershing and Drum have recently said, is to put it mildly, very deficient, unable to put up any real defense against a strong invasion."

"The tragedy is that everyone knows it except the people of the United States. Every foreign power knows it."

"This is no reflection on the personnel of our army; but the army is pitifully small, untrained, lacking modern arms and up-to-date munitions."

"Up to the present time our whole system of national defense has been based upon maintaining a navy good enough and strong enough to delay an enemy power's landing on our shores until we could raise, train and equip an adequate army—which might take a year."

"For the first time, that is no longer sufficient defense. We have a good one-ocean navy. But recent political realignments in Europe and Asia have opened up the possibility (let us pray it is not a probability) that combinations of powers could attack us on both oceans simultaneously without interference from the British navy."

Costly In Last War

"In the last war if took us more than a year of costly effort to create an army, and there was great waste of life and money because of its meagre training and equipment."

"We have still not taken far-reaching steps to organize an adequate enough national defense against all contingencies."

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

Our foreign trade, he said, should be concentrated as much as possible in Latin America.

United States producers and exporters, he said, must exercise discipline to keep export prices to Latin America down.

"We can destroy the barter system," he said, "if we keep our

## 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 good to be shipped in foreign bottoms.

Having laid down such policy, he continued, we should be thoroughly prepared to enforce it.

"Both the Germans and the English will hesitate to risk trouble with us by interfering with our foreign commerce if we are right backed by might."

Baruch, who has long argued publicly against war "profiteering," as a result of his wartime experiences, said he believed that in the event we do become involved in war, that the administration would "put a ceiling over prices."

"We are not going to have the kind of inflation we had before. We should, as others have said, as far as it is possible, pay as we go by heavy taxes."

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## AT THE CHURCHES

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Gualmann, Pastor  
9:45—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:30—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Troublemakers in the World."  
The Ladies Aid will meet for their special next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Hochstetler.

We cordially invite you to attend our services.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
D. F. McConnell, Pastor  
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock.  
Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock with the pastor occupying 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.  
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.  
Sermon topic: "Scriptural Giving."  
Young People's Training classes, 6:45 p. m.  
Worship and sermon, 7:45 p. m.  
Sermon topic: "The Thief on the Cross."  
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 ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead" (Romans 1:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth, and Love are the realities of divine science. They dawn in faith and glow full-orbed in spiritual understanding." (page 288).

**MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD**  
Corner 10th and Main  
Robert E. Bowden, Minister  
All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. John Meyers, Jr.; young people's hour, 7:15; and the evening sermon at 8 o'clock, sermon by Brother Meyers. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

The pastor left for Ira Thursday to begin a series of revival meetings. Rev. Meyers of Sweetwater is to fill the pulpit while the pastor is away. To enjoy a friendly Christian welcome is a big lift to any one. Many are the ups and downs we all meet with in the world filled with so much selfishness. We believe you will find Christian fellowship a big help in your life. We invite you to attend these services.

**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 class, W. C. Blankenship, teacher. Sermon, pastor.

**FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST**  
W. Eugene Davis, Pastor  
Bible school—9:45.  
Preaching—11.  
Bible study—7.  
Evangelistic message—8.  
Teachers and workers meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer service—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Visitation—Friday, 8:30 p. m.  
Radio service (KBST)—Sunday, 9:30-10 p. m.  
Baptizing at the close of evening service.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
501 Rannels Street  
Rev. Oliver C. Cox, rector. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m., parish house. Phone 1559.  
Sunday services:  
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m. Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning prayer.  
Holy Communion also each first Sunday at 11 a. m.  
Saints Days and Holy Days — Holy Communion 10 a. m.  
Corporate Communion:  
Vestry 8:00 a. m. each first Sunday.  
St. Mary's 8 a. m. each second Sunday.  
St. Ann's 8 a. m. each third Sunday.  
St. Cecilia's 8 a. m. each fourth

## IN INSURANCE



**ABELENE, Sept. 16—J. Carlton Smith** (above), who since 1937 has been a member of the faculty of Hardin-Simmons university, has resigned to become assistant manager of the Abilene branch of Southwestern Life Insurance company. Announcement of Smith's appointment was received here from C. F. O'Donnell, president of Southwestern Life, H. L. Skinner, Abilene branch manager, said. The territory covers 38 counties in which Southwestern Life has more than \$20,000,000 of insurance in force. Branch headquarters are located here.

Sunday.  
Woman's Auxiliary 8 a. m. each fifth Sunday.  
Weekday meetings:  
Vestry each first Wednesday 8 p. m., parish house.  
Choir each Thursday 8 p. m., church.  
Church school faculty each first Monday 5 p. m., rectory.  
St. Mary's unit W. A. first and third Mondays 3 p. m., parish house.  
St. Ann's unit W. A. second Mondays 8 p. m.  
St. Cecilia's unit W. A. as announced.  
Woman's Auxiliary as announced.  
Confirmation class each Wednesday.

**Tucker-Parker Rites Are Read Saturday**

Pauline Tucker and J. E. Parker were married 5 o'clock Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace J. H. Heffley 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 Secury. Mrs. Tucker and other relatives attended the ceremony.

## Attention 'Old Timers'!

To all pioneers of Big Spring—  
A special 30-year celebration and "pioneer" festival is being planned for October—one in which you will be honored. The Herald 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 (Sp)—Stanton schools settled down this week to the regular routine school work after opening Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Most of the first week was taken up with getting classes arranged, books distributed and first lesson assignments.

Classes in Stanton high school began organization this week by choosing their respective sponsors for the year. Officers of each class will be elected early in the coming week. Sponsors are R. G. DoBerry, senior sponsor; Miss Rennie Hamilton, junior sponsor; Mrs. H. D. Haley, sophomore sponsor; W. A. 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 of the football trips as possible, along with the band. Members are Helen Renfro, Lila Mae Odell, Dorothy Gregg, Ollie Dell White, Daisy Lea Crow, Mozelle Heaton, Lena Fae Reynolds, Evelyn Reid, Frances Clements, Doris Etheridge, Evelyn Row, Marcelle Pinkston, Rose Ellen Gibson, Nedra Owens, Anna Belle Davis, Anna Johnston, Alma Belle Hanson, Eunice Scheil, Maurice Thomason and La Nelle Chesner.

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**Top O' the Morning To You**  
... From Your Favorite Grocer!

Friday night's BSH-Mineral Wells football game started the new season rolling for grid fans and, regardless what success is ours in the 1939 schedule, let's all resolve NOW to give the Steers every support this season... We need them, they need our help—so let's attend all of the games, give 'em all of our yell, for the sake of good sportsmanship and a greater club of High School footballers!

**Robinson and Sons**  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

## PHILIPS WRITES OF PHOSPHATE MAKING IN TENNESSEE

They're making phosphates up in Tennessee, to be used by both Germans and British in the European war.

That's the word from Shine Phillips, who has been in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., for some time, visiting a brother, Dr. D. D. Phillips, and undergoing dental work. Phillips wrote: "This is a fine country to visit, being one of the hot spots of the Civil war, and right now they are making phosphoric acid and nitrates here to burn up another civilization. And the peculiar thing about it is that an English concern and a German syndicate both are making the phosphates here to be sent across to their brethren to shoot at each other."

Phillips said he had attended the Mt. Pleasant Rotary club three times. He is expected home this week.

## 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-bum traders cashed profits and scampered to neutral territory.

While early losses for leaders ran to as much as 4 or more points in the brief session, buying support came in at the last and halved extreme setbacks in many cases.

"War infants" bore the brunt of 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 small amounts.

The ticker tape fell 2 minutes behind 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 52.3, largest drop for the barometer since the upswing began to gain momentum more than 2 weeks ago.

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

231 West 2nd St. Phone 624

**HEAR KBST**  
W. Eugene Davis  
9:30 - 10 P. M.

Subject:  
"FOR THE HOUR OF HIS JUDGMENT IS COME"



Fashion Decrees A Splash Of Color To Liven Sober Wartime Clothes

Fall Mode Calls For A Bright Big Accent

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wartime clothes, gray as tears, but flying bright banners of courage, lead the army of new fall fashions that has just marched into town.

Colors of the new dresses have a sober, subdued look and their high-necked, slim-waisted lines spell restraint and self control. But they are all worn with their badges of color—a necklace, belt or a bow-tied hood—that fits a fashion standard brave as a new flag.

Necklaces bright as a maharajah's gleam from the necklines of sober black frocks, which may be worn without another vestige of color 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 globes swung from a green bead rope gleams at the neckline of a sea-green wool.

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

Some fashion banners consist of 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 and toque with an olive green frock.

The little fur jackets of beaver, Persian lamb and marten which top so many frocks, sometimes are worn with jeweled clips gleaming against a lapel.



A pale blue felt 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.

Again fashion's bright banner flies alone in the hat. Snoods, which are legion, are sometimes accented with twin flag-red velvet bows. Cascades of feathers fall from the backs of sober felt hats. Or the bright badge may be seen in the belt. A snuff brown wool

fastened with gold buttons has a flaming scarlet belt six inches wide centered and held in place with a two-inch belt of polished brown calf. A gold chatelaine chain belts a demure gray wool. Hands make noteworthy fashion accents, too. Grayed, medium-green gloves are sometimes worn with all black costumes or bright Robin Hood red ones with suits of forest green, one of the smartest and most talked of color combinations of the season. Bags, on the other hand, are likely to reflect the more sober color of the costume.

The frocks on which the new accents are set come to town in such colors as grays, grayed greens, browns and blues; taupes, black and near-black shades. They are made of wools, jerseys and crepes which have a quiet restrained look. Their skirts are short and generally designed with fullness, their waistlines nipped to the smallest possible circumference over the new laced corsets, and their hip-lines accented with suave drapes and braiding (for the first time in years). Many are topped by fitted jackets which are sometimes trimmed with fur.

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

- 1. When bright jeweled decorations are worn, center interest on them.
2. Wear only two accents of one color at a time.
3. Never wear more than two kinds 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 rubies. Her accessories are all in the new shade "black coffee"—a very dark brown.

Shakespeare Clubs To Be Formed

Mrs. Motley And Mrs. Parrott To Direct Study

South Ward and College Heights districts, under co-supervision of Mrs. Porter Lee Motley and Mrs. J. H. Parrott will have available soon the National Junior Shakespeare Club.

The sponsors were selected by the state representative, Miss Mabel Gentry because of their special qualifications. Mrs. Motley has had experience in story-telling for children and in coaching and directing in dramatic art during 15 years spent as a public school teacher.

Mrs. Parrott is experienced as a music teacher and is authorized teacher of Progressive Series of Piano Lessons.

The club is educational in purpose and is designed to give grade and junior high school children a 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 English courses.

Club membership is limited to 30 persons and eligible candidates will be selected among children from the third to the eighth grades. Prizes will be offered and diplomas in Elementary Dramatic Arts will be awarded each child who has finished the prescribed course.

A home talent Shakespearean play in simplified form or pageant will be the grand finale. Aside from the educational results of the club, the social features are pointed out as worthwhile to the student.

Mrs. Motley has studied dramatic production and phonetics and 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-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, was entertained with a party Saturday afternoon in the yard of her home on her second 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 served. Guests were Ann Brigham, Marie Hall, Peggy Hogan, Sallie Cowper, 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. Schermerhorn.

More Students Leave For College To Prepare For Winter Work

Weekend Visitors Also Continue To Spend Time Here With 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 Monday accompanied by her mother, to enroll in Tech at Lubbock. Mrs. Smith was to return Monday evening. Fern is a senior student.

R. H. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller will leave today for A. & M., where he will be a freshman.

Clyde Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, is at John Tarleton where he is a freshman and a member of the football squad.

Marle Gray left Saturday for T. S. C. W., at Denton to enroll as a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray.

Donald Schurman is at Howard Payne college at Brownwood where he is a sophomore. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

Jacqueline Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Ines Lewis, and Brittle Neill, daughter of Mrs. Florrie Neill, were among those joining the "back-to-school" parade today, leaving for Denton to enroll in T. S. C. W. They will stop in Fort Worth and visit with Jewell Monteith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monteith, who is attending Sellers Beauty school.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Malone returned Friday by plane from a visit in Dallas. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rucker before returning here.

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 Wichita Falls, who have been staying here with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wehant, will make their home here. He is employed at B. & E. store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faught have as a guest for ten days his sister, Miss Hollye Faught, of Houston. They plan to take Miss Faught next weekend to Carlsbad Caverns and to show her other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier expect her sister, Mrs. Arvie Elliott, and Mr. Elliott of Montague to arrive Monday. The Elliotts have been visiting in Lubbock.

Bruce Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips, is a student this year at Howard Payne and is also on the football team.

Mrs. V. Phillips has returned from Sweetwater where she has been for the past week teaching a study course in the First Baptist church Junior department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gullion are expecting as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion of Floydada. The guests are the parents of J. E. Gullion.

Loy Gulley, Jr., accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Gulley, Sr., will leave Sunday for

Schurman To Speak In San Angelo

District Meet To Be Held On Tuesday

Tuesday will mark the all-day session of the Fourth District of Christian Churches meeting in San Angelo with the theme "Forward the Church."

In the evening session, the Rev. G. C. Schurman will speak on the theme topic. J. M. Pickering, vice president, will preside and worship services in the morning will be led by the Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado City.

J. J. Ray of McCamey will talk on "Into the Highway and Hedges" and committee appointments will follow. Charles Marlon 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 have as his subject "Insuring Mission Work in Texas. E. D. Hench of San Angelo will give the president's address.

Afternoon activities will include C. A. Johnson of Odessa, who will talk on Evangelism and Mrs. Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, who will direct the Woman's Hour.

Business meeting will be held in the afternoon and later Tom Lennox of Sweetwater will talk on "Stewardship." Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo will speak on children's work.

A layman's banquet will be held in the evening and Lewis Ackers of Abilene will talk on church administration. The Rev. Schurman will be featured in the evening service with the devotional led by J. E. Pickering of Midland and songs led by the Rev. Haley. Charles M. Ross will also talk on "Youth Fellowship."

Mrs. P. Runnels Wins At Re-Deal Bridge

Mrs. Pollard Runnels won high score when Mrs. W. O. Queen entertained the Re-Deal club in her home Friday.

A sweet course was served and others present were Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neal, Mrs. W. L. Henshaw, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. H. E. Hamilton.

Brownwood and Ley will go on to Kerrville where he will enroll in Schreiner Institute.

Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, is enrolled in John Tarleton this year.

Garden Club To Meet

Garden Club will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in home of Mrs. E. T. Cardwell, 102 Princeton in Washington Place.



BE WISE!

THE BEAUTY PRIMER by Elizabeth Arden. A most attractive, new look. Box holds the nine beauty essentials and make-up for the college girl... \$5.

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

To honor Mrs. Orville Bryant and Mrs. T. B. Mallicote, members of First Baptist Pollyanna Class met Friday in the home of Mrs. Aron Scott for a tea.

Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Leonard Coker, and Mrs. R. T. Davis were in the receiving line. Mrs. Ollie Anderson presided at the register.

Pink and blue were the chosen colors and roses and snapdragons, and alismas decorated the room. The linen-hed table was set with silver service and centered with a bowl of the summer flowers. Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Tipton Ferguson served from the table.

Mrs. Billy Robbins, who is leaving soon for Corpus Christi to make her home, was also presented with a farewell gift and the two honorees were given a shower of gifts. Other guests present were Mrs.

Advertisement for ODO-RO-NO CREAM. Features: Takes Odor from Perspiration, Checks Perspiration Safely, Effective in 3 days, Non-Crossy... Stainless... Soothing, Safe Before or After Shaving, Won't Irritate Skin or Ret Dresses. Price 35c. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS.

Raleigh And Loy Gulley Honored At Barbecue

Brothers Are Complimented At Affair

To honor Raleigh Gulley on his birthday anniversary and to compliment Loy Gulley, Jr., who is leaving for school, a barbecue was held Friday night at the city park.

Loy plans to leave Sunday for Schreiner Institute at Kerrville where he will enroll as a student.

Attending were Esther Wood, Frank Deason, Cheslie Miller, Lawrence Deason, Jean Jackson, Roy Loftin, Ruth Jane Thompson, Harold Patten, Nettie Jean Carter, Walter McNaughten, Ruth Ann Dempsey, John T. Moore.

Martha Ehlmann, George Williams, Mary Ruth Gentry, Jack Ferguson, Bobbie Nell Gulley, Bruce Fraser, Corneilia Fraser, Raleigh Gulley, Betty Morrow, Loy Gulley, Ray Simmons and Preston Loytace.

Coahoma Girl Weds Kansas Man! To Live In Sweetwater

Letress Montez Lovvora of Coahoma, Miss., was married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of the Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of the Baptist church of Coahoma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovvora of Coahoma. She wore a blue flowered street dress with black accessories. She is a graduate of the Coahoma high school. Johnson is employed as a photographer and the couple plan to make their home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. George Bond Honored By The Mother's Club

Mrs. Forrest Is Hostess To The Affair

STANTON, Sept. 16 (Sp)—Mrs. Arlo Forrest was hostess Friday afternoon in her home, when the Stanton Young Mothers Club honored Mrs. George Bond, Jr., with a shower.

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

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bartley Smith and the hostess and honoree.

Ruth Ann Dempsey To Head Junior Music Club

Electing officers and outlining programs for the year, members of the Junior Music Club met Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt for a called meeting.

Ruth Ann Dempsey was named president and C. A. Smith was elected vice president. Other officers were Dot Carmack, secretary; Sara Lamm, treasurer; and Corneilia Fraser, reporter.

The group planned a tea for the second week in October and more details are to be announced later. Others present were Marjory Potter, Raleigh Gulley, Mary Ann Dudley, Jean McDowell, Dorothy Carmack, Betty Farrar, and Corneilia Fraser.

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 led by District Missionary Rev. R. E. Dunham.

Classes for all ages for leaders and sponsors will be conducted. Classes will begin at 7 p. m. Monday evening and continue through Friday evening. Between classes each evening a social hour will be conducted.

Names of books and the teachers are as follows: "Modern B. T. U. Methods," by Gardner will be taught by Rev. R. E. Dunham.

"Modern B. T. U. Methods," by Gardner for young people by Miss Nell Cufemont, state B. T. U. field worker from Dallas.

"Intermediates Plans and Methods" Conn, will be taught by Mrs. E. T. Sewell.

"Junior Manual" Lambda, will be taught by Mrs. R. E. Dunham.

"Junior for all ages for leaders and sponsors" Manual" Lambda, Mrs. Alexander.

"Touring Storyland," Gardner and "The Elementary Department of the Training Union," Gardner will also be taught.

Advertisement for The VOGUE'S FALL FASHION REVUE. Ritz Theatre... September 21... 9 p. m. Showing the Newest for Fall in Hats, Dresses and Accessories. Models: Rosalyn Adams, Alice Bonheur, Charlene Estes, Florence McNew, etc.

Advertisement for R & S HOSIERY BAR. Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Phil Smith. Located in THE VOGUE... 121 East Third Street.



Mrs. Galloway And Mrs. Sylvester Honored On Birthdays By Class

East Fourth Street Reapers Give Affair Mrs. W. I. Calloway and Mrs. E. L. Sylvester were honored on their birthday anniversaries when the East 4th Street Baptist Reapers' class entertained at the church.

Mrs. Spillman Is Made New Member Of Lone Star Lodge

Mrs. Doris Spillman was initiated as a member of Lone Star Lodge when members met at the W. O. W. Hall Friday with Mrs. J. P. Meador presiding.

Delphians To Gather On Wednesday Morning

Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the judge's chambers in the city building on Wednesday.

Athletes Foot

To effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athlete's foot, ringworm and eczema use Merliann. This liquid medicine gives relief at once.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

L. F. McKay L. Grau AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mrs. Boyle Talks Before Medical Auxiliary

Two New Members Meet With Six-County Group Mrs. Frank Boyle read a paper by Dr. George T. McMahon before the Six County Medical Auxiliary when members met Friday for luncheon and business at the Settles hotel.

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

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

Mrs. Wilson Returns 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. Musgrove of Amarillo, Miss Maudie Musgrove of Lubbock, Fred Clavel of Lubbock and Mrs. G. W. McGregor of Coahoma.

Reporters Tell Of Benefits Received From Association

Roll call was answered by telling of benefits received from reports appearing in the newspapers, when the Reporters' association of Howard county demonstration clubs met Saturday in the home demonstration office.

Missionary From China To Speak At First Baptist Church

Dr. Albert Beddo of China will speak here at 8 o'clock Sunday evening on "China Today" at the First Baptist church. Dr. Beddo is a medical missionary, recently returned from China and is reckoned as one of the Southern Baptist's greatest missionaries.

South Ward To Meet

South Ward P-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at school on Thursday for a business session.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mildred Norman of Tucuman, N. M., is attending school in Fort Worth and staying with relatives. Richard Oliver was named sponsor of the Junior class when the group met to name officers.

New Resident Of Big Spring Is Given Shower

Mrs. Martin To Move Here From Coahoma COAHOMA, Sept. 16 (SpI)—Complimenting Mrs. Mae Martin, who is leaving Monday to make her home in Big Spring, a farewell party was held at the Eastern Star Hall Thursday evening.

Two Surprise Affairs Honor Miss Slaughter

Schoolmates And Club Members Join In Birthday Parties Emma Jeanne Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Tom Slaughter, was twice honored during the week-end with surprise parties on the occasion of her ninth birthday.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Monday WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook program.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for an inspirational meeting. The Dorcas Circle will be in charge and Mrs. Sam L. Baker will be leader.

ST. MARY'S UNIT of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house for a talk by Mrs. George Garrette on "Fifty Years of United Thank Offering." Mrs. H. S. Faw will be hostess and leader and Mrs. John Clarke will give the devotional.

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for business sessions.

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet in circles: Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. E. T. Smith, 406 Douglas, at 3:30 o'clock; Lucille Reagan, at 3 o'clock at the church; Christine Coffee at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, 2409 Lancaster; Eva Sanders at 4 o'clock, Mrs. M. M. Manell, 300 Dixie; Mary Willis at 3 o'clock at the church; and Central at 3 o'clock at the church.

Ross Daryl Clark Given Party On Third Birthday

Ross Daryl Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, was honored on his third birthday anniversary Friday afternoon with a party given in the Clark home.

Present were Pat McKinney, George B. Tillinghast, Chester and Floyd Cluck, Lavera Ann Baum, Dorothy Atwood, Bert Lee and L. P. McCaland, 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 taught by Mr. Chester O'Brien at First Baptist church, has been changed from Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. to Thursday at 1 p. m. Note this change and make plans to attend.

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. Birdwell was hostess to the group in her home.

Recent Bride Is Given Shower In Merrick Home

Mrs. Landers Is Honored At Friday Party MOORE, Sept. 16 (SpI)—Mrs. A. J. Landers, recent bride, was honored at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. J. B. Merrick on Friday afternoon, September 15.

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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.

Sophomore Class Has Weiner Roast On Friday Night

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COAHOMA, Sept. 16 (SpI)—The Epworth League was entertained with a picnic at the city park Thursday evening. Games furnished diversion and the chaperones were the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross and Mrs. G. L. Monroney.

Happy Nine Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Nix

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Better Get Your Car Ready Now!

FALL DRIVING IS PLEASANT—IF YOUR CAR IS TUNED UP Don't expect to sail into the fall driving season with a car that has just gone through a tough summer season.

All summer lubricants should come out to prepare for colder weather. NOW is the time to do it—and the place to do it is at the Big Spring Motor. We have the finest equipment, manned by attendants who know their way around YOUR car. Do it today and you'll be ready to go!



Here's What To Check

- Lubrication Generator Timing Cables Battery Wheel Alignment Lights

Big Spring Motor Co.

RUG Savings! Room Size and Small Rugs... at Sensational Savings! Better Hurry! September is The Month For Floor Covering Economies \$27.50 Buys a 9x12 Rug! Elrod Furniture 110 Rannels - "Where You Furnish Your Home Better for Less"

Relishable SUNDAY DINNER Sunday, September 17, 1939—Dinner Your Selection of Entree Determines the Price of the Dinner Choice of Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail, Fruit Cup, Chilled Grape, Apple or Tomato Juice Choice of Jellied or Hot Consomme or Cream of Chicken Soup ENTREE: Old Sliced Breast of Hen, Crisp Bacon, Pickled Peach Flanked Individual Sea Trout, Drawn Butter, Cole Slaw Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef Au Jus Peppered Minute Sirloin Steak with Grilled Tomato One Half Fried Spring Chicken On Toast, Fat Gravy Grilled Loin Lamb Chops, Canadian Bacon, Banana Fritter Fruit Plate with Cottage Cheese, Graham Crackers Baby Beef T. Bone, K. C. Sirloin, or Filet Mignon Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad Choice of Two Vegetables Choice of Desserts Buttermilk Biscuits (Individual Pan) Baked Fresh and Served piping Hot with Each Dinner Coffee Tea Milk Other Selections 50c Hotel SETTLES Coffee Shop

PETROLEUM DRUG "The Doctors hang out here."

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Kohler Light Plants Magnetics, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings 408 E. Third Telephone 235

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Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except holidays.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Censorship Of War News

For the past two weeks, since the war began, the press has been cautioning its readers on the effectiveness of news censorship in Europe.

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.

But as to whether the Germans told him was true, he expressed no opinion, nor did we need to form one on such slender evidence.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—"How this business of acting has changed since the movies invaded the kennels!"

The celebrated star was taking a morning constitutional outside the sound stage where his supporting cast, including Myrna Loy and William Powell, was busy on some less important matters pertaining to filming of "Another Thin Man."

"But back to this business of acting," he resumed at last. "There was a time in pictures, you know, when all our dogs were expected to do was jump fences, wake up the baby when the house was on fire, bite the villain where it would do the most good, and save Baby Peggy from the gangsters' guns."

"Take me, now. With due modesty, and I am sure Mr. East will vouch for the truth of it, I can claim a repertoire of 15 stunts, each of which is purely mental, totally unphysical.

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 should be," said Tim. Buff chuckled. "You should have seen it when we bought the ranch. Dried pussy willows in about eleven different vases, hats, or foot stools, whatever you like to call 'em, lying in wait for the unwary at practically every turn."

"Who wrought the miracle?" "I did!" She gave a little winkle of childlike glee. "What sort of an interior decorator am I, Mr. Timothy Corliss?"

"Respectable Occupation" Letter from Eleanor Carroll to her daughter Buff.

"I never said a word about wanting to take such a course," she was indignant reply. "It was you who brought it up—warned me against it. You might as well give in, Tim. You need me and I—I need to be needed. I'll look after you, and you can pay back all the money you owe George."

"I'll be your own money," she said quickly. "It isn't even mine. Lance gave me! Grandmother left this cooched world—especially the things that have happened to me this summer. He rose and held out his hand to her. "This is goodbye as well as good-night, my child! You've been mighty swell to me. Please don't think I don't appreciate it. I hope you get your former soon because it's getting too cold for you to stay on the ranch much longer. By the way, what's to become of Mrs. Webb?"

"She's coming to Boulder to keep house for us," was the composed reply. "Use it, if it may have to be for me at first—if you insist on being all

"What if it did? I happened to be where I could buy what Lance likes. But I've made him comfortable in places where eight dollars would be the limit of expenditure."

"I don't want to be for me at first—if you insist on being all

"Use it, if it may have to be for me at first—if you insist on being all

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—The only blitzkrieg so far in the war has been visited upon the United States. With lightning-flash rapidity the nation ran smack into a stack of problems growing out of the war, each sparking hot. They were met last year in a 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 wandering American citizens caught either in the war zone 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 year it took a lot of cabling to convince Washington authorities that stranded Americans have to be brought home at government expense and no fiddling about technicalities of repayment.

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 properties, but also the immensely difficult job of getting stranded Englishmen and Frenchmen home.

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 semi-official agency in the United States and must be strictly impartial in extending aid.

Now what? At one point last time this country was almost at 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 transhipped to Germany.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

MISS MIRALLES IS Spain's No. 2 lady bull fighter. Since male bullfighters are matadors, I suppose that would make her a matadette. In any case, she matadette (ouch) with Ben and me to see some of her new dances and hear some of her experiences in the bull rings of old Madrid.

TNT IS STILL ACE WAR EXPLOSIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A harmless-looking powder resembling maple sugar, trinitrotoluene (TNT), discovered in 1863, is still the standard high explosive of the world's armies.

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S

24-Hour Service 810 East Third St.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' with words like JOG, PHASE, SHAW, etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 38 indicating starting points for clues.

Lubbock Fair Opens Sept. 25

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16—Just a few more days and the gates to the 26th annual Panhandle South Plains fair will swing open to admit thousands who will gather to see the "Show Window of the Plains."

Beginning Monday morning, September 25, the exposition will officially open to run the entire week closing at midnight Saturday.

Starting Monday morning at 10 a. m. there will be a cowboy and cowgirl parade through the downtown streets in Lubbock.

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We Buy Only Grade "A" Raw Milk

Advertisement for Weber's Superior Root Beer and Dairyland milk. Includes logo for Weber's and Dairyland.

SOLDIERS ADDED AT SANTONE FIELDS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16 (AP)—A large tent city which will house additional soldiers to be assigned to Kelly field to handle the increased flying training activities, will soon make its appearance and will be followed by another one at Brooks field, where part of the training is to be given.

Mrs. E. H. Happel, who recently returned from California, reports that she is "more in love with Texas than ever."

—LOANS— Automobile and Personal Loans

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BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Advertisement for Dairyland milk and Weber's Superior Root Beer.



# BUD WARD DEFEATS BILLOWS, 7 AND 5 FOR AMATEUR TITLE

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Aha! and now for a little good old Saturday night quarterbacking. After our first glimpse at the Steers in action, we hasten to climb out on the limb and predict they will be no worse than last year.

Seriously, though, we do look for the club to do much better. Maybe that is a better grade of optimism than prophecy, but 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 in-to-form too speedily.

Pat confessed that the Mountaineers' 5-2-1 defense had the local gads a bit baffled. They hadn't been expecting so unorthodox a policy in a season opener.

Whatever else may be said, it appeared to us that the game was lost at tackle Friday night. About 90 per cent of the Mineral Wells 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 kicking average of Lefty Bethell and the all-around play of Owen Brummett.

Both sides showed a need of additional polish, and this is off the record—so did the headliners. He called a couple of offside penalties on Big Spring, and the Steers probably were off-side, 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 over-anxious. But neither of these had a great bearing on the outcome, but did nullify one beautiful 60 yard boot by Bethell.

Of course, we always reserve the right to be surprised, but we forecast the first victory in two seasons for the Steers when they play Colorado City here Friday evening. Colorado City could only get a tie with Stanton last Friday, P.S.—The Wolves, however, didn't scuff so easily last year.

It was suggested at the 3-AAA district committee confab Saturday afternoon that Coach Larry Freddy might use his junior high team against Big Spring. Is that a crack designed to belittle our Steers? Our boys might get inced about that, rare up and get pretty mean. The Mustangs did look plenty potent, they say, in bowling over Brownwood 14 to 0.

The district batted .500 in Friday's games. While the Steers were losing and Sweetwater was winning, Colorado City could only get a tie with Stanton last Friday, P.S.—The Wolves, however, didn't scuff so easily last year.

The polo pioneers will be at it today, we are informed. A field

has been cleared on the north end of the old J. B. Nall place west of the city park and several enthusiasts have made plans to swing their mallets rein their ponies around in a practice session today.

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 quail alone.

Here's your chance to get all the free swimming you can use until next spring. The municipal swimming pool will celebrate its closing today with open house. So get your suit and dunk yourself in the water that is as free today as the air.

City commissioners probably were wise in withdrawing their check club offer in the park. Certainly there was a degree of hazard attached to the venture in the park. If shooters are serious about the project, they can accept the city's offer of space on section 17 and have a sight more privacy.

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 interest elsewhere was pretty low for golfers.

This column's face is a bit red, since the substitute writers popped off and said, quite erroneously, that the goal posts had been moved up to the goal line this year. That ain't so, and a previous statement can be charged to Nazi propaganda.

And in conclusion, we pass along this story for your edification, with the clarifying information that it comes from the typewriter of Boyce House, press agent de luxe: "Perhaps the most amazing occurrence in the history of baseball took place at an oil boom town near Breckenridge during the great Breckenridge oil boom.

"The incident occurred at Parks Camp, a few miles south of Breckenridge, and where, by the way, the first oil well in the county was drilled back in 1916. Parks Camp had a fast semi-pro club and, one Sunday afternoon, the Stars were playing Cisco.

"The score was tied at 4-4, nobody was on base and it was the first half of the ninth with two out. 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.

"He caught one half but it looked as though the other half was going to fall safe. That would count as half a home run and would make the score: Cisco 4 1/2, Parks Camp 4.

"Furthermore, a team is entitled to three outs and Cisco would have only two and one-half outs. But if they were given another man at bat and he was put out that would make three and one-half outs, which would of course be unfair to Parks Camp.

"However, the outfielder made a dive and caught the other half of the ball, retiring the side."

## Keeps Upper Hand Through Whole Match

Spokane Player Cops National Crown At Third Tournament

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., a fellow who likes to stand in there and punch until something happens, slammed his way to the National Amateur golf championship today.

Succeeds Turnesa  
Producing a fighting game which left his opponent no quarter, Ward drove to a 7 and 5 victory over little Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the 43rd title tournament at the North Shore course.

In succeeding Willie Turnesa of Brainerd, Manoir, N. Y., as the United States Golf association's amateur titleholder, Ward did it with such cool, deadly purpose that before the morning round was three-quarters over it seemed only a matter of time before the New Yorker—who tried to hang on gamely—would go down for good.

The final four holes furnished almost a perfect brief of the entire duel. Seven up through 27 holes, they halved the 28th. Then Billows, with one last desperate rally, won the 29th with a par as Ward missed a five-foot putt that would have given him a half.

At the next hole Ward hooked to a trap, but the Spokane curly-head came out of the sand beautifully, getting a half which enabled him to deliver the knockout punch at the 31st.

On this 190-yard hole both were on the green with their tee shots, Billows about 15 feet away and Ward knocking his to within six feet of the pin. Billows missed by a yard, Ward coolly stepped up and rammed the putt down for the hole and championship.

Ward's route to the championship started with his one up win in 20 holes over Eddie Held, Edgewater, Colo., and was followed by these victories: Chris Brinke, Birmingham, Mich., 5 and 5; Joe Thompson, Burlington, Ont., two up; Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3 and 1, and his semi-finals win from Chicago's Art Doering, 2 and 1.

## Reds Trample Giants, Cards Beat Boston

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP)—Bucky Walters scattered five hits today and earned his 25th victory of the season as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Giants 6 to 1 in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the date they clinched their only National League pennant.

New York ..... 000 000 100—1 5 0  
Cincinnati ..... 132 000 000—6 11 0  
Cumberland, Lynn and Danning; Hayworth; Walters and Lombardi.

FIFTH STRAIGHT FOR ST. LOUIS CARDINALS  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Those die-hard St. Louis Cardinals came from behind again today to break the enemy defense in the lucky seventh and score their fifth straight victory, 6 to 5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series with Boston.

Boston ..... 001 400 000—5 11 4  
St. Louis ..... 010 300 200—6 9 0  
MacFayden, Weir, Moran, Barnicle, Callahan and Masi; Weiland, Andrews, Shoun, Davis and Padgett, Owen.

DODGERS WHIP PIRATES IN SRD STRAIGHT WIN  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pirates 3 to 2 today to manufacture a three game winning streak.  
The contest was a red-hot hurling battle between Freddy Fitzsimmons, 38-year-old knuckle ball specialist, and curve-baller Joe Bowman for seven scoreless innings.

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 030—3 7 0  
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 011—2 11 0  
Fitzsimmons, Temulis and Hartje, Todd; Bowman and Berres, Mueller.

MERRY KNIGHT WINS RACE AT AQUEDUCT  
NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Merry Knight, Mrs. Henry C. Phipps' big contribution to the three-ply Whistley Stable-Belair Stud entry, today won the \$10,000 added junior champion stakes at Aqueduct in an exciting finish.  
The colt, trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons and winner only once before in seven starts, beat out George D. Widener's Our Chance by a head after the two had fought for the lead all the way down the stretch. Glorious Time, the filly owned by M. M. Morin, was third, three lengths behind the winner.

## Breaks Play A Major Role As Steers Are Decisioned, 7 To 6, In Season's Opener

### Mineral Wells Victor Over Murphy Men

Final Gun Thwarts Chance To Capitalize On Blocked Punt

The timekeeper's gun and a brainstrom combined to extinguish a prospective story-book ending here Friday night as Big Spring dropped a heart-breaking 7-6 decision to Mineral Wells in the opening game of the season.

Breaks Figure In Scoring  
Breaks gave Big Spring its lonely tally in the first minute of play and breaks cost the Steers the game in the final second.

Ware dropped back to kick for the Mountaineers on the final play of the game. Bobby Savage crashed through, blocked the punt, then sprang up to get the ball and start goalward.

In the swarm of players massing behind Ware, Douglas Rayburn accidentally stepped on Bobby Joe, causing him to stumble. But Savage righted himself and continued in a half-lope with three Big Spring men behind him. The brainstrom was simply that they forgot to look around and block when Leland Walker came charging in from behind and dumped Savage on the 10 as the gun sounded.

In the opening minute of the game, after Big Spring had tried unsuccessfully at the line and had kicked, Evans Holland, Mineral Wells center, made a bad snap-back, and the ball sailed back to his own three where Owen Brummett, who played a creditable game, fell on it for the Steers. Garmann rammed the line and Bobby Martin cut in over end for the score. Savage's kick was wide.

Bethell's Punting Superb  
The Mountaineers came back with a powerful series of drives over tackle, with two short passes, to carry to the Steer three-yard stripe before an incomplete pass over the goal line nipped the threat. Lefty Bethell, whose kicking was one of the few bright spots for Big Spring, booted a 65-yard kick, but the officials ruled off side for the Steers.

Bethell, however, came back with a 45-yard boot to cool Mineral Wells for the remainder of the first half.

The Mountaineers came back after the recess to employ potent tackle slices that Coach Cy Perkins picked up in T.C.U. and carried into the Steer 20. Here the Steers held when Battle intercepted a pass.

Fourth-Down Pass  
The break which really led to the Mineral Wells score was an unusual fourth-down pass by Quarterback Bobby Martin who was misinformed by the down marker. After several ground gains, Ware passed 13 yards to Roach who staggered to the three where Ralph Keener, smashing fullback, ripped off a score. Jack Langham, hefty tackle, placed the extra point.

Big Spring came back with a sensational 56-yard drive in the fourth, featuring several long runs by Johnny Miller. The Steers reeled off five successive first downs before Bethell's pass was intercepted by Holland on the Mineral Wells 21. Ware and Keener made two first downs before the blocked kick and thrilling finale occurred.

An estimated 2,000 people saw the game which marked the opening of a new \$30,000 stadium in Highland park.

Game statistics:  
6 First Downs 12  
111 Yds. Gained Rushing 183  
12 Yds. Gained Passing 50  
2 of 8 Passes Completed 5 of 13  
1 Passes Intercepted By 3  
5 for 237 Punts, No. Yds 5 for 96  
4 for 20 Penalties No. Yds 0

Starting line-ups:  
Big Spring Mineral Wells  
Bobby Savage LE Sheep Griffin  
Winsett Nance LT Jack Langham  
Bill Fletcher LG B. Edmonson  
Paul Kasch C Evans Holland  
Hal Battle RG Roy Seyores  
Douglas Pyle RT Ed Caldwell  
W. E. Davidson RE Ralph Roach  
Bobby Martin QB Leland Walker  
D. R. Gartman LH Gregory Ware  
Harold Bethell RH Joe Williams  
Owen Brummett FB Ralph Keener

Substitutions: Big Spring—Miller, McDaniell, Graves, Walker, Nations, Howe, Pressley, Stuart and Boatright; Mineral Wells—Boatright, McQueary, York and Pratt.  
Officials—Bugs Morris (A. & M.), referee; Tonto Coleman, (ACC), umpire; Clark Jarnigan (H-SU), headlinesman.

## Yanks Clinch Flag For Eleventh Time, Beating Detroit

Fourth Straight For M'Carthyen; Battle Develops For Second Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—The American league pennant race was definitely settled today with the New York Yankees lashing the Detroit Tigers 5 to 5 and clinching their fourth consecutive championship.

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

But the Yankees wanted no repetition of last year's windup when they were handed the flag September 18 while losing a doubleheader to the hapless St. Louis Browns.

They took full advantage of 11 hits and three Detroit errors with Robert (Red) Rolfe hitting a triple behind loaded bases and a double with two runners in scoring position to sew up the decision in the seventh and eighth innings. These were Rolfe's 200 and 201st hits of the year.

Rookie Marius Russo, the southpaw who came up this summer from Newark worked the route for his seventh victory and sixth in a row.

This was the second time in major league history a team has won four successive pennants. The New York Giants did it in the National league between 1921-24 while managed by the late John McGraw.

The Yankees have won eleven American league championships. Detroit ..... 002 000 012—5 11 3  
New York ..... 010 000 438—8 11 1  
Pippen, Benton and Tebbetts; Russo and Dickey.

CLEVELAND MAKES IT THREE IN A ROW  
BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A three-way 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 the three-game series with Boston.

With New York having captured the pennant, interest focused on the fourth-place Indians' tremendous final drive to challenge the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, which have been the best bets to date for second money.

Cleveland ..... 000 010 100—2 8 0  
Boston ..... 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Harder and Pytlak; Wagner, Bagby and Desautels.

WASHINGTON SHUTS OUT ST. LOUIS BROWNS, 4-0  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Young Joe Haynes, who pitched in a class D league last year, shut out the St. Louis Browns with two hits today to win the ball game for Washington, 4 to 0.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0 2 1  
Washington ..... 001 210 00x 4 8 0  
Lawson and Hurshany; Haynes and Ferrell.

WHITE SOX BOW AGAIN TO PHILADELPHIA  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Athletics scored their third straight victory over the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, in a hectic 12 inning ball game today, after coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth.

Chicago ..... 000 000 330 000—6 14 4  
Phila. .... 100 100 022 001—7 12 0  
Rigney, Brown and Tresh; Beckman, Caster, Dean and F. Hayes; Bruckner.

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 Patterson, Bruin punting wizard, has been working with four prospective kickers: James Witt, letterman halfback; W. J. Grumbles, fleet-footed squadman, and Jack Wilson and Dwight Parks, promising sophomores.

ST. MARY'S-FRISCO GAME SET TODAY  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Football teams of St. Mary's University of San Antonio and the University of San Francisco, fire the opening shots of the major college season here tomorrow in a game expected to draw 10,000 fans.  
San Francisco, fielding what shapes up as its strongest team in years, will line up favored to outscore the Texans for the third consecutive season.

## Garden City, Garner And Forsan Win

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

Garden City piled up the most impressive score, slipping a 48-8 package to Water Valley in the only game of the division for teams under 100 enrollment.

Tommy McDonald scampered across with two scores while Garrett Tension tallied once on a 50 yard run after snatching a pass. Don Ferguson drop-kicked one extra point and Dennis Hughes used the same procedure to the other.

Forsan scored in the opening quarter and hung to the lead until Westbrook passed over the goal for a touchdown and then tossed for the other point to forge ahead. It was not until the middle of the fourth quarter that Brady Nix's charges were able to jar loose with a brace of counters.

Westbrook led in first downs 5-4 but Forsan held the edge in penetrations, 5-2. George Neal and Paul Coburn officiated.

At Water Valley Shirley Meddin was the big noise for Garden City, scampering for two scores. Earl Cook also played a leading role on the offensive as the Glascock county boys crossed the goal line twice in the opening quarter and duplicated the feat in all other Water Valley's lone score came in the third on a long pass over the goal line and a successful placekick.

Garner lost little time in working the ball across the goal for its first touchdown, but Coahoma, apparently puzzled by the mysteries of six man football, held firm in the second and picked up two points

## Van Horn And Riggs Clash In Net Final

By GAYLE TALBOT  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Weiby Van Horn, the ball-busting kid from Los Angeles and Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and Davis cup star, won their semi-final matches at Forest Hills today and will clash tomorrow for the national tennis championship.

Van Horn, 19-year-old unseeded astropher of the tournament, produced another of his last-ditch rallies to defeat Jack Bromwich, the double-handed Australian champion, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6. As the score indicates, it was a thriller; full of fire and brimstone.

The cool canny Riggs had no trouble at all squelching Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. The ease of his victory established him a favorite over the youngster he faces tomorrow, no matter how hard the crowd might be rooting for the wonder boy.

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 Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-1, and Helen disposed of Kay Stammers of England, 7-5, 6-0.

The first set between Miss Jacobs and Miss Stammers possibly was the worst tennis seen in a national semi-final since the girls quit playing in bustles. There were nine consecutive breaks in service, among other things. On her form, Miss Marble should dust Helen off very handsily in the final.

on a safety as the last half opened when a Garner man scooped up a punt and ran 80 yards in the wrong direction until Mutt Robinson tackled him behind the Coahoma goal line.

This had the general effect of ireing Garner into another score, and to clinch the deal, the north Howard county boys maneuvered two more across in the last quarter.

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Dewey Martin, Mgr.

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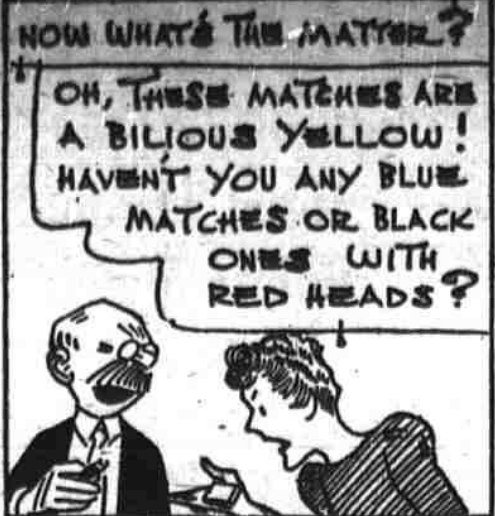
KBST LOG

7:00 News.	10:30 Variety Program.
7:15 Morning Roundup.	10:45 Piano Impressions.
8:00 News.	11:00 News.
8:05 Francis Kaye, Organist.	11:05 Weights and Measures.
8:15 Morning Hymns.	11:15 Neighbors.
8:30 W. Lee O'Daniel.	11:30 Ralph Rose Orchestra.
9:00 Octane Boys.	11:45 Men of the Range.
9:15 Reviewing Stand.	12:00 Monday Afternoon Singin' Sam.
9:30 From N. Y. World's Fair.	12:15 Curbatone Reports.
9:45 American Radio Warblers.	12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.
10:00 Perole String Quartette.	12:45 Luncheon Dance Music.
10:30 Betty and Buddy.	1:00 The Drifters.
10:45 Marion Roberts.	1:15 Concert Hall.
11:00 Church Services.	1:30 Ran Wilde's Orchestra.
Sunday Afternoon	2:00 Songs of Huguetta.
12:00 News.	2:15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.
12:15 Palmer House Concert Orchestra.	2:30 Wayne West.
12:30 The Manhattans.	2:45 It's Dance Time.
12:45 Assembly of God.	3:00 News.
1:00 Say It With Music.	3:15 Johnson Family.
1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.	3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
2:00 Goldman Band Concert.	3:45 Songs Without Words.
2:30 Haven of Rest.	4:00 Dorothy Stevens Humphreys.
3:00 Nobody's Children.	4:15 Margaret Sanders.
3:30 To Be Announced.	4:30 Wishart Campbell.
4:00 Summertime Concert.	4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Co. Monday Evening
4:30 Sunday Evening	5:00 American Family Robinson.
5:00 Melodic Strings.	5:15 Sunset Jamboree.
5:30 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.	5:45 To Be Announced.
5:45 Stan Lomax.	6:00 Lew Preston.
6:00 Design for Melody.	6:15 Sports Spotlight.
6:30 To Be Announced.	6:25 News.
7:00 TSN Variety Hour.	6:30 Bob Zurke's Orchestra.
8:00 Good Will Hour.	6:45 Say It With Music.
9:00 To Be Announced.	7:00 Paul Decker's Orchestra.
9:30 Fundamental Baptist.	7:15 TSN Dance Orchestra.
10:00 News.	7:30 Author's Author!
10:15 Dance Orchestra.	8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:30 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra.	8:15 The Three Marshalls.
11:00 Goodnight.	8:30 Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
Monday Morning	9:15 Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
7:00 News.	9:30 Lone Ranger.
7:15 Morning Roundup.	10:00 News.
7:45 Morning Melodies.	10:15 Dance Orchestra.
8:00 Morning Devotional.	10:30 Johnnie Davis' Orchestra.
8:15 Wiley and Gene.	11:00 Goodnight.
8:30 Grandma Travels.	
8:45 John Metcalf.	
9:00 Gail North.	
9:15 Sally's Sallies.	
9:30 Keep Fit To Music.	
9:45 Uncle Jeremiah.	
10:00 To Be Announced.	
10:15 To Be Announced.	

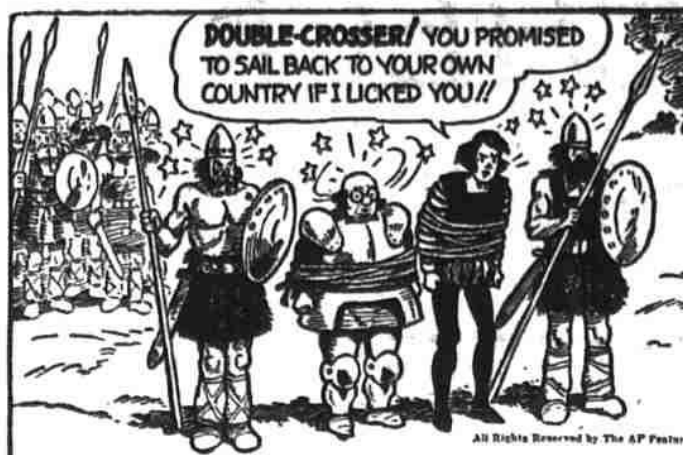
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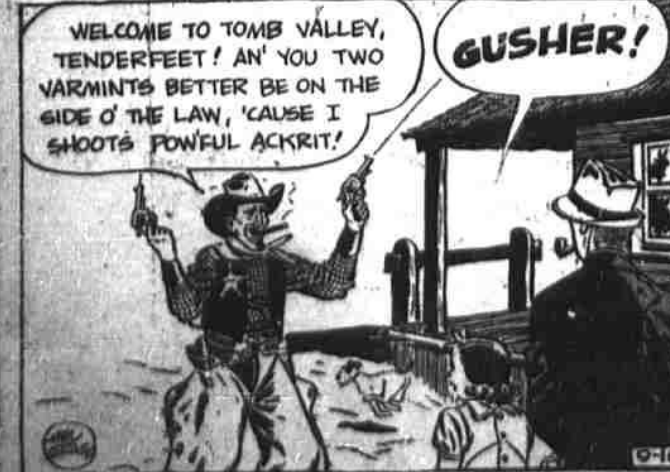
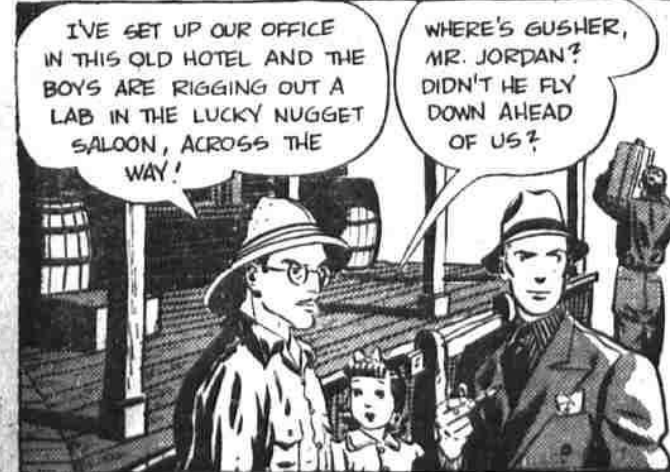


Spendthrift Princess

by Wellington

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



A Stranger In The House

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Shadows Of Coming Events

by Noel Sickler

HOMER HOOPLE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Giving Them A Head Start In Life

by Fred Lo...



# 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 admissible 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 upon 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.

This Advertisement Paid for By Big Spring Merchants Who Wish to Impress the Seriousness of this Law Upon the Public



### Second Week Of War

By The Associated Press  
SUNDAY—

Germany launches counterattack on western front to halt invading 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 of Warsaw.

**MONDAY—**  
Stubborn Polish army halts German advance on Warsaw in battle raging from the capital's gates to a point 60 miles westward. Warsaw radio says many houses are aflame 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.

**TUESDAY—**  
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 Saarbruecken on western front. Germans announce Polish resistance blasted in Radom sector and Nazi troops advancing rapidly on Lwow (Lemberg), Ukrainian capital.

**WEDNESDAY—**  
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 Polish 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 giving 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 fallen. Prime Minister Chamberlain tells house of commons Britain would claim right to take "appropriate action" if Germany...  
Britain loses her 18th ship to German submarines or mines.

**FRIDAY—**  
Britain announces she has destroyed "a number of U-boats." French report new gains on western front as Germans tell of further gains 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.

**SATURDAY—**  
Germany throws additional divisions against Kutno in effort to crush Polish "lost army," lightens wing of steel around Warsaw and presses toward Lwow. First grand scale battle on western front appears 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-SQUAD WORK FOR TEX. LONGHORNS

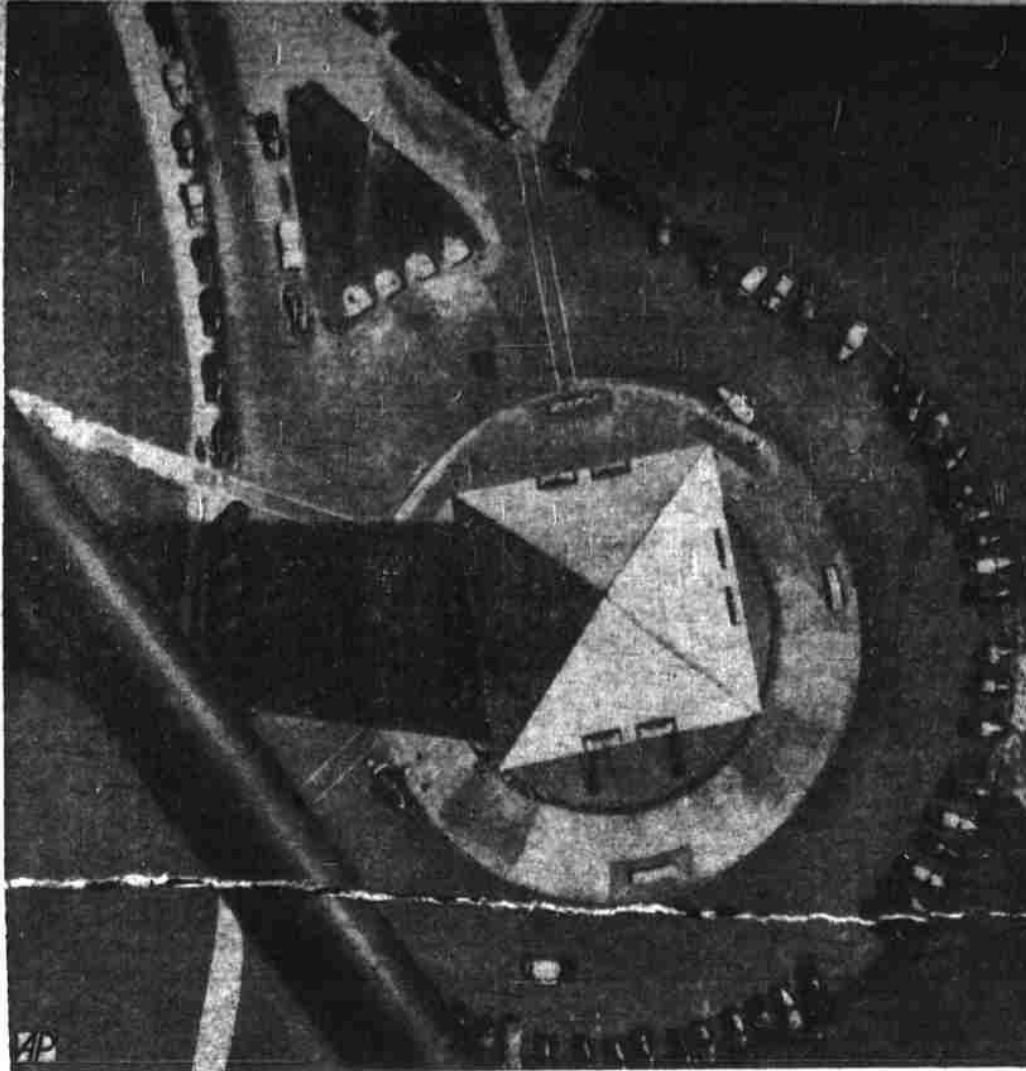
AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns slid through an inter-squad game today during a steady rain with the "whites" defeated 26-0 last week, defeating the "orange" team 14-0.  
Jack Crain, 165-pound Nocona speedster, and Raymond "Wild Horse" Mayes, 212-pounder from Amarillo, both sophomores, scored the touchdowns against a third-string line and first-string backs.

### CONGRATULATIONS FROM FD TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt congratulated President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico today on the observance of the 120th anniversary of Mexico's national independence.  
President Roosevelt's telegram said: "Upon this national holiday I extend my cordial felicitations and my best wishes for the welfare of the Mexican people."

### HOUSTON BUILDING TOTAL FOR WEEK IS OVER A MILLION

By The Associated Press  
Booming Houston piled up \$1,400,730 this week to its staggering annual building permits total, running to figure for the first eight and a half months to \$19,249,233.  
Other leaders:  
Week Year  
Houston \$1,400,730 \$19,249,233  
Dallas 156,020 2,383,968  
Port Worth 88,338 4,295,243  
A trillo 85,540 2,959,797  
Corpus Christi 83,387 3,538,285  
Lubbock 71,174 2,240,004  
Austin 66,391 5,742,067  
San Antonio 51,491 3,549,383  
Galveston 25,424 1,046,697  
Wichita Falls 21,530 751,099  
Port Arthur 18,621 834,772  
Beaumont 17,945 1,057,583  
Midland 11,850 550,964  
Tyler 9,057 624,467  
Big Spring 5,675 246,080



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 Brahman 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

"All's quiet on the western front" for the time being, regardless of French attacks and German counterthrusts.

Unless professional military men misinterpret completely signs they consider significant, the fighting yesterday and earlier represents a mere prelude to a major drive which 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 the 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 present.

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

A temporary stalemate would fit snugly into Nazi strategy as it has been unfolded thus far. Lacking the trained reserves of France, Germany would have months during the winter in which to train youths 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 Fifth Army.

The latest available official information indicates that Germany has some 3,100,000 trained reservists compared with 5,300,000 for France, aside from the forces both nations had under arms prior to the general mobilization this summer.

Britain Needs Time  
Even more than Germany, Great Britain needs time for intensive schooling of troops in mass warfare, before the first limited conscription 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 valor for French troops, with the onset of winter, to give up ground already won and withdraw to the security of the Maginot Line and conserve their strength. Gains already made in the no man's land between that line and the imposing German west wall fortifications may be difficult and costly to

### Carpenter To Make Talk At Oil Meeting



ORVILLE S. CARPENTER

DALLAS, Sept. 16—Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, will be one of the principal speakers at the twentieth annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, to be held in Houston, Oct. 5-7, it was announced Saturday by George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the association.

Carpenter, whose address will be featured at the business session slated for Thursday morning, Oct. 5, will speak before an assembly of oil men from every section of the state, and will interpret for them many of the features of the Texas social security statutes, Gibbons said. Since the passage of the social security laws three years ago, Carpenter has been in charge of the administration of unemployment insurance, throughout the state, and he is expected to deal primarily with its application to the oil industry.

Arrangements have been made to have several other prominent and authoritative speakers for the business sessions of the convention.

defend from hastily dug trenches subject to intense artillery fire and air and ground raids. Obscured by censorship, the signs are hard to read. Before a determined offensive in the World war weeks and months of preparation were needed. If they have been made thus far in France, Paris and London have kept them well hidden.

tion, and several unusual entertainment features are being planned, among which will be the Houston Whitest's Jamboree on Friday night, Oct. 8, and the annual oil men's golf tournament at the River Oaks country club on the afternoon of the same day, according to Gibbons.

### CONNALLY TO BACK CASH-CARRY PLAN

MARLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—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 limitation upon the business which congress may conduct when once called in session."

"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 boy for all of Danzig and the corridor included."

### Blake Accepted As Referee For Baer-Ritchie Go

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Babe Ritchie's manager and trainer today withdrew their objections to George Blake of Los Angeles as referee for the ten-round bout in which Ritchie will meet Max Baer here Monday night.

"The Baer contract seems to settle the referee question after we looked it over so we haven't much ground to stand on," said a statement by Manager Weldon Chapman and handler Tony Herrera. "We'd like a Texas referee because it is a Texas fight, but Blake is okay if it's got to be that way. We might as well withdraw objections."

Ritchie, the Lubbock lad who makes his bid for ring fame after "going up" in a hurry, stepped five rounds today and "looked better than ever" to Trainer Herrera, who has been working with the Babe for almost two months. Baer took it easy at his Buffalo Springs camp, working four rounds with Babe Hunt and Elza Thompson. Baer was nervous and talkative, as were his manager, Anell Hoffman, and trainer, Izzy Kline.

"Unless Baer knocks him out in the early rounds, I think Ritchie will win," said Herrera. "He has a fine chance, and his chance gets better the longer the fight lasts."

The 21-year-old Ritchie has had 15 professional fights, winning eleven of them, eight by knockouts.

## READ IT FIRST

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# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## GERMANS RETREAT IN WEST, ADVANCE IN EAST

Neutrality Revision Only, Is FD's Aim For Congressional Session

Take Supplies From Sectors Conquered  
French Push Deeper Into Moselle Area  
Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact



ONE FULL YEAR  
DAILY AND SUNDAY

REGULAR RATE \$5.00

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By Mail In Texas Only  
Act Now And Save Money

WEATHER  
GENERALLY FAIR TO  
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DAY.



ADS HELP MY BUSINESS!

MANAGER OF THE BORUM STUDIO SAYS: "CLASSIFIED ADS GET BETTER RESULTS. THAT'S WHY I USE THEM."

SAYS H. PREHOUSE

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



A few years ago Antoinette Concello was a school girl in Montreal; in fact she was attending convent school for she is a New Englander. Today she is known in America, England, France and Germany as the outstanding girl leader in the great flying-return troupe with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus coming to Big Spring Monday, September 25...

The Flying Concellos, world-famous aerialists with the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, which features Antoinette Concello, standing in the foreground.

ABC Boys Already Boasting Of A Victory Over Lions Thursday

Fowler Faubion, whose greatest baseball virtue is certainly not modesty, could see nothing but a smashing victory for the American Business Club in its Knife-and-Fork championship game with the Lions club Thursday night at Baron park. Mr. Faubion, who promised to throw his parachute ball when he goes to the mound, admitted that for all his prowess, he had lots of competition at that point. In the first place, Dr. Preston R. Sanders, a one-time Big Spring high school coach and later a chucker for Uncle Billy Diach (quoting Faubion), is due to get the starting assignment. Doyle Vaughn is captain and Faubion figures he's going to pitch some or else.

Dallas Enters Final Playoff

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Dallas Rebels marched into the championship playoff of the Texas league tonight on young Roy (Jelly) Sorelle's masterful 3-0 taming of the San Antonio Misiones. Tomorrow afternoon at Dallas the ancient rivalry between Fort Worth and Dallas, dormant in baseball for the past 14 years, will be revived in the first of a four-out-of-seven game series for the title and the right to play in the Dixie series. Sorelle, using a curve and fast ball to perfection, choked off everything that looked like a San Antonio threat. Never was he actually in serious danger of losing a two-run lead the Rebels gave him in the second inning. Lefty Bob Chle will hurl the opener for Dallas tomorrow while the veteran Fred (Fippo) Marberry, once the relief ace of the major leagues, will start for Fort Worth. The season's record crowd of 10,183 witnessed tonight's game, the fifth of the series. San Antonio took the first two and then dropped three in a row. Hal E. Lee, Dallas left fielder, was greatly responsible for the sudden Dallas surge, collecting 16 hits out of 20 times at bat in the series for an amazing .800 average.

LOUIS SAYS HE'LL WIN IN FIVE ROUNDS

DETROIT, Sept. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis predicted tonight that he would stop Big Pastor within five rounds when they meet in a 20-round engagement Wednesday night in which Louis' heavyweight crown will be at stake. "I don't intend to name no round when I'll do it," he explained, "but I don't believe the fight will go more than five."

No 'Fireworks' As 3-AA District Committeemen Gather Here For Routine Grid Season Parley

Onlookers who used to see stormy sessions when interscholastic league committeemen gathered would have felt out of place in the Settles hotel Saturday, as the district 3-AA fathers talked without arguing and gestured without making any threatening signs. All seven schools in the district were represented at the luncheon session, at which routine matters, including eligibility lists, were discussed. Any advance hope that there would be protests on some players' names proved to be so much propaganda, as there were few questions asked. The committeemen did vote to have each school submit a more 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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Lost and Found
LOST: My black double breasted coat with white pin stripes; left some place by mistake. Reward for information as to where it is. (Signed) J. L. Wood, Jr. Phone 259-J.

FINANCIAL
15 Bus. Opportunities 15
WELL equipped service station located on main highway, Seminole, Texas. Have good proposition for right party. Do not answer unless have \$250 to invest in stock. Call 920 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
One insertion: 20 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 20 per line per issue, over 6 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale 46
THREE-room house for sale cheap at 205 North Nolan Street.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
TWO-room furnished apartment; close in. 600 Gregg Street.

FOR RENT
35 Rooms & Board 35
BOARD and room; good home cooked meals. 610 Gregg, Phone 1371-W.

Gaines County Test Shows Improvement

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 16—Obtaining of heavy flush production by a second Glycerase Co., pumpers in the shallow Crockett field in northwestern Crockett county by deepening and apparent improvement of Stanolind No. 1 J. B. Rayner in northeastern Gaines county, opener of the district's latest pool, by shooting were among principal West Texas oil developments this week.

FOR SALE
20 Musical Instruments 20
FOR SALE: Practically new "Howard" piano; worth the money. See Mrs. D. W. Rankin, 204 Nolan Street.

FOR RENT
36 Houses 36
ONE new modern 4-room house, 7th & Galveston Streets. One 3-room modern house, Lincoln Addition. Inquire 1205 West Third.

FOR RENT
37 Duplexes 37
ONE brand-new unfurnished 4-room apartment at 601 Main. See Dr. Ellington.

FOR RENT
38 Rooms & Board 38
BOARD and room; good home cooked meals. 610 Gregg, Phone 1371-W.

FOR RENT
39 Business Property 39
HOTEL for lease. Call 385.

Chaledon Wins Hawthorne Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Chaledon, ranking three-year-old of the year, came from behind to win the \$15,000 added Hawthorne gold cup at a mile and a quarter today by half a length.

DOROTHY DUBLIN STILL IMPROVING

Continued improvement has been noted this past week in the condition of Dorothy Dublin, her father, Charles Dublin, said Saturday. Miss Dublin is under treatment at the Southwestern General hospital at El Paso for infantile paralysis. She is gaining strength, her father said, and gradually regaining control of her muscles. She has been out of her "iron lung" for as long as three days and three nights at a time.

IMPERSONATOR IN LEGION SHOW



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 skills 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 to make this the most outstanding show that they have yet presented, featuring only the "professional" amateur talent.

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)—Mike Jacobs' punch caravan headed west tonight for the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor party in Detroit, enlivened by a loud and boisterous argument over the stage setting for the main act of 1940's fistful follows. This attraction, of course, is the return go between Louis (if he gets by Pastor Wednesday night) and the round little barkeeper from Jersey, Tony Galento, who wound up at the head of the heavyweight contender parade again last night by stopping Lou Nova in 14 rounds of the bloodiest kind of butcher-shop carving seen in any ring any time. Mike Jacobs announced the return Galento-Louis go for the title for next June and then stepped smack into a completely unexpected squawk from Galento's quiet little manager, Joe Jacobs, who could be heard whispering his protests three blocks away. "Yusiel" vowed up and down Tony would not fight Louis in New York. "Uncle Mike" insisted he would. Battered and bruised, Nova remained in a hospital, ten stitches in the right eye which Galento opened to the home when he held target practice last night in municipal stadium.

DALLAS POWER-LIGHT PRESIDENT EXPIRES

DALLAS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Charles W. Davis, 65, president of the Dallas Power and Light company and pioneer Texas utility executive, died at his home here today. A native of Sandusky, Ohio, he came to Texas in 1897 to supervise the installation of a steam engine and dynamo in a domestic light plant at Palestine. He remained there as plant superintendent, later coming to Dallas where he was elected president of the power and light company in 1920. Funeral services will be held here Monday. Survivors include his widow; a son, Perry Davis, Wichita Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley W. Foran.

LOANS

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\$2.00 to \$25.00
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Personal Finance Co.
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# Salvation Army Drive Set Oct. 4-5-6

## Embargo

(Continued from Page 1)

The arms embargo have, for the most part, remained silent, the Clark-Borah-Nye bloc has been actively organizing for the struggle.

"But for the necessity of calling congress, we would already have gone very far in the direction of government by decree," Clark's statement added.

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

At the capital, legislators who have arrayed themselves on opposing sides of the neutrality question were unanimous in their praise of the appeal of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, over the radio last night, that this country stay out of Europe's wars.

## Heat Wave

(Continued from Page 1)

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, however, midwest temperatures remained at some high points.

Indiana's nine heat deaths topped the list of affected states. Illinois had eight.

Los Angeles got a touch of the heat with a reading of 97 for a three-year record. Southern temperatures ranged all the way from 76 at New Orleans—eight degrees cooler than yesterday—to 81 at Atlanta.

## SHOWERS OVER TEXAS

Scattered showers Saturday and northwesterly winds forecast for Sunday prompted Texans to expect cooler weather the remainder of the summer, ending officially at 6:30 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. 1 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 thunderstorms along the coastal area Sunday. A small-craft warning was issued.

For inland, North Texas got a cool wave from the northwest, giving Amarillo a low of 57 degrees early Saturday. In the Dallas area scattered showers also tempered the heat. Austin reported showers amounting to .45 inch. Olney had a drizzling rain for an hour. Showers were forecast for the south portion of East Texas.

## VISITOR HERE

A. P. Mercer, Brady, Texas liquor control board, visited here Saturday with his son, Carl Mercer, constable.

## Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

ported to the nearest German military commander.

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 Stedice and Garwolin.

After 12 hours, the leaflets said, the entire city of Warsaw will be regarded as war area.

The final paragraph said the 12-hour notice began with their distribution.

German military headquarters said a negotiator was sent to the Polish lines today with a request that he be taken to the commander 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 said the ultimatum gave the civil population short but sufficient time to escape. It was added that today's warning was the last and that if unheeded the authorities of Warsaw would be "completely responsible" for what might happen.

The German command was quoted as saying its patience had been exhausted by sniping and by military opposition that served no purpose and that it now was determined to smash an "annoying but insignificant hindrance which is an inhuman crime against the civil population."

Meanwhile, Germany threw additional divisions of hard-fighting troops against Kutno, 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 army's design was to drive Warsaw, Polish divisions at Kutno quickly, at the same time tightening the ring of steel around Warsaw, the capital.

Kutno, 75 miles from Warsaw, is a Polish buffer between Warsaw and the German army to the west.

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

Przemysl, 50 miles west of Lwow, was announced to be in German possession, as was Bialystok, 100 miles north of Warsaw.

During fighting at Praga, a Warsaw suburb, the German announcement said 8,000 Polish prisoners and 126 cannon were captured.

## Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

prise personal inspection of the Maginot fighting zone.

He left for the front in a military automobile on what, so far as is known, was his first inspection of the battlefield. 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 military aides.

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

In this area, typical old-world houses built centuries ago have cellars which extend two or three levels down into the ground and provide almost as good shelter for troops as afforded by modern blockhouses of reinforced concrete and steel.

Such close contact has been made on the front, it was reported, that the no-man's-land separating the front lines almost had disappeared. In some cases, lines were said 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 school for the past four years, will 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 shorthand, advanced shorthand and bookkeeping have been taught to this group between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

The work is taught and supervised by the local school. Only those who are employed in office work as many hours per week as they spend in class, or those who have been employed in office work during the past 12 months and who are now temporarily unemployed are qualified to enter the class. A fee of \$1 per month is charged those who are accepted.

Mrs. Lowe will be in charge of the work. She invited anyone who meets with entrance requirements and who is interested in the work to telephone her at 1199 before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

## \$3,000 Fixed As Goal For Campaign

### All Business Interests In City Urged To Aid In Program

With \$3,000 as the goal, an intensive campaign to solicit funds for the Salvation Army's activities in Big Spring will be staged on October 4-5-6.

The goal was accepted and the dates fixed by the Army's advisory board at a meeting Friday afternoon, 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 whole community urged to assist.

The drive will be launched with a "kick-off" breakfast, plans for which are yet to be fixed. Then, a climax will be a "Tag Day" on October 7.

Members of the advisory board—R. T. Piner, Joe Ogden, J. H. Greene, R. R. McEwen, Bob Whipple and G. H. Hayward—conferred with Maj. 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 the Army through a year, and that the local campaign would be for only one-half that amount; the remainder to be 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 sorely handicapped by lack of funds.

Major Canning submitted a report showing that thousands of people had been reached and aided during the past year. Some of the highlights:

Many Helped

Clothing and shoes were given to 2,333 men, women and children. Grocery orders were given to 119. Garments were given to 1,747 families.

Three persons were aided with drug supplies, and one was provided with hospitalization.

Christmas dinners were provided for 567.

Toys and candy were given at Christmas to 1,042 children.

In transient relief, the Army had 2,099 applicants; 201 were given lodging; 1,389 were given meals; 315 were given transportation; 38 were given clothing; 12 were given other aid; and 148 women transients were aided.

In the religious field 208 street meetings were held, with over 9,500 attending; 314 indoor meetings were held with an attendance of over 5,700; 269 meetings were held for young people with 3,900 attending. There were 25 conversions.

Business Classification

To put the campaign on a broader scale this year, business classifications will be set up, and a team will be selected from each classification to contact other businesses and individuals in that particular field. Advisory board members are to start to work immediately on the business classification. The campaign will be furthered through the churches, schools and service clubs.

Meanwhile, appeals came from various members of the board for the people of Big Spring to respond to the Army's needs. Said McEwen: "The old world is at it again. A new war has started. The world and the civilization we talk about today have been built under fire. The situation makes us think of the Salvation Army, which has seemed to thrive on adversity and opposition. It served in the World War splendidly, but with less glamor has been continuing to serve in times of peace. The Army continues to do the job others scorn. Let the citizens of Big Spring give the great organization the financial support it needs to carry on its work in Big Spring."

Said J. H. Greene: "The Salvation Army has for years performed an indispensable service in this community in its administrations to the sick, to the disabled, to men, women and children whom poverty we talk about overtaken to those whose spirit has been broken by adversity. With cheerfulness, with kindness and with fine results, the Salvation Army has held out its strong arm to the unfortunate of all races, all creeds.

"I know the citizens of this community will make prompt response to the Salvation Army drive for funds to carry on this great work for the uplifting of broken down humanity."

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 purpose and its record of service in times of greatest human stress. It has my heartiest endorsement in its forthcoming drive to raise funds to carry on this very worthy work for the betterment of humanity in Big Spring."

## SCENIC MOUNTAIN CLOSED TO HUNTERS

Hunters Saturday were warned to refrain from shooting on the Scenic Mountain State Park reservation.

Several gunners were reported to have aimed for doves on the reservation which also is a game preserve. Hunting on it is a violation of the law.

## Warsaw

(Continued from Page 1)

tal's streets.

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

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

The battered capital was said to be lacking adequate water and food supplies in the ninth day of the German siege.

The announcer said streets 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 announcer. "Air raids destroyed the Protestant church while service was being held and the roof collapsed, killing one hundred persons."

"The Lithuanian legation was destroyed by air bombs."

"All day airplanes have bombed and machine-gunned every inch of the city."

"German planes flying low over buildings tossed incendiary bombs. The capital now is almost a flaming torch."

"Shells crashed into houses and they in turn crashed into heaps of ruins with terrible detonations."

"The fire department is racing helplessly all over town for there have been more than 400 separate fires today."

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

The announcer said new posters signed "Smilgy-Rydz" (Marshal Edward Smilgy-Rydz, commander-in-chief of the Polish army) had been plastered on "those walls still left standing," calling upon men, women and children to "defend Warsaw to the last drop of blood, for the honor of Poland demands it. We must fight the barbarian invaders in every field in every manner with every weapon."

rit, local manager of the Texas State Employment Service, said 461 pickers were placed during the week, bringing the total for two weeks of the season to 897. The stream of Mexicans from the valley continued but most of them were heading on north since the demand 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 few bales of snaps appearing at gins.

By offering prices on a par or even above the New York market, ginners and buyers were grabbing off the crop for the first time in years. The government has not yet pegged the price by loans. Some buyers looked for a break in the market, particularly the local market, this week. This prediction, however, did not include seed.

Acute drought conditions prevailing since early August and more pronounced in the past three weeks caused observers to whittle yield estimates down as low as 15,000 bales for the county. Others were more optimistic, but top guesses stood at 16,000. Two weeks ago the latter figure was very popular.

M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, said that there were 61 farms in Howard county which did not have a stalk of cotton. This was normal 50 farms higher than the normal complete failure. Many others had only about a fourth of their usual acreage.

Total cotton acreage for the county looked to be not more than 55,000 acres, 10,000 acres below the government allotment for the year. At least it appeared that the county's farmers could not hope to realize more than a million dollars from their cotton, seed and government farm benefit payments this season. On a 12,000-bale harvest, seed revenue at \$22 a ton would hardly exceed \$100,000. Cotton at 55,000 acres, 10,000 acres below the government allotment for the year. At least it appeared that the county's farmers could not hope to realize more than a million dollars from their cotton, seed and government farm benefit payments this season. On a 12,000-bale harvest, seed revenue at \$22 a ton would hardly exceed \$100,000. Cotton at 55,000 acres, 10,000 acres below the government allotment for the year. At least it appeared that the county's farmers could not hope to realize more than a million dollars from their cotton, seed and government farm benefit payments this season. 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