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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire

Willkie 'Enormously

Gratified' At Results

broken series of victories yester-

day in all the major contests of

the first state-wide election of

the presidential year, and party leaders promptly hailed the per-

formance as an omen for national successes in November.

ases those registered in 1936 and

938, the "down east" republicans

elected a United States senator, a governor and three members of

On the basis of all but complete

returns, Rep. Ralph O. Brewster

had a lead of approximately 45,000

ernor Louis J. Brann in the senate race. Sumner Sewall, successful

ahead by more than 70,000 votes.

Wendell L. Willkie, republican

presidential nominee, in a state-ment at Rushville, Ind., said to-

heartiest congratulations."

tatives in November. x x x

Il except Louisian

The outcome of the voting did

nificance beyond the state's bor-

sults.

candidate,

the house of representatives.

Of Elections

By The Associated Press Maine republicans won an un



Cheers, Boos Greet Attack Compromise On New Deal's Spending

fist, finally sent his voice over the

The speaker drew the boos again

Constant foot stomping and boos

stopped the speech for almost a

minute. The gallery chant of "We want Roosevelt" started again,

The buzz of conversation,

reminding that he was "express-

Through an attack on the Wag-

theoretical and blased bureaucrats

to take the place of courts, the

crowd remained silent. Then there

agitators in the ranks of labor.

The chief executive urged the

delegates to "throw aside insignifi-

"With the fate of the next to

the last democracy in the world

hanging in the balance, he said

"now is no time to argue about

the little things over which we

The governor appealed for wholehearted cooperation in

The crowd rose as one when

have quarreled in the past."

sideration to our democracy,"

droned through the hall.

spending.

Collins smiled.

like me or not."

in the stormy demonstration. Some applauded. Collins, clenching his

"I say the same thing," grinned away Tuesday.

when he started anew on federal prison terms.

"I'm not talking against that great president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, I want to tell you wild-eyed follows that if you keep your shifts on you will agree with everything I say."

Once leave to the control of the root of th

Elementary **School Rolls** Are Lower

Enrollment in Big Spring schools for the opening day of the current term was off from the figure a year ago, a survey by school officials showed Tuesday.

However, the Mexican school registration was not shown since that school is not now in session.

It has an encollment of nearly 300.

Likewise, figures for the negro school were not reported.

For six elementary schools the seventh grade and the high school, there were 2,292 students registered, slightly under the 2,370 for the same day a year

There occurred only a slight drop in the elementary total, 17 less than last year registering the first day. There were 47 fewer seventh graders, possibly oc-casioned by the elimination of a "high seventh" group, which increase in the number of high school students, there being a

ess of 12 for this year.

Enrollment continued in all dent, waiting his turn to address Gomez attempted to smuggle to schools Tuesday and administrative officials predicted the figure would swell considerably by the slient until Collins, frequently end of the week.

Meanwhile, pupils got into the ing one man's opinion," reached the attack on federal spending, regular routine, football boys cut practicing down to once a day, and the band limbered up in drills for the Friday night game with Minner act, which he said had created

Enrollment the first day by schools, in comparison with last

School North Ward120 139 South Ward147 East Ward 197 College Heights 204 Central Ward . . 252 Seventh Grade . . 223 High School805 Total2,292

*Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Increasing north-central portion, with occa-

Highes! temp, yesterday.......92.3 volcano in Kyushu, southern to Oklahoma and the lower Ohio Lowest temp, today.............66.6 Japan, was reported today to have valley. The lowest temperature CARRYING

Draft Bill Texas Demo Keynoter Lauds FD, **But Raps Some Of His Policies** MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 10 (P)—Blunt talking Hal H. Collins, the keynoter, strafed the new deal's labor and spending policies to the chorused boos and applause of a teeming state democratic convention today. Shouts and boos drowned out the Mineral Wells businessman when he shouted disapproval of excessive government spending. The roar of "hurrah for Rooseveit" silenced the shouting speaker after he had exercise.

Three criminal cases were heard,

Archie Fortner, who pleaded

not guilty to a charge of bur-glary, was found guilty by a jury

and sentenced to two years in

Jos Gomez, entering a guilty

A two year sentence was im-

posed on Charles Tyler, billed for

burglary of the Carl Bates store

at Coahoma, by the court after

Tyler had entered a plea of

guilty Tuesday morning. He was

given credit for time spent in

During Tuesday afternoon eith-

Rudolpho Rodriguez, named

prison Monday afternoon.

year suspended sentence.

jail since June 16.

and declared a mistrial.

midlands today.

Cool Wave Hits

Midwestern Area

mal in other parts of the central

D., 29; Bismarck, N. D., 30; James-

town, N. D., 30; Bemidil, Minn., 31;

CASH IN CIRCULATION

SHOWS AN INCREASE

Aberdeen, S. D., 32.

and two of the defendants drew

mmittee whose members already mmediate conscription worked to-The roar of "hurran for Roosevelt should be after he had asserted:
"We have been accepting federal aid on everything from killing bogs up to raising children and we had better cut out that sort of thinking and monkey business."

The gallery and delegates joined the gallery demonstration Some C.

The big differences were:

2-The house amendment ex-

Judge J. A. Drane, Pacos, sitting Loaders insisted that the person-on the 76th district court bench al views of the conferees would not this week in an exchange with lessen their efforts to maintain the Once again the "hurran for Judge Cecil C. Collings, kept the position taken by their respective Roosevelt' echoed through the hall, business of the court grinding nouses a traditional requirement.

> oth houses would provide for registration of the broader 21-44 age group, with conscript on to follow nmediately for those selected. such a compromise yesterday by and eight states were holding pri-voting down two motions by Sen-ator Clark (D-Mo.

"I like all you folks whether you Lopez, held on a felony theft count, in escaping from the Howlelay in conscription. The ber rejected this, 48 to 19. The senate also refused, on

liott Roosevelt, son of the presi- intercepted saw blades they alleged Lopez. Gomez was given a five against this proposal.

ico on Saturday. **B'Wood Gets**

Governor O'Daniel was warmly driving drunk, was to be called for Board of equalization for the greeted when introduced for an difference of trial, District Attorney Martelle City of Big Spring and the Hig Announcement was received from address.

McDonald indicated.

Spring Independent School district the army air corps today that After the jury appeared hopeless- will conduct interviews with proply deadlocked over the contract erty owners starting Wednesday at

> Eugenia Merrick Liberty, Judge Drane dismissed the veniremen ber desiring to appear before the board warrants continuation of the interviews that long.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (49) - The first severe cool wave of the sea-son routed summer throughout the Members of the equalization unit

O'Daniel finished and broke into long applause. The sentiment was long applause. The sentiment was caused sub-freezing weather in three states and lowered temperatures to that toward the end three states and lowered temperatures. SWIMMING POOL IS tures to 15 to 18 degrees below nor- CLOSED FOR SEASON

Big Spring's municipal swim-KUMAMOTO, Japan, Sept. 10 (P) Rocky mountains to the Appalach- another season Tuciday when The coolness extended from the ming pool was closed down after An eruption of Mount Aso, active lans and from the Canadian border volcano in Kyushu, southern to Oklahoma and the lower Ohio a batch of autumn weather.

For Snyder Field a batch of autumn weather.

Harold Akey, manager, free to con-their fair share of statewide pro-centrate on operation of the Muny duction.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 CFY-A CITY COMMISSION

Four Air Raid Alarms In Capital City During Day, Following Up Earlier Attacks; Damage Is Severe

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)-Wave after wave of German air invaders sent harried Londoners underground four times in daylight today but up to early evening there had been no renewal of the devastating nazi bombardments.

The fourth alarm wailed at 5:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m., CST) as the gathering dusk brought anew the threat of deadly nightlong raids which have kept this city's millions huddled in shelters each night since Saturday. The all clear signal came 31 minutes

The German planes over England today were believed to be scouts sent over to determine the havor done in the preceding three nights of unprecedented attack, British fighter planes, however, were said to have turned them back.

Other nazi planes were reported over Wales late today. The fourth alarm came only 14 minutes after the all-clear signal had ended the third at 5:41 p. m. (10:41 a. m. CST). Those who had scur-

third at 5:41 p. m. (10:41 a. m. CST). Those who had ried for shelter barely had time to reach the surface before Berlin Admits One flight of reconnaissance planes had been lought on in a quick battle high over the city during the first alarm Some Damage By pluralities exceeding in most

The second alarm was sounded at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. C.S.T.) and lasted 23 minutes.

Traffic jams as well as alarms were the lot of the Lon- Of Its Own don populace who went to work today after a nine-hour raid last night.

Huge business buildings were demolished by the heavvotes over former democratic goviest of explosives in the nocturnal raids. Great fires were skirts of Berlin and northern inset in warehouses near St. Paul's Cathedral. Fleet street, dustrial areas of Germany continued "rolling reprisal" assaults on the center of the city's news-

paper enterprise, was shaken paper enterprise, was shaken by the blasts, and air battles Nazi Shipping were fought over the houses of parliament.

day he was "enormously grati-"The "City," that ancient area fled" by the Maine election reof winding lanes and headquar-"Apparently Governor Sewall alters of famous financial institumost doubled the majority of the tions, carried on as usual-but with an effort.

When the workers came to bus a large majority is equally impresiness-many of them late-they sive. I have wired both Governor found grimy, red-eyed firemen still Sewall and Senator Brewster my toiling on smoldering wreckage of buildings blasted by bombs.

Rep. Joe Martin, the party's na-Soldiers asked them to walk in lonal chairman, said the Maine the middle of the road because of returns meant "without any doubt the danger of falling masonry. A the election of Wendell Willkie, bomb had hit a corner of a tall Senator McNary and a republican bank, and left some masonry hang majority in the house of represen-

> the streets. The drone of many engines could be heard during the 25-minute

not cause democratic leaders to alter their pre-election insistence that the election had no sigdarm that came just after noon. In a brief battle over the Lon-don area, fough so high observder. They said then that 1936 had effectively disproved the sayers could not see it, British fighter planes turned away the recon-naisance and bomber planes ing: "As Maine goes, so goes the While the Maine figures were which had occasioned the alarm. being studied by rival party lead-But machine gun and cannon rs, Alaska was voting today in a

Thousands of firemen, air raid air ministry said today. maries which will designate candi-dates for a total of 5 seats in the their posts after a weary night shipping and barge concentrations senate and 47 in the house of repduring which, authoritative quarresentatives. Gubernatorial nomiters said, 150 Germa i bombers
nations also were on the ticket in lition bombs on The states holding primaries to- the city.

day were: Arizona, Colorado, The German night raiders the Do Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, smashed down one huge business clared. New Hampshire, Vermont and building in the financial district Washington. Georgia will have a and blew the top floors off an-primary tomorrow and New Mex-other, set great conflagrations sels and on several airdromes. which endangered St. Paul's cathedral and the Guildhall, London's city hall, hit two hospitals, includ- CONVOY SHELLED ing a maternity hospital, shook Fleet street, London's "newspaper row" with their tremendous blasts and battled with British fighters ment — the "Mother of Parlia-ments."

Lord Woolton, minister of food, described the amount of damage done to food supplies during the weekend German Brownwood's municipal airport has raids on London as "annoying but entirely unimportant," either been approved as headquarters for in regard to Britain's or Lonthe air squadron of the 36th dividon's food supplies.

See AIR ATTACKS, Page 8, Col. 5

shops will be erected, and upwards

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 (AP) City officials said the location Death of two persons here today Members of the equalization unit of the air wing would not interfere brought to 41 the number killed in tains today.

City officials said the location Death of two persons here today pearance in the Colorado meunto police that he was robbed here are Curtis Driver, G. H. Hayward of the air wing would not interfere traffic accidents in Tarant countains today. of the air wing would not interfere traffic accidents in Tararnt county this year, against 31 on the school for Daniel Baker and Howsame date a year ago.

Temple 15, newspaper mit of Pike's Peak, temporarily with a pistol on the south side of the property with a pistol on the pistol of the property with a pistol on the property with a pistol on the pistol of the pis

ther would it bother commercial carrier, and Mrs. A. D. Harvey, blocked the scenic highway up the the business district and made the field they said.

Were the latest victims Mrs. Har14.110-foot high mountain, and away with his money. He describwere the latest victims. Mrs. Harvey died of injuries received in a truck-automobile collision Sunday in which three others were killed, including her husband and a 3 year-old boy.

received when his bicycle was

The idea of service was de The commission ordered a hearing in Austin Sept. 20 on the KMA
pool but has ont acted with reference to the Hull-Silk reservoir.

veloped by Dr. D. F. McConneil.

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Bases Targets

LONDON, Sept. 10 (P)-The RAF dropped "tons of high explosives and many incendiary bombs" on the Hamburg naval dockyards last night and attacked an important suburban gas works at Berlin, the air ministry announced today.

Hamburg wharves were fired. Miles of fire hose was coiled in Bremen, the docks at the Kiel and Bremen, the docks at the Kiel and Yesterday's air losses were list-Withelmshaven naval bases and ed as 44 British planes to 21 Gerfactories at Essen and Barnstorf. Germany, were also bombed, the ministry said. In Brussels a power station was wrecked.

LONDON, Sept. 10, (A)-British liers bombed Berlin, Bremen and Hamburg shipyards, docks at the Kiel naval base and Wilhelmshaven last night, and factories at Essen and Barnstorf, Germany, the

Gris Nez, France, from which nazi The German night raiders the Dover area, the ministry de-

Attacks were likewise made or

BY COASTAL GUNS BERLIN, Sept. 10 (AP-A British and battled with British fighters convoy of eight ships steaming out hospital.

The Mother of British of Dover yesterday was shelled by Johns German coastal batteries and brok-

> It said four returned to Dover, channel.

attempted to answer the German fire later was silenced by nazi longrange guns, the report said.

SNOW IN COLORADO COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 10

An-Winter put in an early ap-

briefly marooned employes of the ed unmasked hijacker as being summit houses. No tourists were about five feet 11 inches tall an

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (P)-German

ondon during the night, the nazi high command reported today. The daily communique said war-essential targets in the Brit-

ish capital again were blasted by bombs of all calibers and admit-ted the British inflicted "more or less serious damage" on scattered apartment houses in the neigh-borhood of Berlin and other cities. In addition to the inland raids he high command reported British varships under cover of hazy

veather stole up to the German neld French coast, "aimlessly fired everal salves which hit the hinter and without damage," and were epelled by nazi naval artillery. Supplementing the London ther attacks were said to have

een carried out yesterday against the English west coast and the Scottish east coast.

Submarine Commander Capt. Gunther Prien, who

credited with the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak early in the war in a daring raid on Scapa Flow, was reported to have sunk 40,250 tons of British merchantmen in one recent voyage. The high command declared an-

other submarine destroyed 15,500 tons of shipping and that a Gertral steamer as a prize in British

Berliners were driven to underground shelters for 43 minutes before dawn and it was acknowledged apartment houses on the northern outskirts of the capital had been damaged by high explosive bombs.

No casualties were reported.

NEWSPAPERMAN OF HOUSTON EXPIRES

HOUSTON, Sept. 10 (P)-Landry Johns, 57, proofreader for the Houston Post, died last night in a

Johns had been employed by the German coastal batteries and brok-en up, the high command reported ber of local 87, International Typographical Union. He had served we turned in toward Deal, one cal to the Houston labor and trades other was damaged by shell fire council and as a reading clerk for and was towed to Deal and the the Texas state federation of labor, eighth remained smoking in the He was a member of the First Methodist church

The body will be sent to Longview. Funeral services and burial will be held there tomorrow.

ABILENIAN REPORTS HE WAS HUAGKED

E. I. Russell, Abilene, reported

weighing around 165 pounds.

Young Temple died of injuries 11,000 COMBAT PLANES ARE APRIL, 1942

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor planes." BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10.-in

The figure of 11,000 was ba

tion; somewhat cooler taight.

cept on lower coast, much cooler in fair, cooler in south portion. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

cloudiness in southeast portion, showers elsewhere tonight; Wedsional showers in southwest por-

the state of Texas." O'Daniel finished and broke into

EAST TEXAS-Fair, cooler ex-

mostly cloudy with occasional nesday increasing cloudiness over

bringing good, clean government to

rth portion tonight; Wednesday VOLCANO EBUPTS

REGISTRATION Although the number of applica-|federal authorities and then be is tions have pressed toward the 200 sued an identification card. tions have pressed toward the 200 mark, only 44 persons registering as aliens have returned them to the postoffice and submitted to the postoffice and submitt

Sought On

WASHINGTGON, Sept. 10. (AP) ignit senate-house conference have voted individually 9 to 2 for day to compromise the differences republican governor in 1936," he of the two ranches of congress on said, "and Senator Brewster's de-the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory feat of former Governor Brann by military training bill.

1—The house-approved provis-ion for a 60-day delay in con-scription, pending further trial of voluntary enlistments;

panding the affected age limit from the senate-approved bracket of 21 through 30 years to 21

Most unbiased observers believed the final commembe submitted to

Clark sought to instruct the senate conferees to accept the house amendment for a 60-day

Clark's motion, to instruct its conferees to insist on retention of the 21-31 age limit on registrations. The vote was 44 to 33

Tax Hearings Army Air Unit crowd remained silent. Then there was applause when Collins warned charged et al. Case of Genario Lopez,

against the danger of communist charged with theft, or that of

cant things" and "give serious con- suit of Jose Salazar against Mrs. 9 a. m. in the city hall. The hearings will continue throughout Thursday if the num-

Both the city and the school dis- of 150 soldiers will be stationed Two Killed In trict have mailed out notices to there. Field lighting, water and owners of property, on which assessments have been altered by the

would hardly justify keeping the pool open.

use of the field, they said.

runways built.

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 10 LP9 -

valley. The lowest temperature that the weather was currently too for 21 operators in the KMA and that the hull-silk oil fields of North Texas AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (A)-Attorneys readings included: Dickinson, N. amount of patronage from here out have petitioned the Texas railroad commission for a greater daily al- M'CONNELL SPEAKER cool open.
Closing of the pool will leave schedule deprives the pools of

Allowable Boosted

Circles Plan To Attend District Meet Oct. 3rd

"Where Shall Education Take Us," was the topic of the lessons studied by the Presbyterian Auxil-lary Monday as the group met in

rotionals were taken from the

the King's Daughters circle in her tional and a discussion of the or-

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Mil-burn, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. Holls W. Caylor, Mrs. J. O. Tameitt, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. S. L. Baledt, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Blit. Edwards, Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Dorcas Circle

district meeting in Coahoma, October 3rd, and the orphan's home Tuling will come from

and Mrs. D. F. McConnell. Others present were Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. W. F. Sullivan, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. L. McDowell, Mrs. B. C. Morgan, Vear. Mrs. Lee Porter. Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. cus and hyacinh bulbs which Albert Davis, chairman, led the de- have come from Holland. votional. The devotional was followed by a circle of prayer.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., was in charge of the program and the group planned to attend the district meet in Coahoma on October

An all-day quilting was discussed and the date is to be set later. Re-freshments were served buffet Methodists Plan style from a lace-laid table censalad. The bowl was surrounded by were the colors carried out.

Snapdragons and other flowers decorated the rooms.

Stevens, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, and tember 16th. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Has Minor Surgery

L. B. Griffith underwent minor surgery at the Cowper Clinic Tues-

WATCH

This Space For **Important** Announcement



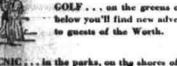


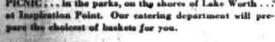
Vacation in Ft. Worth



waters of 15 mile Lake Worth. Speed boating, sail boating and fishing, too. Amusements at the Casino.

DANCE . . . to the brass and strings of world famous bunds the cool pleasure spots in Metropolitan Fort Worth.



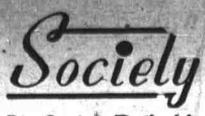




ENJOY LIFE . . . at the WORTH HOTEL. Right on the adway of America . . . West Seventh at Taylor. Near all and down-town shopping.

JACK FERRELL, Manager





The Big Spring Daily Herald

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

Mrs. D. A. Rooms was hostest to Bombs Have Disrupted Bulbs But home and Mrs. James Little was No Serious Shortage To Result

War in Europe has disrupted the bulb import business, time when anything you wear is but there will be bulbs for planting in American gardens out of season!"

Holland, which normally sends bulbs to all parts of the rall frocks arouse our interest in New Officers And

Dorcas Circle

A covered-dish luncheon and program was held in the home or Mrs. A. L. Carpenter in Forsan by the Dorcas Circle and Mrs. Carpenter was in charge of the program and devotional.

The circle planned to attend the district meeting in Cashoms. Och hilling of shippings them.

Tulips will come from Engbox was discussed. Dish towels to be hemmed were distributed.

Tulips will come from England and Japan as well as Guests were Mrs. A. A. Porter from domestic growers.

Most serious shortages will be in some of the choice cro-

This year, as usual, many home gardeners will be planting bulbs dug from their own gardens or obtained from neighbors.

A series of stories on how to plant and care for bulbs Meeting Tonight begins tomorrow on this page.

Snowdrops, Heralds of

Circle Five

Others present were Mrs. M.

Young Woman's Circle

TEEN TOPICS

As a climax to a week's enter-tainment, the J.F.F. and N.N.

Clubs met Sunday at the home of Nan Carpenter to go kodaking. The clubs held a special meeting

Mina Johnson, Keith Cass, Alva

Lealie Christensen, Anita Cate.

Earl Baker, Dale Hogan, Eddie Car-

Afternoon At 3 o'Clock

A retreat will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon in connection

with a program that is being ob-

served by all Women's Missionary Societies in the Northwest Texas

conference. All members are urged

to attend. A program will also be

Monroe Mansur, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Mansur, left Tuesday for

A. C. C., where he will be enrolled

Monroe Mansur Leaves

For A. C. College

Entertainment

members present.

Spring.

Others present were Mrs. R. V. Planning for the new organiza-Tucker, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. tion, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the First Mrs. W. D. McDonald U. S. Dalmont gave trenkamp, Mrs. H. C. Carmack, Mr. Woman's Missionary Society met W. G. Wilson. Guests were Dr. and Monday in circles. The new units Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. T. A. will be organized on Monday, Sep-

Circle One Mrs. Arthur Davis conducted Mrs. Arthur Davis conducted Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. D. C. to be Monday, Study of the lesson The Church, Sadler, Mrs. Pascal Buckner. the Bearer of the Purposes of God." for Circle One members meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. S. H. Newberg, circle leader, was presented with a gift from home of Mrs. J. O. Haymes for les- At Settles Hotel the group in appreciation for her sons yesterday. eadership during the year.

R. E. Satterwhite, ars. J. M. Faucett, Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. W.
L. Meier, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.
H. H. Robinson, Mrs. A. J. Butler.
Circle Two
A business session was held by
Circle Two members in the home
Circle Two members were discussed Africa and believe members were discussed and held and new members were discussed.

Circle Two members in the home Mrs. Tom Morris, Mexico.

rest of the year's work and dis-Present were Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. iva Huneycutt, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, num, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

Circle Three The devotional was taken from the 90th Psalm and given by Mrs. B. Pickle when Circle Three met at the church.

A prayer was given and the car's work was completed. Attending were Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. N. F. Taylor, last Tuesday in the home of Mina Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and during the week par-Mrs. H. M. Rowe, and Johnson and during the homes of the Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. G. ties were given in the homes of S. True, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. Mina Johnson, Alfred Cate and A. Laswell, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

Norma Rogers. Circle Four "Social Redemption" was studied picnic was held at the city park by Circle Four under direction of and those attending the affairs Mrs. King Sides as the group met were Elmer Sullivan, Tinks Collier, in the church parlor with Mrs. H. Alfred Cate, Nan Carpenter, Carl B. Matthews as hostess. Details of the new organization din, Opal Martin, Willie Jo Alli-Couch, Norma Rogers, Billy Har-

were discussed and refreshments

Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Powell, Cecil Ivey, Joyce Powell, Talbott, Mrs. H. L. Bunn, Mrs. H.

penter, Jackie Johnson, Junior Cate, Paralee Williams, Joe Allen Methodist Church To SWIM . . . yes, to your physical delight, in the cooling Hold Retreat Thursday



GOLF . . . on the greens of rolling courses. Be it par or below you'll find new adventure at every tee. Guest cards

PICNIC . . . in the parks, on the shores of Lake Worth . . ."



this winter. Wayland James of Friendship, Tenn, who spent the weekend here with Monroe, accompanied him to Abilene and the two will foom together there.

> Bobby Petty, nine months old sor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Petty, 202 Johnson, was admitted to Malone

Has Medical Attention

What To Wear?- Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Chairmen Named Mrs. Roy Odazz, Mrs. Pr. G. Showell, Mrs. A. C. Rioven, Mrs. W. Ployd, Mrs. G. A. Annes and By Baptists At Ray Lancauter. Woman's Biggest Problem Now

By HELEN POOL-Webster must have been tired of writing when he defined Sep-tember as simply "The ninth nonth of the year containing thir-

ty days! Had we written the dictionary September would have been the nost uncertain definition in the whole book, but it would read something like this, "September is the month when your interest changes from baseball to football. the month school starts, and the

world, has no bulbs for export this year.

Word reaching New York importers is that the Dutch tic, pull out a dusty truth recking with moth balls (and a few moths) and start remodeling last year's Woman's Society of Charter

s tired of summer, friffy dresses, but it's too hot the Coahoma Methodist church and Appendectomy to start wearing black, so we go Monday at the parsonage.

around looking seedy with both Rev. J. W. Price presided. lack and white on until it gets

to choose from, and a host of new treasurer. prowns and blues with outlandish thing is fashionable as long as it is a tiny bit odd and somewhal peculiar to last year's mode.

St. Mary's To Have Special Auxiliary

The program was conducted by F. Howie, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Mrs. Seth Parsons for St. Mary's unit as the members met at the J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Arthur Wood-all, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Oren Waters, Mrs. C. W. Watson and Mrs. D. P. Watt gave the de parish house of St. Mary's Episco-Mrs. D. P. Watt gave the devotional and Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess.

A special meeting was set for Winding up the work for the year, Circle Five met at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at for a business session with eleven the parish house for the general auxiliary.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. present were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, U. S. Dalmont gave the prayers Mrs. John Holle, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. T. C. Thom-Others present were as a. A. C. Cook, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Lee Hanson. The next meeting of the u. Jake Bishop, Mrs. R. L. Warren, to be Monday, September 1 as, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. H. W. The next meeting of the unit is

Completing study of "Weaving Leisure Club Meets Friendship Around the World," the Young Woman's Circle met in the For Dinner-Bridge

Mrs. Haymes and Mrs. Pat Har- Jane Sadler included three Refreshments were served and rison were presented with gifts guests Monday night when she enothers attending were Mrs. G. W. from the group and the program tertained the Leisure club at the Chowns, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mt. was conducted by Mrs. George Settles hotel with a dinner and R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. M. Fau-Thomas.

held and new members were dis-

of Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and a so-cial hour followed and refresh-ments were served.

The group made plans for the The group made plans for the Mrs. H. B. Gulley, Mrs. Sidney

Mrs. H. B. Gul Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Dee Davis, Byllye Traverse, Meryl Van Vleck, Cecil McDonald, Dorothy

Clubs Hold Week Of

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BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at \$:30 o'clock at the First

Presbyterian church.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Ruth Eason and Mrs. Ruby Read as co-host BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. S. R. Whaley, 428 Dallas.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Angel.

in charge.

Mrs. C. J.

X.Y.Z. club will meet at 8 o'clock with Helen Duley, 801 W. 18th.
WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the WO.W. Hall.
FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall, SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY H.D. Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the Coun

Local department stores and Coahoma Church Has Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Little, Mrs. dress shoppes display their new Coahoma Church Has Mattie Duncan, Mrs. Vernon Dun

COAHOMA, Sept. 10 (Spl)-The cookies were served. Woman's Society of Christian Service, the new woman's work in the Methodist church, was organized at Joyce Croft Undergoes New officers include Mrs. A. K.

names that sound good and sell and the hour 2:30 o'clock and tour- Operation At Clinic better—and too you can have the teen signed the charter roll. These consolation of knowing that every-included Mrs. M. Hoover, Mrs. R.

Mattie Duncan, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mrs. R. H. Hagler, Mrs. H. H. Colley, Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. E. H. Dunn Tea and Adams, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. W.

Joyce Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, 805 Runnels, Turner, president; Mrs. C. R. had an appendectomy at the Bithough, with all the latest styles. However and Susie Brown, secretary-

The meeting day will be Monday Undergoes A Tonsil

Cecil Bowles, 1711 Gregg, had one else is faced with the same F. Dorsey, Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Mrs. tonsillectomy Tuesday morning problem of "what to wear." Any-A. K. Turner, Mrs. C. R. Graves, the Hall and Bennett Clinic.

By Baptists At

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society named its chairmen Monday as the group met at the church with Mrs. S. G. Merritt night at the First Methodist church

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and Mrs. B. Reagan gave the prayers. Mrs. Lancaster was named periodical chairman and Mrs. Reagan mis-sion chairman. Mrs. K. S. Beckett and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, educa

The society voted to divide careles secording to geography in place of lrawing names as in the past A special prayer was given for the revival meeting to begin Sep-tember 16th with Mrs. Chester O'Brien in charge.

Others present were Mrs. J Q B. Buchanan, Mrs. Vanderford,

Miss Robinson And Elton Taylor Marry

Loraine Robinson and Elton Smith were married Saturday by the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, who performed the ceremony.

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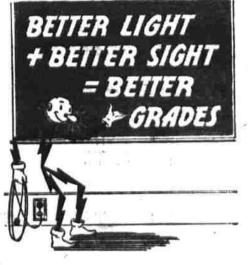
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This year the big retail concern

Mrs. J. E. Terry is spending sev-

Brownwood returned home Tues-

day after a week's visit here with heir daughter, Mrs. A. W. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey of

The Shell seismograph crew has been transferred to Andrews and will leave here Wednesday.

Frances Neill, daughter of Mr.

in Droughon's Business school. Mr.

and Mrs. Neill accompanied her to

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Jr.,

Christian citizenship among the

men of the church is the hope of

Wren, Snyder, president of the dis-

trict Baptist Brotherhood organ-

ization told the First Baptist Brotherhood meeting Monday eve-

The crying need of today is men

of Christian citizenship, he said.

Dr. Frank Boyle presided over

the meeting and Cornelia Frazier

entertained with a plano selection

and two vocal numbers, her moth-

er, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, furnishing

accompaniment for the latter. Dr.

C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and Greene, made strong pleas for sup-

port of the men in the revival meeting starting at the church

time urging that the selective service program go into effect imme

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)

President Roosevelt was expected

to give his approval soon to legisla-tion putting inland and coastal tion putting inland and coastal water carriers under federal regu-

lation similar to that covering train and motor transportation.

APPROVAL DUE

WILLKIE OPPOSED

TO DELAYING DRAFT

Sunday.

Abilene.

Sherman will arrive Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. M. E. Bailey. The F. A. Baileys are en route home from a vacation in New Or-

eral days with her sister six miles

celebrates its 68th anniversary in

"These vouchers, some

PERSONAL

LETS GET

leans.

"Is this any good?" a customer the Creek, Michigan, told the as in Claremont, New Hampshire, asked the Ward store manager of New Hampshire, sistant Ward store manager.

store manager of "They're as good as cash," he re

"Just as good as it was thirty-Another gentleman, of Hunting-ton, West Virginia, offered two of five years ago", was the answer. "A woman is buying some aprons them as part payment for mer-and wants to pay for them with these," a bewildered clerk in Bat-ington store recently. E. M. Conley, manager of the Ward store here; identified the "it,

Christian Council Has Sessions By Departments

The First Christian Council met payment by Ward customers. The by departments Monday and plan-fund checks has been tested many ned studies for fall. The educa- times, he said. Const department met in the home tof Mrs. H. W. Smith and planned the back as 1878, frequently find their way into our retail store," to select the study book, "Women and the World," for fall.

Others present were Mrs. C. J. consistent merchan originated by A. Holmes, Mrs. Steve Baker, Jr., Mrs. Ward 68 years ago. Homer W. Halslip and Mrs. T. E.

The missionary department met at the church to plan a breakfast and program for the first Monday in October. This group also plan-ned to send a box to the orphan's

Attending were Mrs. Winters, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. J. R. Parks,

The hospitality department met at the home of Mrs J. J. Greene and planned a special meeting of officers of the church for Thurswest of town.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb of day night at the church. Present were Mrs. R. J. Michael, chairman, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs.

Three Entertain For Eleanor Houston With Shower

STANTON, Sept. 10 (Spl)—Three hostesses entertained Sunday morning with a coffee, honoring Miss Eleanor Houston, bride-elect of J. D. Pea. Miss Houston's wedding Mrs. John Griffin returned Months and Mrs. John Griffin Retu D. Poe. Miss Houston's wedding date has been set for Sept. 17. Hostesses for the affair, which was held in the Wilson home, were Corrine Wilson, Beth Houston and Dorothy Lee Bassett.

Mrs. John Griffin returned Monday from Pampa where she visited ed friends. Accompanying her were Mrs. H. W. Whitney and Jessie Mae Couch who went to Panhandle to visit their sister.

Dorothy Lee Bassett.

Miss Wilson greeted guests at the door, and Miss Houston and Miss Bassett served coffee and doughnuts from a lace-laid table which was centered with a large bowl of flowers. Miniature bride and bridegroom figures stood at the front of the centerplece.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting and daughter, Beverly Ann, and Mrs. Mary Ellis returned this weekend from a three week stay in Callfornia. They visited in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, where they attended the World's Fair, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Louise Haves of Santa Monica. the front of the centerplece.

The honoree was given a per-Calif., is visiting Mrs. Joe Pickle sonal shower. Those calling were Mrs. Bob days.

and other friends here for several Hoover of Dallas, Mrs. Harold Blank of Lubbock, Cloma McClain, Carrie Belle Bassett, Jeanette Thornton, Angela Schell, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. J. B. Neill, left Tuesday for Abilene where she will enroll

Bible Study Held In Forsan By Coahoma Young People

COAHOMA, Sept. 10 (Spi)-The of Memphis, Tenn, are spending Young People of the Methodist several days here with Mr. and church attended a meeting Monday night in the home of G. L. Monroney in Forsan for Bible Church Needs Men, study. Alice Faye Dorsey and Leldon Dunn gave the life of Group Is Told Joseph.

A social was held and refreshments of ice cream and cake served. the nation and the world, Lyman

Forty-Two Club Is Organized By Group

STANTON, Sept. 10 (Spl) -A ning. group meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haislip Friday who will take their places in the evening organized a forty-two club, church, live positive lives, and try which will meet every other Friday to induce others to enter the circle

Following the games of the eve- Wren made a passionate plea for ning refreshments were served to men to take the matter of religion Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. and more seriously, to carry it into Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. B. their businesses. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale, George Melear was recommend-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. ed by the Brotherhood as presi-Evelyn Woodard and Bobby Hais dent of the organization to suc-Others who will be members ceed J. H. Greene, whose term exbut who could not attend are Mr. pires Nov. 30. Melear and Greene and Mrs. Joe Poindexter and Mrs. will nominate other officers. Nobye Hamilton.

Mrs. E. E. Mosley In Clinic Hospital

Mrs. H. E. Mosley, 306 E. 5th had medical attention Tuesday at Ma-lone and Hogan Clinic hospital.

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11 Rumanian Generals Are **Dismissed**

BUCHAREST, Sept. 10 (A)—Dis-his ancestral holdings into cash long ago, informed sources said. erals, held partly responsible for

practiced political activity contrary who is reported planning similar 57,510,000 square miles of land.

had shrewdly converted many of

Whether he carried any of this Big Spring Hospital Rumania's recent loss of territory not known but he and his small derwent medical attention at the was announced today as Gen. Ion Antonescu, military dictator, continued his investigation of former King Carol's regime.

The decree dismissing the men.

The decree dismissing the men, stock in armament companies, turned to her home Monday, who included George Argeseanu, a sugar refineries, locomotive works former premier, and Ion Ilcusu, and gold mines already have been former war minister, said they sequestered by Gen. Antonescu. 440,000 square miles of water and the municipal airport. Possibly another two weeks will be required new organization to be called the

"flattery to gain high office."

How badly Carol himself fared when he abdicated last week was still a matter of conjecture. The king left a vast "personal empire" under the shadow of expropriation when he went into exile, but he had abrewdly converted many of

derway, will be shut down temporarily Wednesday due to the Wesley Memorial To expiration of time for WPA work- Form New Group At

the following Monday. After the

before a sufficient store of rock can be hald in.

At the Moss Creek lake NYA enrollees, now well into their period

rollees, now well into their period of training, are plastering the in-10 De Halted

terior of the caretaker's cottage and concession building, and it is possible that they will be ready to open the terminal building project currently the only street job underway, will be shut down to derway, will be shut down to the terminal building project at the airport within about 30 days.

Mrs. A. C. Tation.

Plans are to resume operations Next Monday Meet

Planning for the new organiza-Main street job is completed, it is tion to take effect next Monday, anticipated that crews will be Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society held its red to her home Monday.

Other construction activity of meeting at the church Monday the city included the crushing of with the Rev. J. A. English presiding.

Mrs. A. G. Tatum, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Dillard Driggers, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Tims Carter, Mrs. H. D. Tucker, Mrs. T. V. Bipes, Mrs. J. W. Tabor, Mrs. O. C. Brock, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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Babich went to the Philadelphia

NEW YORK—In the annual pastime of second guessing winter and spring baseball player transactions, it becomes apparent that the David Harums fumbled several used to be.

times in judging minor leaguers.

The New York Yankees, whose judgment of players is usually above par, fumbled thrice-on Walt Judnich, John- had a couple of chances. When the ny Babich and Joe Beggs. They might have saved the Yankees a lot of grief earlier in

Beggs, with the Yankees part Yanks pinned their hopes on pitcher for the Browns is som time last year, went to the Reds Breuer. in exchange for Lee Grissom, and has helped the Reds in relief roles. The Yanks gave up on Grissor but he's back with Brooklyn.

Babich was down on the farm at Kansas City last year. He and



WALT JUDNICH

Marvin Breuer and Ernie Bonham and Tommy Reis pitched the to Brooklyn. Blues to the American association champlonship. There wasn't much until he was injured. Manager Joe choice between the four. But may- Cronin could have well used Reese be because Babich had been up as a replacement for Shortstop Joe

ohnny Niggeling go. Johnny ha Reds let him go the St. Louis Browns gave him one more. John once before, with Brooklyn, the for Fred Haney, and a nine-inning

thing of a phenomenor Pittaburgh thought Cy Blanto was all washed up and shippehim to Syracuse for Johnny Gee, Athletics, and it was a bright day and when Syracuse concerred in Athletics, and it was a bright day for Connie Mack. He got a nine-a whiri with the Phillies. It was nning pitcher wise in the game, a good stroke of business for Doc. and with a contending club this because Cy started going the route season Babich would have been a again.

sensation. Breuer is far from a larly when they acquired Pitcher Manuel Salvo, who started the year with the New York Giants.



JOHNNY BABICH

Texas League **Playoffs Will** for each game. Open Tonight

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The main show starts tonight in the battle for the Texas league championship.

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ing host to Rogers Hornsby's surprising Oklahoma City In-dians and the hustling young San Antonio Missions entertain ing the fast-moving Exporters of

A crowd of 6,000 was forecast

Houston will be trying for the fourth time to get into the finals of the play-off. Three times the Buffs topped the field over the ond for the season.

op by a margin of sixteen games.
Each series is five games, the clubs moving to Oklahoma City the real star shooters. Yet Mauand Beaumont Thursday. The rice McCarthy, Jr., of Cincinnati, winners of the series will meet was at the head when play resumed

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Cenenary has begun secret football practice, with gates barred and husky freshmen patroling all roads Winged Foot's par of 72. leading to the stadium. If Seattle's

Bud Ward wins the amateur golf
meet, he'll be the seventh fellow

Seven equalled par, including
Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane,
Wash., the defending champion and
a 6-to-1 favorite to repeat. In the to do it twice running. Add tops second group at 8-to-1, were Ray baseball jobs: Rogers Hornsby, Billows of Poughkeepsie, Willie who took the seemingly hopeless Oklahoma City Indians and lifted them from the cellar to fourth place and a chance in the play-

When Sammy Snead got married, his friends predicted it would be the best thing that could happen for his golf game ... Since then, Sammy has won three out of four tournaments and was runner-up in the fourth.

Just Call 'Im Butch

The name of that barrel-chested, piano-legged 190-pound guard down at Louisiana State is Vivian Gianelloni, but don't get carelens with the front handle

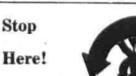
Iron Man Dept.

During the closing week of the North Dakota association season, Otto Hoffman of the Forbes team pitched and won five games in six days. Furthermore, he went the full nine innings in every in-

More than 80 per cent of the boys on the Boston U. football squad are members of the R.O.T.C. .Ernie Lombardi has been made an honorary member of the Cincinnati fire department and is go- New York66 ing around polishing his badge. Chicago . Issy Klein, manager of Pete Lello Boston . bouts with Irving Eldridge and TODAY'S GAMES Brooklyn is the only major league American League player with a butler on his payroll.

Headline Headliner.

La Salle (Illa.) Post Tribune Indians try to out Vitt Detroit and lose, 10-5."



TROY GIFFORD

'Dark Horse' Fires 70 At

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 10 went out in the first round. The other time the Buffs finished sec- leur championship no "dark horse" would stick his nose into, because This year Houston finished on Winged Foot was too long and

McCarthy's 70 yesterday caused

Of course, there was no guarantee the mid-west veteran would cause his young rivals to lose any sleep. This was only the start. The big field still faced another qualifying round today, and then x rousing rounds of match play

Right on McCarthy's slowing heels, with 71's, were Dick Chapman of Winged Foot, John Cree of Buffalo, and Tom Whiteway of Cleveland. They were the only others to take any liberties with

Turness of ford Wehrle of Niles, Ill.



American League Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

National League New York 7, Brooklyn 4

STANDINGS

American League	
Team-	V. L.
Cleveland7	6 57
Detroit	
New York	5 57
Boston	2 62
Chicago 7	0 36
Washington 3	7 77
St. Louis	5 80
Philadelphia 4	9 78
National League	
Team - V	V. I.
Cincinnati 8	4 47
Brooklyn	8 55
Pittsburgh	7 61
St. Louis	d no

New York at Cleveland - Bonham

(5-2) vs. Feller (24-8). vs. Newsom (18-3).

Washington at Chicago-Leonard 13-15) vs. Knott (10-7). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) SIGHTLESS BOYS Potter (8-12) vs. Harris (9-12).

National League

ters (18-9) and Vander Meer (1-0) rope-climbing ability of sightless LEAVES' IN RAIDS are Posedel (11-16) and Salvo (9-7) boys, a shining gold trophy today Chicago at Brooklyn — Passeau permanently reposed in the reception hall at the Texas School for ed German sources declared today om (1-3).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Jack Douglas Before moving into the wars of the fairways and greens he professional golfers of West Texas and the amateurs

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

time soon. A group to figure on the rules and regulations for this undertaking was spoken of, but no definite work has been done. Big Spring, being as golf conscious as it is, seems to be the logical place to inaugurate the proposed open, although we are of the opinion that Lubbock would put in the strongest bid for an open tourney.

discussed plans for organizing a West Texas open some

Several sincere followers of the good Saint Andrews have declared that the Muny course is as sporting a layout as one could want. The greens are of the best and by the looks of the fairways, the best wood shot man need not be ashamed to test his skill. Therefore, why not have some good meets here when the season returns in force.

Hard luck note: Yesterday, at the professional-simonpure meet, one of the amateurs brought an iron shot over the crest of the hill and it headed for the side, struck one of the distance markers and then bounded back about thirty yards to land in a shallow ditch. T hat man just

hasn't been living right. Two teams tied with a 58 out at the meet yesterday. One team, under the leadership of Shanty Hogan from the Stamford layout, included Bob Schermerhorn, M. K. House and Carl Strom. J. T. French, assistant pro at Midland, evened up with Hogan and his boys with an aggregation made up of O .O. Craig, Neal Barnabe and Gene McNallen.

Tentative plans for an intra-city bowlers organization were advanced by Jake Douglass. It is proposed that eagues will be worked out to form a sort of round-robin competition. Something has also been said about forming an inter-city keglers' association, something that West Texas is now lacking.

Coach Pat Murphy has been giving his boys some of the finer points in bopping the opposition and carrying the inflated hide where eleven others are just as determined that they won't. So far, they look good, but Friday night might leave the impression with the paying customers, the Steers and Dr. Murphy that

they should have all stayed home and read a good book or caught up with their knitting.

Hubbers Blast Borger winners of the series will meet over the seven-game routs for the in the second qualifying round to-

BORGER, Sept. 10 (AP)-Anyone with an idea about stopping Lubbock's stampede toward the West Texas-New Mexico league championship would find Borger's Gassers In ET LOOP

Lubbock hasn't lost a game in the Shaughnessy play-off MARSHALL, Sept. 10 (49-The schoolboy football, he would have and now the Hubbers are two-up on the Gassers in the finals.

Marshall Tigers will be on their received little notice had he not search that phenomenal championship field swung into square the play-off series for the scoring spree.

Marshall Tigers will be on their received little notice had he not championship field swung into first round competition in the west.

Lubbock eliminated Amarillo in three straight games in East Texas league championship.

Tyler took a one-up advantage at Tyler last night with a 1-10 victory at Tyler the first round and last night made it two in a row over

Detroit Tops

They folded their tent yesterday by dropping a 2-1 decision to the on the field for sing Spring. White

out of first place for the first time counters; Hix, number 1 slot, two since August 11, leaving the clubs points; Patterson, number 3, two lined up like this:

Pet Detroit ... 77 57 .575 575 New York 75 57 568 .575 New York to 51 .555 5 20 on Bennett field. In addition to 537 The fortunes of all four contentions which called for Cleve-Ray Lawrence and Red Wilbanks

Two men's teams entered from those who played at Lamesa, Big Big Spring against the Midland of Spring riders will add Dr. Bennett, ferings. Mel Richards, Ward Hall, AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (A?) — Work-Ray Lawrence and Red Wilbanks

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Pet the Red Sox. Then Thursday the FOR WORK IN GAME .641 world champions were down to CONSERVATION .586 start a three-game series in Detroit .023 while Boston's still ambitious Sox AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (P) - Texas .516 open a similar series against the sportsmen today congratulated Will J. Tucker, secretary of the

421 National league, too, the New York mission, on honors awarded him .331 Giants battering the Brooklyn for game conservation work.

Dodgers 7-4.

Tucker was voted by game com-

Intersectional games were on missioners of the United States, tap in both leagues today as the Canada and Mexico as the wild-western clubs of the National life executive "who has done the league started their last circuit of most during the past two years Boston at Detroit-Grove (64) the east and the American league to further wildlife conservation" spotlight was turned westward.

AWARDED TROPHY

AUSTIN, Sept 10. (49)—Testify-Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Walling to the running, jumping and SELF-IGNITING

B'SPRING ROUTS

A battle royal for the American quished Lamesa's first team, the Whites, Sunday with a marker of legaue pennant brought the four 9 to 6, in a game went on record Keglers Invade foremost teams into a finish fight as the first time that the Big today, but the collapsible Cleve-Spring riders have been able to ind Indians couldn't wait.

LAMESA RIDERS

Lewis Rix, Pat Patterson, Lloyd and abandoned the lead to Detroit Wasson and Gus White, Jr., were

The Big Spring poloisis took
This was the seventh setback in
eighbegames and forced the Indians ing 3 position, hanging up three points; Wasson, number 4, two

There was a single game in the state game, fish and oyster com-

on this continent.

A trophy will be presented Tucker at a meeting of the San Antonio Anglers club Sept. 21.

CLAIM BRITONS USE

St. Louis at New York—McGee
(13-9) and Shoun (11-10) vs. Melton
(10-8) and Carpenter (0-0).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—
Sewelf (13-3) and Bownan (7-9) vs.

Mulcahy (12-19) and Frys (0-4) or
(Syl Johnson (1-2).

St. Louis at New York—McGee

the Blind.

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Pro-Am Meet Ends In Tie For Honors

Riggs Gets The Cheers Hogan, French In Defeat, Bows To M'Neill As Champ

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (P)—Bobby Riggs was greater in defeat fay than he ever was in victory.

The little fellow had just seen his most prized possession, the Na-mal singles tennis championship trophy, handed to Don McNettl of

All afternoon the gallery of 7,500 at Perest Hills had applauded

should be.

on his face.

McNeill should

and Don was surrounded with

back-slapping pats, Bobby walked

through the gathering dusk away

from the crowded press marquee, across the court on which he had

been beaten, to a dressing room

under the stands-and for the first

time he was the popular kid he

The crowd gave him a sincere

burst of applause, partly because

he had been beaten but more be-

cause they knew he hadn't been

treated as a champion should.

And heart-sick as he was, he

walked off in that Charley Chan-

lin manner of his with a big grin

ng style of game he played in

ound to be more popular than

Teamed with McNeill on the

American tennis throne is an-

other exponent of slam-bang ten-

nis, blonde Alice Marble of Los

Angeles, Making good her bid for

her third straight national title

-and the fourth in her brilliant

career—she shelled Helen Hull

Jacobs off the center court with

a blazing 6-2, 6-3 beating.

cores of 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5,

Riggs' purely defensive style.

Murphy Picks Steer Lineup For Friday

Six Veterans, Five 1st-Timers To Enter Fray

The Big Spring Longhorns are shaping up just as he expected, Head Coach Pat Murphy stated. With just Wednesday's and Thursday's drill sessions left after today, the Steers appear to be as well prepared as is usually the case

with a first of the season game, Murphy's tentative starting lineup for the opener with Mineral Wells Friday night is as follows: Peppy Blount, left end; Clifton Patton, left tackle; Frank Barton, left guard; Winsett Nance, right guard; Gene Eush, tackle; Ralph Stewart, right end; Paul Kasch, center Brummett, left half; Horace Bostick, right half; Pete Pressley, fullback, and Tabor Rowe, quarterback. Nance will trade positions with Rush when the Bovines go on the defensive. Of these eleven starters, Murphy has six who are veterans from last year or the year beforg. Paul Kasch was not able to play the season in 1939 because of a broken leg he received in the district opener with Odessa. Brummett, Rowe, Patton, Nance and Stewart Brings Smiles

Bostick, Pressley, Blount, Barton and Rush make their debuts as starters in the fray with the Resorters Friday.

Tyler One Up

Nick Gregory in the outfield. Gregory was sold to San Antonio knee which was operated upon dur- Betty eligible for the play-off.

has not ruled on the protest.

Big Spring bowlers made the journey to Midland last night to chicago Wnite Sox. All the other is from Lamesa but is on the local lineup.

The Douglass Hotel outfit won four the ball all over the lot. The Bay-A women's team, under the sponsorship of Billy Simons racked up two out of three sessions against a Midland lineup.

Ben Daniels took high honors at the tourney with the tourney with the sessions against the sessions ag

Games To

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For the Lamesa rough riders.

Team — Won Lost Pet Bhd. Ply
Detroit . . . 77 57 .575 . . 20 chalked up a pair of threes.

By the Associated Press

leading gridiron scorer, broadened the smiles of Texas Christian university fandom today.

Dean Bagley is his name and he AS MEDALIST hails from San Saba. Playing in the Class B division of

Marshall protested Tyler's use of prospect in years.

Frogs their best ground game The women opened the firing on the tough par 37.39 76

two weeks ago but Tyler reacquiring the winter. Doctors say as Tex., and Marion Miley of Lexinged him Sunday night and entered soon as the muscles strengthen, ton. Ky, twice a western cham his name on the list of players Kyle will be as good as new.

At the University of Texas it San Francisco, who carded a 78; had been feared Malcolm Kutner and Kay Pearson, Houston, Tex. would be unable to play this sea- Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, son. But physicians yesterday said Calif., and Nancy Hurst, Portland,

he could return to his end position. Ore., with 80s. The defending champion Texas Aggies gave most of their time to cameramen yesterday but were back at the grind today. The Arkansas Razorbacks were

Won Lost Pet. Blue. 7:57 Sol Cleveland and Edg. 20 chalked up a pair of threes.

76 58 571 % 21 The Lamesa Blacks invade Big almost a clean sweep for the boys guard, suffered a pulled muscle and will play from School. Livy Bassett, veteran guard, suffered a pulled muscle and will be out of practice several days.

O. D. Davis, Clyde West, Clint Moss shall Ford dam today and 40,000 of Dallas, Daniels, Le Bleu and acre feet of water released from Jake Deuglass made up the pair Buchanan lake will then form a of teams. Mrs. O. D. Davis, Mrs. new lake above Marshall Ford Harry Hoeckendorf, Mrs. Luke Le dam, the fourth in a series created Bleu and Mrs. Ramsey formed the by dams of the Lower Colorado women's team.

Alexander In No Rush, But He's Likely To Have Real Team At Tech

ATLANTA, Sept. 10 (A)-Twen-Johnny Boach, Ralph Plaster, Roy ty years of coaching Georgia Tech Goree and Bobby Dodd confound football teams have mellowed old would-be taggers with liberal doses Bill Alexander. He's in no rush. of hidden-ball hocus-pocus. Clad in a billowing blue sack When Georgia Tech came from

suit, he watched his squad of Yel- nowhere last year to share the low Jackets limber up and run Southeastern conference football through some of the intricate title, some of the railbirds insisted formations with which Tech baf- the under-rated Yellow Jackets fled the best of them last fall. did it with mirrors. Lacking four, it was the same team | Most of the mirrors are in place that ran Missouri ragged, 21-7, in again this season. the Orange Bowl last New Year's

some plays and sharpened up their standing coach of the conference blocking and tackling." last December. He has plenty of Then he ambied off to watch material.

There were losses, to be sure Alex must replace 1939's generalissimo, Howard Ector. Also Cap-"Shucks," anorted the old fox of tain Buck I urphy, a great blocking

Teams Shoot 58 For Course

Shanty Hogan, professional from Stamford, and his three Big Spring amateur partners tied with the wildly when Don came off with a fine shot and only mildly when Boby did. He hadn't been a popular cham-Spring Municipal course Monday pion and he knew it. So when the afternoon presentation ceremony was over,

Just to keep the record con-sistent, Harold Akey, pro from Lubbock, and his boys tied for second place with E. B. Lovern, Sweetwater, and his aggregation with a score of 61. In the same vein, Benny Adams, former pro at Midland, and his players evened it up with Morgan Hampton, Abilene, and his cohorts. Eight teams competed in this

vent, the first time for Big Spring to be host to the pro-amateur meets under the present set-up as inaugurated this year. Each group of four players had one professional to round out the foursome. All the simon-pures were from Bige Spring except S. C. Dixon, who was brought along to be partner with champion, for the forcing, dash- his brother, James Dixon of Anson

Big Spring amateurs on the winnocking Bobby off his throne, by ning teams were at a nocking Bob Schermerhorn and Car' Strom, ning teams were M. K. House, Sr., under the leadership of Hogan; O. O. Craig, Neel Barnaby and Gene McNallen with J. T. French, Other teams listed under professional in the foursome Hampton - Jake Morgan, Arch Brimberry and M. K. House, Jr.; Dixon Herman Stewart, Joe Glick-

man and S. C. Dixon; Claude Whalen, former pro at the Colonial at Fort Worth-C. L. Rowe, Sam McCombs and Hiran Brim berry; Benny Adams-Harry Stalcup, H. W. Smith and Horace Walin; Charles Akey-Tommy Neel, Tommy Jordan and Hack Wright; Lovern - W. G. Juliff, Red Roden and Higgins, Harold Akey-Ted Roden, Claude Wilkins and Pete

During the meeting of the visiting pros, suggestion was made that the ones in this part of West Texas see about the advisability of forming a professional association. Also, tentative plans were made to A fleet sophomore, who as a see if an open meet could be work-high school player was the nation's ed out for this section.

JAMESON TIES Texas AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Sept. 10 (49-A strong

the tough par 37-39-76 course yes-Good news came about Gillespie's terday, with national champion Jameson of San Antonio, is name on the list of players Kyle will be as good as new.

Injuries were at a minimum 77 to lead the field of 158 players.

They were followed by husky, long-hitting Dorothy Traung of long-hitting Dorothy Traung Orothy Traung O

> GIVES FRIEND A HAND TO





THE NATIONAL JOY S

By DEWEST MACKENZER

Farm Loan **Meeting Set** Thursday

Members of the Big Spring Na tional Farm Loan association will hold their annual meeting Thursday at the Queen theatre in Big Spring.

The meeting will provide the 420 members with an opportunity to elect two directors for the cooperative organization through which farmers obtain long-term and mortgage loans from the Federal Land bank of Houston. An interesting program is being arranged for the meeting, which

opens at 1 p. m. and closes at 1

Presiding at the meeting will be Walter Robinson, vice president of the association. Other members of the board are Arthur Woodall, M. M. Edwards, C. E. Anderson and C. B. Edwards. Ira J. Driver is secretary-treasurer.

The Big Spring National Farm Loan association will be observing its 23rd annual meeting. The cooperative credit organization was established in 1917, and numbers among its membership 425 farmers in Howard, Martin, Dawson, Borden and Glasscock counties.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS INCREASE

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 10 (A)-

Kansas declined 11,150 to 165,750; Michigan, 1,116 to 52,253, and the turned home with her parents, Mr. Rocky Mountain area, 3,860 to and Mrs. L. L. Bee, and will re-

pound calf.

main part of this week.

Jane entered Draughons.

Warren G. Qualls of Lamesa

visiting friends in Forsan.

dropped one barrel to 374,987.

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

Drugs and smokes are the alco-rado City over the weekend. man's favorite weapons gainst the jitters,
According to a review of case Sunday. Mr. Calcote is related to Julius and I against the litters.

According to a review of case Sunday, and Calcote family, muring City were visitors in the Alfred 11:05 histories made at a hospital for the Henry Calcote family, muring City were visitors in the Alfred 11:05 histories made at a hospital for the Henry Calcote ranning, and algoholics (Keeley Institute) at dered there last Thursday evening. Thieme home this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and 11:15 Morning Interlu Dwight, Illinois, submitted for W. E. Caldwell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and study to the National W. C. T. U. Elizabeth, and son, James, of Sothe craving for quieted nerves had nora visited their daughter and in Snyder last weekend. the craving for quieted nerves has nora visited their danking and Mr. driven one out of every four men sister, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, and Mr. Mrs. Ella Morris of Big Spring 12:00 Singing Sam. received there as patients to seek Dunn this weekend. Mrs. Caldwell, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. out some form of sedative. Eighty- who has been with the Dunns the over the weekend, five per cent of those treated were past week, returned home with addicted to excessive smoking in them. an attempt to relieve the nervous Ray Wilson was a business vistor tension caused by the chronic use itor in Burkburnett this week. of alcohol. Many revealed that Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English have Mrs. Dessie Wyatt and daughter,

ing the 60-year period in which the M. C. Lowery. Institution has been operating. The number of cases covered totals called to Rocksprings Sunday attend Forsan school.



"The people upstairs must be having another bridge party.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Buster Cox bought two calves panied by Mr. Carter's mother, Daily crude oil production in the Buster Cox bought two calves panied by Mr. Carter's mother. United States increased 126,979 from Dr. J. T. O'Barr at weights have gone to Oklahoma for a two barrels to 3,617,414 for the week of 350 and 460 pounds and Robert weeks vacation. barrels to 3,617,414 for the week of 350 and 460 pounds and Robert ended Sept. 7, the Oil and Gas Lawson bought two weighing 400 Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Leech are 9.00 and 425 pounds. These boys, moving to Forsan from Dunn. Rev. 9:30

Journal said today.

Biggest increase was in Texas, up 94,152 to 1,299,188. California production rose 29,000 to 623,500; market price and feed them as a Blantist church.

Bilinois, 6,183 to 377,683; Louisiana, 5,340 to 278,080, and Oklahoma, 2, son of Dr. O'Barr, will feed a 340

O'Barr-Smith and children, Gene 7:15 Happy Rambler.

Mrs. Burl Bostom of Lueders reand Evva, were San Angelo visitors 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield were 8:15 Eastern states remained un-changed at 103,200, and East Texas accompanied their daughter, Betty

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maylield were
Eldorado visitors Sunday.
Miss Dona Trammel of Okla-Jane, to Abilene Saturday. Betty homa is the house guest of Mr. and 9:00

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett. Mrs. J. H. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayres and baby, Janis, were 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley visit- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 9:45 ed relatives in Westbrook and Colo- Thieme this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and 10:10

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcote and family left Sunday morning for a 10:30 Julius and Luvis Bade of Sterl-11:00 News.

to be employed by the Cardinal Oil 1:30 Miss Ozella Hunt of Stanton,

they consumed three to four packs as their guest Mrs. English's moth- Mattie Ann, and Miss Mary Ford 2:45 of San Angelo were guests of Mr. The figures presented are based on answers given by patients durgelo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cagel Hunt Sunday.

Theresa Hayes, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham, will spend

more than 400,000 persons.—(Sub-mitted by and published at the re-quest of the local W. C. T. U.) when their daughter, Clara, was mitted by and published at the re-injured in an automobile accident, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Oliver. 4:15 4:30 4:45

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Mc-Camey were guests of Mr. and 6:00

Mrs. H. A. Hobbs over the week-Mrs. F. E. Stanton of Coleman 7:00

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and on of Coahoma are moving to the Cosden camp this week. Neil Manning visited relatives in

Sterling City over the weekend. Ernest Clifton was a recent San 9:30 The Lone Ranger. John Wagoner visited in Sterling 10:15 Goodnight

City last weekend.

New Pontiac

were associated with Mr. Clark in A British communique charges london Sunday night bene the operation of another dealer-that "the enemy has now thrown the heavy clouds and rain.

Auto Top and Body company. arrival of their 1941 model will appear in Wednesday's Herald.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:15 Louis Prima Orch. To Be Announced, Hollywood Melodies. Wythe Williams Commer

tator. Cats 'N' Jammers. News.

Sports Spotlight. Evening Melodies. 7:00 Twilight Serenade Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 7:30 Raymond Gram Swing. The War At Sea

Vagabond's Trail. Lawrence Welks Orch. Dick Jurgen Orch.

Wednesday Morning Bing Crosby Sings.

News. 8:05 Piano Moods. This Rhythmic Age. 8:45 Choir Loft, John Metcalf. News.

Morning Devotions

9:05 Musical Impressions 9:15 Bill Lewis, Songs. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Songs of Carol Leighton. Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary

Neighbors Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude.

Wednesday Afternoon 1:00 Marriage License Romances To Be Announced 1:45 Ligon Smith Orchestra 2:00 Hit Parade El Paseo Troubadores.

Songs of Dave Wright. ! 3:00 Sam Koki Hawalians. 3:15 Louis Prima Orchestra. News Jerry Blaine Orchestra.

4:15 Crime and Death. Five Men of Fate Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell were
visitors in Crane and McCamey

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
5:15 Louis Parnico Orchestra.

5:30 Sunset Reveries 5:45 Hollywood Melodies Where Are You From Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stan-America Looks Ahead. Sheep and Goats Club

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 News. Aviation: Charles Kerwood 8:30 Pageant of Melody.

Joy Lane left Sunday morning There are about 18 pounds of for Abilene to attend Abilene plastics in the average automo-Christian college.

Agency Opens In B'Spring

Opening of a new automobile agency—Clark Pontiac company—Wednesday brings three new families to Big Spring. The newcommens already located, are Mr. and speed bombs over residential morale by pour man objectives.

Last night the nani raiders carried death and destruction to the concile recent bombing development, already located, are Mr. and ers, already located, are Mr. and spewed bombs over residential pert observers generally that bad areas and about such world famous and Mrs. A. O. Vanderford and buildings as the Guild Hall, and weather which will arrive shortly daughter, Deldra, and R. P. Holden old St. Pauls which was built on may be expected to give England and family. All three families are the ruins of the Eleventh century a respite. Special reference is formerly residents of Abilene cathedral that was destroyed in the where Vanderford and Holden great fire of 1666.

off all pretense of confining him-Location of the Pontiac agency self to military targets." He that is 403 Runnels street, in the same as it may, there is no question that houses Quality the battle centers in London. The trend of the conflict will de-

pend in no small degree on how bombers won't be able to go well the stout-hearted Cockney and the capital by instrument his broad-beamed wife, whom he and dump their cargoes of bombs affectionately calls his "old dutch," blindly, to fall willy-nilly into the are subjected. Last night the enemy struck close to the vitals of world's greatest city. cockneydom, for they menaced the ancient church of St. Mary-le-Bow. All who are born within the sound of Bow bells can call themselves rue Cockneys.

parently intact. I think the yard-tagious. They won't believe it. A month ago daughter Mary the position is the fact that a flerce British anti-aircraft barrage citis. Then ditto daughter Pauline,

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 10 (A)-Don't tell the Tom Britton This morning finds morale ap-family that appendicitis isn't con-

this morning threw back the Ger-daughter Reva and son Charles.

sion that the German raiders over London Sunday night benefited by That is a question well worth

onsideration. So far as London is concerned there rarely will be a time, even in the worst weather, when some bombers won't be able to get over an stand the hell to which they metropolis. It would be difficult to miss a target the size of the

THE RUSE WORKED

Harry Roark, 60, outbiuffed a man who entered his filling station, pistol. and in pocket in a menacing! The washroom was coupty



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Again before the people of Howard county, through the initiative of the Council of Church an, is the proposition of installing a child welfare worker in the county. It has been brought up before, but never has gotten response in the proper quarters.

Miss Lydia Cage, of the division of child welfare at Austin, is here to assist in making nown the advantages of such a service, a social welfare service that is spreading but slowly, but which seems to be proving its merit as it goes.

Cost of the program, as we understand it, would be small, with the salary of an experienced case worker the major item. Against the outlay are to be placed such factors as rehabilitation young lives, of directing juvenile activities the right channel, and of pure humanitarianism in lifting underprivileged 'rom delinquency.

The saving in crime prevention alone if it could be estimated-probably would repay the cost of the program a hundred times over. No one is able to calculate the great saving in this respect that has been effected through the WPA recreational program, an undertaking which does not pretend to treat with juvenile delinquency,

Washington Daybook

have an equitable share in the wealth he pro-

duces, and a right to be heard in the councils of

the industry from which he draws his bread.

This creed is as old as our country, but the Roos-

evelt administration has given it a national

charter. Upon the economic wreckage inherited

from the republican party in 1933, we have re-

established the foundations of opportunity, se

but simply directs youthful fervor into healthful recreation. The child welfare program is a broad step beyond that, of course, and should be judged

NEW YORK

on its broader aspects. Miss Cage reports that some 25 children a year come before the county authorities here each year, and that there are some 230 cases in the county liable to delinquency, cases which are always on the borderline of becoming a burden to the taxpayers and a blot on society.

Dependency, neglect and probability of exploitation are given as the reasons of juvenile delinquency, and these are the things a trained child welfare worker would combat. Most all social-minded citizens agree that the most effective place of building better characters and better citizens is among the younger children, and this program-a preventive against delinquency goes directly there.

Some other Texas counties have the work in progress. Two of them-Nolan and Taylorare our neighbors. It wouldn't be difficult to get a complete report from these counties, and to ascertain more fully the advantages that would accrue from Howard county to a similar work. We think it is worth looking into.

-Labor Problem (Demo View(

By ROBERT F. WAGNER established to provide security as a matter of U. S. Senator From New York right under the Federal Old Age and Survivors' The American worker's creed is that he shall insurance system. Better health protection is the

> Our third objective has been to achieve a lemocracy in industry worthy of a free people. We have guaranteed by law the worker's right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing. The National Labor Relations act has provided a peaceful forum for 28,000 cases involving over six million workers. Nine out of every ten cases disposed of have been satisfactorily adjusted without even holding a formal hearing. More than one million employes have voted in thousands of peaceful labor elections. Ever since the act has had a fair chance to exert its pacific influence, collective bargaining agreements have multiplied and industrial strife has declined

next great step in our social security program.

These measures have been part and parcel of a program of economic recovery for business, under which profits have multiplied and industrial production and national income raised to levels higher than in 1929.

Because we have emphasized the human elements in industry, labor is taking its rightful place as a partner of management in the common cause of industrial efficiency and national unity. To these broad advances should now be added the strengthening of our preparations for national defense. Employment exchanges, fair labor standards, collective bargaining and improved machinery for mediation of labor disputes, works projects and better housing were all found necessary for increased industrial efficiency during the World war period. They are serving the nation well today.

Memory Of The Moon Child Welfare Work The Herald's Serial Story-

Chapter 11 PRIENDLY ENEMY Constance thought quickly

he could run. And Michael had changed, ergo, she would adjust "Judge," she smiled at the olman mistily, "tell me about dairy

ing and thing." why you think it the "Surely," agreed the old man thinking only what an adorable child she was with her blue-black hair and sapphire blue eyes. "With

the railroad running through the anch, you have means of getting your products to market without double handling. Your acres are extensive enough for dairy herd grazing because much of the food s prepared mash which is supposed to stimulate your herds to produce the maximum quantity of

The populace consumes a com-paratively definite amount of milk products, butter, cream and cheese You don't go into a competitive market, but sell to a central depot, from where the bulk is distribut-

Constance nodded. It sounded very simple. You merely ex-changed your beef cattle for cows, sold their milk in gallon cans, in stead of on the hoof ... and the cows were still on the rachh, instend of having to be replaced.

she mused. "how "I wonder," much the Taylors were counting on investing in the turn-over." answered Twenty thousand," the judge, promptly, then looked at his watch. "Hmmn, this talking of beef has certainly given me an appetite. Let's get us a steak."

Twilight was blurring the square when they left the office building The narrow street where Dolores friends lived, and where Delores was happily engaged in gossiping was dull gray.

But when they came out on the waterfront, Constance saw that the sun had left splotches of yellow on the incoming fog, and below it the olive-green waters of the bay heaved restlessly. The cafe was low-ceilinged.

filled with roughly clad men, a few women and a thick curtain Judge Franck introduced Con-

stance to everyone they encountered as "Michael Mahoney's off-Cattlemen, dairy men, seamen.

loggers and railroad men bowed to Constance, and then the Judge came to a table where sat a large woman who looked as though she had stepped out of an English hunting print. "Here's someone who can tell

you all about dairying," the Judge They joined this Mrs. MacKel-

vey, and as they dired on suc-of greeting and hands reached out told her, chuckling: "He threw fight, Conchita." culent steak, erisp French fries to clasp his, or pull him towards them off-guard with his affability "Don't fight?" and fragrant coffee, Constance their table. istened, looked and marveled.

"Now what," asked Constance of the judge, to stifle her disturbation of vitality. Her features dairy ranch, that was something listened, looked and marveled.

eation of vitality. Her features ance, "brings Pedro here?" vere strongly cast but totally at Franck pushed his platter back variance with the slender, well with a sigh of contentment. "Proba-groomed hands. "I know," she bly looking for information," he you to town of an evening?" girls than you..." laughed as she saw Constance look- answered. laughed as she saw Constance looking at her hands. "I was a musician, then when Mac died I had to
thing," elucidated Mrs. MacKelvey,
be easier to pick her up, whole,
center of the road, sharply. "I'll

take over. Beef cattle were out in "come in here and let the other in Beachport, than to face Min if have Dolores sit up here with me. this section, so I took to dairying." fellow do the talking."
In the end she invited Constance Constance barely h In the end she invited Constance Constance barely heard her. Constance turned to Mrs. Mactor visit her for a day or so. Taylor was making his way to "Though I warn you," she said, "if wards their table. His eyes, with there's a drop of the old Mick's some unfathomable expression, blood in your veins, you'll never be were meeting hear. Here was balm in the male of the species."

there's a drop of the old Mick's some unfathomable expression, the male of the species.

The woman laughed. "That my to treat him? He had become her dear, was self protection. Tim's these coeds, these "prettier girls."

And then through the haze of enemy. And more than that he smoke. Constance saw a man held double power, for she had to It's the only thing that runs that come into the cafe and wondered against this bear the way life quickened its beat; wildering response of her heart to "Which reminds me," offered And she thought, with sor at the way life quickened its ceat; windering response of her heart to the sudden aura of romance the man, as well as guard against Pedro. "Min's brother is in town thing akin to horror: "If I felt which spread over the dusky room. the shrewdness of his mind.

Double Power What had Michael Mahoney save you the trouble of "Pete, old fellow." "Hi, Pedro." done, how had he fought such from Fuller's Junction." "Taylor!" Voices shouted a welkin friendly enemies? The Judge had "I suppose," returned

Life's Darkest Moment!

YOU'D LIKE ROBERT TO TAKE MILLICENT

HOW OLD IS MILLICENT NOW? EIGHT?

IMAGINE THAT! SHE WAS JUST A BABY

WHEN I SAW HER LAST, WHY ROBERT

AT SEVEN THIRTY ? HE'LL BE THERE.

GOOD BYE!

THE NIGHT OF THE CUB

SCOUT MEETING -

WOULD JUST LOVE IT. NO, HE LOATHES

DANCING, BUT IT'S HIGH THE HE BEGAN.

DIDAG H T BURNING ME

TO THE DANCING CLASS TONIGHT

"Sit down, son, sit down," urged and Mist had said. She'd say it

she ran Tim's car over the cliff." She doesn't take my mind off the

"Which reminds me," offered she.

and he'll take the car home and this way about John, I wouldn't What had Michael Mahoney save you the trouble of leaving care about the family; I wouldn't

sweefly, "it will be easier to keep Miles later she wondered why track of me if I have no car at my John, who was everything fine

self to the old man, "did you ever curity and dependability.

up Dolores that woman's face was always a morning after." udicrous with its expression of relief.

weather was a three-hour drive in drive you around, you the heavy fog: three hours, cut off Juliano for a boy," he advised, from the rest of the world by a milk white curtain; three hours of wondering if her eyes had told him

the back seat and slept soundly. Constance, warmed as much by the forethought as by the great pole coat of Meg 3, sat watching Pedro's hands on the wheel, his Indian profile with lines strength, or was it cruelty, from nostril to the outer come; of his

She had a moment of smug satisfaction in finding that his profile didn't give the impression of startling perfection that his full face gave, and then, disturbed, she in its rude fearlessness something more devastating to her "Warm enough?" Without look

ing at her he reached over to tuck her hands under the rug and give them a scolding pat, and Con-stance wondered if it were possible for a human heart to jump to one's throat and looke there 'Don't Fight' Rebelliously Constance withdrew

her hands and laid them, small and white, on top of the scariet rug. He looked at her then. "Don"

By Jeanne Bowman

over hour by hour, particularly

There was baim in that, a small

And she thought, with "I suppose," returned Constance weedly, "it will be easier to keep Miles later she wondered why

and true and honorable, gave her "Judge," Taylor addressed him-only a feeling of comfort and sebefore hear a woman admit she those were the qualities one needneeded watching?"
In the end, Constance agreed to be driven home. She had dreaded "Pedro," she reasoned, "is like

the ordeal, and when they picked too many cocktalls and there's

Pedro held her hand as he helped A two-hour drive in clear house. "If you don't want me to

Dolores, warmed by visiting-always... but she would be eler-nally blessed if she'd have him. she did want him to drive her, "Ellen MacKelvey's place," he

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curity and freedom for those who live by their Our first objective has been full employment in private enterprise at fair wages. From nine to ten million more persons are employed in private enterprise today than in March, 1934 and factory workers have \$110,000,000 more in their weekly pay envelopes. Through our nationwide system of employment offices; nullions of idle workers have been guided to available jobs. We have outlawed child labor in factories, enacted a sound wake-hour law, and enforced fair

receive equal pay for equal work Our Public Works, NYA and CCC program have permanently enriched the material resources of the nation, and fortified the morale of millions of youths and adults who cannot find jobs in private industry. We will maintain this responsibility of the federal government toward the needy unemployed, against the efforts of the republican party to return relief to the

labor standards on government contracts. For

the first time under federal law, men and women

Our second objective has been the long range security of the home and the family against the handicaps and hazards of modern industrial life. To provide every American worker with the frugal comforts of a decent home, we have launched a great program of slum clearance and low-rent housing. Unemployment insurance laws in every state now protect the worker and his family against privation in periods of temporary unemployment. Over 20 million accounts have been

states and the unemployed to the dole.

The democratic party is pledged to hold fast to these gains in our economic efficiency, to defend our free institutions by preparedness against aggression from without, and to continue to stand guard on our time first line of defense at homethe security and welfare of the men, women and children of America.

NEW YORK-When Andy Anderson got ready to write that murder novel of his. "Kill One, Kill Two," he went back to the Blue Ridge section of his boyhood North Carolina for a back drop. In the book there is a mountain on which, at various times, mysterious lights appear. There is a legend among the Indians who inhabit the region that these lights mean death. When they appear, someone is certain to die

Man About Manhattan

We asked Andy if there really is such a mountain in North Carolina.

"Yes, sir," he replied, "in the Linville section, near Ashville. Only, we call it Brown mountain, I've heard about the Brown mountain lights all my life."

now.

"No." he admitted, "I never did. But I know plenty of people who have. The government even has investigated them. And a number of scientists in the south have made studies of them. They're some sort of phenomena, but they don't really mean that somebody is going to die. Sometimes there's just one light; and sometimes they come in clusters. It's a very funny thing."

Funny isn't the word for it. If you know any mystery writers, you'll know what I mean by that. Take Andy, for instance. Here is a tall (well over six feet), extraordinarily thin young man with prematurely grey hair. He speaks with a softly flowing North Carolina draw! He has knocked about the south, middle west, and the metropolitan district as a newspaperman for twenty years. This is his first book

Now that's a mean thing to say about a fellow,

but that's what Kay says and he ought to know

That's why Kay's second movie ought to be bet-

ter than his first, and his third better than his

the mud off the windshield and take his own

to keep on winning as long as I can, I want to

put off the day, the inevitable day for every-body in this game, when I'm out. That's why

there's nothing too hard for me and the gang to

'ackle. That's why we're all tryin' and tryin' and

tryin' over again till we're sure it's the best we

picture, "You'll Find Out." The launching was

slightly different from the start of their first

"That's Right, You're Wrong." The reason? Well,

then, Kay and his gang first hit town to make

a movie, Hollywood looked down its nose and

said oh-well-another-band-leader-bub and let it

go at that. Hollywood had seen plenty of band

leaders come in swing time and go in a crawl.

Kay and gang are launched on their second

If the connection isn't clear, let Kay wipe

"I'm a bad loser, boy, the worst ever, I want

second, and so on.

| look at the road shead:

Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD Kay Kyser's a bad loser.

By George Tucker "I wrote most of it in an apartment on 14th

street between 5th avenue and Union Square, and if you don't think that is a peculiar environment for a murder mystery you don't know what it means to hear communist brawls, shills screaming insults at taxi-drivers, and shoe-string salesmen squabbling with the cops. It's Coney Island and Hell's Kitchen wrapped around Sugar Hill, with a blob of the Bowery thrown in.

"Finally I went out to Jackson Heights and finished the thing in comparative peace. But nobedy wanted it. One night we ran out of tally sheets during a hot bridge game and I kicked over the manuscript, looking for some extra paper. Sitting in the game was a literary agent, He said. What is that thing " Which was a periative question, as anybody who has ever seen a manuscript can tell one a mile. The upshot of this was he took the manuscript. Twentyfour hours later it had been submitted, and ac-

We also asked Andy if he, himself, was a mystery novel fan. "I eat 'em up," he admitted. "I've read a thousand of the things. They get you. All great men read mystery stories Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, Henry Ford . . .

We told him that, strange as it may seem, we never had read an out-and-out modern mystery novel, but that, come midnight, we were a cmch to get started on the right track, as a copy, neatly autographed, of "Kill One, Kill Two" was even then under our arm and we were all

directing and producing, and that was that They

had the preview, and some people liked the pic-

ture (I wasn't among 'em, although I like Kay

and Dave) and some didn't. And the movie went

out on the road where the real critics talk with

their coin and it cleaned up a gross such as RKO hasn't had in miles of reels-about \$1,600,000 on

a half-million dollar investment. So you see this

time it's different. Kay walks on a red velvet

Tyrone Power look silly," he says, "just as silly

as Tyrone Power would make me look if he

came up and led my band as if he'd been doing it all his life. So we skipped the one about the

hard luck and final triumph of the struggling

orchestra, and we skipped making a fool of me

ing." A hand-picked cast covers the acting de-

partment, and includes Peter Lorre, Boris Kar-

loff and Bels Lugosi (playing their horror stuff

straight in a mystery comedy), Dennis O'Keefe,

So far it doesn't look as if Kay will have to

In "You'll Find Out," Kay still is not "act-

"If I could do it, which I can't, it would make

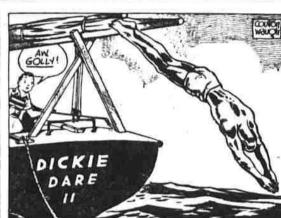
carpet, so to speak.

by having me try to act."

Ginny Simms, and Helen Parrish.

show what a "bad loser" he is.

THIS 'ERE'S 'BLACK TOM! MATE O' THAT D BOAT I JIST SIGNALLED TA JOIN 15 "E'S A FANCY DIVER. 15 BLACK TOM! "NOW GIT MY CRAPT OUTA













MAMIE, POPS. WHAT ROSES ! THEY COME BEAUTIFUL WHERE DID

ALL RIGHT - ALL RIGHT! I'LL

PROMISE NOT TO BE MAD AT

WHAT YOU'RE GOING

TO TELL ME! TO

0



WHATEVER THE EMERGENCY IS I

PRIDE MYSELF THAT AS HEAD

OF THE HOUSE I CAN MEET

THE SITUATION WITH

EQUANIMITY AND SELF

CONTROL!

RED LOTES



WELL, IT'S NOT VERY MUCH

REALLY --- I ONLY THOUGHT -



WAKE ME UP WHEN YOU

FINALLY GET READY TO

GET TO THE POINT !!

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Youth Group

The Rev. Aubrey Leland Forrest has been elected vice president of the Church of God International Youth convention just ended in Washington, D. C., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest, 1804 State, continued, "is out of Fuller's June have been advised.

At the convention he addressed flashed. the assembly of more than 800 youths from over the nation and ing. "And now that you know our from 12 foreign countries on "The plans for the ranch, what are you Witness of Christian Youth in To- going to do?" day's World." For eight terms he "Call on your ways for that has been a cabinet member of the answer," she laughed. "Wha day's World." For eight terms he group, serving seven years as a nission commission member.

In addition to his ministerial duties at Lansing, Mich., he has promised. completed four years of graduate study in the Michigan State college. His work at the Los Angeles Bap-tist seminary caused that institu-of a golden day, sensed, rather tion to confer on him the degree than heard a stir about the rancho. of doctor of philosophy in religion. "Today," advised Dolores, com-The Rev. Forrest was graduated ing to the bed with a tray, "we from the Big Spring high school in have Fiesta del toro. Already your 1928 and received his B.A. degree guests begin to arrive. You should

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Memory Of The MOON

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"How did you know?"

"I have ways" he retorted laugh

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om Abilene Christian college in now hurvy, senorita, to greet them. "Of yesterday," she poured an amber stream of coffee into a tur-

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Desperate Work Saves Injured Man, And Dallas Has 100 Deathless Days

DALLAS, Sept. 10 (4) - A big head had been hurt in an autom rish cop with a weather beaten bile accident, mosning and groanface and a gold badge, knocked on the door of a widely known brain "Please, Doc," said the police their faces lined with worry.

The doctor dressed and rushed to hospital. There he found a negro, whose

Several policemen stood around,

The doctor went to work, shaking his head. The big cop with the gold badge

almost cried. "We can't let this guy die," he deaded.

and the negro's eyes finally opened,

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (P) — If you want a birth certificate from the Texas bureau of vital statistics, the quickest way to get it is to write for it.

Dr. W. A. Davis, vital statistics registrar whose office is swamped with requests these days, today asserted versional calls served only to the control of the particular of the control o



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Public Records

Building Permits

O. L. Teague and Nollie Digeby, Sunday night attack. both of Big Spring. In the County Court

Drug Corp., suit transferred from ures for last night. justice court.

In the 70th District Court ma McGee, et al, trespass to try

W. S. Tumbleson, Plymouth se

Bert Wheeler, Long Beach, Calif.

B. F. Robbins, Packard sedan.

SON OF NEW YORKER ARRESTED IN ROME

ROME, Sept. 10 (A)-Prince C. The 28-year-old prince is a son-

Frank Shields, the one-time Amer-

Friends said he was accused of "talking too much."

Another patrician reported un-der arrest is Prince Filippo Doriamphill, 54, member of one of BISHOP'S RANCH ne's oldest noble families and the owner of extensive property.

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Food Shortage Forecast In French Areas

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP via Berlin, Delayed)-A shortage of certain foodstuffs in occupied France which can be met only by strict ationing this winter was forecast today by officials of the agricul-tural section of the German miliary administration.

They said the prospective shortage resulted directly from military perations.

These authorities said German occupation forces were not sending large quantities of food from France into Germany. Wheat flour is being exported into the eich from France, they said, but only in return for rye flour from which German army bread is made.

The primary reason for the pro-spective shortage, German officials said, was the removal by the French government of between 8,-000,000 and 10.000,000 inhabitants from departments of northern France when the war started. Included in this number were be-tween 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 agricultural workers.
This exodus, they pointed out

had two effects. First, the crops which would have been planted in early May were forgotten after the first German offensive began May 10. Second crops which like the first cutting of hay, would have been harvested in the same period, were left standing in the fields.

Air Attacks

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A British communique said tothe raiders showered the The navy reaffirmed its faith in made the dreadnaught obsolete, the equal of those said to be under the battleship as the backbone of navy officials set aside this sum construction in other nations.

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The navy reaffirmed its faith in made the dreadnaught obsolete, the equal of those said to be under construction in other nations. he attacks to military targets. bridge, the big law courts, and the inancial district all are within a few blocks in the mid-city area haken by the explosions.

A member of the staff of St. Plan Welcome thurch escaped damage, the wind lowing flames the other way. For Willkie Bombs which fell in the neigh-

borhood of St. Paul's struck warehouses, setting them aflame. Large forces of firemen worked feverishly to prevent the blaze from spreading. Another famous church, St. Mary-Le Bow-behind St. Paul's

-was said to be out of danger, af-R. E. Gay estate to remodel ter long hours of anxiety.

Duilding front at 401 E. 3rd street,

Outlying sections and densely

populated residential districts also were bombed heavily. The communique said no count of the dead and injured in the nine hour and injured in the nine dead and injured in the nine hour and injured

RIVER AUTHORITY City of Big Spring versus Thel- WITHOUT POWER ON LABOR CONTRACT

opinion the Lower Colorado River Amarillo for the event. Mrs. M. T. fire.

confer the power on the authority. the G.O.P. nominee and attending motor. His opinion, sought by Chairman R. Pennington of the LCRA

ROME, Sept. 10 (P)—Prince Alessandro Torionia, wea hy young Boman nobleman and son of the former Elsie Moore of New York, has been arrested in a roundup of Italians suspected of "anti-fascist or defeatist tendencies," friends disclosed today. The board was considering

The 28-year-old prince is a son-in-law of former King Alfonso of Spain. His sister, Marina, married Workers dealing with hours, working conditions and other questions affecting employment of union members of the authority.

What probably will prove to be the concluding rodeo of the season Quebec, founded in 1608, is the will be staged at the Ris Bishop only walled city remaining in the ranch on Buil creek, 17 miles southwest of Snyder on Sunday. A rodeo staged there July 4 drew several thousand spectators.

Competition will be open to amateurs alone, and entrance fees will be down around 50 cents, the total being returned as prizes. Events will include steer riding, goat and calf roping, and wild mule belling.

FIRE AT MCKINNEY

McKINNEY, Sept. 10 (A)-Fire of unknown origin destroyed three business houses a block from the public aquare today, including Holder's cafe, a beauty parlor and a department store,





BETTER AT TYPING-Their nimbleness of fingers didn't help these speed typists when they put on skales at Toronto, where they've been competing in a typewriting contest. Left to right, rear: Margie Richards, Chicago; Jean Goethe, Miami, Fla.: Bernice Abar, Duluth, Minn.: Falling: Celeste Raterman of Knoxville, Tenn.: Fallen: Gertrud Molinnis of Regina, Canada, James H. R. Cromwell gave the trophy awarded for expertness on the keys.

Navy Sticks By Big Dreadnaught, With Plans To Construct Seven

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) - tion enthusiasts that air power has than any warships now affoat and the floating fortresses.

he floating fortresses.

heavily armored, long-range vesthis could not be confirmed.

Despite contentions of some aviasels of 45,000 tons or more, larger Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of

AMARILLO, Sept. 10 (19-In-

vitations began going out today

o Texans who will be on the

speakers' paltform when Wendell

the morning of Sept. 17.

000,000 of its present and prospec-ing \$3,861,053,312 contract letting. The Bank of London London tive building money on seven of The seven battleships will be them would be of 53,000 tons, but

> the Tri-State Fair, which opens next Monday.

10:30 a. m. The candidate will speak in Ellwood park.

L. Willkie makes his only scheduled appearance in Texas here by a queer turn of events. Telegrams of invitation went out

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Joe it easy.

M. Evans, El Paso; Roger Gillis. The alarm sounded again, and This would be greater than any

The women's committee, en- for you." Firemen wiped the smiles known to be building. thusiastic over yesterday's news off their faces and sallied forth to that Mrs. Willkie will accompany combat a blaze at the Collins Bros. AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (A)-Attorney her husband, planned to invite Drug store at 2nd and Runnels. STRUCK BY CAR General Gerald C. Mann said in an several prominent Texas women to Little damage occurred from the

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the FORT WORTH

The Willkie party will be in Amarillo about an hour and a half, the special frain arriving at

only to be galvanized into action to cost about \$108,000,000.

mediately, but that 286 were killed and 1,400 injured seriously in the Sunday night attack.

That brought the bombing toll to 592 dead and approximately 2,700 (Christi Pales Fair San Aptens).

J. S. Bracewell, Houston; Tom touch off the alarm on a test.

One fire fighter, unaware of the proceedings, slid excitedly down gram would give the nation a fleet of 688 combatant ships, the NEW YORK

Del Rio, and F. J. Adams, Fort this time the telephone man burst navy now affoat and, officials said, in shouting: "No fooling, this one's larger than any other power is

Orine Hughes, employe of a lo-

Reports circulated that three o

15 now in actual service.

000-tonners.

and the car turned off Third down Main at the same time.

Texas Crop Yield **Estimated At A** 20 Pct. Gain

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (/F)-Cotton production in Texas on Sept. 1 was forecast at 3,479,000 bales, s 20 per cent increase since Aug. 1, the agricultural marketing service of the U.S. department of agricul-ture reported today.

The forecast compared , with 2,-846,000 bales produced in 1939 and 3,876,000 bales average production for the 10-year period beginning in

Although the greater part of the the northwest, production indica-tions were above those of a month ago in all districts except the south central and extreme south. South entral Texas alone showed a loss due primarily to weevil and boil worm in counties receiving excessive moisture in June and early July and to infavorable drouthy conditions for late planted cotton in the constal bend countles

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A)-Rallying tendencies, while rather feeble, crept into the stock market today and enabled scattered favortes to erase portions of Monday's

Gains, running to a point or more shortly after the opening, were cut or cancelled in many cases as the session proceeded and closng prices were somewhat mixed. Transfers approximated 350,000

Traders seemed a bit less shaky over the intensified war blasts at

Livestock

house naval committee told his FORT WORTH, Sept. 10 (AP)-(U. colleagues all seven would be 45,- S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 2,600; calves

2,200; most common and medium By the time the latest batch of beef steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; seven giants is completed four loads good steers 9.25; two years hence, officials said, the years hence, officials said, the navy's battle line will boast of 32 yearling steers up to 10.50; bulk freadnaughts in contrast with the 15 now in actual service. The Second Alarm

Wasn't False

Firemen sat complacently through one alarm Monday evening only to be galvanized into action

15 now in actual service.

The current contract letting provided for eight aircraft carriers to cost around \$47,000,000 each, and officials announced that negotiations were in the final stage for contracts covering 2,400 airplanes to cost about \$108,000,000 each, and officials announced that negotiations were in the final stage for contracts covering 2,400 airplanes to cost about \$108,000,000 each, and officials announced that negotiations were in the final stage for contracts covering 2,400 airplanes to cost about \$108,000,000 each, and officials announced that negotiations were in the final stage for contracts covering 2,400 airplanes and choice 175-180 lbs. averages mostly 6,65-6,75; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 600.

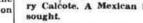
o cost about \$108,000,000.

In addition, the orders included

Sheep 2,300; spring lambs 7.00-

John B. Collins versus Southwest badly hurt, even without the figbe completed in four or five years. higher,

y		Open	High	Low	Last
,	Oct.	9.25	9.32	9.25	9.30
	Dec.	9.41	9.28	9.21	9.26
•	Jan.	9.17	9.17	9.17	9.16N
	Mch.	9.04	9.12	9.04	9.10
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	July	8.66	8.73	8.66	8.71



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Bank at Houston, will accompany Mr. Williams here, Woodward is a former president of the local Klwanis club.

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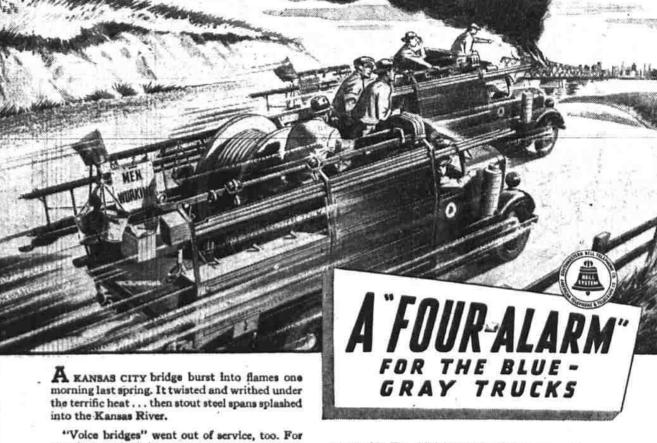
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