

'We Shall Crush Nazis' Asserts FDR

Local Indices Of Business Show Losses

New Car Deliveries Above Last Year; Building Down
While postal receipts and building activity sagged during August, new passenger car deliveries regained leadership held all year with the exception of one month.



Axis Leaders Meet Again—Premier Mussolini, Marshall Goering, Adolf Hitler and German General Wilhelm Keitel (left to right) march along a railway station platform during their meeting at Goering's headquarters on the Russian front. This picture was radioed from Berlin.

New Hospital Head Arrives

Dr. C. A. Shaw, formerly of the Rusk State hospital, arrived here Monday morning to assume charge of the Big Spring State hospital as superintendent of the state's newest eleemosynary institution.

Speaker Predicts Special Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 (AP)—Speaker Homer Leonard of the house of representatives today flat-footedly predicted the legislature would convene a week from tomorrow at high noon.

Camacho Promises Hemisphere Defense

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Avila Camacho in his first annual message to congress today pledged the nation's arms in defense of the western hemisphere and forecast a complete rapprochement with the United States.

Red-Nazi Fight Increases; Finn Peace Rumored

By The Associated Press
A crescendo in the Russian-German conflict, a glimmering rumor of peace for Finland, an intensification of the sea and air battle between Britain and the axis and an uneasy armistice in British-Russian invaded Iran marked today the second anniversary of the European war.

The Germans acknowledged that the Russians were on the offensive along the Dnieper south of Kiev when they said that continued attempts by the red forces to recross the river, with the support of gunboats, had been repulsed in bloody fashion.

The high command said that 27 Russian monitors and gunboats had been destroyed on the Dnieper north of Kiev during the past week.

Still another red army counter-offensive was said to have been checked in an undesignated sector and 86 of the numerous tanks employed were said to have been destroyed, including eight of the T-34 variety. This counter-offensive was reported by DNB.

On this day, start of the eleventh week of the Russian campaign, the German high command also announced capture of 11,432 red army prisoners, 239 cannon, 91 tanks, two armored trains and "a great quantity of war material" in recent battles in which the Germans wrested from Russia the Estonian capital, Tallinn.

Rumors to the contrary, the Finns refused to quit their fight with Russia yet.

General O. K. Oesch, commanding general of the Viipuri front, said in a victory speech at Viipuri, that by the reconquest of that Karelian city "the dictated Moscow peace is no more" but there still remained ancient Finnish soil occupied by the Russians.

"May your success give you strength to carry your task to a final and permanent conclusion," he told his troops without, however, saying what Finland's war policy would be when all claimed territory had been regained.

Hitler's headquarters reported U-boat destruction of four merchantmen from a British convoy in the Atlantic and in the Gulf of



Child Breaks Arm In Fall From Tree

STANTON, Sept. 1. (Spl.)—May-be Clyde Graham, 14, wasn't playing Tarzan in the first place, but it's a clutch he won't be playing it for a while now.

Last Thursday he fell 20 feet from a tree and landed on a perch, breaking his arm at the wrist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Austin and visits each summer here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham.

Dawson County Farmer Expires

LAMESA, Sept. 1. (Spl.)—Funeral was held at the First Methodist church Sunday for H. P. Baze, 50, Dawson county farmer who died Saturday.

VIOLENCE KILLS 24

By The Associated Press
Violence took the lives of at least 24 persons in Texas over the Labor Day week-end—14 in traffic accidents, four by shooting, four by drowning and two by burning to death.

Roosevelt Speaking

The president, speaking to friends and neighbors at Hyde Park estate Saturday, declared perhaps more serious dangers might arise from the World War. Listeners included (left to right) Elliott Roosevelt, Jr., in Mrs. Roosevelt's lap; Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins (rear); and Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt.

Grand Jury Formed For Court Term

A grand jury was empaneled to investigate complaints as Judge Cecil Collings formally opened a new term of 70th district court in Howard county Monday morning.

The opening was featured by presentation to the court of a new American flag which will permanently grace the judge's rostrum.

In recognition of the Labor Day holiday, the court suspended all but opening activities. The petit jury panel was dismissed to report at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, at which time a civil matter is set. The docket will be called Tuesday morning.

The grand jury, with Willis Winters as foreman, was closeted briefly with District Attorney Martelle McDonald for issuance of subpoenas and preliminary work.

The jury was given only a general charge as to duties and responsibilities by Judge Collings.

Presentation of the new U. S. flag, purchased by the county commissioners court on recommendation of Judge Walton Morrison, was made by representatives of three Scout units: Edward Fisher for Boy Scouts, Jim Nummy for Sea Scouts and Budd Edwards for Cubs.

After fitting the gleaming silk banner in its standard by the bench, the youths led the court crowd in recitation of the oath of allegiance.

Court was opened with an invocation for divine guidance, voiced by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Martin County Gets Beneficial Rain

STANTON, Sept. 1. (Spl.)—Farm prospects were looking up here this week, thanks to a 1-8 inches of rain falling here and over Martin county during the last week of August.

Lenora and Courtney communities reported amounts varying from four to five inches which flooded crop lands and broke dams of some earthen tanks. Crops, however, did not suffer. Much of the cotton around Courtney was looking a half bale to the acre and some patches promised a yield of a bale to the acre.

Crash Kills 15

MARSEILLE, France, Sept. 1 (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed, including a French member of the French-Italian armistice commission, at Turin, Italy, today when an air France transport plane crashed into a lake.

Speech Goes Further Than Any Before

'Everything In Our Power' Promised Against Hitler

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that "we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

Mr. Roosevelt did not define "everything". And nowhere in a Labor Day address to his countrymen did he go so far as to say the United States once more should go to war.

Yet he went further than in any previous public pronouncement in pledging America to "do our full part" in conquering "forces of insane violence" let loose by Hitler upon this earth.

The chief executive spoke with a grimness designed to bring home more sharply to America's millions a realization of the threats which he said had been raised against their fundamental rights by "Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

He told them they must "sacrifice," but he did not say how much. At one point, however, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "there has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights."

The president spoke by radio from the Franklin D. Roosevelt library here on a program sponsored by the Office of Production Management. Other speakers on the program were Ernest Bevin, British labor minister, in London; Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO.

"We are engaged in a grim and perilous task," Mr. Roosevelt warned. "Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of our country."

"The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and Nazi sympathizers who say it cannot be done. They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for crumbs from his victorious table. "They do, in fact, seek me to become the modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom—to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it again."

"Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

On a new step given over to honoring laboring men and women, the president declared that the chief American fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry—employees and employers alike. And he urged them on to greater efforts in turning out weapons of war.

Production has gained enormous in the past year, he said, and products are moving to the battle fronts against Hitlerism in increasing volume each day.

But he said that "enemies who believed they could divide us and conquer us from within" know that "our American effort is not yet enough."

Without getting down to the specific question of convoys or other deliveries of war supplies, Mr. Roosevelt added that "unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journeys to the battlefronts, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new."

Apparently with reference to the unexpectedly stiff Russian resistance to the might of axis arms, the president solemnly warned those who think Hitler has been blocked and halted that "they are making a very dangerous assumption."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered showers and thunderstorms in Pecos valley and westward; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy except in extreme southern portion with occasional rains in "extreme east portion and along upper coast tonight; Tuesday fair to partly cloudy except showers near upper coast and in extreme east portion.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp. Sunday ... 83
Lowest temp. today ... 63
Sunset today, 7:10 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday, 6:22 a. m.

Motorcycle Races To Begin At 2:30 P. M.

Installment Buyers Rush To Get Long Term Credit

By The Associated Press
A last-minute rush to buy goods before imposition of the government's new installment credit restrictions today enabled many Texas merchants to begin September with increased profits and reduced inventories.

The revised credit regulations raised the amount of down payment required on certain articles bought on the installment plan and reduced the amount of time in which they could be paid for.

Merchandise such as automobiles, washing machines, radios and phonographs, furniture and other heavy goods were affected.

Dallas merchants agreed that their sales jumped last week, estimates varying from a few per cent over normal to all-time highs. E. F. Simmons, president of Sanger Brothers, one of the

largest department stores in the state, said business in "affected merchandise" was four or five times normal, too much greater to reach an accurate figure immediately. An automobile company official declared his business rose 100 per cent during the latter part of last week.

Galveston merchants reported a "big increase" of installment buying before the deadline, mostly in refrigerators, kitchen ranges and furniture. Some retailers expressed puzzlement over the interpretation of trade-in value—for example, whether the trade-in would constitute part of the down payment.

Retail business increased at Austin approximately 15 per cent on heavy merchandise shortly before the credit restrictions went into effect.

Two Score Riders Here For Event

Time Trials Begin At 1 O'Clock; ABC Club Sponsors New Event

With more than a score of riders from over the state arriving during the morning, Big Spring prepared to witness its first annual motorcycle races at 3:30 p. m. today at the rodeo grounds.

The event is being sponsored by the American Business Club and promoted by Cecil Thiboutot. Outstanding riders from over the state roared into town Sunday and gave the 3 mile track a trial and found it to their liking. With the machines slipping over town most of the day, none could doubt that the races were in the offing.

Time trials for the event were set for 1 p. m. but the first race—that for novice riders on 45-inch displacement motorcycles—will not start until an hour and a half later.

Besides eight races, which include the 20-lap American Motorcycle Association sub-stakes, there will be novel intermission events. Cash awards for the races, operated under AMA sanction, will total \$300.

Riders had arrived from Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Houston, Fort Worth and other points of the state, and Bob Shaw of Columbus, Ohio, came in Sunday to win the distinction of having traveled the farthest to compete.

Races, Ball Game Feature Holiday Here

Big Spring business suspended activity Monday as the populace prepared to celebrate Labor Day in a variety of ways.

Two attractions were expected to keep many at home, but most of the rabid baseball fans were planning an exodus to Lamesa where Big Spring may either win or lose the percentage title of the West Texas-New Mexico league in a double header starting at 2:30 p. m.

At home a leading attraction was to be motorcycle races starting at 2:30 p. m. at the rodeo grounds. Golf fans centered their attention on the Country Club where the annual tournament there was in its final throes.

Western minded folks pointed cars toward Midland for concluding rodeo performances there this afternoon and this evening.

Others, turning it into a day of rest, thronged the city park, played golf and tennis or just rode around taking it easy.

Observance of the holiday was orderly, and only one car mishap had been reported by police. Two were reported as slightly injured.

Trout, Davidson Hold Advantage In C-C Tourney

Medalist Chic Trout, Lubbock, who gave up a golfing career to become an insurance underwriter, held a 1-up advantage over Herman Stewart, Big Spring and Odessa, at the turn in their 18-hole semi-final match of the Country Club tournament here Monday morning.

At the same time, Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater, West Texas Junior Golf champion, had Red Roden, Glen Rose, who is fresh from a New Mexico tournament win, down 1 up at the turn. Finals will be played this afternoon.

Cooperative Revival Gets Good Start

With an estimated 1,000 in attendance, the nine-day "all-out city-wide revival" got off to a good start at the municipal auditorium Sunday evening.

Dr. Harry Vom Bruck, nationally known evangelist of Long Beach, Calif., delivered an impressive sermon around the theme of "Be Ye Replenished to God," backing up his text with forceful real-life illustrations and human interest stories. Cooperating church audiences found him a direct and persuasive speaker.

Likewise, J. C. Davis, who appeared at two churches during the morning and again Sunday evening, was favorably received as a tender, earnest and choir director. Jimmy Hallett, at the piano, rounded out the leadership capably. His arrangements of gospel hymns proved popular.

While the meeting this evening does not start until 8 o'clock, Hallett will meet with the young people's group at 7:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

Members of the Big Spring Pastors' association, sponsors of the revival campaign, were pleased with the initial response and predicted that the auditorium would be taxed to hold crowds before the meeting is ended on Sept. 8.

Although Dr. Vom Bruck called for a show of hands at the conclusion of the first service, there was no direct invitation.

Fire Truck Does No Good At Fire

STANTON, Sept. 1. (Spl.)—In this case the fire truck might as well have stayed at home.

When fire broke out in the home of Lloyd Henson, in the eastern edge of town, the truck rushed to the scene, but the hose wouldn't reach. The extinguisher was tried, but it had no fluid. Doing the next best thing, firemen and friends saved the furniture and even the window panes, holding the loss to \$500.

New Governor To Be Honored

Billy Ragsdale, head of the Texas Farm Congress, said here Monday that plans were being developed for a banquet in Austin on Oct. 14 to honor Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Attempts will be made, he said, to have 500 representatives of every farm and ranch interest in the state at the affair, he said.

He and Mrs. Ragsdale were here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. King, during the Labor Day holidays. He planned to go to Sweetwater Tuesday for a party with Price Maddox, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association, and to Abilene for a talk with J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The congress, explained Ragsdale, is the composite of other agricultural organizations functioning within the state. One of the immediate objectives, he said, is to sponsor a state-wide insect control program. A small-scale round up proved effective in South Texas this season, he said.

Three Children Born Sunday

Three children were born Sunday at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Justice, 406 West Fifth. Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hildesley of 811 Scurry saw parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sipes of Route 2 Sunday night.



Advance Of The Axis Against Reds—Finland has obtained capture of Viipuri, southern drive on Leningrad. Germans and Russians both claim Tallinn. Axis forces converging on Leningrad have to contend with naval base of Kronstadt and Russian garrisons on Dagoe and Oesel islands.

Trout, Roden Favored In Country Club Golf Tourney

Bombers End Season At Lamesa Today; Rapped By Gold Sox, 8-5

Feature Tilt Bills Trout And Stewart

Drawing near its close, the Big Spring Country Club's eleventh annual golf tournament was still something of a toss-up as to the final winner of the championship flight.

Monday morning second rounds were going on the boards with the match between Medalist Chick Trout of Lubbock and Herman Stewart of Odessa. Trout took his second round victory over Jimmie Smith yesterday with a neat brand of putting, although his tee shots were hardly up to the distance of some of the other competitors.

Ebbie Davidson of Sweetwater, another top-ranker in most previous tournaments, had trouble getting by Pat Riley of Midland yesterday, experiencing most of his difficulty getting off a free swing.

The contest between Stewart and Trout is one in which two brands of golf are displayed. Trout is about a 220-man from the tee but performs in a near unbeatable manner once he is ready for the approach on the green. Stewart places maximum dependence on a shot that outdistances most of the other competitors in this section. When it comes to the green game, Stewart is usually at a disadvantage.

Red Roden of Glen Rose, paired off against Davidson in another top match has the edge on his opponent in coolness under fire and, on that score, is scheduled to take the frasca.

Championship Flight (First Round)

Chick Trout, Lubbock, bested Mac Boring, Odessa, 2 and 1; Jimmie Smith, Midland, beat W. W. Barker, Midland, 4 and 3; Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa, downed Cookie Gardner, Fortan, 1 up on 18; Herman Stewart, Odessa, clouted Bob Farmer, Midland, 1 up on 18; Ebbie Davidson, Sweetwater, 2 and 1; A. G. Barnard, Sr., bowled over Dave Wait, 1 up on 18; Houston Woody stopped Novis Womack, 4-3; Gene Gardner knocked over Ted Roden, 6-5; Claude Wilkins took a default over W. G. Henderson, Shirley Robbins bested R. N. Fry, 3 and 2; Grady Kidd trimmed John Edmison, 3 and 2; Sammy Sain downed A. G. Barnard, Jr., 3-2.

Consolation (First Round)

Watts won over Woodward, 1 up on 18; Roden beat Womack, 3-1; Fry won by default over Henderson; Barnard took default win over Edmison.

SECOND FLIGHT (First Round)

Jack Pritchett routed Lib Coffee, 2-1; Leonard Morgan bested O. K. Puryear, 4 and 3; Red Womack edged Tommy Neal, 1 up on 18; Dave Duncaan slipped by Don Starnes, 1 up on 18; John Shropshire took Bill White, 5 and 4; I. A. Watkins took default over Ira Thurman; Jimmie Brooks trounced A. E. Suggs, 5 and 4; Don Donovan took Matt Harrington, 4 and 3.

Consolation (First Round)

Puryear chased Coffee, 1 up; Starnes beat Neal, 4-3; White won on default over Thurman; Suggs outscored Harrington, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT (First Round)

Landon Donnell won on default over W. S. Crook; T. F. Vaughn beat R. O. Beadles, 3-1; Tommy Jordan took C. L. Rowe, 2 up; Paul Johnson rapped Dan Yarbro, 4 and 3; Harry Jordan took default over Blue Goodwin; Sam McComb beat Joe Black, 1 up; Hack Wright tagged Pat Kenney, 3-2; Walt Murray ousted E. L. Powell, 2 up.

Consolation (First Round)

Stalcup beat Loper, Harrison took Yarbro, 2-1; Haygood trimmed Dolman, 1 up on 18; Mitchell nudged Dubrow, 3-2.

FIFTH FLIGHT (Second Round)

L. B. Barber beat L. L. Speer, 1 up on 18; James Sulzter took W. F. Juliff, Jr., 3-2; Juliff had advanced to second round with a 6 and 4 win over H. W. Smith; Jim S. Williams bested J. O. Vineyard, 4-3; Van Wie won over Paul Cranshaw, 2-1.

SIXTH FLIGHT (Second Round)

Horace White bowled over Bradham, 2 and 1; Pete Howes beat Jack Terry, 1 up; Ted Zachery tripped Bill Tate, 6-5; B. T. Cardwell won over Elmer Conley, 3-2. (Cardwell beat M. M. Hines in the first round—others drew bye).

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (Second Round)

Trout ousted With, 1 up on 21; Stewart stopped Vaughn, 6 and 5; Davidson won over Riley, 2 and 1; Roden clouted Farmer, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT (Second Round)

Barnard beat Strom, 4-3; Gardner kayeed Woody, 5-4; Robbins bested Wilkins, 6-4; Kidd put out Sain, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT (Second Round)

Pritchett chased Morgan, 1 up; Duncaan stopped Womack, 3-2; Shropshire beat Watkins, 1 up; Donovan slipped by Brooks, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT (Second Round)

Donnell beat Vaughn, 5 and 4; Johnson trimmed Jordan, 1 up; Harry Jordan went by McComb, 2-1; Wright bested Murray, 2-1.

FOURTH FLIGHT (Second Round)

Vaughn blitted Coffee, 6 and 5; Bagley beat Harmon, 5-4; Sipe whipped Griffith, 7-5; Lawson, edged Bucy, 1 up.

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While Brooks And Cards Scramble -- Yanks Near Loop-Winning Record

American Leaders May Win Flag In Next Two Days

By The Associated Press

This is fair warning to the Cardinals and Dodgers, who are all tangled up in their National league pennant scrap like a couple of Adagio dancers all tangled up in their Nanyankees are about to clinch the American league flag for what may be an all-time record for speed in hitting the jackpot.

While the galloping guys from St. Louis lead the bums from Brooklyn by the slim margin of two (count 'em) percentage points, all the Yanks need is the right combination of wins for themselves and losses for their surviving rivals in the next 48 hours to put the finishing touches on their return to the driver's seat.

Their next edition of Murderer's Row, 19-3 games out in front after a 5-2 Sunday awatting, dished out to Washington, could be sure of no worse than a tie for the title after today's holiday tussling. All they have to do to win both ends of a doubleheader from the Athletics, while the Boston Red Sox drop a pair and the Chicago White Sox wallop the Indians twice.

Then, come Tuesday and the show could be over, with Joe DiMaggio and his gang locking up their fifth championship in the last six years. And what's more of a miracle, none of the great clubs of the past ever rang the bell so early as September 1 or 2.

After looking at those figures, you'd never recognize the National league set-up as belonging to the same sport. Lon Warneke tossed his no-hitter Saturday and the Reds handed over a 6-3 victory to the Cards yesterday simply by falling apart after, to put the St. Louis Laruppers' collective nose in front of the Brooklynians, who dropped a doubleheader to the Giants and went all out to win 13-6 in the Sunday performance. As a result of this up-daisy, the pennant parade looked like this:

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

SUNDAY RESULTS

Clovis 6, LAMESA 1.
Amarillo 8, BIG SPRING 4.
Pampa 10, Wichita Falls 4.
Borger 5, Lubbock 5.

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
BIG SPRING	49	45	.524
Borger	48	48	.500
Clovis	44	58	.432
Amarillo	49	65	.432
Lubbock	40	77	.340
LAMESA	69	78	.471
Pampa	67	75	.421
Wichita Falls	41	94	.304

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Boston 5-5, Philadelphia 3-3.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 13, New York 6.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.

American League
Philadelphia 3-3, Boston 5-2.
Chicago 8-4, St. Louis 12-5.
New York 5, Washington 2.
Detroit 7-4, Cleveland 5-7.

Texas League
Dallas 10, Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 7-0, Oklahoma City 6-1.
Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1.
Houston 11-0, Tulsa 5-3.

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Cats Lead Rebs In Hot Race For Playoff Spot

By The Associated Press

The torrid battle between Fort Worth and Dallas for a place in the Texas league Shaughnessy playoff continued today, with the Cats just a half game ahead of the Rebs.

Behind the five-hit pitching of little Sal Glatto, the Rebs snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Beaumont 10-0 before a rabid crowd of Dallas fans last night, but meanwhile the Cats kept up their drive with a 3-1 defeat of The Oilers split a twin bill with Houston at Tulsa, losing the opener 11-5 and coming back to win the finale 3-0.

At Oklahoma City the Indians and the San Antonio Missions divided a doubleheader, the Missions taking the first game 7-6 and dropping the second, 1-0.

Glatto's Rebel teammates gave him ten hits to give the diminutive pitcher his twentieth win of the season and his fourth shutout.

Clovis Stops Lamesa, 6-1

CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 1.—Lamesa took another routing at Clovis' hands here Sunday afternoon as the Pioneers sacked up a 6 to 1 victory, giving them a clean sweep in the series.

Winding up their last road trip of the season, the Lamesans return to the homegrounds today, where they entertain Big Spring' Bombers in a doubleheader finale of the regularly scheduled West Texas-New Mexico league season.

In the Sunday contest Lamesa's Hukabees went the route, giving up eleven hits. A brace of Pioneer hurlers, Kramer and Bridwell got together to hold the visitors to seven blows.

Lamesa— AB R H PO A
Lang, 2b 4 0 1 0 2
Buckel, 3b 4 0 1 2 4
Gwynes, ss 4 0 1 0 0
Brown, cf 3 1 1 3 1
White, lf 4 0 0 7 0
Janecki, c 4 0 1 6 4
Carmichael, p 4 0 0 4 0
Arroyo, rf 4 0 2 1 1
Hukabees, p 2 0 0 1 1
Totals 33 1 7 24 9

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Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.

American League
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Chicago 8-4, St. Louis 12-5.
New York 5, Washington 2.
Detroit 7-4, Cleveland 5-7.

Texas League
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San Antonio 7-0, Oklahoma City 6-1.
Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1.
Houston 11-0, Tulsa 5-3.

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Brooks Take Over Six Bombers

Six Big Spring Bombers have been called up by the Brooklyn Dodger organization, Manager Jodie Tate announced Monday morning. Also, the Bombers have had their working agreement renewed with the Dodgers, Tate said.

The list of lads who are scheduled to go up includes Willard Ramsdell, Bob Kohout, and Charlie Wheelchell-pitchers; Hayden Greer, shortstop; J. L. Haney and Mel Reeves—outfielders.

Tate said these Bombers chosen by the Brooklynites would probably go into the Santa Barbara training camp next spring and from there would be shipped to upper bracket clubs, probably on the East Coast.

Although, nothing definite is known, Tate said there is a likelihood that others might be picked up by Brooklyn before the season closes.

Of the six going into the Dodger lineup, two, Haney and Ramsdell, are Tate and Tink Riviere products—the others came to Big Spring in the deal between the Bombers and Brooklyn.

Amateur Golf Has 'Common Touch' Sat.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1. (AP)—Amateur golf, for years the hush-hush "beg your pardon" game of sports, has gone democratic.

At least it went democratic in a big way last Saturday at the Omaha Field Club, where Marvin (Bud) Ward won the 45th national amateur championship before a smashing antipathetic gallery and amid a scene of wild confusion at the match-ending 33rd green.

It was on that green that Ward finally gained his 4 and 3 triumph over Pat Abbott, personable young Irishman from California, who after losing his chance at this title for a second time found himself hoisted on the shoulders of yelling fans as the new champion, Ward, stood swinging his putter in the center of the torn green with a puzzled, embarrassed look on his face. It was, veterans agreed, a finish without precedent in so far as animosity toward one participant was concerned.

But after two days of "cooling off," your correspondent (who was shoved roughly by a harassed marshal at this same green) is inclined to believe that gallery was expressing the natural enthusiasm of any group of fans pulling for an "underdog."

No one thinks it unusual for a baseball fan to yell "kill the umpire." But in golf? Oh no, it simply hasn't been done—up to last Saturday at Omaha.

Ward, as likable a young man as you would want to know off the course, simply was the victim of his own remarkable concentration powers during competition. He's a play-to-win golfer every moment he's on the course, grim, square jawed and disdainful of any showmanship smile which endears some competitors to fans. He was so good all week (he was never down in any match and was only 15 over par for 188 holes on a very tough, wind swept course) that fans found themselves pulling for someone to knock him off.

Hogan's Tee Shots Win At Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 1. (AP)—It's generally accepted that putting wins golf tournaments but Ben Hogan, who has forgotten what it means to lose one, does his worrying about tee shots.

Hogan simply overpowered the tremendous length of the Hershey Country club course to win the \$5,000 Hershey Open title and he is satisfied his long and straight wood shots did it.

Hogan's 275 in the Hershey Open, five shots under the old tournament record which Henry Picard set in 1927, was 17 under par.

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Pennant Rests On Outcome of Today's Play

Willard Ramsdell To Try For 23rd-24th Wins Of Season

Big Spring's Bombers write "The End" to their share of 1941's regularly scheduled West Texas-New Mexico book today in a twin bill affair at Lamesa, starting at 2:30, then prepare for the forthcoming battle in the Shaughnessy playoff, starting here Wednesday night.

Yesterday, Big Spring's lead in the loop was cut to one game as Amarillo administered an 8 to 5 licks.

But, two tests stand between the Bombers and a league pennant, the first, widespread chance a Big Spring ball club has had in the WT-NM circuit. First, is today's opener at Lamesa—second, is the nighttime on the same field. Outcome of these tussles will decide whether or not Big Spring tucks up the banner.

Manager Jodie Tate said Monday morning that Willard "Pop" Ramsdell would carry the pitching burden for the Big Springers. Ramsdell has 22 victories, chalked to his credit thus far this season, giving him one less than his record last year. A pair of wins today will put the Big Spring iron man on top of his '40 mark by one game.

Sunday afternoon, the Gold Sox garnered sixteen hits off Buck Schulse and Andy Mohrlock, while the Bombers were held to nine wallop by Bus Dorman. Schulse and the Bombers for seven runs and five hits in two innings.

Big Spring's lead over Borger had already been pared to a pair when they were rained out of a game at Clovis before going to Amarillo. Sunday Borger maintained its position behind Big Spring by edging out Lubbock, 6 to 5. If Borger takes both ends of their twin bill with Amarillo today and Big Spring ditches with Lamesa, the Bombers will take their first pennant with one game margin, closest finish ever held in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Taking it from the near even-temper standing of the two clubs, what happens today, the very last on the bill, decides the winner of the '41 pennant.

Tate said, all things considered, that his lads were in tip-top shape for today's frasca. Nothing is in the bag but every indication is that the local club will bow out of Lamesa in short order. If they drop one game and Borger wins both of the tilts with Amarillo, the league will be thrown into a confusing deadlock, a thing that is just about a believe-it-or-not in baseball.

Sunday afternoon's game:
Big Spring— AB R H O A E
Haney, lf 4 0 2 0 0
Reeves, cf 5 1 2 0 0
Greer, ss 5 0 2 1 0
Zmitrovich, rf 1 1 4 0 0
Stevens, lb 4 0 6 0 0
Poitras, 3b 3 0 0 4 1
Lindsay, 2b 1 0 0 0 0
Shillings, 2b 3 1 1 1 0
Schulse, p 1 0 1 2 0
Mohrlock, p 4 0 2 4 5
Ratliff, c 4 0 2 4 5
Totals 37 5 24 18 2

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Across Street East of Court House

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Formerly MASTER'S CAFE
New Management GOOD FOOD GOLD BEER
ALL UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT
CORRECT TIME GIVEN 24 HOURS A DAY
ALL BUS AND RAILROAD INFORMATION
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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, September 1, PAGE THREE

Labor Day Isn't Work Day For Many Folks, But A Day Of Visiting

Labor Day is a day of visiting and short vacation trips. This is the last holiday for most people until Thanksgiving and those taking advantage of the day by visiting and traveling were:

LA. Harold Talbot and Lynn Frensky of Fort Hill, Okla., who are visiting Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot returned home this weekend from a week vacation in Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin and New Braunfels. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook and Clifton Lee, Mary La Nells and June.

Shirley Myers is visiting in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers spent the holiday in Lamesa where they attended the ball game.

Joe Myers of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, spent Monday visiting in Stephenville with friends.

Mrs. Grace Means left for Dallas and other points for a business trip.

G. C. Graves, Sr., and sons, Jack and G. C. Jr., and Horace Bostick returned Sunday morning from Hot Springs, N. M., where they have been on a two week trip in the mountains. They returned by way of the Indian reservation and Rudisno.

Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell has returned to her home in Midland after spending two days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves.

Elizabeth Graves left Sunday for Lamesa where she will teach at Klyndike. This is her third year as a teacher of third grade and basketball coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson McDonald and daughter, Oma Dean, of Santa Anna spent Friday visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham. Freda Watkins accompanied the McDonalds.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes are spending Monday in San Angelo visiting relatives.

The Rev. J. A. English returned Sunday night from Ira, north of Colorado City, where he has been for the past ten days assisting the Rev. A. B. Cookler in a revival.

Georganna Russell of Austin, former Big Spring resident, is spending several weeks here visiting with Mary Margaret Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Martha Ann returned Sunday from a two week vacation to Houston, Galveston and Alba where they visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cain.

Woman's Society To Have Party On Anniversary

The first anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be observed with a party at the First Methodist church Monday, September 8th.

Hours for the birthday party will be from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock and all members are urged to attend. The society was formed to succeed the Woman's Missionary Society and more than two million members belong in the United States. The church is striving to enlist every Methodist woman in the organization.

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PUMPS LOOK PERFECT WITH pug toes
You'll love 'em in brown suede with 'gator-grain' trial Pug toes make 'em look like, give you lots of wiggle room! 215

FALL'S NEW GLOVES ARE lady-like
... neat and simple! Just a fancy stitch here—a slim dot there! In velvety sueded cotton or rayon! Only 59c

THE bigger YOUR HANDBAG THE BETTER!
Tuck a huge simulated leather bag under your arm for shopping... a dressy rayon falls for those special dates! \$1

IN DRESSES IT'S THAT two-piece LOOK
Some really are two-pieces, others just look it. Pique, belted, tucks do the trick! Rayon, corduroys. 398

THE NEW MATS REALLY COVER YOUR HEAD!
—but only in build! Sweeping brims or bravos show your profile, pompadour side high. Rayon velvet, felt. 198

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We like it so much, we have it three ways—twined, plaid or fleeced! New busy covalls, too... with softer shoulders, slightly lower armholes. 1498

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County Has 'Makings' Of Fair

Big Spring and Howard county have the instrumentalities for a worthy institution, but to date this has not been used in its most effective manner.

We have reference to the Howard County Fair association. The institution, has given efficient promotion to the district club boy livestock show and is steadily setting it up on a more practical basis.

Yet, we believe it is a mistake to let the work of this unit stop with a district club boy livestock show. It ought to embrace all that its name implies—a Howard county fair.

It may be many years before we find a better one than this in which to display evidence of the fertile productivity of our land. Cotton promises to be excellent. Feed has seldom if ever been better. The supply of fruit and truck is at its best. Canning has been at what appears to be an all time peak for the county. Livestock and poultry are in top quality if not quantity.

Besides these are many agencies which are equipped to participate in such an exposition, agencies which could effectively present lessons in perpetuating good agricultural years. Outside

of agriculture, there are many flourishing industries which would welcome a chance to demonstrate the part they play in Big Spring's economic life.

The one problem which stands in the way of presentation of a fair is housing. Of course the rodeo grounds are essentially private, but in other communities have been added. It is not impossible that it could be done here. Hence, we would suggest the matter of a fair to the chamber of commerce and to the Howard County Fair association.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— That Biggest Movie Set Is Out On Agoura Mesa

By ROBERT COONS
HOLLYWOOD— Agoura Mesa is 27 miles from Burbank by the speedometer and an era away in time. Turn off the main road, follow a circuitous dusty trail through the crackling dry brush under the oven of blue sky, and it stretches—in dry hills and plains—for miles before you.

It is a world apart, devoid of signs of today. A camera can turn in any direction without having to avoid a telephone pole, an electric tower, a billboard proclaiming a luxury hotel or a hot swing band. It is as it was, and it has been many things in many ages for the cameras, and today it is the area about the Little Big Horn in Montana where Custer made his last stand in 1876.

Preparing for this "last stand" in the movies had kept 40 big trucks shuttling back and forth the night before. Had Custer himself been as thorough in preparation, he might not have left to posterity one of history's heroic disasters.

The trucks carried water—for men and horses and fire protection—and tents, guns, wardrobe, camera and sound equipment, burlap, a thousand or more. And horses, horses, more horses.

When they talk of "biggest sets" around studios they must always except Agoura Mesa. Only through thunderous loudspeakers does Director Raoul Walsh's voice carry to the far reaches of the hills. Away down there the Indians are lining up for a shot. Three hundred of them on their mounts—mostly synthetic Indians in make-up but including 16 authentic Sioux (for close-ups) from a South Dakota reservation.

The Indians, in extended lines, advance slowly, then at a signal they charge, yelling war cries amid gunfire. The wounded drop from their mounts—those are Hollywood stunt men, who collect \$5 for each fall, or \$11 a day if they merely ride.

Before each scene there's a plea from Walsh or his assistant, Russ Saunders. "Get a horse, you're sure you can handle. Before you go into it be sure you can ride." Or "If you think you can't do it, be smart. I'll give you work later on in the show." One man had already died from injuries in the film's Battle of Gettysburg; another, before this day was over, was to lose his life—after refusing, according to studio sources, to be "grounded" as unfit for the strain.

In the old days of movie westerns the Indians chased the cowboys around the mountain, quickly changed their costumes, and

became the cowboys chasing the Indians back. Even in an expensive production like "They Died With Their Boots On," the formula still works. The 300 Indians will look like 3,000, an illusion based on careful cutting of the film.

At noon, with the lunch wagon mass-producing hamburgers and coffee, doughnuts and milk, and the box-lunches opened everywhere, the dust-begrimed, sweating riders relaxed.

Somebody asked Buster Wilson, the stunter in the Indian feather headdress, how many falls he'd taken.

"Just six," he grinned, "and then I quit. Wanted to give some of the other boys a chance. I can't spend tonight what I've made today, and I'll be doing five or six more tomorrow."

Dorothy Thompson Says -- War Is Building Up, Not Tearing Down England's Civilization

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
In twenty-four hours of quiet and solitude in Lisbon I have reviewed my mind in search of the answer to a leading question: What is it that is so peculiarly impressive about Britain at war that it has made the whole crowded experience a continual intellectual excitement? What revealing clues through the epic story, as it unfolds from so many angles and through so many groups and characters? What is it that I have found and put no words to yet?

The answer, I think, is this: This war is not destroying British civilization. It is recreating it. It is shattering buildings, but it is also testing in a fiery furnace all social habits and political and economic

breath-taking pace. Despite the rubble, the Britain of August 1941 is infinitely more civilized than the Britain of September 1939.

This particular and unique war, that invades every phase of life, is the greatest purge in human history, and with all its destruction and misery, it is blasting windows into minds as well as glass into the streets. It is causing things to be done that the intelligence of the few long ago recommended, but that never would have been done had not imagination and intelligence become wedded by a shotgun marriage to the ultimate necessity—survival.

To take a few examples: It is decentralizing industry, breaking up cities, deconcentrating populations. It is conjoining the education of children with their care and feeding. It is forcing a radical and universal reconsideration of dietary habits. It is compelling the elimination of that waste in materials and energy that comes from the cooking of ten million meals three times a day in ten million separate homes.

It is destroying the social parasite, who lives by leeches on, and interventions in, the productive system, and is absorbing him as a person into genuine creative or conserving activity. It is welcoming fresher and younger blood from all classes into the offices of the state. It is shattering a financial system that keeps production bound and gagged. It is cultivating the human body. It is releasing the hitherto hardly tapped energies and emotions of women into grandiose social organization and service.

It is making the scientist into a priest and the priest into a minister. It is reclaiming agriculture. It is reinvigorating and democratizing the interest in books, music and real culture. It is enforcing more solitude as well as more social cooperation.

It is compelling radical readjustments in the relations between management and labor. It is fostering courtesy and the most intimate friendliness between classes. It is humanizing work by making all work serve essential social purposes. It is creating a freedom based upon obligations as well as rights. It is rediscovering poetry, chivalry and heroism.

It is democratizing the aristocrat and ennobling the democrat. It is restoring the basic meaning of the word virtue, as manliness in the humane sense rather than mascu-

linity in the physical sense.

In short, this war has scarred the face of every British city is releasing the British mind and soul and is bringing about the Anglo-Saxon revolution of humanism, socialism and freedom. Or, if you like, of fraternity, equality and liberty—but in this order, and not the other way around.

It is creating the synthesis between socialism and private enterprise, between the state and the free instruments of society, between the aristocratic and democratic spirit, between nationalism and internationalism.

And this revolution is occurring with the collaboration of men and women of every country of Europe, gathered in the British Isles as in a gigantic Noah's ark—slaves from all the eastern nations, Greeks and Frenchmen, emigre Spaniards, Jews of course, even a few "Aryan" Germans, together with a constant flow of contacts between itself and the United States and now between itself and the Soviet Union.

The Anglo-Saxon revolution proceeding in evolutionary form, without ideology, with the bloodshed all caused by external enemies a revolution that transcends and breaks down classes—is also a revolution that transcends nations and nationalism. It avows the principle of nationality, while diluting and modifying the nationalism that has lashed old effort? It is a world divided the world since the eighteenth century.

It is, therefore, a revolution of all-European and world-wide significance. It is occurring in a European stronghold and for the liberation and equality of all European nationalities; but it is also occurring in an island that is the heart-center of a world commonwealth, and allied with Russia, China and in all but a technical sense, with the United States.

It must not be inferred that these developments are occurring without hitches or opposition, that they proceed equally on all fronts and in all places, or that they are in any way complete. Actually, they are more apparent and appear more coherent to the fresh eyes than to Britons themselves. Britons have neither the time nor the opportunity abstractly to analyze what they are doing or its probable effect on the world at large.

The visitor to England enters a besieged country, cut off from the wider contacts with other Europe

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter Two
The Bet

Jerry Winthrop, on South Beach, had watched Pam go away from him with a distinct sense of loss. He was not accustomed to being deserted by girls. He turned at length to grin ruefully at a group of tanned young men who had been sunning on a small bandstand, watching him. As they saw Pam trot away they scoffed lightly.

"That's one girl you can't mow down with your fatal charm!" the speaker was a young blonde giant who was tutoring a boy in the neighborhood.

"Oh, yeah?" from Jerry.

"Yeah!" laughed a gilded youth leaning the winter away at Casa Marina. "She doesn't give us a tumble. It's a shame, because her blonde beauty is just the fall my dark good looks need!"

"Treats us northerners as if we were germs or something!" exclaimed Edmund Antoine, who was orchestra leader at the hotel and the current rave of all the winter girls.

"Well, maybe you are!" Jerry hoisted himself gracefully to the platform. "You can't blame a girl for using a little discrimination."

"I suppose you think you're the fair-haired boy!" another scoffed. "That girl wouldn't make a date with a winter man if her life depended on it! She thinks we're dangerous, or something."

"You boys just haven't got the approach," Jerry answered lightly.

"Well, we haven't a Kerry Blus, if that's what you mean. But even that—Antoine was earnest—"won't get you anywhere with that girl. She's winter-man proof! I'll bet you."

"As I said," Jerry retorted with maddening smoothness, "you boys just haven't got the approach."

"And I suppose you think you have!"

"I have. I'll take you up on that bet, Antoine. A supper party at Penna's. If you win, I give it. If I win, you give it."

"Accepted," Antoine turned to the others, laughing. "Get set for a champagne supper at Jerry's expense, boys."

"Don't be too sure."

Jerry's statement was met with good-natured jeers.

"I'll have her at the tea dance at Casa Marina tomorrow afternoon," Jerry promised, and once more was answered with friendly jeering.

Invitation

Pam always cut her roses in the morning while they were still silvered with dew. Her scissors had just cut the first stem when she heard steps behind her and was aware of Blaze beside her.

"Blaze has been waiting for you." It was Jerry's voice. Jerry whom Pam had hoped to avoid. She stroked the dog's soft coat but was too startled to make any reply.

"And, incidentally, I have too," Jerry continued. "Don't tell me

that doesn't mean anything to you. He looked at her approvingly. She was enchanting in her dark blue cotton play-suit which she had made herself.

"I'm terribly flattered that Blaze remembered me." She smiled finally. "I like dogs, and Blaze is such an aristocrat. But how do you happen to be in my garden so early in the morning?"

"I've remembered you, too. I'm in your garden waiting for you, lovely lady, because after a whole night I still remember you."

"And I'm supposed to be flattered at that?"

"You should be. It's a tribute. A tribute to your very superior charm and beauty, and all that sort of thing." He spoke lightly, but the words were faintly etched with earnestness.

"All right," she laughed. "Just to please you, I'll say thank you. And now if you don't mind, I'll cut my roses. I've got things that need doing." She would have turned away from him, but Jerry caught her hand. He was suddenly very serious.

"But I do mind, Pam," he said. "Don't send me away. I've just found you."

Pam looked out over the familiar scene. Poinsettias flaming scarlet against white walls. Marechal-Nell roses rioting along a fence. Palms rustling in salt sea breeze. Spanish tiles in brilliant sun.

It was all just as it always had been, even to the pungent acrid smell of Cuban breakfast coffee in the air. Everything exactly as she had always known it. Yet Pam had a feeling it should be different.

Jerry Winthrop had spoken to her with tenderness in his voice. Jerry Winthrop had come to her garden to find her. And her heart was a-thrill. But she tried with her words to deny it.

"You'll find dozens of other girls before winter is over!" She said.

"No, I won't. That's just it. I knew yesterday when Blaze found you, Blaze knew, too. You're not just another girl to us. You're—he paused as if trying to find the right word—"something else. Something I'd rather tell you when there's a moon. But right now I'd like to tell you that I want to squire you to the tea dance at Casa Marina this afternoon."

"Don't be silly! You don't even know me." But under the gayety of her words her heart was pounding wildly.

"I do know you. You're Pam. And your voice is a celestial lullaby. And your manner is as soft and gentle as a summer breeze. Besides, it's such nice silliness, Pam-lovely. Now will you go?"

Pam looked at him without answering. A Persian cat moved silently along the path to a castor bean plant grown to tree proportion on the winterless island, and sharpened its claws satisfactorily.

Jerry's hand at Blaze's collar stayed her instinct to give chase. Pam was finding it hard to say the thing she believed she should.

"Pam!" That tender note was in his voice again. Blaze's nose-cool and damp, touched her hand persuasively. "Will you say something after me?" She met his eyes, a question in her own. "Will you say 'Yes, Jerry'?"

There was a moment's silence. Then:

"Yes, Jerry," she repeated.

They laughed like happy children and Blaze, catching their mood, capered about, alarming the cat, which climbed up the castor bean tree and jumped to the top rail of the white picket fence, to sit there in composed and dignified safety surveying the trio.

"Now let me cut my roses before the dew is all gone," Pam said in what she hoped was a matter-of-fact voice. "Dew is precious down here, you know, on this coral island where we have so little rain."

Jerry followed her about as she cut roses. Then he walked with her to Casa Marina to deliver them, Blaze at their heels. Returning, they crossed South Beach on the hard sand at the water's edge.

Leo Shore

The water was emerald under the bright sun and the atmosphere so clear you could see to the lighthouse. A boat from Cuba that would be tying up in about an hour at the docks on the other side of the island was like a toy against the skyline. Sea beans, looking like large round horse-chestnuts, swept in with the surf, rolled madly back to the water again.

Pam picked up a perfect one that had been caught in some debris.

"They polish to the most beautiful mahogany," she said.

Jerry took it and slipped it into the pocket of his jacket.

So engrossed were they in their own pleasant companionship that they didn't even glance toward the bandstand where a few sun worshippers had already gathered. The girls stared at the couple walking along the sand so obviously in perfect accord.

"Pam with Jerry!" someone said in surprise.

"That lad is made of horseshoes," said another, watching them intently. "He gets all the breaks."

"It looks as if the supper is on me," Edmund Antoine said. "It's easy to tell when a girl has said yes."

"What a row of pickers we must be!" commented another. "I've been trying to date that girl ever since I've been here, and I've watched every last one of you trying to do the same thing. Jerry comes in and walks off with his old man yacht and does it, just as he's been doing it all his life. What's he got that I haven't?"

But Antoine wasn't listening. He was staring hard at Jerry and Pam.

Continued On Page 6



Continued On Page 6

Man About Manhattan— Now Why Has Marseillaise Disappeared?

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—The Marseillaise. No one ever plays it anymore. That doesn't make sense. Not for New York. Not for here, where music means so much financially and otherwise.

I listen to fifteen or twenty radio programs a day. I get around to perhaps a dozen restaurants and night clubs a week where insatiable crowds demand an ever-increasing variety of music. I hear folk songs... I hear World War ditties... I hear mountain music, and even hymns.

But I never hear the Marseillaise. I can't understand it. For here is spirit, and fire, in a city that does on spirit and fire. Here is a tune that is "catchy" in a town that eats, sleeps, and breathes "catchy" tunes.

Tommy Dorsey has a great organization... He plays everything, from hillbilly tunes to jazzed classics... But he doesn't play the Marseillaise. Benny Kaye, Larry Clinton, Bennie Goodman, Eddy Duchin, Ben Bernie, Glenn Miller, Orlan Tucker, Kay Kyser, Artie Shaw—these boys live and die by music... Their arrangers can turn a goat-herder's grunt into rhythmic

patterns that would charm your ears off... But I've never heard any of them, not one of them, touch the Marseillaise.

Why? Frankly, I don't know. I just can't understand why.

Several of us were talking about this the other night in a restaurant. The orchestra played Russian folk tunes. It played Londonderry aires. It played boogie-woogie and it played "Arms for the Love of America."

But it didn't play the Marseillaise. I went over to the leader and requested the number. He was surprised. It just never had occurred to him to have an arrangement made. He couldn't play it.

This was surprising, for, as you already know, the Marseillaise is one of the dramatic songs of all time. The experiences of its composer read like a chapter out of Alexander Dumas.

The composer's name was Roussé de Lisle, a captain of Engineers in the French Army... He was quartered in Strasbourg, and the mayor of that town went to de Lisle and asked him to write a patriotic song for the soldiers of Luckner's army.

De Lisle said he would try, and

that night he went to his lodgings in the Maison Boeckel and began to play his violin... As he finished around the strains just seemed to come to him... He composed it then and there, and next morning he delivered to the mayor of Strasbourg the song that shortly was to inspire the whole world.

You know what happened to de Lisle after that. The French revolution broke out... The song was caught up as the very cry for freedom that Frenchmen had been looking for... Curiously enough, de Lisle himself was imprisoned... He almost lost his head... But finally, after Robespierre's fall, he was released.

De Lisle's mother, however, was an ardent royalist... As Sigmond Spaeth records in his book, "Stories Behind the World's 'Great Music,'" she turned to her son and said: "What do people mean by associating our name with the revolutionary hymn which those brigands sing!"

All this was 149 years ago... Broadway, with its mania for music, plays 149 songs a minute. It plays anything, and everything, and no questions asked.

Everything, that is, but the Marseillaise. I wonder why?

B L O N D I E

"I've got a great idea for a sandwich—a slice of onion between every layer."

"You're giving dear-mama's the matter?"

"Nothing—I'm just peeling an onion."

"It's a shame to waste all those tears."

"As long as you're crying, here's the bill for my new fall coat."

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

"Did Snuffy say anything, Barney? I know what he meant—"

"Yeah—if ya know Gumpin, ya oughtta tip us off."

"Sarn—even 'th sergeant don't know when we break camp—them orders'll come direct from Washington and Bingo'll just like that—were off."

"Some of 'th guys think you're fulla helium."

"Ding it all!! 'Th general, heehee, give me 'th high sign that 5000 of you green peps would be in rooshy in 60 days— that's strick confidential."

"Gee—can you think you could fix 'em up so 'd wouldn't hafta go?"

"Waal—that all depends."

"Gosh—I only got about a dollar sixty cents on me—will that do?"

"Shh—don't you hear 'em on 'th ground an' walk whirr—I don't aim to divv up 'th general, I can hep it."

A N N I E R O N E Y

"Oh, hello, Mary—ain't it a swell day? Making a gum-drop?"

"I just love gum-drops."

"Give me that gum-drop, Mary—I've told you over and over again not to take things from strangers."

"Here's your gum-drop and I'll be obliged to you if you'll stop coming around offering my innocent little child any of your charity!"

"Honest—I didn't mean I only—"

"Oh, I've heard all about you—and I'll thank you not to speak to my child again!"

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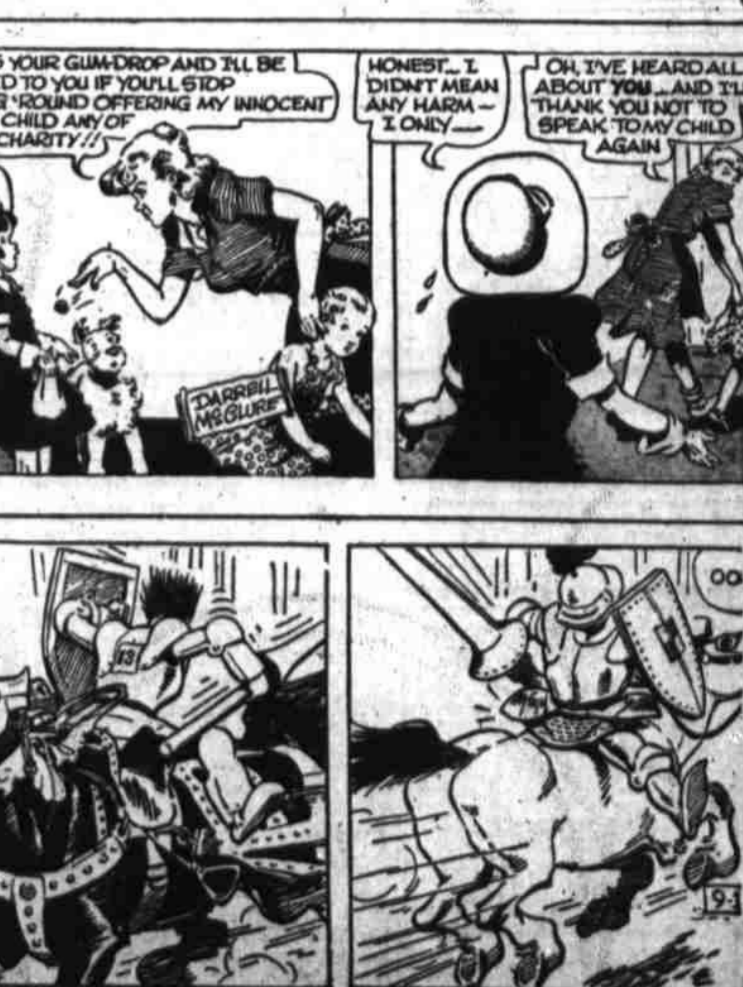
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MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY
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Let us estimate Free any job you may have. None too large or too small.
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 "You Can't Beat 30 Years Experience"

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Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailor Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.
LUBRICATION 50s. Alemitte certified lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson, Phone 9229.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel Opportunities
 Texas Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 9038. 1111 West 3rd.

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main, Phone 1042.

Business Services

Have Your **MOCYCLES REPAIRED**
CECIL THIXTON'S
 405 W. 3rd Phone 368

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors
 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

CASH paid for good used furniture, compare our prices before buying or selling; also new Butane gas heaters, \$7.95. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd.

Woman's Column
 YOUR worn fur coat can be remodeled and made like new. Expert work. Also alterations and dressmaking. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508 1/2 Scurry.

TO all the friends and patrons of Dell Darrow, she is now located at Crawford Beauty Shop and would like for them to call. Phone 740.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
 WANTED—girl to hop cars. Air Castle.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
 WANTED—A-1 beauty operator. Call in person. Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

FOR SALE

Household Goods
FOR SALE
 Two Good Used Living Room Suites Worth The Money.
ELROD'S
 110 Runnels

WASHING machine, Victrola, san sealer, all in good condition. Call 1728. 711 Ayford.

Radio's & Accessories
RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop, 120 Main, Phone 230.

Oil Supply & Machinery
 TWO horse-power boiler, three-way heat. Made by E. B. Billingsley, Dallas. See Robert Currie at State National Bank.

Building Materials
FHA QUALITY Lumber sold direct. Save 80%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmill, Avinger, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY
Household Goods
 FURNITURE wanted—We need used furniture; give us a chance before you sell; get our price before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th St.

Miscellaneous
 WILL pay cash for your second-hand piano if price is right. Write Box MC, % Herald Office.

FOR RENT

Apartment
 ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire. 607 Scurry, Phone 93.

TWO-room furnished apartment; east front; bills paid; couple only. Apply 1106 Johnson, Phone 1224.

Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, 1110 Main, Phone 1747.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid; one room furnished for light-housekeeping. 1510 Scurry, Phone 1276.

FOR RENT

Apartment
 THREE-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; roll-away bed. 1208 Scurry, Phone 554.

ALTA VISTA Apartment; modern, furnished; comfortable home; garage; bills paid; reasonable rates. Corner E. 8th and Nolan.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette; adjoining bath; large closets; bills paid; adults preferred. 511 W. 4th.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 3-room apartment; electric refrigerator; plenty cabinet space; garage; 1811 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; south-west front; private entrance; private bath; nice, clean; built-in features; quiet place. 901 Lancaster.

TWO-room and one room apartment; bath; well furnished; private; large yard for children; one block east West Ward school; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

LARGE three room unfurnished apartment; private bath; built-in fixtures; all modern conveniences; two large closets; 205 East 6th, Phone 2749 or 363.

THREE-room furnished south apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 800 Lancaster.

FOUR-room upstairs unfurnished apartment; 104 West 8th, Phone 424 or call at 604 Johnson.

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment; built-in cabinet; electric box; private bath; garage; bills paid; couple. South side 1602 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid. 309 Austin.

Bed Rooms

NICELY furnished room with very large clothes closet; adjoining bath; private entrance; quiet home; garage included; rates reasonable. 608 Washington Place, Phone 930.

Houses

FIVE-room unfurnished house; 207 E. 6th. Call at 508 Johnson.

VERY nicely furnished 7-room house; convenient to school. Phone 622-M or call at 603, 607 1/2 E. 13th.

TWO-room furnished house and bath; electric refrigerator; one block of school; see Roy Ayers at Police Station from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Bring Your Old-mobile Back Home For Service...

False economy usually results when the car owner attempts to correct his own mechanical ills. Our mechanics are TRAINED to service your OLDSMOBILE property, and with the least possible cost to the owner... Don't take a chance—bring it "home" next time.
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McDONALD'S Automotive Service

315 E. Third Phone 603

D & H ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors
 Fixtures and Supplies

FOR RENT

Houses
 LARGE 5-room furnished house; breakfast nook; located 1104 Scurry. Phone 202.

MY HOME, 5 rooms, brick, nicely furnished or unfurnished. 407 East Park, Edwards Bldg. Shown 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m.

SMALL furnished house; bills paid; also small furnished apartment; bills paid. Would take work for part rent. 1511 Main, Phone 1482.

Duplex Apartments
 UNFURNISHED or partly furnished 4-room duplex; private bath; 502 Goliad. Available Sept. 6th.

Business Property
 FOR RENT—Magnolia filling station; Scurry and West 6th; \$75 per month. Inquire 204 W. 6th.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
 FOR SALE—Five-room brick veneer house. See G. S. Wester, 1111 11th Place.

SIX-room house, 6 blocks from high school, 2 blocks grade school. Priced to sell. 710 11th Place, apply same address.

Farms & Ranches

SECTION mesquite grass land, well and mill, \$11 per acre; 2 1/2 section ranch, sheep fence, well located, \$12.50; section stock farm, half cultivation, 5 miles town, \$22.50. Rube Martin, Phone 1042.

IMPROVED farms at the old price, 80 acres; 180 acres; 40 acres; 282 acres on highway; 640 acres near Ackery; 5 section ranch; also 3 to 16 acre tracts of acreage on north line of city limits. C. E. Read with Cook, Phone 448.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers, Trailer Houses
 FOR SALE—Good house trailer. Can be seen any morning until 9 o'clock at Ranch Inn Court, West highway, opposite airport. Wayne J. Smith.

Girl Reporter Knits on Job
 VANCOUVER, B. C.—Something unusual in the newspaper world is Mae Garnett, court reporter for the Vancouver Sun. She can knit anywhere and any time. Even during the most exciting moments in the courtroom she can find time to dash off a row or two.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

ICE HAS GONE STREAMLINED

BEAUTY and EFFICIENCY



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EXPERT REPAIRS
 On All MAKES OF CARS

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CLARK Pontiac Company
 210 E. 3rd Ph. 778

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50 USED CARS WANTED

Best cash prices paid for clean cars... all makes and models.
Emmett Hull Motor Co.
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PERSONAL 5.00 LOANS

FOR VACATION EXPENSES
 QUICK - CONFIDENTIAL - EASY PAYMENTS

People's Finance Co.

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Cold Beer in Frosted Glasses

Donald's Drive In

Good Foods Properly Cooked
 Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road



I DEPEND ON MOTHER AND



Personal 5.00 Loans

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People's Finance Co.

405 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 78

SCORCHY SMITH
 MAJOR BLANE HAS DEMONSTRATED FOR SCORCHY THE BULLET-PROOF QUALITIES OF HIS RADICALLY NEW, SUPER-FAST PLANE...



SUPERMAN
 BOTH LON LANE AND CLARK KENT ARE UNDER THE HYPONOTIC COMPUSSION OF SLAS, EACH HAS BEEN ORDERED TO DO EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE OF HIS NATURAL IMPULSES. NOW, THE TWO MEET FACE-TO-FACE IN THE DAILY PLANET OFFICE...



MEAD'S fine BREAD

PATSY
 SHUDD HAS FOLLOWED PANBERG TO THE COUNTRY CLUB... WHERE J.P. IS TRYING TO FORGET THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF PRODUCING MISSISSIPPI MELODY...



DICKIE DARE
 LAST WEEK DICKIE TOOK A SNAP-SHOT OF A SEA-SERPENT... IT IS A PICTURE WITH FRIGHTFUL CONSEQUENCES FOR OUR FRIENDS!



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, it was a wonderful two weeks...especially the bronco busting!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. English consonant
 4. Considered ending
 8. Glassed Hinds
 13. Groove
 14. After song
 15. Reached out
 16. Copy
 17. Trappers
 18. Boat
 19. Typographer
 20. Styles of penmanship
 21. Vessel for heating
 22. Factions
 23. Eye measure
 24. Support for furniture

DOWN
 2. Black and blue
 3. Dutch city
 5. Comparative ending
 6. Land leaves the stem
 7. Point where a lead leaves the stem
 9. Ethereal salt
 10. Take back
 11. Kind of sand-piper
 12. Railroad tie
 13. Skips
 14. Process of promoting growth
 15. New Testament spelling of Noah
 16. Belgian city
 17. Out of date
 18. Hinder
 19. Turn to the right



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
 1. Cooking in a certain way
 2. Take offense at
 3. Likely
 4. High pitched
 5. Blistered
 6. Regions
 7. Heated
 8. Not cut
 9. Performer
 10. Total
 11. European native
 12. Principal mass of the ancient Romans
 13. Fish
 14. Marlinque volcano
 15. Large stone
 16. Related to a constellation
 17. Curried a passport
 18. Hanging part of an academic hood
 19. Inspected carefully
 20. One of the A-words
 21. Famous English novelist
 22. Arched
 23. Arched
 24. Greek letters
 25. Obsolete
 26. Curved
 27. Curved
 28. Curved
 29. Curved
 30. Curved

RITZ Last Times Today

RAFT AND ROBINSON!
AT THE DRAWING POINT!



EDWARD G. ROBINSON
MARENE DIETRICH
George RAFT
MANPOWER
with ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH

LYRIC Last Times Today

THE BUNSTEDS GO BLUE-BLOOD



ARLENE ANDY DEVINE
BLONDIE IN SOCIETY
Beat Me Daddy, 3 To The Bar

QUEEN Last Times Today

A RUTHLESS RAIDER
RISES IN REVOLT!



RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE
Linda HAYES

Tommie's Smoke House
Shine Parlor

All News and Magazines
Cigars - Cigarettes
Cold Soft Drinks & Candy
Next Door Safeway

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR



Margie Joy
As Advertised in MADEMOISELLE

CUTIN' CLASS
For date nights and stolen hours—this flared-peplum beauty with its talent for hip-slipping. You'll adore the wide grosgrain bands... and the demure wink of the absolution buttons. Have it today! 22.75

-RITZ- TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE CROWD ROARS... for this two-fisted blond bomber from Brooklyn!



It's A KNOCKOUT!

Singside MAISIE
starring ANN SOTHERN
Geo. MURPHY - Robt. STERLING

BARGAIN DAYS

On the Record
Continued from Page 4

of America. He is eagerly received and eagerly questioned. If he has known Britain before, he is more conscious than his hosts of the radical sweep of change, that is the more remarkable because it has left the characteristic forms and traditions intact. The house of commons functions continually; property is not being expropriated but being socially used; the courtesies do not relax; the amenities are more modest but not more boorish; the press is as free as it has ever been and much more free than in the Munich era; criticism is candid; the prime minister is a prime minister and not a tushier; the crown and the constitutional monarchy are unchallenged—the most popular woman in England is the queen, and popular in the exact meaning of the word.

It is the sense of the progress of a revolution longed for—a revolution based on reason, realism, and humanism; that engages the enthusiasm of the visitor. It is not that one is, or becomes more "pro-British," it is that one sees so much besetted Britain that can be emulated. One is constantly asking oneself, "Why don't we do this?" "Why must a nation be driven to the wall in order to set with intelligence, energy and brotherhood?"

And yet one also asks yourself, "What if it should have to surrender to superior brute force?" No Briton asks this question of himself, as far as I can find, but the visitor asks it. The visitor asks: "What if, in the ultimate showdown, America should wash her hands and say 'enough!'"

Only in the befuddling doubt of that still dubious questions does the heart sink, knowing that were the ark of mankind might tumble broken into the flood, and the brazen-browed tread here and everywhere—until in some far, far future, out of slavery and bloody rebellion, humanity should be recovered as one must believe it always would be.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Here 'n There

By some miracle, Mrs. Ovelia Woods, Nimrod, Texas, might have got a picture of the thieves who riddled her car near 421 E. 3rd street Friday evening. But, worse luck, the dirty crooks stole her camera, too.

Cleve W. Johnson, held here as a deserter on advice from Fort Bliss, will be turned over instead to authorities at Weatherford where he is wanted on a state complaint, police said Saturday.

Camille Inkman suffered a shoulder injury in a car mishap Friday evening. Joan Rice and G. A. Smith, other occupants of the car, got off with bruises.

T. M. McCollister, father of W. L. McCollister, has returned to his home in Dallas after spending two weeks here. With him were J. C. McCollister, another son, and Miss Lila Gale, also of Dallas. The elder McCollister soon will celebrate his 90th birthday.

Evelyn McBraver, has been added to the faculty of the Big Spring schools. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McBrayer, Houston, she is a 1941 graduate of TSCW at Denton.

J. T. Weaver, who has been teaching near Lamesa, has received his bachelor's degree from Daniel Baker college where he majored in education and social science. This year he will be principal of the R-Bar ranch school.

Lt. W. T. Bolt, Jr., Big Spring, has been assigned as a construction officer at the Helena (Ark.) Aero-Tech school, his parents have learned. In the space of a year W. T. rose from the ranks to a commission, had a special course of six corps training including check pilot work.

Civil service examinations announced include: Machinist \$1,600 per year; leather and canvas worker (junior and senior), \$1,680 and \$1,500 a year; leather and canvas worker's helper, \$1,200 a year; link trainer operators (aircraft), \$2,200 a year; junior meteorologist, \$2,000 a year; under graphotype operator, \$1,290 a year; horizontal sorting machine operator, \$1,260 a year; script engravers, \$13.44 a day. Full information can be had from the local civil service clerk at the post-office.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf went to Tulsa, Okla., Saturday to take into custody a negro, Oscar Thompson, in connection with the disappearance of an automobile from the Lone Star Chevrolet company's used car lot August 23. Another negro found with Thompson at the time the car was recovered by Tulsa police has been released.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice Saturday performed marriage rites for Mildred Cagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cagle of Big Spring, and C. H. Sebring of Big Spring.

L. F. McCasland, back with the state highway patrol after an interim as chief of police at Midland, is to be stationed in Big Spring again. McCasland was here this week arranging for a home for his family.

He is to be in Austin for a few months, as instructor in marksmanship for new patrolmen, then will return to his old post here. It is just the assignment he wanted, McCasland said.

Riderless Horse At Roundup To Honor Pioneers

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1 (Sp) As a guard of honor for the white, empty-saddled horse which will be a memorial for old-timers in the parade which will open the Colorado City Frontier Roundup next Thursday, Colorado City's Texas Defense Guard unit will march in the parade.

One platoon will march ahead of the empty-saddled horse, one behind. H. P. Sigel is captain of the parade band. John E. Watson as first lieutenant and E. L. Latham as second lieutenant. The official designation is Company D, Tenth Battalion, Texas Defense Guard.

The parade is being planned to portray "60 years of progress in West Texas" because Colorado City's sixtieth anniversary is being celebrated in connection with the Roundup this year. Several West Texas bands will be included in the line of march, with cash prizes offered for the best band, as well as for the best units in the parade as a whole.

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All Kinds of Sandwiches
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Now Under New Management
BONNIE LEE BEAUTY SHOP
506 Johnson - Ph. 1783
Mrs. J. J. Sinclair

Mrs. Gooch Given Shower In Home Of Lellene Rogers

STANTON, Sept. 1 (Sp.)—Mrs. J. F. Gooch of Rock Island, Ill., who was Miss Maxine Hall before her recent marriage, was honored Thursday evening when Miss Lellene Rogers, Mrs. B. P. Eldson, Mattie Hefley, Mrs. John F. Priddy, and Lorraine Lamar gave a shower at the home of Miss Rogers.

Miss Rogers welcomed the guests who then registered. The bride's book which was presided over by Miss Lamar, was bound in white leather, lettered in gold, reading, "The Story of My Wedding."

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. L. Hall, mother of the bride, Mrs. Gooch, the honoree, Mrs. J. Leslie Hall, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Henry Hall, Jo Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall. The house party were colorful floor-length frocks.

During the receiving hours from 8 to 10 o'clock Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Ray Simpson of Midland, and Miss Hefley, served at the refreshment table.

Mrs. James Jones and Miss Mary Prudde Storsy gave several accordion duets during the evening. Others in the house party were Mrs. O. L. Collins and daughter, Miss Ala B. Collins of San Angelo, Miss Myrtle Whiteside of Alpine, Miss Mildred Coffey of El Paso, Mrs. Glen Cox.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mrs. C. E. Storey and Mary Prudde Storey, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Harry Halapit, Mrs. R. M. Davenport, Mrs. V. Y. Sadler, Mrs. Jess Woody, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mrs. Cal Houston, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Jim Tom, Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. W. G. Morrow, Mrs. W. W. Eiland, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. John Finkston, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. F. F. Smith, Mrs. Arlo Forrest of Colorado City, Ethel Kaderli.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. R. Sales, Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. L. H. White, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Otis Blackerby, Mrs. Beatrice Straub, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. Grady Cross, Mrs. F. P. White, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. T. N. Richards, Margie Rieckard, Corinne Cook, and Bess Henderson, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. George Tom, Mrs. Pearl Peary, Mrs. Sam Wilkerson, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Lela Hamilton, Mrs. George Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Angela and Loretta Schell, Mrs. Lula Moton, Mrs. Bob Schell, Mrs. P. L. Daniell, Mrs. A. A. Kendall.

Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Corinne Wilson, Mrs. F. O. Rhoades, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring, Mrs. R. T. Hill, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mrs. Odora Gray, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. Lorraine Jones of Midland, Mrs. George Cagle of Abilene, Mrs. Claud Houston, Mrs. Roy Ebersol, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. M. C. Whiteside of Travis, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. B. A. Pusey, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mayme McDurmon, Mrs. Charles Ebersol, Lela Boyd, Mrs. A. W. Kellogg, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. James M. Moffett, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Andy Widner, Alice Mae Widner, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Paul Jakes, Mrs. G. M. Long, Mrs. Paul Peeler, Carrie Alvis, Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, Mrs. Werner Haynie.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Jimmy and Mary Louise Porter, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter returned home Sunday following tonsillectomy.

Ann Anderson, 1106 Johnson, received treatment Sunday for a sprained ankle.

Mrs. C. J. Engle of Coahoma, underwent medical treatment Sunday.

J. B. King, 304 Johnson returned home Sunday following tonsillectomy.

J. J. McElreath, Forsan, received medical treatment Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Westbrook, is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Jimmy Mason, 1505 E. 16th, is receiving medical treatment.

Herman Hanka, Crane, underwent major surgery Sunday.

Muriel Peterson, 1209 Scurry, had tonsillectomy Monday.


Eddie Wayne Witt, Penwell, had a tonsil operation Monday.

GOVERNOR—Confirmed by senate despite opposition of Ohio's Senator Robert Taft, Rexford G. Tugwell (above), "brains trust" of the early New Deal, is governor of Puerto Rico. Taft called Tugwell "the apostle of collectivism."

ROUNDUP SPORTS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Bricks)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (Herald Special News Service)—Now we know why it's called Labor Day. Every mall for the last couple of weeks has been full of announcements that football teams are starting practice today. . . . Heavy lifting is in the south where our agents report Duke, Clemson and North Carolina, as usual, will be fighting for the top in the Southern conference, and Alabama, Tennessee (even without Major Bob Neyland) Georgia, Tulane and Ole Miss in the Southeastern. . . . If you like to pick the dark horse, William and Mary and Kentucky are a couple of good ones. . . . The crying towel business already is going through its seasonal recovery with Bo McMillin of Indiana again demanding the biggest supply. . . . Out at the Chicago all-star game Bo was telling the boys: "It's just a shame the way everybody says we're going to have a good team just because of Billy Hillenbrand. Why, I bet Nebraska has ten backs faster than that boy." . . . For our book, the season's best hard-luck tales comes from Mrs. Jimmy Easterbrook, whose husband played halfback for Illinois last season. All summer she chased football, returned passes and even pretended to be a tackler while Jimmy would run at her and then swerve sharply away. Of course, one day Jimmy forgot to swerve enough. There might be some connection between what happened to the Mrs. and the fact that Jimmy got himself a defense job and won't be playing this fall.



READY—While Kearny, N. J., shipyard workers discussed ending of strike tying up \$493,000,000 in orders, Rear Admiral Harold Bown prepared to "take over" plant for U.S. navy.

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Complete Auto Repairing
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RADIO LOG

Monday Evening

5:15 Here's Morgan.
5:30 To Be Announced.
5:45 Supper Dance Varieties.
6:15 Sontact.
6:30 Lone Ranger.
7:00 News.
7:15 Guardians of the Gate.
7:30 Set, Burton K. Wheeler.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
8:15 Evening Swing Session.
8:30 Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry.
9:00 Talk, I. M. Ornburn, "America and the Union Label."
9:45 Dance Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sports.
10:30 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 Baseball Scores.
7:50 Musical Clock.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:30 Musical Impression.
8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.

9:00 B. S. Berocovici.
9:15 Buckeye Four.
9:30 Melody Strings.
9:45 Easy Aces.
10:00 Neighbors.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
10:30 Sweetest Love Song.
11:00 Morning Interlude.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 Morning Idit.
11:15 Helen Holden.
11:30 Meet The Band.
11:45 I'll Find My Way.
12:00 Jack Berch.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
12:30 News.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Musical Interlude.
1:05 Duke Daly's Arch.
1:45 Riverboat Shufflers.
1:55 News Bulletin.
2:00 Shafter Parker.
2:15 Sixty Time.
2:30 Johnson Family.
2:45 Al Clauser Okla. Outlaws.
3:00 News and Markets.
3:15 Teddy Powell's Orch.
3:30 John Sturges, Baritone.
3:45 Dick Barrie's Orch.
4:00 News Bulletin.
4:05 Paul Decker's Orch.
4:30 Camp Grant In Review.
4:55 Musical Interlude.
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Tuesday Evening

5:15 Here's Morgan.
5:30 Confidentially Yours.
5:45 Super Dance Varieties.
6:15 Constantin Fotich, Yugo-Slav Minister, "Serbia's Part in the V Campaign."
6:30 Ned Jordan.
7:00 News.
7:15 Canadian National Exhibition Orch. Dir. Ernest McMillan.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
8:15 Your Defense Reporter.
8:30 Mystery Hall.
9:00 Jimmy Joy's Orch.
9:15 Dance Hour.
9:45 Beverley Twins Orch.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sports.
10:30 Goodnight.

Story
Continued From Page 4

and thinking Pam was too lovely. Too sweet and earnest and lovely and Pam, in the pleasant, homely quiet of her big house, was thinking of Leo Shore and, for the first time, missing him. Leo was surgeon at the naval station. His family, like Pam's, had settled in Key West generations before, and he and Pam had been friends ever since she could remember.

If only Leo were here, Pam thought now. He had been called to Washington the week before, with several other officers from the base, relative to future developments at the Key West station. Leo, who was ten years older than Pam, had once told her he loved her. But that was not why Pam missed him. Not why she wished she could talk to him. It was because she had met Jerry, and there was something disturbing about it all. And Leo knew Jerry and Lenore and many of their kind while she, Pamela, had made a point of not knowing winter men, the idle, play-intent sons of the rich.

With Leo near, Pam knew she would feel a little better about her date for tea dancing with Jerry. Leo, out of his sincere friendship for her, would be able to guide her rightly. He was that kind. Pam was thoughtful as she dressed. Jerry and Leo. They stood side by side in her mind. So like and yet so unlike. Both charming and attractive—Jerry a handsome playboy, Leo a useful member of society.

To Be Continued

Orphaned Oddities

When Paul Runyan and Sam Snead take on Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan in a U. S. O. benefit match at White Plains today, the oddity isn't that they're playing for \$1,000, winner-take-all, or that the purse won't come out of the gate receipts, but that the score will carry over from the morning four-ball round into the afternoon session, when they'll play Scotch foursomes. . . . When Coach George Pelejack of Virginia (Mich.) high wants tackles, he hollers "William." . . . Four of the squad are named Bill and another is Jack Williams. . . . Proving that names still is names, E. J. Farr of Lansing, Mich., made a hole-in-one at Menominee, Mich., the other day. . . . Sub par, no doubt. . . . And during the Hershey open, a guy tried to sell Ben Hogan a spectator ticket. . . . When Bob Callhan, former U. of Detroit and Detroit Eagles basketballer, joined the naval reserves, he was stationed at the naval armory where the Eagles played all their home games. . . . A few days ago Radio Commentator Dixey Dean told fans to watch Lon Warneke because he'd be tough with cooler weather coming. . . . Next time out was a no-hitter. Who's dizzy?



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Knott Farmers Battle Against Worm Invasion

KNOTT, Sept. 1 (Sp.)—The farmers in this area are running poisoning machines far into the night to keep space of the new invasion of worms in the fields before the rain Thursday.

The slow rain seemed to aggravate the condition rather than make it too cold for the hatching of more worms as some had hoped.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jo's have opened a halpy-self laundry at East Knott.

The Baptist revival which closed here Sunday was considered a good revival, with eight conversions and additions to the church. The pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Cox, of Abilene, were pleasantly surprised with an old-fashioned "pounding" after the last service.

Harmon and Margie Smith have returned from Alpine where they have been attending Sul Ross during the summer semester. They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith and they both graduated from Garner high school. Miss Smith taught in the Klondike schools last school term.

Helen Pruitt is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Luther Witt and family before leaving for Dallas, Sept. 1, to enter nurses training school. She has been employed at the Big Spring state hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLemore of Snyder visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, and family, last week.

Mrs. J. W. Walker is expected to return Sunday from a two months' visit with relatives at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Abilene visited last week in the W. O. Jones home. They came after their two daughters, Ora Lee and Elsie who have been visiting here.

Virgil Roberts and A. C. Nelson of Abilene are visiting relatives in this community.

Walter House of Austin is visiting in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Anson are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Donaghy and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and family.

Buster Shortes has returned from a trip to Hope, Arkansas.

Billy Yale Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Crawford, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Hall and Bennett clinic Friday morning.

Citadel Needs More Furniture

Approximately \$600 is needed to complete the furnishing of the Salvation Army citadel, Maj. I. W. Canning, post commander, said Saturday.

He appealed for donations in cash or in equipment such as an office desk, filing cabinet, adding machine, office chairs, table for sewing room, typewriter, hall tree or locker for clothes.

Mrs. Cora Holmes, who contributed heavily to the building program, also gave \$500 for auditorium furnishings and Mrs. L. S. McDowell gave \$25 toward song books. Shine Phillips gave a kitchen stove and Iva Huneycutt gave a desk set.

Maj. Canning said he was hopeful of having opening services on Sept. 7, the date set for the dedication. Consequently, he was anxious for early response to appeals for aid in furnishing the building. His telephone is 454 and location of the cottage is west of the citadel at Fourth and Ayford.

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