

Health Unit Has Impressive Record During First Year

The Big Spring, Howard county health unit which went into operation here on September 1, 1943, observed its first birthday anniversary Friday, and at the end of the first 12 month period issued a report showing the accomplishments of the unit.

Mrs. Ann Fisher, county health nurse, who supervised prevention of tuberculosis in this area, gave 3,335 TB patch tests to school pupils and parents; made 43 nursing visits; sent five patients to the Sanatorium and gave 77 talks which were illustrated with motion pictures.

Forty-seven talks were given

with movie illustrations on immunization. The nurse also made a survey of all schools in the county to see how many children had been immunized and how many parents intended to have their children immunized by family physicians.

In maternity service, 37 antepartum visits were made with 36 postpartum visits, and three midwives were contacted for blood tests.

Field nursing visits to infants numbered 67 and field nursing visits to pre-school children (one through six years) were 36.

The nurse spoke at two P-T-A meetings, conducted a summer roundup with meetings at the city auditorium, the Knott P-T-A, and showed three movies on pre-school checkups.

In service to schools, the health unit made 1,004 inspections with 37 visits for investigation of communicable diseases, predatory insects, etc. Dr. George F. Bohuslav of the state health department, with Mrs. Fisher made 1,283 dental inspections in the school and 173 prophylaxis and corrections. Public talks and motion pictures numbered 69 and concerned tuber-

culosis, dental hygiene, rats and flies, etc.

One hundred and twenty-four health talks were given in classrooms and children's eyes were tested in the Lakeview, Elbow and part of Kate Morrison school.

Morbidity nursing visits totaled 26 with nursing visits to crippled children totaling 12. Classes were taught on health and hygiene to the Mexican P-T-A, and talks were given to Girl Scouts on infant care. Two radio talks were also given.

Field visits to the clinic for venereal disease during the year numbered 284, with 23 patients being sent to El Paso for the rapid treatment.

V. A. Cross, who recently resigned as city sanitarian, conducted a food handlers school, directed a rat and clean-up campaign; supervised the sterilization and sanitation of cafes with checks on the health of employees; inspected cows and milk in local dairies; directed health education; directed the installation of sanitary toilets and septic tank systems; inspected water for bacteria, maintained close check on tourist camps, supervised control of contagious diseases; made sanitary surveys; won 12 cases for violation of food laws; tested cows for mastitis; maintained check on wholesale and retail grocery stores, oversaw sanitation regulations with drives sponsored for covering trash cans; and supervised the installation of 191 toilets.

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Wartime demand for months has kept the telephone system here working beyond its engineered capacity. War needs are taking the entire output of the great Western Electric factories that could otherwise supply equipment for more telephones.

Meanwhile, so many people here want telephone service that we are not able to care for them all. Many have been waiting a long while.

So, although it's true that a telephone may be left in place for several days after a customer moves out, almost always it is cut off at once from the central office. Its cable pairs and switchboard connections are assigned immediately for war essential service or to whoever has been waiting longest.

The day when telephone factories once more can turn out equipment for peaceful uses will be a great day. Then we can build to take care of all who are waiting. Then we can restore, too, the spare "margins" of plant essential to a flexible telephone system, able to give you service when and where you want it.

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Hopes Still Held That Lt. Lilley, AAFBS Graduate, Is Still Alive

Although Lt. John A. Lilley of Lapeer, Mich., missing since October 10 last on a raid over north-west Germany, was reported by the war department in January to have been killed in action on the former date, hope is still held for his ultimate safety since the news was relayed by the German government. The navigator of his crew is the only one who has returned safely to base; six are prisoners of war and two are missing. The crew had made five missions to Germany from a base in Britain, and the plane had been pretty well shot up on the third. The Purple Heart medal has been awarded posthumously.

Capt. Michael D'Angelico of New York City, in England since August 1943, was made lead bombardier of his squadron last May, and a few months later had completed 30 missions and was awaiting a new assignment. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.

Lead bombardier of the 8th Air Force in a mission over Brunswick, Germany, last January, Lt. Nick P. Dear of Fort Worth, Tex., received the commendation of his commanding officer for his performance. Credited with downing at least two enemy fighter planes, Lt. Dear holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with several clusters. As bombardier on a Flying Fort he has completed the required number of missions and was awaiting reassignment at last reports.

A prisoner of war in Stalag Luft I, Germany, since his Liberator bomber was shot down December 28, Bombardier Lt. Cestal H. Carraway of Houston had completed more than a dozen missions and received the Air Medal. Overseas since September 1943, Lt. Carraway was participating in a raid on Italy at the time his plane was shot down. Five of the crew are prisoners and four have been reported killed in the action.

Completing his 25 missions over Europe in April, 1st Lt. James H. Williamson of Mobile, Ala., returned home from England in June and was last reported in Miami, Fla., for reassignment. Lt. Williamson holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.

Lt. Herbert A. Brogan is serving as a bombardier instructor here at Big Spring.

"We went over, were hit by a little flak and came back," are the words 1st Lt. William M. Cox of Rutherfordton, N. C., used to describe his 25 bombing missions over Germany as bombardier on a Flying Fortress.

Decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters, Lt. Cox has been hesitant in discussing achievements for which he received the awards. As an illustration of the perils through which he and his crew went, it has been revealed that his tall gunner had his hands frozen by the low temperatures in the altitudes at which they were flying for precision bombing. In addition to medals, Lt. Cox received a citation from Major Gen. James Doolittle.

First Lt. Elmer A. Jorgensen of Chicago, Ill., was right in the hottest part of the invasion, according to an interview with the lieutenant and seventeen other members of the 8th Air Force. His first raid was over Berlin, and by June he had completed 13 missions, including the Berlin raid in which 68 bombers were lost. He has been awarded the Air Medal with several clusters and has been serving as lead bombardier of a squadron of B-24s.

Also in England at last reports was 1st Lt. Marshall J. Thixton of Trent, Tex., but information concerning his activities is meagre.

Wearing ribbons designating the awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters, Lt. Claude L. Chambers, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., who has completed more than 28 missions against Germany from his 8th Air Force base in England, returned home for a 30-day leave early in the summer, after which he returned to England to rejoin his group. Lt. Chambers has also received two presidential citations. The Distinguished Service Cross

also has been awarded to 1st Lt. Frank J. Giesla, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., at his air force base in China. Lt. Giesla is also eligible for the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in the left leg received in an action last March.

Missing in action over Halberstadt, Germany, on January 11 is the report received on 1st Lt. Joseph A. Sparks of Chicago, Ill., who was a bombardier on a heavy bomber based in England. No further word regarding his safety has been received.

"We were going 120 miles per hour when the Japs caught up with us and our bomber was shot down," 1st Lt. Phillip Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., wrote his parents after a raid in the New Guinea area. "We spent 14 hours on a raft before the Navy picked us up," his letter continued. Lt. Brown has been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross and has been advanced from a squadron leader to a group leader. He has been operating in the Pacific since September 1943, and has been on more than 64 missions totalling more than 350 flying hours. On several occasions he has written that the thrill of feeling his feet on solid ground once again was beyond expression in words.

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Public Records

L. Z. Roberts of Big Spring to Mrs. Viola Roberts, Cardabad, N. Mex.

Herman A. Regue to Mrs. Constance Cushing McIntire, both of Big Spring.

J. D. Nixon of Big Spring and Irene Raynes of Arkansas.

Lt. William H. Flury Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. to Mayme Robertson of Big Spring.

Warranty Deed
Mozelle Hall Denton to Vernon R. Smith, lot 2, block 2, Park Hill addition; \$5,243.62.

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SAFE LOOTED
PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 5 (UP)—Police said two persons bound a watchman and looted the safe of Pleasure Pier, a lakeside resort here, of \$7,000 early today. They said the two escaped in a boat.



Herbert B. Reeves of 406 E. Tenth street received his engineers certificate after completion at the Pennsylvania State College's fourth all-military commencement program held Friday night.

Lt. Wayne Martin of Coahoma informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin of his safety in Salpan and adds a noteworthy note in regard to the Red Cross: "Incidentally, I hope that people back there realize how much the Red Cross does for soldiers. My opinion of that organization has certainly risen to untold heights since I got in the Army. They go right along with the fighting men and do a great deal of good, and I hope that those back there know of it."

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Coahoma have received word that their son, Pvt. Billy H. Smith, has landed safely in Italy. Pvt. Smith, who is in the air corps, has been in service for the past two years.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has returned from Dallas where she visited with her son, James Richard Simmons, before he left for San Diego, Calif., to enter navy boot camp. While in Dallas, Mrs. Simmons visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien, and with friends in Fort Worth.

Sgt. Robert Smith, son of Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., has been sent to Nashville, Tenn., where he will receive training as an aerial gunner.

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Sturdy mixtures of cotton, wool and rayon! Reinforced heels and toes! White, 10 to 12.

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Rugged zipper-front jackets for work or active sports wear. Double welted pockets. 36-48.

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Magnesium Plant To Cease Production

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—Production at the Austin magnesium plant of International Minerals & Chemical corporation will be cut back 100 per cent and approximately 600 employees will be released gradually over a 45-day period.

The cutback order was announced by the production adjustment commission and transmitted to plant owners and the War Manpower Commission's local office by the War Production Board.

As employees are released they will be referred to the U. S. Em-

Texas Elector Fight— Bolt In May Convention Helped To Make Regulars' Demands Drastic

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent
(Fourth of a Series)

On May 23, 1944, the right to restore the "two-thirds rule" for selecting national nominees became submerged in a wide-open democratic split over Franklin D.

employment Service for possible placement in other war industrial plants.

Roosevelt: A fight which may be staged again at Dallas Sept. 12 and thereafter in the courts.

May 23, 1944, was the date of the "presidential" democratic convention. The Sept. 12 convention is known as the "governor's."

Party Chairman George Butler's campaign to win back the power of Southern Democracy by restoring the two-thirds rule had snowballed along, gathering to itself all the anti-administration elements in the party. The core of the snowball was practically invisible.

Had not the Rooseveltians, led by a woman, bolted the May 23 convention, the outcome might have been different. Had they stayed and fought, the resolutions adopted by the regulars might have been less irrevocable. But they left; the anti's, in charge, went whole hog.

They selected their delegates to the national convention, nominated presidential electors. Then they laid down possibly unprecedented conditions for their electors.

Unless the national party accepted the edict of the state convention in three particulars, Texas electors were left free to vote for "some other democrat" than the national party nominee. Those three things were: The bolters must adopt an anti-negro plank. The two-thirds rule must be restored.

The convention also ringingly damned bureaucracy; all efforts to break down segregation laws; a supreme court which was not native born. The national convention did nothing Texas asked. Hence in Texas today it is claimed that 15 of the 23 presidential electors are NOT going to vote for the national ticket. By law, electors cannot be instructed. They cannot even be instructed to support the party nominees. But the majority of the electors chosen by the May convention, it now appears, are willing to consider themselves morally bound by that convention.

Next and last: The party mechanics.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"There, there, dear—just because daughter's a bride doesn't mean she'll have the dreadful experiences those in the radio serials have!"

Buzz Roosts Gone, Nazis Talk Of V-1

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—As London enjoyed a quiet night—the fifth in a row broken only by one flurry of flying bombs early yesterday—the Germans hinted they would turn their "V-1" robots against Allied armies on the continent now that most of the buzz bomb coast has been lost.

Conceding that the flying bombs "may not be launched against England with the same regularity as hitherto," a Nazi radio commentator declared: "The V-1 can be employed against other targets on the European continent. The weapon will lose nothing of its importance."

Mexico Gets Trainer Planes From U.S.A.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mexico has just received from the U. S. 100 planes for training military pilots, Gen. Gustavo Salinas, chief of the Mexican air force, said.

The new planes have been sent to the army aviation school at Guadalajara, Gen. Salinas said, and will enable this country to train a much larger number of military pilots.

CRAWFORD NAMED

CLEBURNE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Democratic nominee of the 12th senatorial district today was A. B. Crawford, Granbury newspaperman, chosen by democratic executive committee chairmen from the district's five counties to succeed Penn J. Jackson. Jackson withdrew after being named District judge to succeed the late O. B. McPherson.

FUND HALF RAISED

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Baptist executive board has announced collections totaling more than \$1,500,000 toward a \$3,000,000 fund for the 17 schools and hospitals owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Sept. 6, 1940—King Carol of Romania abdicates in favor of son, Prince Mihai and flees to Switzerland. German planes make seven raids on London lasting 14 hours; RAF bombs Berlin.

Promotions, Assignment Changes Announced At Bombardier School

Officer promotions announced this week include: 1st lieutenant to captain, Oscar R. Krebs of New York, N. Y.; 2nd lieutenant to first, Roy P. Cosper of St. Louis, Mo.; Howard V. Cudd, Caddo, Okla.; Robert E. Dehning, Grand Island, Neb.; William F. Newman, Scotch Plains, N. J.; David E. Tognazzini, Santa Maria, Calif.; Robert C. Vaughan, Cleveland, Ohio; John W. Woffington, San Jose, Calif.; Glenn F. Beckett, Kansas City, Mo.; Everett L. Bird, Greybull, Wyo.; Robert L. Capps, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles Gerstein, Brighton, Mass.; Alfred T. Gifford, Jamaica, N. Y.; Jack A. Griffith, Marysville, Ohio; Harry J. Kelly Jr., Denver, Colo.; Robert M. Law, Greeley, Colo.; John F. McCall, Houston, Tex.; Raymond E. Nation, Bensenville, Ill.; Robert C. Odum, Goose Creek, Tex.; Robert L. Pearson, Balsam, N. C.; Robert W. Pence, Harrisonburg, Va.; Donald K. Phillips, Lincoln, Neb.; Samuel K. Robinson, Jeanette, Pa.; Elmer E. Sensenbach Jr., High Point, N. C.; Bruce W. Sterling, Masontown, Pa.; and Howard L. Moss, Dundee, Ill.; William P. Allen, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Earl E. Baskin, Florence, S. C.

Lt. Col. Gerald F. Keeling has been appointed deputy for training and operations to succeed Major Dwan A. Rockie, now director of bombardier training. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood announced this week.

Other changes in duty assignments were: Lt. Col. Alan B. Partridge to succeed Col. Keeling as

AHHH! SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Sailors returning here from combat zones will find it a pleasure to go to the dentist. They will be treated by Lt. Alice Tweed, Tucson, Ariz., first WAVE dentist assigned to the Pacific coast.

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HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? YES NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? YES NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? YES NO
Do you feel tired—listless? YES NO
Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10c and 25c.



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Evangelist



Rev. W. L. Porterfield
Pastor

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Fall Revival Sunday, Sept. 10
Morning Services 10 a. m.
Evening Services 8 p. m.
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CLOUDS SHELTER HELLDIVER—A Navy Curtiss Helldiver speeds through clouds, far above ships of a task force bent upon an attack on a Jap Marianas base.



PRISONERS HARVEST POTATOES—Aldon Wheeler (left), New England farmer, looks over potatoes dug by German prisoners of war from Ft. Devens, Mass., at Wheeler's Concord farm.



GENERAL'S DOGS ON GUARD—Fet fox terrier puppies of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley guard their master's helmet during a conference of Allied generals in northern France.



SKATES FOR BABY—Tiny Jill Marie Shipstad is the recipient of her first pair of ice skates, sent by a friend of her famous skating parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipstad.



ROCKETS IN BALKANS—Two RAF officers, operating with a force in Yugoslavia in support of Marshal Tito, adjust a rocket for use on one of their Hurricanes.



AIR CHIEF—Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg (above) of Washington, D. C., has been named commanding general of the Ninth Air Force, in the European theatre of operations.



INDIAN TROOPS IN ITALY—Subadar Bhagwan Singh, resting on a crag in the mountainous territory northwest of Arezzo, Italy, is shown radiolar battalion headquarters that a Sikh regiment has captured an important height.

Tigers, Most Feared In League, Pulling Up Fast

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Newhouse or Trout pitching
or Newhouse warming up!
That appeared to be Detroit's
success formula today as the Tig-

ers crept to within two games of the American league-leading Yankees.
On paper the race still was between New York and St. Louis, separated by only a half game, but

Stieve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

The pride of Mineoka, Pa. had been criticized by some sources all season for "overworking" the strong armed pair, but the box scores continued to give the answers on the right side of the ledger.

It was Hal Newhouse's turn to take up the burden last night, and the 23-year-old Detroit-born southpaw did his job with a s-hit shutout over Chicago, 6-0. Even so, when the lefty issued his only pass in an unsteady seventh inning start, Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen.

With the bulk of the double-headers out of the way, it was probably that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remaining games. Twenty-five games won appeared to be within easy reach of each.

All other contenders were idle yesterday so the Tigers gained a half length on the field. St. Louis found solace for losing the lead in the return of Bob Munerf, sore-armed righthander who had won 12 games up to Aug. 5 but failed to go the route in his last four starts. A test inning of relief duty Labor Day showed the flipper had improved.

New York was taking first place in stride after many years of setting the pace, vindicating Joe McCarthy's season-long judgment that his team was as good as any in the league.

The Yankees, Boston and Browns were idle again today as Detroit wound up its season business with the White Sox. St. Louis opens its last road trip Thursday in a five-game visit to Chicago, and New York and Boston meet four times, starting Friday.

Waco And Houston Teams In Finals

HOUSTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The championship of the Houston Post semi-pro tournament will be decided tonight when the defending title holders, Waco Army Airfield, plays the Jack and Jill team from Houston. Largest crowd of the tourney is expected by officials.

Jack and Jill entered the finals last night behind the sterling hurling of Pvt. Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who struck out 16 Camp Hulsen batters as his team downed the Hulienites for the second successive night, 4 to 2. Both teams got 8 hits.

But for an error by his batterymate on a strikeout and another of his own making, Hughson would have had his third tournament shutout. The erstwhile Boston Red Sox ace, who leaves tomorrow for Sheppard Field, finished his fourth tournament game with a total of 34 strikeouts, an all-time record. He won three games and lost one.

since 1885, who died yesterday at a hospital as result of a hip injury received Aug. 12. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bowden, Midland.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Rash prediction: College football this season, broadly speaking, will be as good as it was in 1943 because of the number of athletes returning to school after being discharged from the armed forces and the navy men returning from fleet duty. . . . Nearly every roster to hit this desk lists a few of them.

Leftover leaves from Forest Hills: Frankie Parker, the new tennis champ, hopes to go back to his old movie job as assistant director of special effects after the war. . . . Sgt. Frankie can look back with considerable satisfaction to his first appearance in the Nationals. Back in 1932 he KO'd Japan's Sadakazu Onda in the first round. . . . Col. Esay Clark, who is cooking up that new army sports program, hasn't found time to talk with Tad Wieman about what part the college army trainees may have in it. . . . Ralph Zannelli, who fights Jimmy McDaniels in the Garden Friday, never has fought in a preliminary or semi-final bout.

Time to retire—

Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the lightweight champ, was refereeing a camp bout at Keesler Field, Miss., last week when a very tired boxer dropped to the canvas. . . . Bob raised his arm to start the count, but the fallen gladiator remarked: "No use countin' Mister Montgomery. I ain't goin' to get up."

Hughson Assigned To Sheppard Field

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Fort Sam Houston Reception Center officials said Pvt. Cecil (Tex) Hughson of Kyle, Texas, who won 18 games for the Boston Red Sox this season, would leave tomorrow for air corps basic training at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

RITES FOR AGED WOMAN
RANGER, Sept. 6 (AP)—Funeral Services were planned tomorrow for Mrs. Martha Hawis, 93, native of Tyler and resident of Ranger

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Hereafter SWAT flies in here an' not squirt this stuff around!"

Stammer Wins

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP) Sheppard Field's 5th Sgt. Johnny Stammer of Oklahoma City today held the championship of the Wichita Falls Country club's invitation golf tournament for the second successive year by virtue of a one-up victory over Billy Maxwell, Abilene High school stu-

dent. Stammer yesterday successfully defended his title against Maxwell.

TRAVELS A LOT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—Marine trainee Ed Bush, Penn State tackle, will be performing for his third alma mater when the football season opens. The Thermopolis, Wyo., athlete

Today On Home Front— More And More About Cartels

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—You can expect to hear more and more about cartels because:
1. A senate committee—the war mobilization committee headed by Senator Kilgore (D-WVA)—will resume hearings this week on cartels.
The hearings—senate committees have held cartel hearings at intervals for a couple of years—will continue through September.
2. When Germany collapses there is apt to be strong Allied pressure to break up German car-

tels. They helped prepare that country for war.

Many administration leaders—particularly Vice President Wallace, Interior Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Biddle—want German cartels broken up.

They also want an end to participation in cartels of any kind by American firms.

The democratic party, in its 1944 campaign platform written at Chicago, said:
"We reassert our faith in competitive private enterprise free from control by monopolies, cartels or any arbitrary private or public authority."

And in their Chicago platform, the republicans said small business must be preserved by "enforcing laws against monopoly and unfair competition."

A cartel is a trade agreement between big business organizations—which deal in the same or similar products—in different countries.

Note the difference between a monopoly and a cartel. A monopoly is control of a trade market by a firm or small group of firms in one country. A cartel is a monopoly which extends across international frontiers.

A cartel could be an agreement between only two firms in different countries—such as a German company and an American company—or between a number of different firms, such as companies in the United States, Germany, Norway, Holland and France.

Negro Baptists Open Sessions At Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Opening sessions of the Negro National Baptist convention and women's auxiliary were held today with 10,000 delegates attending as representatives of 4,000,000 negro Baptists.

Welcoming them were Mayor Woodall Rodgers, Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the General Baptist Convention of Texas, and John Henry, Dallas YMCA executive secretary. The Rev. D. V. Jemison, Selma, Ala., convention president, will open today's session of the five-day meeting.

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Nelson Enters Dallas Meet

DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Pairings and starting times for the first two days of the 72-hole Texas Victory open championship beginning tomorrow over the Lakewood country club will be drawn up today and additional golfing stars were due to arrive for the event.

Byron Nelson, native Texan rated as possibly the greatest golfer in the game at the moment, was to reach here today after copping the Nashville open Monday, his sixth major competition for the year. Others expected to check in included Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., the 1944 National PGA titlist; Ky Laffoon, Chicago; George Snelinger, Salt Lake City; Jimmy Johnston, Detroit; W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City; Gib Sellers, Hot Springs; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Mike DeMassey, San Jose, Calif., and Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind.

Among yesterday's arrivals were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, second top money winner for the year; Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va.; Toney Penna of Dayton, O., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

Skeeters Cops Rio Golf Tournament

HARLINGEN, Sept. 6 (AP)—It required the ninth attempt for Bill Skeeters of Dallas to cop the annual Rio Grande Valley golf tournament but today he was rewarded after eliminating Ed Brady Jr., of San Benito, two up.

The win yesterday was Skeeters' first in nine valley tournaments. Brady won the event in 1940 and 1942.

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