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Ten Pages Today

Drive Safely!

# Germany's Forces Occupy Ukraine Capital

Deaths In A Week -

# Terrorism, Reprisals In Nazi-Held Zone A Ceiling On

Shots of a German firing squad broke the quiet of a aris dawn.once more today as two more communists were recuted in reprisal for demonstrations against the German occupying authorities in France.

Paris has become in recent months a restive symbol of an chafing of a populace under authoritarian rule; there he Germans have taken the most drastic of measures applied in the many occupied lands.

Bembs and gunfire in rebellious outbreaks in axis-convered lands and the answers of firing squads have taken he lives of at least 115 persons, wounded 71, and resulted a sweeping arrests of uncounted hundreds within a week. In Paris the situation was se grave the Germans ordered a curfew imposed for three nights in the Seine de-

Kansas City

Electricians

**End Strike** 

A walkout of AFL electricians at

The electricians voted last night to go back to their jobs, after the Kansas City Power and

dictional dispute. Both the AFL union and an independent group claimed the right to represent 200

overhead workers and a dozen em-ployes of the steam plant. The striking AFL sallors made

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Considerably

cloudiness with afternoon and eve-ning showers or thunderstorms to-

night and Saturday. Showers wide

ly scattered over north portion. Seasonal temperature.

andle, Precipitation light in Pan-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temperature Thursday

Lowest temperature Friday-71.2.

two giant encircling claws of Third

Army forces that threatened to rip through the invaders' wedge of

steel and trap hundreds of tanks, guns and soldiers in the Louisiana

General Lear's forces yesterday

the larger Third Army. The drive,

Second Army Pushes Into

By The Associated Press
The vaunted mechanized might
Ideut-General Walter Krueger
Of Lieut-General Ben Lear's Second
Army was held impotent today by

General Lear's forces yesterday ing the invaders rear. At the same sprung a mighty armored offensive time. Third Army infantry divideep into the unprotected flank of sions struck out northeastward to-

the larger Third Army. The drive, ward Monroe, La., aiming at encir-supported by clouds of bombers clement of the Second Army's and pursuit ships, carried 75 miles armored units.

Trap Of Maneuver Foes

Sunset Friday 6:47. Sunrise Saturday 6:23.

that an increasing number of hostages would be shot in any future attacks on Germans and that they would be drawn from all classes.

"I will no longer allow the lives of German soldiers to be threatened by murderers," said Col-Gen. Henrich von Stuelpnagie, the German commander of the occupation forces, as the latest restrictive measure, the curfew, was

Already 15 Frenchmen have died by the firing squad in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers. Ten of them were shot this week.

exchange last Sunday wounded at least 13 German soldiers, one of them a major, and seven Croats.

At Sarajevo 61 Serbs were reported executed for such offenses as firing on military patrols.

The Sarajevo-Brod rallway was blown up by saboteurs, and two bombs tossed at a bus wounded two German soldiers.

Trouble in France was not confined to the occupied sone, anti-communist courts in the Vichy-controlled area continued to grind out prison sentences, and at Marseilles one Frenchman was sentenced to death for treason.

# Baruch Favors Other Red Armies a restat All Prices

Says Action Would Save 20 Pct. On Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (47)—
Bernard M. Baruch, World War,
head of the war industries board,
told congress today legislation
which would put a celling over
the entire price structure was
the 'greatest single necessity of
our present crisis" and would
save "twenty per cent or more
of all appropriations."

Testifying before the house banking committee which is considering the administration's price con-

ing committee which is consider-ing the administration's price con-trol bill, Baruch said that while he was strongly in favor of that measure's objective, he regarded it as "piecemeal."

The white-haired financier took

sharp issue with the members of the committee on several points, chiefly in that he favored a single administrator for any price control law enacted and in con-tending that the ceiling for farm prices should go to "the parity level and no higher."

Under the terms of the bill, no farm prices could be liked 110 per cent of the parity price. Parity prices are on a level design-ed to give farmers the same pur-ed to give farmers the same purfarm prices could be fixed below chasing power in terms of non-farm products, they had in 1809-14.

# Session Ends. Bill Signed

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (P)—The special session of the legislature ended at 12:80 p. m. today. The senate adjourned sine die at 12:12 p. m. and the house knocked off work at 13:30 p. m., officially terminating the extraordinary see-

Minutes later Governor Coke B. Stevenson signed the road bond bill which was sent to his deak of the 11th day of the session.

signed it.

Although 6 p. m. had been designated officially as the hour for sine die adjournment both chambers found their calendars cleared well before the deadline.

tion to quit work and the hou for the first time in history backward to show the adjourn-

### Robbery Suspects Given Release

detectives announced today the re-lesse of two suspects who had been held for questioning in connection with bank robberies last week at Bowie and Stamford, Tex .
Officers said the pair had
tablished alibis, one proving

was in the El Paso county jail at the time of the robberies. An automobile, answering the descrip tion of one used in the holdups was returned by El Paso officers to Wichita Falls police after it had been found parked on the street

### Soldiers Facing Multiple Charges

RANGER, Sept. 19 (P) — Four soldiers missing from Camp Wolters after an early-morning break from the guardhouse last Monday today faced charges of robbery with firearms, theft of an automobile and robbery by assault.

Those charged were Walter Sakaitis, 29, of Chicago; Roy M. Rankin, 20, of Tacoma, Wash.; John A. Stinebaugh, 21, of Greenville, Tex., and A. D. McBride of Klondike, Tex.

Stinebaugh, who was on duty at the guardhouse when the escape took place, and McBride were quoted as plaining they had been held as hostages.

The four men were arrested yes-

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The four men were arrested yesterday near Cross Plains.

# Claimed Trapped With Heavy Loss

Adolf Hitler's high command reported late today that German troops have entered Klev, the Ukraine capital and Russia's third greatest city, while other nazi forces have trapped four Russian armies and stormed within 80 miles of Kharkov.

The swastika flag is waving over the Kiev citadel, the nazi high command said, announcing the capture less than 12 hours after the Russians officially acknowledged that German troops had reached one of Kiev's gates.

Grave new threats also imperiled Russia's second big-

guns of the mighty Kronstadt naval base, 20 miles west of Leningrad, had been silenced. est city, Leningrad, with the

In the drive toward Kharkov, Hitler's high command reported, nast troops captured the key rail town of Poltava, 200 miles cast of Klev and 65 miles east of the Dnieper river.

Kharkov is the chief industrial city of the Donets river basin. The trapped Red armies, unoffi-cially estimated at 500,000 troops, were reported caught in a steel

"Their annihilation is now in progress," the German high com-More than 3,600,000 Soviet troops were declared to have been slain or captured in the three-months-old campaign. Half were killed, the nast high command

On the historic ratio of three wounded to every one killed in past wars, this would mean that Red army losses totaled the stag-gering firgure of 9,000,000 men, including some 5,400,000 wounded.

Other nasi reports said Stuka dive bombers had silenced the guns of Kronstadi fortress, pow-erful island naval base 20 miles ror the first time in history—
moved its clock forward instead of sackward to show the adjournment hour,

Robbery Suspects

The first time in history—
orful island naval base 20 miles from Leningrad, thus paving the way for German warships to steam up the Gulf of Finland and shell the old carrier capital at close range.

Investigated

A Red army bulletin acknowledged that the Germans had reached one of Kiev's gates, but indicated that the struggle had not yet reached a decisive phase. Bitter fighting raged around the city of 50,000 inhabitants throughout the night, a late Soviet communique

New pressure was reported, too, on the long-sleged Black Sea port of Odessa, where the Ger-mans said they dropped more than 230,000 pounds of bombs in a single night attack.

Authoritative London quarters, acknowledging that the loss of coal and oil fields, steel plants and had dealt a sore blow to the Rus sians, declared nevertheless that the U. S. S. R. could maintain a large army in the field even if the Germans overran the Do tustrial basin and took Kharkov. Alternative sources of supply, it was said, would prevent a Russian

### Jewish New Year To Be Observed

Rosh Hashans, the Jewish New Year, will be observed Sunday night and Monday morning with services at the Settles hotel, it is

### Cases On File In Campaign To Eliminate Punch Boards

A campaign against operation of permitting gambling on his prem-punch boards and other gambling itses and was fined \$50 and costs devices has reached a tangible stage at the hands of the sheriff's

# The city, with a population of more than 850,000, had en under siege for two months.

# Favor Repeal Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49-A leading opposition strategist con-ceded today that the administraion could win senate approval-by the margin of a dosen votes—if it sought outright appeal of the neu-trality act in furtherance of its pro-

Pointing out that any such proposal was likely to provoke he and lengthy debate in both ho this legislator said an info count of noses indicated senai opponents of repeal could m no more than 37 votes, 12 sho majority.

He declined, hower

wounded to every one killed in past wars, this would mean that Red army losses totaled the staggering firgure of \$,000,000 men, including some 5,400,000 wounded.

German losses were put at only 402,865 killed, wounded and missing in the first two months of the war.

In a special bulletin, Hitler's field headquarters said German army groups under Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt and Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, siashing around Klev in a vast flanking movement, had met beyond the Desna river to trap the Russians.

Other nazi reports said Stuka has ordered the navy to cl

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 19 (P)— Cooke county officials awaited the arrival today of a ballistics expert from the state police department to investigate the death of John M. Sharp, 38, who was found dead in bed at his home six miles west of here, a bullet wound in the head.

Shortly after the discovery yesterday morning, Edward C. Streng, El-year-old Muenster oll field worker whom Sharp had been charged with shooting, died of his wounds in a Gainesville hospital.

A 22-calibre automatic pistol lay across Sharp's chest. Coroner H. T. Schafer, Jr., a County Attorney John Afchison dered X-ray protographs made. These disclosed a bullet lodg below the left ear, clearly indi ing the shot had been fired the top of the head, Schafer

The coroner then ordered an autopsy for removal of the builet and Atchison requested the services of a ballistic expert from Austin to determine if the builet came from the pistol and also if it had been fired at close range.

Sharp had been released from the Love county just at Marietta, Okla, on \$3,000 cash bond Tuesday night on a charge of assault with attempt to kill in the shooting of Streng during an altercation in a southern Oklahoma tavern Satur-day night.

### Roosevelt Studies New Tax Measure

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13
GP—President Roosevalt said at
his press conference today that he
did not know exactly when he
would sign the nation's higgest tax
bill, a \$3,553,400,000 measure which
he brought with him from Washinston.



Will They Repeat?—Here is the Big Spring high school Steer squad that is faced with the difficult task of following in the footsteps of a district-winning 1940 club. Tonight they make their debut in a clash with Austin of El Paso. Left to right, top row—Bob Boykin, tackle; Horace Bostick, quarterback; Charles Buckner, center; Calvin Boykin, tackle; Wayne Dearing, end; Peppy Blount, end; Paul Kasch, halfback; Hunka Stewart, tackle; Felix Campbell, end, and James Tidwell, end. Mid-

die row—Billy Bob McDonald, center; Barkley Wood, guard; Darrell Webb, guard; Billy Shaw, guard; Billy Womack, halfback; Wofford Hardy, tackle; Frank Barton, fullback; Junior Moore, halfback; Lee Christian, guard, and Billy Mims, back Bottom row—Ernest Bostick, back; Billy Suggs, guard; Dewey Stovenson, back; Glean Brown, tackle; Robert Coffee, guard; O. H. Collins, back; Dean Curlee, end; Fudgie Matiock, back, and Nolan Bagley, back. (Photo by Kelsey.)

# The striking AFL sailors made their tentative arbitration offer last night after the Maritims Commission had requisitioned three tied-up vessels of the Alcoa line. The commission had warned the ship owners and the strikers Wednesday that the vessels would be taken over under a dispute over war bonuses was abritrated. Eight other ships were tied up in Atlantic and Gulf harbors by the strike, but the commission made no announcement of its Parity Papers Being Mailed

Applications for 1941 parity payments are now being dispatched by the Howard county AAA office 61 mariners struck Saturday. The conditions under which the to state headquarters for payment, 71 strikers said they were willing to arbitrate stipulated that the arbibeen started on drafting 1942 cot- 10 trators must take into account the ed yields.

union's proposal that the Alcos line grant a \$60-a-month top bonus to seamen on the West Indies runs. The new allotments and yields will be completed by Nov. 1, it was announced, marking a record early date for completion of this task.

To date a total of 647 parity ap-plications have gone to the state office. Payments this year will be based on the (acreage) allotment times the (adjusted normal) yield times 1.38 cents. Thus a farm with 50 acres and 150 pounds adjusted yield would earn around \$103.50 less the administrative fac-

Here, as all over the state, the information by Nov. 1 so that during the month a farm plan, incorporating a survey of food production in 1941 and pledges on food production in 1942, will be presented for the consideration of every farmer in the county in a farm-to-farm canvass, according to the Temperature near normal in Panhandle and over normal else-where, Considerable shower activity farm-to-farm canvass, according to L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county USDA defense board and handle and moderate to heavy in

county USDA defense board and the county AAA committee.

No definite goals have been made, but the campaign details will be completed by Dec. 1 and every farmer in the nation will be asked to do his part in meet-ing the food needs of the nation and the nations fighting aggres-sion.

vans of the invaders and dropped flares, heralding the Third Army's

"big push."
The first cavalry division of the

Third Army cut a path northward along the Texas border, threaten-

# Probable Lineups

AUSTIN-El Paso

No. Piayer—
80 Poppy Blount
74 Wofferd Hardy
80 Billy Shaw
9 Charles Buckner
1 Billy Suggs
Calvin Boykin
Felix Campbell
Paul Hasch
Billy Womack
Frank Player—
Bill Goss
Arthur Briedes
Bob Lawrence
John Davis
Art Lange
Orvice Hall 190 RE 160 RT 175 RG 165 C 147 LG 169 LT 145 LE 185 RH 147 LH

t 22 Billy Womack 147 LH Owen Harmon 130 70 30 Frank Barton 178 FB Bill Bridler 165 60 40 Horace Bostick 160 QB Lavneder Humphrey 140 77 Substitutes

Austin: Ends—Shirley White, Howard Pearson, George Love, Juan Siquerios, Dan Cadena, Joaquin Arguelles; tackies—John Scott, Earl Arnold, Ray Bullard, Billy Walters, Oscar Marusich; guards—Ted Fineron, Charles Ehkhart, Frank Olsen; center—Bradford Sturman; backs—Floyd Hughes, John Thurston, Harold Lewis, Albert Woods, Sonny Sanders, Mario Castorena, Bob Denmard, Jay Turner.

Big Spring: Ends—James Tidwell, Wayne Dearing, Dean Curlee; tackies—Hunka Stewart, Bob Beykin, Gien Brown; guards—Darrell Webb, Robert Coffee, Lee Christian; centers—Barkley Wood, Billy Bob McDonald; backs—Junior Moore, C. H. Collins, Nolan Bagley, Dewey Stevenson, Fudgie Matlock, Ernest Bostick, Billy Mims.

Big Spring Number Designations: Ends—80's; tackies—70's; guards—80's; center—50's; right halfback—10s; left halfback—20s; fullbacks—30's; quarterbacks—40's.

# **Band Pepsters To Add To Opening Game Festivities**

MIDLAND, Sept. 19 (P)-H. C. (Cub) Wheeler, 40, Midland independent oil operator, was killed instantly early today near Jal, N. M., when an automobile overturned.

Wallace Irwin of Midland, vicepresident of Culbertson and Irwin, Inc., who was driving the car, and Frank Knight of Jal were unin-

Cub Wheeler lived for a number of years in Colorado City hefore moving to Pecos and then to Midland, having been an oil operator in the first days of activity in the Mitchell sector.

His widow is the former Eleanor Thomas, member of a well-known

southward near Deridder, La., between main Third Army defense
lines.

But before darkness descended
over the battlefields of the nation's
greatest war mansuvers, the tide
had turned. Before dawn yesterday,
saventy-five miles to the east of

Sharing the spotlight at the kick off intonight's Big Spring-El Paso grid game will be the local band. its queen, twirlers and pep squad phere and bustle that makes football fans love football.

opening game and until the elec-

are Sara Maude Johnson, Mina Mae Taylor, Yvonne Hull and Billie Frances Shaffer. Although, not fully organized yet, 48 members of the band will be on

Between halves, to entertain the spectators, the band will march across the field. Their specialty

across the field. Their specialty number will be forming those three dots, a dash and a V which as some of you may have suspected means the victory sign for the allies.

Newly elected pep squad leaders—John H. Lees, Robbie Piner (agnior), Wythert Moore (junior), Gloria Strom (sophomore), and Celia Westerman (freshman), will lead the cheers of the students.

## Club Honors Constitution

The origin, principles and basic rights as set forth in the United States constitution were discussed by Judge Cecil C. Collings at the Constitution Day program held 70 Friday noon at the Settles hotal by the American Business club. Members of other service clubs were included as guests. Judge Collings told of the origin

of the constitution, how men of all ages, classes, and types met together to write down "the greates" instrument ever penned." He pointed out that each state, jealous of its own rights, reserved the privilege of governing itself and only granted to the federal gov-ernment such specific items as lower of taxation, regulation of interstate commerce, colnage and other regulations that would enhance the efficiency of the nation. It also set up the theory of checks and balances in its government, the legislation, judicial and executive branches. Indee Colling

executive branches, Judge Collings pointed out. It's final effect is making the laws of our land "based on regulations, not on the

Allegiance to the flag was given with Les Nummy and C. A. Smith, sea scouts, in charge. Patriotic songs were given by Arnold Mar-shall. Roy Reeder was in charge of the program.

B. J. McDaniel and Jack Smith asked the American Business club's cooperation in a home defense unit. Stoney Henry announced the

aircraft warning board service.
Attendance prize was won by Charles Girdner. The stag party for next Friday night at the Set-tles was announced by Fowler Faubion and committees appoint-ed. Vernon Smith was present as a new member.

# Planes Collide,

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 19 (A) A collision of two planes on a run way of the U. S. naval air station resulted in the death yesterday of Capt. Stuart Carlisle Stetson, 26, grandson of John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer.

### Quiet A Blowout

O'NEILL, Neb. - Robert Mitch

#### EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with local showers near the lower coast and task of preparing new allotments and yields is being speeded up to meet the demands of the defense in Rio Grande Valley. Moderate campaign for greater food produc-tion. All farmers are to have this information by Nov. 1 so that durfresh mostly northerly winds on the coast increasing Saturday. Extended Forecast for Texas from 6:80 Friday evening to 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Funeral service will be held for

Funeral service will be held for Wheeler here tomorrow afternoon at 3 e'clock with burial at Colorado City.

Surviving are his widow; two daughter, Eleanor and finid Wheeler of Midland; his mother, Mrs. June Wheeler of Mariow, Okia, and two eisters, Miss Jessie Wheeler of Mariow and Mrs. Robert Dent of Riverside, Calif.

to add to the excitement, atmos-Gloria Nall, last year's band queen, will reign again at the

tion to be held later on, she will march beside the drum major, Dean Miller. Four twirlers to add a little pulchritude to the uniformed band

hand to add their music to the game and to beat the drum for touchdowns. Calvin Rude is cap-tain and C. A. Smith, first lieutenant of the band.

lead the cheers of the students rooting section and urge their team on with such chants as "we want a

# Captain Killed

Captain Stetson, an aviation in-structor stationed here since Aug. 1, was killed by a propeller.

comb.

When he squirmed in his seat at school the matches caught fire, ignited the comb and set off the

punch boards and other gambling devices has reached a tangible stage at the hands of the sheriff's department.

Two pleas of guilty have been and costs on his plea of guilty to charge of either operating a punch board or maintaining (or permitting) a gambling device on the premises. Three other similar counts.

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The president, who arrived the morning for a short stay at it ancestral home, said he thouse the billing to similar counts.

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Mr. Roosevelt expected to main here over the weekend, recommendations of 70th distinct court grand juries in recent work, and helping to active the grant work, and helping to active the statutes be prescuted.



PAGE TWO

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 19,

Marriage Of

Miss McNew

Is Announced

The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. R. W. McNew and Mo-

Cracken is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. McCracken of Knott. Ther

were no attendants at the wedding

McCracken is stationed at Camp

on's Business college in Abilene She is employed at the Crawford hotel. Mrs. McCracken is residing

Last Of Dinner

Haymes made a talk on church

Hosts Thursday night were Dr.

Ovver 70 persons attended the Wednesday night idnner.

Formal Party Given

Dorothy Meador On

A formal party was held Thursday night on the lawn of the A. D.

Meador on her 11th birthday anni-

Lawn games were played and gifts presented to the honoree. The birthday cake was topped with 11

candles. Refreshments were individual cakes and favors were

Present were Luan Wear, Mary

Jo Bradley, Donald McAdams, Billie

aughter, Billy Satterwhite, Ron

Clarice Petty, Weldon Low, La

Nell Bullivan, John Frank Harri-

son, Nanoy Ann Whitney, Delores Hull, Jacquelyn Flynt, Billy Bob Watson, Barbara Jane Meador,

James Holly, Bobby and Date Pritchett, Bobbie Jean Cornelison,

Jimmy Jones, Pat Kenney, John Vasser, Jimmy Meador, Frances Bigony, Joyce Gaylor, Barbara Jane McEwen.

Pictures To Be

Shown At Revival

Services in the Trinity Baptist church revival still are notably successful, it is reported. Seven were united with the church Thursday evening at the conclusion of the sermon by Rev. Roland C. King, evangelist of Ada, Okta. He spoke on "The Cost of Running From God," on a text from the book of Jonah.

pook of Jonah.
Pictures of England will be

shown at services this evening.

Governor To Make

Trip To Panhandle

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 UFF-Governor Coke R. Stevenson will visit the Panhandle next week, he an-

Panhandle next week, he announced today.

He will leave Austin Friday morning, Sept. 26, and will spend Friday night in Amarillo.

On the morning of Sept. 27 he will go to Pampa for a luncheon, after which he will drive to Borger to participate in a meeting of the Panhandle Press association honoring David N. Warren, association president and newspaper publisher.

Monday the Wom Christian Service o'clock. Choir rehe 7 o'clock Tuesday.

Will be held at 7 day.

ST. MARY'S EPISC SEI Bunnels

H. J. Snell, Rector Holy communion, hurch school, 9 doraing prayer,

Returning to Amerillo, he will dedication service and join in opening the Tri-State fair in that city Monday, Sept. 29. (No evening service.)

The church Thursday evening

Her Birthday

Series To Be

**Held Tonight** 

Rev. J. M. Sibley.

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION of Women's clubs will meet at o'clock at the Judge's Chamber.

### Back To School Party Given Young People

Mrs. J. A. English and Mrs. J. I.

Low entertained the young people's department of the Wesley Methodist church with a "back to school" party in the home of Mrs.

English Thursday.

Announcement of the marriage of Ethel McNew and Byron Mecholist church with a "back to school" party in the home of Mrs.

English Thursday.

The school theme was use ughout the party decorations. hmetic, geography and backrd spelling were games, Opal for having the highest report Refreshments were in a

r sack and served outdoors.

Bowie with the United States
army. Mrs. McCracken was graduarmy. Mrs. McCracken was graduated from Big Spring high schoonie Sue Hall, Frances Cundiff,
in 1935 and later attended Draugh-Sue Hall, Frances Cundiff, pal Cawthron, Eva Sue Simmons, letty Lou Cundiff, June Coleman, J. D. Robertson, Anna Haney, Mrs. Johnnie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Low, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Eng-

# PERTAINING PEOPLE

The last of a series of stewards dinners which began Tuesday will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Hosts will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. William Steubesand of and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood.

The Steubesands left for winwood accompanied as far as stwater by the Dunhams. They return to their home after a in Brownwood.

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Thursday night approximately 70 persons attended the dinner. A Bible quiz was held and a sing song was entertainment. The Rev. J. O. mer resident here.

Mrs. H. W. Wooten left Friday
for Dallas to accompany her
daughter, Sarah Katherine, back
to Hockaday's school. En route
home she will meet Mrs. M. K.
House in Abilene and they will re-

Hosts Thursday night were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Cecil McDonald Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coley Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Satterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite. House in Abilene and they will return together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson have their niece, Wanda Britton of Fort Worth, as their houseguest.

Mrs. Raiph La Londe and daughters, Mignon and Yvette Sherse, of El Paso are visiting Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. Gladys Nolen here for a week. Mrs. S. H. La Londe accompanied them here.

Mrs. Raiph La Londe who is a sister of Mrs. Bass and daughter of Mrs. Nolen, is a former Big Epring resident.

### Dr. Flinn To Be At First Methodist

Dr. Gienn Flinn will deliver the morning address at the First Methodist church Sunday. Dr. Flian, who is chairman of the Tex-as Methodist Student Movement, is from Dallas.

bags of peanuts.
Mrs. Meador was assisted by Mrs.
Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Harold Meador, The choir will sing the anthem,
"Let Mount Zion Rejoice,"
Sunday night, Dr. J. O. Haymes
will preach on "When Back Sliding Begins." Dorothy Sue and Mrs. S. M. Barbee and Mrs. George Setty Newton will sing a duet, 'Neath the Old Olive Tree." Jean Younger, Mamie Jean Meador, Jo Ann Womble, Jimmy Morehead, Dorothy Satterwhite, Vera Dell Walker, Emma Jeanne

Farms under 10 acres in the nited States increased 41 per-ent from 1930 to 1940 the census

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# Leon Harveys Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harvey are at home in Big Spring following their marriage September 6th in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Lubbock. The Rev. W. E. Peterson of the Asbury Methodist church read the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Harvey is the former Faye Macchi.

The bride wore a dusty blue ensemble with a corrage of gardenias. Her only jewelry was a four strand pearl necklace with matching bracelet. For something old and borrowed she wore earrings belonging to Mrs. Lella Gregg of Lubbock.

Jaunell Teague of Big Semidar.

the bride's niece, was her only st-tendant. Cecil Gregg, brother of the bridegroom, was his atten-

A reception was held after the ceremony and a three tiered wed-ding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple was cut and served with punch to several guests. Mrs. Harvey was formerly employed at the Settles hotel, Harvey is associated with the Southwest Products company. He was graduated from Shamrock high school and also attended. Texas Tech and the University of Okla-

### VFW Auxiliary To Meet Once A Month In Homes

Voting to meet each first Thursday in the homes of members, the VFW Auxiliary met Thursday at the W. O. W. hall for a business

Present were Mrs. Myrtle True Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs. Genevieve Cass, Mrs. Emma Slaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hull.

### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC 506 N. Main

Mass, . Thursday,

Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Teusday Wednesday, 7 a. m. Sacred Heart Church Mass Sunday, 7 a. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Fraining Union, 7 p. m.

Corner E. 4th and Noian R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and

day 2 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting

Wednesday, 7 p. m. P. yer meeting, Wednesday,

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p.

and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.— Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.— each Friday.

W. R. Puckett, Superintendent, Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.

Sermon or devotional, 10:45

FIRST METHODIST

FIRST BAPTIST

intendent.

Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Paster

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine lepartments. J. A. Coffey, super-

10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by

7 p. m., Training Union, Loy

8 . m., Worship, sermon by the

Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G.

A. meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.—

Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir

rehearsal.

Boy Scout troop Five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

WESLEY METHODIST

Ladies Mis

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service at

Midweek prayer service Wednes

A. English, Paster Church school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7 o'clock.

Evening womhip, 7:30 o'clock, Monday the Woman's Society of

o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at

7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

Holy communion, 8 a. in. hurch school, 9 a. m.

lies Missionary society Thurs

6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

Hattle Marie Guffee, Vincen had medical treatment Friday. Norman Davis of Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, is undergoing medical treatment.

At The Big Spring Churches

# Are At Home In Mrs. Dunham As New President .

the East Ward Parent-Teacher association when members met Thursday at the school. Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham was named president and Mrs. D. P. Thompson,

was begun. The losing room mothers will serve refreshments to the

#### What Not Club Has Guest At Bridge Club Session

Mrs. I. T. Hesley was present as the only guest when the What Not club members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hamilton. Mrs. Lonnie Coker won high score and Mrs. Buel Fox, second high score. Mrs. Robert Satter-white bingoed.

A salad course was served. Oth

ers playing were Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Elvis McCrary is

#### G. I. A. To Meet With Lodge Instructor

Planning to meet with lodge in A. met Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall.

W. O. W. hall.

A joint meeting and supper with the men was also planned for the near future. Others present were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Zack Mullins; Mrs. Max Wissen.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN .

9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship. 7, Young Peoples vespers 8 p. m., evening worship.

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pasto: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Biblical instruction for

10:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:65 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Evangelistic service Saturday.

001 N. Gregg St.
Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastor
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship and preaching

ship and confirmation Saturday at

2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting dirst Wednesday of month and (so-

CHUBCH OF CHEIST
Fourteenth and Main Sts.
Byron Fullerton, Minister
Radio service from KBST,

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m.

Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 s. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE
400 Austin St.
Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 7 p. m
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Women's missionary society,
p. m. Monday.
Wednesday night prayer service
Revival: Sept. 22 - Oct. 5.

SALVATION ARMY

5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

Bev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 6:15 p. 1 W. M. U. meets Monday at 3

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting Wednesday after second Sunday

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

200-11 Benton St.

W. Eugene Davis, Paster
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Prasching, 11 a. m.
B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m.
Pastor's message at 8:15 r

Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting o Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Homer W. Haislip, paster.
H. Summerlin, director of music.
W. B. Marting. Bible school supt.
9:45 a. m. Bible school.

9:65 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Lord's Supper and

7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and S:00 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's

8:15 p. m. Mid-we 8:15 p. m., Choir

FIRST CHRISTIAN

erry at Fifth

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

O. L. Savage, Mir.



by DOLORES BOLAND
It's about time to make Victoria three-dimension pictures for sha-low-box frames. Cut cardboard to fit—paste construction paper over it. Paste and sew to this the "flower arrangement." Picture is made of old buttons, feathers, beads, lace, ribbons, braid, etc. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

### College Heights Sets Date For Carnival

Setting October 30th as date for the Hallowe'en Carnival, the Col-lege Heights Parent-Teacher exe-

cutive board met Thursday at the school. Plans for the year's program were completed.

A demonstration of the delinia-scope will be held October 9th at a night meeting. The instrument is an aid to visual education. Room

mothers were discussed.

Attending were Mrs. T. A. Adkins, Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. M. S. Throop, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. H. J. Covert, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. A. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Helen Reese, Neal Cummings, Mrs. Ault-man Smith.

# Miss Laneous

Notes'

Remember reading stories in his tory about how the ancient ones worshipped the sun and the moon and the stars? We aren't so up to date. Let a couple of cloudy days come along and hear folks start crying for some sunshine. They mutter about how it seems

so damp and cold without the sun

and they ray or two to the clouds. When the sun shines again, they throw

away their droopy spirits and rub their hands togeth-

er. The sun is shining again!
They worry about the sun like a missing relative and you can spirits by the length of the sur rays. We aren't so modern after

The ancient ones worshipped the moon too. They thought it was a goddess. Watch the young folks on a moonlight night. They don't overmost people, young or old, watch the moon night after night as it changes from just a slip of a mo to a full one.

The amateur weather prophet predict by looking at the ring around the moon whether it will rain or not the next day. As for the stars, many thousands of folks secretly believe that wishing on the first star of the evening will bring them good luck. We think we're awfully smart

and up to date in 1941. But seems to us that we've kept a lot of an-cient customs about worshipping the moon, sun and stars.

### Large Crowd Attends Country Club Dance

Approximately 75 couples attended the fall opening dance at the country club Thursday night and danced to the music of Jack Free

and his orchestra.

The next dance to be given by the country club for mambers, escorts and out-of-town guests will be the Hallows'en costume dance

### Rebekah Lodge Holds Wiener Rogst At Park

A wiener roast was held at the city park Thursday night by mem-bers of Rebekah lodge 284 and their families.

their families.

Attending were Mrs. Lovie Barlow and family, Mrs. Glass Glenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilliand, Mrs. Verna Hull and daughter.

Games were entertainment preceding the wiener roast.

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# East Ward Names It's About Time ... Guiding High School Girls To Careers Is Theme Of First Fall Session Of University Women

Nell Brown Has Topic For Dinner Meeting

### Pollyanna Class Has Dinner At Baptist Church

Special guests were Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and Marjory when the Pollyanna Class met at the First Baptist church Thursday night for

7 o'clock dinner and program.
Mrs. Lancaster gave the devotional from the 37th Psalm.
Zinnias decorated the dinner
table. Mrs. M. L. Lawdermilk of
Culver City, Calif., a former member was also a visitar.

Others attending were Mrs. Lon-nie Coker, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs.

R. F. Davis, Mrs. Kelly Burns,
Mrs. Eddie Adams, Mrs. Elmer
Dyer, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Frank
Adcock, Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mrs.
will be September 22nd at the high school. Watermelon will be served

A program on guidance for local high school girls was given by Nell Brown for the American Association of University Women at a dinher meeting at the Settles hotel Thursday night.

Miss Brown gave the results of a questionnaire sent to the 1941 graduating class of the Big Spring high school on their college aims and vocation. Results of the questionnaire showed that most high school girls chose careers without finding out requirements for the jobs.

A proposed project to assist the Miss Brown.

Chairmen for the year were announced and include program, Mrs. Seth Parsons; education, Nell Brown; membership, Mrs. G. H. Wood; social studies, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon; economics and legislation, Mrs. W. J. McAdams; social, Mrs. H. B. Stegner; infernational

#### Elmo White Named Head of FFA

COAHOMA, Sept. 19 (Spl)-The Coahoma F. F. A. boys held a called meeting Tuesday to elect officers and organize activities for the year's work. The following offloers were elected: Elmo White, president; Loyd Wolf, vice president; Eddie Carpenter, secretary; dent; Eddie Carpenter, secretary;
M. L. Duncan, treasurer; Willis
Winters; reporter; Clay Buchanan,
watch dog; W. D. Coates, parliamentarian; J. W. Petty, historian,
and J. O. Nickell as sponsor.
It was voted to hold meetings
each first and third Monday nights

Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Bill Whisenhunt, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Alden Thomas.

girls in finding themselves so they ed by "Poor Little Rich Girl" in will find the job best suited for February and 'Mrs. Wigge of the their abilities was suggested by Cabbage Patch" in March. Season

mission 35 cents. Mrs. J. B. M. is chairman in charge. Elouise Haley spoke on the little theatre project and asked for assistance in forming such an organization. The September 26t dinner to be given by the federate

clubs honoring Mrs. Walker o Plainview, state president, and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, distric president, was announced. The yearbooks were distribu Mrs. Ray Lawrence presided. Vari-colored sinnles decorates the table and dwarf sinnles and

the table and dwarf sinnias and trailing vine was laid down the center of the table. Mrs. W. J. McAdams is to be naxt houtess.

Guests present included Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. C. R. Hensch, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Robert Snell.

Others attending were Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Bill Currie, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Reta Debenport. Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Gene McNallen, King Sides, Mrs. Gene McNallen Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Seth Parsons

Nellie Puckett, Mrs. John Rat-liff, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Wal-ter Wilson, Mrs. T. A. Roberts.





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# Defense Needs To Be Put Before Every Farmer In Nation

# Flashes

FORT MYF"S, Fig. Joe White hill telephoned the police station to report: "There's an alligator in my chicken house and by his

deep voice a big one."

The desk sergeant sent Officer
Dick Hendry to the scene. Hendry unlimbered his .38 pistol, took
out his flashlight, spotted two
large eyes shining in the darkness

The Whitehill family had frog legs for breakfast.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.-Mark Moorman, cafeteria owner, went out front to see why the young woman and her child were crying. They had missed a Detroitbound bus that was to have taken them to the bedside of the wom-

an's dying mother.

Moorman bundled the strangers into his automobile and caught the bus at Niles, Mich.—34 miles

away.

Behind his counter again, he tossed off the good deed with:
"Aw, I was glad of the excuse to get away from the place,"

CINCINNATI - Jerome Hoerst ing, 22, who spent 17 days in jail rather than report for army inducfinally gave in to the selective service act and then flunked his

PHILADELPHIA - The Phila delphia county medical society, long concerned with the public's health, has got around to wonder ing about the well being of its own

Dr. Edward L. Bortz, retiring president, listed as one of the acmittee for the preservation of the health of physicians. The comwill make a five-year study of the physical and mental latory of 1,000 local doctors.



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# examination at Fort Garner Girls Organize Club

KNOTT, Sept. 19 (Spl)-The 4-H club girls eligible for membership met Wednesday morning with Lora Farnsworth to organize a Lora Farnsworth to organize a new club at Garner school. In-stead of having two organizations, in the grades and in high school the girls will work together. Offi-cers elected were Audry June De-ment, president; Juanita Brown, vice president; Joy Jean Brad-shear, secretary; Jeanette McCor-mick, reporter; Joy Beth Phillips and Doris Jones, recreational lead-ers. Mrs. George Brashears was ers. Mrs. George Brashears was

elected to be sponsor.

Miss Farnsworth explained some of the plans for the girls' part in the county-wide products exhibit. Meeting dates are to be the first and third Wednesdays of each month with the sponsor meeting with the girls the first Wednesday and the agent the third,-

Present were Mona Faye Motley, Present were Mona Faye Motley,
Loray Morris, Patsy Phillips, Billie
Doris McClain, Josephine Autry,
Dorothy Clines, Audry June Dement, Elizabeth Burton, Wanda
Faye Riggan, Joy Beth Phillips,
Jeannette McCormick, Joy Jean
Brashears, Thelma Jackson, Jackie Lee Riggs, Juanita Brown,
Lyang Denny, Wilma Dean Clanton Iwana Denny, Wilma Dean Clanton, Wanda Beth Clanton, Loudell Motley, Laverne Metcalf, June Adams, Wanetta Wood, Idella Sample, Ma-rie Denton, Doris Jones and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett have vey.

Two miles east of the Ownby had as their guest recently his two miles east of the Ownby byother, Leo Burnett, of Bonham. test, a semi-wildcat has been lo

Jerry Adams, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tred Adams, has returned to his home after being ill in a Big Spring hospital for a

Mr. and Mrs Walter Barbee have bought a lot west of the Garner campus and are going to start a new house as soon as their lumber can be delivered. Mr. Barbee is janitor at the school.

Several farmers have prepared their land to drill barley or other winter grain. Last year some of the best grain pastures ever seen around Knott were raised. Emmett Grantham threshed a bumper crop of barley and oat mixture then planted the field in 60-day maize which is well on its way to making another bumper crop with the

generous rains we are having. Charley Bayes attended the live stock auction sale at Lamesa and bought 13 yearlings.

### Two Wildcats Drill In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 19 (Spi)—With spudding this week the H. B. Ownby No. 1 Earl

Morrison, two wildcats were drill-ing in Mitchell county. The other, Humble No. 1 Ellwood 20 miles south of Colorado City, was drilling past 5,037 feet in an Ordovician test., Location is in section 49-16, SP. Location of the Ownby wildcat

is in section 34-29, T-1-N, T&P sur-

He went to Sterling City and spent cated by H. A. McDonald et al on several days there with another Earl Morrison land, in section 32-brother, Floyd Burnett, before re- 28, T-1-N, T&P survey.

## Food Output Moved Up To **Higher Goals**

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 UP-A door the United States, asking produc-

the United States, asking producers to gear their 1942 crops to the defense program, will be completed by Dec. 1, a federal farm leader said today.

Wayne H. Darrow, information chief of the U. S. department of agriculture, told 400 midwest agricultural agents the campaign to increase the nation's food output would be carried into the farm would be carried into the farm home by a questionnaire, to be filled out by 7,000,000 farm fami-

County agents then will use persuasion to swing the farmer's production plans to meet defense

Darrow outlined the program as

Food goals for each state were drawn up by federal authorities this week. They recommended specific increases in meats and dairy products, and certain reductions in rops like wheat and cotton.

In Minnesota, for example, the principal goals included an increase of 688 million pounds of milk, 15 million dozen eggs, and 81 million pounds of beef and veal cattle. The state was asked to reduce its wheat by 100,000 acres.

ganized by the department of agriculture, will break down the state quotas by countles, and the county defense committees then will carry out the farm-to-farm canvass.

The plan sheet which each farmer is asked to fill out is similar to the previous AAA questionnaires on wheat and corn acreage, but this time covers the acreage of every crop, the breeding of all animals or fowl, and the production of milk. It represents the farmer's work plans for 1942.

County agents will attempt to show the farmer he can cooperate with the government at no loss to

himself by changing, for example some wheat land to fodder.

There are no penalties involved, patriotism and profits are the only

appeals.
Since the principal lend-lease re quirement is for more meat and milk, and since animals cannot be bred so quickly, the agents stress better feeding.

### Clark Views New **Model Pontiacs**

Ray Clark, local Postise dealer, and the company's sales force have returned from Dallas where the Pontiac Motor Division formally aunched its 1942 campaign. All Pontiac dealers from the Dallas territory met at the Adolphus

"Every dealer and salesman was pleasantly surprised when he saw the new Pontiac cars," said Clark. 'In a year when changes are least expected we found that the new Pontiacs have been restyled ap-pearance-wise; also, that a number of worthwhile mechanical improve-

### Club Boys Vie For Dallas Trips

Howard county 4-H club boys are putting their best feet for-ward these days, hoping to win one of the four free trips to the Dallas fair that will be given by the fair and County Agent O. P. Griffin.

The county agent is conducting series of club meetings now, and while in each community is check ing over demonstrations carried on the boys to select the winners

### **SCHEDULES**

Arrive	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m. No. 6 11:10 p. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m
Trains-West	bound
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m
BUSES-EAST	BOUND
Arrive	Depart
2:52 a. m	8:02 a. л
5:47 a. m	5:57 a. m
8:37 a. m	8:47 a. m

BUSES-WESTBOUND 9:48 a. m. ....... 9:59 a. m. 1:13 p. m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1:23 p. m. 8:13 p. m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 8:18 p. m. 6:34 p. m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 6:50 p. m.

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# President Refuses To Give Wide Economic Power To Army Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P) -, Perkins, former head of President Roosevelt, informed quarters reported today, has rejected proposals that would have placed a greater degree of control over defense industry in military, instead of civilian hands.

Refusing recommendations de-signed to extend the army's au-thority, Mr. Roosevelt took action to insure that the civilian-dominated governmental agencies admin-

ply of raw materials, priorities, production and export control.

The president's decision was the major development to date in what was described as a long and spirited behind-the-scenes battle for control of defense production and regulation of export trade.

lowed the president's executive order of Sept. 15 which transferred the export control administration to the economic defense board headed by Vice President Wallace. By that order the president not only transferred the hitherto separate, army-controlled export con-trol administration to the vice president's board, but reduced it to a subordinate division which will be headed by a civilian, Milo

modity Credit corporation,

At the same time Brig. Gen. Russel L. Maxwell, who has acted as administrator of export con-trol since the office was or-ganized July 2, 1940, was relieved of that assignment and ordered back to duty in the war depart-

cers mostly from the reserves, are now on duty with the expor-control administration but there has been no decision yet as to their future disposition.

In the behind-the-scenes con flict, informed sources said, mem-bers of one faction described the others as "new dealers" and were, in turn, called "army bureau-

The so-called "new dealers" charged that the "army bureau-crats" and ambitious plans — even to the point of preparing proposed executive orders for the president's signature — which would expand and extend the ex-port control administration's powers until it would be in con-trol of the major part of defense

Civilian consumption of soap creased during the first half this year, the department of a merce reported.

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# FISHERMAN'S

The military faction denied any

ambitions to control industry, as-

serting the export control admini-

stration's powers were clearly de-

fined in various presidential orders and had not been overreached.

The "new dealers," thep charged, were chiefly interested in placing

their proteges in the considerable

number of positions in the organi-

zation and utilize the emergency

opportunity to experiment with

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Darrell Webb

Darrel is a young gridster with a lot of promise . . . A guard contender, he is due to get his share of experience before the sea-son is brought to a finish.

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### **Shake Hands With**



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Junior Coach . . . Has delicate job of preparing Yearlings for varsity competition. . . . First season with Big Spring, having filled vacancy created by resignation of Carl Coleman last session.

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# Meet....



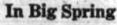
Bob has prospects of developing into a power on the Big Spring line. Young, but hits the 158 pound mark. May see service at one of the tackle berths.

James Tidwell

James is an end candidate . . . weighs in at 159 pounds . . . had squad experience last year . . . primed for a standout fling at playing job this year. Capable of covering territory in double-quick time.

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# Meet Felix Campbell



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# INTRODUCING....

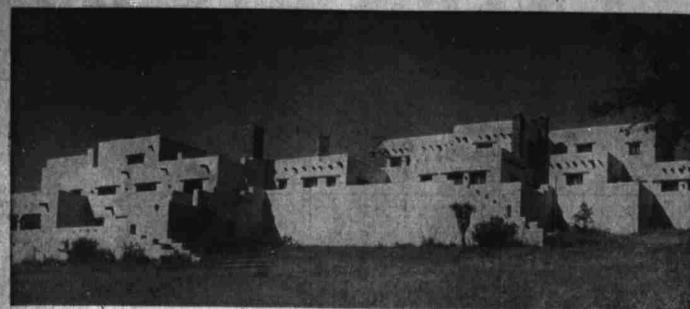


# Wofford Hardy

"Doe" is a squadman from last year . . . has a good football build, tipping the scales at 160 pounds. . . . Experience on the Steer squad makes him an outstanding prospect for a tackle assignment. . . . A sturdy lad and a football attitude. He is determined to make things hum in his sector.

PENNEYS

# Fort Davis Is The Hub Of A Vast Vacation Area



HERE IS THE INDIAN LODGE, one of the most-frequently photographed and most-frequently discussed sights in the Davis Mountains country. It was built by CCC workers and all the furniture in the rooms is hand made. The Indian Lodge is located on the road from Fort Davis to McDonald Observatory.

WITH OLD FORT DAVIS, the Davis Mountain State Park, and the famed McDonald Observatory within easy reach, Fort Davis Is the hub of a vast vacation area. The town itself is 4,927 feet high and it is a steady climb, over an excellent road to the observatory at the summit of Mount Locke, 6,790 feet in the air. The Davis Mountains State Park boasts the famed Indian Lodge, a picturesque place maintained by the Texas State Parks Board. Here tourists may stay at a Here tourists may stay at a Here tourists may stay at a very reasonable rate. The nights are cool, even during mid-summer. For the lovers of history, old Fort Davis is an enchanting place. Most of the old adobe buildings, although crumbling, still are there. Here has been written much of the early history "West of the Pecos."



WORLD-FAMOUS McDONALD OBSERVATORY, protruding from the summit of Mount Locke, is a magnet for Davis Mountains tourists. It is reached by a good road from Fort Davis. Visiting hours are from 1 until 1:30 p. m. daily.

POINTING SKYWARD Is the massive 82-inch reflec-tor in the McDonald Observatory, right. The giant instrument is the third largest in the world. It is used jointly by the University of Texas, University of Chicago, and the University of Indiana.

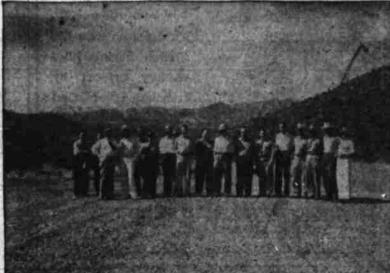


NESTLED AGAINST THE MOUNTAINS, old Fort Davis is a big attraction for sight-seers. Most of the adobe buildings, though crumbling now, still stand, a reminder of the days when Highland settlers had to fight the menace of raiding Indians.

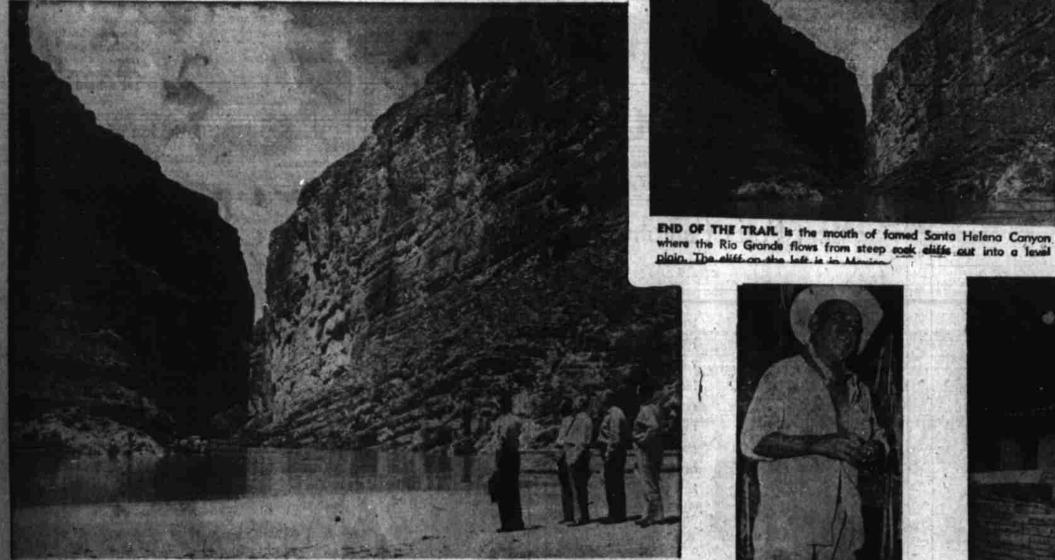


INSIDE THE OBSERVATORY—Here a guide explains to a large crowd of visitors the features of the huge 82-inch McDonald Observatory reflector. Note the size of the reflector, at the right, as compared with the people standing below it.





BEGINNING OF THE BIG BEND PARK is Persimmon Gap, shown here. The men are members of a group of State Parks Board and National Park Service afficials who toured the area last week



size of Santa Helena Canyon were members of the Texas State Parks Board, who toured the proposed longl Park area and the Davis Mountains and Balmorhea State Parks during the past week. Shown huge garge which separate the United States and Mexico are (left to right) Raymond Dillard, Mexico, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckenridge; T. C. Ashford, Maud; J. V. Ash, Bastrop, chairman; and Frank D.





REATY FOR TOURISTS SOON—This is one of the luxurious cabins being built in the Box... the Big Bend National Park by CCC workers. This and another cabin are blackling complete and work is being suched on second others.

# Steers Clash With Panthers In 1941 Debut

# Neither Team Gets Experts Pick Pre-Game Nod

Big Spring rings up the curtain on 1941's football show tonight—rings it up on a scene that is uncertain, to say the least.

Tonight, starting at 8 o'clock in Steer Stadium, the Big Spring high school Steers, make their bow before the public when they meet the Austin high scool Panthers of El Paso in a non-conference engagement

Chicago 7, New York 1. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 5-9, Philadelphia 0-2. Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

#### STANDINGS.

erican League St. Louis ......65 Washington .....64 Philadelphia .....62

National League Brooklyn .......93 St Louis s......91 innati . second Pittsburgh x a......79 

TODAY'S GAMES

National League
Chicago at St. Louis—Erickson
(5-6) va. Gumbert (10-6).
(Only game scheduled.'
American League
(No games scheduled.)

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# Masons For State Title

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STANDINGS

Neither team is favored as preparations are made for the debut. Big Spring has a slight weight advantage but lacks in other departments Chicago at New York, played former date.

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Cleveland 6, Boston 1.

Washington 9, St. Louis 8.

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tussic. Coach W. J. 'Chule" Mil-ner of Austin left his only alling gridster, End Halbert Bloodworth. ting him on the spot.

Tyler, ranked with the top fou

gridster, End Halbert Bloodworth, at home with a bad knee. Bruises are the Big Springers' only affliction.

Bill Bridler, Panther back who dealt Big Spring an everdose of misery at El Paso last year, is slated to lead the visiting attack. Turning in a battering brand of football at half last season, Bridler has transferred his activities to fullback.

In addition to Bridler, Milner has three lettermen back for 1941's lession. They are Owen Harmon, the season state campaign against the big three—is Paris and that team starts the campaign against

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session. They are Owen Harmon, 180-pound half; Lavender Humphteam starts the campaign against Longview tonight.

Five games were played in the state last night. Besides Tyler-Sunset, they were: Adamson (Dal-las) 39, Fort Worth Tech 0; Paschal (Fort Worth) 25, Electra 6; Denison 13, Sulphur Springs 12, and Jeff Davis (Houston) 14, Warrellie 13. rey, 140-pound quarter, and Arthur Brieden, 165-pound tackle. Big Spring goes into battle with three experienced hands, Paul Kasch, halfback, Frank Baxton, fullback, and Horace Bostick, quar-

Rerrylle 13.

The Masonio Home team this year will average 163 pounds to se given a bit of edge in regard to finesse, although a one-man ad-vantage can hardly be considered the man. That's as large as most of the elevens of the Class AA race. Once the Masons were lucky to be within 30 pounds to the

any cause for picking a favorite.

Big Spring went through a light session yesterday without running into any snags. Coach Murphy gave out his tentative starting men of their opponents.
But the state will know more about them after the Wichita Falls lineup but declared that even he did not know all of those who would be in for the kickoff. A lot game. The Coyotes are not rated among the state's top teams but are strong enough to give the Ma-sons an indicative test, depends on what happens between now and game time, according to

Apparent cinches to start the

He pointed out that he had the

makings of a fair team but right now the situation was none too

they will hold the other to.

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Special News Service) — Today's Brooklyn "thumb" song: "Casey balked with a runner on third, and the bums played on."....As soon as that ruckus in Pittsburgh yes-terday caffined down a bit, Secre-tary John McDonald of the Dodg-Judging from means issuing from Messrs. Murphy and Milner, the game officials will be the winners—neither mentor holding out any hope for his club and both meaking of the score that hope ers phoned a report to boss Larry McPhail....At this end of the line, "You called long distance to tell me that Magerkurth is a blanked thusandso? I knew that all the time."...The Dodgers just could-n't wait to get back to the eastern half of the league...They took a special train to Philadelphia to spend an off day.

Today's guest star-

Jack Singer, New York Journal-American: "Bill Terry notified the press that Burgess Whitehead, who The new stands, increasing by 1,200 the seating capacity at the is suffering from a torn ligament in his shoulder, would remain with the Giants in the capacity of a new grandstands can be built un-der a WPA project which was ap-proved some time ago, but for which no labor has so far been pinch runner. Terry apparently is working on the mistaken theory that the Giants are going to get a

Note for the future book: Bernie

runner on base."

Bierman's son is playing some swell prep school football and like-ly will be seen in a Gopher uni-form before very many seasons. ...And Charlie Bachman, Jr., eld-GARY. Ind., Sept. 19 (47 — Tom Harmon, top grade footall player, is in the same class in the draft. est son of the Michigan State A selective service board placed the former Michigan all-America halfback in Class 1 last night, making him subject to immediate physical examination to determine if he is ready for service at once. The board denied Harmon's recoach, is a six-foot-three end on the East Lansing high school team. ...Correction: Harry Todd's broth-...Correction: Harry Todd's brother Tom says our report that Harry was ready to quit competitive gow was all wrong...Harry and Tom will be in business together, all right, but Harry will get time off to make all the major tournaments...Lou Nova has received an invitation from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to take part in a special broadcast for service men next Monday.... Stave Casey, the grunter, is due to team up with Jerry Shea in a sculling match against his brother Tom and Jim O'Brien Sunday on the old timers' day program on the Charles river at Boston.... The West Taxas Teachers' college quest that he be placed in Class 3-A on the ground his parents were dependent on him. His father is a retired steelworker. e West Texas Teachers' college sketball team won't have to worry about the draft. All the players are taller than the army maximum of six feet-four.

Short short story—
When Ted Williams was at the dinner in honor of Uncie Jim O'Leary at Boston the other night, the heard the 80-year-old baseball O'Leary at Boston the other night, he heard the 80-year-old baseball writer say to Will Harridge, "Hello Bill." Williams laughed and remarked: "I guess you have to reach your 80th birthday before you can say 'Hello Bill' to the president of the American league."

Football frienssee— Latest complaint from the south is that since the Southeastern con-

# Pirates Down Brooks In Ump-Baitng Melee **Casey Blows**

### Up, Drops 6-5 Decision Dodgers Maintain Loop Lead As Cards

Lose To Braves, 4-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (2) -Ford Frick, president of the Na-tional league, today levied a fine of \$100 on Lee Durocher, manager of Brooklyn's pennant-bound Dodgers, for his part in a heated dispute during yesterday's game between Brooklyn and Pitts-

If the Brooklyn Dodgers don't win the National league baseball championship may-

be they will go after Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing

They took their minds off base-ball long enough yesterday to lose a critical game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, and they also lost their preliminary venture into the heavyweight class to Umpire George Magarkurth, a man moun-tain weighting about 200

George Magerkurth, a man mountain weighing about 225 pounds and 6 feet 4 inches tall.

But the fates which protect little children—and the 'Dodgers — saw them through their hours of travall once again by bringing the Boston Braves a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinala. This kept Brooklyn in front by one game with the standings:

become famous.

The game was tense all the way, with the Pirates hopping on Fred Fitzsimmons, their old nemesis. for four runs in the fourth, and Johnny Lanning holding the Dodgers to two singles through seven scoreless innings.

There was a rumbling of trouble

who had relieved Fitz, hit Frank Gustine with a pitch and Gustine threw his bat at the pitcher. But the volcano really erupted in the

The Dodgers dug up five runs in a breath-taking fally after two were out, and then set out to hold

were out, and then set out to hold their 5-4 lead.

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamilin went to the mound and gave a single to the first batter, Vince DiMaggio, who reached second as Joe Medwick fumbled. Big. chubby Hugh Casey was rushed in and got the next two men out, with DiMaggie moving to third. He also got two strikes on Al Lopez. Then he balked and Umpire Magerkurth waved DiMaggio home with the tying run. gio home with the tying run. There was a mass protest by the Dodgers which lasted for five minutes, then subsided.

Casey was infuriated, however,

and threw the next three balls over the heads of Magerkurth, Lopez and his own catcher, Mickey Owen. Magerkurth went to the mound and told him, "You can't make a travesty of this ball game." language that the umpire later modestly termed "bitter." Finally Magerkurth ordered the manager

through the pearly gates.

In yesterday's other games, the Cincinnati Reds swept their second straight doubleheader from the Phillies, 5-0 and 9-2 Ray Starr, a seasoned minor leaguer, pitched the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a thread of the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a thread of the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a thread of the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a thread of the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a thread of the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a thread of the shutout of McCormick hit a three-run homer to lead the attack in the nighteap.

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### Cool Under Fire

bus filled with soldiers caught fire 'am.

The driver snatched an exting-

# Rebs Score In 10th To Sink Garden City, Oilers, 5-4; Break Deadlock



PAGE SEVEN Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 19.

# Lookin 'em Over

Genial W. J. "Chule" Milner, Austin Panther coach, ventures the opinion that 1941 will be one of the best in gridiron history. He bases his conclusions on the bang-up start made by football at El Paso this year.

Always a strong grid town, El Paso outdid itself last k when 5,400 spectators turned out for the Austin-Cathedral clash. A \$1,200 gross for the opener indicated that a rosy future was in store for El Paso schools.

Milner said that admission of soldiers to all games at prices probably had a beneficial effect on the gate, although the El Paso army post is lacking its full quota of men at the present.

Thus, Milner joins the ranks of an increasing number who say that football will enjoy a fat year despite unsettled conditions. In the beginning of football talk this year it was generally claimed that it would almost pay schools to not become too involved in football.

Taking into consideration the tentative equality of the Big Spring Steers and the Austin Panthers, plus the threatening weather and inexperience of both clubs, tonight's final score looks to be 6 to 0, Big Spring's favor.

Green lads usually have trouble with their offensive

plays, need two or three games to learn to the first lessons of thinking under fire—for that reason, tonight's game is likely to be anything but a heavy-scoring one. Defense comes natural to most footballers and that's what the game will ikely be.

Ray Ogden is strictly on the neck-sticking-out side. He has blossomed out with a Big Spring football schedule card on which he goes so far as to predict the scores for the com-ing season. Either Mr. O. has a crystal ball tucked away in the closet or he has a thick hide.

His guess for tonight's game is 13-6 for Big Spring. For the Sweetwater-Big Spring affair November 20, he has noth-ing but gloom in mind, predicting a 21 to 7 victory for the Mustangs.

Obie Bristow and Bill Tate have also made their contributions to the fall football fever—just the games, no scores—maybe they don't believe in fortune telling.

Therefore, with the presentation of the two cards, three

of Big Spring's hottest football fans give their official bless ing to the 1941 football carnival.

Jewelryman Tony Holmberg has announced that he will present a gold football, name engraved, to the first Big Spring Steer romping across for a touchdown this year. The offer holds good until the stripe is crossed, no matter if it akes until November.

Little Although

Despite increasing prices for

Although dressed poultry h

Sam Houston Crushes

BEAUMONT, Sept. 19 UP) brilliant running and passing at-

kats a crushing 51-6 victory over the Lamar Cardinals last night in

the first football game of the sea son for both elevens.

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### Shy Pete Reiser Poultry Prices Up Durocher rushed between the two, shoved Caney out of the way and stormed at Magerkurth in Looks Like Cinch Egg Costs Rising For Top Laurels

out of the game. Casey walked Lopes, Alf Anderson tripled and a potential Brooklyn victory flew The next nine harrowing days will to 17 cents per pound, depending on grade and quality, while those few laying hens available sell for around 18 cents. shown no great price increase, sales are not greater than usual. People are eating the same cuts of meat, despite high prices for beef and pork, market men say. Dressed hens are worth about 28 cents now.

henors. He's Two-Gun Pete Reiser, who McCormick hit a three-run homer to lead the attack in the nightcap.

The Cubs took fifth place away from the New York Giants by beating them T-1, on the four-hit hurling of Jake Mooty and a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

Bob Feller acquired his 24th victory with an eight-hit pitching job that led Cleveland to a 5-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Jeff Heath hit a three-run homer in the first.

The Washington Senators re-Lamar, 51 To 6

coungster next door but he hits Cool Under Fire

ly ranks among the greatest clutch hitters in the game for his habit of inserting his base knocks when the fighting Flatbushers most need

arroute from Fayetteville to Ft. Lippy Lee Durocher, manager of the Brooks, calls Outfielder Pete one of "the best young players I

### Tulsa Makes Last Stand As Battle Goes To Oklahoma

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP) The Tulsa Oilers will make a stand tonight on their home grounds in an attempt to hold off the surprising Dallas Rebels, who hold a margin of three games to two in the Texas league final playoff as Texas league final playoff as a result of a garrison finish

that gave them a 5 to 4 vic-

tory last night.

The Rebels came from behind to knot the score at four-all in the eighth inning and then went on to sighth liming and then went on to score the winning run in the tenth inning when a wild pitch forced a man in—which might be termed poetic justice. The night before Dallas dropped a game to the Tul-sans, 1 to 0, when Sal Gliatto hit a batter with three Oliers on base, Manager Wally Dashiell of the Rebels will try to end the series at Tulsa tonight by sending in Gor-

Tulsa tonight by sending in Gordon Maltzberger to do the mound work. Julian Tubb probably will oppose him. In the crucial tenth, Dutch Beck

In the crucial tenth, Dutch Becker of Dallas doubled to left field. Paul Easterling sacrificed Becker to third. Peaches Davis, who went in for Emil Kush, the starting Oller pitcher, walked Nick Gregory and George Jansoo. With the count two and two on Bill Cronin, one of Davis' pitches struck Cronin in the back, and Becker was credited with the winning tally. Otto Nitcholas, who relieved Joe Demoran, held the Ollers in the last three innings with a cool last three innings with a

#### West Texas Buffs Rubout OCU, 34-0

CANYON, Sept. 19 (F)-Paced by Ben Collins, the West Texas college Buffaloss drubbed the Ok-lahoma City university Goldbugs 34 to 0 last night by means of a flashing attack that bewildered their opponents.

Collins, fourth highest scorer the nation last year, slashed through the OCU defense time and again for large gains. A pass, en interception, two long runs and two shorter ones enabled the Buf-

falces to score.

The OCU passing attack was led by Harris, who also did most of the running.

Although outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the Buffaloes netted 265 yards rushing, to 106 for Goldbugs.

#### Golf Big Names Set For Hurst Invitation

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (49)-Golf's big name players—amateur as well as professional—set out to-day in quest of prize money or glory in the inaugural \$7,500 Henry Hurst invitation tournament with the consensus of opinion that a score of 275 would win the top \$1,200 award.

The prediction that five-under par golf for the 72 holes of play would take first money came from Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf-ers Association tournament chaireggs, pouliry prices are not greatily advanced this year, according to H. P. Wooten, local produce man. However, prices are up a bit over last year, and laying hens are hard to find. Hens run from 14 man. Such stars as Byron Nelson. Ed "Porky" Oliver, Ben Hogan and

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# Water Valley Clash Today

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 17 - Garden City high school's siz-man foot-ballers open their 1941 grab backet this afternoon, being entertained by the Water Valley gridsters in a non-conference bout.

Season's Schedule: Sept. 19-Garden City at Water

Valley. Sept. 28 Garden City at Forsan Oct. 3-Garden City at Coah Oct. 10-Courtney at Garden City. Oct. 17-Sterling City at Garden

City. Oct. 24-Open Date. Oct. 31-Garner at Garden City. Nov. 7-Water Valley at Garden

Nov. 14-Garden City at brook.

Nov. 21-Garden City at St City. (\* Non-conference games)

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Some unimaginative souls may wondering when the real ree of our harvest business will felt, and to what extent.

The answer is simple in both sales. It's going to be lest, and left in a most pronounced man-ner, just as soon as the demand for cotton pickers can be half way satisfied. Regardless of hether the farmer realizes as uch net as he had hoped, the ess man is going to feel the nefits of vastly stimulated

At current rates on picking, it possible that Howard county

of that, even if there are things of like to wring her neck for!"

Of all the gathering, only Gerasse granted the performance faint raise. He stood a little apart, whing on. He wasn't exactly leased with the future Countess as Bellefort's performing for a not-co-orderly party with a young that no one in particular seemed to know.

an that no one in particular semed to know.

"Look," Antoine said to Vin as left the plane, "If you want to ork. I'll make you and your boys as of my units. I've got a place could send you for a spring date. need someone for it."

"Are you really saying that, or in I dreaming? Do I want to ork!"

grinned. "Come around." together on it." Pam watched for him,

ough Pam watched for him, didn't return. Pam knew that was probably standing by, help-someone through a crisis.

Iow about that Southern

y she couldn't dance all the

been such a lovely eve-she repeated to Jerry's a, her face glowing.

is only the beginning,"
pps said brightly, "There
ng to be lots more." Mrs.
sps, Pam's hand still held

said: "Bart, this is the

It's a pleasure to meet some-

"And now how about that Southoss?" Jerry repeated.

they drove along Simonton

ws wrapped in sleep. Jerry just make out the outlines bandstand, where the boys

ie time to bring that up, square

Pam. This might be

pay out more than \$400,000 for picking. Some will pay additional for getting cotton trucked to town. Many already have paid out thousands of dollars for maize heading and other farm work.

Although the farmer is due to Although the farmer is due to receive considerably more for his crop, the amount of net profit increase probably will not be as great as most of us had hoped. This is to be regretted from a number of angles such as catching up on debts, buying needed goods and even getting a hand on the fact of producing the crop at a greater price, the farmer may come out better than in

may come out better than in many years and as yet his picture is far from dark.
Good or not so good for the farmer, business stands to benefit either way. Migrant cotton pickers may take some of the money home, but most of it will be spent here. The long picking season will attend to that. In so many words, it's going to be a pretty big fall, no matter who gets the money.

# FOR THE LOVE OF PAM Miami Beach, Manhattan -

clude Poepdeck Pappy, and Spun-ky, the donkey. Later I ran into Ray Redmond "How about that Southern and have had to go out to the public ones and get acquainted with all the said and set acquainted with all the with all the with all the said and set acquainted with all the with all the said and set acquainted with all the with all the said and set acquainted with all the with all the said and set acquainted with all the with all the said and set acquainted and set acquainted with all the said and set acquainted and thrope was saying. "I'm really ami. . . He is Ben Marden's right worried about Jerry and this girl. hand man. . . . He is part owner "But I've had a wonderful time, stry. Wonderful."
"Come say good-night to Mother and Father, then," Jerry said.
"You're always borrowing that She seemed sweet enough, but," in some of the Miami clubs. . . . she finished larnely, "there's Freds. In New York he handles the Ri-

> father glanced at him, but went on talking. "What's wrong with that girl? Frankly, I do like her." "You would, Bart," his wife ex-claimed with good-natured resig-about five hours in the ocean and nation. "You would." "I'm a chore for you, I know, Adele, because I like the people I called Fred Lozier, the AP's Mi-who interest me, not just those ami correspondent, and we got to-

flected that his parents were still like very young peo, ie and still apparently very much in love. "I like the girl, too. I think sha's sweet and clever. You saw the lovely flowers she made for me. But as a girl for Jerry—" she paused, and Winthrope, g'ancing amusedly from her to his son, said: at to South Beach and looked as the water to the place near horizon where the Southern s lay against the sky. Waves ad softly on the beach. The of houses back of it were dark

"I like her, too. Adele. And I'll go a bit further than that. I like her for Jerry. I haven't had the report of a car he's smashed since he's known her. I agree with you. Freda's a good scout. But I'm not sure that's what Jerry needs.

mot sure that's what Jerry needs.
Freda is just some more of the same thing for Jerry."

"Well, Bart, I must say! After belong with her on the yacht, and thing seemed all right. Why trouble?

Shadows in the Dark warm scented beauty of the asked no words. Eack of its wall the southernmost house United States rose brooding its deep shadows. It had ged hands recently, after belong a words by one family for genand by one family for gen-B. Jerry wondered vaguely "May I put in a word here, se felt such things. Palm sir?" Jerry asked, laughing.

# Chapter 18 THE COUNT DISPLEASED "The Winthrope pride and probem!" Jerry said as Lenore passed. "Shut up!" Her eyes flashed at tm. First Vin played Rubenstein's breaking the charm of the month. First Vin played Rubenstein's breaking the charm of the month.

"We'd better go back." Fam shim.

First Vin played Rubenstein's Romance seriously, beautifully. Then he swing it. He paused then, his eyes finding Lanora's. He spoke to the boys. Yas, the ceilist then, his eyes finding Lanora's. He spoke to the boys. Yas, the ceilist with the sance moving in from the water moving in the water moving in from the water moving in from the water moving in the wate

would be of Lec.

"Tomorrow," he said solemnly, seeming to accept her plea for time and humor it, "we're going on a picnic, just you and I. You must," he urged, when she hesitated. "You see, I don't often tell a girl I love her. You're the first I've ever said that to Pam, We've got to celebrate!"

Family Argument

of most of the characters in these and the top. . . . Bob Taylor and Barbara Stan-wayk take a ribbing in the Puerto World-Journal for that fan mag article describing their Caribbean cruise—in which they gave Havana landmarks that belong to San Juan!

Johnny Weissmuller is teaching ried?" . . "Sure," he told me, "I'm married to Olive Oyl." . . .

Family Argument

Jerry drove slowly back to Casa
Marina, living in a sort of super
world in which everything had
been beautified and glorified by
love.

The Winthrope suits, surprisingly, was still lighted when he
reached it. Jerry's mother and father were talking as he entered.

Tried?" . . "Sure," he told me,
"Tm married to Olive Oyl." . .

Olive is Popeye's sweetheart. . .
Not long ago Jack was in New
on the 'We The People' program.

. . He is a Worthington, Indiana,
product, a refugee from vaudeville,
and he is himself an artist. Other
voices that Jack has created include Poopdeck Pappy, and Spunky, the dorkey.

and we all like her so much. She's one of us."

"You're always borrowing that sort of trouble, Adele," Jerry's father glanced at him, but went on unable to make it, and the boat

came to pieces under Carl, and sank. . . . Later, he was awarded The first free moment available

who interest me, not just those ami correspondent, and we got towho have the right names and gether to exchange greatings and know the right people." He was poking gentle fun at her.

"Oh, Bart, don't be that way!" only a few days before had been that rare combination of a had useful girl.

"Oh Bart, don't be that way!" only a few days before had been a liful and useful girl.

"It was a flected that his parents were still like very young people and attribute, for we have that sailfish I caught. Then he went on to a dinner en

gagement and I went back to pack and catch a plane for New York. -...wasIt.

"All you want, Jerry," said his "Well, Pam would agree with you perfectly. She's told me the same thing, only a little more politely. I'm beginning to believe it." father.

"Score one for Pam!"

"That's exactly why I think

Continued On Page 9

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Here's How Star Fights In Screen Thrill Scene

villain, was beating the daylights ian crawl. Junior has been in the

which doesn't like to see actors get flogged on the screen. That's why Doug was on the sidelines, and Emery was out there swinging a mean lash at a leather pillow for a scene in "The Corsican Brothers." The camers was picking up emery and his whip and the mike was picking up the whacks on the was picking up the whacks on the was picking up the whacks on the was picking up to the whacks on the was picking up to the whacks on the was picking up to the whacks on the was picking up the whacks on the was picking up to the whacks on the was picking up to the whacks on the was picking up the was too poor for reading. The was too poor for reading the was too poor for reading. The was too poor for reading the was too poor for reading. The was too poor for reading the was too poor for reading the was too poor for reading. The was too poor for reading the was too poor for reading the was too poor for reading. The was too poor for reading the was was picking up the whacks on the pillow, and young Doug was picking up the frozen peach—and talking about the wonderful love he has for these swashbuckling tales.

He's always had it, he said. He He's always had it, he said. He was reading all the period romances even before his dad was making them into pictures. He could give you the plot of any Dumas, Sabatini, or Robert W. Chambers novel you named. Those were

HOLLYWOOD-John Emery, the year, the rudiments of the Austral-

villain, was beating the daylights out of Dougias Fairbanks, Jr., who was enjoying a spot of peach loe cream at the time. You can do things like this if you're a movie actor, which is probably one reason so many people want to be movie actors.

Young Doug, in a sense, owed his peach los cream and his momentary leisure to the Hays office, which doesn't like to see actors get flogged on the screen. That's why

Washington Daybook-

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First, it should be pointed out that the fewer cars the next year or so, the better for national de-fense (because of needed mate-

### Bridge



# You Can FEEL That New Car Use Tax

These taxes are in addition to

The thing about some of them cussed tax w (and all of the federal taxes) is of the real that, until now, you couldn't see can temper.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Tucked away in the \$3,500,000,000 federal tax bill is a little-discussed tax which some pretty shrewd observers of John Q. Taxpayer's reactions say is going to cause more squawks than anything else in the whole measure.

It's the \$5 "use tax" on motor vehicles. It means very plainly that every one of the \$2,000,000 to the Treasury's income it's not to be tossed off because of vehicles. It means very plainly that every one of the \$2,000,000 to the Treasury's income it's not to be tossed off because of vehicles. It means very plainly that every one of the \$2,000,000 to the Treasury's income it's not to be tossed off because of or a few squawks. At least, that's the way the tax framers must have reasoned.

To go back to the other side of the picture, the \$5 "use tax" is in addition to a doubling of existing rates on cars, parts, accessories, tires and tubes and a continuation of the tax on gasoline and lubricating olfs. This, according to the AAA, means that motorists will pay \$300,000,000 more in federal tax payment for operation for the duration of national defense) gave me this analysis of the new tax.

First, it should be pointed out until July 1.

These taxes are in addition to all state, county and city taxes (on jalopies and their drivers) of which there are by actual count 14 different varieties. Although not all of these bloom in any section, majority do in many.

One of the theories advanced by sponsors of the tax is that it will help to make the country tax-conscious and the little man proud of the fact that he is contributing to national defense. The wiseacres say "just wait and see."

It could be that this little undistributing to national defense. The wiseacres say "just wait and see." It could be that this little undiscussed tax will turn out to be one of the real touchstones of Ameri-

# Road Opening Is Celebrated

Mcallen, Sept. 19. (29—A four-day celebration of completion of a 141-mile strip of highway, a vital link in an ambitious Mexican road-building program, others here to-night with representatives of South Texas and northeastern Mexico participating.

The celebration will be inaugurated to conduct a survey and develop a program under the provisions of a bill passed by the last session of the Texas legislature appropriating \$250,000 for a broad cotton research program in Texas. \$150,000 for the year following.

The bill named the presidents of Texas A. & M. college, Texas University and Texas Technological college to supervise the provisions of a bill passed by the last session of the Texas legislature appropriating \$250,000 for a broad cotton research program in Texas. \$150,000 for the year following.

ated with a banquet sponsored by the McAllen chamber of commerce, with a number of distinguished guests present, including high-ranking officials of the cabinet of President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico, Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas, Gov. Bonifacio Salinas of Nuevo Leon, Gov. Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, Gov. Pedro V. Rodrigues of Coahuila and Speaker Homer Leonard of the Texas house of representatives. The road, known as the Reynosa-CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyo.

The road, known as the Reynosa-Matamoros highway, is part of a road-building project which has for its ultimate objective the construction of an east-west highway crossing from Matamoros, on the Gulf of Mexico, to the big Mexican Pacific port of Mazatlan, State of Sinaloa, below the mouth of the Gulf of California.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted this year in six Wyoming's elk production now stands at \$3,-847. Lester Bagley, state game warden, said that 23,077 elk were counted t

### Committee To Study Cotton Fund Use

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 19-An advisory committee has been named to conduct a survey and

cal college to supervisa the pro-gram, and the three presidents have asked for and created an













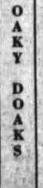




















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she's what Jerry needs," Win-thrope broke in. "I know you hoped Jerry would do something brilliant with his marriage, at least; marry into the blue book or something. Look at us, Adels. They kicked me out of the blue book when we married, but it didn't spoil anything for us. And now since they've taken us back in without being asked. I'm no happier than I was before. And that's probably because I've althat's probably because I've married one of the stuffed petti-coats my parents would have picked out for me. So let's give Jerry the same chance I had." He laughed good-naturedly. "And thank you, sir," from Jer-

"But how"-Adele turned to her son-"can we be sure this girl ian't just after Jerry's money? That's another thing that's both-ered me with both of them. Jerry

"We'll soon know that." Bart Winthrope was grinning queerly. "Jerry basn't any money."

### To be continued. Gridiron Index Is Used By Hayes

Sam Hayes, fast-talking football analyst who offers score forecasts for the thirty most important games of the week on RBST's Friday evening Touchdown Tips, 6:15-6:20 p. m. is already well-established on his perennial perch—way, way out on the limb. And he'll remain there until the echoes of the last "bowl" classic die away in the last "bowl" as RBST's armochalisteners, for he bases his predictions on the amazingty accurate findings of the all-American Gridinon Index. It's a survey that boasts a ten-year average of hetter than 80% in picking college football winners the country over. Here are some significant percentages—The AAGI has a \$5% in picking scores with in one touchdown; and, through the seasons, 25% of their predictions have been within two slim points of the outcome!

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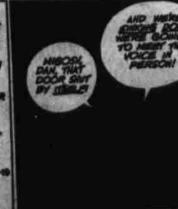
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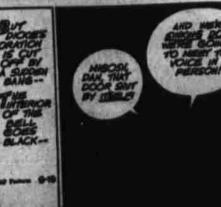


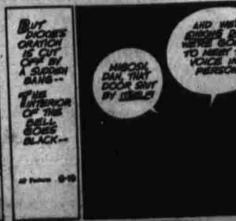
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Insuband, who is instructing in pistol work at the state department of public safety training school, returning to his state highway patrol here before Christmas are silm. Mac has a second training school forming up when current one is finished.

H. F. Railsback

At NYA Center

H. F. Railsback, who resigned during the summer as superintendent of the Garner school, is now assigned to the personnel force of the NYA training center at Inks

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The War Today-

### Russian Position Grave

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Hitler's powerful and unrelenting both flanks of the 1,100-mile battle line are creating a grave threat to

### Here 'n There

tion to an address scheduled over station KWFT, Wichita Falls, Saturday at 7 a. m. by Dr. E. J. Ken-naman, one of the two surviving archaeologists who opened and in-vestigated the tomb of "King Tut" On Final Day Of Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (IP)—Pleasant the wire in a mad scramble to clear up remaining business, and frequently it becomes involved in a hopeless tangle.

The bond bill will be enrolled—carefully copied, with red ink markings at the end of each line so than no alterations can be made; signed by the presiding officer of reach bond bill and electing a cach house, and sent to Governor Stevenson today.

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quired about two weeks to finish the interrupted hearings. Now the job is for tax office employes to get out statements and receipts by Nov. 1—which probably can't be done.

Mrs. L. P. McCaCsland has moved back here, but chances of her husband, who is instructing in pistol work at the state department of

H. F. Railsback, who resigned during the summer as superintend-ent of the Garner school, is now assigned to the personnel force of the NYA training center at Inks Dam near Burnett.

Happy in his new work, he die Happy in his new work, he did express regrets at leaving friends in this community and over the county. For seven years he headed schools in Howard county and for five years was superintendent at Garner, going there the year it was created out of the Knott and Highway schools. During that period the school gained 23 affiliated credits and a staff of 14 teachers. Many of the early financial ed credits and a stair of it teach-ers. Many of the early financial and transportation problems have been overcome or reduced. N. Y. Burnett has succeeded him

### All is Chaos

PHILADELPHIA — Even the animal world reacted to the dazsling display of the Northern Lights, Zoo Watchman Bert Shipley reporting plaintively:

"They all start hollering for food. There are no lights around here at night, of course. When this thing started, the animals thought it was feeding time. The buffalo, deer, goats and other outside ones were the worst but then those in

## Saturday Midnight 200 Attend Get-Together At Coahoma

successful rural-urban goodwill ers yet staged under sponsor Big Spring and Coahoma business men had a period of entertainment and visiting around a banquet (able.

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The "good neighbor" theme pre-valled, and there were no formali-

Women's clubs serving a sumptuous fried chicken-and-apple pie menu. Girls of the Coahoma homemaking department served the food.

Following invocation by Rev. N. W. Pitts of Coahoma, the guests were welcomed by Joe Pond and response was by Supt. George Boswell of the Coahoma schools. Musical numbers included songs by Joe Fowler Brooks, the West Texans—Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Ruby Billingsley and Edith Gay—and Arnold Marshall, and instrumental numbers by Doyle Turney and his orchestra, and by Edwin Harris and Harry Fenstamaker. Ann Gibson Houser and Helen Duley were accompanists.

Recognition was given Harry Hurt and Chester O'Brien as leaders in ticket sales. Coahoma and Big Spring exchanged invitations to attend agricultural exhibits. Coahoma's community fair will be October 10 and 11, the exhibit in Big Spring will be October 17-18.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (Pi—Cust 1,400; calves 1,500; market slow, most cluses 1,500; market slow, most cluses steady to weak; bulk beef steers and yearlings 9.00-10.75, better kind scarce, common lots down to 7.00; beef cows 6.25-7.75, canners and cutters 4.00-5.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; common to good slaughter calves 7.25-10.25.

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Sheep 3.100; all classes steady; medium to good spring lambs 9.00-10.75; yearlings 9.50 down; feeder lambs 8.00-9.00.

BOSTON, Sept. 19 (Pi—(USDA)

The volume of trade in wool on the Boston market today was inclined to slacken. A moderate amount of wool was selling but the

### Truck Load Law Being Observed

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 UP) — Texas truck drivers generally are ob-serving the comparatively new 38,-000-pound truck load law, State Police Director Homer Garrison,

From May through July, the first three months after repeal of the old 7,000-pound net weight limit law, the license and weight division filed 1,111 complaints for violation compared with 5,634 in the same period of 1940.

Garrison said most of the violations were charged against out of

# to make widespread withdrawals to defenses further east. Indeed, the likelihood is that they will unless they have a quick break of luck. Stevenson Lauds Legislators' Work luck.

### Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P)—Maybe it was sun apots. Maybe it was
the war, taxes, price controls, business or just general contrarinaes.
Anyway, most stock market leaders today went into a slow decline.
Losses of fractions to a point
or so predominated at the close.
Negatively constructive, from the
standpoint of analysts, was the
fact that offerings never were urgent. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 550,000
shares against nearly 800,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 GP—Cotton futures closed 24-32 lower,
Open High Low Last
Oct. .. 17.50 17.55 17.21 17.28

vailed, and there were no formalities to interrupt an evening of pleasure. With Martelle MoDonald as master of ceremonies, jokes and wise cracks flowed freely, to the enjoyment of all concerned. A high type musical program contributed to the affair.

The dinner was served in the Coahoma high school symnasium, with members of the Federated Women's clubs serving a sumptuous fried chicken-and-apple pie menu. Girls of the Coahoma homemaking department served the food.

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clined to slacken. A moderate amount of wool was selling but the amount of wool was selling but the rate of turnover was slower than last week or the middle of the current week. Asking prices generally were being maintained despite the hesitancy and resistance on the part of buyers to recent advances. Graded French combing length fine territory wools were quoted steady at \$1.02 to \$1.07 secured basis. Combing three-eighths and basis. Combing three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 48 to 51 cents in the grease.

# **Band Members Are**

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# **BARROW'S**

### Japanese Launch **Major Offensive**

SHANGHAL Sept. 19 (A)-Japanese army spokesmen said today that a major offensive was under-way southwestward from Hankow along the shores of Tungting lake and in the vicinity of Yochow where the Japanese were said to have crossed the Sungkiang river.
Preliminary operations ended
yesterday were said to have led
to the death of 6,200 Chinese.

The attack was said to be fol-lowing the same strategy as that of the 1939 offensive—when Chiness turned back the invaders within sight of Changsha and scored their most important victory of the war.

### Winfield Honored With Senate Post

Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (P)—Wheat prices tumbled 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 cents a bushel today as selling increased after midsession.

Wheat railled almost a cent from the extreme lows due to late short covering but prices finished 1 3-4-2 5-8 lower than yesterday, December \$1.20 1-2 - 1-4, May \$1.24 1-4-3-8.

Other grains reacted with wheat, rye leading the decline. Rye was 2 3-8-3 lower than yesterday, corn 7-8 - 1 1-2 down, December 31 7-8, May 87 - 86 7-8; oats 1 1-8 1 2-5 down and soybeans unchanged to 1 1-2 lower.

WITH SCRATE POST

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (P)—Shortly before adjourning the special session of the legislature, the senate today elected Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton as president pro tempore ad interim.

The 52-year-old West Texas senator was administered the oath of office by his predecessor, Senator E. Harold Beek of Texarkana, who presided over the upper legislative chamber during the session.

Winfield, elected 22 to 6 over Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange, will serve as presiding officer until the next session when a new president pro tempore will be chosen.

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#### Licenses To Be **Available Soon**

The rush for drivers Hoenses, in accordance with the new statutes, is not due to materialize until afis not due to materialize until at-ter Oct. 1, according to Hardy B. Matthews, inspector for the driv-ers license division in this district. Complete supplies of forms are due by the end of this month so that the task of replacing old lic-

accomplished.

Although time for securing new licenses is being scheduled according to serial numbers of the old licenses, it probably will be possible for anyone who desires to apply anytime after Oct. 1. The new licenses will be in a card form, adaptable to billfold use instead of the old folding type.

Demand for a recent department of commerce report on use of the United States' flag in commerce necessitated a second edition.

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