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NAZI ANSWER TO US: 'U-Boats

BULLETIN

Axis Ships

Will Shoot

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sight warning to axis sea raiders

that every Italian or German war

ship must attack American navy

vessels "for its self-defense if it

The Italian "attack for defense

threat came from Virginio Gayda,

chief fascist editorial spokesman.

The third axis partner, Japan,

ras officially noncommittal.

The Japan Times and Advertiser,

English-language organ of the Jap-

anese foreign office, took issue, however, with Mr. Roosevelt's de-

nunciation of axis "pirates," de-

"Whatever else it may be called

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any profit out of submarine war-

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ernment, Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast

was interpreted as the forerunner

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In the western hemisphere, Can-

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fighting with us."

iness in lives and investments.

Sink 22 Ships In British Convoy'

Germans Fail To Equal Napoleon's Russian Record

Soviets Recross Lower Dnieper; Nazis Admit Mud Slows Campaign

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (AP) - Counter-attacking Russians crossed the lower Dnieper at four points today and claimed capture of an island and two villages from the Germans even as new reverses for the Wehrmacht in the bloody Smolensk of the First National Bank, and Of Patrol central sector dashed all Adolf Hitler's hopes of equaling Napoleon's 83-day march to Moscow.

In his 83rd day of the nazi invasion, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's central red army reported recapture of the village of Olkha as its latest success in the continuing westward thrust against the invaders. Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, said a platoon scouted the village in advance and then a tank charge threw the Germans out. More than 100 men, 17 field guns and 10 mortars were left behind.

Fighting extended all up and down the central zone, Red Star saying the Germans were being driven back upon Willkie Says Smolensk at the rate of 7 to 10 miles a day. Movies Out To

Make Money

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP) -

"the fiercest cut-throat competition

of cooperating in-a calculated pro-

into films, the motion picture com-

panies were "cutting each other

committee on a resolution by Sens-

tors Nye" (R-ND) and Clark (D-

Mo.) to investigate reports of

Weather Forecast

lower afternoon temperate north portion Saturday.

over box-office successes.

propaganda in films,

of any industry in the country."

A spokesman later asserted, however, that the president's reference to freedom of the seas was "the peak of hypocrisy" and declared that he must bear responsibility "for all consequences."

In the new Soviet counter-attacks along the lower Dnieper, where the Wendell L. Willkie, defending the Germans have made their greatest motion picture producers from gains, the island of Hortitsa was "monopoly" charges voiced before captured from German and Rua senate committee, asserted today marian forces who lost 500 slain the movie makers were engaged in Red Star said,

The villages of Voyskovoys and The 1940 republican presidential nomines told reporters that instead Fedorovka on the west bank fell to a surprise attack by Russians who blew up a bridge to cut off the gram to instill war propaganda foe's escape, it reported,

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (A)-The Gerto pleces" in their efforts to put man high command admitted today that rain and mud were making the nazi invasion of Russia diffi-Willkie is representing the movie industry in hearings before the senate interstate commerce, subcult but insisted operations were nevertheless "progressing well."

"Stronger" Russian troop concentrations in the central sector yesterday were taken under "ef-fective fire" by German artillery, DNB said, resulting in the dispersing of Soviet units.

Bitter fights were reported in the northern area, where Berlin in-formants said the German forces WEST TEXAS — Considerable foudiness with scattered showers onight and Saturday; slightly advanced despite "stubborn resistance and widespread mine fields, One army corps reported cleaning up 6,700 mines in two days while taking Soviet field positions and one town, military sources said,

12 (AP) - Alfred Hall knows how McConnell, editor of the Baptist it feels to be hit by a haystack. A truck lost its load of alfalfa just as Hall's car passed it. It buried the car and broke the wind-

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers in northwest portion tonight and Saturday and near the upper coast Hit By Haystack Saturday. Moderate to fresh northeast and north winds on the coast INDEPENDENCE, Kas., LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest Temp. Thursday, 76.9; lowest today, 66.7. Sunset today, 6:56; sunrise tomor Precipitation: .22 inch. passenger suffered minor cuts.

MAN FALLS TO **NO MOVE MADE DEATH IN BARN** TO LIFT GAS RESTRICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (4P)-In the face of a senate committee's report that the East has a sufficient gasoline supply for motorists the defense petroleum coordination office made no move today to lift restrictions on sale of motor fuel. Acting Petroleum Coordinator

Ralph K. Davies said he stood pat on his previous appraisal of the situation, adding that "the necespublic cooperation consity for

"To the coordinator's office, the admittedly low condition of petroleum stocks on the east coast continues to mean shortage and the necessity for appropriate action, Davies declared after the committee released its conclusions yester-

Stressing that the report was merely a preliminary one, Senator (D-Conn), subcommittee chairman, had asserted that "the shortage, as we see it, is a shortage of surplus and not a shortage of products, or a lack of facilities to transport them."

The senate group saw no dan-ger of a lack of fuel for domestic heating or for operating defense industries, and said that "with proper conservation motorists should find it possible to acquire the gasoline and oil products which they need."

Present restrictions on gasoline sales along the eastern seaboard include nightly closing of filling stations, and a retail gasoline supply reduced 10 per cent below the

July level. Reliable sources declared today that unless lickes and other offi-cials removed the sales restrictions, the senate committee would resume its public hearings to find out why. The committee remarked, however, that it did not feel that the subject of the nightly filling station cucrew fell within its prov-

Stamford Bank Robber Gets \$5,000 Loot

Single Gunman Holds Bankers At Bay As

STAMFORD, Sept. 13 (2) - A escaped with an estimated \$5,000. to the lobby, leaped over a railing and confronted Cashier E. G.

Rinn with the blue-steel pistol. while the bandit used his free hand to scoop up all the cash

was on and that they could not

Then, they said, he leaped the rail again, and walked out the front door. As he left the build-ing he broke into a run, and dashed around to the back. There, officers presumed, he had

mobile but no one reported seeing the bandit after he left the build-Keese seized a gun and ran to the back door. Finding it locked,

to the rear of the building, but he saw no sign of the robber. Keese and Rinn were the only two employes in the bank at the and Italy. Mr. Roosevelt backed

Highways in the vicinity were of the United States fleet. locked and state police aid sum-

will hold a two-day district Baptist brotherhood meeting here Monday and Tuesday, Joe Williamson district president, announced Fri-

which will feature a night spent at the young people's encampment grounds in the city park, will be men from the Big Spring, the La-mesa and the Mitchell-Scurry as-sociations which comprise the dis-

R. A. Springer, Dallas, state
Brotherhood president, will be a
featured speaker along with Dr. it is unusual in this part of the Standard, and George J. Mason, head of the Baptist foundation.

Other speakers will include the shield but Hall was unburt. A C. V. Wash, Forsan, and Thomas

Delegation To Ask Highway Building

the proposed Big Spring-Garden

county at the hearing.

He Sacks Up Cash

Germans To

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (A)

will shoot first in their patrol to

defend shipping against axis at-

Asked to define the waters cor

erned, Hull told reporters it must

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)— The White House announced to-day that of 1,000 messages receiv-

ed overnight and this morning on President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight radio address "only 180"

were critical and not in accord

be remembered that the United

onquest of continents and seas.

dent Roosevelt's speech last night

in which the president bluntly bar-red vast reaches of the seas to

what he called "rattlesnake" raid-

ers carrying the flags of Germany

up the no trespass order with guns

The opposing forces, Hull said

will have something to say con-

Night Blooming

Cereus Blossoms

In Miller Yard

Causing quite a bit of interest in

the twelve hundred Gregg street

block, is the night blooming cereus

that bloomed last night in the W.

country. The plant, which grows

cacti family, has been thriving for

three years in Mrs. Miller's yard.

bloom the plant has produced.

it at least for a few days.

Liquor Revenues

Set New Record

iquor control board said today.

collection of the year before.

House Creates New

Investigating Body

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (A)-Behind

the urging of its lone military

member, Capt. Jim Taylor of Kerens, the house of representa-

tives today created a five-member

committee to investigate unAmer

The house thus had an agency

similar to one set up by the senate

ican activities in Texas.

In the fiscal year ended August

like a palm and is a specie of the

A. Miller yard, 1204 Gregg.

it is unusual in this part

protect this hemisphere,

The discussion was on Presi

calm bandit who produced an old fashioned revolver from a paper Fix Limits sack today held up two employes The khaki-clad bandit walked in-

Keese and Bookkeeper Roland "Stand over in the corner and don't move or I'll shoot you like rats," he was quoted as saying. Keese and Rinn said they stood

When the bandit, who was de scribed as being about five feet eight inches tall and hatless, asked for money in the safe, the two em-ployes told him the combination

an accomplice waiting in an auto-

ran out the front and around

Baptists To Convene Here

Laymen from three associations

day. Cooperating in the meeting,

Rev. Vernon Shaw, T. D. Wyman, Wastella, B. T. Hambrick, Ackerly, J. Pitts, Odessa. Wallace Wimber ley and John Matthews, Midland, a Lamesa quartet headed by Dorman Kinard, a Snyder quartet headed by Jack Inman will furnish music. A feature of the gathering which starts Monday at 6:30 p. m. and concludes Tuesday with a luncheon, will be a soul winning testimony meeting led by Lyman

chairman of the highway commit-Apparently the man had fallen tee of the chamber of commerce, from the top floor of the story-and-a-half barn about 4 or 5 o'clock Jack Smith, J. H. Greene, and the this morning. His head was severe-ly injured, indicating that he had ers court composed of Judge W. S fallen on the cement floor of the Morrison, J. Ed Brown, Akin Simp-son, Thad Hale and R. L. Nall. Blackford reported that the man, County Judge C. M. Sparkman, Garden City, and Bill Cushing are expected to represent Glasscock at the last general session of the

Navy Told

blunt, uncompromising language President Roosevelt barred vast reaches of the seas Secretary of State Hull indicated today to "rattlesnake" raiders wearing the today that Germany's actions will flag of the Rome-Berlin axis, and backed up letermine what areas the United the no trespass order with the guns of the States will consider "defensive wa- United States. ters" in which American warships

Foes of the administration's policies immediately chorused that this constituted "an authorized declaration of war," "an engraved invitation to trouble."

what the president me at. His i. structions to the fleet, effective at once, were specific - strike first **NAZIS SINK** whenever axis raiders are encoun tered hereafter in the "defensive waters" of the United States. He said ships of any flag would be pro-ANOTHER

tected from raiders in those seas. That, in brief, was the burden of the address which the chief executive delivered by radio last night to the nation, to the axis powers U. S. SHIP States confronted a world move-ment of force for the purpose of world.

It represented the president's considered reply to the recent series of sea incidents—a previously undisclosed attempt to torpedo an American battleship, the clash between the U.S.S. Greer and a U-boat in the North Atlantic, and the sinking of three American-owned merchantmen,

"The sole responsibility rests of Germany," said Mr. Roosevelt of the future.

cerning areas of the sea which the United States may or may not find "There will be no shooting unless necessary to defend in order to Germany continues to seek it x x x "But let this warning be clear. Asked whether the United States From now on, if German or Italian leaves of war enter the waters. Italy Says From now on, if German or Italian would now send a formal note to the German government protesting the protection of which is necesnazi attacks on American shipping, sary for American defense, they Hull simply referred questioners to President Roosevelt's speech. do so at their own peril."

While critics were aroused by the pronouncements.-Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) called them "alarming . . . terrorizing" — the address drew a round of bipartisan ap-proval, highlighted by the endorsement of Wendell L. Wilkie and the statement of Senator Thomas (D-Utah) that "driving pirates off

or out of the seas is not war." There was an echo of a bygone shooting war when Mr. Roosevelt flatly accused Germany of waging "ruthless . . . unrestricted submarine warfare." It was the resumption of unrestricted subbrought the severance of diplo-matic relations with Germany which preceded the United States entry in the World war. As for the "unrestricted sub

Last night's flower is the first marine warfare of 1941," President The flower is large and white, resembling a lily. Several years Roosevelt said the United States was ready to deal with it in defensive waters "no matter what it takes, no matter what it costs." ago, Mrs. Miller had a night blooming cereus that was killed by frost. Although the White House had Taking no chances this year, she promised that the speech would claring: cut the bloom and is trying to keep leave no questions unanswered, it contained only the vaguest indica- the sinking of ships by submarines tion of what parts of the sea were is certainly not piracy. . . . No piheld to constitute "defensive wa- rate ever went into business sim- tion were given by Roy Reeder, ters." Moreover, it made no mention of any decision to seek repeal of the neutrality act, and it was AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) - Tax completely silent on the subject of oney from the sale of liquor, wine the third axis power, Japan - a and beer rolled in last year in record-breaking volume, the Texas silence some thought was signifi-

In speaking of "defensive ters," Mr. Roosevelt made only one point clear—that the seas immedi-31, the board collected \$8,004,475, which was \$994,832 more than the sely surrounding all American outposts were so considered. The absence of a more explicit defini-tion set legislators studying previous presidential pronouncements in an effort to work out one for themselves.

There was speculation that the insistence of freedom for American shipping on the high seas might presage some form of protection, naval or otherwise, in the Red sea area where the freighter Steel Seafarer was bombed to the bottom

last Sunday.

It was to the Atlantic, however, that Mr. Roosevelt addressed himself most of the time and denounced axis raiders there as "pirates" and "rattlesnakes." "... When you see a rattle-snake poised to strike," he said, "you do not wait until he has

struck before you crush him. These nazi submarines and raiders are the rattlesnakes of the Atwith the stand. Most felt that shooting would take place, but—well, it would just take place, but—that's all. What then? Shoulders most precious rights when they attack ships of the American flag -symbols of our independence our freedom, our very life."

Then, with measured emphasis

planes will no longer wait until axis submarines lurking under the water, or axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly

Shoot First, Germans Call British Deny

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-The German high command today countered President Roosevelt's no-trespass speech with the announcement that U-boats have sunk at least 22 ships out of a Great Britain-bound convoy, and an authorized spokesman later declared: "All Roosevelt's contentions are lies."

The U-boat attack was, perhaps, the greatest single submarine action against commerce in history and many quarters But there was no disagreement as to took that, itself, as an eloquent answer to President Roosevelt.

> There was no amplification the high command's terse account of the submarine attack, which has been going on for several days in an unspecified zone of the north Atlantic but the high command and vessels still are being chased. Late dispatches disclosed the con-

voy was intercepted on its way from North America to England. The spokesman who gave Germany's first official Roosevelt reaction contended that the presidential order to fire on general craft WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. had been issued months ago. (AP)—The state department "What happens now?"

announced today that the asked. "Not Mr. Roosevelt, but we, American owned steamship determine that," he retorted. The spokesman took up point by point the president's allegation of Montana, flying the Panamanian flag, had been torpe-German design against American doed and sunk while en route shipping. Concerning the U. S. destroyer from the United States to

Greer, he reiterated that the Ger man submarine fired only after the Greer had dropped depth The president's statement that a

submarine had followed a United States battleship last July, he called a "pure invention." The merchant ship Robin Moon was sunk in the southern Atlantic in accordance with usages of international law, the spokesman deciared, claiming that she carrying contraband.

ABClub Nets President Roosevelt's shoot-onand submarines drew from a Rome spokesman today the declaration \$200 In Races

Reports on the motorcycle race staged recently by the American Norway, as official accounts Friday noon luncheon at the Set-tles hotel. George Zachariah, chairman, reported an expected \$200 to

race committee, those who assisted and the Big Spring Herald were

A fish fry to be held tonight at 7 o'dlock at the Country Club by Coy Nalley was announced. Nalley and H. P. Wooten have just re-

turned from a fishing trip. Suggestions brought from the Ponca City, Okla., district convennew lieutenant governor of the district. Fowler Faubion also talked on convention business.

night for a stag party when the losers in the attendance contest The Goodwill dinner at Coshoma president's policy" which he said September 18th, was also an-was "destined to prepare American nounced. Attendance prises went nounced. Attendance prises went to James Fowler and Lorens Gast.

Guests were Sgt. Richard Carnett of Fort Logan, Colo., and capital of Generalissimo Chiang George Cross. Kai-Shek's Chinese national gov-

Texas School of a shooting war likely to start Enrollments Up

In London, Lord Halifax, the By Associated Press British ambassador to Washing- Five hundred thousand Texas ion, said every Briton had been youngsters are back at school this week in the state's 6,500 school dis-

velt's no-trespass warning to the tricts. As the sandlot, swimming pool tical example of the help in prac-tical form that the United States study, Texas' urban public schools s prepared to give us and those bucked the national trend toward smaller school enrollments to report substantially increased numda's first reaction was that the bers of students for the 1941-42 United States moved closer brough semesters. the speech to participation in the

Many schools listed banner ensupply corps at the Harvard busi-

German Raid

LONDON, Sept. 12. UP)-An admiralty communique tonight admitted that one "small" British merchant ship had been damaged during an attack in the North sea last night, but naval sources made no other acknowledgement of German attacks at sea.

The communique denied flatly a German claim of sinking 21,000 tons of shipping in a British convoy in the North sea southeast of Yarmoutth, No British ship in the convoy was sunk, the statement

"It is now known," the comm ique said, "that in addition to an enemy bomber shot down M. S. Vimiera in an air attack on other commentators said scattered one of our convoys in the North sea last night, a second enemy aircraft was damaged.

'One small merchant ship was damaged but is now safely in har-bor and one man lost his life in another merchant ship. "Several attacks were made by

the enemy but the majority were driven off by the fire of escorts and defensive armament of the merchant ships in convoy."

British naval sources declined to comment on the German report of a successful attack on a great British convoy in the Atlantic

Norse Revolt Spirit Grows

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 12 (A)—Reports from Oslo today said a spirit of revolt against the German-supported Quisling govern-ment was growing rapidly in Norway and a gigantic conflict was indicated in the next few days with the trade unions leading the opposition to the nazis. The unions have about 350,000

members.

A great many persons were reported arrested at a number of
places in Norway Thursday.

Ludvik Buland, vice president of the labor federation, was sentenced to death and then pardoned by Josef Terboven, nazi gauleiter there were no episodes of any

be realized from the event. Talks of appreciation to the Noisy Crowd Hears Lindy

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 12 (49-Charles A. Lindbergh contends the British, Jews and the Roosevelt administration are plotting to drive the United States into the war.

His voice drowned out at times
by the boos and cheers of a boister-

ous and heckling crowd, the flier declared at an America First rally last night: "The three most important

groups who have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration." Before Lindbergh reached the platform, the crowd heard - and cheered 11 distinct times - the

broadcast of President Roomsvelt's Earl C. Jeffrey, America First field representative, who estimated the crowd at 8,000, said the conduct

of the gathering was "the w I have seen." "It was a very small minority."

he added. "It looked like an or-ganized attempt to sabotage the meeting."

FD'S SON GRADUATES CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 12 OF President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, will be among 376 U. S. naval reserve ensigns graduating today from a three-nonths train-

ing course conducted by the navy's

Nation's New Mexico Will Stage First Statewide Blackout Tonight

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 12 (47) New Mexico is making mistakes for the rest of the nation tonight in the country's first statewide

blackout.

Those bobbles by \$30,000 New Mexicans in blacking out an area twice the size of England will serve as guides later for civilian defense plans over the

defense plans over the country.

"The more flews it shows up,
the more value it will be," said
B. E. Smith, Houston, Tex,
Eighth Corps Area defense director here with army afficers to

On their part, more than 60 make good with extensive defense nents including rescu BITANGO equads, fire patrols and plane

spotter systems. Communities will blackout in Communities will blackout in the path of bombers from the army air base at Albuquerque. The fantasy is being observed that the planes are energies from Texas, invading as an outgrowth of the Kotmk-Almat war games underway in the U. S. army's

sion paths will be plotted here from reports of civilian spotters. Blackout parties are in vegus

in cities where streets have been ordered cleared for the test, institute up to an hour. Night football and haseball games will take time out while the planes are everhead.

(This will include the Clevis-Big Spring game in the West Texas-New Mexico leagus play-off).

AT STANTON STANTON, Sept. 12. (Spl.)-4 man identified as James Oscar Burton of Rush" Springs, Okla., about 65, was found dead early this morning in a barn on the Jess Blackford farm on the northeast outskirts of Stanton. Justice of the Peace Lynn White

barn. who had said he was seeking cotton picking, had asked Thursday night to be allowed to sleep in the barn. Blackford said he had given the transient a mattress and told had awakened early and fell through the opening or off the lad-der giving access between the upper and lower stories of the barn.

The body was found at 6 a. m. by Bradford's son, Alvin, as he ent to the barn to milk the cows The body is being held at Ebep ley Funeral home in Big Spring. House Adjourns

For Weekend AUSTIN, Sept. 12 UP-Apparent ly making haste slowly, the house of representatives today adjourned Curiously, not a great many felt for the weekend after ordering a that this meant war in the popular what was left unsaid—the failure hearing Monday on a senate apsense of the word. Some thought to mention Japan. This, he believe hearing Monday on a senate approved road bond bill.

Although it had two measures on the subject available for floor consideration, the temper of the house seemed to favor caution in plotting its solution to the highway financing problem.

City road.

Twelve men probably will go to Austin Sunday to participate in a hearing granted by the highway commission Monday morning on

entered a verdict of death by acci-dental causes, after holding an in-from here are G. C. Dunham, co-

him to put it on the top floor of he barn. It was presumed that he had awakened early and fell Share Views Of Roosevelt

Big Spring pepole generally shar-ed the views of President Roose-welt in his address to the nation well, it would just take place, Thursday night.

A few puzzled for "an interpreta-shrugged.

tion," but the vast majority felt The popular reaction was not so that the president's words meant much the positive affirmation of just what they said—shoot first the doctrine of "freedom of the when sighting axis vessels of war to consider "defensive waters."

One man thought the most sig-

at an early date.

While the effects of the policy were debated, the bulk of those expressing opinions were in accord preferred to "wait and see."

Not only American commerce "but ships of any flag" will be protected in those waters," he declar-

that's all. What then? Shoulders

seas," but the upholding of the came these words:

it was a definite step toward ac ed, was an indication that Ameritive belligerency and mean unre-can diplomacy was having its ef-served participation in the conflict fect in forcing Japan away from

"In the waters which we deen necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American

blow-first."
Not only American commerce

Senate Passes Stevenson Approved Bill To Pay Road Bonds

House Gets Responsibility For Session

ly on the shoulders of the balky house of representatives today fell he weight of the road bond question, currently the thorniest probem of state government.

Pursuing Governor Stevenson's plea for swift action, the senate last night passed a bill embracing his ideas, recessed until Mon-day, and gleefully left the house

It now is up to the lower cham-ber to accept or reject the senate bill, or pass a separate measur which it feels would more satisfactorily decide what disposition is to be made of the road bond sur-

servicing county and road district bonds issued prior to Jan. 2, 1939, and allot at least \$2,000,000 annually to a farm-to-market road building program.

Any balance remaining would be

divided equally between the farm-to-market fund and the general highway fund for construction and intenance of state roads. The bill as passed was almost

precisely what the governor wanted, although it did not conform ex actly to the suggestion made in his address when the legislative nession opened Tuesday.

At that time, he told the assen bled houses that in the spirit of compromise he proposed that the surplus be used to buy rights-ofway, now provided by counties and that any balance be given to

the highway department, However, he dropped a broad hint by mentioning another sug-gestion he had made earlier to 'interested persons." That was the plan which the senate bill outlined. "I am thoroughly convinced that the time is not far distant when we will inaugurate a permanent farm-to-market road plan in Texas x x x ," Stevenson, said in his

message to the legislature.
On the surface, it appeared to day that the governor had moved league toward gaining enactment of his aims.

The senate action came last night after seven hours of debate ut never was the result in doub Test votes on amendments indi cated the general feeling, and half a dozen times the body spurned otions to recess.

Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Arir, author of the measure, confidently was in a mood to let the opposition speak its piece. When the final vote was taken the bill

Sole dissidents were Sens. Joe Hill of Henderson, who the day before had decried "Huey Long ses-sions," and Olin Van Zand* of Tioga.

Garden City Grid Schedule Listed A. meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.— Schedule Listed

mes have been booked by the Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir Garden City six-man football team for this season, and the squad still has an open date on Oct. 24. None-conference games have een booked with Water Valley

been booked with Water valley and Sterling City, and if another is scheduled it also will be a nonnference event.

Sept. 19-Water Valley at Water Valley; Sept. 26-Forsan at For-san*; Oct. 3-Coahoma at Coahoma*; Oct. 10—Courtney at Gar-den City*; Oct. 17—Sterling City at Garden City*; Oct. 24—open; Oct. 31—Garner at Garden City*; Nov. 7—Water Valley at Garden City*; Nov. 14, Westbrook at West-brook*; and Nov. 21—Sterling City at Sterling City. *—Denotes conference games.

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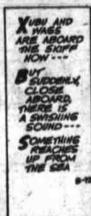
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At The Big Spring Churches

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC 506 N. Main Rev. C. J. Duffy, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Teusday Wednesday, 7 a. m. Sacred Heart Church Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Radio service from KBST, 8:

Mass, Thursday, Friday and

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m

and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.— Troop 4, Boy Scouta, 7:30 p. m. each Friday. North Nolan Baptist Mission

W. R. Puckett, Superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Secre

Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.

Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

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

9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine

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

7 p. m., Training Union, Loy

House, director.

8 . m., Worship, sermon by the

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Evening evangelistic service at

p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

lay, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

8:00 p. m.-Worship and Sermon

J. A. English, pastor
Church School—10 o'clock.
Morning worship—11 o'clock.
Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock.
Evening worship—8 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian

ervice will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Monday. Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 o'clock

lay, 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST

12th and Owen

Bible study-8

501 Runnels B. J. Snell, Rector

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11, morning worship.
7, Young Peoples vespers.

8 p. m., evening worship.

Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

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Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Evening service, 8 p. m.

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

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rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Paster

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

day 2 p. m.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Communion, 8:50 p. m. Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.

Corner E. 4th and Nolan B. Elmer Dunham, Pastor B. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor Preaching services, 11 a. m. and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Fraining Union, 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon-Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. P...yer meeting, Wednesday, 8

m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service. Revival: Sept. 22 - Oct. 5.

SALVATION ABMY 5th And Aylford. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by paster at 11 a. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. W. Eugene Davis, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Pastor Music

W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's

Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G. 11:00 a. m.-Worship and Ser 7:00 p. m. - Touth Fellowship Meetings.

Boy Scout troop Five will meet investigation Of Prisons May Be Asked Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-Storm clouds of a penitentiary investigation by the legislature seem to be gathering. The lightning of an inquiry into Texas far-flung prison system soon may be flashing.

Monday, 3:00 p. m. - Woman's In both house of representatives Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir and senate there is talk that a resolution calling for an investigation may be introduced, but, so far as can be determined, such a resolution has not been drafted.

Recent action of the state prison board in firing the system's general manager, O. J. S. Ellingson, together with reported unrest among prisoners and a hangover from the legislature's abolition of the bat last spring, have caused some legislators to wonder if an inquiry was desirable

It would not be a new step for the legislature. In the past it has investigated the prison setup many times and from the reports of its committees changes in prison ad-ministration and methods of operating have resulted.

Senator Fred Mauritz of Ganade conferred yesterday with Denver Chestnue of Kenedy, prison board member, in Austin, while other members of the legislature exchanged ideas on what should be

"I told Chestnut," Senator Mauritz said, "that newspapers had quoted a member of the board as saying that Ellingson was efficient but nevertheless there was turmoil in the system. I also told him that if an efficient man was causing turmoil something must be wrong and possibly we should look into the situation."

Rep. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton,

He declared the abolition of the sat, broad and heavy leather strap

Local Firms Cooperating In Merchandise Premium Plan

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Business houses participating in the plan will issue cash receipts. cartons, labels, containers, account receipts and other identification, and these may be exchanged by the purchaser for Cherry Vouchavailable at the Cunningham & Philips drug stores which have been named as headquarters. Receipts for Vouchers also will be given on all accounts paid by

the 10th of each month. The Cherry Vouchers, in turn may be exchanged for premiun gifts. An array of premiums, including lamps, utensils, dishes, silverware, rugs and similar items, is now on display at the Cunning ham & Philips No. 1 store, 217

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program goes into effect in Big Service station, Price Bankhead Spring Saturday, with a number Service station, Toback Column Service station, Johnnie Griffin Service station, Logan Feed & Hatchery, Modern Shoe shop, Iva's Jewelry, Toby's and La Rae Beauty shop, Club cafe, Cornelisor Cleaners, and Dairyland Creamery. In addition, many nationally manufactured products are included in the list on which Cherry Voucher coupons will be given.

Woman Found Not **Guilty Of Murder**

JACKSBORO, Sept. 12. UP-Mrs. Bessie Holt was found innocent yesterday in her third trial for the slaying of Gerald Billings, alias Jack Parker, former horse trainer on her large ranch near Graford, Palo Pinto county.

Tried twice prevolusly at Graham, she was brought here to face the charge of murder on change of venue The juries in both previous trials had reported they were unable to reach a verdict. Billings was slain as he sat in

pick-up truck with Mrs Holt's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hart, at Graham. He was shot twice in the store, Perry Photos, Settles Style head with a pistol, and Mrs. Holt Salon, Sherrod Supply company, surrendered to officers.



Tipster— Sam Hayes will offer his "Touchdown Tips" to KBST listeners each Friday evening at 6:15 during the football season, with the opening broadcast set for tonight. On these programs Hayes, well known radio sports commentator, will post his predictions for the nation's dio sports commentator, will post his predictions for the nation's 30 most important grid battles. The program is under sponsor-ship of the Texas Electric Serv-

The production of maple syrup in Canada in 1941 is estimated at 2,276,400 gallons.

The fisheries production of Ontario in 1940 had a market value

Shooting War Still May Not Come For U.S.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Herald Special News Service

President Roosevelt's order to the fleet to shoot on sight whenever axis raiders invade America's "defensive waters" brings one to the obvious conclusion that a shoot-

The chief executive's statemen on this policy, however, makes it clear that we do not seek war and that "there will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek

That puts the future up to Herr Hitler. Berlin thus far has given no indication of what is in his

to this juncture the nazi leader has studiously avoided war with the United States. If he now forces the issue it will represent a complete change in policy and one which it would seem hard to justify from the standpoint of German strategical needs, since the last thing he can desire is to have the American navy cut loose against him. Still, it's possible that if the fueh-

rer believes he can liquidate the Russian danger in the near future, all-out assault on Britain. In that case he might attempt to cut England off from American aid by attacks on our shipping.

There is small doubt that there

will be further "incidents" which will involve shooting. However, while it is certain that each one of these is fraught with the danger of war, it strikes me that if they were only occasional they might continue long before precipitating general hostilities.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement is s very sweeping declaration of freedom of the seas. The definition of our field of operations as "In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense" would seem to be very flexible. That field may be altered according to the circumstances of the moment.

It is clear in any event that w intend to send our merchant ships wherever we deem necessary in order to bear aid to those who are waging war against the

This doesn't mean, of course, that the United States proposes to invade belligerent waters where hostilities are in progress the Eng-lish channel, for example. Thus Herr Hitler has a very considera-ble leeway to avoid trouble if he

The president's omission of any reference to Japan was taken by some observers to have special sig-nificance, as indicating a desire not to say anything which might influ-ence the very delicate conversa-tions now proceeding between Washington and Tokyo in an effort to reach an accord over the Far Eastern situation.

Swivel Office Chair Teo Soft RICHMOND. Va. - The swivel chair tops a list of office hazards released by the Virginia state health department. The report says office workers would out more while at work if they were not satisfied with the relative comfort of swivel chairs.



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in whose district a large number of prison farms are located, said he had considered asking an investigation but had not made up his

until a few months ago used to whip unruly prisoners, had serious-ly undermined discipline. "I don't want to start anything that would make trouble, but I don't like conditions in the pris-

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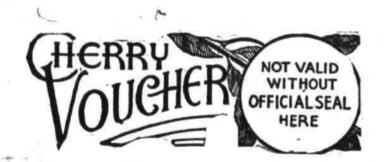
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PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 12,

South Ward P.T. A. To Sponsor Five New Projects For Year

projects for the year, the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association It's About Timemembers met Thursday at the church for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. H. W. Smith presided. The group voted to maintain a Book Shelf with magazines and books on P-T. A. work; to build another acting bar for the small school children; to purchase a deliniascope as an aid to visual education; to asor a play presented by Mrs R. L. Gomillion on October 14th "One Minute to Twelve" to be giv en at the city auditorium; and to sponsor a study group to meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

The study group will have for a topic, "The Beginning with ita topic, "The Beginning with Children" and Mrs. W. J. McAdams will be the leader. All members of Parent-Teacher Association units are invited to attend.

Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. N. H. Brunson and Mrs. W. B. Cox tives. Chairmen reported on plans for the year's work.

There were more than 50 persons present and Mrs. S. M. Smith's room won the room prize.

Mrs. McGann Is New Member Of Variety Bridge Club

A new member, Mrs. Ike Mc Gann, met with the Variety club Thursday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Charles Watson

for bridge.

A profusion of zinnies, marigolds and bashelor buttons decorated the rooms. Guests included Mrs. Landinies. on Lloyd, who won consolation rise, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, who re-sived the floating prize, Mrs. Robthe floating prize, Mrs. Rob Stripling, who won high score, Mrs. H. C. Stipp. s. Rupert Phillips won club

next night party for hus was set for September 25th th Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. Watson as hostesses. Others present were Mrs. H. A. sgner, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, and

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nd son of Ban Angelo, who are

children of Fort Worth, Mrs. Major Neely and daughter of Plano, and

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

burn Barnett. The guests are the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten

Royal Neighbors To

Take Drill Team To

Royal Neighbors held a sess

Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W.

All members interested in taking

The charter was draped in honor

Mrs. Pearl Gage and Mrs. Barah

Others present were Mrs. Pairles

Nabors, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner,

Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Bertle Mac

A covered-dish luncheon was held Thursday by the Miriam club as members met in the home of Mrs. Opal Tatum. The group voted

to send a box of linens to the Odd-

Business was discussed and others present were Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliand, Mrs.

Verna Hull, Mrs. Mable Glenn Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Eule

Pond, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Lovie

Barlow, Two luncheon guests were Opal Pond and Lina V. Barlow.

fellow home at Corsicana.

of Marvin Hall, whose death oc-

Frazier served refreshments

Miriam Club To Send

Box of Linens To

Oddfellow Home

the drill are urged to be present at

the next lodge meeting.

curred last week.

Buchanan.

nson of San Antonio, who

three sisters of Mrs. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robin

spending the week here.

sheer woolen dresses . . . if you make your own. Have one with ties of dress material at neck and waistline. Place a wool yarn tassel at end of each tie . . . each tassel (Esquire Features, Inc.)

PERTAINING

Given By Church Of guests his sister, Mrs. Ruth Jones

A program on missions was given by the Woman's Home and Por-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Rebinson eign Missionary Society at the and Mrs. Grover Dunham are in Main Street Church of God Thurs-Clovis, N. M., attending the bali

Mrs. Nora Walters presided and Mrs. Robert E. Bowden read an article on "Bible Hungry China," She also read a poem, "He took

Edith Gay had as a guest Thurs-day and Friday, Ola Farris of Mrs. W. R. Morris told of perserce, school nurse at E.T.S. sonal experiences and Mrs. M. L.

Rice read a poem, "Does it Pay."

Mrs. Ethel Hickson gave two prepared for the department's Forposms, "Seeds" and "A Child's eign Commerce weekly, which Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. M. Mo-T.C., who was en route home from Sarah Katherine are on a fishing trip at Buchanan Dam, Mrs. Mike

Prayer." Mrs. W. R. Whitt sang "Hark the voice of Jesus Calling."

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wooten, has returned home. Complimented With Picnic Supper

Pecos Oct. 16th

Voting to take the drill team to Pecos to compete at the district meeting there October 16th, the

A picnic supper at the park was held Thursday evening honoring Emma Ruth Stripling, who leaves this week for T. S. C. W. at Denton by Mrs. Robert Stripling and day by the Texas Company, be-

Mrs. Joy Stripling. Gifts were presented to the hon-oree. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes. Other members of the family present were Fox Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Robert Stripling and Rob-ert, Jr., Joy Stripling and Richard, Hayes Stripling, Jr., and Jane El-

XYZ Club Has Dinner And Game Party

Roses, dahlias and sinnias dece rated the dinner table when Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. W. D. Carnett entertained for the XYZ club at the Settles hotel Thursday night.

Yellow tapers in crystal holders were at either end of the table. High score at bridge went to Helen Duley and high at forty-two to Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Douglas Orme bingoed.

Announcement of a fish fry giv-Club Friday night for the Amer ican Business club and families was made. H. P. Wooten and Naling trip.
Miss Duley and Mrs. Hugh Dun-

es. Others present were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Charles L. Girdner, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Charles N. Staggs, Mrs. C. A. Nalley, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Enmon Love lady, Mrs. T. J. Duniap.

Past Matron's Hold Meeting In Koberg Home Thursday

The Past Matron's club of the Eastern Star met Thursday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. Lena Koberg with Mrs. Louise Leeper

Reports of committees were give en and games and contests played. Members listened to the president's speech at the first of the meeting. Garments for the Red Cross were distributed and others present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs.

were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs.
Maude Brooks, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Ladonia Brooks, Mrs.
Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Ruth
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Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Susie
Musgrove, Mrs. Mae Notestine,
Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Oilie Smith Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ollie Smith Mrs. Rose Stringfellow.

Program On Missions God Women's Society

day afterno

A song, "Dark Africa," was given by Mrs. S. A. Brabbin and Mrs. Sarah Warren read an original paper on "Paul's Missionary Jour-

Emma Ruth Stripling

MODEST MAIDENS

"I had a glorious vacation! I didn't find time to read a single one of these!"

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:80 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Friday night in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1704 Johnson.

Quiz Program On Work In The P.T. A. Held At College Heights

er work was conducted by Mrs. A. W. B. Martin. E. Underwood for the College Heights P-T.A. as members met for the first session of the new year at the school Thursday.

Taking part on the quiz were frs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Lloyd Wason, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. W. P. Ed-

German Seals Her Own Blockade

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (49) Sermany herself sealed "the ring of the allied blockade" by invading Russia, the commerce department said today, and "shut off, for the time being at least, supplies of the Velvin, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. H. utmost importance to the reich's

eign Commerce weekly, which Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. M. Mo called attention to pre-invasion Murry, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. nazi claims that food and raw materials from Russia were of deci-sive importance in "breaking" the Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willallied blockade of continental banks.

Gasoline Prices

came general today as other large oil companies met the boost.

The Texas company's increase was in tank wagon prices, but service station operators said they would add to their retail prices the tank wagon increase of one cent per gallon on third grade gasoline, one-half cent per gallon on prem

ed were Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. W. B. Martin. Mrs. Joe Harrison's room wor the room count. Songs were given Texas Crops Show

by the group and a devotional on love was given by Mrs. Under-Others present were Mrs. Glen

Mrs. Aultman Smith presided

and council representatives select-

Queen, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. Earl Evans, Neal Cummings, Mrs. H. F. Malone, Mrs. W. E. Spradling, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. B. R. Keller, Mrs. M. B. Horne, Mrs. J. L. Shaffer, Mrs.

. C. Allen, Mrs. F. W. Wheeler, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. L. P. McCasland, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. C. O. Bled Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. J. C. D. Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Carr, Helen Reese, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs.

Henry Covert, Mrs. O. C. Hart,

Tony Zale Laid Up In Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)-Tony Zale will spend tonight in a hos-pital instead of in the ring at Madson Square Garden-and as a result the middleweight, division will have to remain the muddleweight for a while.

Tony was scheduled to opose Georgie Abrams, the moon-faced scrapper from Washington, by way of Uncle Sam's navy, in a 10-round non title bout that was to have been the first step in straightening out the conflicting title claims of Zale and Billy Score, the New York recognized titleholder.

But Zale neglected what appear-ad to be a minor skin allment on Sponsor Food Sale his feet and legs, until last night it suddenly became so bad that he

Program On Federation

COAHOMA, Sept. 12 (Spl) -The Coahoma Nineteen Forty One Study club met Wednesday aftersoon in the home of Mrs. Phil imith, Mrs. Norman Reed, presisent, opened the meeting with the roll call. Federation Day was the topic, Mrs. W. W. Lay gave parlismentary drill and club ethics "Eyes of Texas" was a . music number given by Mrs. Claudia Adams, Mrs. H. Noble Read's subject was, "Why Federate."

"Texas Federation" was given by Have Coffee Mrs. Norman Read. "Why I Am An American" was the poem read by Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. At the end of the program a Spanish lesson was taught by Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie. Members present were Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. L. H. Severance, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. Claudia Adams, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, and Mrs. Phil Smith.

The Coahoma Study and Civics club, sponsoring a good will dinner announced an old style southern dinner for September 18 at the high school. All Coshoms men are to be guests of Big Spring men. The time is 8 o'clock.

The Coahoma P.-T. A. will meet eptember 16 for the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Boone Cramer will be installed as president All officers are requested to be present at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinis Daniels and family have moved here from Odessa to make their home, Mrs. Daniels is the daughter of Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears left
Tuesday for Corsicana where they
will visit for several days. K. K.
new fall clothes. That and A. W. Boyce accompanied them there. John C. Adams was a visitor in

Seminole Wednesday. Thomas ac-companied him here to be at the funeral of his brother, Clem

Walter Runyan of Odessa visited his brothers John and Clyde Runyan here Thursday.

Gains In August

AUSTIN, Sept. 12. (A)-The U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service's general crop report for Texas as of Sept. 1 stated today that most crops improved during August and as the harvest progressed, the outturn was mostly better than anticipated.

Corn and peaches fell slightly be low expectations and pecan prospects declined. Production of all major crops, except cotton and corn, will exceed the 1930-39 averages; estimates of wheat, barley, grain sorghums, rice, Irish potaoes, sweet potatoes, broomcorn and peaches exceed the good pro duction of each of these comp

Schools Scheduled For Peace Officers

DALLAS, Sept. 12. (P)-As part the returnasted fronks of a nation-wide drive to combat But give them a new outfit, and subversive elements, conferences they take off in a whirl happy as of law enforcement officers arkids over a lolly pop. And for our ranged by the Federal Bureau of part, it makes them a lot easier Investigation are being held this to live with too!

The first conference opened Tuesday in Tyler, another of the meetings was he.1 in Texarkana yesterday and one got under way in Sherman today, A. P. Kitchen, agent in charge of the FBI in Dallas announced. Other scheduled include: Dallas

Friday, Sept. 12; Wichita Falls, Sept. 15; Amarillo, Sept. 16; Lubbeck, Sept. 17; San Angelo, Sept. 18; Abilene, Sept. 19; Fort Worth Sept. 22.

Catholic Society To

The food sale, sponsored by St went to see a doctor. He wound up Inomas Altar Society, will begin in a hospital, where he is expected to remain a week or more.

Thomas Altar Society, will begin at 9:80 o'clock Saturday morning at Linck's store Number One.

If Motor Will Stay Together, Houstonian Will Break Records In Austin's National Boat Races

X-class outboard record in Satur-day's national championship boat races here, as sure as gun's iron. There is no question about this super put-put having enough speed. Nobody knows how fast it will go, because it never has stuck together ong enough to reach its maximum. Sawyer, a young Houston attor-ney who graduated from the Uni-

Both men forgot all that when they started working on the X-

ders, the connecting reds and the pistons fail. But Sawyer is going to try it

aagin, and he's just the man for the job—take it from Commodore Jack Reed of the Austin Yacht ciub, which is sponsoring the races.
"He's cool," remarks the commodore. "Sits up there in that boat like a man driving a back to a country church."

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Study Club Has Mrs. Robert Hill Is Named Head Of West Ward P.T A. Unit

Electing Mrs. Robert N. Hill as W. Deats, second vice president, president and selecting council Mrs. C. R. Moad, third vice president president and selecting council representatives, the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association met for the first session of the fall Thursday at the school.

Other officers include Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, vice president, Mrs. C.

Golf Club To Tuesday Morning

Winners in the ladder tournsment were announced and a morning coffee was planned as the Golf Club members met Thursday afterwas introduced along with other noon at the park for games. Mrs. Harold Akey was hostess

Mrs. W. R. McCamey was winner of the first flight of the ladder tournament and Mrs. Arch Brimberry of the second flight. The coffee is to be held at 9:

o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Claude Wilking for members. Mrs. Akey and Mrs. Cy Bishop won the balls for low score Thurs-

Others playing were Mrs. Wilk-ins, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Mc-Camey, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. C. Velvin, Mrs. John Griffin,

Miss Laneous

Notes

It's a lovely feeling to buy som new fall clothes. That tail end of rence, Mrs. Fred McCue, Mrs. summer and first spell of cool wea-Clavde Wright, Mrs. J. T. Byers. summer and first spell of cool weather makes you feel like an old fuddy-duddy. But a new fall hat or Leaves For Hockoday dress make you fell like an answer

to anything.
When you've got on the new luds, no matter how you look to other people, you feel so

good you don't wonder about them. With a women could face the mellennium cheerfully. It almost

makes you feel sorry for men,

cause they don't seem to get that lift of spirits like women do when they've got something new. In fact, a lot of men hate the thought of throwing away last year's felt for another one. You never saw a wobonnet.

Unless a man's suft is beyond repair, he clings to the old one, no matter what his wife says, just as long as he can. The baggier it gets,

But women feel no love for last year's styles. In cases of necessity, they make them over, change the bows or ribbons but it doesn't add anything to their morale to wear

Fifth Grade Pupils Form Sewing Club Members of the fifth grade girls

at South Ward school met in the nome of Mary Joyce Sumner Thursday to form a sewing club. The group is to meet each Wed-nesday and Friday in member's homes. Guests were Mattle Jean Queen, Barbara Jane Petty, Barbara Nell Sumner and Johnny Others present were Wanda Lee

Nance, Lynn Porter, Nancy Hoop-er, Charlotte Ray Leng and Mary

Big Spring Hospital Notes Mrs. Clyde Bishop was re-

dmitted to the hospital Thursday for medical treatment. Otis A. Lee, Monahans, was ad

mitted Thursday for treatment for an injured right arm. He received the injuries several days ago while working.
Mr. and Mrs. Toni Garcia are the

parents of a son born Thursday weighing ten pounds, two ounces.

dent, Mrs. Cecil Penick, secretary, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, treasurer. Council representatives choses were Morris Ledger, Mrs. Della K.

Agnell, Mrs. Charles Deats, and Mrs. Sidney Smith. Committees appointed were: Hospitality, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. Gould Winns health, Mrs. C. A. Murdock; his torian, Mrs. Della K. Agnell; safe-ty chairman, Morris Ledger.

Members were asked to bring national and state magnzines and books on P.-T. A. work to the placed on the Book Shelf for use of members. Members were also asked to bring clothes for needy children of the West Ward district. Morris Ledger, new head teacher

members of the faculty. Room prize was won by second grade room taught by Mrs. R. L.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. Cornell Alired, Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, Lee Antilley, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Rufus Davidson,

Mrs. Ray Myers. Mrs. Bill Archer, Mrs. H. G. Rus sell, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Clarence Whittington, Mrs. Leigh Mundt, Mrs. Charlie Boyd Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk, Mrs. J. K. Wright, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, Mrs. O. C. Click, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. George Robertson. Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. L. Axtens, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Virgil Loudamy, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Kelly Law-

Miss Sarah Katherine Wooten daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W Wooten, will leave here the third week in September to resume her studies at the Hockaday School in Dallas. Miss Wooten is a student in the Preparatory School. She will be among the hostesses entertaining for the new Preparatory School boarders Monday evening before formal opening on Tuesday, Sep-



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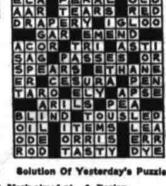
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ney who graduated from the University of Texas last June, was timed at 79 1-2 miles an hour in his last tune-up. The boat took it.

Sawyer and Buddy Reuter of San Antonio, his machinist, figure they have perfected the engine to last, throttle wide-open, the two-mile run required for the race.

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machine.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 11 CF9-If Paul that the outboard fans know is Sawyer's motor will stay in one that Sawyer's craft develops plenty of speed-up to a certain point. Then the heat gets it. The cylin-

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Bombers Go To Pieces To Allow Pioneers 6 To 1 Victory

Clovis Makes Five Dodgers Widen Grid Expert Norman Sper To Name Hits Pay Six Runs Shaky Lead

CLOVIS, Sept. 12 (Spl) — The blasting Bombers from In National Big Spring went to pieces in two innings here last night to put the Clovis Pioneers very much back in the running for the West Texas-New Mexico league title, 6-1.

Although they could not outhit the Bombers over the stretch, the Pioneers made five hits-four of them singlescount for six runs in two

Buck Schulze, on the mound for and finally had to be relieved b

the Bombers, faltered in the fift sdell in the seventh with tw runs in and none out, After h mates pulled him out of a ho in the first with a nest doub play, Buck apparently was hittir his stride when the break came. The Bombers collected 11 his the same as the Pioneers, but the couldn't make them count. To base running was not up to par for the Hig Spring boys.

In the fatal fifth, Quillen wall ed, advanced on a stolen base an went to third on Range's sacrific Schmidt singled to score Quillen Wyatt struck out, but Harriman doubled, scoring Schmidt, Schulze then hit Steiner and before he could settle Seitz walked, Paul Schoendienst singled to score Har-

Rallying back, the Bombers had a good chance to get back into the old ball game in the sixth when Reeves singled and went to second on Greer's hit. Ratliff filed out to center field, but Zmitrovich singled to score Reeves, Shillings flied out to Daniel in rightfield, and he whipped the ball to Harriman to nall Zmitrovich at second.

With the pressure thus obliged back in the seventh. Harriman singled and Steiner walked before Beits singled to score Harriman and Steiner, who had advanced on wild pitch. Greer erred on oendienst's roller.

Willard Ramsdell went in for Schulze and forced Daniel to arch to Haney in left, and Quillen to pop to Zmitrovich in right. Range however, was not to be denied, and he cracked a sharp single to acore Seitz. Schmidt went out easily, Ramsdell to Stevens.

Andy Mohrlock is slated to go to the hill for Big Spring to-night, and will be opposed by

The game is scheduled to star at 7:15 p. m. (8:15 p. m. Big Spring time) due to a statewide blackout planned for sometime during the evening. Officials said they hoped the early start would permit the game to be over before the blackut orders come. Otherwise, there will be an enforced halt.

Football weather prevailed here last night, but 1,058 faithful fans braved overcast skies to pay for play-off tickets.

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Score by innings: Big Spring ..000 001 000-1 11 Clovis000 030 30x-6 11 2

Summary: Errors-Seitz, Green 2, Schoendienst. Runs batted in-Schmidt, Harriman, Schoendienst, Zmitrovich, Seitz 2, Range. Twobase hits - Schulze, Harriman, Steiner, Stolen bases-Greer, Quil-lan, Schmidt, Sacrifices-Range, Seitz, Range. Double plays-Haney to Ratliff; Greer to Shillings to Stevens; Daniel to Harriman to Schmidt; Quillin to Schoendienst Left on bases—Big Spring 9; Clovis 9. Bases on balls—off Schulze 6. Strike outs—by Wyatt 4, Schulze 2, Ramsdell 2. Hits—off Schulze 9 for 6 runs in 6 innings. None out in the 7th. Hit by pitcher-Steiner by Schulze. Wild pitches Schulze. Losing pitcher-Schulze. Umpires Rowland, Thompson, Pettigrew. Time—1:58. Etheridge

First Foe Of Steers Looks Good In Win

Austin (El Paso), first foe of the Big Spring Steers when they open the season here next Friday evening, looked plenty good in opening the Texas schoolboy gridiren campaign Thursday night with a smashing 41-0 victory over Cathe- Brooklyn Dodgers. dral (El Paso).

It was the first of a schedule of games for the week-end. All the other tilts will be tonight.

Olney at Plainview, Cisco Burkburnett, Quanah at Paducah. Midland at Ysleta, Bowle (El Paso) at Carlsbad, N. M., Sheiman at Greenville, Gorman at Ranger, Stephenville at Hice, Hillsbore at Mart, Groesbeck at Mexia, Ariington at Ennis, Kilgore at South Park (Beaumont), Leesville La., at Port Arthur, Vinton, La., at Orange, Mercedes at McAllen, La Feria at

Softball Tourney Field Narrows

DETROIT, Sept. 12. (P)-With a 100-team entry list whittled down to 16 by two hectic days of sudden-death play, the 1941 Amateur Soft-ball association world tournament ball association world tournament Better Batting

with most pre-tourney favorites. Fighting for men's honors are Ros-noke Rapids, N. C.; Phoenix, Aria; Rochester, N. Y., Dows; Elizabeth, N. J.; St. Joseph, Mo.; South Bend, Ind.; Detroit and Pontiac, Mich. Still remaining in the girls' division are Detroit, New Orleans, Tulsa, Okla.; Toronto, Ont., Simp-sons; Toronto, Ont., Sunday Morning Class; Chicago, R. I., and Cleveland.

Pilot Co-ed Files High SEATTLE, Wash. — Barbars Erickson, the University of Wash-

ington's pretty "flying co-ed" of 1940, is still flying high. Now she's a flying instructor—one of the few woman teachers in the civilian pilot training program, according to Civil Aeronauties Authority of-

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The stupendous struggle of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for the National league pennant keeps piling climax on top

Yesterday the Dodgers battled to a 6-4 triumph over the Cardin-als in 11 innings of baseball as tense and thrilling as any world series session could be and yet their series has two more contests to go and as much remains to be decided as though the season were

in its infancy.

The victory boosted the Dodgers lead to two full games, But it didn't remove the crisis that existed before the series started se St. Louis still could regain first place by two percent-age points by capturing the en-counters today and tomorrow. The standings now:

The difference between the two teams yesterday was just two mer 0 of the Dodgers. Camilli clouted his 33rd homer with two on to climax 1 a four-run rally in the fourth in 4 ning. Walker singled with the bases loaded in the 11th for the

Ernie White, young Cardinal lefthander, allowed only seven hits TOTALS29 6 11 27 13 over the long route, Yet his hurling actually was not as effective as that of fat, 40-year-old Fred 2 Fitzsimmons, who gave up 10 hits before being removed for a pinchhitter in the 11th.

In the other National league action, the New York Giants crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, with fourhit pitching by Bob Carpenter and a five-run fifth inning. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves divided a doubleheader. The Pirates took the opener, 7-5, scoring four runs in the second to make Ken Heintzelman's task easy. In the nightcap Tom Earley pitched a 10-0 shutout for the Braves, with the Pirates making six errors.

The Detroit Tigers evened their season's series with the New York Yankees at 10-all by wringing out 5-4 decision in 12 innings. the bases loaded in the final chapter Pinks Higgins slapped a grounder down the third-base line and Dutch Meyer beat the throw Herman Besse rejoined the Phil-

adelphia Athletics and clipped the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, in a pitching duel with Johnny Rigney in GAMES TODAY which each gave six hits. Cleveland defeated the Washington Senators, 8-5 and 3-2, with the Senators making five errors to throw away the first encounter and Al Milnar pitching a five-hitter in the night-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12 (49) - 1 scintillating 20-year-old southpaw only a month removed from the Texas league, shoulders the burden of St. Louis' dented pennant bid today in the second clash of a vital three-game series with the leading

Howard Pollet. belies his youthfulness and brief experience in organized basebal was Manager Billy Southworth's choice to oppose the veteran Flat-bush flock in the game which may make or break the Red Birds' title aspirations,

Against him gesturing Leo Du rocher, boss of the Brooklyns, planned to use Curt Davis, Like Durocher, he formerly was with the Car-

Since coming to the majors in mid-August Pollet has gained three triumphs while dropping one 3-2 decision at Brooklyn. Davis has won eleven and lost six.

The Dodgers were confident after yesterday's 6 to 4 victory in 11 innings increased their first place margin to two games, but the Cardinals continued defiant and determined to take over the leadership by sweeping the two tilts remaining.

affair with both men's and girls' Helps Bombers with most pre-foundated along To Title Drive

Big Spring faltered Thursday night in a booming conquest of the West Texas-New Mexico league play-off, but there's been nothing healtant about the way the boys have been pasting that ball during

the last go around.

The team batting average for the six games played against Amarillo and Clovis in the down-stretch championship fight stands at .308, a full .49 points more than the team

a full .49 points more than the team figure for the regular campaign.

Five Bombers have averages topping the .300 mark, led by Larrupin' Larry Drake who has a perfect score for his one game. Of those playing all six games, Hayden "Chubby" Greer, who headed Big Spring players in regular play, leads with .440. Eddie Stevens is next with .345.

Averages for the players partici-

"FOOTBALL THIS WEEK" Averages for the players partici-pating in the play-eff follow: Player— AB R H Avg. Drake 4 2 4 Ramsdell 3 1 2 Greer 25 5 Stevens 23 3 ichuize 7 Ratliff 24 Lindsey 11

Winners In New Ritz Film Feature

If you want to know who will win the Southwest Conference grid chase this year, and who will meet in the Rose Bowl naxt New Year's Day—or at least if you want to know what Football Expert Norman Sper thinks—you can find out in "Football This Week," a new autumn feature series which starts at the Elix theatre this weekend.

Sper, nationally recognized grid dopester, will issue a film each week, picking winners of the following weeks' big games (including the Southwest), and showing scenes from games of the week before. "Football This Week" is to appear at the local showhouse each Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday for 13 weeks.

This week's starter deals with the season in general, and Sper goes out on a celluloid limb to pick Conference champs and Bowl foes.

Coach Meyer Says Frogs To Have Good First Team, But-

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Chrisian University was chuckling over letter from a former rog football star.

It revealed that a paby was go ng to arrive at the ex-Frog's bouse soon and added "I hope he grows into a 190-pound fullback for old

"I am answering that it might be too late but for him to start

STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League
Detroit 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland 8-3, Washington 5-2, (Only games scheduled.)

National League New York 6, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 4. Boston 5-10, Pittsburgh 7-0,

(Only games scheduled.)	0.5574	
STANDINGS		
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Team— W	L	Pc
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Cleveland69		
Detroit68		
St. Louis		
Philadelphia61	78	.43
Washington58	79	.42
National League		
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į	National League		
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١	Brooklyn	49	.6
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۱	Cincinnati . I	62	.5
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ř.	New York64	70	.4
	Chicago63	75	.4
	Boston	79	.4
•	Philadelphia38	96	.2
۰	CARPER MODEL		

National League

Brooklyn at St. Louis-Davis (11-6) or Wyatt (19-10) vs. Pollet (3-1). (2-9) vs. Riddle (16-4).

Boston at Pittsburgh (2)-Johnson (7-11) and Javery (6-10) Dietz (6-1) and Lanning (11-9). Philadelphia at Chicago-Hoerst (2-8) vs. Mooty (7-7).

American League
Detroit at New York—Newhouser Cleveland at Washington-Gro-

mek (1-1) vs. Wynn (1-0). Chicago at Philadelphiaphries (3-1) vs. Marchildon (10-12). St. Louis at Boston-Nigeling (6-

Washington Redskins Complete Training

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP)-The Washintgon Redskins wind up their fall training period in southern California tonight with a game west-and the best hardly figures to be good enough for the National league outfit.

ern all-stars, said he was putting

or something so maybe he could get here before the wolves got me," Meyer grinned.

It really isn't that bad at Texas Christian University this season but if the boy was available now Dutch likely would put him in the That's the little chunky mentor's

big problem these days although he admits T. C. U. should be materially stronger than last season—the packfield vastly improved, the line powerful but lacking in reserve

"We will have a good first team," he commented. "In other words, we'll be good as long as we can keep our starting line in Knee injuries - especially one

knee injury - proved the big stumbling block in the way of the battling Frogs for two seasons, and it may be the same way this year.
First Bob Balaban, great sophomore tackle prospect, turned up with a knee hurt expected to keep him out of action all season. Ther Frank Medanich, 200-pound blaster looked upon as a power of the backfield, was stricken with a mysterions leg ailment. They took out

danich is responding and may be eacy to go. But the original copy of "kneelt-- little Kyle Gillespie-is well and hearty these days. He even says the knee that hampered him in two brilliant seasons is stronger than the other - the always good

And Meyer smiles broadly at mention of a boy named Emory kicked Paul Easterling's grounder Nix, who he frankly says will compare with the great Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien as a passer before he finishes at T. C. U. Nix is from Paris Junior College

but did not finish there so he has three full seasons in Southwest conference play. The experts rate Nix the bes

passer on the squad and that's say-ing something when you consider how Gillespie pitches the ball. Five injured youngsters fill the T. C. U. squad out to 42, with 21 lettermen, eight of them backfield veterans.

Tackle is the principal worry with only three lettermen on the line but center, which was expected to be a problem, has been the return of Bill Blackstone, wholly recovered from a broken leg last season.

The Frogs lost Dave Wofford, expected to be a regular at the pivot post, when he married and withdrew from school, and a bright sophomore prospect, Eugene Willi-ford, reported with a knee hurt that means he probably won't play at all this year.

There's nothing wrong with the against the best collections of pro-fessional football players in the forward wall this season. There just aren't enough of them. But have to be fast and rugged because T. C. U. has a back-breaking schedule. For instance, the Frogs open the finest eleven men on his squad the season with Tulsa university, lineup at the opening rejuvenated and powerful under Henry Frnka, who knows much "After that I'll just pray," he about Texas football after a varied coaching career in this section.

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Sports Fall **Out Of Texas** Loop Playoff

By The Associated Press
The Tulan Ollers swept Shreveport out of the Texas league Shaughnessy playoffs last night by the score of 4 to 1, while at the same time the Dallas Rebels were bearing the H_uston Buffs a to to take the second straight same

Last night's defeat was the thir in a row for the unhappy Sports, who dropped two games at home before going to Tuisa for what proved to be the final contest.

The Rebels and the Buffs transferred their feud from Hous-

transferred their feud from Hous-ton to Dalias tonight for what might be the final act of the drama—the Buffs have lost two consecutive games and unless they win the third time out they're through. The Rebels need only one more win to enter the final playoff against Tulsa. Manager Wally Dashiell, Rebel manager, announced that right-

manager, announced that right-hander Joe Demoran would be on the mound tonight. Freddy Martin will take the hill for Houston. The Oilers lost no time in getting the jump on Shreveport last night

rushing across two runs in the first inning. Tony York, Shreveport shortstop, made his first error in 32 consecutive games to let in the first tally. Bruno Zelaso doubled York picked up Mizell Platt's grounder and threw it wild to third illowing Zelasco to score while Platt went on to second. Eddle Waitkus' single scored Platt.

Clare Bertram relentiessly mowed down the Sports until the third, when York banged out a double and then scored on a twobagger by Max Thomas.

Tulsa scored again in the third then Russell homered over the left center field wall. In the fifth Zelasco doubled. Mizell Platt reach ed first when Thomas muffed his grounder, Rickert going to third. tonsiis and pulled five teeth tussell's line drive scored Rickert and now things look better. Mefor the final run. Gordon Maltzberger turned in

ix-hit mound job against Houston. The Rebels pushed over two earned runs in the first. Roy Mort's drive caromed off the glove of Ted Wilks, Buff pitcher; Dutch Becker beat out a bounder to George Valine at third, and Mort reached home when Second Baseman An tonelli of the Buffs stumbled and Becker reached third during the uproar and scored on Nick Gregory's hard smash past Valine into left field.

New Featherweight King Takes Over

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) Chalky Wright, a streamlined little fighting whirlwind from Los Angelest took over today as feather-weight king in New York and Maryland, and promised to take on all comers in the division-"The ougher the better."

Chalky, a lithe negro with plenty of power in his flying fists, knock-courtney vs. For ed out Joey Archibald, the Provivs. Sterling City. onds of the 11th round here last night to gain the New York-Maryland title recognition. He out-classed Josy most of the way. Each boy weighed 125.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 12, PAGE FIVE

Forsan Golfers Make Ready For **Annual Oil Field Tournament**

threat of inciement weather, plans were completed here today for entertaining the annual Forsan Oil University president, copped it two seasons back.

Club officials still expected more

will not be back to defend the ways been troublesome in the For-crown he won last season.

ed on any West Texas course so be counted out.

long as they are in the hands of In play Sunday, first round

Hopes here were being pinned on for nine holes over the sar such men as Cookle Gardner, Burl course. The final event will be Cramer, Paul Johnson and Dan 18-holes.

FORSAN, Sept. 12-Despite the Yarbro to bring back the crown to

than four score golfers to be on ure it may go to Big Spring. Jake hand to fight it out for the title Morgan is another likely Big being vacated by Doug Jones, who Spring candidate, for he has al-Qualifying scores may be post- his shots are steady, can hardly

W. B. Dunn, secretary-treasurer matches will determine the medal-of the Forsan club, by Saturday at ist. All matches, with the exception of the championship will be

Six-Man Football Tilt Set Friday

Forsan and Garner are scheduled to lift the lid on the district No. 8 six-man football league with a practice tilt scheduled for Friday afternoon, but the regular grind for the entire loop does not start until next Friday.

Then the entire eight teams will be pitted against each other, in non-conference affairs. Under league rules Sterling City vs. Coahoma; Garner

each team is to play seven vs. Forsan. conference games. The weekend of Sept. 26 will see Water Valley pitted against Westbrook, Garner against Coahome. Garden City against Forsan and

Courtney against Sterling City as the race starts. The conference calendar (with game locations to be decided by

agreement) follows: Sept. 26-Water Valley vs. Westbrook; Courtney vs. Sterling City; Garden City vs. Forsan; Coahoms vs. Garner.

Oct. 4-Water Valley vs. Sterling City; Garner vs. Courtney; Westbrook vs. Forsan: Garden City vs. Oct. 11-Water Valley vs. For san; Garner vs. Sterling City; Coa-homa vs. Westbrook; Garden City

vs. Courtney. Oct. 18—Water Valley vs. Garner; Coahoma vs. Forsan; Garden City vs. Sterling City; Westbrook vs.

Courtney.
Nov. 1-Water Valley vs. Coahoma; Garden City vs. Garner Courtney vs. Forsan; Westbrook Nov. 8-Water Valley vs. Gar

den City; Courtney vs. Coahoma; Westbrook vs. Garner; Forsan vs. Sterling City.
Nov. 15-Water Valley vs. Court-ney; Westbrook vs. Garden City;

The race this year will be decided on the basis of percentage and

there will be no playoff.

The district committee is to meet here Friday evening to consider eligibility, approve officials and check on schedules, said N. P. Tay-lor, Garden City, chairman of the

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Penguins In Sunken Garden

Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER

Tow To Crash Hollywood-

Movie Scouts 'Baby' Their Finds So Studios Can 'Discover' Them

By ROBBIN COONS

(Fifth of six articles)
HOLLYWOOD — A talent scout can find the best prospect for star-dom in the world, but he can't make that prospect a star unless he can "sell" her to his bosses.

First he must win their consent sign her on contract; from there on in, he must see that the player is called to their attention. Billy Grady calls himself an "agent within the walls." Other talent men are the same. Having signed candidates they consider promising, it is up to them to see opportunities are given. One Publishes Magazine

Grady gets out an illustrated brochure periodically for circulation among the offices. He ines the latest "find" along with established people who, in his opinion, deserve bigger breaks. You'll find Marsha Hunt there, and Virginia Grey, both fair names



along with Denna Reed and Doro thy Morris and Douglass Newland, a handsome giant Grady predicts will be "worth a million" to Metro

if handled properly.

At Paramount William Meiklejohn, supervisor of talent and casting, and Milton Lewis, his chief talent scout, keep writers informed of new players, and fre-quently scripts are changed to

give youngsters a chance.
Talent Scouts 'Sell,' Too It's the same on other lots. Sometimes a talent man has to work as hard inside the walls to sell a player as an agent from the

Billy Grady last year snatche Ruth Hussey from what might have been oblivion. She was being "dropped." The day before the axe. Grady made a "glamour test-so intriguing the bosses they insisted on signing her, the girl

(Tomorrow: Boll-Call and

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Dies Too Careless In Calling People Names

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The difficulty that perplexes sman Martin Dies in tracdown subersive activities is hat neither he nor his committee wer adequately defined terms Mr. Dies says that Mr. Leon Henderson is a communist, or a near-communist, and so are members of Mr. Henderson's official staff, munist, or a nearparticular Professor and Mrs Robert A. Brady, Mr. Tom Tippett, and Mrs. Dewey H. Palmer.

To support these accusations o presents evidence. The evience against Mr. Henderson is at he "assaulted a photograph" who was trying to take pictres at a reception which Mr. enderson was giving for a "namally prominent communist" he was associated with Mr. enderson in the work of the ierson in the work of the lish relief organization, h, says Mr. Dies, was a if for communists.

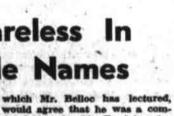
don't know why Mr. Dies did name the "nationally known munist" in his letter to the ent: There were certainly a communists associated with relief, but there were also ber of liberals and vatives. As evidence of anyhing, these facts seem to me child-

As for Mr. and Mrs. Brady-my w deal. But I remember readhe new deal. But I remember reading Mr. Brady's book on naziism,
which Congressman Dies quotes
extensively to prove that Mr.
Brady is following the communist
party line. There is something in
that Mr. Dies says. Mr. Brady's interpretation of the causes and the of fascism is very much communist analysis.

the communist analysis.
happen not to agree wholly
Mr. Brady's interpretation.
Brady simplifies things too . He sees fascism as a last ulent reaction of tottering cap-lism, and leaves out of account imponderables as frustrated a, and the influence of oldiers and officers' corps.

it what Mr. Dies does not sider for a moment, apparently an intellectual fallacy to that everyone is a com-who believes some things as communists believe. The its, for instance, believed at Hitler's overtures to Russia er things that factories can't turn They were right as The communists be-

now see. The communists bere in universal, free education
all children. So do most Amerina. The communists believe that
workers should have annual
ges and annual holidays on pay.
I believe, does father Coughlin.
Mr. Dies quotes Mr. Brady's
rilique of the capitalist system
ad concludes that Mr. Brady is
tracking the American way of
to. But Mr. Brady's critique of
the way of life in the twentieth
entury is no less virulent than
the critique, for instance, of the
seding secologists of the Cathlic church. Mr. G. K. Chesterion
and Mr. Hilaire Belice have atacked the corporate capitalist



of Wall Street. The important question is whether Mr. Henderson is doing his job well and if not why not.

munist. As for Mr. Brady's opin-ion that the N. R. A. was fascist in trend—that same opinion, as

This question involves thoughtcalling names won't help. Obviously the office was created in order to stop an inflation, which would be a catastrophe to American economy and to the capitalist system. is there need for such an office?

Inflation occurs when there is no balance between the money in circulation (purchasing power) and the amount orf consumers' goods that can be bought. If there is ffore money than consumers' goods—ra-dically more money—we get an inmore precious and money progressively worthless.

Now, the communist party line, as of pre-war—it has all changed since Germany attacked Russia was that this course of events was desirable, since it would destroy the capitalist system, even though it ruined the people in the process. Therefore, if Mr. Henderson were following the old party line of the against price control of any kind, since the worse the better. At presseling is one of irritation for since the worse the better. At present husbands and wives of ent, however, the Russian government ir inclinations manage to ment does not desire to see any country on which it is dependen for supplies go to the dogs. So the

party line has changed. But Mr. Henderson will not be able to control prices unless he is prepared either to put a selling over wages, or divert part of wages into savings. And it is just this fact that a lot of new d ers, and most trade unionists are unwilling to face. If Mr. Henderson were following the old com-munist party line—and if he is, he had better meet the boys again and get the new tip—then he might pretend to be controll-ing prices while leaving wages uncontrolled to rise at will. Then he would fail and we should get inflation. We are nicely on the

way to it right now. Mr. Henderson will fail unless he realizes that the population may not have more money to spend than there are consumers' goods to be bought. If young men get \$80 a week in machine tool factories and have a long suppressed hunger for cars and furniture and lots of othout because they are converted to munitions works, here is going to be an inflation. A large part of that oney, either must not be paid in

wages, or must be forcibly convert-There are several ways of doing the latter. Mr. Morgenthau made a constructive suggestion: Increase the social insurances. It should be tion, but his view of price control done quickly. Mr. Keynes made another: Insist that part of the wages be put into government see through the inflation business, bonds, repayable later, when there he could bring disaster on the na is a slump after the war produc-

tion area. There is no price control in the face of inflation without control ism. of purchasing power, and there are only two ways to reduce purchasing power: Put a ceiling over wages, or force the partial invest-ment or saving of wages.

Antoine was dwelling on the ex- say its prayers in humble graticeptional talent of Young Barolli tude within the hallowed walls of —it was rare to find a voice of such pleasing natural quality and and a definite gift for direction in plantation. Morning sun, shining the same person—when Algar Bruce strolled along and dropped down beside him.

Bruce began talking of An-toine's party and then of a girl he had danced with there. "I danced with her once, then she disappeared. My usual

little houses up the street. Shabby luck was running! Know who she is?" And Bruce described ter. "That sounds like Pam Quellerton," Antoine said.

"Pam Quellerton? Is she the most beautiful thing you've ever seen? Does she make you think of all the lovely places you've ever been and lovely things you've ever done? Is she more like a flower Antoine smiled.

"If you do mean Pam Quellerton, that's a masterpiece of under-statement about her. But it sounds like her all right. But your raving is going to be just an empty echo, ad. Jerry Winthrope has already

staked his claim there" Bruce stared at Antoine for a startled instant. "What do you mean?" he de-

anded finally. "Why, didn't you know Jerry took her to my party? She's the local girl he's threatening to give

Freda the air for?" "No, I didn't know that, I didn't

"Well, you know it now!" And Antoine rose to his feet. "Wait a minute!" Bruce urged. "There's something — well, I've pulled a heck of a boner! I told

her. I told that girl all about the bet about her. And I thought something was funny, because she left me like a shot and I didn't see her again the rest of the evening. I told her! And she's so It was Antoine's turn to stare at

him in complete amazement. "Are you standing here telling me that you told Pam Quellerton a bunch of men bet about her? Now of course she'll think Jerry is just making sport of her! You fool: Oh, you fool!"

well recall, was held by part Algar's face mirrored all of his wretchedness. He had liked Pam too much to want to hurt her. He had blundered terribly and without intention to hurt. Jerry and his mother parted, and

Jerry walked on in the sunlight while Adele went into the hotel. A bellboy, hurrying across the grass, stopped Jerry and gave him a note as he reached Bruce and Antoine.
"Jerry, I have something to tell you. It's important." There was a certain urgency in Bruce's voice. Jerry glances at the note and then slipped it into his pocket,

"Shoot!" Jerry said to Bruce. Haltingly, Algar Bruce managed to make a full confession of his blunder, sparing himself not at all. He seemed to writhe under the startled scorn that grew in Jerry's face, but he forced himself to go

without opening it.

"I'll do anything, anything I can to make it right. If you think going and telling her-" Bruce concluded, but Jerry was already racing away, calling over his shoul-

"You misguided worm!" Blaze was bounding at his heels. Enter Blaze

Pam came downstairs, Freda's note still in her hand, and took her place at the table where Me its had prepared her breakfast It was as if, with Jerry's friend ship, a very important part of her life had gone. Yet she tried to tell herself that was ridiculous. She had known Jerry too short a time.

Finishing her breakfast, she went to her workroom and down at her table. But the joy of loing seemed to have gone from her fingers. They had lost their skill and her heart had lost its in

Melfta moved silently into the room to tell her she was wanted at the telephone. It was Bill Jarvis, long a friend and admirer of Pam's. Would she go to the country club with him? It was for the members, and some of the winter people had been invited, too

Pam promised to go, but not too enthusiastically. She was assured of a good time, but suddenly things she had always looked for ward to meant nothing to her. Jerry had changed all that. As softly and silently as a snake swishing through grass something had come into her life and changed its entire attitude.

Pam stood idly at a window, looking out. People moving to-

Mr. Henderson's affiliations with the Spanish relief organization are a matter of indifference to the nameasures is not. He might be the most ardent Tory, but if he can't tion, and out of disaster we might get communism, or on the record a more likely development-fasc

Let us cofffine our criticism t policies, and not to doubtful "evi about communist affilia-

Editorial --

Lateral Roads Need Attention

SERIAL

A man was carrying a Christ-mas tree into one of that row of throes of a special session to thresh out the road bond assumption problem, we believe that we should be raising a question at home about our own lateral road

ernor Stevenson recom

incurred by counties on

comes an important

nated highways to Sept. 1.

that provision be made for the

assumption of right-of-way costs

If this is adopted in whole or

part, Howard county will be in

line for tremendous relief. How

this money would be applied be-

Even if it were put to retiring

existing bonds, it would free a

like amount of money for other

purposes and among them would

be road building. What the

amount would be is conjectural,

will come our way, but if it does,

there ought to be some definite

plan for utilizing it to best ad-

vantage. Governor Stevenson

the block trying to get up courage

enough to do this. Blaze was bold

enough to walk right in and make

our apologies. If you knew how hard this is-"

"I suppose it would be hard for you, Jerry," Pam broke in coolly,

having gotten possession of her

practice in such things."

stand you at all."

ened by pain and anger.

"Please go, Jerry,"

Why?"

self again. "You've had so little

ry was obviously startled at her

"What do you mean, Pam?" Jer-

"Oh, Jerry, why did you come

"But I do, Pam! I don't under-

Pam was silent for a moment,

looking at him with eyes dark-

finally. "I have work to do, and I can's do it with you here."

Jerry moved toward her, put

here when you know you don't

mean anything you say or do?

Now we do not know that this

but it could easily be \$75,000,

gayety and a sort of sense of wait-ing for just the faintest breath of Just what we feared would a holiday as a reason for going happen appears to be in the very into ecstances of celebration.

Pam loved it all. The wonder steady process of happening. Our permanent lateral road program and beauty of it, though she had appears to be going to pot. We believe the record of new permaknown it all her life, had never ceased to interest and attract her nent roads in the county since But suddenly she was cold to all the first of the year will bear out of it. Something this contention. from the picture. This question is raised because

She walked back to the kitchen Melita was about to give their morning feed to the cats. It had been a rite of the Quellerton household for generations to put food out for homeless cats every morning. Sea folk have a strange feeling for cats, and Pam liked to

ward the old mission formed

veritable procession that would

plantation. Morning sun, shining

through old stained glass windows

earnest features.

would pick out their reverent,

living was done with much noisy

keep on with the habit.
"Let me!" she said quickly as she took the pans from Melita's

Pam was in a better mood, Suddenly she was aware of commo-tion. The cats scattered. Blaze trotted into the scene, her tongue hanging out of one side of her mouth, laughter as plain in her Irish eyes as ever in any colleen's.

"Why, Blaze! Were you chasing my cats?" Pam asked in amuse ment, for the cats had nearly finished.

Blaze walked up the steps and nosed her hand. She was allowed to walk through the house with Pam. Blaze disturbed nothing. Her investigation of the charming old house with its treasures brought from the four corners of the earth went no further than a polite and interesting sniffing She trotted up the stairs and made a quiet round of the rooms, satisfying herself that it was a very proper house in which all was well and then returned to the study where Pam was at her work table Pam's attention was engaged when a voice spoke to her.

"Hello, Pam." She looked up to see Jerry, and swiftly, against her wish, all of the anger of the night before washed from her. Hard Words

"Oh, Jerry!" she cried, nothing, as she spoke, the shamed flush that rose to the roots of his dark

"Pam, forgive me for rushing

away in temper last night," he begged. "You were right. I was wrong. I've been walking around

stantly pouring money into working dirt roads that will always be dirt roads and in need of working. Every year a certain sum should be set aside for building permanent roads on the basis of intensity of travel.

we believe it has a definite tie-in with the special session. Gov-

farm-to-market roads, a thing we have strongly advocated.

We see little wisdom in con-

So we raise the question of our problem now in hopes that it can be restored to a practical working basis. If we receive back funds from the state for our right-of-way purchases, we shall then have a clace to apply them to good ad-

Bridge

A RATHER

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MIGHT BE RIGHT IN THE

MIDDLE OF

A RUBBER

Most Photographed In City

(he comes up, they all dive in; if NEW YORK - Surely the most not, they move on to safer waters. photographed newcomers to Man-Hollywood's ten most interesting

hattan in weeks have been the penguins who moved into the sunken gardens of Rockefeller Center, replacing the seals.

The presence of these interesting visitors reminds one of a tale

Hollywood's ten most interesting faces?

In Gregg Toland's opinion their owners are Gary Cooper, Gloria Swanson, Orson Welles, Ingrid Bergman, Fredrie March, Mariene Dietrich, Frank they tell of life among the penguins in their polar climes, a tale that bears some scrutiny before it can be accepted at face value.

This is the tale that illustrates

These actors and actresses impress their crafty nature and the hard- him most-not because their fea-

headed realism with which they tures are classic, but because to see things. Penguins are supposed him they register character and to enjoy an early bath in the ley express magnetism.

brine. They sleep on icebergs. A number of night clubs in New When they awaken they huddle York advertise on the radio, and together closely as possible and their announcements are breezy edge gradually toward the edge little items saying there is never of the iceberg. They keep edging a cover charge, and for goodness

inch by inch until one of their number tumbles into the ocean. If run over for a quiet simple meal and see a good show. . . . That's true, there isn't a cover charge, but the announcements pointed to weary housewives are deceptive. . . . It's much more ex-pensive than you think. . . . A simple little meal with a cocktail for two and a show is going to wreck a \$10 banknote, even if you're very, very careful. Otherwise it'll be a \$20.

Like the actor who accepts an invitation for a weekend visit and remains for three years, Pat Brady filled in as a doorman for one day and has been at the Waldorf-Astoria 44 years. Pat went to work the day after he landed from Ire-

land. . . . Harry Carey, content in his California ranch, has sold his Long Island estate to the Dancing Hartmans. . . . There's a bootblack in Manhattan with a flannel rag adorned with pictures of Mussolini and Hitler. ... "Let the Dictators lick your boots," is his sales cry.... It's a lively season the Theater Guild has lined up. . . . Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn, Fredrio March, will successively be starred. . . . It is believed Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" will also be placed on the winter's program. . . . Miss Hayes play will be Maxwell Andersons "Candle in the Wind."

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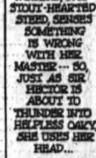
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SPORTS

ROUNDUP By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-Herald special News Service)—No matter what happens from here on, the bys can't make any more cracks at the Dodgers' old men . . red Fitzsimmons is the daddy of them all and if anybody could give a better or more courageous per-formance than he did yesterday, we'd like to hear about it . . . And is hasn't been getting any too and five on the freshman squad . . uch help, either—thirteen errors hind him in the past four games e's pitched . . . Anyway, Peewee

ist are making Joe Cronin look d. He's maintained all along the rid wasn't a major leaguer . and he withe Yanks must have laughed when they heard the teams that want to play them in the world series had kicked eight nces in one game . . . Michael mith a Brooklyn embalmer who s a red-hot Dodger fan, joined the ub on the way to St. Louis and

or a while yesterday it looked as f he could go right to work on trocklyn's pennant hopes. note, Unquote Mike Jacobs: "I think the N. BB.

made a wise choice and I've

wired congratulations to Abe



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QUEEN

Lieutenant Carl Newsome of the air corps, formerly sports ed. of the High Point (N. C.) Enterprise, asks how about running a few more notes on what the boys in the army camps are doing . . . Well, here goes . . . Lt. Newsome has been stationed in three camps in the past 10 weeks, Fort Bragg (N. C.)
Maxwell Field, (Ala.), and Baton
Rouge (La.) air base . . . One of
the guys with him at Baton Rouge is Waddy Young, the old Oklahome

schedule, starting September 20

against Nevada . . Maybe they

Roger Air Base in Oklahoma,

could lend a few games to Will

Texas, has put in a bid for a spot

R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal

"The United States army is about

to do Tom Harmon a big favor by

fine young man when he attended

Michigan, is said to have 'gone

Hollywood' in a big way. We can-

not think of a better way to cure

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (P)-The

Fordham University seismograph

recorded a "very severe" earth-

quake today, the first shock being

recorded at 2:21:14 a. m. (EST) and

EARTHQUAKE FELT

Today's Guest Star

A special committee of local chain store managers has been appointed by C. J. Staples, chairman of the all-American . . Last year Coach Vee Green of Drake had five varsity fullbarks local chain store managers committee, to cooperate with other organizations in defense activities. the cor E. M. Conley, C. R. Griggsby, M. the army, one in the flying corps H. Wilson and C. W. Norman. and one of the frosh took a job in Staples said the group was named an airplane factory, leaving one secause of the growing importance letterman and four other yearlings, of retail business in the defense who promptly became ineligible . The Moffett Field (Calif.) Flyers special activities for such stores. have lined up a nine-game grid

Judge Cecil Collings is in Austin this week for a meeting of all district judges in the state to

the army within a couple of weeks since his determent, grant-

ed because of a foot injury suf-

ficer in the army reserve corps.

Mary Louise Wood, Big Spring.

s one of 79 University og Texas

women who will serve as "upper-

Andrews dormitory.

which started practice with no equipment, no schedule and an un-A charge of bigamy has been certain squad but with plenty of lodged here against a man who enthusiasm . . . Marsh Farmer, was married here last week by the one-armed hurdler from Texas Justice of the Peace Walter Grice Tech, would like to join the air It has been charged that he had corps if they'd take him . . He figa previous wife at the time he was ures if he can rope and brand married here. Grice said he listed calves with one hand, piloting a Dallas as his home at the time of plane shouldn't be too hard . . the rites here, and said he was en Rhoten Shetley, ex-Furman fullroute to Los Angeles to live. back, is at Fort Bragg and plans

Constable Jim Crenshaw has returned from Fort Worth, where Thursday he took into custody a man wanted here for hot-checking.

Nina Rose Webb, former Big Spring resident and '41 graduate of Texas Tech, has joined the faculty of the Roswell, N. M.,

CREDIT OFFERED

DALLAS, Sept. 1 (P)-Plants engaged in the national defense program have no difficulty in getting credit-in fact banks go out of their way to extend it, R. R. Gilbert, president of the Federal Re-serve bank here, said yesterday.

BROADCAST BELAYED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 (P)-President Roosevelt's address was the second at 2:34:36. The quake ish to the Orient and Latin-America was placed at about 9,200 miles by General Electric's new 50,000-





Indian Soldiers Here 'n There Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Myrick Stage War Dance

are at home at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is stationed by the army as a cook instructor. They were In Manuevers wed here on Sept. 3 and left soon after the ceremony for El Paso. DE RIDDER, La., Sept. 12. OP Myrick, who was Mrs. Imo-Happy Indians returned to khaki gene Hock before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

with the 45th division today after dancing with painted faces, war bonnets and tail feathers by fire in John Hall Brown, architect, is leaving Saturday with M to Brown and their two children for the field to keep alive their traditions, honor their ancestors and olster army morale. Sweat dripped from the naked chests of the full blooded Indians Houston, He anticipates that he will be called for active duty in

ast night as they whirled, sang and beat the ground with hatchets to the rhythm of a tom-fom. Hundreds of their fellow soldiers, all part of the third army's 250,000 men who Monday begin two weeks naneuvers against almost an equal number of second army troops, sat

fered this summer, has about ex-pired. Brown is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college and an ofin a close-packed firelit circle to J. F. Widener reported to police urge them on with shouts and apthat his car had been rifled while parked near 3rd and Gregg streets. Just as night fell, a score of In-A quantity of clothing and a Westbrook high school annual were

Sept. 18, had reached 64 per cent of the goal Friday. dians filed into the field behind the Bivouac area, took off their uniforms, donned tribal regalia and lit huge fires as Corp. Arnold Woodall thumped a tom-tom. Out of hundreds of tents in

surrounding darkness, soldiers amazing record of having sold 50 came and sat down quietly while pairs or 100 tickets. class advisers." The advisers are mended by the students and named by the dean of women. Mary Wood Louise will serve in the Jessie said: Woodall, grandson of a Cherokee "We are going to dance because we like it. Indian ceremonies are being lost and forgotten. We are

trying to keep them alive to hand on to our own children. "Our ancestors would like it. Perhaps more important than all, we think the entertainment we provide will help keep up the morale of ourselves and the white soldiers." The Indians had made their cos-

tumes and rehearsed the dances and songs. They could not translate the songs into English and did not program and the possibility of know whether the words had any meaning.

Storm Buffets **Drifting Barge**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (P)-Concern was felt today for the safety of eight men aboard a drifting barge off the mouth of the Mississippi river in a tropical storm meandering along the gulf

off the river passes. The weather bureau today extended storm warnings eastward toward Mobile and westward to Lake Charles, La., near the Texas coast, as the slowly moving disturbance kept observers uncertain where it might blow ashore.

Coast guard headquarters reported the tug Nassau had lost its barge, the Lake Catens, at 5:40 a. m., fifty miles east of the river passes in a strong east southeast erly wind and heavy seas. Eight

men were aboard, Coast Guard Cutters Nike and Woodbury were ordered to search for the barge and planes were standing by to join the search when the weather permits. The tug, however, reported visibility very poor and the location of the was uncertain as the tug had been unable to take any readings for three days. Identity of the men, and destination and point of origin of the tug and barge was

uthor Lives In Log Cabin GOODING, Id. - Idaho's fore most nevelist, Vardis Fisher, has back to the land. Fisher has built a log cabin home high in southern Idaho's Hagerman valley, and has done most of the exten sive landscaping himself.

FOR PHONE

Markets At A Glance

the axis powers.

Commodities put on another burst of strength in the forenoon, with soybean and world sugar futures at record highs and cotton hitting a new 12-year peak. Profit selling on the recent run-up in this department was an unsettling in-fluence at the last. While fractional gains were plen-

tiful at the close, small declines were also well distributed and numerous issues were unchanged. Dealings dwindled appreciably as the session approached the finish and transfers were around 550,000

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (P)-FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (P)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,650;
calves 900; most cattle slow, steady
to weak, calves steady; bulk fed
steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25,
common and medium grades 7.009.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75; killing
calves 7.25-11.00; common to good
stocker steer calves 7.00-11.50.
Hogs 800; around 10-20c higher
than Thursday's average, mostly to

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (P)-Cotton futures closed 4 to 11 points above the previous close.

Lamesa-Tahoka To Play In Mud

LAMESA, Sept. 12 (Spl)-Slow rain falling here last night indicated a slippery start for the Lamesa Tornadoes when they clash with the Tahoka Bulldogs in the sea-

his Lamesa club "looked ragged" ured to handle the visitors in togoodwill dinner, which will mark the resumption of the series on

> with 11 veterans since practice sessions have not produced any serious injuries. Since last year the field, fed by

ed, of which Harry Hurt had the WINFIELD, La.—Soldiers here were impressed by the generosity Committee heads said they felt children who provided that when reports were made by of school Cliff Wiley, T. J. A. Robinson, R. them with showers, cold drinks,

Clay, C. L. Reden, W. L. Mead and ed: D. D. Douglass that the goal of 125 local reservations would be reach-New reservations reported cluded Club Cafe, H. P. Wooten,

Denver Dunn, Byron Housewright, Down The Hatch Big Spring Hardware (three pair) and J. B. Collins (two pair). Saves Silk, Too! LOS ANGELES-Ladies willing

Commodities Pile Up As Prices Zoom

to wear girdles, copper stockings and batteries need have no fear of A contraption exhibited at the Inventors' Congress is rigged up

so the mouse gets a shock if he brushes against the copper-mesh Wires run from miniature batter.

les in the shoes through stockings the inventor claims.

than Thursday's average, mostly to city butchers, top 12.00. Good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.90-12.00. Sheep 1,400; steady. Spring lambs 9,00-10.00; few good year-lings 9.00; goats 3,50-65; feeder lambs 8,50 down.

Open High Low Last Oct. . . . 18.00 18.32 17.87 17.90-93 Dec. . .. 18.19 18.48 18.07 18.09-11 Jan. . .. 18.35 18.46 18.25 18.14N March .18.36 18.63 18.27 18.30-31 May . .. 18.50 18.79 18.40 18.43-45 July . .. 18.58 18.85 18.44 18.50 Middling spot 18.59N, up 5. N-Nominal.

in workouts during the past two weeks, although the Tornadoes, with nine lettermen back, were fig-

copious summer rains, has become solidly matted and offers a good

R. McEwen, Iva Huneycutt, Harvie ride ponies. Finally one tot explain

school for an office until the ma-

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa.-Eight year-old Kenneth Snyder, admiring some gold fish, scooped up one in his hand and puckered his lips in a kiss of affection for his finny friend.

fish, a gulp and Kenny was-unintentionally-a fish swallower.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. CF)-Equi-

librium was the word for most markets today in the wake of the president's sea-defense warning to

Livestock

son's opener at 8 p. m. today. Coach Lester "Red" Gregg said

day's set-to.

He will be able to start a team

shoe shines, and even let them "Because you are using our

neuvers end, we get an extra

There was a sudden jump by the

LONDON-During a flerce duel with a submarine, Stanley Anderson, 16-year-old merchant sailor, refused to leave his gun. He stayed and garters to a coil in the girdle. at his post until a shell hit the gun No danger to the wearer, either, and killed him. It was his first

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ands on her shoulders. "Pam," he said, "there's nothing

you have to do. Let me do things for you. Let me take all of the musts out of your life. Let me be the answer to everything for you. Give up all of this"-he waved a hand toward her work table-"and let's play. Let me show you how much fun there really can be in living."

Pam freed herself from his grasp.
"Jerry, please!" she begged. "If

you want to be kind to me, if you want me to like you at all, please go. Go now. This is my life—these coconut fronds, these dyes, these fish scales. I have orders that I must get out and deliver. Don't take what little I have from me. Don't!"

"But I want to give you everything. Pam, believe me, I wouldn' take one little thing from your life. I want to give to it! But since you ask for it, I'll go now and give you time for the things you think are so important ot you. But I'll

be back. I'll be back, Pam." "Don't you dare!" Pam said, suddenly inflamed, "Don't you dare come back!"

Jerry, who had been on the point of leaving, whirled and faced her in astonishment. "What do you mean?" he de-

manded.
"Exactly what I said," she an swered quietly. "I have no use for people who don't give me some reason to respect them. Who haven't some reason for living and taking up space. What are you, Jerry Winthrope? Just another Jerry useless, easy-living man."

Jerry's face was white with anger under its tan. He looked for an instant as if he might strike Pam. Then his hands relaxed. A slow smile lighted his face. Blaze who had been sitting in obvious nervousness, looking from one to the other, wagged her tail slowly, thoughtfully, a trace dubiously.
"Pam," Jerry said with unex

pected gentleness, "you're mag nificent in this mood. I like fighter! This settles it. You're my girl-" But whatever else he would have said died a-borning, for Pam's furious voice broke in: "Fighter? You like a fighter Then why don't you show a little fight yourself? You'll live you:

useful thing!" "Are you trying to good me -Jerry was trying to keep caim. He didn't want to quarrel with Pem. But her words were assailing him

whole life out withoute a single

thing that you can point to as an

"Goad you? I? Why should I b interested enough to try to goad you to anything? What have you that I'd want? Why, you haven't even honor! You—you—*
To Be Continued

Reds Claim Edge In Leningrad Fight

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (49-The bat tle for Leningrad "has assumed such a character and such dimen sions that the Germann cannot conduct it long," S. A. Lozovsky, vice foreign commissar, said

"The Germans want a quick decision but cannot obtain it," "The flerce unprecedented struggle going on on the approaches to Leningrad has resulted in Ger-

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Public Records

Building Permits F. L. Martin to move a house from 2000 Scurry lot 29, block 99, original, cost \$12.50.

W. A. Jackson to build a garage apartment at rear of 608 Bell street, cost \$900. Orders in District Court

Anna Bell Baldock vs. Olen Bal dock, divorce granted. Ruth Lovell vs. Woodrow Lovell, divorce granted. Oma O'Briant vs. Morri

O'Briant, divorce granted.



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