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TEN PAGES TODAY

Battle Of Russia Boils Toward Climax

Registration Schedule At School Given

New Students Asked To Call At High School This Week

With 29 new students - siready registered and four others signed up who were here only a part of last year, John A. Coffey, high school principal, Thursday urged all students who will be entering the high school for the first time here next Monday to register not later than Saturday.

This applies to those who were

not in school at its close last spring, he said. There will be no opportunity to register new high school students Monday or perhaps for several days thereafter, hence it is vital for these students to register in advance, said Coffey.

New students in other grades need not register in advance but will go to their proper schools on Monday. Faculty meeting has been called for 8:30 a. m. Monday when teach-

ers will get assignments and arbooks and assignments, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. No students will report before 1:30 p. Grade pupils will go to their

schools, seventh grade students to the gymnasium, and high school students to their guidance rooms. New students will find their guidance rooms listed on the bulletin board, and those who have had rooms changed will find the shifts noted on the board, said Coffey.

ol officials reminded parents of children who will be entering a public school for the first time (this applies almost exclusively to those who will be in the first grade) that they must have birth certificates. Hospital certificates will not be accepted since the object of the requirement is to make sure the birth certificates been properly filed. The board es-tablished the rule to keep records straight and to help the child in later life.

Supt. Blankenship urged parent guardians of adopted children wards to exhaust every possior wards to exhaust every bility to secure certificates. A letter to the bureau of vital statication at Austin may be sufficient, or a letter to the proper county clerk. Also required of any student en-tering the school is a certificate vaccination against smallpox.

of C Names **New Committee**

Appointment of a public affairs committee, to function primarily with the West Texas chamber of commerce in various aspects of national defense, was announced Thursday by the Big Spring cham-

ber of commerce.

The group is headed by B. Reagan, one of the city's two WTCC directors, and Grover Dunham, iel, Walton Morrison, James Little, J. Y. Robb, Bob Whipkey, J. L. LeBleu, Pat Kenney and G. H.

General purposes of the group united efforts on C. of C. activities in territorial, state, national and defense affairs. The local committee will function with the WTCC, being a source of contact for the regional body on such matters as Defense Contract service, public expenditure and taxation and freight rate equality.

Farmers To Get Stamps And Cards

Tesuance of cotton stamps, taking of applications for cotton parity payments, and issuance of cotton marketing cards will begin Friday at the Howard county AAA

office.

About 100 farmers will be asked to come to the office each day to make parity applications and to-receive stamps and marketing cards, when they are due. AAA office workers have requested that no producers appear at the office until notified by postcard to do so, as papers are no ready on all farms.

Air Fight Reported At Sidi Barrani

ROME, Sept. 4. (P)-Violent sir fighting at Sidi Barrani, British ripply base in Egypt, in which Italian battle planes shot down 18 British planes, was reported today in an Italian war bulletin.

Italian fight.

Italian fighter craft were busy aphine-gunning army trucks and machine-gunning army trucks and supply dumps when they were attacked by the British, the high command. said. Other British planes were reported damaged on the ground at Sidi Barrani.

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British, Canadian Rulers Ask Full U.S. War Backing

W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada both called today in diplomatic but strong terms for full United States backing in the struggle against Nazi Germany.

Addressing a Lord Mayor's luncheon in honor of King, Churchill declared that "no lasting or permanent solution of the difficulties with which we are now confronted-with which the whole world is menaced, can be achieved without the full cooperation in every field of all nations which as yet lie outside the range of the conqueror's power."

Churchill, linked his statement with that of King, who had preceded him and who, after recalling President Roosevelt's pledge to defend Canada, stat-

"Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the

the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the United States is a sure sign of the deepening interdependence of the free world.

"A similar declaration on the part of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, serve to shorten this perilous conflict. Such a declaration would be full of meaning for the German people. At the same time it would constitute a realistic recognition that Britain is the one obstacle in the way of a nazi attack upon the one obstacle in the way of a nazi attack upon Before he made the reference to Churchill's Far

Before he made the reference to Churchill's Far Eastern pledge and called for a similar U.S. declara-tion concerning Germany, Prime Minister King said it was the best of news when the United States took a share in keeping open the "northern bridge" across the Atlantic to Brita'n, and added:. "We in Canada were greatly heartened when three years ago the president, after refiring to the

Dominion of Canada as part of the sisterhood of the British Empire, declared the people of the United States would not stand idly by if Dominion of Canadian soil were threatened by any other empire."

Following King as a speaker, Churchill lauded Canada as "the linchpin of the English-speaking world," and stated:

"Today you have listened to a memorable and momentous declaration, made here amid our ruins of London, but it resounds throughout the empire and its extract to all parts of the world by the man-

of London, but it resounds throughout the empire and is carried to all parts of the world by the marvelous mechanism of modern life and modern war."

Churchill continued: "I am grateful to Mr. King today for having put in terms perhaps more pointed than I as a British minister would that overpowering sense which we have with him that the struggle is dire and that all free men must stand together in one line if humanity is to be spared a despening, darkening and widening tragedy which can lead only, as Mr. King said, to something in the nature of immediate world chaos."

Cosden Blast Shatters Out Window Glass

Cosden refinery Wednesday afternoon damaged some equipment and buildings at the plant, but no injuries to workmen were report-

Force of the blast shattered windows in the office building some distance away, and hurled glass fragments through several rooms. A 200-pound piece of debris was blown through the wall of a nearby building, and other debris was hurtled from the plant over the head of a truck driver approaching Larger Crowd head of a truck driver approaching the office building on the driveway leading from highway 80.

The accident, considered unusua by refinery workers, caused only a momentary interruption of work at the plant.

The billowing clouds of black smoke rising over Cosden refinery again." at noon today were caused by In explaining the necessity of a ically disposes of unusable oil oil waste in this manner.

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl) A long and colorful western pa-rade wound through Colorado City on the watch in a complaint filed streets this afternoon to open the

bingham's court.

Walker was arrested at the of-day and tomorrow. A total of 223 entries are listed. The annual oldtimess homecoming will be held Friday.

More than 250 riders participat-Mrs. Walker after she signed a ed in the event, along with a stage statement in the presence of news- coach, chuck wagons and 50 club

Russia Gets First US Gas

Indians, has been uphers by tenth circuit of appeals.

Barnett, made rich by oil discoveries, died in 1934, soon after coveries, died in 1934, soon after this marriage to Anna Lowe, Cofday for the Siberian port of Vladitorials Kas, widow had been set

arrived at Vladivostok was the same as that referred to by Ickes.

Tax Bracket

\$1,500 Exemption For Couples, \$750 For Single Persons Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (49) 23, a proposal to broaden the tax the bloodiest fighting in hisnew revenue by lowering existing tory.

The Russians said that the asncome exemptions from \$2,000 to sault on Leningrad, now threatened \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single per-

Latest treasury estimates show that the change, recommended by the senate finance committee would bring 4,911,000 additional persons under the income tax structure. Because of various de luctions, it was estimated only 2,-256,000 additional persons actually would pay taxes.

However, the change would boost taxes of groups all along the income range, by making more of their income subject to

The house revenue bill retained xemptions at their present levels, and whether the lower exemptions finally are enacted will depend largely on action of a joint conference committee which will be named to adjust differences between the senate and house bills. Senate action came after Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) had con-

tended that lower exemptions would further reduce low standards of living in the bottom tax LaFollette said that while he had suggested lower exemptions in the past he had not urged they cut be low present levels. The exemptions

were reduced to the present figures last year. LaFollette criticised the pending \$3,679,800,000 revenue measure as one which "hits hardest the per-

Hears Sermon

With an increased crowd present, Dr. Harry Vom Bruck spoke Wednesday right in the all-city re-vival on the text "Ye must be born

burning of waste oil in pits to the new birth, Dr. Vom Vruck assert-north of the plant. Coeden perioded ed that natural things have an affinity for other natural things, but not for spiritual things. "We all have a physical birth,

but this gives us no affinity with spiritual things," he said. "For of meeting the threat. this, we must have spiritual birth by accepting the belief of God." The evangelist pointed out that even if those persons not experi-encing spiritual birth were to reach Heaven, they would not be happy because they would have no spiritual connection with or under-standing of the other persons

With crowds showing a gradual increase throughout the week, a larger attendance was expected for tonight.

Progress Steady On Airport Job

Preparations to let contracts for base work on runways indicated continued steady progress in the local airport development project. City Manager Boyd McDaniel said Thursday WPA was preparing to let these contracts soon.

Meanwhile, sub-grade work was nearing completion, he said. Only difficulty is maintaining sufficient labor, with only about half the WPA assignment being filled.

Weather Forecast

Cauthoritative spokesmen in Japan soon after expressed concern and some suggested that the fueling of Russia was part of a policy of encirclement of the Nipponese empire, with Britain and the United States the content of the Nipponese content of the Nipponese empire, with Britain and the United States the content of the Nipponese content of the WEST TEXAS Generally fair in the Panhandle and extreme westand some suggested that the fueling of Russia was part of a policy
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empire, with Britain and the
United States the leader.

In a territory in the southeast and
fair except in the southeast and
central pertions. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight with cooler air
spreading over most of West Texas
Friday.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

Senate Votes Four Million Die Japan's Press Lower Income On Eastern Front

The battle of Russia is surging toward a climax in the four principal sectors of the main Russian-German front, on the immediate approaches to Lepinorus in the the immediate approaches to Leningrad in the north, on the front west of Moscow, on the railways and highways converging on Kiev, and on the siege ring around Odessa.

The struggle, now in its 11th week, has cost Russia losses of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men and Germany about The senate approved today, 48 to 1,750,000, said an authoritative British source who called it

> on the north by victorious Finns and on the south by the Germans had been checked but Pravda. organ of the communist party, admitted that "the beastly, treacherous enemy is breaking through on the approaches to the city."

Inhabitants of Leningrad had turned out to build a deep, con-tinuous defense line to meet their foe, determined, it was said, to turn the approaches into graveyards for the attackers.

the Ukraine, with the Russians declaring the Germans repulsed by stiff counter-attacks. In one outlying viflage several German regiments were said to have sustained loss of more than 15,000 men in dead and wounded.

Somewhere on the indefinite front west of Moscow the Rus-sians claimed their deepest counter-thrusts while the Red fleet, taking advantage of its and of the Black Sea, was attempting to relieve Odessa by landing storm troops behind the German-Rumanian siege lines. The severity of the struggle was

pictured by German and Russian sources independent of the official ommuniques. The German radio, sensing perhaps public dissatisfaction with uncommunicative communiques, ap-

pealed to the people today forego a complete and detailed description of military operations. "The people know only too well why this lack of information is necessary," the broadcast said. report was given." One report by DNB said German

orces had encircled and virtually destroyed the 108th Russian tank division on the center of the front. The bulk of Russia's 292rd infantry division also was reported de-

Aerial superiority in the area may dictate the fate of Leningrad, northern anchor of the main Russian-German front.

The Helsinki picture of Leningrad's position was that Finnish troops were advancing from the north, separated by 40 miles from Terrific fighting has started on German forces attacking in the the approaches to Kiev, capital of south, with Leningrad in the approximate center of the 40-mile

Tass, indicating Russian control of the air at Leningrad, said the city was exhibiting "a spirit of firm composure" and that its industries were operating nor-mally, supplying the Red army

Military dispatches to Mosco on the center front action said that the Russian counter - offensive there was still being pushed aggressively, the Germans resisting fiercely but yielding locality after locality.

The Russians said that their foe resorted Tuesday to a "psychic attack"-a thrust by two companies of picked troops behind a military band-but this novelty ended in disaster.

The Germans came on "as on parade, kettle drums rolling and bass drums thundering," said the Russians, but they were met by "terrific fire from our machineguns followed by a bayonet charge. The psychic attack ended in fiasco, both nazi companies were annihilated."

Flails British.

One Paper Gives Set of Air Raid Rules To People

TORYO, Sept. 4 (F)-The Japnese were told by one gover that the United States and Great Britain were pushing rapidly to ward a goal of world d and another gave them a hensive set of air raid rules.

The foreign office-backed Diplo matic Review said British-An can intention to dominate the world became clear after the At-

world became clear after the Atlantic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.
"The intention of the British
and Americans is to burn up and
exhaust Japan's natural resources
and to threaten Japan by both
economic and military pressure,"
the Review's editorial said.
Attention to the use of West. Attention to the use of Vlad

rostok as an entry port for U. S. material aid to Russia continued The cabinet information board's reekly report told home owners today not to pay attention to

rumors concerning possible air raids on Japan. The report assert-ed that so long as the imperial navy and army functioned it was unthinkable that Japanese cities could be subjected to air as similar to those delivered against

Chungking and London.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi, discussing the privy council's approval yesterday of an air defense bureau within the home min said defense against air raids should be based on fire prevention "We should make a point in pro-tecting our individual house," the paper said. "Never should we take refuge in air defense shelters or other safer zones. Instead we should be prepared to meet any situation equarely, put incendiar out of action and prevent fires."

Congressmen **Invited To** Visit Britain

LONDON, Sept. 4 UP-Brend to investigate use of les

"I gladly accept the sugge that members of the United congress come to Britain to make their own inquiries on the use of lend-lease materials, and they would be under no obligation," Bracken said.

Bracken said.

"We are anxious," said Bracken,
"to find independent witnesses and
critics but not peace mongers." Budd, an executive of the Chi-This remark was made when newsmen asked the minister if his invitation would hold good if the cago Burlington and Quincy Railroad, supported statements made same congressmen went on to Geryesterday by J. J. Pelley, president

many.

Bracken said the congressmen would be allowed to visit British of the Association of American Railroads, that 20,000 or more now idle railroad tank cars eliminate factories but would not be shown any eastern seaboard petroleum war secrets.

"We do not allow members of parliament to see them," he said.
Turning to the topic of the forthcoming Moscow conference on
British and American aid to Russia, he said the British were anxious that it take place as soon

as possible.
The United States delegation would come through Britain and probably confer here before leav-ing for Moscow, he said,

Galveston Gets New Naval Base

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 UP The navy department notified representative Mansfield (D-Tex) would require a vast amount of steel and other supplies needed for ships, machines and other t had signed a contract today for the construction of a mavy se base at Galveston, Tex., at a cost of \$375,000.

of \$370,000.
The contract was awarded to the firm of Hubbard-Knutsen and Mitchell of Houston.
The base is to be used for har-

boring sm... naval craft such as submarine chasers. Construction submarine chasers. Construction will involve erection of piers and

Draft Boards To Aid Ex-Selectees

AUSTIN. Sept. 4. (39—Local draft boards today studied a newly inaugurated plan designed to see that every returning soldier has a job when he gets home. General J. Watt Page, state

Jury panel for the week was dismissed, as no jury trials are **Poland Gets** American Aid

Attacker Of

Six-Year-Old

Is Sentenced

parents, and other witnesses.

District Attorney Martelle Mo-

Donald recommended the sentence

willing for her to testify, and that

the court reporter an agreed state-

ment of facts describing the inci-

dent, which occurred in the alley

running from Second to Third

streets between Main and Scurry streets last May 5. Hutton and his

attorney, H. C. Hoosier, agreed to

the statement and it was entered in the records.

years in prison.

the stand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (P) -President Roosevelt authorized today the first lend-lease aid to the exiled government of Poland, permitting military equipment to go to Polish troops training in Can-

"Polish troops are now training in Canada for action overseas." a White House announcement said. "Under the president's order, ma-

these troops in the future."

The statement added that the president had "stressed the import-

Sworn In—Herbert W. Whitney, city secretary and assistant city manager, administers the oath to E. V. Spence, former city manager, who had just received his commission as major in the quartermasters corps reserve. Spence expects to be called to active duty soon in connection with an army policy of establishing post commanders in charge of camp construction and civil maintenance. Visiting with Mrs. Spence at Alice, the former manager will remain here until called to active duty. (Relsey Photo). Man Charged In \$1,500 Watch Theft

Lonnie Hutton, 28 years old, ABILENE, Sept. 4. (P)—R. E. Parade Opens here today of assault with intent of murder in the slaying of Miss to rape a six-year-old Big Spring Annie Elizabeth Parsons, was Colorado Fete girl, and was sentenced to two charged yesterday with the theft of a \$1,500 watch that belonged to

In passing sentence, Judge Cecil the slain woman . The \$1,500 valuation was placed felt the penalty too mild, but that it was being kept to that level by other director, is vice chairman, agreement with defense counsel to by County Attorney Theo Ash in Other members are Boyd McDan- avoid the necessity of a trial and Justice of the Peace W. J. Cuniel, Walton Morrison, James Little, embarrassment to the child, her nincham's county. embarrassment to the child, her ningham's court.

fice of a taxicab company he opafter explaining to the court that erates.

The charge was filed against a young woman who witnessed the offense was reticent about taking papermen admitting the shooting. The district attorney dictated to Miss Parsons, owner of two drug stores here, was shot last Tuesday

> The slaying occurred soon after Walker stepped from an automo-bile in which he and Miss Parsons had been ridnig.

Indians Get Big Oil-Made Fortune

DENVER, Sept. 4. UP)-A federal district court decision award-ing the oil fortune of Jackson Bar-nett of Oklahoma, known as the world's richest Indian, to 34 Creek Indians, has been upheld by the

Germans In Iran Offer Resistance

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 3. (Delayed) (49-More than 700 well-Germans inside the thick-"Under the president's order, ma-walled compound of the German chine guns, sub-machine guns, ri-legation at suburban Shemgan egation at suburban Shemgan arrived at Vladivostok was the same as that referred to by Ickes. (Its safe arrival would indicate that Japan has not yet put into that Japan has not yet put into the coast. Moderate to fresh south-sussian augustion, forbade the Japanese sources have hinted threatened bitter resistance today against any attempt to selze them "contrary to international law." Russian suggestion, forbade the Japanese sources have hinted Germans to leave the compound af- might be set up around the island

WASHINGTON, Sejt. 4. (A) The maritime commission said to-day it had been advised that an American oil tanker arrived at building, an NYA project. Addi-

(Presumably the tanker which

But they also are aware of the fact that each time a campaign has been concluded, a detailed Rail Shipment Of Oil Gets Support

transportation commissioner, told a special senate commit to investigate use of least to WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — Ralph Budd, defense tee investigating threatened gasoline and oil shortages today that use of available railroad tank cars was the best method

shortages.

Another witness, J. Howard Marshall, chief counsel for the

office of petroleum coordinator, informed the senate committee that defense officials had ample

power "to enforce a program of

consumer rationing of gasoline in the Atlantic coast area should

such a program become neces-

Budd joined Chairman Emory

and other witnesses in opposing

the proposal to construct a pipe-line from southwestern oil fields to

petroleum situation.

Budd said such a pipeline

pressing defense projects, includ-ing railroad cars and locome-

While the defense transportation

coordinator was testifying on cap-itol hill, representatives of the rail-

road and oil industry met at a

downtown hotel hopeful of reach-

ing some agreement on railroad rates for bringing additional oil to

the east in tank cars.

Chairmag Maloney (D-Conn.)

of the senate investigating group
said Pelley's testimony yesterday
concerning availability of railroad tank cars indicated that the

Pelley said that railroads could

ring 200,000 additional barrels of

petroleum products to the eastern scaboard daily. Senator Maloney

Land of the maritime comm

"It would be physically practicable for the railways to de-liver 1,000 carloads of oil a day to the eastern coast," Budd said. "Since the cars average about 200 barrels each, that O'Daniel Hints would be about 200,000 a

Selfish Motive In Gas Scare

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)-A suggestion that threats of an eastern gasoline shortage had been planned in order to facilitate construction of a vast pipeline from Texas and Louisiana to the Atlantic seaboard was advanced today by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), member of the special senate committee investigating threatened shortages of gasoline and oil. Asserting that hearings of the senate group "proved there is no shortage of petroleum or transportation to get the products to the east," O'Daniel suggested that the committee "try to develop what's back of this alleged shortage." Questioning Ralph Budd, a rail-

road president in private life, Sen-ator O'Daniel asked: "I wender if this shortage or emergency could have been planned in order to bring about au

thority to build this pipeline?" "I wouldn't think anyone would do that," Budd replied, although earlier he had told the committee he had urged government officials not to construct the line.

Royal Air Force Hits French Port

LONDON, Sept. 4. (P)-Royal Air Force bombers attacked docks at Brest, German occupied French port and naval base, during the night, British authorities said to-

day. . German air activity over Britain meanwhile was on a small scale. Bombs fell at points in northeast The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 4,

Newlyweds Leave For New Members Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas have gone to Akron, Ohio, where they will make their home. The couple was married August 20th in the home of the Rev. E. E. Mason.

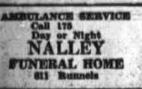
Mrs. Thomas is the former Ruby Helen Fryar.

The bride were a navy blue dress trimmed in white embroidary, and a short matching Jacket.

Mrs. Robert Anderson a Mrs. Robert Anderson a

r accessories were black. For aveiling Mrs. Thomas wore a ack dress trimmed in white net.

Attendants at the wedding were C. Thomas and Jewel Monteith his wors a brown street-length ress. Both were graduated from arner school. Mrs. Thomas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyar and R. V. is the son of Mr. Mary Jo Moreland Is Mrs. L. H. Thomas, both of the Mrway community. Thomas Given Party On Her employed by a transfer community.





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COFFEE

Join Wednesday

Walker and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, met with the Wednesday Bridge club when Mrs. J. J. Green was hostess to the club in her home.

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Oreen resigned from the group.
High score went to Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and second high to Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. Ray Shaw bingced.
Refreshments were served and Mrs. O. C. Oraves was named as the next hostess.

Third Birthday

Mrs. John L. Moreland enter-tained Tuesday afternoon for her daughter, Mary Jo, on her third birthday anniversary with a party in her home. Favors for girls were dolls and

for boys, ships. Halloons were also given to the guesta. Pink and white were the chosen colors and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were

served. Others present were Jean Wat-son, Carol Clark, Betty Lou Min-ter, Jo Ann Turpin, Betty Jo and Joyce Ann Anderson, Barbara Ann Moreland, Margie Beth and Barbara Lynn Tellford, Kenneth Hig-

para Lynn Tellford, Kenneth Eng-gins, Frances Reagan, John L. Moreland, Mrs. L. N. Moreland and Mrs. Jimmle Turpin. Sending gifts were Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mrs. Buck Tyres, Mrs. J. A. Yanng, Belva Jo Wren.

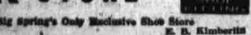
Mrs. John F. Priddy Named President Of Stanton P.T. A.

STANTON, Sept. 4 (Spl) - Mrs John F. Priddy was named prest dent of the Parent-Teacher associ ation when members met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Priddy will take the place vacated by Mrs. Earl Powell, who resigned as she has accepted a place on the faculty at the Courtney high school. W. T. Smith was named second

vice president and chairman of the ways and means committee. A called meeting will be held soon when other officers will be elected.

Sewing Club Plans





X-RAY

Blue Bonnet Clubs Holds Fall Party

The Blue Bonnet club met Wedneeday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hitt for the first meeting since spring. Guests were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp

and Mrs. Logan Baker.

Mrs. Baker won guest high score
and Mrs. E. D. Merrill, club high
score. Mrs. Herschei Petty
bingood.

Summer flowers from the host-ess' garden decorated the rooms. An ice course was served and others playing were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. C. E. Shive. Mrs. J. B. Hodges is

Summer Flowers Decorate Home At Kill Kare Party

Summer flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Glynne Atherton Wednesday when she entertained the Kill Mare Klub members with

Mrs. Elvin McCrary wen high score and Mrs. Watson Hammond won second high score. Mrs. Chick Poindexter bingoed. Floating prise went to Mrs. Rdy Tidwell. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Oille Anderson and Mrs. Art

Toys And Candy Are Favors At Birthday Party For Tommy Tate

Winslow.

Favors were toys and eandy suckers when Tommy Tate was entertained on his fifth birthday anniversary with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Wednesday after-

Outdoor games were played and refreshments served. The birth-day cake was white and topped

refreshments served. The birthday cake was white and topped
with five candles.

Mrs. Bill Dawes assisted the
hostens. Others present were Robert Tate Angel, Sandra Swartz,
Mary Jane Collins, George MoGann, Jerry Scott, Diane Danton,
Joe Dawes, Sally Cowper, Peggy
Hogan, Marie Hall, Don and Sylvia
Brigham.

Bobby Terry, Mary and Frances
Brady, Glenn Rogers, Sonny Allen,
Bud Whitney, Lewis Stipp.

Circle Seven Meets

To Seve For Red Cross

Circle Seven of the First Methodiet objects wat in the home of

Circle Seven of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Tuesday to sew for the Red Cross and completed 12 garments.

Mrs. Ward served fried chicken and watermelon and a covered-dish luncheon was held.

Circle Two met with the group and invited Circle Seven to sew with them next Tuesday at the mer session. He will be here for

Dorcas Class Holds Business And Social At East 4th Church

Dorcas class of East Fourth Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a busiiess meeting and social.

Mrs. G. J. Couch, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. A. Kinard gave the devotional, after which reports were given, Mrs. B. A. Wood, teacher, spoke briefly. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Couch and Mrs. A. D. Harmon. Others present included Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mrs. L. O. Johnston and Mrs. L. C. Vann.

estry And Executive Committee To Meet At St. Mary's Parish

The vestry and executive commit-tee of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the parish hall for the consid-eration of Allegiance Sunday on September 21st and to make other plans for the year.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



Local Residents Return Home From Vacations To Be Here For Start Of School And Colleges

Local residents whose vacations mostly ended this week are returning home to get ready for schools and fall activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Homes Tempkins and Patey Ann returned Wednesday from Brownwood where they have been on a fishing trip.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor has as guests until Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Jack Kilway and Jackie and C. T. Jack Rilway and Jackie and C. T.

of Dallas.

Mrs. Emma Hurley, Mrs. C. C.
Harvey and Sue returned this weak
from Deming, N. M., where they
visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tatum and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorden have returned from a fishing trip to

Brownwood.

Guy Esmper, senior as McMurry college, Abilene, is visiting his brother, Howard Kemper, and family for a few days. Guy is assistant band director of the college band.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves had as guests this week her eleter, Mrs. Zula McCown and daughter of Zenhyr.

two days in Stephenville and re-turned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., will leave soon for Canada to visit with their son, Billy, who is in the Royal Canadian Airforce stationed near Montreal. The Wilsons will visit in several points in Canwill visit in several points in Canada and go by way of Chicago to
Port Furon. Enroute home they
will go by way of Vermont and
Massachusetts. They will stop in
Boston, New, York City and Washington, D. C.

A. G. Morehead and Robert Earl

will return Friday from Canadian where they visited his parents and will bring home Deris Jean and Jimmie les who have spent the past month there.

Mrs. Bonnie Barley and son, Warren, have returned from Austin where Warren has been in sum-

day after a visit here this week with Mrs. W. E. McNallen. Cornella Douglass vill leave this weekend for Diowergrove where she will teach speech and English in the high school this

mer session. He will be here for the month of September and then

Picnic For Husbands
For September 9th

Planning a picnic for next Tuesday afternoon on Scenic Mountain, the Stitch a Bit club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. J. Acce.

Crocheting and sewing were entertainment and a salad course was served. Others present were

church.

Present were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Feturn to resume his work.

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. V. H. Fleweller, and Mrs. Martelle McDonald and tamily and her sister, Miss Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. Lusk, have returned from the stitch a Bit club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. J. Lusk, have returned from the Stitch at included stops in Ruickins, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. Lusk, have returned from the Stitch at included stops in Ruickins, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. Lusk, have returned from the Stitch at included stops in Ruickins, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. Lusk, have returned from the Stitch at Included stops in Ruickins, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. Colorado of the Gods and visit at the Patrified Forest, the Royal Gorge and Grand Canyon. Gorge and Grand Canyon. John Matthews will leave Sun-

day for Dallas where he will meet his brother, H. L. Tate, Jr., flight officer in the Royal Canadian Airbat pilot with rank corresponding to second lieutenant in the United States army.

BOC-only add LOCAL Residents.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rogers have as guests, Patsy Ruth and Oulda. Pierson of Fort Worth who will visit here until Monday night. Mrs. Pauline Pierce and Mrs. Margaret Johnson are spending a few days of their vacation in Odes-

Firemen Ladies Have Business Meeting

Mrs. Pattle Manion presided a the Firemen Ladies session Wednesday at the W. O. W. hall when

needay at the W. O. W. hall when business plans were discussed. Mrs. Manion served refresh-ments at the close of the meeting at a drug store. Others present were Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Gladys Siusser, Mrs. Mamis Love-lady, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Lendora Rose, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Dora Shoits.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

GOLF CLUE will meet at 8 e'clock at the municipal course.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SURANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the Fire

Methodist church and go to the park for a picnic.



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Oldest US House Member Succumbs

DENVER, Sept. 4. UP-Rep. Edward T. Taylor; (D-Colo.), 83, a former Kansas cowboy who was force. Tate will be visiting his mother, Mrs. H. L. Tate, for a few days. He will sail for England on September 13th. Tate is a comelected to the United States house came its oldest member after 17 consecutive terms in office, died last night of a heart attack.

The man who ran for office at 22 general elections and was never defeated held the most pride in his Taylor grasing act, which regulates use of the public domain. He was the author of 100 other federal

Odd Jokers Collected DERRY, N. H. — Mrs. Joseph Low's hobby is collecting joker: and playing cards with odd de signs o nthe back. Thus far she has collected 8,500 different types and designs.

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Back from a fishing trip with another fish story are Mr. and dolyn Rhotan whose marriage took Mrs. J. L. BILLINGS, Mrs. B. N. place three weeks ago. BELL, Mr. and Mrs. M. PRICH-ARD. They went to Menard and their fish story is that they had a Mrs. Curtis Ray, Mrs. Doc Wallace, grand spot to angle for the finny Mrs. Guy Wallace, Mrs. Alvin Ones and never once were bothered Walker, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. With mosquitoes and chiggers. So far that wins the price for fishing

far that wins the prise for fishing stories...

Mr. and Mrs. LLOYD ASHLEY of Wishits Falls had been away from Big Spring for four years but over the holiday decided to pay a visit to the T. J. A. ROBIN-BON and LAWRENCE ROBIN-BON homes. But just as they get into town they were in an acciinto town they were in an acci-Mrs. ASHLEY came off with a alight knee injury but otherwise they weren't hurt. Happy to get off without further injury the ASHLEYS weren't sure they would come back. Quess we'll be eight years coming back this time, they laughed, as they went home, via bus.

Beating her posteard back to economical with coal town was Mrs. J. B. SLOAN who of World War times. wrote from Long Beach, Calif., telling about what a swell vacation she was having. The ocean breeze, Mrs. SLOAN said, is wonderful.

Forty-Two Club Has Session In Home Of Mrs. D. S. Orr

Zinnias and begonias decorated the home of Mrs. D. S. Orr Wednesday when she entertained the

Mrs. H. D. McCright and Mrs. W. C. Jones were guests, Mrs. P. M. Bradley and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth won the prizes.
Refreshments were served and

others playing were Mrs. Marshall Byerley, Jr., Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. C. H. Tamplin, Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Tamplin is to be next hostess.

Bridal Shower Is Held For

early hour was Mrs. JOHN - Mrs. Harvey Fryar was honored QUINN. Says she, "keeping a lawn with a bridal shower Wednesday is lots of trouble," but the way her in the home of Mrs. R. E. Harvey. yard always looks, it's worth the Mrs. H. C. Read and Merie Ray assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Fryar is the former Gwen-

Games were played, gifts pre-sented, and refreshments served. Present were Mrs. Shirley Rhotan, Walker, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. J. Read, Mrs. Easton Barbes, Ger-ald Marie Wallace, Mrs. Bill Eg-

field, Doroshy Smith, Patsy Mims, Jewell Monteith, Mrs. Jerry Bu-chanan, Mrs. Velma Read, Louis Mansfield, Mrs. Lee Eggleston, Merie Mansfield, Mrs. Edna Hop-per, Louise and Lena Mansfield.

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trictism to the texts. But since most of the books were planned before the war started, the patriotic aspects are not war-borne, but deal more with the relation of the citizen to his state every day. Books are streamlined modern which can hardly be classified in the strict canons of culture followed in past years. In-

stead of civics, sociology and eco-nomics, the high school student is She Turned Him Down! A fellow can't get anywhere when he looks uncomfortable! And he's bound to, when heartburn, "fullness" and sour stomach both-ar him. Have ADLA Tablets handy for quick relief. Get them from your druggist. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

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History for sixth-graders is made more appetizing in a book called "Cavalcade of America," which dramatizes stories of the nation's greatest herods. Texts on Texas history are profusely illustrated with pictures of the state in early Dull old texts are now drams-

Dull old texts are now dramatized. The sixth grade health
book offers the title "Adventures
in Health," and the speller for
that grade has the inviting title:

It is the larger of the normal or

"Let's Learn To Spell,"

The proper use of words is not taught as "English" or "Grammar," but as "My Own Lan-guage" in the new books. How o avoid accidents is taught under the swingy name of "Bafely On We Go."

but the lower grades are now us-ing a book called "Using Words." Not all has changed however.
"Will and May" "Baby Ray" have
gone on with the horse and buggy,
but "Tom and Jip," "Bob and Judy and "Jo-Boy" represent the same type reading for beginners.

Fairview People **Entertain Guests**

FAIRVIEW, Sept. 4 (Spl)-Mrs. FAIRVIEW, Sept. 4 (Spl)—Mrs. Fill New Silos lene visited Mrs. W. A. Langley Saturday.

Mrs. G. N. Grant is able to be up after a long illness. Weldon Bigony left Wednesday for Waco, where he will attend Baylor university. This will be ais senior year.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed are Tommie Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Marysville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greenwood of Eastland. Don Meeks visited Donald Ray

Bloodworth of Stanton over the

English May Call Up More Soldiers

weekend.

LONDON, Sept. 4. UP)-The labsweeping new plans for calling up millions of men for military service will be announced soon by the rovernment."

No authority was quoted. Britain now has approximately 4,000,000 men under arms.



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Excess Cotton Faces Penalty

Cotton marketing in excess the 1941 farm quotas will be sub- ed in Stamford for a visit. pound, according to M. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson were Lamese visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant had as county AAA administrative offi-

act set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 40 percent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate, which is 85 percent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents per pound recently. Parity price of cotton as of Au-

actual production multiplied by the acreage allotment, plus any carrymarketed in excess of the quota is subject to the seven cent penalty.

Two types of marketing cards are being issued this year, issue ance to begin at the local AAA of-"Composition" was a dull word, fice Friday. White cards will be issued to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no penalty cotton on hand, and authorize the grower to market all his cotton penalty free. Red cards will be issued producers who have exceeded their allotments, or who have carry over penalty cotton on hand.

Knott Farmers

KNOTT, Sept. 4 (Spl) -Following the example of many successful farmers J. T. Gross, Charlie McCauley, T. J. Brown and the McAdams farm north of Knott have all filled trench silos in the last few days. Some have used cane and others have used maize

in filling.

The Earl Castle building is being painted and repaired for a new grocery and filling station, across from the Garner campus. The operator will come here from Klondike.

Martin county farmers are calling at the triple A offices at Stanton this week for their cotton stamps and signing for parity pay-

Mrs. O. C. Bayes, accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Shortes of Big Spring, is spending the week in Dallas vieiting with another daughter, Mrs. Leroy Merrick, and Mr. Merrick, and her gon, Glen, who is attending college there.

Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, W. S. Morrow, J. H. Hughes and R. H. Unger, members of the local Rebekah lodge No. 14, attended the banquet honoring Mrs. Louise Orenbaugh, president of the Assembly of Texas, by the Big Spring chapter Friday evening at the L O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Lee Castle left Monday in company with other Martin county delegates to the Texas home demonstration association meeting being held Sept. 4, 5, 6 at Beau-Also accompanying Mrs. Castle is her sister, Arah Phillips, and Miss Anna Smith of Big Spring.

Mrs. Albert had as her guest recently her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson of

J. B. Shockley suffered a painful eye injury Tuesday while shocking feed. A cane stalk hit his eye. While not seriously hurt he will be unable to work several

Westbrook Opens New School Term

V/ESTBROOK, Sept. 3 - The Westbrook school term opened Tuesday, with Anthony Hunt, deputy state superintendent, as speak-

John W. Hood is principal of the Westbrook school this year, and Ira D. Lauderdale is superin-

Dutch Say Jews Not Prosecuted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (P)-Dr. A. Loudon, the Dutch minister. said today that Jews enjoyed full citizenship in the Netherlands prior to the occupation by nazi Jermany.

Under the Dutch constitution, the minister said, there was no discrimination among any Dutch subjects and a number of Jews have held high civilian and military office in the Netherlands.

Consequently, Loudon said, it is incorrect, in reporting anti-Jewish measures taken by the nazis since the occupation, to say that Jews never were accorded full Dutch

BERLIN, Sept. 4. (A)—Eighteen former members of the Polish police at Poman were sentenced to death by a special court today on charges of murdering German na-

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

and baby visited the O. L. Brad-| guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nashams and H. E. Butler this week.

Jeff Inglish has returned from his vacation. Mrs. Inglish remain-

guests this week Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer and children, Mrs. J. L. White and daughter and Mrs. Bell Haggard of San Antonie.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis are in McKinney where Mr. Lewis will receive medical treatment. Curtis Grant went to Denton to

anroll in NTSTC Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henry Nas-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham worthy of San Angelo were Sunday

mond of Joy visited the B. R. Wil-sons. Effic Mac is to teach at Garden City this year and Mildred will teach at Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar of

Stockton were guests of the S. C. Cowleys this week, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd spent Sunday and Monday in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romine ed in Stanton Wednesday. Mrs. Charley Kauger, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Hueval and Mr. Hueval,

Paula Huff of Big Spring visited or grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pattersons. Mark Nasworthy last weekend.

Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, David, went to Brownwood to meet Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Taylor and children of New York City. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Taylor are sis-

C. L. West and Mark Nasworthy attended the Midland rodeo. Mrs. C. L. West and children and Mrs. Bill Conger were San Angelo visitors last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane have as their guests Mrs. Lane's sister of Colorado City.

Mrs. J. R. Calloway, Mrs. C. B. Womack, Mrs. H. M. Bumpass and Pauline Bumpass of Quanah

were guests of the C. L. Wests U. S. PILOTS IN HAST Leota Long is visiting the

Margaret Jackson supervised the lection of officers and room mothers for her class Tuesday. Room mothers to serve the first six weeks are Mrs. O'Barr Smith and Mrs. John Benton, Class officers include: citizenship president, Harry Lee; class president, Bobby Wash; secretary, Haroldine West;

program chairman, Eva Smith. COLDS 666 NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Liniment

TORYO, Sept. 4. OF-The De news ageocy broadcast a di dated Batavia today, saying 175 air pilots from the United States re-cently passed through Batavia on route to Rangoon and Chungking

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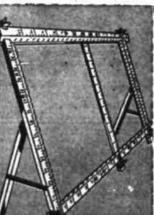
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Bombers Get 10-Run Inning To Set Yankees May Pace As Sox Annihilated, 15-1

Whelchel Pitches Five-Hit Ball As **Title Playoff Opens**

Big Spring's Bombers, opening a Shaughnessy playoff se-before a home crowd, cut loose with a holacaust of runs In the first inning, allowing Amarillo's Gold Sox no time in sh to warm up, then went ahead to mark up the victory,

The Bombers collected 10 runs in the initial stanza and ored almost at will during the remainder of the evening's ow. Charley Whelchel hurled shutout ball for eight ins of the fracas, but let in one run in the final inning when

By the Associated Press Clovis scratched out a 1-0 vic-

tory over the Borger Gassers

sory over the Borger Gassers as Big Spring swamped Amarillo 18-1 in the West Texas-New Mexico league Shaughnessy playeffs last night.

Paul Schoendienst doubled in the second inning, advanced to third on Quillen's outfield fly and came home as Schmidt's

single for the only tally of the

What happens tonight is an en-

tirely different propostion. A high

ired Amarillo crew will be out for

revenge—Big Spring may stand ab 80 to 20 chance of taking a wallop-

ing before the evening is over.

Risinger, p 0 0 0

Stevens, Ratliff. Three-base hit -

illed up the bases then walked Joe DeCroo, pinch-hitting for Lewis Yarbrough, ore Bus Dorman.

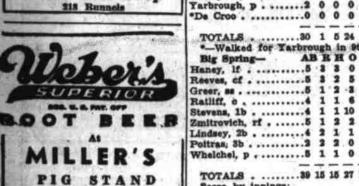
light, the two clubs tee off for the final game of the series in Roberts Field, game getting off at 8:30. Manager Bubba Jonnard said Dorman would likely take the hill for Amarillo. Jodie Tate, Bomber skipper, said Bob Kohout was scheduled to hold down the pitching assignment for the locals.

Last night's affair was one of ose things. Amarillo got off to bad start, had little on the ball at any time, and just couldn't do anything in the way of stopping a run-crazy Big Spring aggregation. In all, the Sox used Russ Crider, by Risinger and Yarbrough on mound, but the changes availthe mound, but the changes availed them little. Yarbrough, an Amarillo high school boy, pitched the best game of the three visiting heavers, but the load was too much for him to overcome.

Whelchel turned in a near-un beatable game of ball, hurling a five-bit count over the route. His curve was breaking to perfection

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American League

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Boston at New York, played

former date. Brooklyn 4-1, Philadelphia 1-4, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis at Chicago, postp ain, doubleheader Thursday.

Texas League
Oklahoma City 9, Beaumont 8,
Shreveport 4, Tulsa 3,
Dallas 4, Houston 3,

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STANDINGS		7
American League	-	
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New York90	45	.66
Chicago	63	.53
Boston	66	.50
Cleveland65	65	.50
Detroit	69	.48
St. Louis	74	.43
Philadelphia57	74	.43
Washington55	74	.42
National League		
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and that, backed up by superb, er- St	Louis83	45	.64
rorless fielding by Big Spring's Br	ooklyn	47	.64
A-1 crew, told the tale so far as pi	ttsburgh	59	.53
Amarillo scoring was concerned. Ci	ncinnati60	57	551
In the ninth, Whelchel weakened No	w York 62	66	.48
somewhat, but a tightening down, Ch	icago	.75	.43
plus a double play got up out of Be	ston52	76	.40
the spot, although his chance for prashutout in a Shaughnessy was	iladelphia37	92	.25
shattered. Te	xas League		
	Team- W	L	Pe
with the only homer of the game, He	ouston	46	.68
	alsa 84		
	reveport 79		
THER WITH HOUSE OF PERSON.	illas 76		.50
Big Spring played a brand of	ort Worth 74		.41
game that would have given trou-	clahome City 66		.4
ble to the fastest company, re- ge	n Antonio 58		
	saumont 56		

Every play was clicking, they were giving a heads-up performance—in TODAY'S GAMES other words, they mortally licked the daylights out of their visitors. Terms League . Houston at Dallas

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. (All night games).

Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Chicago (2). Cincinnati at Pittaburgh. Boston at New York (2).

Cloudy Prospect For Minn. U

MINNBAPOLIS, Sept. 4 (AP) chance to expect big things before Poitras; 3b 2 2 2 0 0 to post-season regrets.

Whelchel, p 5 1 1 0 1 Actually, a fragile backfield set-

Big Spring(10)12 010 01x—15 title teams.

Bummary: Errors—D'Antonio 2, It's that n

It's that mere handful of traine

The halfback shortage is one of Poitras. Home run-Greer. Stolen the most acute in recent Minne-Poitras. Home run—Greer. Stolen hases — Haney, Reeves. Double sta history. Demand is so great plays—Whelchel to Greer to Stev-that Pee Wee Higgings. 155 pound er, is bidding for a job.

ens; Greer to Lindsey to Stevens; Buchanan to D'Antonio to Prather. Left on bases-Amarillo 9; Big brough in 5 2-3 innings 5. Hit by Spring 7. Bases on balls—off Whelchell pitcher—by Yapbrough (Poitras).

chel 7; Crider 3; Risinger 1; Yarbrough 2. Struck out—by Whelchell balls—DeCarle 1. Balk—Yarbrough. balls-DeCarle 1. Balk-Yarbrough. 6; Risinger 1; Yarbrough 3. Hits Losing pitcher—Crider. Umpires—off Crider in 1-3 inning 3; off Roland, Etheridge and Capps. Time Risinger in 2 innings 7; off Yar- of game—2:22.

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PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 4

Stretch Lead Over Cats

By The Associated Press
Minus one of their stars, Grey Clarke, the Dallas Rebels
nevertheless took a long stride in the direction of the
Shaughnessy Playoff last night by defeating the powerful

Fort Worth is now lagging behind the Rebels by a ga and a half in the battle between the teams for a place in the post-league series because of its 3-2 defeat by the lowly San

At Tulsa the Oilers dropped a 4-3 decision to the Shreveport Sports, and at Oklahoma City the Indians beat Beau-mont 9-8.

Lookin 'em Over

Final unofficial averages for the West Texas-New Mexico league show that Willard Ramsdell won 25 games on the mound for the Big Spring Bombers this season. These wins bettered by two the record he shared with Jodie Marek for total games won in a single season—made last year.

Until further word is received from the league statistician it is not known where the extra game comes in, although there is a possibility that a game won on the road by the Big Launched At Spring knuckleballer was credited at some time after the box score was forwarded.

Several weeks ago Ramsdell failed to receive credit for a road game which he thought might have been his. It is likely that a readjustment on the credit was made by the scorekeeper of the town in which the Bombers performed at that

So, that makes it 25 won, nine lost for the Big Springer, putting a grand finish on what in all probability is his last season in the WT-NM loop. He has been signed up for advancement by the Brooklyn Dodgers and where he goes from here will be up to what he shows and what the ramrods of the Brooklyn organization figures he has.

Willard, in all truth, may not be the smootest and most hit-stingy hurler in the league but by reason of smart thinking, ability to get the best support of his mates, plus an abundance of good old Irish luck, was a thoroughly capable moundsman during the summer. With a bit more development and a more varied pitching style, there is every indication that he can get along in faster company without too

His knuckle ball is his ace in the hole. Of course, he's going to need more than that to keep going up the road but, Minnesota football fans missed a regardless of some of the mourners, he has it in him.

Why laud Ramsdell so much? Well, he's no flash in the pan by any means. He's a little older than most of the lads Prospects were just ordinary then. pan by any means. He's a little older than most of the lads

Now the outlook is bright but coming out of class D baseball — he's worked hard for a the folks prefer to be shown chance—has had several disappointments that might make

Finally-he's not the best, but he's not the worst-he's been hammered all over the lot at times and there have been up is toning down enthusiasm over those instances when he looked as though he should have Score by innings:

Amarillo 0 00 000 001-1 forward walls of 1934 and 1935 torturing league than any other man—that's something to our way of thinking.

batted in—Zmitrovich 2, Poitras, Whelchel 3, Haney 2, Greer 2, Reeves, Ratiliff 2, Stevens 2, De-Croo. Two-base hits—Whelchel, Stevens Pariller (Thursday of the pigskin to the heights. Stopping Bitsy Grant

Crossword Puzzle

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task of making Bryan Grant, Jr., act his age and quit jimmying-up at Forest Hills falls today on Ted plenty of players who would not envy Ted the job.

Grant, the ageless atom, is the last "outsider" left in the runningall the other survivors having been duly seeded — and unless Schroeder can do something about it the amazing little Atlantan will find himself in the semi-finals to-

The day's other quarter-final in the men's department brought to-gether Bobby Riggs, the 1939 champion, and Frankie Parker, who would have worn the laurel wreath many a year if the cham-pionships were played on clay in-stead of greas.

Defending champion Don Mc-Neill of Oklahoma City won his Neill of Oklahoma City won his way to the men's semi-finals yesterday with a brilliant win over Wayne Sabin of Reno by acores of 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. His opponent tomorrow will be Frank Kovacs of Oakland, who downed John Kramer of Montebello, Calif., 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. McNeill, after a poor summer campaign appears to be summer campaign, appears to be reaching the peak of his game.

A recent survey of school chil-dren in New York City disclosed that one out of every seven pupils had eyesight faults which needed

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Victory Over Boston Will Give New York 5th Title In 6 Years

The New York Yankees may clinch their American

The Yanks are in Boston and need only one more victory to fig-gratively sew the big bunting onto

They squeezed the Red Sox through a 2-1 eleven-inning wring-er yesterday to assure themselves of yesterday to assure themselves of no worse than a tie. Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodgers

blew a bountiful opportunity to take the National league lead away from the St. Louis Cardinals, who were kept idle by rain.

Brooklyn had a doubleheader with the last place Phillies and

won the first game 4-1 with Whit 21. Wyatt pitching a four-hitter for his 19th victory. Then Manager Lee Durocher gambled on a young righthander named Ed Albesta, he reported two days before from Durham of the Piedmont league The Phils gave him a going over to win the nightcap 4-1 with Frank Hoerst pitching four-hit ball and blanking Brooklyn till the ninth This put the Dodgers four percent age points instead of two the Cards.

Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 3-2 in a night game although Elmer Rid-dle held the Pirates to six hits. Washington whipped the Phila-delphia Athletics 9-8 with a fiverun rally in the ninth after the A's had bunched five in the eighth.

Ringer Golf Country Club

ringer tournament is to be launch-ed at the Country club, Jimmy ewell, manager, announ The tourney continues until Oct

when prize awards will be made to winners in various flights on the basis of low ringer scores and Entry fee will be 25 cents, and

the tournament is open to any golfer in Big Spring and sur-rounding area. Those who are not members of the Country club are invited to participate, although they will be required to pay green fees for the rounds they play. Based on qualifying scores

layers will be grouped into flights. Qualifying scores will be listed by holes, and the minimum score posted for any hole during the period of play will be the "ringer" score for that hole. It is so called because the low score for a hole

The oftener a player shoots a game, the greater his chance to score, and the greater his chance to show the greater his chance to show the greatest net score reduction over his nine-hole qualifying score. Flight prizes will be awarded on this basis, said Gamewell.

There is no deadline for qualifying. The point in posting early scores, pointed out Gamewell, is the advantage in more chances to

Before 1799 the United States Marine Corps had no regular paymaster; the commandant or some other officer usually filled the job.

Cards Rely On 1 Pennant Today Hurlers To Keep Ahead Of Brooks

may clinch their American league pennant today — their fifth championship in six years — and the dawdlers crew ahead of Brooklyn in the sizzling drive for the National

over in the National league championship.

must be trembling at the thought of the forthcoming fident they'll come through. His confidence is shared by the players, none showing any

of 18 starts.

The quartet on whom Southworth depends is: Lonnie Warn who at 32 turned in his first no-Morton Cooper, 27, another right-hander with 13 victories out

Ernie White, a lefty who will elebrate his 25th birthday tomorrow, playing his first year in the majors. White has won 17 out of

Howard Poliet, just 20 and fresh from the Texas league. This phenomenal rookie has won three out of four and in 36 in-nings allowed only eight runs and hits, while striking out 22 and walking only 13. He allowed no more than seven hits a game "That Pollet certainly is a won-

er....He's like an iceberg out there....He has confidence in us and we have confidence in the boy. He's an honest-to-God American boy, nothing upstage, and determined to make good. I ion't see how he can miss. Southworth received the heart

ning news that both Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore, injured outfielders, would report at St. Louis Saturday for their first drill since they were knocked out of action nearly two weeks ago. Slaughter broke a shoulder when he crashed into a wall Aug. 10. Moore was knocked out of action nearly two weeks ago. Moore was knocked unconscious in Boston, the victim of an accidental beaning by Lefty Art Johnson Aug. 20.

'41 Crop Of **Pro Gridders** Best In Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (P)-Put together as teams, the all-star footballers are a well-walloped collection of warriors today, but they nurse their bruises they have the satisfaction of knowing they're the classiest freshmen ball players to move into the professional game in

From last week's shindig in Chiago, where the Bears "T" formation rolled to victory, and last night's party in the Polo Grounds in which the New York Giants mauled the eastern all-stars 23-1 before a sell-out crowd of 54,279 you can pick two dozen of as neat is ringed with a pencil mark on an assortment of bone crushers as you'd want to see on any man's

> George Franck, Fordham Len Esh-mont, Marion Pugh of Texas A. and M., the Stanford speedsters, Norm Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau, these youngsters threw plenty of scares into the pros here and in Chicago.

> The Giants put the game on ice the first time they got the ball, when old Ed Danowski pitched two eases to the stars' one-yard line and Tuffy Leemans smashed over

> When a person is angry or afraid his sight is temporarily deranged, according to the Better Vision In-

Tam O'Shanter Opening Draws 200 Divoteers CHICAGO, Sept. 4. UFI-Appres mately 200 golfers tood off this morning over a rain-dampene

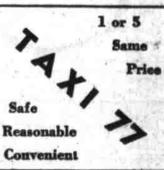
medal play in the \$11,000 Tam O'Shantes open, richest tournamer of the 1941 season. Nearly all the big names of golfdom were on the course, includi Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., year's leading money winner, and Stewards (Skip) Alexander of Burlington N. C., medalist in last week's Na-

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The War Today-**New Activities On East Front** May Herald Soviet Offensive

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d to recognize until Hitler launchd his conquest, expecting to be
a Moscow in six weeks.

The magnitude of the operation, which extends over a sector
of some 200 miles, gives to wonder whether it represents the
major offensive which the bolshevists might be expected to
launch at about this time, provided they had the stamina after
the terrible hammering they have
endured from the German warmachine. of how the combined forces of the red army and the people's army which is sworn to die rather than ter-offensive which drove the naxis back three miles and ousted them

A heavy attack in this center would be a logical development in any event, for the purpose of relieving pressure on the Russian right and left flanks, where the sattles of Leningrad and Odessa respectively are raging. Marshal oshenko's offensive, however has been sustained at full steam se to a fortnight, and this might bespeak bigger things. Mosnow reports that the red troops have retaken 22 villages in ten days, and at one point threw the Germans back thirty miles.

The natural strategy of the red and at the outset of the war to fight a defensive acuntil the German lines of comdeation were greatly extended son. and the attacking forces were tired and weakened by casualties and destruction of equipment. Then the evists would seize the initiative—if still strong—employing the great army of fresh troops which reportedly have been assembled. It looks very much as though the bolshevists have been going

all-out in this offensive. Progress naturally will depend on circum-stances, but the Muscovites may ted to develop this great drive as far as possible,

Brite, 81-year-old Texas philan-thropist and wealthy Marfe ranch-er, died in an El Paso hospital to-Whether this is the appointed day after undergoing an appendectomy Saturday.

Brite, a past president of the American National Livestock ashour remains to be seen. The Rus-sians have been claiming that the invaders were nearing the point of xhaustion, owing to terrific cassociation, was prominently identi-fied with the Highland Hereford ualties and continuous fighting. That the German lines of commun Bend cattlemen, He founded a 140ication are vastly extended needs no further demonstration than a in Presidio county. ce at the map.

As previously remarked, one of the purposes of this blood-letting GETS TRANSFER in the center of the line is to relieve pressure at Leningrad where from Fort Worth to the Big Spring the position is critical. family, consisting of his wife and

If the struggle for this second largest city of all the Russias does two children, are to arrive here develop into a siege, we are likely within the next 15 days. to witness one of the greatest bat-ties of its kind in history. In this connection I was much interested Word has been re in the warming issued yesterday by a Japanese commentator about the father at Eddy, Texas, near Waco. strength of Russia's spirit.

This observer declared that the Eddy.

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Markets At A Giance

stock market today remained under the handicap of stalemate atlife which produces strong resist- mosphere and prices generally edged a bit lower. ance and power, and that this is

Among stocks on the offside most of the day were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Shest, Republic, Good-rich, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific taining the Russians now aren't the result of any fatalistic belief but represent that quality which

Livestock

expressively sum up as "guta."
We have an illustration of what
I mean in the battle of Leningrad. FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 (A) Yesterday Moscow told a story (USDA)—Cattle 2,600; calves 1,400; all classes cattle and calves steady except bulls, which are weak to 25c lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.90-11.50, common and medium steers and yearlings 6.50-9.50; beef cows 6.50-8.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.00-10.50;

from a strategically important town. That spirit isn't inspired by stocker steer calves 12.50 down.
Hogs 1,000; mostly 5-10c higher
than Wednesday's best prices; top
11.75; most good and choice 180280 lb. 11.70-75; packing sows
steady to strong, mostly 10.25
down, few 10.50; stocker and butch-

Sheep 800; odd lots of all classes steady; spring lambs 10.00-50, few yearlings 8.25-75, medium grade urday to acquaint himself with the functioning of the interstate oil wethers 5.50, fat ewes up to 5.00; goats 4.00 down; feeder lambs 8.50

the vicinity of the Red river, bor-NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (A)-Cotder between the states, near Denion futures closed 3-5 higher. Stevenson will be accompanied High Low Last

by J. C. Hunter of Abilene, person-al representative of the Texas governor on the interstate oil compact Jan.17.61 17.59 17.59 May17.85 17.71 17.82 uly 17.81 17.70 17.78 Middling spot 17.97N; N—nomi

Grain

prices moved upward another cent bushel today, reaching levels equal to government loan rates for the first time this season. Prices

over the basic loan rate for No. 2 grades in this market, and prices in the spot market also were fractionally above loan levels. May, 1942, deliveries were priced as high

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday, September \$1.15 7-8 to 1.16, December \$1.20 1-4 to 3-8, May \$1.23 7-8 to 1.24; corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, September 77 7-8, December 82 1-8 to 82; cats 1-4 to 1 1-8 higher and rye 1-4 to 1 higher.

the death of Lloyd Montgomery's Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (P)-(USDA) Interest in wool on the Boston market was showing a broadening tendency today. Sales of moderate volume were being closed on a few lines of wool. Good top-making fine Australian wools were selling in fair volume at around \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis, including duty. Graded fine territory wools were moved at \$1.06 to \$1.08, scoured basis, for staple-combing lengths and at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for short to good French-combing lengths. Inquiries showed an inon three-eighths and quarterblood grades of fleece and territory wools but sales were of very

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Route One, Big Spring, had medical treatment Thursday. H. M. Davis, Midland, underwent

major surgery Thursday. R. E. Fowler, Coahoma, returnmedical treatment.

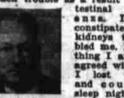
nome Thursday after treatment. turned home Thursday following medical attention.

Bumble-Bee Stings Kill Aged Man

GREENVILLE, Sept. 4 (P)-E. Warren, 73, Wolfe City farmer, died yesterday as the result of be-ing attacked by a swarm of bumble

The man's team, also stung by he bees, bolted. Warren went home where he

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (P)-Wheat were the highest since 1937.

Contracts calling for delivery this month sold up to \$1.16, a cent association, an organization of Big section ranch in 1885, the largest Homer Hill has been transferred

home Wednesday following

J. C. Scudday, Forsan, returned Mrs. T. L. Milam, Ackerly, re-

Herman A. Hanks, Crane, returned Thursday to his home after undergoing major surgery several

Warren disturbed the bees' nest while plowing in a field near his

died from the stings while prepara-tions were being made to rush him

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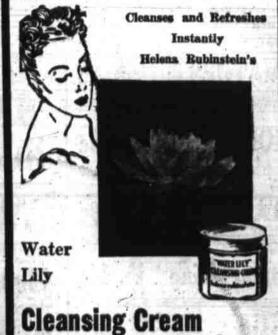
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Defense Guard Review Slated

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl) large percentage of the member ip of Company D, Tenth Baton, Texas Defense Guard, of brade City is to go to Odessa inday afternoon for a regional riew and inspection with Gen. J. stt Page, adjutant general of exas, as reviewing officer.
Capt. H. P. Slagel of the local ampany said this week that school

transportation will be furnish or company members not wish-to go in their own cars. Buses

ig to go in their own cars. Buses dil leave here at 1 o'clock.

This will be the only company tending from the Tenth Batallon, Capt. Slage! says. Hosts or the occasion will be Major A.

Knickerbeser and the 34th batallon with headquarters in deems. All companies of the 34th attailon and several invited guard attailon and several invited guard ants, such as the Colorado City its, such as the Colorado City mpany, will march in a down-mpany, will march in a down-m parade at 4:45 p. m. Barbecue pper will be served at 6 o'clock, llowed by inspection at the lessa football field at 7 o'clock.

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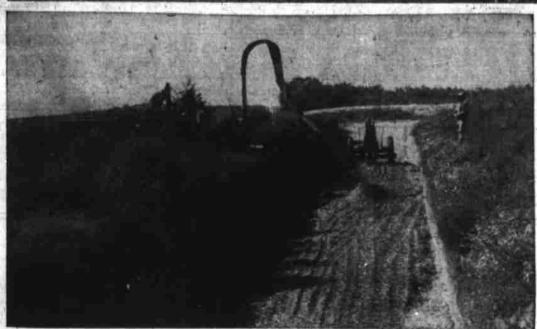


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Feed For Lean Days Ahead—A bumper cane crop on the Gordon Stone farm at the Lemax community is shown in these pictures on its way to making fine ensilage. In the top picture, a rowbinder cuts the cane and pitches it over on a truck. Below, an ensilage cutter chops the fodder up and spouts it into the big trench, while a tractor and roller packs it down. (Photos by Relsey).

Twice As Much Feed Goes Into Trench Silos As Ever Before In This County

An accurate estimate is impos- silage, preferring to head and dinarily not so great as that of sible to obtain at this time, but thresh the crop and sell the grain. common dwarf maize, however. County Agent O. P. Griffin believes Although much maize is being that Howard county farmers are headed, many farmers are harvestputting twice as much feed into ing the crop with combines. There feedstuffs of all kinds, but many

fore. He estimates that 175 siles will

et" compared to the total acreage slender heads stick straight up of feed in the county that could even after it is ripe, making combe used as ensilage more profitably than any other way, the agent There are 13,000 acres or more

of sweet sorghums in the county, having no great value as feed but which will make an average of 7 tons per acre of ensilage. This would make a total of 90,000 tons of ensilage, compared with 17,500

In addition to sweet sorghums there is a much larger crop of By The Associated Press grain sorghum in the county, and Elwood, Ind. — Havie out heading it. This gives a feed driveway three hours before. consisting not only of green foliage of cottonseed cake produces a fat- drove home his own car. tening diet for livestock that is

However, farmers are using little maize and other grain sorghums for

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be filled, with each averaging 100 wheatland maire, which is adaptatons in capacity.

This is just a "drop in the buck- land maize is short, and the long" ble to combine harvesting. Wheat-

trench siles this year as ever be- is a larger acreage than ever be- farmers are discouraged from buyfore-over 1,000 acres-devoted to ing and feeding out livestock be hogs are high. bine harvesting easy. Yield is or-

Howard and surrounding coun-

ties are producing a great crop of cause of the high prices for stock. Feeder calves are selling for around 12 cents, while finished begf often sells for less. This makes the feeder hesitate to buy cattle for fattening. Likewise sheep and

Underpass At Prisoner Killed In Escape Try Colorado City

Nears Finish the Blue Ridge prison farm near Missouri City resulted in the kill-ing of one convict and in the wounding of another convict and a guard last night.

Four convicts escaped but were COLORADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl) Final pouring of concrete was due this week on the Highway 101 underpass at Colorado City, and comrecaptured soon afterward.

E. L. Seay, manager of the farm, identified the dead convict as pletion of the \$85,000 structure and its connecting pavement is due by Apolonia Gamez, serving a 40-year sentence for murder from Bexar All pavement has already been

county.

He identified the wounded convict as Geronimo Molinar, sentenced to serve 27 years for robbery from El Paso county on September 7, 1938.

Roland Malone was wounded laid, and the concrete to have been poured this week was for sidewalks. Task of sodding the underpass slopes is still to be complet-

Prisoner Killed

In Escape Try

When he and another guard, L. O. his pistol and shotgun.

Musick, returned the fire of two members of a prison plow squad who whipped out pistols as the day's work was about to end. After Malone was hit in the thigh his horse reared and threw him to the prisoners and was unable to aid ground, parring him loose from Malone.

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Hartford, Conn.-"What experience have you had?" asked the interviewer for the Connecticut state

"Mister," the elderly negro job

Walla Walla, Wash.-Four thousand nickels—in four cigar boxes —paid Winifred Johnson's tuition at Whitman college,

seld up a lunchroom and four persons eating there were considerate

to say the least.

After taking \$18 from the each

Montrose, Pa. — Five Pennsylvania selectees in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., probably will remem-

mile round trip which cost them \$105 or their pay for a month.

at the Ozark Empire fair, fully conscious of the eastern gasoline shortage, will do their bit.
Their fuel will be diluted with

Coffeyville, Kas—The Fred Hoff-man's vacation trip was minutes old when a passing car snatched off a fender and wheel.

Undaunted, they had it fixed and proceeded. Then a tire blew out, flipped them over twice in a ditch. The trip to Indiana is off.

Elwood, Ind. - Harley Hobbs' under certain conditions, it is profitably used for ensilage. Some farmers put maize, hegari and other grain sorghums into silos with- autombolle he had parked in his

consisting not only of green foliage but also of fattening grains. En-silage made with whole grain sor-whyse stalks also as a substantial substantia ghum stalks glus a small amount hunting everywhere for them, and

a completely balanced and health-both automobiles, which had been A check showed Hobbs' key fit parked in the same block.

employment service.

seeker replied slowly, "Twe been spending most of my life trying not to become dumb."

They represented a years' sav-ings from earnings in her mother's

Philadelphia-Two gunmen who

register and a wallet containing \$6 from Detective Frank May, Jr., they returned \$1 to May so he could see his feminine companion

ber their holiday weekend visit home at least for a month. They hired a taxi for the 1,250-

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Date palms have been experistly in California and New Mex

o, but date trees are a rarity. cen The trees, which were grafted in flon

their yard. They have successfulexcess of rain since planted as

growth and when full grown will provide shade as well as fruit. Although the trees are still in the experimental stage they seem to withstand climate changes here. Date palms haven't been very successful in this area but the

trees seem to hardy. The Blom-shields are hoping if not the first year, then next year to have fresh dates from their trees.

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Japan, were given to the Blom- How To Cut Meat Cost Is Plenty by withstood front, drouth and an Important For Budget Interests

for chopped meat dishes. Many clives, spiced apples, or rings of homemakers gather scores of such recipes to fit into their daily menus. Thus, they always have new ones to try:

While meat balls, meat pattles and loaves are familiar to most cooks, dozens of other tricks are yet to be invented. Combinations with vegetables, with cereals, and excellent fields for experimenta

recipes using ground meat which may help to start your collection and at the same time chart Ord and at the same time cheat Old Man High Cost of Living and sup-ply needed vitamins, proteins and

Tiny Stuffed Meas Loaves 4 cups ground cooked veal

1 cup milk 1 1-2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

4 cooked pork sausage links Mix the cooked veal, crumbs, egg, milk, chill sauce and seasoning. Divide mixture into four equal portions and roll each poraround a cooked pork sausage link, shaping it into a tiny loaf pan (2 1-2 x 4 x 2). Turn out onto greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (850 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Decorate loaves with sliced stuffed olives

See Us At-Cecil Bell's CHUCK WAGON 808 Gregg

One hobby that helps out food and garnish platter with either costs is that of collecting recipes sliced tomato, ripe and green

Most meat men have or will make ground lamb patties one inch thick and wrapped in bacon slices. Season well and breil 10 minutes on each side. Other foods minutes on each side. Other foods appropriate for broiling with the lamb patties are: pineapple slices, pork sausage links, tomato halves sprinkled with grated cheese, thick cucumber slices, parboiled earrot balls, macaroni cakes, cooked potato halves sprinkled with cheese, and many others. Serve on one large platter.

large platter.

Sausage Stacks

1 1-2 pounds fresh pork sausage large onions

3 tomatoes
12 slices bacon
Make one inch-thick patties of the sausage. Brown in a frying-pan. Cross two strips of bacon and lay a sausage patty in center with a slice of tomato and thin slice of onion atop patty. Fasten ends of bacon together on top with a toothpick. Place in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour, or until meat is tender and the bacon is crisp. Buttered green beans o for the "Stacks."

Mexican Burger Casserole 1 8- or 9-oz. pkg. macaroni

1 cup minced onion 1-3 cup minced green pepper 2 tablespoons lard 1 pound ground round or chuck

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 6 tablespoons grated cheese 1 1-2 cups well-seasoned white

1-2 cup canned tomatoes Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, and drain. Fry

the onion and green papper in Interference in cook until meat has lost its red color, stirring frequently. Add salt and pepper. Add 4 tablespoons of the cheese to the hot white sauce. Hurting Morale ring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni, meat, and tomato sauce in a casserole. Sprinkle with remaining choose. Bake un-covered in mederately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes.

Elmer Long, Stanton, Takes Flying Exams

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl.)-Elmer Long, home last weekend from duty in the telegraph office at Kel-ly Field, San Antonio, received instructions from Washington to appear at the examining officer's quarters at Kelly Field to take the examination for a flying cadet.

Long attended aviation school classes at Big Spring and had flown some prior to his being called into the air corps service and to fly a plane has been his urgent desire since seeing his first plane when a small boy.

Nurseymen Get Part In Defense

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (P)-They've finally worked nurserymen into the national defense program. Texas' trees, evergreens, shrubs and vines have been placed on tap for military camouflage, the state

convention of nurserymen learned yesterday.

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Army Accused Of

By BICE YAHNER WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOUIS IANA, Sept. 4 UP)-The personne officer of the first national guard division said today army morals was very good but declared it would be better if it weren't for

"lace panty interference."

Lieut-Colonel Henry A. Boots of
the staff of the 45th division said he considered the 170 men absent without leave from the division was low since there are about 22,-

500 troops in the unit.
"The morale buster was the hesitating and vacillating attitude of congress during consideration of the act extending the training period of federalized and con-scripted soldiers," Col. Bootz declared. "Now the men have found out what was wanted and they're taking their lot as they go. There will be morele in the army if we just let it be the army and get rid of lace panty interference."

The 61-year-old regular army officer said much of the inter ference came from outside organization and groups who sought to dictate army welfare policies in-stead of letting them evolve natur-

Under the original induction or der the 45th division would have been released Sept. 15. Conversa-tions with men throughout the division, however, brought from

dozens the statement that "they sumed simulated battle today

were ready and willing to fight as soon as somebody tell us to."

All men of the third army reopposing the second, Sept. 15 to 28.



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Youngsters!

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Some Actors Won Spurs In Double Bills

played in second-fiddle pictures B's may get the grandice.

shich won an audience mainly on a short is a come-down in dignity.

There'd have to be some broad a premium for what he wants afficiently adjusted in the truism that a good Later, a booklover with less money the same became A's. Ann Sothern

and to think how many of its current stars were developed in the lower halves of the bills."

George Montgomery, so "hot" at 20th now, and Mary Beth Hughes played in second-fiddle pictures by how has been making progress in played in second-fiddle pictures by how has been making progress in which won an audience mainly on a short is a come-down in dignity.

Harry Carey's "Ah, Wilderness!" her present upsurge to her Harry Carey's "Ah, Wilderness!" Ann's current super-A as will be at a \$2 top—at his insist-its. There are dozens of ence before he signed the contract. stars who emerged from B Harry, kept in the running ranges esting grounds to bigger things, by fan loyalty through the years, and one shining example is Jane believes in an admission scale convertees, who has made her whole celvably within the range of many reer in the B's sithough now fans even though it's necessarily hai Express," and "Morocco," representation that the state of the state On the other hand, of course, movies.

a same experiments with new And speaking of admission prices, ting a mayors could be carried on, with here's what a veteran exhibition ceedings.

HOLLYWOOD — Maybe Hollyrood wouldn't be so eager to abolth the "double-feature" if it paustainment at any price they wish to

B's along with Judy Gariand, short is better for a player than to spend can pick up the same the Hardy Family pictures a boring B,—or an equally boring reading matter in a cheaper edition. It won't be new, and it probably won't be presented as attractively, but it'll be the same book.

Does that hold in your town

What do you customers have to say about it? . . . Josef von Sternberg, memorable for silents like "Underworld" and hal Express," and "Morocco," re of "The Shanghia Gesture"-And speaking of admission prices, ting a modern slant on the pro

School begins in Big Spring Monday, and that fact means something to every automobile driver in town. It means that crowds of young-

Editorial --

sters will be sommering across streets in the vicinity of the schools four or more times each day. Chances are that these children are more careful in crossing streets than many but the fact that they some in such numbers at crossings surrounding the schools creates a safety hazard.

Every driver should remember to drive more carefully in the vicinity of schools. Driving slower will probably accomplish the desired results, for a slow speed of travel will enable the driver to stop on time if a flock youngsters floods across t street in front of him.

driving to school-days driving may be hard to remember, so as a reminder, it might be well for police cars to patrol school areas for the first wew weeks. A few gentle reminders from the law with cash penalties for the most flagrant violators, would serve to slow down the speed of motor-

ists passing schools.

This is a subject worth every person's attention. The man who stops his car too late and slights to pick up the mangled, bleed-ing body of some proud parents' child wears a scar on his heart from that day on, regardless of where the blame may be placed or how hard he tried to avoid the

The best thing to do is to play double-safe.

Man About Manhattan-

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Dacita, Spanish Girl, Tells About Dancing

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NEW YORK—You are looking at Dacita, of whom the public is becoming increasingly awars. Her father, a scientist, a research experience to be the year she has been fingers crossed—both hands, same to be the year she has been time."

In the study of malaris on the island of Puerto Rico, wanted her island of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtain-ed her bachelor's degrees from the U. of P.R. and came to America for her master's degree—but in-stead she met Ned Wayburn and

How does she get that sweeping, gliding motion into what appears to be West Indian congas and rhumbas? . . . She studied Jacanese dancing. . . "I handle the moracas with a wide sweep." she tells you between appearances at the Rainbuw Room. There are tricks of oriental poise and sever shown in American Towards exhibit then the \$140 that tricks of oriental poise and sever shown in American Towards exhibit then the \$140 that ng, gliding motion into what aptricks of oriental poise and setricks of oriental poise and serenity which she incorporates into
her dancing. These differ from
Cuban technique, but they blend
beautifully.

Ten thousand dollars in premium

found on a Coquitlam street must
have come from the other place.
Steen felt something stuck to the
sole of his shoe. He bent down to

Dacita is about 23. She is five, five. Even when she was a kid in hort dresses she became interested in dancing because one of the family cooks was a bomba expert.
. . . She wouldn't dance the bomba unless she was having a little nip. . . . White people aren't supposed to see the real bomba; it has a re-

ligious significance. "She was fat but graceful," explains Daoita, "and she had the straightest back I ever saw; it was from her that I first thought of dancing and began to analyse rhumbas and congas. We also had an old servant who was 104 years old. He knew all the arias from all the operas and he used to sing them to me. He never wore shoes in his life and his teeth all were perfect. He could roast a pig better than anyone in the islands and everybody wanted to borrow him. He took three generations of our family to the opera.

After Dacita decided that maybe dancing was more fun than ministering to human ills, she danced through most of the haunts of the West Indies, the Bahamas and Florida. She also became a model and at the same time studied voice...."I want to get out on that floor and sing," she tells you in husky accents..."Most Spanish want either to sing or dance. . . I want to do both."

Dacita tells me she is pure Spanish. She says her people came ou of Puerto Rico several genera tions ago under a system that, she

decline of Spain as a world power. "What system was that? "Paid substitutes,' 'she replied. When rich young men were called for military service, they sent paid substitutes and then left for the islands."

Aberdeen-Angus **Exhibition Set**

money has been appropriated featuring both the breeding classes two \$10s.

and the fat steer divisions. The Aberdeen-Angus

Exhibition Set

October 7, 8, 9 and 10, and a sale of the choicest breeding cattle will be held on Friday, October 10, A will be host at the State Fair, Dal-breeders and friends will be held las, October 4-19 to the first Na- October 9 at six p. m. at the Baker

GOQUITLAM, B. C .- If "pennies from heaven" come from above, then the \$140 that Henry Steen

How To Torture Your Husband



Washington Daybook-Worried Capital Folks Stop To Laugh

WASHINGTON-It's been a year but he's crazy." ince Washington was in a mood o tell stories. The town has been serious to award more than ared smile to the out-of-towners arrived with the "latest one."

But now, suddenly, there is a of ridiculous whimsies. They're bar-room. They're just balmy I'll pass on some of the favorites.

Bug House Fable Two men were sitting across desk hard at work when suddenly in walked a tiny little man. He walked straight up the left wall, look around a silver fox ranch, trotted across the celling, down walked down rows and rows of the right wall, and then out the pens, each with a sleek fox in it.

The two men watched silently marvelous." ed went back to their work.

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bathing suit that fit her supple

efinite purpose. Her eyes scanned he beach. They facussed on a sol-

figure sitting alone on the sand nd staring out over the varie-

you a penny for your thoughts?"
she asked as she dropped down
on the sand. She removed the
jacket and proceeded to roll the
slacks up above her knees. She
turned to Jerry then.

"You'd lose the penny." Jerry

"I see. Then you want to talk."
"I don't know. The fact is,

Frada, I don't know what I do

"Worse. And I suppose you think I'm crazy."

sous as that I'd go on an emo-onal spree myself for a while."

gs as they are? Or is it the

tly what you feel for the lit-

he tide out there—as natural, impossible to quell. And just unpredictable."

ice that Jerry had winced, that

atmosphere? Anyhow,

ent or that I want anything ex-

turned a serious face to her.

"Well?" she asked.

"That bad?"

Fould it be madness to offer

Barington had always

unwrinkled perfection,

There's a new version of an old poem which is done with gestures, "Moses, how did you divide the first dreamy and then irritated. It Red Sea that time?"

"I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth I know not

I lost ten of the cock-eyed things that way."

He kept murmuring, "Marvelous,

"I know," she said easily, watch-

understand yourself. A samenes

about the days that makes you

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

se her swimming and her beach ing a bronzed local youth walk

satrons.

If aying at you, whipping up something inside you that you can't

ing out of brown fog to ask for Moses. It was quite an order but his aides finally got him through. Hitler came right to the point

Moses hemmed a bit, said it was a long time ago. But then he rewaved it."

"Well, where's the rod now?" "Now?" echoed Moses. "It's in the British Museum."

geant York."

went back to their work.

Suddenly he stopped and asked the very gala opening. But ten minutes the door swung brightly, "How often do you skin I wanted the tickets used, so I app. He haveled in the same litman. He hurried up the left "Oh, just twice a year," drawled ment. They couldn't use them. So I thought of cheery Alberta Peterson on the anartment ment.

"Bay, what's going on here?" Luck Of The British
sked one of the men at work.
"There's quite a batch of Hitler love to go. You see, Sergeant York
"I don't know," said the second, stories. One tells about him comis my uncle." She sounded very pleased. "Td

MODEST MAIDENS

2040 19-4 "Here's the surprise I told you about ... salt water taffy!"

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walked along South Street to want to do something different, th Beach. She seemed to wanh Beach. She seemed to wan-imlessly along the beach, but Sometimes," she finished, on a ally she was intent on a very note of low laughter, "I think what we need is work." beach. They facussed on a solfigure. Sine walked with apart of the casually. The casual state of the casua

for a brain does produce a cause of it. The knowledge stung thought," he said. "And, by the him to the quick.
way, stop flirting with the local Suddenly Freda seemed to real-"All right, darling, I'm flirting with a local boy. So what? Tou are flirting with a local girl."

"It happens, Freda, I'm not flirting. "Call it anything you want to, darling. Your romance with your it." island flower can't get very far as

long as I wear your ring!"

There
She was laughing at him, but voice. Jerry paid little attention, Some-thing else held him. "Island flower!" he said. "Freda,

that's exactly what she is! It expresses her perfectly." "Or Conch girl!" she exclaimed hink I'm crazy."

Freda's fingers sifted sand för a step, Jerry, or you'll have conch noment, and then she turned a shells growing out of your shoul-

"That isn't nice, Freds. And "No, I don't, Jerry. I don't same you at all. I understand, least becoming. But I could have least becoming but I could have lovely, really lovely. If I lots worse things than conch shells fasten to me."

"All right. I'll stop. Indulgational spree myself for a while."

Faint color rose under the tan girl. You'll forget her as soon as f her skin. "Perhaps I should you leave the island, or sooner. Ush at admitting being so utterhuman, Jerry. Perhaps it's ous hair on my head."
se than human. Perhaps wan "Freds, don't!" There was some

on. Maybe it's the wanton in us. thing in his voice that brought maybe we're just bored with her sharply facing him. "Don't what?" "Talk like that. You're trying to soil something that's too lovely to

Conch girl, I suppose I could be soiled."

for a Conch man if I could "Go on, find one as nice. It's"—she sought the right words—"like the swell youth who'd sat down now on an overturned boat. "I'm broadminded. At least, I can be while I'm here. As I said before, I'm

he had gone on talking, too resed in her own thoughts to ce that Jerry had winced, that seem to drawn into himself.

In here, as I said before, I'm here, as I said before But you don't understand after youth who had been sitting on the when they hiked his rent from \$15 tof thing at all with me. Emoal spree stuff, I mean. It's on the stone wall enclosing the wants to pay that much, either.

real Real enough to last all my lawns of the southernmost hous in the United States, its cupole rising above a coo plantation to look across the southern sea. The young man sat gazing back toward Freda.

seing in front of Casa Marina in past. "Chalk that up to the be colorful atmosphere of its atmosphere, darling. That strangement beach umbrellas and smart- ity insistent breeze that keeps Jerry looked at Freda. She was turned away from him, looking toward Duval Street. He caught just an angle of her profile. She was an arresting figure, he admitted. He felt sorry for the young man and a little ashamed

Of cours that's what Freds. thought of his friendship with

ize Jerry had been silent quite a long time and with a strange, withdrawn tenseness. "Jerry, what's wrong? What

"Probably nothing. Perhaps I'm wrong. But if I am, I can't help "What are you trying to say?"

There was a sharp note in her "Just that you've got me all wrong about Pam, Freds. She's the first thing my life has touched

that I've felt was real and permanent, and something I needed," "Jerry, what do you mean?"
"Just what I've said, Freda."

The girl stared at him for a moment. "And where does that let me off?" she asked in a low tone. Jerry turned quickly to her. "Do you mind, Freda?" he asked. "If I thought you meant what you've been saying, I think I would mind."

"But I do mean it." "Jerry, you can't! You can't! hink what your mother would say. And Lenore." Jerry stared out to see. He'd heard very little of what Freds had said. He was wondering what Pam was doing at that moment.

"No, Jerry," Freds said quietly but with you up." To be continued.

Who's Complaining About His Rent?

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 (A) Maybe the solution would be raise somebody's pay.

The county owns a six-room house which under law may be rented only to a county employs.

The museum curator moved out when they hiked his rent from \$18











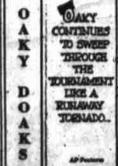


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rWO large furnished rooms and kitchenette; adjoining bath; large closets; bills paid; adults preferred, 511 W. 4th.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 3-room apartment; electric refrigeration; plenty cabinet space; garage 1611 Scurry.

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

TWO-room and one room apart-ments; bath; well furnished; private; large yard for children; one block east West Ward school; bills paid 409 W, 8th, LARGE, three room unfurnished apariment; priyate bath; built-in fixtures; all modern conveni-ences; two large closets; 205 East 6th, Phone 1749 or 363.

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

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment; built-in cabinet; electric box; private bath; ga-rage; bills paid; couple. South side 1602 Johnson. TWO-room furnished east apart-

ment for couple only; bills paid 704 E. 12th Street. TWO-room furnished apartment; nely papered; \$4 week; one light housekeeping room, \$3; no objection to children. 202 Jehn-

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SMALL, furnished house; bills paid; also small furnished apart-ment; bills paid. Would take work for part rent, 1811 Main. Phone 1482.

FIVE-room house; modern.
L. O. Lowe, Crawford Hotel. FIVE-room furnished house; adults Preferred. Washington Place Phone 603 or 1624.

Duplex Apartments UNFURNISHED or partly furnis ed 4-room duplex; private bath; 502 Goliad. Available Sept. 6th. **Business Property**

FOR RENT—Magnolia filling sta-tion; Scurry and West 5th; \$75 per month, Inquire 204 W. 5th. STORE building; best location in Big Spring for grocery business. Located in King Apartments. See W. R. King.

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> REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

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Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Sibyl Meyers of Coahoma has been dismissed following surgery. R. S. Englander of Dallas left the hospital Tuesday after medical

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown 1006 Main street, are parents of baby girl. Bidna Gayle Turner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner of Sny der, was dismissed Wednesday following medical treatment.

Mrs. Robert Prager underwent surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Locia Skeen of Vincent is

a medical patient.
Mrs. T. E. Osborne and infant daughter have returned to their home at 1701 Young street.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calveriey,
Jr., of Garden City, are the parents
of a baby boy born Tuesday.

Patsy Ann Reaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, 601 East 12th, underwent surgery this week. Charlie Greighten has returned home following medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chedd are
the parents of a baby girl born
Wednesday.
Mrs. H. T. McMillan and two trapped.

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daughters, Marie and Betty, of Penwell, were admitted to the pital today for surgery. Arch Brimberry underwant surgery Wednesday.

More Men's Jobs to Women
WINIPEG, Man.—Women have
begun to replace men as passenger
agents for the Trans-Canadian Air
Lines. The use of girls was tried
experimentally when several passenger agents were called to for
military service and the plan
proved acceptable.

An estimated three to three-and-one-half million skunks a year are

Some Farmers To Take Cotton. Loan, Speculate On Price

Although cotion is now standing at the highest point in about a decade and a half, some producers think it is going higher.

Several growers have indicated that they will hold their cotton for higher prices by placing the lint in government loan.

The hase loan rate is 14.02 cents per pound for 15-16ths strict middling. Current price is a couple of cents above that, but instead of selling, some cotton owners will ascept the 14 cent loan and hold title to the cotton. If it riess enough above the present price to pay for loan costs, they will prefit. If it drope they will less, but as any rais they will get the 14 cents.



WHAT I AM READING IN THESE NEWSPAPERS IS FOOD FOR

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BEEN ACTING LIKE SUCH

A SOUR-PUSS .. ??"





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IN THIS COUNTRY!-- I AM

ON ANYTHING

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SOAP 2 bars 15c Thrift Salad DRESSING Qt. 15c MUSTARD Qt. 9c SPINACH 2 for 15c

CORN FLAKES Reg. 6c

1 lb. Can Hershey's COCOA 15c SCOT TISSUE 2 for 15c COOKIES RAISIN BRAN 11c

No. 303 Marshall SPAGHETTI No. 300 Gebharts Spiced BEANS 2 for 17c TOMATOES.. 3 for 25c GUM 3 pkgs. 10c

PUREX 14c

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MARSHMALLOWS 13c APPLE BUTTER ... 17c KETCHUP 19c 22 oz. Libby's Sour or Dill ... No. 5 can 23c PICKLES 19c 101/2 oz. Libby's Corned BABY FOOD . 2 for 15c BEEF HASH 12c

COFFEE

1 Lb. Can Admiration

29c

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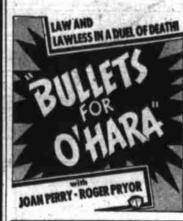
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Cotton-Insect Control Fight To Be Planned

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4 (49) A campaign to fight cotton-destroying insects in the southwest during the cotton-growing season in 1945 will be mapped out at a five-state meeting here Sept. 16. Plans will be discussed to prevent repetition next year of serious inroads on the cotton crop made

by insects this year. The conference is sponsored by cotton leaders of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New

K. P Ewing, in charge of the federal cotton insect control station in Waco will take part in the

JEW BUSINESS STIFLED

PARIS, German-ocsupied France, Sept. 4 (A)-Xavier Valiat, general commissioner in charge of all Jewish problems, announced today that 80 per cent of all Jewish business activity in France had been stopped by the transfer of 1,-500 businesses to non-Jews.



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Fall Weather Turns Thoughts Of Greens Lovers To Turnip Patch

turnip patches this week.

commercial value, but real turnip where the greens are planted.

Turnips, 'tis said, taste a lot better when grown on certain types of land, and that land is here.

Girl Jumps Off Frisco Bridge, Lives To Tell It

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (27) A 22-year-old girl, Cornelia Van Ierland, was able to smile today at her almost incredible fortune in surviving a 265-foot plunge from the Golden Gate bridge a distance approximately height of a 20-story building.

Thirty-four other persons had leaped from the lofty span into the sea since the bridge was opened in 1937, and all were killed.

She survived yesterday despite an impact so great her slik stock-ings were burst into shreds, both

ings were burst into shreds, both shoes were torn off, and a ring was ripped from her finger.

At the hospital she said:

"I had to jump. I couldn't help myself. I was standing there looking down and something just came over me. I couldn't help it."

How did she feel as she plum.

How did she feel as she plum meted through space? D. I gu

didn't think about anything."
The girl, tiny and dark-haired, smiled when doctors told her she not only would live, but would not be a cripple.

She has two broken arms, a fractured rib, a compression fracture of the spine almost be-tween the shoulder blades, and severely bruised legs.
Painters at work on the bridge

saw the girl scramble over the They reported her plunge, and a coast guard speed boat rescued

Coast Guardsman Sidney L. Jackson said she had drifted about 600 yards when they caught up with her,

Stanton Pioneer Injured In Fall

AAA office here and a pioneer of this county, fell at her frome Monday morning and was so senously injured that she was rushed to a Big Spring hospita... Examination revealed that a se-

rious sprain to her back resulted and a another slight injury which kept her in the hospital for a day when she was removed to the home of her son, H. W. Hamilton. urday afternoon in Stanton. in Big Spring.



805 E. 3rd

That rain the other day put a land. The county agent opined lot of folks to thinking about that the AAA wouldn't pay any attention to the turnip patches, se Not that turnips have any great it doesn't make much difference

green lovers don't worry about There are two or three ways of profit. They just want plenty of greens and turnips for the table during fall months.

There are two or three ways of planting the greens. Some break the field roughly, sow the seeds County Agent O. P. Griffin as- broadcast by hand in the oldserts that there is a lot of fine fashioned way, then harrow the turnip land around Big Spring.

Turning 'tis said tasks a lot bet.

Some sow the seeds broadcast over the field before it is broken, Turnips often are planted on then turn the whole business un-plowed up stubble, feed, or cotton der good and deep. This method requires a good rain and some time to produce the turnip, but it turns out some healthy ones.

Ordinarily, six to eight weeks are required to grow a turnip to July to \$7,242 in August, accordgood eating size, although a good appetite sends the turnip lover into the field after those greens while they're mighty young and during the same period, he reportappetite sends the turnip lover There is one school of thought

There is one school of thought that says a few mustard greens should be planted right in amongst the turnips to give the mess the right tasts.

September promises even further gains. Tuesday, first business the turnips to give the biggest run of business since the mess the right taste.

Those women who have been

working evertime this summer to can food will find opportunity for mere labor and money saving when the turnip crop is ready. Canned turnips are said to be not bad at all.

And then, there is a friendship angle to a turnip patch. Since the stuff has no great market, the neighbors are always welcome to come into the field and take a mess. Sort of like spare ribs

Soil Conservation Service Office At Stanton Is Opened

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl.)-The oil conservation service office was new business to Howard county opened here this week with a full personnel of office and field force. The personnel includes A. Emmett Pittman, graduate of the Oklahoma A&M college with service about three year, coming to Stanton from Big Spring. He is the work unit leader.

Range conservationist, Walter M. Daggett, graduate of Texas A &M college who had been with the service at Pierre, South Dakota. Range examiner, Glen M. Jamon, graduate of Iowa State col-

Supervisors, Claude M. Ledbetter, Doyle E. Ballard, both from the SCS-CCC camp at Lamesa; Henry Steinkamp, Jr., graduate of Texas A&M, who moved here from

Big Spring. Clerk, Mrs. Lady Rae Eastland, graduate of Baylor university, Wa-co, with SCS five years in Wash-ington, D. C., and Fort Worth.

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl.)—Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, chief clerk in the First Cotton In

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Spl.)-The first bale of cotton for the 1940-41 crop for Martin county was brought in Monday by E. P. Burrus, living

urday afternoon in Stanton. Burrus had the first bale of the

season to be brought in to Lamesa last week, where it was auctioned off. The first bale last year was bought in by J. D. McCreless the Courtney community on Au-gust 23 and it weighed 415 pounds. This bale was auctioned off on the

TRAVEL HITS RECORD LAREDO, Sept. 4. (P)-A new high record for travel into Mexico through Laredo was established in August with a total of more than 24,000 American tourists from all parts of the country and Canada

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Use Continues To Increase

Howard county's food stampbusiness still shows booming

Cash intake of the food stamp office increased from \$6,008 in ing to Claud Wolf, issuing officer

stamp office opened last May 16.
That day \$1,364 worth of orange
stamps were sold, and \$1,036
worth of blue stamps were given away free.

Wolf attributes the growing popularity of the stamps to the

fact that relief clients are becoming better acquainted with the advantages of using them. Relief clients buy the orange stamps at face value and trade them at grocery stores for any soit of food. The blue stamps are given free, a certain ratio of blues being given with each purchase of orange stamps by various types of relief clients. These stamps may be used only to buy foods of waich there is a surplus on the market, and represent entirely

Local Student Has High Rank At OCU

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4. Miss Jacqueline Faw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw, of Big Spring, has been placed on the dean's honor roll of Oklahoma City university, according to an announcement today by Dean Clinton M. Allen.

"Miss Faw's work last year placed her among the six highest ranking students in the university, Dean Allen said. "Such outstand ing students are a credit to themselves and to our school.

Out of a possible 57 honor points under the university grading sys-tem, Miss Faw finished with a total of 54, it was said. Ansacs Like Soft Drinks

CANBERRA, Australia-A check

at Australia's biggest military camp revealed that soldiers drink six pints of soft drinks and milk to every five pints of beer. Average summer beer consumption per man was one-third of a pint.

Governor Just Can't Work In Whereases

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP) - Gov. Coke Stevenson startled staid old Texas yesterday with a proclamation calling a special legislative

The document contained no whereases.

It was just too hard to work en in, explained the governor.

ntial Tea Parties

BUENOS AIRES-Acting-Presitea party cabinet meeting was so successful that he has decided to make it a regular governmental institution. The elderly former professor will discuss affairs of state with his ministers at weekly tea parties.

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