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Walkouts Threaten,

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send out, with new crews, two strike-bound ships which it had

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Martime Commission with union's collective bargaining rights."

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Nazis Increase

Restrictions On

French Rioters

Reports Of Unrest Come From

Many Countries In Europe

22 Pages Today

Germans Claim Blitzkreig Success At Kiev; Reds Say Fight Not Over

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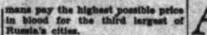
A perfect example of the blitzkrieg technique, implemented with virtually every weapon in the nazi arms chest, has delivered Elev compistely into German hands, Berlin dispatches declared last night even as the Russians told of stern life-or-death struggles in the old city's suburbs, and the United

PARIS, German-Occupied France, Sept. 20 (AP)-A doz-Frenchmen went before a German firing squad today in This mass execution of hostages was a ratio increase in punishment of the Paris population for acts against the oc-cupying force and was the ocasion for a warning that the sions — up to 180,000 men — in assaulting Elev, and a high source in London expressed doubt that the Nasi drive generally was doing as well as claimed in Boytin reprisals would be further stepped up in the event of more attacks against German soldiers. The 12 died in retaliation for an attack in which one Ger

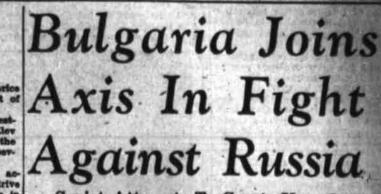
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might still be holding at least a part of the Ukrainian capital against the unending assaults of a quarter million fresh troops reported hurled into the struggle by Adolf Hitler. The Russians reported success in a naval clash, the sinking of

stern life-or-death struggles in the old city's suburbs, and the United States and Britain hastened their program of ald for the sore-pressed Soviets. The Bussian position in the Ukraine sydesfly was a desper-ste one, although the official Soviet samy paper Red Star said the Germans had lost 10 divi-sions — up to 180,000 men — in assoulting Kiev, and a high source in London expressed doubt that the Naal drive generally was doing as well as claimed in



Russia's cities, All Russian accounts suggest-ed that the struggle for Elev might continue, at least in the immediate neighborhood, for sev-eral days to come. A qualified London source ac-knowledged that the German drive



Soviet Attempts To Create Unrest In Land Cited As Reason For Act

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch today said King Boris of Bulgaria has decided to bring his coutnry into the war on the side of the axis. British news dispatches from Turkey said the Bul-garian radio announced the declaration of a state of emergency in the Balkan kingdom.

A Bulgarian police statement, relayed from Turkey, said a number of Russian parachutists and "other persons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil" had been arrest-

The Sunday Dispatch's correspondent said "among the inducements which won Boris over were:

1. Naval command of the Black Contracts Let 2. Granting to Bulgaria a "pro-testorate" over the Crimea, soviet territory which juts into the Black see and which has been reported out off from the mainland by Ger-man armies. 3. A trading and transport mono-poly in the Black see. 4. In event Turkoy opposes Ger-many's plana, Germany and Bul-garia would establish a joint pro-tectorate over the Caucauses with Bulgarie given part of the admin-istration of the Baku oil fields. Bulgaria would also get a pro-tectorate over Thrace-the Greek and Turkish lands at the southern

Contracts were let Friday at the state WPA office in San Antonio for stabilizing asphalt for Approximately 1,000,000 gallons

of the fluid were covered in the contract. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said he had not been in-formed as to whom the contract had been awarded, but that it had been let. tectorate over inrace-the Greas and Turkish lands at the southern end of the Balkan peninsula. Military sources put Bulgaris's total war strength at 500,000 men in the army. The Bulgarian navy and air force are virtually non-cristent

This leaves only bids to be let on the lighting facilities for the enlarged port area and the top-ping asphalt. Invitations to hid have been issued on the lighting equipment, and bids probably will be asked on the topping asphalt as soon as the revised figures are arrowed in Washington.

SOFTA, Bulgaria, Sept. 20 (25-Police said today that three groups of communists trained at the Rus-sian naval base of Sevastopol for military and political sabotage in Bulgaria, landed in this country in the last six wesks. All have been wiped out, it was declared. approved in Washin Meanwhile, work at the port goes

All have been wiped out, it was declared. The first group arrived Aug. It and immediately established con-tact with the Russian legation in Sofia through a Crach radilic op-eration, police said. These men helioved responsible for the blowing up of a munitoins and fuel train at Varna, immedi-ately committed suicide when traced by the authorities, the chies of police declared. The second group landed Aug. 25 and intended to operate in the Balkan mountains. These men also the sky Sept. 14 were killed after a six-hour engagement, police re-

DES MOINES, In., Sept. 20 GP Neil Sommer, 21, started to drive into a driveway and bumped in-to Beverly Hollingsworth, 5 1-2.

a six-hour engagement, police re-She was unhurt. ported. Bulgarians said members of the landing parties were mostly voterans of the Spaniah civil war who intended to establish contact with Bulgarian commun-ists, organize terrorist cells, dis-cover stores of arms and muni-tions and create unrest. Russian propaganda leaflets also have been dropped frequently over Bulgaria, it was reported. Sommer fainted and was un conscious when Patrolman Orrin Kettells arrived and helped re-vive him.

The strike spread during the day and affected 16 ships when crews of two vessels reaching New York walked off. Meantime, trouble was threaten-AFL machinists at the big San Diego, Calif., bomber plant of Con-solidated Aircraft Corporation an-nounced they were ready to strike

if the company didn't agree to the demand for a blanket 10-cent-anour wage increase. The current cents an hour. The union asked consideration of the case by the defense mediation board and other its last week.

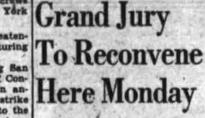
igton agen At Buffalo, N. Y., non-affiliated ilons in two plants of the Cur-Wright Corporation voted to, horize a strike unless the Natnal Labor Relations Board . ran off an employes representation election within ten days. A regional director for the NLRB said this because the non-affiliated unions were only ones claiming a majority and held a

contract with the company. And at Bendix, N. J., CIO work-ers at the Air Associates Plant authorization of a strike unless the company straightened out what the union called a series of "incidents." The union struck for 21 days in July, saying that some of its members had been dismissed

activity. A total of about 38,000 workers are employed in the three plants.



rent edition of the Big Spring high school Steers. They may not take



Grand jury in 70th district court will reconvene for further investi gations Monday as the term enter

twelve-lives-for-one reprisal

Business unfinished in the grant jury session the first week of the term will be taken up.

Criminal cases are set for trial Wednesday, while a miscellany of civil cases are docketed Monday and Tuesday. Jury panel for the week include

A. L. Carlyle, W. D Carnett, Roy Carter, Earl Castle, O. W. Cathey, Ladd Cauble, John R. Chaney, Maurice Chapman, Melvin Choata, D. W. Christian, Clyde Clanton, T. C. Clearman, W. O. Cline, Londle Coker, Fred Coleman, J. L. W. Coleman, Claude Collins, JJr. E. M. Conley.

Jack Cook, Sam Cook, A. L. Cooper, Frank Covert, H. D. Cow-den, E. S. Crabtres, J. W. Crain, R. D. Cramer, E. R. Cravena, W. Y. Crawford, M. R. Creighton, W. S. Crook, T. M. Gulwell, Paul Cun-ningham, C. D. Matheny, B. J. Danleis, Albert Darby, Rufus Da-vidson.

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W. W. Davis, G. C. Dean, Walter Deats, Jr., L. B. Dempssy, Clyde Denton, Ralph Danton, Fred Dod-son, J. C. Douglass, Jr., Curtis Driver, C. R. Dunagan, Dave Dun-can, Hugh Duncan, Elmer Dyer, G. C. Early, Elbert Echols, Albert Edens, Jack Edwards, M. M. Ed-wards, Billy Low, E. E. Fahren-kamp, C. F. Faubion, H. S. Faw.

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Germans was killed, however. (In Vichy it was announced that French authorities working to down opposition had condemn-ed three communists to die. One of them was Adolphe Guyot, communist leader of the Paris district. A Free French radio broadcast from London stated that "for each Frenchman shot in reprisal by the Germany army of occupation, two German heads will roll on the day of final reck-oning.") oning.") The executions were annound by the German military command er of occupied France, Gen. Hein-rich Von Stueipnagel, who in curt tones warned that in case of further attacks against the Germans "Many more hostages will be shot."

man non-commissioned offi-

cer was killed early last Tues-

day. It was the largest num-

ber of hostages yet shot and raised the total to 25.

The ratio which previously had stood for reprisals was three hostages executed for each Ger-man attacked. None of the other Germans was killed, however.

Today also saw Paris subject-ed to the stiffest penalties yet imposed by the German adminis-tration. Starting tonight cafe, restaurents and movies must be

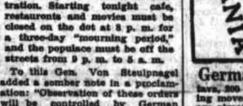
To this Gen. Von Steulpnagel added a somber note in a proclam-ation: "Observation of these orders will be controlled by German patrols."

In Vichy, the French council of

France.

The Belgian government-in-exile announced in London that free incidents of sabotage and dem onstrations against the German

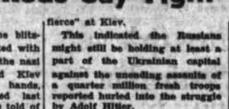
was reported from Belgium.



The grand total of perso Lad Hurt When executed since a German ensign was shot in a Paris subway Aug. 21 now is 35. In addition to 25 shot as hostages, seven were executed as communists and three as spies. **Car Hits Bike**

ministers, with Marshal Petain present, discussed "the situation created by the attacks on isolated members of the German army" and 8 p. m. when his bicycle was struck ministers, with Marshal Petain present, discussed "the situation created by the attacks on isolated studied "proposals to end foreign propaganda which inspired these acts," an announcement said. by a car on a turn west of the

limits.



source in London expressed doubt that the Nasi drive generally was doing as well as claimed in Berlin. Moscow announced officially early today that heavy fighting raged up and down the entire front and that it was "particularly were determined to make the Ger-

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hal German forces enter-ports the capture of Pol-an army groups, in sweep-les, Other Ukrains drives **Germans Claim Kiev And Move East**

Judge Langston G. King in the case of Ted Sanford, 40-year-old Texas Company refinery worker. The defense gave notice of ap-

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east winds on the coast.

Judges To Meet

In San Angelo

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest and lowest temperatury Saturday, 85.1 and 68.6. Sunset Sunday, 6.44 p. m.; sun rise Monday, 6:34 a. m.

peal.

Court Upholds Aircraft Posts **All Organized Texas Labor** Organization of the 17 observe

ion posts in Howard county has been completed, J. L. LeBleu, chair-

the distinct 3-AA cake, but to their credit they looked better Friday evening for an opening game than any Steer squad in recent years. If Coach Pat Murphy can pull some-thing out of a hat in the way of tackie power, steady his end play around and -- he may have some thing. and muster some striking power . . .

Put a big circle around Dec. 9 on your calendar and plan how to hear Jan Valin, author of "Out of the Night," when he comes to Big Spring. These who have heard him avow his platform story packs a wallop rell as a m

Bro. Jimmie Greene, chamber of mmerce manager, sends us a let-(published in this issue) in which he takes us to task for ribbing the chamber about its out-

d literature. It's our fault, he says, because we happen to be chairman of the publicity committee- and thus we learn something. We always thought the only job of

free advertising. Well, well.

During the past week there has been an acute shortage of output pickers, and if they start pouring in this week as expect-ed, those new parking stripes the city is paintin, today will get pienty of work. Take a the in two or three Saturdays, the average motorists will be lucky to get close to the downtown dis-trict when it comes to parking.

In Nation As Whole-

STANTON, Sept. 20 (Spl) -William F. Walker, 88, died at 4 p. m. Friday evening at his home here. Funeral was held at 3 p. m., Saturday, at St. Joseph Catholic church, Stanton, Father Joseph

Walters, pastor of the church officiating.

Survivors are his wife, two children, a daughter, Mrs. R. R. Sauer, Stanton: a son Melvin Walker, Dallas; grandchildren, James Walk-er, Dallas; Neil Walker Reecs, Col-lege Station; Betty Jane Bauer,

Stanton.

Palibearers: Edmond Tom, Claud Houston, John Atchison, I. G. Peters, Morris Zimmerman, Ogal Avery.

Mr. Walker was born in Virginia tee- and thus we learn something. We always thought the only job of a publicity committee was to beg moved to Stanton in 1902. sive scale.

Chamber Directors To Meet Monday

Chamber of commerce directors will hold their regular semi-month-iy meeting Monday at the Settles hotel.

In two or three Saturdays, the average motorists will be lucky to get close to the downtown dis-trict when it comes to parking. We have an ides for increasing (See THE WEEK, Page 7, Col. 5)

been taken.

... Hospital, where he was taken following the mishap, extent of his injuries could not be determined An apparently growing wave of heatile acts against German oc-cupying authorities throughout the nazi-dominated continent was in-dicated Saturday in a flood of reimmediately but was thought he was not hurt seriously.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn said that J. F. Payne, Purcell, Okla., driver of the car told offi-cers he was blinded by lights of ports from abroad. Such activity requently bringing German repres sive measures, was reported from Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and an approaching car on the turn at Lakeview grocery and did not see Czechoslovakia as well as from

the boy and bloycle. He was driving slowly at the time, Dunn reported The bloycle had no lights, accord-The Dutch news agency Anet said that sabotage and anti-nasi demonstrations are on the in-crease throughout Holland. ing to the deputy. Payne currently is working in Martin county. He stopped and

gave aid.

At the Malone and Hogan Clinic

RAF Pounds Wide European Area

The British radio reported that Yugoslav guerrilla soldiers were fighting against both German LONDON, Sept. 20 (F) - The RAF in one of the biggest offenand Italian troops on an extensives in weeks, begun by the light of the Aurora Borealis and con-tinued throughout the daylight hours, pounded bitterly defended The British reported also that

the German-controlled Czech news objectives from Norway to France paper Venkow had threatened the today. Czechs with the suppression of all

Czechs with the suppression of all their newspapers as a rerisal against a "go slow" camaign. In Paris, according to the British radio, a platoon of German soldiers was attacked Friday. "Sev-eral of them were wounded and in the exchange of shot five French-men were killed," a broadcast said, adding that so far no reprisals had been taken.

Phil Harris And Alice Faye Re-wed

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 20 GP Commissioner John Winters of Amarillo was elected president and San Angelo chosen for the March convention of the West 'Texas Gounty Judges and Commissioners association today. Commissioner Lee Cooper of Wichita Falls was named vice-president and Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson, Jones county, secretary.

(P--What, the instructor asked Rookie George Kock of the 18th coast artillery, is the first step in cleaning a rifle? "Look at the serial number and make sure H's your own gun," was the prompt reply.

an of the aircraft observation or-HOUSTON, Set. 20 (A?) - The ganization committee, reported Saturday night.

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MILES 4P

Texas labor-violence law, passed by the legislature during the gov-Chief observers were secured in ernorship of W. Lee O'Daniel as a national defense measure, was up-held today in a habeas corpus hearing believed to be the first test of it. three unorganized posts Saturday and members of the organization committee were to follow up contacts today with the view of mak-The law, passed at O'Daniel's request, provides one to two-year prison terms for persons using threats or violence to keep any Texas worker away from his job. The decision upholding its con-stitutionality was delivered by

ing a final check. LeBleu said that the entire ob posts were to be rounded out by Windsors Leave Monday. The posts are scattered over the entire county area in accordance with telephone connections and spotting by military

uthorities. The service is being set up with a view to meet any eventuality by providing ample

Weather Forecast aircraft warning service should hostilities ever come to these

cloudiness Sunday and Monday Scattered showers and thunder storms over mountains of south west portion, Continued warm, **Agricultural Exhibit Plans Take Shape** EAST TEXAS — Parity cloudy Sunday and Monday, except con-siderable cloudiness near the coast with occasional rains beginning inte Sunday. Fresh east and north-

With an appropriation for prise awards expected to be approved by the chamber of commerce di-rectors Monday noon, plans for the Howard County Agricultural Prod-ucts exhibit probably will take shape this week.

Dates for the event have been fixed for Oct. 17-18 and the place will be in the federated club puild-ing on the southwest corner of the courthouse square. MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 20 UP

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President Signs New Tax Measure

ing proportions.

The chief executive signed the legislation at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, where he had taken it for NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 20 (AP) a study of its provisions. Both senate and house approved it earlier this week and sent it to the

NASSAU, Bahamas, Bept. 20 (29) Traveling with three pet dogs and a retinue of aides, the Duke and buchess of Windsor will leave by plane Tuesday morning for their first vacation since they fled France 15 months ago ahead of the invading German army. They will go by chartered Pan American clipper to Miami on the first leg of a six wesks' journey to Washington, Chicago, the Duke's Canadian ranch, New York and Baltimore. Plans all along the way will be featured by informality, even in Boyett, for several years sergean at-arms in the house of represent tatives, today became executiv secretary to Governor Coke H Stevenson.

For US Tuesday

Frans all along the way will be featured by informality, even in customary stiff and formal Wash-ington, where the most exciting diversion on the schedule is a luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House Thursday. Stevenson. Boyett had been acting execu-litive secretary to the governor since litevenson succeeded to the office in August. He was granted leave of absence from house duties.

The chamber of commerce indi-cated that Fred Reating, chairman of the sprisellural committee and head of the sponsoring Howard County Fair association, would convoke a meeting for Saturday to outline details of the show. **Scared Into Volunteering**

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Young men registered with the Howard County Selective Service board Saturday were advised to ntact the board if and when they plan to leave for any cause and particularly if they are going to

The board will be in a pe to counsel with registrants about the imminence of a call and of the propriety of entering school. In certain lines of study the board might be constrained, in interest of national defense, to pegnit the registrant to finish his work. On the other hand, where the summer registrant to finish his work. On the other hand, where the course is not of a nature vital to national defense, the student might be sub-ject to call. In any event, those leaving town were instructed to first advise the board of their new address.

Colored Methodist Revival Continues

The revival meeting at the col-ored Methodist church continues today with the Rev. C. S. Clark, woman evangelist from Oklahoma, doing the preaching. White friends of the church have

been invited to hear the 3 p. m. message today on "spiritual weak-ness, spiritual stekness and spiritual sleep," said the pastor, L. E. Browning.

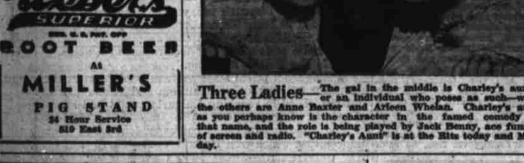


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Benny Essays Feminine Role In Popular Lloyd Nolan Comedy, 'Charley's Aunt,' Now At Ritz **Appears As**

a story is that of the fellow helps out two college pals by userading as his friend's sunt. a clothed as the aunt, he erons two young ladies and yes two proposals of marriage. , at the height of his imper-

ation, the real aunt comes in the scene. How he and his inds get out of their predica-nt makes for one of the fun-st comedy olimaxes. review audiences hafted Jack



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NEW ORLEANS

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TODAY and MONDAY

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Benny's performance and have nalled him the funniest thing in aktives. Kay Francis is the real aunt who turns up at the wrong time and James Ellison is the company playing "Charley's Aunt" somewhere. friend who needs the help. The Brandon Thomas farce from

Archis Mayo directed "Char-ley's Aunt" from the screen play by George Seaton. It was pro-duced by William Periberg.

New Orleans

Picture Offered

Dark and sinister intrigue

Hayes, LTRIC.—"Affectionately Tours," with Merie Oberon and Dennis Morgan. QUEEN.—"Hurricane Smith," with

Ray Middleton and Jane Wyatt. FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ-"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. LYRIC-"Fugitive Valley," with

STANTON, Sept. 20. (Spl.)

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Setting For Film Drama Colorful Adventure

At The Lyric

Nolan, in his third Michael Shayne film, is again tops as the fast-talking private investigator. Engaged to blonde burlesque en-tertainer Mary Beth Hughes, their wedding day is interrupted by a scream just as Mike prophres to leave his hotel. He rushes to a nearby room to find two people sitting at a dinner table, murdered. Commercial Mike's first reaction is natural—he calls a newspaper and sells his hot tip for \$100. In gainst a background of gay, color-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ful New Orleans, provides piquant contrast in Republic's newest dra-

New Michael Shayne

Michael Shayne, the screen's

wisseracking detective, is all ready to get married — but two sense-tional murders abruptly upset all his plans. He forgets his bride-to-be, and starts a search for the

murdarer, Thus setting the stage for an ex-siting hour, the new 20th Cen-tury-Fox comedy mystery, "Dress-ed to Kill," starring Lloyd Noian as Shayne, which plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre, starts on its thrilling, laughing

way. Nolan, in his third Michae

Some Sleuth— Lloyd Nolan, playing Michael Shayne in "Dressed To Kill," gets all magied up in mystery in a burlesque theatre. Mary Beth Hughes has the feminine lead in this action drama playing today and Monday at the Queen.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

O. L. Holden, Fort Worth, a medical patient, was dismiss Saturday morning. Kenna Nicholson, route 1, un-

derwent surgery Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings are

the parents of a daughter born Friday.

Wallace Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, was dismissed Saturday morning following 'treat-

saturday morning following treat-ment to a fractured left arm. Wallace was injured Friday when he fell during play at school. Altha Coleman, a medical pa-tient, was dismissed Friday. Willis Taylor, a medical patient,

was dismissed Friday, L. B. Wortham, Banner Cream

In New Orleans_John Wayne and Ons Munson have Louisiana," an adventure story with color and drama which is offered at the Lyric today and Monday.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 21, 1941

PACE THREE

Boys In Army, Navy Write Home To Tell Of Experiences **Big Spring Men Serve US In Many Capacities**

News from boys in the service: Pvt Taymond O. Yeadon, son of fre. Irma Yeadon, is home on a 0-day furlough from the marine etachment, naval air station, San Nego, Calif. He enlisted at Dal-

, went to the marine training ation at San Diego and then was at to the naval air station. He nks Uncle Sam's Leathernecks tops and suggests young men forget the marines when conerytime he goes up. enlistment in one of the ranches of service.

William E. Lonsford, Jr., Big' Spring, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Lowry Field, Colo. He enlisted at Fort Bliss in Angust of 1940 and was pro-moted to first class private last December, Now he is assistant to the supply sergeant. Corp. Lonsford is a graduate of Forsan high school.

high school, Pvt. Joe John Gilmer writes from Ragley, La. where his com-pany is participating in the maneuvers. He expects to return to Fort Sam Houston around Oct. Pvt. Gilmer thinks a swell job is being done on supplying men, and that even letters get through quickly. As for Louisiana, Louisianans like it. the

John C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams of Forsan. was one of the 44 aviation cadets from 24 states who was graduated Sept. 12 from the bombardier training school at Barksdale Field, La. He will receive his commission as a second Heutenant in the U.S. army alr corps reserve soon. Adams, a graduate of Texas Tech in 1936, had his primary training at Allan Hancock school in Banta Maria, Callf. Currently he is an instructor with the air corps. From Jefferson Barracks, Mo., George T. Bishop, brother of Mrs. W. D. Carnett, writes that Trm glad I like the army because it's going to be my home for the next three years." Big appetites born of hard work are satisfied even to ice cream twice daily and fried chicken on Sunday. Uncle Sam sees that you travel well, too, said Bishop. Recently, those stationed there witnessed a Broadway show. army air corps reserve soon. Adthere witnessed a Broadway show. There are dances and other amuse ments.. "Of course I've told you the good side of the army, but the rest is all right if you're man enough to take it," he says, and adds that "I have asked for a raise but they stalled me off for a faw months." Russell Hobbs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs of Lees, thinks that "army life is great and Lincerely urse every

thinks that "army fire is great and I sincerely urge every young American who is idle to join. Not only is it a way to learn the practice of good living, but a source of keeping America the way it has been in the past." He is stationed at Jefferson Bar-

Joe Martin True Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, recentwhen we will receive our 'wings' and go over seas and help finish the fight." McCaskle says U.S.-built bombers are making "headlines by severe bombing on industrial Germany" and hopefully adds that "the steady increase in war plane pro-duction in the British Empire and the United States means there must be a German defeat before many more months." The U.S. flag flies frequently along side the British standard and double grouping of pictures of Fresident Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are common-place. There is not, says Mo-Kaskle, a big demand in Canada for "Lindbergh and Wheelet." Letter To Editor-**New Literature** For Chamber Is Chairman's Job

STANTON, Se: 20-H. L. Mo-Caskie, Jr. likes flying in the Roy-

al Canadian Air Force better ev-Stationed with the Ninth Service. Flying Training School on Prince Edward Island, Canada, he writes

some stations have as much as 20 Chapin, near Cosden rafinery. He per cent U.S. pilots, his station has had come to her home two weeks half of its personnel from English ago for a visit.

ago for a visit. The body was shipped to Mala-koff last night, and funeral will be held there Sunday afternoon. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Woodard, Purdon, Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Cayuga, Mrs. W. D. Gunnels, Wichtia Falls, Mrs. Cha-pin, and Mrs. C. L. Tedford, Has-kell, Ark.; five sons, Jett and R. L. of Big Spring, C. V. of Salem, III. Dewey of Boyd. Tom of Dalinds. "Twe met many English boys who have been sent to Canada for a 'rest-up' after deing many months of active service," he writes. "They are really interest-ing t talk to, since they fought in the real battles over Dunkirk, and the bilts on London iast fall. All are anxious to get back to England and be in action once more. The Canadians and we U.S. boys look forward to the day

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However, in view of this fact we can not inderstand why the chair man of this committee did not make a request of the executive committee, the directorist, the ther directly of indirectly (through the manager) for the appropriation before panning the activities. The chairman of other committees and receive either all or in part accessary moments. I read an article in your paper,

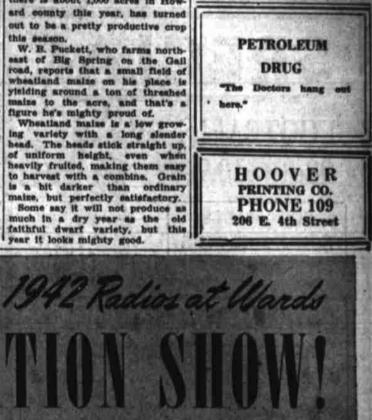
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merce. I notice from the by line heading this article that it was written by Mr. Joe Pickle, chair-man of the publicity committee of the chamber. Now, since, it is not only within the province of the publicity committee to see that the literature is up to date, but ac-timally the duty of the chairman, which responsibility is accepted of the chairmanship, either by es-pression or implication. Mr. Pickle is one of our valuable directors, attending our meetings regularly,

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Wheatland Maize Crop Yields Ton To Acre, Threshed

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geant in the U.S. marine corps. After training at San Diego, Calif., he was transferred to the sea school as a result of his outstanding performance while in "Boot" camp. From sea duty, he was transferred to the USS Houston, and he has seen many ports on the West Coast as well as Honolulu,

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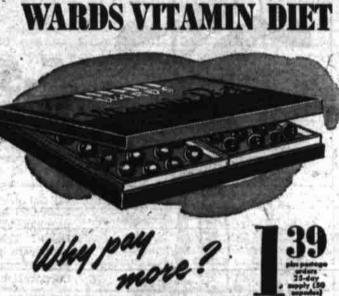
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Belden Poll Shows ---Sadler Show Study Made In Tour Of County --Conservation By Watersheds Proves Worth Here Monday O'Daniel's Popularity On Decline. <text><text><text><text><text> By JOE BELDEN Editor, Toxas Surveys of Public O'Daniel has dropped more than 10 optnies Optnies BY BAY DAVIDSON tions and a half, belonging to H For 3 Days tudy of the practical results by County Agent O. P. Griffin and a obtained from conservation Dudley T. Mann, locally in charge and units-a method due for the soil conservation service. Parcentage description of voters - similar to that used to the second description of voters - similar to that used to predict five see silected U.S. see answere presented to the second description of voters - similar to that used to predict five research where a points - was asked, "Whom vould you like to see silected U.S. see answere presented to the second description of the restarshed unlis-a method due or the soil conservation service. During the afternoon, conserva-tion of pasture lands was studied. On a 2 1-4 section area compris-ing the upper end of a small watershed north of Coahoma, the advantake of terracing and con-touring to a watershed basis, rather than farm by farm, was AUSTIN, Sept. 20 - Benator W. The parennial favorite, and by now one of the veterans, of stage Les O'Daniel, some writers have shows will be in Big Spring this week. It's Harley Sadiar's company, headed by Harley himself, to ap-



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By the first first week in Octo-\$2,12 per allotment acre. There are about 64,000 acres allotted to cotper, first of \$136,000 in cotton parton in the county. Meanwhile, farmers are still apity payments is due to begin ar-

tiving in Howard county.

plying steadily for cotton stamps. Saturday a total of \$5,816 in stamps The AAA office reported Satur-day that more than 700 of the 900 applications for parity payments to be made in the county had been forwarded to the state office. First payments are likely to begin arriv-ing in a couple more weeks, AAA had been issued, out of a total of \$10,000 or \$12,000 earned in the ounty.

Electric Co-op Has \$204 August Profit

A net profit of \$204.33 was re-ported by the Caprock Electric Cooperative during August, it was announced in the unit's regular

to 342 members who paid an aver-aage of \$3.80 or a total of \$1.298. matter. Obviously, he said, it was Operating exponses stood at \$838 going to take more than a Herald and revenue per mile was \$7.55.

Although all three are now weak-er than this past summer, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald C. Mann, the results show, are substantially ahead of O'Daniel today in popular approval for the junior senator's position. What O'Daniel's strength will be after his tour will be measured by subsequent polls.



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Newspapers quite often print ~ terms about advertising paying, but now there has appeared a constomer who says it does not. In Thursday's paper was a by January 1, they must have titles to their cars, issued by the department of public safety. They were told to make application for these titles are the county tax as these titles at the county tax as-

sessor-collector's offics. But Saturday B. E. Freeman monthly letter to clients. Total kilowatt hours bought two persons had come forward stood at 27,660 and 21,422 were sold with applications, and both of

Titles Slow Even

COLUMBUS DIDN'T KNOW EITHER

The future and what it will bring is always veiled in mystery. Present day trials and tribulations make us all wonder what lies ahead, just as Columbus and his crew must have wondered when they traveled the uncharted waters of the Atlantic. Whatever we find in our "new world," however, financial security will always be desirable. You can chart that course by planning to save a definite sum each week. Open a First National account now!

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In Big Spring

During the month 26 members used 100 kilowatt hours or more, the Martin County Freshwater rtheless, the tax office faces a slege of this work during the next few months, for state law requires that after January 1 each District consuming 2,286 KWH. A total of 12 new members was reauto owner have and be able to ported, three of the numbers being reconnects (all rural school teachexhibit a title to his car, and the way to get these titles is through the tax office. srs).





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Bay You Saw It In The Herald.





DEBUTANTES CET REAL SOCIAL WHIRL-In this laviah setting some 145 debutantes had their coming-out party in Raleigh. N.C., each debutante appearing on a turntable set against an arched background (left). The turntable spun busily almost two hours introducing a respinedent new deb every half minute. MISSION-Allen Wardell (above), chairman of the Amerioan Red Cross delegation to Russia, is a New York attorney and served with the American Red Cross in Russia during the first world war. The group will study embrgency relief needs.



he football schedule with ase of mind, now that he pecial pair of unbreakable set in rubber frames, for



SURE BEATS WALKING....Scooters are provided for pilots of private planes which must set down at the end of the ramp at Washington's new airport...which explains the ride Lu Shank and Mrs. Ruth Hurst (right) of New York are getting to the terminal building, with Ramp Controller Richard Collins at the scooter controls. Miss Shank is a pilot.





A WAITING THEIR TURN. Three of Grebonne Straw. borry Bionde's nine pups have a helping while five others await being tarm, at the cocker's Philadelphia home while five others are being taken to get a "relief" mother for the litter.

TIRES UP IN FIRE More than 3,000 tires destined for, defense purposes in Canada were destroyed in this blase at Philade.phila where the fire got well under way before discovery. Firemen fought the smelly blase almost an hour.

MARITAL-Not all brides belong in June, as can be seen in this fall bride wearing a longwaisted, buttoned white moiré designed by Hattie Carnegie, There's a ince bonnei, traina,

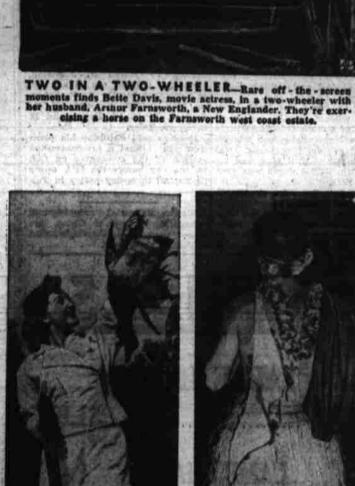
t all brides can be seen aring a longwhite motro is Carnegies, in traina, shat fasten the tal

RKLE-That bright light by Mrs. Jules Brulatour, first-nighter, may come her jewels-s diamondhire bracelet matching clips of duting the full balling.

At RUGGED-Or If H's the deer type for you, here's M Jahnson with her first m at Duck Bay in eastern Qu the weath an Afreinge SO LONG!-Pink pants over one shoulder, hula-skirted Pvt., Eddie Rostek, a bandsman, quits the stage at Baltimore after rehearsal of "Snap it Up Again," S9th division's musical comedy-



RECIMENTAL FLAG-Proudly men of the 54th, which was the 44th C.A. in France in 1918, display new regimental flag at Camp Davis, N.C. Left to right: Fvt. W. Brown, 5gt. Wm. Kin Fvt. Malcom Bronson, Col. O. C. Warner, the 54th's commander,



WHIRLAWAY'S JINX-When War Relie (in lead) finished first in the Narragansett Special at Pawtucket, R.L., he beat out mighty Whirlaway (second), famed Calumet Farm entry who'd been expected to make that race his 13th victory out of 18 starts this season and on a Sept. 13, too. War Relie won by 4% lengths, covered the mile and 3-16 in 1:57 1-5. Say You Saw It In The Heald

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was decided to oust these nickel gobblers, a 70th court grand jury found it had an entrenched bloc of operators on its hands—a bloc that made the mistake of trying to apply the pressure. The drive against punchboards is in a sense precautionary, for that grand jury suggested that no chance he adven for subsconent groups be given for subsequent groups to arise and suddenly blossom out of nothing into a vice ring. Baptist laymen met here last week for a district encampment and out of it came another annual event for Big Spring. We challenge any group to de-rive as much enjoyment and still be as oxderly as were our Latin-American citizens during their two days of festivities last week. Forty-Plus Club Loses Membership NEW YORK, Sept. 20 GP-Crediting national defense activity, with improvement of the job situ-ation, the head of the Forty Flus club of New York disclosed today that only one man applied last week for membership in the club, a cooperative group seeking jobs for unemployed men over 60. L. C. Bizselle, club president, said he usually interviewed 20 to 50 applicants a week. In the last two years, he said, 400 members had-left the organization to resume business employment. sinces employment. **Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes**

campaign against punchboards, Maybe they don't recall the era of the marble machines. When it

was decided to oust these nickel

Mrs. A. T. Stewart and infant son were discharged Thursday. J. U. Ballard underwent minor surgery Friday morning. Dr. T. J. Williamson, who has been suffering from a pneumonia attack, has been removed to his home and is reported to be doing well. Mrs. Jim Mitchell, who re-

underwent surgery, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Arch Carson and baby were discharged Saturday.

IWANIS LEADER DIES CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (P)-George Walter Kimball, 56, acting secre-tary of Kiwanis International, since last December, died of heart disease toniht at his home in su-





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Steers Show Surprising Power As Cats Downed, 17-13 Herd's Debut Mixes Clear Weather In First Real Tests ---Lamesa Runs 3-AA Undefeated On All Fronts Ground, Air Plays

Over Thomas Edison, 20-0

LAMESA, Sept. 20 (Spl)-Galrides a horse, primed the Tornadoes with two touch-here last night and led in victory over the Thomas (San Antonio) Bears.

eating his lightening tactics ast week's massacre of Tahoka, waited no later than the third sive play of the game to stun ars with a tally. In the secmarter he added another while rs was catching a pass to run the score.

eves ran back the Thomas on kickoff from his 15 to the 40, and picked up two yards rd. This set the stage for te, and when he got his hands end and didn't stop until the sone rolled under his churn-

As the second quarter opened, it red another Tornado drive laying out, but Reeves found Harley Meyers over the goal A little later, White snatched pas from Reeves and was off on nother 20-yard canter for a count. e kicked points after both his

Most of the Tornado reserved service during the last half. ay Peterson and Kenneth arnest, acks, looked good. Besides White, i the regular lineup Blair, Meyers, de and Taylor Smith and Morme. Godwin and Ed Brogan the Backfield and Keller Pfelfin the line stood out for the

Lamesa piled up 11 first downs eight for the Bears, connected four passes for 88 yards. A com-unitively small growd witnessed e game, played on McCollum

erial Poachers avade Moss Creek

Game fish in the Moss Creek ks are being caught in violation o city laws and Frank Covers, iks superintendent, can do little

Lately Frank has noticed osprey ish hawk) gliding in the area of a lake. Like a dive bomber after ship, the big birds plummet into

lake with a resounding splash they come with a nice bass. No parlor marksman, Covert equantly picks off the birds of rey. One had a 13-inch bass, Curious about the size of the rd, Covert stretched it out. The of one wing touched the ground d the other came to his chi agth of more than five feet.



Abilene's Eagles ran roughs over Plainview, taking a 25 to 0 victory; the San Angelo Bobcatz trounced the San Antonio Tech Buffa, 46 to 0; Lamesa's Golden Tornadocs vanguished Thomas Edison of San Antonio, 20 to 0 Sweetwater's Mustangs triumphed over the Brownwood Lions, 28 to 6; Big Spring's Steers tagged Aus tin of El Paso, 17 to 13.

Although most of the teams con quered by the district gridsters were rated as weak, the weeken tests gave an indication of poten

tial strength in 3-AA competition. Fiainview, Austin of El Paso, and Brownwood had been stated to be tough foes for the district crows, the others were of a so-so variety. Sweetwater probably showed more power in its test than any other aggregation in the loop. Marion Fianagan, Emmeti Young and Virgil Turner paoed the running attack that swept over Brownwood. At no time were the Lions able to success-fully hold off determined Mus-tang onslaughts, and that, plus

One thing was brought out by the Brownwood-Sweetwater fraces -the Mustangs' chief strength apparently centered in a ground at tack instead of the air.

District S-AA foothall teams game. Of nine passes attempted, through to a clean-cut win over the comparatively weak San An-day, although the baby of the cir-cuit, Colorado City, battled to a standout bid for a to-tal of 47 yards. Gus White, Jr., again opened a standout bid for brand of fast-moving ball that has district honors, sparking his mates featured its playing in seasons

tial strength in 3-AA compe

tang onslaughts, and that, plus Brownwood fumbles, contributed to the Sweetwater victory.

Lamesa's scoring punch also ap-peared to be in a slashing ground

Water Valley



Records Show Increased Activity At Muny Plant

Decidedly more people than last year played golf over the Muny course while a few more paddled around in the city's swimming pool, records for the 1941 summer season disclose

Total golfers, exclusive of those holding monthly golf cards and those participating in the West Texas Junior Golf tournament, stood at 3,755, up by 720 over the 3,035 play-Total golfers, exclusive of those holding monthly ing for the same period (May

through August) last year. on the Country Club course when its front nine was being switched from sand to grass greens. Swimmers during the sesson aggregated 10,839, up only 68 from Golf course revenues, counting in monthly cards, which increased from \$277 to \$425.50, stood at \$1. the 10,771 for the corresponding time yast year. Oddly, the adult swims were down from 6,955 to 6,-

On the golf course, the number of nine-hole players jumped from 2,578 to 3,138 and the number of 18-hole fees rose from 457 to 507 revenues were up to \$2,036.55 as compared with \$1,997.20, an in-crease of \$39.50, giving a net gain Among contributing factors may be the completion of improve-ments of the back nine of the course and the period of inactivity fund of \$407.85.

Those who would predict were somewhat abashed by the showing made by the Big Spring Steers against the Austin Panthers of El **Golf Interest Grows At** Paso Friday night. Not that they were made unhappy by the victory -they just weren't expecting it to be quite the display of strength and well-balanced teamwork that

FORSAN, Sept. 20 .- The fourth | something annual invitational Forsan

Johnson, S. B. Loper, who is now president, Dan Yarbro, T. E. Yarbro, H. D. Williams, M. F. Dubrow, Harry Miller, G. F. Painter, Bill Conger, J. D. Galt, Jeff Pike, Pierthe son Morgan.

J. E. Jackson, Harvey Smith, Hern Nos, H. D. McElreath, D. Smith, over 3,050 yards. Greens are sand. Burt Srive, T. V. Thurston, J. E.

makes the Tornadoes one of the favorites for the district titls. Ban Angelo held its foe bottled throughout the tussie there. Al-ways a fairly competent defensive team, the Bobcats came through with a goalward drive that may surprise the crystal-gazers before the season is closed. Dale Chase, Floyd Dodson and J. R. Baker set the pattern as San Angelo scored the pattern as San Angelo scored

at will. Colorado City's Wolves had the most difficulty Friday, running into one of the classiest clubs in West Texas, the Monabans Green Wave. In a way, the 30-30 draw cante as something of a surprise came as something of a surprise to Colorado City supporters, the Wolves having been conceded only an outside chance of defeating their opponents. Roy Allen, Coach John Dibrell's 10 ace, again took a leading role n Colorado City's football efforts. ting for two of the Wolf vns and passing to Sadle

or the other. Odessa and Midland rested fro heir efforts of the week preceding As the season began to gain momentum, district 3-AA was fallinto lines similar to those of t year. Sweetwater was again wing as favorite, Big Spring

was displaying unexpected strength, Abilene was being considered as a loop threat, and Lamesa was coming out as a hustling crew. San Angelo remained in the unknown mification. Midland had yet show outstanding power and Odessa lingered as the bugaboo of all others of the district family.

Lookin 'em

Over

With Jack Dougias

claimed them to be, but they

his lads through a short workout --more to ease aching muscles

than an actual session. So far, no

sle have been seen in the Steer

it was.

camp.

A happily surprised crowd, estimated at approximately 3,000, left Steer Stadium Friday night following the Big Spring Longhorns' 17 to 13 victory over the Austin Pathers of El Paso.

Thus, the Steers made their debut into the 1941 fotball

Intus, the Steers made their debut into the 1951 rational picture by displaying an unexpected scoring punch, hus a passing attack that shows possibilities. In the Panthers, the Herd met an aggregation that was anything but a pushover. The Austin defensive work, ike Big Spring's, did not click ex-actly in mid-season form, but resting on the 25, Barton droped

its offensive action bordered back into kicking position, co-on late-October style. nected beautifully, and the bay nected beautifully, and the

sailed between the uprights. Both teams tended to have opening season jitters in the fore-Then Austin cut loose with part of the contest but by the middie of the first quarter they set-tied confidently to the work on To start that phase of the game, Big Spring received a penalty for hand. At first fumbles and poorly aimed passes caused the ball to off-side. The ball went into play on the Steers' 42. Bridler twisted hands in a confusing man his way to the 12. The final pay-

Big Spring scored seven points early in the second canto, follow-ed shortly by a payoff strike by Austin but with no extra point added. In the third stams the off of the game came at that time, as Bridler punched over right tackle and on across. Bob Den-nard made good his try for extra

Steers romped over for a touch-down and added the extra tally then increased the count in the fourth with Fullback Frank Bar-ton's neatly kicked field goal. Austin tallied also in the final stanza but again failed to convert for extra point. No one thing featured the Steers'

performance, rather it was a con bination of factors-running plays, passing, Quarterback Horace Bos-tick's heady generalship, steady blocking by Halfback Paul Kasch. line pounding by Barton, speed by Halfback Billy Womack, and co-ordinated line-that turned the

trick. Big Spring's defenses had dif ficulty coping with Billy Bridler's shiftiness and Lavender Humphrey's dazzling speed and there were times when the line wavered but, taking it over-all, it was Big

and Lawrence, guards; Davis, cen-ter; Harmon and Redmond, half-backs; Humphrey, quarterback; Bridler, fullback. Spring's game throughout. The Herd's second quarter tally climaxed a drive that started on Big Spring substitutions-Brown Tidwell, Bob Boykin, Curlee, Mat

ts own 38. Billy Womack connect ed with an aerial thrust to open up the push. For a moment the Panther forward wall stiffened but soon crumpled under slashing attacks by the Big Springers. Bar-ton, Womack and Rasch put to-Bullard. Score by periods:

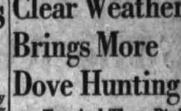
It was the general opinion of gether a series of line smashes to those who have kept up with things advance the ball within scoring footballistic in Big Spring that the Steers showed better form Friday Austin (El Paso) distance, then a passing show got underway. Finally, with the ball resting on the 16-yard strips, End 11 night than they ever have in an 158 opening game. Of course, they eppy Blount circled into the right 5 eren't the destiny's tots that' some side sector, paced across the double stripe and Bostick's pass settled of the more rabid rooters pro nto his hands for the score. Barton a far cry from the weakened, culticked to add the extra point. lar-doomed Longhorns. Saturday, Coach Pat Murphy put Immediately following the kick-

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off after touchdown, Austin cul loose with a fast bit of football Mines). during which time the ball changed hands once, returned to the Panthers and was finally put YANKS TAG RED SOX, 8-1 BOSTON, Sept. 20 (P) - The Yankees broke loose with a six-gun rally in the eighth, climazed by Joe Gordon's 24th homer with two on, to defeat the Boston Red Sox 8 to harmful effects of the Friday tusin scoring position on Big Sp 25. A running attempt was stop-ped for one yard loss. Bridler then took the ball on a 26-yard 1 today.

ride around the flanks for the A five-yard penalty against

Austin, plus passes, contributed to Big Spring's marker in the third



Two And Three Bird **Crops** Are Reported In Some Regions

Although weather con have been unfavorable up to Filday, Big Spring dove hunters report an exceptionally heavy erop of doves this season. Estin place the number far ahoad of last year's crop.

Today will be the first Sunday since the senson opened and all indications are that fields will be desperate , and hard-to-stop drive. thick with local nimrods. Truett Thomas said best ranges are being found at favorite water holes but, ince the birds are feeding rather Ate; hunters are having a in watering places.

the year, sundown is based on the tim given in newspapers, no long-er llowing the hunter to use his own discretion concerning the timedicati

Spring crew when the pressure was applied. They were inclined to get ahead of themselves at times and the line has some dis-tance to go before it equals the great forward wall of last year. But, despite the fact that Friday was their first test, there is an

But, despite the fact that Friday mindication that the '41 Steers need only a few more games under their belts to improve their status in season predictions. Starting lineups: Big Spring-Biount and Camp-bell, ends; Hardy and Calvin Boykin, tackles; Shaw and Suggs, guards; Buckner, center; Kasch and Womack, halfbacks; Bostick, quarterback; Barton, fullback. Austin-Goss and Wendt, ends; Hall and Brieden, tackles; Fineron and Lawrence, guards; Davis, cen-

between Stand 100 Mg Spring-ers are goinginto the fields each day and mostly them are bagging their limit. With the continuance of clear weather an even larger number are stied to his them-selves countrywird.

lock, Moore, Coffee and Dearing. Austin substitutions - Lange Dennard, Scott, Arnold, Hughes Who'll Win This Week? NORMAN SPER'S Big Spring0 7 7 **"FOOTBALL** Big Spring First Downs 8 Yds. Gained Rushing 163 Passes Completed 6 THIS VEEK" Yds. Gained Passing RITZ Monday Officials-Payne, referes (Bethany); Morris, umpire (Texas A. & M.); . Coleman, head linesman (ACC): Steele, field judge (Texas

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Forsan's Unique Course OIL prise. Field tournament, sacked up by Herman Stewart, has stimulated interest in golfing here and in the There are about 80 members the club. The charter member list includes Sam Rust, Guy Rainey, Lloyd Butler, M. M. Hines, Paul

Bests Garden City, 12-0 WATER VALLEY, Sept. 20 (Spl)

Garden City's six-man footbal team fell victim to a flashy Water Valley sextet, 13 to 0, here Friday afternoon. It was a non-distric clash between the two district clubs.

Water Valley moved into sco ing position near the end of the first quarter when a passing al-tack combined with the old standby "Status of Liberty" play to place the ball on Garden City's five-yard line. A thrust at the line plus a penalty put the hosts within one foot of the payoff stripe as the period ended. Powell drove the line in the first play of

the second canto. Using exactly the same tactics as before, the Water Valley sextet again marked up six points in the third stanza. The passing combination, Powell to Vandivanter, clicked twice for a 40-yard total, and the same tried and true end-

set in the midst of an oil field, the course here was originally started by the Continental Oil Co But interest was high enough that it was suggested a club be form ed to adequately maintain ourse and greens. Today it consists of nine-hole Farrel Tinsley, D. M. Bardwell

This year it has been particularly tough because roughs have been plenty rough. By paying 50 cents a month, members maintain playing privi-leges for themselves and members of their families—which makes it Foster Harmon and R. L. White.

ACC, 34-0

in the first period.

Tech counted on the see

accurate passing weighed the balance in Water Valley's favor and close defensive 'action cinched it. WT Loop At ACLIQUOR STORE REE DELIVERY

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ALL NEW STAGE SHOW



CHISOX EDGE TIGERS, 4-8

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (P) - The Chicago White Sox, fighting to re-tain their third place berth, snap-ped a five game losing streak to-day by scoring four runs in the last two innings to defeat Detroit's Tigers 4 to 3. Thornton Lee got cred-it for the victory, which was his

Garden City's F. Cox turned in a amooth brand of ball-carrying. Starting lineups—Garden City— Cox, Holcomb, Cunningham, Cox, Holcomb, Cunningham, Schaefer and Daves; Water Val-ley-Groff, Powell, Collins, Van-divanter, Merril and Demeree. Big Spring keglers return to the bowling wars Sunday as a Douglass hotel team journeys to Midland today to take part in the

opening meet of the new West Texas bowling league session. Organized at Abilene last week the bowling circuit is composed of

..... 10c-20c

Big Spring, Abilene, Midland and San Angelo teams. The local aggre-

gation includes Stan Wheeler leadoff man, Pete Howze, Luke LeBleu, Jimmy Eason, Ward Hall and Jake Douglass, captain and "We're scheduled for a big year

Midland Today

yards, then Roger Smith broke through the line for a touchdown Smith kicked goal. Later, young Don Austin, junior halfback, picked out a path through and plan to enter about 15 Texas tournaments," Douglass declared the secondary and scampered 31 yards for a touchdown. Smith miss-"We know definitely that we will be in the American Bowling Association national tournament at

ed the point. The Wildcats threatened in the last of the first quarter, Buster Dixon throwing passes to Hulen Btromuist that brought the ball to Tech's 30-yard line. Columbus, Ohio, next spring," Thursday night uniforms wer

Tech's 30-yard line. In the second period J. R. Calla-han, sophomore star from Wink, heaved a pass to Bingham for 30 yards and the latter raced 14 more for a touchdown. Avon Sewalt kicked such asued to the local crew. The league's schedule calls a meeting every three weeks in

one of the member towns, each ingagement to consist of a four kicked goal. The Baiders threatened late in team round robin. The full sension will be played out over a 108 game

E. B. Doxier of Midland wa lected president of the organiz

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With third and fourth stringers setting the pace the Raiders scored twice late in the final period, first on a pass from Callahan to Tillery for 25 yards, and next on a 9-yard EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

We Never Close" run by Red Amonett. The play of Dvoracek stood out for the Raiders. G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. LISTEN TO OBIE BRISTOW'S

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Tony Hoimberg, Big Spring jeweiryman, made an offer of a gold football to the first Steer making a touchdown this year— Poppy Biount is the lad to get the gift—he was the first to cross the stripe for Big Spring's initial tally against Austin of El Paso, So begins what appears to be a bang-up year for the long lad on the end. LUBBOCK, Sept. 20 UP) - Texas

Tech made its start under a new Midland's Coach Clark came, saw and wondered about the Big Spring Steers Friday night. He was supposed to be scouting the Austin Panthers, since he draws coaching regime tonight with a convincing 34-0 defeat of the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. Coach Dell Morgan, supplanting Pete Cawthon who had served

them in a tilt next week, but he declared Big Spring's muchly pitied Longhorns had more on the ball than they were getting credit for. As for his hopes at Midland, Clark declares he would rather foreleven seasons here, alternated some 40 players in wholesale substitutions after the "first team" had scored a couple of touchd

Clark deciares he would rather for-get about it-meaning, in grid coach language, that he really hopes to build up a team, but, if he doesn't, it cannot be said that he made any claims he couldn't fenisve play of the game, A. C. C. fumbled a Tech punt and the Red fulfill. Just the old finger-crossing Raiders recovered on the enemy . . . 30. Charles Dvoracek carried two

Quarterback Horace Bostick's accurate punting was an added un-expected feature of the Austin-Big Spring roundelay. He had been booting 'em where he aimed 'em during practice sessions but his under-fire performance left little doubt about that department in the Steer organisation. One time in the coffin corner can be called luck-two and three times straight running makes it look like skill.

Albert McKinney wonders if the dove season isn't pegged a little early. He finds many around his place that are still satting or with squabs. Incidentally, it was on his place several years back that Hay-den Griffith met with an ill-fated hast. Hayden was crawing on file all-fours toward a tank dam when a poorly aimed blast caught him you-know-where. That terminated the dove hunt but inaugurated a birdshot search. that quarter but got no further than the 14-yard line. There was no scoring in the third period, although Tech challenged with a drive to the A. C. C. 25-yard

Landis Says World

Series Opens Oct. 1 CHICAGO, Sept. 23 GP-Kene-saw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the world series would open Oct. 1, az scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that the first game be postponed because it coincided with the Jewish Holy Day, Yom Kinnur.

Kippur. Landis made known his decision in response to a request by the New York City council that the se-ries opener be set back to Oct. 2 because of the observence of the Jewish Holy Day on Oct. 1, when the New York Yankess will meet the National league pennant win-mer in the Yankes stadium.

35, Barton hit center for a first down. Womack took a pass to advance the ball to the 16, at seased the visitors to put the ball

on the 11. Bostick's heave to Blount failed to materialize, Bostick again threw his aerial power at the Panthers, Kasch received it and romped across for the count-er. Barton's educated toe again delivered the goods, making it 16 to

6 for Big Spring. Big Spring racked up its final three points in a campaign that started soon after opening of the

fourth quarter. After a short interc Austin's end of the field the ball was advanced to near the middle of the gridiron. Here Bostick booted the ball far into the Pan ther's coffin corner. Austin kick-ed out of danger, but a pass. Bos-tick to Barton, put the ball on about the 20. With Big Spring clicking to perfection in its goal-ward drive, a touchdown charge

ward drive, a touchdown charge was called no play. With the ball

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Brooklyn Increases League Margin; Cardinals Take Walloping

Dodgers Take S'West Gridsters Twin Bill Win Get Well Underway Over Phillies

By The Associated Press The well-oiled Southwest Conference gridiron machine moves on six cylinders this week to start a season of 49 games over a three-month period. The missing cylinder — Rice — starts functioning next week to bring the machine to high gear.

Opening games of this quarter-century-old combine, which has reached the top in the nation's football picture only during the past half-doz-Spec Banders passed to Sopho

in years are: as A. adn M. vs. Bam Hous more End Joe Parker for a 41on State at College Station. yard scoring play and R. L. Har-Arkansas vs. Central Oklahoma kins rifled another pass to Senior End Malcolm Kutner for a 32-yard State at Fayetteville. tally.

Baylor vs. Hardin-St

thern Methodist University North Texas State at Dallas. Texas Christian University vs. a University at Fort Worth.

University of Texas vs. Univer-ity of Colorado at Boulder. Taxas, boomed not only for the conference championship but as of Rose Bowi caliber, moves into an ambitious schedule by tackling the esteran-studded Colorado Buffs in helt come helligible

first downs. Coach Homer Norton u hair own balliwick. This and the Texas Christian-

battle at sent are sched-games this week are sched-Baturday afternoon. Tuisa battle at Fort Worth head 64 yards.

WACO, Sept. 20 UP-The Bay Bears jumped back to morning rhouts today after a long scrim-

ige session last night. Coach Frank Kimbrough was not eased with the blocking work of a linemen and sent them through Coach I a lengthy contact drill before bring-ing them in for line scrimmage in review of the Baylor ground

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (29-The Uni-versity of Texas Longhorns' pass-ing game showed to advavntage to-day as a squad of first and second stringers bested a squad of left-evers, 14 to 6.

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Wyatt Gets 3-2 Victory As Highe Dittoes, 6-1, In Curtain-Dropper

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (AP)-Those pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers had no run-ins with any umpires at Shibe Park today. Instead

The varsity then took the fresh-man squad for a 30 to 6 licking. games with only seven COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 80

Wo games with only seven left to play. After Whillow Wyatt, aided by Hugh Casey in the ninth, had pitched the Brooks to a 3 to 3 vic-tory in a thrilling first game, Kirby Higbs duplicated Wyatt's feat for an easy 6 to 1 triumph in the night cap. Wyatt gave up only three hits and Higbs four. Thus in an atmosphere of UP-The Texas Aggie varsity football team powered and passed to a 56 to 0 vistory over the fram-man squad today before 7,000 stu-dents and fans.

The varsity held the frosh to swo

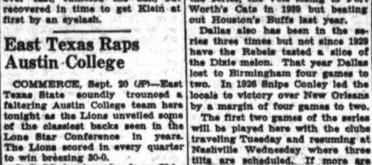
and Highe four. Thus, in an atmosphere of virtual quiet except for several incidents when writed Brooklyn rooters jumped onto the field to pat their favorites on the back and when Cookie Lavagetto accidental-ly bowled over a photographer, Wyatt and Highe each chalked up his 21st victory of the season for the flatbrush flock. A crowd of 37.794—the largest a possible future great back in Leo Daniels of Bryan. Daniels, a sophomore, showed a fine running attack and made punts of 54 and

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (29) -Texas Christian coaches put the finishing touches on their offense this afternoon in a two-hour serim A crowd of 17,794-the largest Phillies turnout of the season-saw the Doders protest only once. That

this afternoon in a two-hour sorim-mage. For a while, the varsity teams ran at the Wogs, piling up five or six touchdowns. Later, the first two Frog squads took turns at running against the third. About 15 "touchdowns" were re-corded. Outstanding was the Purple passing game. With Kyle Gillespie and Emory Nix on the mound, the defense was riddled by the new Frog pass plays. "Scores" the new Frog pass plays. "So ama easy.

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (P-Preston (Presto) Johnston, Southern Meth-odist's touted senior fullback, romped to two touchdowns today as the regulars defeated the reserves 35-0 in an intrasquad game

HOUSTON, Sept. 20 (AP-Con HOUSTON, Sept. 20 GP-Con-siderably more speed and a little better blocking enabled the Whites, or varsity, to score a 20-6 victory over the Blues in a game condition scrimmage between Rice Institute footballers today. The speed of Harold Stock-bridge, Barron Ellis and Willie Smelley and Dick Dwelle's experi-ence made up the main difference ence made up the main differ between the two squads.



of the classiest backs seen in the Lone Star Conference in years. The Lions scored in every quarter to win breezing 30-0. J. C. Meaks, transfer. from Okla-homa Baptist University, broke the los for the locals after East Tex-as had recovered a fumble deep in Kangaroo territory. The second touchdown came on Meeks' pass to Perine. Meeks got the third one, little Don Short scor-ed the fourth and Travis Cook knocked off 56 yards for the final. A Lion threat late in the final

A Lion threat late in the final period fell short when Tolar, fresh-man back, had his pass intercept-



Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 21, PAGE NINE **Dallas Miracle Men** they ran right over the last place Phillies in both ends of a double header to increase their first place lead over the losing Cardinals in the tor-rid National league race to

DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP)-The miracle men of the Tex-as league-Dallas' Cinderellas of the base paths-start the

as league-Dallas' Cinderellas of the base paths-start the drive tomorrow night to add another amazing chapter to their book of startling revelations. Barely able to get into the Shaughnessy play-off with a team relegated to the second division at the start and never considered strong contender until the waning weeks of the campaign, the Rebeis square off against Nashvilles' Vols

here before a certain sell-out FOOTBALL

crowd. Eight thousand persons will jam into Rebel stadium at 5 p. m. to watch little Sal Gliatto, the mighty mits, try to make it 24 vic-tories for the season. Gliatto finished the regular

campaign with 21 wins and took two decisions out of four trials in the Shaughnessy playoff which saw Dallas lose but three games came in the seventh inning of the saw Dallas lose but three game opener when Jimmy Wasdell ran out of ten to Houston and Tulsa. out of the Brooklyn dugout, claim-ing Harry Marnie, of the Phils, had failed to touch first on his twoseven out of eleven from New Orleans and Atlanta. The starting pitcher for Nashville

bagger to right. Manager Leo Durocher was right behind him, however, and promptly escorted Wasdell back to the bench. is expected to be Roxie Lawson, ex-major leaguer. Nashville plays Dallas in a se-ries dominated through its 31

Practically all the excitement happened in the first game, which was undecided until the final pitch. The Phils had runners on years by the Texas league repre-sentative. Thirteen times the title first and third, with two out in the ninth, when pinch-hitter Chuck Klein slashed a "sharp grounder toward right field. Billy Herman, has come to this loop, topped by Fort Worth's amazing feat of winning eight out of nine. It's the third straight season fo

Brooklyn second baseman, came over fast, fumbled the ball, but Nashville to pound its way into the series, the Vols losing to Fort Worth's Cats in 1939 but beating out Houston's Buffs last year. Dallas also has been in the se-ries three times but not since 1929 have the Rebels tasted a slice of

the Dixie melon. That year Dallas

locals to victory over New Orleans by a margin of four games to two. The first two games of the series will be played here with the clubs day night.

tilts are scheduled. If more are needed, the series will be wound up at Dallas next Sunday and

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (P)-Cot-

Cubs Run Wild |Cowboys Swamp To Set Down Cards, 7-3 **Redbirds Fall Two**

Games Behind Stampeding Brooks

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 (AP) The Chicago Cubs all but ninth blasted the struggling Cardiblasted the struggling Cardi-nals out of the National league pennant race today with a terrific 6-run explo-sion in the ninth inning after the Cards apparently had the all-important game in the bag.

all-important game in the Dag. The crushing 7 to 3 defeat, com-ing on the heels of Brooklyn's twin victory over the plastic Phillies, knocked the Redbirds two full games behind the furious Dodgers. It left them with nothing more than scant hops that some miracle might upset "dem fighting bums" in their seven remaining games against the two last-place clubs. Lean Lon Warneke, who had beaten every team in the league this year except Chicago, was plodthis year except Chicago, was plod-ding along in his most masterful fashion until the fatal ninth, having allowed only four hits. Then Phil Cavarretta, who had

fied out three successive times, drove a hard single against the right field screen and only a powerful throw by Rookie Ervin Ducak kept him from going to

The ladies' day growd of 18,682 rabid rootars seemed to sense the tragedy about to befall the strug-gling pennant contenders, who had gling pennant contenders, who had given the Brooks an exciting run for it since April. There was an-guished slience in the stands as Warneke faced the nant batter, chunky Don Dallessandro. The dangerous little fellow doub-led to left field and Bill Nichol-

son walked to fill the bases with none out. Babe Dahlgren forced Nicholson at second, scoring Cavrrett That left the gate still wide open

and five more runs poured through almost before Manager Billy Bouthworth could holler for help. Lou Stringer's double over the head of Terry Moore, who lost the ball momentarily in the center field sun, scored Dallessandro with the tying run and sent Warneks to the showers, a downhearted vet-The Arkansas humming

bird had been trying for his 18th victory to tie his best sesson

Rams By 31-7

all-conditioned athietes in golden helmets, drew many a shudder from the Texas Wesleyan Rams at Farrington stadium tonight. The Cowboys, as daredevil a passing

the Cards. The defeat was his

He was relieved by Howard Kris

outfit as last year's unbeaten won their fourteenth connecti triumph at the expense of Rams, \$1-7, to open the collegi football season here, before 16

Harry Clifton Burrus, timmong leading indivi for the last two out right back into the making groove Saturday as made three touchdowns points.

> Lining up at tailback, ran for two touchdowns second quarter and another in 12 third. The other Cowboy so made on a 41-yard pass, 6 back Murray Evans to Boran.

T. W. C. scored late in the quarter on a six-yard pass, terback Johnny Hunter to back Raul Manriques.

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SOUTH Tennessee 52, Furman 6. N. Carolina 42, L. Rhyns 6. W. and M. 53 Apprentice 0.

Va. 41, Hampden Sydney Va. Tech 22, Catawba 2.

Fiorida 26, Macon 0. Wake Forest 65, Camp Davis Millsaps 20, Centenary 0. La. Coll. 60, Ark. Aggies 0.

La. State 25, La. Tech 0. Richmond 7, N. C. State 14.

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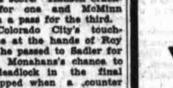
TEXAS

Rollins 0, Davidson 0.

Ind. 19, Ill. Tchrs. 6.

MONAHANS, Sept. 20 (Spl)eran. Colorado City, playing its first season in class AA, fought the Monshans Green Wave to an exciting 20-20 tie at Monahans Fri-Hamilton sparked the Monahans

attack, elipping off an 80-yard jaunt for a score. Hansen crack-od over for one and Moldinn snatched in a pass for the third. Two of Colorado City's touch-downs came at the hands of Roy Allen, and he passed to Sadler for the other. Monshans's chance to beak the deadlock in the final quarter flopped when a counter nine for Colorado City but had only





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Golf Clubs Have Flag Tourney At Country Club

ers of the Ladics Golf as on were hostesses Friday on to the members of the Gelf club in a one-day fing tournaent played on the Country club

Mrs. Harold Akey was guest winner and Mrs. H. W. Smith was tion winner. On a blind ogey hole, Mrs. G. I. Phillips won. Frints were golf balls.

Refreshments were served 1 association and others playing are Mrs. W. R. McCamey, Mrs R. Farmer, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. roh Brimberry, Mrs. B. E. Free-ab, Mrs. Jimmy Gamewell, Mrs. W. Whitney, Mrs. Tommy Jor-

Mrs. Carl Elomahield, Mrs. Cy Ishop, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Sarry Stalcup, Mrs. William Tate, Irs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. Dave smcan, Mrs. M. M. Fines, Mrs be Black, Mrs. R. L. Beole.

Farewell Parties Given For The **Riggs** Shepperds

STANTON, Sept. 20 (Spl)-Mr. d Mrs. Ode Hazlewood honored Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd with a forty-two party in their home the the Courtney com Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd are leaving Monday for Merkel where he has been made superor of the Taylor County Rural

Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker and Shepguests were presented with prizes. won high scores. The hon-

ts included Mr. and Mrv Robnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mr. and Mrs. Mablon W. sorn, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bhos-heer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp II, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Angel, r. and Mrs. J. J. Eastman, Sue imore, Geneva Middleton, Ann dey, Laura Geinor, Mrs. Earl all, Aubrey McWhirter, Irving ick and the honores.

Courtney Parent-Teacher ation honored the Shepperdr y night with a forty-two at the school.

aents were served and Refreshments were served and fits were presented from the culty, the school board and the er. A. Piano selections were ayed during the evening by Mrs arl Powell.

e department of commerce is ng sources of essential oils arly imported from countries n the war area.



Princess Patsy Dealey, d a ughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. (Ted) Dealey of Dallas, will appear as Texas Princess at the ninth annual Texas Rose Festival, Oct. 9 through Oct. 15 at Tyler. Miss Dealey will participate with eight other state princesses and numer-ous other costumed representa-tives of Texas citics and garden clubs at the coronation of the 1941 rose festival queen.

Football Theme Used At Dinner Dance Affair

A football theme was used in th decorations at the High Heel Slipper club dinner-dance held Saturday evening at the Crawford hotel. 'Signifying the victory of the Steer-Austin game Friday nigh! the wall wes decorated in gold and black letters spelling out the dot dot, dot, dash and V. Three dots and a dash and the letter V for victory were in black and gold on

quarita Wood

Joe Birdwell.

Arlington.

Brotherhood

and Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Lula May Todd Given

Mrs. Clarence Todd entertained

Various games were played and balloons and candy bars were fa-

Refreshments were served to

Those attending were Charlyne

the table. Criss cross black and gold stream ers came from a centerpiece of a football and heimet. Black and gold streamers were also down the center of the table and place cards estier of the table and place cards repeated the colors with football scenes painted on them. Present were the pledges, Bertie Mary Smith, Barbara and Marjory Laswell, Joan Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, P. D. Gage, Betty Jo

Others present included Mrs. Eliton Taylor, acting sponsor, Verne Jo Stephens, Virginia Douglass John Anna Terry, Betty Bob Diltz Mina Mas Taylor, Lorena Brooks Katherine Travis, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Gioria Nall, Elleen Kli-

Mary Ann Cox, Emily Prager, Betty Newton, Barbara Seawell Myra King, Sara Maude Johnson, Shirley June Robbins.

Mrs. Haygood To Have **Charge Of Cosmetic Department** Here

Mrs. Jess Haygood, West Texas cosmetician, is in charge of the cosmetic department of the Wal-green Agency Drug store here. Mrs. Haygood has been in the drug and cosmetic business for 17 years. She has had special train-ing in analyzing and alding in the choice of proper preparations for the skin.

e and her husband formerly owned a drug store at Wink. Forsan Girls Organize

Society/lews THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD PAGE TEN Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 21, 1941 Visitors Spend Weekend Here To Attend Parties, Football Game Jeanne Slaughter CALENDAR Honored At Party . Of Tomorrow's Events WESLEY MEMORIAL METHOD WEBLEY MEMORIAL METHOD-IST W. E. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Low, 1201 Wood. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 5 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program with the Christine Coffee circle **On 11th Birthday** Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter en-tertained to honor their daughter, Jeanne, on her 11th birthday. The garden was decorated with clusters of colored balloons among the shrubbery. A red, white and blue color scheme was carried out in charge. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will in the birthday cake, which was

meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the church. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXIL served with los cream. Favors were United States flags. Games were supervised by Mar-

IARY will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the parish house. Executive committee meeting will be at 3 o'clock and include the presidents of the three units and pres ident and officers of the auxil EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S.

Kelsey, Edmund Notestine, Betty Huneycutt, Doris Paylor, Martha Ann Smith, Bessle Halbrook, Mamle Jean Meador, Dorothy Ann Meador, Luan Wear, Linna Jane Wolfs, Donald Eugene Smith, Edwill meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study. Mrs. R. Eimer Dunham will lead the study on "Do You Know These Women" Wolfs, Donaid Eugene Smith, Ed-die Houser, Joe Dick Merrick, Harold Gienn Jones, Joan Lewis Pickle, Mary Louise Davis, Mar-jorie Frances Coffee, Betty Lou McGinnis, Laverne Cochron, Callie Roy McNew, Wanda Sue Patton, Los Pitcheri

will meet at 10 c'clock at the church to sew for the orphan's home box. Mrs. Carl Strom will review "Why Stand Ye Idle" in the morning and afternoon sessions FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Reception-Tea To Be Held By

> A reception-ten will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams 213 Dixie, for new members of the Modern Woman's Forum, All mem

Auxiliary To Meet Here In October

The opening fall session of the Six County Medical auxiliary was held in Midland Friday at the Scharbauer hotel with the Midland

G. T. Hall, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders.

Other Nearby Towns Draw Residents

Bride The marriage Bride Bride Bran Bride

first aid instruction for plant em-ployes is scheduled to begin Sep-tember 29.

W. E. Gibson made a three day

on into Wyoming, to mention

Bride Mrs. Gordon Buch-anna, Jr., above, on September dth was announced this week. Mrs. Buchanan is the former Marcelline Beason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beason of Lawton, Otda. Buchanan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Sr., of Coshona. The couple was married in 'Labbock at the Church of Christ by the minister, Gaston Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are at home in Big Spring. Buchanan is employ-ed at the Guitar Gin in Coahoma and Mrs. Buchanan at Lone Star Chevrolet (Photo by Keisey). Mrs. J. T. Corcoran is in M Paso this weekend visiting her daughter, Ethel Elaine, who is taking nurses training course there Jean and Margaret Jackson spant Saturday visiting friends here on route to Shreveport, La., to join their mother. They have been vacationing in Oxnard, Calif. Dorothy Rhotan of Odessa is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Rhoton.

Cosden Chatter--Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry of Cla-co, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Stanton, spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd. By JUNE SHEPPARD Madeline Crimmins of Fort

Worth, a former Cosdenite, is spending the weekend in Big Mr. and Mrs .Joe Black of Odes Spring as a guest of Alma Borders sa spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives. Lucille Buchanan of Fort Worth. Mrs. W. J. Riggs had her b was a weekend guest of Opal

er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hen-Bates son, of Odessa as Friday visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas are

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bicker of San Antonio are spending the weekend here with Mrs. W. A. Ricker. They will return home Monday accompanied by their daughter, Cindrette, who has spent on vacation at present. Wanda McQuain joined our staff Friday, September 18. Fred Stitzell's mother, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, Sr., and sister, Helen Stitzell, both of Denison, are visit-Suitesi, coth of Denison, are visit-ing in Big Spring this weekend. Seen enjoying themselves at the Cosden party Friday were Marvin Miller of Graham and Mr. and ten days here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McKinney Dallas will return home Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Miller of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Al Groebl. Glynn Jordan showed a familiar face that was very welcome at the party. Glynn is going on to Fort Worth for a while before she starts back to work. The Cosden First Ald team start-ed teaching a group of the NYA boys Thursday. The team also gave a demonstration at the Ro-tary club luncheon Tuesday. The winter activity in connection with first ald instruction for plant em-Mr. and Mrs .Fred Stehens.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders of El Paso will return home Sunda: night after a visit here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker have

returned from a 1,100-mile trip that took them to Coleman, Santa Anna, Brownwood, Fredericks-burg, Kerrville, Uvalde, Del Rio, Alpine, Marfa and Fort Davis. They returned home Thursday night and reported cool weather and beautiful scenary made their and beautiful scenery made their trip enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Easterwood of Levelland spent the week with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. David Green of

Mr. and Mrs. David Green of Bryan spent Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brunson. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell and daughter, Vivian, of Otischalk spent the weekend in Dallas with friends and relatives. They were ac-companied as far as Fort Worth by his sister, Mrs. Nolan. Mrs. Joe Hoard accompanied them to Dal-las to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Woodson and family and son, Joe B. Hoard, Jr.

Three Guests Are

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Games, Dancing Held For Large Group Attending

Horseshoe pitching, pingpony golf and dancing were entertain ment for employee at Cosden Re finery Friday afternoon and eve

Young people of the First Pres-byterian church will attend the disning at the country club. More than 140 persons, including employee and families attended the affair. trict fall rally in Coloraado City Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will last through the

the affair. Winners in the golf tournament included Bob Ward and D. A. Watkins in the partnership match and D. A. Watkins for the medal score. Others in the tourney were James Underwood, Sam Fefner, George Zachariah, Jake Morgan, Roxy Dobbins and Ray Compton. J. B. Mull and Mrs. C. S. Ed-munds were winners in the horse-shoe pitching contest with Mrs. A. V. Karcher and Clinton Fruitt as runners-up. Ping pong awards local nator, will deliver the address on Representatives from Lubbock, Midland, Coshome, Colorado City, Odessa and Big Spring are to at-Planning to atland from here runners-up. Ping pong awards went to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ward. Others taking part were Clinion Pruitt, Rosy Dobbins, Mr. and are Haazel Carmack, Hank Mo-Daniel, Jos Fowler Brooks, James Brooks, Harry Middleton, Lorena Brooks, Lois Mae Neil, Robbie

Pruitt, Roxy Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner. In charge of arrangements were A. V. Karcher and J. W. Burrell. Zachariah, Mrs. Doug Orms and Stormy Thompson had charge of the entertainment. J. W. Burrell, Doug Orms and Stoney Henry were in charge of the food. Piner, Doris Nell Tompkins, Ra-mona Weaver, Jane Beale, Bobby. McEwen. were in charge of the food.

Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mr. Sur-rell, Mrs. Karcher and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson took charge of the

Serving. Barbecued chicken was prepared by Johuny White, Jease Harper and John Body, Dancing conclud-ed the day's activities for the STANTON, Sept. 20 (Spl) - The following are the students of Stanton and Martin county who left last week to attend the various colleges and universities of

Dove Dinner Held T. S. C. W., Denton: Corrinne Wilson, Mary Ruth, Helen and

FORSAN, Sept. 20 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines complimented Mrs. Hines' brothers, La Voice and Elray and Lloyd Loper with a dove dinner Wednesday evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Davy, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Chlotilde, Betty Louise Stodghill.

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Prudie Story. business trip last week to Albu-querque, Roswell, Hobbs and Clo-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Howard left vis, N. M. Mrs. Jack J. Anglim (known a his week for Wink where he will be parts manager for the McAdo Tillie to us) and her young son. Timothy Joe, of McLeansboro, Ill. Chevrolet Co. Howard has been bookkeeper for the Blocker Chevwere visitors at the office last rolet Co., in Stanton the past two

and one-half years. Finley Rhodes is back at work with the Blocker Chevrolet Co., as head mechanic, after recovering Louis Chapin's father-in-law, Mr. Wilson, died September 19. The funeral was held in Malakoff. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Walker have from a leg injury. Mrs. J. E. Moffett, who has been been on vacation. They took an extended trip to Pike's Peak and

seriously ill for the past week with pneumonis, is improving.

few points. Harold Bottomley is new chief **Billy Sikes Marries** engineer. He was formerly chief Former Oklahoma Man

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ty at the church Wednesday eve

Refreshments were served and the couple received gifts from Mrs. John P. Kubecka, Mrs. Winona Boston, Dora Jane Thompson, Co-leen Moore, Anita Bes, Ruth and

leen Moore, Anita Bee, Ruth and Mary Brown. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt women as hostesses. The next meeting is to be held in Big Spring the third Friday in Oc-tober. A program was presented and attending from Big Spring were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Birdweil. Patsy Sue McDaniel, Mary Eve-lyn Johnson, Harry Weeg, Jr., Leslie Cathey, Minyonne Lomax, Jimmie Jones, Betty Jo Stutsville, Beverly Ann Stulting, Virginia Neal, Lynell Sullivan, Billie Jean Younger, Dorothy Satterwhite, Spencer Wolfe, Jo Nell Sikes, Wil-lie Edna Kerley. Those sending gifts ware Patsy Young, Jack Merrick, Billie Crunk, Janice and Jess Slaughter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Pauline Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ker-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Simmons of Arlington.

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Pep Squad At School

FORSAN, Sept. 20. (Spl)-Stu-dents of the high school met to organize a pep squad this week. Leaders chosen were Bobby Jean Peek, Sybil Claxton, Lyna Fayr Peek, Sybil Claxton, Lylin Juy Dunlap, Others on the squad include Betty Ruth Lamb, Mary Nell Stephan, Alta Mae Claxton, Mary Louise Starling, Vonceil Sewell, Virginia White, Jo Ann Moore, Deuline Dike Perry Jo Hargenye,

Pauline Pike, Peggy Jo Hargrove, Wanda Nell Griffith. Party On Birthday Janette Blackwell, Marjori her daughter, Eula May, on her lith birthday anniversary Friday with a party in her home.

Oglesby, Peggy Benton, Betty Sue Shoults, Lennadine Pike, Betty Jean Bransfield, Frances Sheedy, Dorothy, Gressett, Dannabell Mo-Crea, Geneva Ragadell, Cladell Ragadell, Charlene Girsson, Joyce Jean Sewell, Jessie Belle McCluskey, Dorothy Pritchard, Frances

Sunshine Class Holds Wiener Roast At Park

wiener roast and picnic wa held at the city park for the Sun-shine class of the Lees Baptiet

shine class of the Lees Baptist church Friday evening. Games were played following the plonic. Present were Melba Hobbs, Fannie Baker, Vera Fris-ell, Janet Baker, Jo Ella Eudy, Betty Jo Killion, Doris Stroud, Doyle and Douglass Whetsel, Ray Thompson, I. L. Redell, J. R. Over-ton, Carl Bell, Harper and Ed

Betty Jo Killion, Doris Stroud, Doyle and Douglass Whetsel, Ray Thompson, I. L. Redell, J. R. Over ton, Carl Bell, Harper and Ed Bedell, Bob and Bill Killion, Gene Patterson, J. B. Shields, and spons-ors, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mat-thewa, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mat-Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Elliss-beth Gravesf guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jakes, Mr. and Mrs. Addington, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pitman, Mr. and

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Bible Class Meets To J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Camp Mr. and Mrs. Lilland Camp, Mr. Study Book Of Romans

The Union Bible class met in the home of Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Thursday afternoon for study on the 7th chapter of Romans.

A sing song was held and the class will meet next week with Mrs. O. A. Ruffin with Mrs. L. Y. Gandy O. A. Ruffin with Mrs. L. Y. Gandy as leader. Those present were Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. C. H. Coz, Mrs. Pete McElrath, Mrs. Jos T. Holiaday, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. Hoard.

Downtown Stroller `

Refreshments were served to Reginald. Gilliam, Edna Mae Barnes, Bonnie Joyce Dempsey, Dorothy Fas Purser, Vivian Mid-dieton, Clema Helen Potts, Nellie McElhannon, Juana Les Nance, Ray Todd, Billie K. Chelf, Nell Rose Arrington, Joyce Ann How-ard, Norma Jean Conley, Bettie Jo Stuteville, Helen Mas Montgomery.

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The first meeting of the fall was held Friday by the Re-Dea' club in the home of Mrs. H. C Hamilton. Guests attending wer

Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Carol Sipe. Mrs. Glen Queen won high score and Mrs. Griffin second high. Mrs. T. H. Neel bingoed. A sweet course was served and

guest high score. Mrs. George Wilks won club high score. Zinnias decorated the others present wers Mrs. D. M McKinney, Mrs. Pollard Runnels. Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw is to be next Refreshments were served

others present were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. D. Blies, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. Philips is to be hostess. Defense Stamps Are Prizes At Happy **Thirteen** Club

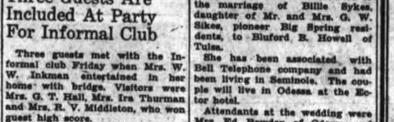
Trainmen Ladies Have FORSAN, Sept. 20 (Spl) - De-**Business** Session tense stamps were prizes won by Mrs. Jeff Green and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Albert Smith presided at the Trainman Ladies meeting at the W. O. W. hall Friday when

Mrs. Jeff Green and Mrs. Paul Johnson when Mrs. Harry Miller entertained the Happy 13 Bridge club at her home in the Continen-tal camp Thursday evening. Bingo awards were presented to Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Jeff Inglish and Mrs. Bill McCamey. Refreatments were served and members met for a busine

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

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and Mrs. Bill McCamey. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. M. C. Others present were Mrs. C. M Adams, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mrs. M. Hines, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. S. B. Loper. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Others present were Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. M. C. W. E. Davis, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. P. Mesdor, Mrs. J. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. S. B. Loper. T. Allen, Mrs. B. F. Tyson.



She has been associated, with Bell Telephone company and had been living in Seminole. The cou-ple will live in Odessa at the Ec-tor hotel.

Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Ed Bowden of Odessa and Mrs. Bobbie Ledford of Odessa.





Dinner Series Ends At First Methodist

Approximately 40 persons attended the Reward's dinner 'Friday ight at the First Methodist church to mark the close of an series of

to mark the close of as series of dinners begun Tuesday. Bible quis and sing song were held and talks were given by the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, and Dr. G. H. Wood, chairman of the beard of stewards. A short worship program was held. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Sat-terwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Sat-terwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Sat-terwhite, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Bidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. Clyds Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Stassen Invited To WTCC Session

ABILENE, Sept. 20.-The nation's youngest governor, Minne-sota's Harold E. Stassen, famed for his fiscal control reforms and ad-ministration, is being invited to ad-dress the West Texas chamber of commerce full convention at Mid-

commerce fall convention at Mid-land, on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Last Wednesday the legisla-ture of Texas, unanimously adopt-vid a resolution by Rep. Joe Hums phrey of Abilene commending Gov. Stassen for his fiscal control poli-cies and inviting him to speak in Texas on that subject. Humphrey Texas on that subject. Humphrey was author of the Texas fiscal control bill (H.B.42) sponsored by the WTCC; that passed the lower house by heavy majority on the regular session last May but failed to reach a vote in the senate after winning unanimous committee winning unanimous committee approvals there. The West Texas chamber will renew its campaign for the legislation at the next reg

ular session. The invitation to the Minnesota governor to the Midland conven-tion was wired by J. Thomas Davis, president and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager.

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AUBTIN, Sept. 30. (Spl.)-The official call, by the Texas Congress of Farents and Teachara, to its membership to send dalegates to the state convention in Austin, No-vember 4 to 6, has just gone out from state headquarters. With the oall woot the state of officers, re-oently selected by the hominating committee of the congress for the coming three-year term, who are to be voted upon at the convention. The nominess are as follows: Fresident, Mrs. Jack M. Little, Dal-has; first vice president, Mrs. E. H. Becker, Houston; second vice president, Mrs. Wm. H. Pearsons, Waco; third vice president, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Humble; fourth vice president, Mrs. Wm. H. Pearsons, Waco; third vice president, Mrs. W.F. Martin, Humble; fourth vice president, Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Freer; fifth vice president, Mrs. James B. Day, Rotan; sixth vice president, Mrs. L. G. Bysriey, Mid-iand; seventh vice president, Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Pestus; recording sec-rotary, Mrs. S. G. Freeman, Seguin. The thems of the 1941 conven-tion is "The Home Rediscovered." More than a thousand delegates are expected to attand. Outstanding authorities in education, sociology, and child welfare will speak at various sessions and take part in panel discussions.

Roses Decorate Home At Bridge Club Party

One Year Old— is Gwyn McCullough, above, daugh-A party was held Friday in her parents' home with pink and white birthday cake served to guesta. The table was decorated with small pastel colored rabbits and centered with a large rabbit. Bal-loons were given to Helen Kay Wilcox, Bud and Nancy Whitney, Dianne and George Denton, Joan Jemings, Tony Lynn Whitney, Dianne and George Denton, Joan Jemings, Tony Lynn Whitney, Buddle Fendleton, Tommy Tate, Donnie and Charlene Kelsey, Louis Stipp. (Photo by Kelsey).

Talks On Defense Given At First

Meet Of Howard County Federation

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8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.

Perole String Quartette.

11:45 John Agnew Solo Voz-

12:30 Sunny James Orch. 12:45 Assembly of God Church. 1:90 Rimac's Orch.

8:30 Church of Christ.

9:00 Reviewing Stand.

10:00 Les Brown's Orch. 10:80 Cy Walter Plano. 10:45 Church of Christ.

1:15 To be Announced 2:00 To Be Announced

9:25 AP Bulletins.

Piano. 12:00 Sunday Varieties.

12:15 News.

9:30

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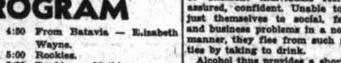
Monday Nite club met this week with Mrs. Bill Conger at her home in the Cosden camp. Roses and tubercoses were used in decorations and prizes were won by Mrs. Barnett Hines and History Martin Bleanor Martin, Refreshments were served

Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. Dan McRas, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Marga-ret Jackson, Ila Bartlett, Dorothy Casey, Pauline Morris.

Drinking Reasons Analyzed By WTCU

Many reasons are advanced by indulgers of intoxicating liquors for so doing, among which, and not the least important, is the ego sat-isfaction derived from such in-dulgence.

And end young to assist in all local de-fanze projects, the Howard County Federation of Women's clubs met Saturday afternoon at the Judg's's Chambers for the first session of the fall. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen gave a talk on "Women in Defense" written for the federation magazine by Mayor La Guardia of New York City. Reporting as chairman of the for discussed the year's projects. The group voted to have program. The accounties committee will method each month by various clubs. Forsan Study group is to be in charge of the October program. The accounties committee will methofore the October sension and report at the next meeting on Most imbibers give as an excus Most imbibers give as an excuse for imbibing alcoholic beverages that it gives them a sense of well-being, importance and social ease. They seem to find a greater degree of confidence, ease of self expres-sion, and they say that it helps them to forget or minimize their short comings and sense of in-feriority. To use their own expres-sion, it makes them 'feel like a million dellars.' Otherwise timid or diffident individuals feel self



million dellars." Otherwise timid or diffident individuals feel self assured, confident. Unable to ad-just themselves to social, family and business problems in a normal manner, they files from such reali-ties by taking to drink. Alcohol thus provides a short cut to ago satisfaction. To this indi-vidual alcohol is a miracle worker annihilating time, space, and cir-cumstances; transforming from the inferior to the superior, from the mediocre to the superior, from the mediocre to the superior, from the inferior to the superior, from the mediocre to the feeling of frustration and a sense of inferiority, and more important, to the fund-amental urge of all mankind to equal or excel their fellows. When an individual finds himself differ-sense in powerlet furgence of an Rookies. 5:30 Double or Nothing. American Forum of the Air. True Stories From Britain. 6:00 7:30 Army Maneuvers. 7:30 Army Maneuvers. 7:45 News. 8:00 Nobody's Children. 8:30 Cab Calloway's Quinzicale. 9:00 Dance Hour. 10:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Sacred Singers. 7:15 Star Reporter. Musical Clock Cont'd. 7:30 7:45 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions. an individual links this associates, to be conspicuous in this respect, continually at a low economic level, such individual usually takes What's Doing Around Big 8:45 Spring. B. S. Bercovici. 9:00 the road of least resistance; this case the alcoholic way. 9:15 Words And Music. Songs of a Dreamer. Easy Aces. Neighbors. 9:30 It is granted that all drinking 9:45 cannot be attributed to such cases Often pain, sorrow, mental distress, Easy Acves. Sweetest Love Songs. financial and other worries play their part in this drama, but it is safe to say that a substantial group of drinkers can be placed in the ego category. (C. E. O'Brien-Sub-mitted and published at request of local W. T. C. U.) KBST Previews. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude. Helen Holden. Meet The Band. I'll Find My Way. Checkerboard Time. Monday Afternoon Curbstons Reporter. Manufacturers' inventories to-taled about 13 billion dollars at the end of July, the department of nerce reported. Singing Sam. Musical Interlude Wayne West Songs. John Agnew Orch. Jack Curren Songs. Aft. Interlude. 1:80 1:85 News. 2:00 Shafter Parker, Harold Turner Pianist. Johnson Family. 2:30 Three For Tes. News And Markets, Teddy Powell's Orch. John Sturgess, Teddy Powell's Orch. 3:15 3:30 3:45 News. Hai Leonard's Orch. Song by Lowery Kohler. Jose Rosado. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Monday Evening Here's Morgan. Supper Dance Varieties. Bky Over Britain. Lone Ranger. News. 4:05 4:30 5:00 26 News. Russell Bennetts Notebook. Raymond Gram Swing. Vocal Varieties. Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry. Art Jarretts Orch. Dance Hour. News. 2-Pc. Covered All Over Dine and Dance In Jacquard Valour or Tapestry SKY 64.50 up to 79.50 HARBOR Steaks A Specialty 110 B





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enroll. In addition to the classes, the girls have formed their own unit of the Future Homemakers of Texas and are affiliated with the state organization.

be home economics majors. Officers for the new year in-clude John Anna Terry, presi-dent; Myrs Lee Bigony, vice president; Hope Sisson, secre-tary; Wanda Neel, treasurer; Betty Bob Dilts, song leader; Billy Cain, accompanist, and Bonnie Patton, reporter.

Committee appointments in-cluds: Objectives-Laverne Porch, Sybil Oliver, Mary Frances Tay-Program-Myrs Lee Bigony Kathryn Fuller, LaVaughn Bowden and Reta Ann Dyer. Initiation-Willie Curlee, Verns Jo Stephenson, Josephine Carr. Yearbook-Kathryn Travis. Scrapbook-Hops Sisson. Highlights of the state rally at San Antonio last year were given at a recent mesting by John Anna Terry and Myra Lee Bigony. Billie Cain told of the encampment. Next meeting date is to be Oct. 28 T. E. JORDAN & CO. PRINTING JUST PHONE 488

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 20 (Spl)-General set-up for Colo-rado City's drive to raise its part of the budget for the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scouts of America, has been worked out with Jake Richardson as chairman. The drive will be staged October 7. Quota is \$960 in the Colorado City district.

Working under Richardson will be John Shropshire, Rev. J. J. Mueller and Joe Jackson. Shropshire's helpers will be Harold Ben-nett, M. C. Chapman, R. F. Fee and John Pratt. Rev. Mr. Musitate organization. Meeting once a month, the re-guirements include only that girls and Frank Ramsdell. Working and Frank Ramsdell. Working with Jackson will be Jack Helton, Bruce Hart, Roy Davis Coles and Tom Marsh.

2:20 Amateur Prog. Anniversary. 3:00 To Be Announced. Griffin Serv. Store :30 Teddy Powell's Orch. BC Military Band. From Cairo-Sam Brewer. 4:00 East and & Austin 4:30 4:40 Rimac's Orch. Sparkling-sweet! 10:00 10:15 10:80 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:80 News. 12:45 1:00 1:05 1:15 1:45 2:15 2:45 8:00 **Reiena** Rubinstein's APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE 5:48 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:15 This delightful, romantic fragrance is af femili nine as a new hat! Spray it on from head to foot. Makes you feel both gay and lovely. Helena 8:30 Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Cologne with atom-9:00 iser, 1.25. Without atomizer, 1.00 10:00 arrest mainteen and average fragrant partner to the Apple Housen Cologue. Soft as mist-assetly scented-in a hig invested box with pull, 300 Walgreen Drug Agency Brd At Main Phone 490 **Collins** Bros. Drug Cold Beer And Wine 122 E. 2nd Phone 182

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

Dorothy Thompson Asks ----What Sort Of Revolt **Does Mr. Hoover Want?**

In 1932, Mr. Hoover expressed for the future of the world. If a the belief that prosperity was just around the corner, if we could only wait patiently and do nothing more has nut into its influence and power has nut into its bands if connected the second the secon has put into its hands, it cannot we were doing. Now he says

ations would defeat Hitler with ren less aid than we are giving, hich is what Mr. Hoover wants, ut overoptimism is, and has been, as downfall of other democracies. Mr. Hoover thinks that Hitler will be destroyed by the revolt of he subject populations. Yes, but what sort of a revolt will that we' What any of chose will en.

What sort of chaos will en-

These qu estions are of prime imcs. Suppose Russia were to the war against Hitler and out to be the liberator of subnationalities. I was always un-the impression that Mr. Hoovras oppos our aid, except as a sort of the Napoleonic wars, urging us to rity, what stock will commun-have in England? It hasn't any man be deceived; if Bonaparte preating there at present. But if Sta-n emerges in the role that Tsar We shall be reduced to slavery." ir was able to assume af-

in Hitler's new order, the Gerand the German fellow-trav-a. Already the nazi victors are matically expropriating the as of the leading industrial s of the whole of Europe, pensating" them in worthless ted paper money of the occu-countries. Without any free tablish order, the people would no recourse but to under-nd movements of sabotage and und movements of sabotage and ikes which would certainly be-ne violently radical and directed at the foreign overlord own-

at does Mr. Hoover think repercussions upon this coun-e would be with the old world Europe, Asis, and Africa-thus thing? I thought Mr. Hoover a conservative and a lover order! Who, in such a case, uid he suppression or a violant tes of suppression, or a violent ial upheavol?

cial upheaval? Mr. Hoover gives an account of a results of the last war and out of account is the fact that for those who wait to see what will his father's courage. drow Wilson's program, which turn up. What turns up is depres-aded the League of Nations, being sabotaged at home by is maintained by wise policies. Vio-isolationist senators of Mr. tory is won by braave men. Peace her with this, dear. She's old."

if we wait and see. If we wait and see. Hoover is that Britain and and the revolt of European ons would defeat Hitler with We wait and see. And left out of account, as a direct contributing cause to the chaos of Europe, is the economic policy pursued from Harding to Mr. Hoover himself.

Emerging from the last war as the leading creditor pation of the world, with a choice of keeping the debts and stimulating freer trade, or of abolishing the debts and keeping a protected market, we actually, under three republican administrations, insisted on the debts, raised the tariff, and forced

up our own exports by vast new private loans to an already indebted Europe. The result of this policy was to

bankrupt Europe and plunge our-selves with it into an unprecedentression that Mr. Hoov-sed to communism. But gave Germany Adolf Hitler-and turns out to be the gave America Mr. Roosevelt. rator of the subjected and vio-d nations of Europe, I should ous, especially if the story is only gine that its stock would be half told. Mr. Hoover reminds us that a certain journalist, Fisher Ames, was a "warmonger" during

Mr. Hoover omits to mention that

id the populations revoit? hey would revoit as a working a movement agaainst the capi-sts, for the capitalists would Britain and Russia did lick Na-

poleon. The peace treaty made after the defeat of Napoleon was not much to our liking. But we were considerably farther from Eu-rope then than now, and were not a great power whose every action or lack of action has re-percussions on the whole world. Yet, even then we were involved Yet, even then we were involved in that war-on the wrong side. The Monroe doctrine that Mr. Hoover supports came to us through the assistance and collab-oration of Great Britain, Had Napoleon won, we wouldn't have had it. If Hitler wins this one, we won't

have it, either-unless, as Senator D. Worth Clark suggested, we start out to make revolutions to our lik-ing in all the Latin-American re-publics, or, as Mr. Lindbergh suggests, dictate by threat of force to Canada and Mexico. That would be rather more diffi-

sppression, or a violent saval? ar gives an account of of the last war and oh seems to me very call than helping Britain win this war, and restoring to Europe that order, freedom, and legitimate government, which is indigenous to all of western civilization, and at we were righteous idealists fing at a peace table with thieves. If out of account is the fact that

Demonstrate Harmony The special session of the legisla-, best contained in an analysis ture, just ended, furnishes a timely what brought about action in the short span of 11 days. can be done by our lawmaking In the first place, the new goy

Legislators, Governor

In 11 days the legislature did something about a matter it failed he held a powerful weapon in that to do in month upon month of counties were crying for relief wearisome regular session. Some through reenactment of the law will say that this indicates a dealre upon the part of some solons to reap additional pay through the medium of a special session. We do not think this filmsy argument will hold one drop of water. Rather, we think the answer is against members of the legislature and the state organization which

Editorial - -

the market. The yacht will re-main here in the basin; the crew will stay until they can find other the regular session. Thus, no seejobs. I've taken it upon myself, Adele, to rent a cottage here for reasonable assurance of reaching

the remainder of the winter. I need the sum. I'm run down from strain. Jim's staying on there at the office doing what he can. I can trust him. If anyone can wrest anything from the wreck, he can. I've got to rest and forget there is such a thing as business. The chauffeur says he'll stay on in our cottage for the winter with-out pay, if we'll make a place for him." of a purge at the polls. And again, the legislators went

him." "But can we? Can we afford it?" Adele asked quickly. "Yes. And," with a wry grin, "he says he can cook. I thought it might be well to have someone like that around. You haven't like that around. You haven't to Austin with a purpose in mind. They knew that the people were expecting results and that there could be little excuse for needless delay. And finally, they demonstrated the willingness and ability to com-promise 'their differences. Aye,

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done any wrestling with pots and pans in so long, dear." "I can cook, Bart! I'm a good cook!" Adels's thought sped back over the years to the Blodgett house in Shirley, Indiana; those last years when Aunt Matilda was so frail, and she, Adels, had gotneed to learn anew in our fervent attempt to keep alive our demo-cratic processes. The legislature learned the lesson in this session, and we, for one, hope that it won't be forgotten soon. ten out her mother's yel'owed cook books, found the much-thumbed pages were marks indicated her Strom's Insurance, **Finance** Offices

father's favorites, and had learned to follow them. Tom Biodgett had lived during those days. He was proud of his daughter's cooking and often entertained bigwigs of the firm who cams to look the Biblicker plant came

Shirley plant over. "Of course, I know you can, Adele," Winthrope said guickly. "I know you're a girl who can do anything she sets her mind to." "Bart, it doesn't seem to ms of the home appliance store he you're taking this as seriously as you should. I think we ought to let all of the help go. Not try to

let all of the help go. Not all keep them in any way." "Darling, you're not thinking now. Those people won't be able to walk right out and get other to walk right out and get other jobs. You and I have some re-sponsibility to them. A roof and food, even without a salary, is something. They'll have that as long as we can give it to them." "I see what you mean. You're right dear."

right, dear." Jerry looked from his mother's troubled face to his father and wondered exactly what he saw there. His father did look His searching eyes could see that. But he wondered that a completely broken man would carry on as his father was doing, almost smil-D ingly. He stood a little in awe of his father's courage. I

Adels began. "I couldn't think of bothering Adele Winthrope stared, word-

By GEORGE TUCKER ABOARD AIRLINER (Heading North)-At this moment, New York is only 70 minutes away. . . It has been an easy flight, with few humps, but the telephone con-nections have all been bad. . . . For

Ties Are Taboo In Miami Town

Instance, when we came down in But right now, I've got to run by Jacksonville, I put in a call for to New York. Andy Anderson, old confrere of mines and author of that murder hriller "Kill One Kill Two," he was out . . . When we hill Washington, I put in a call for Jack Stinnett, another old compan-ion of mine and author of the daily column "Washington Daybook out he was on vacation. . . .

So, under such circumstances one mutters au diable and notes down a few impressions that linger through the rush of the last few days. . .

courts in a stubborn fight through the regular session. Thus, no ses-sion was called until there was leans, and a girl with a scarlet hi-biscus in her hair in Toulouse street, the street where Roark Bradford lives. . .

I remember the little toy lights as we sped over cities at night, halfway between the earth and the stars, and the fog rolling over the hills of Richmond, and the bright giaring sun of morning in Atlanta Belle Watling's home town, old

I remember Capt. Jepson of the 38-toot Jeanne, bare to his waist, unmindful of a temperature that touched 110, and the Miami skyline in miniature from our hunting grounds in the Gulf Stream. . . We ate up the channel for twelve

. I was careful not to fall over

surance firms, and announces that he is ready to give service in all jumpers, and sandals. . . . That's lines. He invites the public to call okay. I guess, if you like loose okay, I guess, if you like loos print jumpers and sandals. . .

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Hoover Saves FD RED WING, Minn. - Franklin D. Roosevelt went on the rocks and Herbert Hoover performed a

SERIAL

The Roosevelt and Hoover are Mississippi river towboats. The Roosevelt went aground near here and the Hoover pulled it free. AUDIENCE POSTFONED 'VATICAN CITY, Sept. 0 (P)-The farewail audience of Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's spe-cial envoy, with Pope Plus has been postponed until Sunday. It had been scheduled for Friday. That made it an unusual day on the set of "Panama Hattie." Ann Sothern is the star, and she's very much in the pictures. All of which is by way of saying that Ann Sothern has "arrived" --the hard way. Her "Malsic" adven-the way to big-time stardom, which she already has snatched in "Lady Be Good" and will elinch in "Pan-ama Hattie."

"Remember Harriette Laker" HOLLTWOOD-It was Virginia I asked, irrelevently.

O'Brien's day on the set of "Pana-"Lake? Who's she?" said Ann playing straight. Virginia O'Brien was singing Lake, as both of us knew,

"Fit as a Fiddle" in that remarkaa youngster from musical con ble dead-pan style of hers, and all Ann Sothern had to do was walk who came to Hollywood eight year ago, got her name changed, and away, out of the scane, as Virginia faced a long, hard pull to get any where.

That made it an unusual day on where. She made a good start, singing and acting in "Let's Fall in Love," her first picture, and from there she went on, doing pretty well but never climbing the clouds. She made a lot of pictures, until one day she got tired of making a lot

of pictures and quit. She didn't work for a year. If she couldn't do better stuff than what Hollywood was offering, she wouldn't do at all. So she sat. She a comedy character in "Trade Winds."

Winds." That began it, and "Maisis" carried it along. "Maisis," next to the Hardy family, is the hardiest of the series films. Harriette Lake, or Ann Sothern, is right fond of "Maisie," that breezy working gal who meets trouble with a wise-crack She's giad that "Maisie" is going right along — though from her present schedule she doesn't know how to work in her two Maisies a year. But the studio has bought a new series of stories and bought a new series of stories and characters - the Jollity stories from the New Yorker - to avoid such digressions as "Ringside Maisie" in the future.

This latest of the series, as most observers commented, had less Maisie than ringside — and it wasn't cricket.

The fans seem to want their Maisie straight. This flatters Ann Sothern no end. This, and the interest displayed when Maisie, in "Maisie Was a Lady," wound up engaged to Lew Ayres. Fans wrote in protesting that this meant the end of the series, a married Mainie being out of the question. I won-dered about this, especially when "Ringside Maisie" had no Ayres around, but Maisle covered up with a bit of dialogue to the effect that her love affair hadn't worked out. The latest left her in a clinch with George Murphy, which obvi-ously won't work out either.

Maisie, therefore, is in for a lot of trouble and grief, fuel for her

But Ann Sothern, if authentic stardom means the end of the long pull, is through with hers. She's riding in high.

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stomping grounds of Rhett and Aunt Pitty Pat. . .

we are up the channel for twelve long hours, in wide sweeping ovais of progress, tracking down the elusive sailfish... I remember saying, "Captain, how far is it to shore?" And the answer: "About two mile."... I from here."... That called for am-plification... "It's the barracuda," he said... "They're lying in those reefs... They'd get you sure... Their jaws click like steel traps. . . They'd take an arm, or a leg.'

his quarters at 213 West Third street 'completed, Carl Strom forboard after that. . . . maily announces the opening of his insurance and finance business. I remember, too, the utter infor His location is the same as that

mality of dress in Miami. . . . In the time I was there I saw only two men with neckties. . . . You'd think, after all, that you were on connections with several major in- a Pacific island. . . . Even in night

's own party. is made by the wise and the just We lost the peace, Mr. Hoover, and the constructive. And none of scause we withdrew from it, re-using to take any responsibility forever.

FOR THE LOVE OF By VIVIEN GREY for their money." Chapter 19

"What do you mean?" Mrs. Wine's voice was suddenly tense, re tense than she had intended

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"Just what I said, Adele. I'm That's one of the things I down here to tell you. I ouldn't bear writing you bad

"I know you came down sooner than we expected you"-she was looking at him douotfully-"but, rt, you can't mean this." Some

ing bore in on her with startling ddanness. "Why you couldn't! ou wouldn't have let me go on ith that big party tonight it u'd been really broke." "Tes, I would. Adele. You ware

having such a grand time getting it together that I couldn't bear to stop you. A little money one way or the other doesn't make much

But you shouldn't have let me,

winthrops smiled indulgently You're feminine to the heart, e, and I admire you for it. women always think in terms

t women always think in terms petty money when they're sav-g, and then squander nopeless-when it comes to big things, hat would the few hundreds

when our liabilities run into ireds of thousands?"

Mrs. Winthrope paled. "Bart, is frighten me!" "I haven't meant to, Adele. I by wanted to be honest. And arisinly this sets at rest my fears nat our children may be married

"Is this really true, Dad ?" Jerry asked. His own face had lost some of its color. "Yes, Jerry. I'm sorry to say, it

is. I feel as if I'd failed all of you, but"-his hands moved in a ges-ture that was somehow pitiful and utterly new to Bart Winthrope-"it's gone beyond my ability to do anything " anything."

anything." "Why didn't you tell us sooner. Bart? Surely you must have seen this coming?" Adele Winthrope was sorry the moment the words were out, they brought such a wounded look to her husband's face.

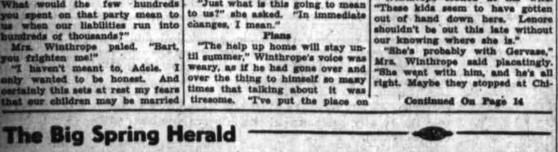
wounded look to her human in the market, Adele," he said gently after a little silence. "There's al-ways a chance that one may re-coup. Well, I just couldn't." Winthrope looked at his son. "Know where your sister is?" he asked. Jerry's answer didn't come im-mediately. He thought he knew where Lanore was, but there was no use telling. He'd leave that to had just said. "No, I don't Dad," he said

thought there was any chance, Adele. I've waited as long as II've

dared." It was Adele who finally broke the brief silence that followed Bart's words.

"Just what is this going to mean to us?" she asked. "In immediate changes, I mean."

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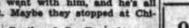
Adeis Winthrope stared, word-less. This was all so revolutionary she could scarcely grasp it. The Winthrope money had seemed so secure. And it had been nice to be rich, not to have to figure how to get things. She looked back for a moment to her early days when money had been so hard to get, and abuddered inwardiv. "There'll be just enough for a maid of some sort, and surely Le-nore can step in and take most of

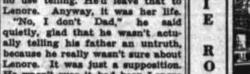
the responsibility from you, Adele," Winthrope was saying in that

faintly weary voice. Lost Lenore At the sound of her daughter's voice, Adele Winthrope started. Le-nore wasn't in yet. She hadn't re-turned from the party and the yacht had been dark for over an hour. And you could circle the island a dozen times in an hour. "I wonder where Lenore she voiced the question." should be in." "Isn't she?" Bart asked in "She

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because he really wasn't sure about Lenore. It was just a supposition. He wasn't sure it had been Lenore and Vin he had seen on the beach. Winthrope looked at his wifs. "These kids seem to have gotten





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Farm Families Being Set Straight Through Farm Security Program

And today the family has food fit for a prince. How? The federal government's Farm Security Administration had a program to help thousands of just such people as the Harps in Tezas and Oklahoma. Called rural rehabilitation, it

Called rural rehabilitation, it imply means taking farm families that have been bowled over by ad-versity-and who can not get adequate help elsewhere-and set-ting them up straight again. Harp asked for help and the FSA went to work. Rural and home supervisors sat down with the family to work out a farm and home management plan tallored to fit their particular needs. They found Harp a 40-acre Hunt county farm to rent, saw to it he secured a long-time lease. The FSA discourages short leases un-der which it says tenants have no incentive to follow sound farm-ing practices, build up the land or produce things for home consump-tion, being in need of quick cash crops instead. In 1985, says the FSA, 48 per

crops instead. In 1935, says the FSA, 48 per-cent of the tenants in Oklahoma and 41 per cent in Texas had moved the previous year, at an average cost to each family of \$75. So, with a long lease agreed to, a plan was worked out for the Harp family to produce most of its necessities on the farm, with a few neash crops on the side. mash crops on the side. Then an FSA loan of \$713.35 just enough to put the plan in op-eration-was made to Harp for

Church Of God Sermons Listed

Sermon for the 11 o'clock service at the Main Street Church of God will be by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Bowden, on "The Vessel in the Potter's House."

La Vaughn Bowden will sing, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." During the afternoon the young people will attend a district rally at Odessa at 2:30 o'clock. Evening sermon by the pastor will be "The Commands of God."

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ci's on the way home, for a drink and bollos, or something. They like to think they're slumming.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

First Entries In Defense Contest

ABILENE, Sept. 20.-Ten days ago the West Taxas chamber of commerce announced its inter-community defense and preserva-

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"I should think it would be quaint to want another drink after all that was washing about the bost. You could bathe in it. I think the blond Count did. I think that had has taken the liberties I've given him a little too seriously. The bar bills signed by deBellefort that have poured in even since Lenore's been down here would turn a seaman green with envy of his royal capacity." "Bart! But he's going to marry Lenore!"

"So I've heard. And not with any particular happiness." "I'm sure it'll be all right, dear.

At least Lenore is safely account-ed for." Adele said anxiously. "I wish I could be as sure of that as you are, Adele. That man accepts guest privileges altogether

too willingly to suit me." "Oh, Bart, it's just that you're ervous and upset and aren't seeing Gervase straight right now. Poor darling. You've gone through all this alone. Made all these ar-rangements, attended to all these hideous little details. You really should have told us, dear, and let Jerry, who had been sitting

Jerry, who had been sitting silently by, paused on that. Help? Little help any of his family could have been to Mr. Winthrope. They had lived lavishly and elegantly. Bitthely and carelessly. Never giv-ing thought to where the money was coming from nor how eternal its stream might be. "You know we'd all want to do what we could to help. Bart," Adele was repeating helplessly. "I know, my dear, you've al-ways been the most understand-ing wife a man could hope to have. Twe appreciated that. What ws've got to do now to get these two kids looking at things straightly. That's our biggest job, Adele. I'm actually more com-osrned with that than about the money."

oney.

"Darling, I think you're taking their little peccadilloes too much to heart"

"I don't believe that's possible Adele. Yesterday isn't soon enough to get your kids started right, get them pointed in the right direc-

tion." "I don't see why they have to carry on as they have!" Adele Winthrope's voice was stohed with impatience and concern. "You'd never believe they were our chil-dren, the way they run around with all kinds of people. I can't understand it. Neither you nor I are that way. Where do they get it?"

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