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'New Contact' Is Asked Of Kidnapers

Hunt For Mrs. Meeks Halted To Permit Negotiations

YUBA CITY, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP) — William R. Meeks tonight issued an "appeal to kidnapers" of his 55-year-old wife saying he feared to contact them because of publicity and asking them to arrange a new means of con-

The statement, designated for newspaper publication, said:

"Appeal to kidnapers—afraid to contact due to publicity. Arrange new contact. Lines clear. Awaiting.
"(Signed) W. R. Meeks."

Meeks did not amplify on the statement but the "lines clear" phrase was taken generally to mean that he was ready for a

cial hunt for the missing woman was brought to a standstill and shortly thereafter Meeks said law enforcement agencies had retired from the picture to permit him to contact the abductors and try to meet their demands, which he said was for \$15,000 by midnight tonight.

District Attorney Loyd Hewitt, acting as spokesman for the family, denied at a press conference the kidnapers had set midnight for the ransom deadline, as reported previously from several

The sbrupt withdrawal of justice department agents and 120 national guardsmen from the case late last night was followed later by a statement from Meeks, a well-todo orchardist, that he had requested their retirement in order to have

n free opportunity to negotiate. N. J. L. Pieper, field agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, explained the withdrawal of justice department agents only by saying there was "no evidence, thus far, of the violation of any federal law,"

ABILENE ATTORNEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Charlotte; two brothers, W. H. Davidson, Beaumont, who was candidate for associate justice of the state supreme court in the Aug. 27 run-off primary, and D. A. Davidson, Nacogdoches; three sisters Mrs. Nellie Clements, Dallas; Mrs. George Graves, Houston; Mrs. W. C. Blanks, Austin.

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING

WEEK

Mr. Rosevelt pointed out at his press conference yeaterday that he was talking about principles and not specific candidates, but his statement that "the good of the country rises above party" caused speculation that he might later give aid to particular republicans he considers "liberal."

The president today prepared for a weeken journey into Maryland, where he is trying to unseat democratic Sen. Millard E. Tydings, who has voted against some major administration enactments. Tydings is opin of coast and effect.

At the mass meeting Friday

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Fuehrer To Deliver

Addresses At Conclave

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 3

(P)—Germans are on the march-from lively youngsters to husky of day clearing away mud and silt provided the proposed for the democratic sensing from a 48-hour rainfall general of the tenth annual congress of the nazi party at Nurnberg.

The congress will open Monday and Miller in the tenth annual congress of the state.

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Po—Work crews were engaged to all years of the courty in the riv

At the mass meeting Friday night, when the water problem was aired thoroughly, the construction of a dam on the North Concho river was taken by many to be the most logical step. Others, while not doubting the wisdom of that move, wanted to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that is the right thing to do. And justly so, for anything-that involves \$275,000 of municipal funds now, and possibly three-quarters of a million dollars eventually ought to know lars eventually ought to know the right as far as it is humanly possible to know the right.

predominant thought express ed at the meeting was: If the project is the logical solution to erceks or the upper Colorado, The impression is that this section does BURGLAR CETS HIS not offer a feasible location. Off-hand, there is this much to be said PHOTO SNAPPED

Five Perish As Flood Waters Sweep Three Hurt As Down Rockies, Destroying 2 Towns

KIDNAP VICTIM



Mrs. W. R. Meeks (above). 55, farm wife, was seized by two kidnapers in her Yuba City, Calif., home and held for \$15,000 ransom. This picture was taken about 15 years ago.

Demo Leaders 'Liberals'

It's Still A Party Proposition, Despite Roosevelt's View

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P) The democratic congressional cam-paign committee served notice to day it would not go along with President Roosevelt if he campaign-ed this fall for the election of "lib-eral" republicans over anti-New

ABILENE, Sept. 3 (P)—Funeral
of Thomas Pope Davidson, 57,
prominent Abilene attorney, will be
held Sunday afternoon. He died this
morning a few hours after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

Davidson had practiced law here
33 years. He was a son of the late
W. L. Davidson, who was a member
of the state court of criminal appeals 30 years.

Survivors are his wife; a daughSurvivors are his wife; a daughSurvivors are his wife; a daugh-

has taken and will take no part has taken and will take no part in any primary or nominating convention. As soon as a candidate is nominated for representative in congress this committee considers him to be the choice of the democratic voters of the particular district involved and the committee will do everything in its power to assist in the campaign to secure his election."

The committee is concerned only with campaigns for election to the

with campaigns for election to the land in Mexico were flooded when hour, of representatives. Its chair- the Mexican levee below Harlingen man is Rep. Patrick H. Drewry of broke.

Virginia.
Mr. Roosevelt pointed out at

PROGRAM SHAPING UP FOR JUDGES' MEET

Program details for the fall meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association Sept. 15-17 are rapidly taking form here, the chamber of com-

To date the chamber has been advised of only one speaker's acceptance outside the association's membership. He is George Mahon, membership. He is George Mahon congressman from the 19th district the water problem, go ahead; for the city must have water to develop. In the past few days some have inquired into the possibility of a dam location to the northeast, either on some of the complete and commissioners of the commissioners of

hand, there is this much to be said about the Concho location: it is on a river that runs practically the year around, thus establishing sufficient watershed; nothing to the most has that much in support of it.

The city of Austin has a novel fee The Webs, Page 10, Coi. 4

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Away, Damage Widespread

Cloudburst Waves Sweep Down Colorade Canyons

DENVER, Sept. 3 (AP)-Floods raging down mountain canons on a 200-mile front of the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains killed at least five persons, left three missing, virtually destroyed two resort towns and caused vast damage that armies of workers started to repair today.

Town Smashed Four victims of Colorado's widest spread deluge in decades drowned near Morrison, a resort town 15 miles southwest of Denver smashed last night by converging flood torrents in Bear Creek canon and Mount Vernon canon. The fifth victim died in the plunge of an automobile into a 20foot hole cut by surging flood water in an oil-surfaced trunk

highway.
In Eldorado Springs, resort town of 200 population northwest of Denver, between 15 and 20 houses were swept away and a dance hall was wrecked by flood waters of South Boulder creek. Damage was estimated at nearly half a million dellars.

The flood front extended along the eastern ridges of the Rocky mountains from Pueblo northward to Fort Collins. A bridge that withstood the disastrous 1935 Memorial Day flood at Colorado Springs was washed out today. Most of the campus of Colorado State college at Fort Collins was

State college at Fort Collins was under water.

Two cloudburst flood waves pounded through Morrison last night after sweeping away scores of mountain homes in Bear Creek and Mount Vernon canons and tumbling automobiles off the Bear Creek canon highway.

The four bodies recovered from Bear creek were reported iden-The four bodies recovered from Bear creek were reported iden- More Lenient?

rolled in all directions as the river was taxed to capacity to carry water from heavy rains in the mountains of Mexico.

Harlingen and Brownsville, was up government. ter than the Rio Grande flows nor mally.

Thousands of acres of rich farm

The Santa Rosa floodway through

Mr. Roosevelt worked on a major four lives in the last three days in address to be delivered Monday ar-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Darrell D. Douglas, manager of Claude Walraven, 29-year-old Milthe Barrow Furniture store here, ler county farmer, was shot to underwent an emergency appendent at the Big south of here, late today, and John Spring hospital. He was resting Brown, 30, was charged, with well following the surgery.

Just what time he will arrive Thursday and how long he will stay was not known here Saturday, but several thousand people were expected to see Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan when he touches the wheels of his plane at the municipal airport here this

While no definite plans for welcoming the good-natured Irishman who spanned the Atlantic in a \$900 crate by "mistake," the chamber announced that an appropriate program would be arranged as soon as his time of arrival and length of stay could be de-

His stop here is one of two in West Texas and hundreds of out of town people are expected to flock here for a glimpse of the young filer who possibly has gained more attention than any avistor since Lindbergh.

The coming of Corrigan will be publicized at the Midiand rodes this wrekend, and otherwise advertised throughout the area, reception committee of the chamber of commerce amounced. It will be the first time Corrigan has landed at Big figring although he flew over here enquite from Los Angeles to New York on a nen-stop flight before his special flight across the ocean to treised.

Houses Swept Home where 'SNATCH' OCCURRED



This is the home of Mrs. W. R. Meeks, Yuba City, Calif., where she was kidnaped by two men who demanded \$15,000 ransom. The kidnapers bound her husband, ransacked the home and carried Mrs. Meeks away in the family car after instructing Meeks where

Bendix Prize Goes To Lone Girl Flier

Jacqueline Cochran Hangs Up New Speed Record In Winning Event Over Ten Male Competitors

Over Ten Male Competitors

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (P) — Red-haired Jacqueline Cochran not only won the eighth Bendix trophy race today to triumph over ten experienced male pilots, but set a new transcontinental air record for women, the National Aeronautic association announced,

Flying from Burbank, Calif., to Bendix, N. J. in 10 hours, seven minutes and 10 seconds, Miss Cochran elipped nearly three and a half hours from the former record set by Laura Ingals Sept. 12, 1935.

Miss Cochran, 27, wife of Financies Floyd B. Odlum and and orphans who started to work at 11, shoved her silvery plane aeroes the country at 240 miles an hour to take down 112,500 in prize money in the Bendix race.

Hitler A Bit

Suggests An 'Elastic Interpretation' Of Sudeten Demands

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (P)-Various Grande, muddy flood water tonight ler's Bayarian mountain retreat persons in touch with Adolf Hittonight expressed belief the reichs fuehrer had advised Konrad Henlein "to interpret more elas tically" the Sudeten German auton The Arroyo Colorado, between omy demands on the Czechoslovak

> Broadly, however, the sub-stance of Henlein's eight-point program for the 3,500,000 Germanic minority still represente what it was believed Hitler cor Praha.

This was taken to be the net out

SHOT TO DEATH

She fought thunder storms and leing conditions as she sped at a attendant working near the scene height of 16,000 to 22,000 feet.

Marshall Walker, a filing station of the wreck; said six occupants of

height of 16,000 to 22,000 feet.

It was a triumph the slight young woman had earned, other pilots agreed. She had finished third in last year's Bendix, and in the 1935 race she had been forced down at Kingman, Ariz.

She flew alone, with tomato juice her only nourishment on the 10-hour, 2,446-mile grind in a 1,200-horsepower Seversky plane equipped with twin Wasp motors.

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Her plane carried the racing number "13."

She whipped the closest of he rivals, Frank Fuller, into Cleveland

Miss Cochran reached the air-port here with an elapsed time of eight hours, 10 minutes and three seconds—16 minutes slower than the Bendix record posted last year by Fuller, the San Francisco milaire sportsman.

She averaged 249.774 miles as hour for the distance compared with the 238,604 posted today by Fuller, whose second place good for \$5,000.

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Fuller received \$5,000 for the second best time into Cleveland and \$800 for following Miss Cochran to Bendix.

Paul Manta, of Los Angeles, took

third place and \$3,000 with his average of 206.597 and an elapsed time nine hours, 36 minutes and 25 conds. Fourth for \$2,000 was Max seconds. Fourth for \$2,000 was Max Constant, movie flyer, who took 10 hours, 14 minutes and 39 seconds and averaged 199,330 miles an hour.

L. C. Harrison Fights
Shutdown Order

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)—Oil man that ranged from a half inch to two inches fell in most parts of the Panhandle-Plains area today, giving promise of reviving badly parchasial a suit would be filed in Travis ecounty district court in the near future against the Texas railroad county district court in the near future against the Texas railroad commission seeking dissolution of the Saturday and Sunday shutdown order.

Nelson said his client owned oil

AMARILLO, Sept. 3 (P)—Rains

Fall Term To Be Convened By Klapproth

Monday Morning

Seldom has a term of district court faced a heavier combined civil and criminal docket than will confront the 70th district court when Judge Charles L. Klapproth for farming in the R-Bar composed.

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Car Crashes

Youths From Forsan And Coahoma Victims Of Mishap

Into Pole

Three youths were critically injured late Saturday night when the car in which they were riding plunged from the road near the southern city timits and crashed into a telephone pole.

Suffers Skull Fracture
They were identified as C. J.
Baker, Forsan, T. H. McCann and
Bill Watchel of Coahoma. The latter was most seriously injured.
Baker suffered a fractured
skull and two broken legs. He
was rushed to t.e Big Spring
hospital in an Eberley ambulance
for emergency treatment. for emergency treatme

McCann sustained a fracture one arm, deep gashes on the other, head injuries and bruises. The youth identified as Watchel

was in critical condition and the full extent of his injuries could not be determined immediately. He and McCann were removed by Billie Marie Wilson, Virgil Boswell and J. R. Ledbetter who were at the seene of the crash. Baker was not discovered until later. A Nalley ambulance carried McCann and Watchel to the Bivings hospital.

Police Chief J. T. Thornton said the car apparently went out of control on the curve as they near-ed town on Highway No. 9 along-side the country club golf course. The right side of the automobile smashed headon into one telephone pole and the machine was thrown against another. The car was demolished.

Several hundred people stopped

Marshall Walker, a filling station

With classification organization virtually complete, Big Spring business awaited an important in-formational meeting Wednesday noon before poising for the Sales Crusade "kick-off" on Sept. 12.

Only a few trade groups have yet to set up committees for the campaign to intensify sales efforts for two weeks time. Wednesday R. I. Lines, Fort Worth, executive terest of not more than five percent. They would be solved. of that city's crusade, will address a gathering of all business and in-

dustrial representatives. Saturday J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and Mrs. Harvy Williamson, executive of the local drive, quizzed Abliene crusade heads and received nothing but praise for the pre-campaign or-ganization. Abilene business men said that the drive there was showing results in developing com-munity spirit and cooperation as

Heavy Rains In Panhandle Area

Nelson said his client owned oil properties in West Texas, embracing Howard, Ector, Ward, Yoakum and Crane counties.

Nelson said his client owned oil west corner of the Panhandle, which has had a serious deficiency of moisture throughout the year, although most parts of the North Plains received rainfall in varying degrees.

"We are not trying to destroy the AUTO RACER LOSES

Citizens Asked To Decide On Issue Of \$275,000; Business Men Hear Discussion Of Problem, Agree On Action

A key decision, upon which rests the future program of developing a permanent water supply for Big Spring, today had been placed the hands of the city's voters.

Purchase of land and construction of a dam on the North C river; erection of a storage tank on the north side of the city to ine pressure; covering of the present reservoirs; and revamping of the water distribution system in the city.

PWA Requiring A Commitment By October 1

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The PWA allotment was given final approval some months ago, upon an application filed by the city three years ago. Its terms require action by the city on its part of the program by October 1. Municipal authorities already have let contract for the tank construction, as a "starter" to clinch the federal aid.

The commission had the backing in their band election call of some 80 business men who gathered at the municipal auditorium to hear a review of efforts to establish an adequate supply for the city. This review went back for years, included the long search for underground sources, the quest for feasible surface reservoir sites, and the recent decision that the "best bet" is to go as far as the Conche to build a lake hig enough to supply the city for years to come.

The group went on record as endorsing the election call, although none present was committed for or against the bond issue itself. General opinion was that the city faces the necessity of expanding its water supply; that prompt action is required if advantage is to be taken of the government grant; and that the proposition should be put he-fore the people.

Pipeline Connection Would Come Later

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On recommendation of Marvin Nichols, engineer retained on the project, the commission has adopted the course of building, for the present, only the lake, thus completing the \$500,000 project. Pipeline connection would have to be made later—when the situation demands it. The pipeline itself would represent another estimated \$750,000, and concensus has been to take the water development in easier stages.

Being considered, City Manager E. V. Spence said, are three possible sites on the Concho. One is on the McEntire ranch, about 33 miles from Big Spring and one which would have a drainage area of about 450 square miles; another is up-river, about 29 miles from the city, with a drainage area of 300 square miles; a third farther up and 28 miles from the city with a drainage of some 250 square miles. Spencs pointed out that engineers are seeking to establish the best location which would provide a proper dam site, have an adequate drainage area, and at the same time be as close as possible to Big Spring to keep the pipeline cost at a minimum.

Drainage Area Too Small At Other Sites

Mayor R. V. Jones presided at the mass meeting, and Spence reported the water situation in detail. He disclosed that reservoir sites at Moss Springs and Elbow had been held impracticable because of the small drainage areas—about 27 and 50 square miles, respectively—and because no underground water is available on lines which would connect with those sites. Underground water, on the other hand, could be tapped along the pipeline route to the Concho.

He said that water to the west had been rejected because it is too hard; that supplies to the north were insufficient; and that there were no feasible dam sites with drainage areas to the northeast.

The city manager also reviewed in detail the city's amending assarch for additional underground supplies, and said there were strong inficiations that the present areas southeast of the city would not most in

cations that the present areas southeast of the city would not m
appreciable increase in demand. He was borne out in this obser
by Mr. Holmes, dean of water engineers for the Texas & Pacifi
road who long has been in touch with the underground water
tion here. Holmes said "your underground supply is definite
haustible," and added that the surface catch at Moss Springs or

Adequate Water Held Essential To Growth

Others at the meeting volced the same opinion, including form city officials who have had first hand experience in the city's quest for enlarged supplies.

At least a dozen speakers took the floor to indicate that now the time for Big Spring to go ahead toward a solution of its water prolem. In effect, their utterances were like these:

"Without adequate water, our property values will decline; cost of the water project would more than offset such a loss... can hardly pay too much for an adequate water supply; it is the flessential to continued growth of our city... the cost may be a limore than we'd like to pay now, but there doesn't seem to be anyth else to do... we have been 'farming to death' our small plots of deerground water; it can't go on; a surface reservoir appears to be only solution... the lake would be of great value to the city also a recreational asset ... we need additional water, and now is time to step out and get it."

The bonds, Spence explained, would be 30-year serials, to bear in terest of not more than five percent. They would be sold on interest-rate bids. It was estimated that the cost of retiring the issue would be at the rate—at first—of 40 gents per \$100 valuation. As bonded in-debtedness was reduced and valuations went up as the city expanded.

debtedness was reduced and valuations went up as the city expanded this would automatically scale down.

City officials emphasized the fact that they were not "pushing" a bond issue. "We don't want to saddle this community with a great debt," said Mayor Jones. "At the same time, we know we have a real problem in our water situation, one that must be met now. We are trying to let the people know, just where the city stands, and what we think is the best solution. We ask only that they study carefully every factor in the proposition, and then we are willing to leave the decision in their hands.

Ginned Here

Court Faces A Small Bale Is Heavy Docket

A survey of the dockets in the office of District Clerk High Dubberly showed Saturday that there are 75 new civil cases, including 44 divorce petitions. In addition there are some two score

later than last year when Buford Bishop brought in the first bale on August 13. Co-Op Gin handled the first bale for Hishop and for Mil-

Gala Programs To Mark KBST's Entry Into Network

SHIRLEY CAPTAINS A STAR CREW



As the little heroine in "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm," a dernized version of the Kate Douglas Wiggin story playing at Queen thentre today and Monday, Shirley Temple captains a w of able players. They include Bandelph Scott, Gloria Stuart, k Haley, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Alan Dinehart, J. Edd Bromberg and Slim Summerville,

Air Drama By Hughes Be On Lyric Screen

'Sky Devils' Brought Here For A Revival Presentation

When Howard Hughes, the young his fast flight around the world, all manner of air scenes of the hair-rashed in with "Hell's Angels," the pectacular aviation picture of reasons ago, he followed up RECORD INTACT that success with another air drama talculated to surpass even that production in the way of thrills.

The follow-up was called "Sky his record of having driven an his record of having driven and the surpass of the s cess with another air drama

"Sky Devils," having won an Acs-demy Award and being in demand for all the big M-G-M pictures. Miss for all the big M-G-M pictures. Miss Dvorak, a popular player of the time, has deserted the camera. Little is heard these days from the William Boyd, who came from the stage to make a name for himself in the movies. He was called at the time "Stage" Boyd to be differentiated from the Bill Boyd who makes wastern pictures.

nakes western pictures.
"Sky Devils" makes its bid for popularity, however, on the thrill-ing air sequences. It was supposed to go "Hell's Angels" one better in this respect. The story deals with stunt fliers and barnstormers, and milti-millionaire known now for depicts plane races, crashes and

Devils," and that film, being given automobile 141,279 miles without an avival showings, comes to the lyric theatre today and Monday. the cast are Spencer Tracy, win Lindell dismissed him on a inn Dvorak, William Boyd and charge of driving through a red learge E. Cooper. Tracy has come light because, said the magistrate, long way up the film ladder since "I dislike to spoil such a mark."

> TODAY TOMORROW





EDWARD ARNOLD FRANK MORGAN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN LIONEL STANDER WILLIAM GARGAN

> Plus: Metro News

"Now That Summer Is Gone"



Big' Names To Robert Taylor In He-Man Role Of Fighter Shirley Tries Participate In Broadcasts

Major Stations Join In Celebration On September 15

Seven hours of gala programs originating in Chicago, New York Cincinnati, Newark, Fort Worth, Hollywood and Pittsburgh will formally inaugurate Station KBST into the Mutual Broadcasting Syson Thursday, September 15th.

Inauguration of KBST and 22 other Texas stations into the network coincides with the fourth birthday celebration of the Mutual Brondcasting Sys-tem. The formal program in observance of the two events begins at 6 p. m. and continues until 10 p. m. on the 15th. Three bours of dance music featuring such bands as Jimmy Borsey's, Bob. Crosby's and Vincent Pirro's conclude the evening's program.

First program on the evening's is Mutual's Fourth Birthday Celebration and salute to the Texas State Network from 6 to 6:30 on the evening of Septem-ber 15th, according to the schedule received from Elliott Roosevelt president of the Texas State Net

Featured on this program, which will originate in Holly-wood, will be Fred Keating as master of ceremonies, Morton Downey, Betty Grable and Vera

The program for the remain of the evening follows: 6:30 to 7:30—Texas State Network salute to Mutual, featuring Siliott Roosevelt, Governor James V. Allred, Governor-Nominate W. Lee O Daniel and his Hillbilly band, and a negro choir of 400 voices. This program will originate with KFJZ, Fort Worth.

7:30 to 8:30-WOR's (Newark, N. J.) greeting to Mutual's Fourth Birthday and salute to Texas State Network-featuring William Gaxton, Allen Prescott, Dr. Charles Earle Funk, Alfred Wallenstein Morton Gould, Ernie Florito, Bob Stanley, Benay Venuta, The Char

9:09 to 9:30-LFJZ program ntire Texas State Network.

9:30 to 10:00-WLW's greetings to Mutual's fourth birthday and salute to Texas State Network featuring Josef Cherniavsky's or-

10:00 to 10:30—Mutual Bandwagon Salute—WOR (Newark) to full network. 10:30 to 11:00—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra—WGN to full network.

11:00 to 11:30 p. m.—Dance or-chestra from WCAE (Pittsburgh) to full network.

11:30 to 12:00-Vincent Pirro's 12:00 midnight-Bob Crosby's or

In joining the Mutual and Texas State networks KBST will tap the network intermittently during the ording to present plans. The first week's schedules were being com pleted in Fort Worth Saturday an are expected to be ready fo release early next week.

Old-Time River Boat Race Is Planned

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3—(P)—A river boat race with all the color and frills of the historic fight between the famous Robert E. Lee and the Natchez in 1872 is to be staged over the same course, New Orleans-to-St. Louis, early next spring.

It will be for a \$10,000 purse (just a friendly bet) and an effort to mash the Robert E. Lee's record of 90 hours and 20 minutes. The distance is 1,154 miles.

The contest will put the fastest steamer on the Mississippi river, "The City of St. Louis," against the fastest river boat on the Pacific coast, "Delta Queen," pride of the Stockton-San Francisco run.

MR. TAYLOR GOES PUGILISTIC



SEEN IN AN OLD-TIME DRAMA



Stars who were making names for themselves several years back appear in "Sky Devils," a thrilling aviation drama produced by Howard Hughes which is being given a revival showing. They are Ann Dvorak, William Boyd and Spencer Tracy, to be seen in the picture at the Lyric today and Monday.

and Saturday .

nmemorates.

On the screen Starrett has en-acted many an incident which may have had a counterpart in the

lives of the cattlemen of the Old

West which the Frontier Roundup

In addition to leading the parade, Starrett will be a special guest at the rodeo events which the Round-up will feature. The rodeos will be held twice daily, at 2:30 in the af-

Cowboy Star To Colorado

Charles Starrett To Lead Opening Parade Of Frontier Roundup

COLORADO, Sept. 3 - Charles Starrett, one of the screen's leadwestern stars, will lead the mammoth parade opening the Colo'clock Thursday afternoon. The

Plus: Going Places No. 49

"Porky's Spring Planting"



TUNE IN KBST

In 'The Crowd Roars,' Playing At Ritz

1500 KILOCYCLES

10:30 Jimmie Grier. -10:45 Ferdinand Strack.

11:00 Morning Services. Master Singers. 12:15 Benny Goodman.

Charm Cycle, Assembly of God. 1:00 Say It With Music.

Voice of the Bible, 1:45 Harmony Hall. Rosario Bourdon.

Tommie Tucker. Good Afternoon. Sunday Evening Dance Ditties. Sunday Song Service. Rhythm & Romance

The Melodeers. Dick Jurgens.

Studio Party, Goodnight, Menday Merning Musical Clock. What Happened Last Night Just About Time. Devotional. Morning Concert. Musical Newsy.

Ranch Boys.
Moments Like This.
Hollywood Brevities.
On the Mall. Rainbow Trio. Newscast.

10:15 Piano Impressions. Variety Program, Song Styles, Newscast, Concert Master, Rhythm & Romance. Monday Afternoon

Benny Goodman. Curbstone Reporter. The Drifters. 12:45 1:00 1:15 Play Boys. Music Graphs. Half and Half.

Newscast. Serenade Espangnol. The Old Refrains. Aloha Land. Matinee Melodies. Melody Time. WPA Program.

Harmony Hall. Dance Ditties.

Dick Jurgens.
Jane Marie Tingle.
Monday Evening
Strike Up the Band.
Charlie Johnson's Orchestra.
Hollywood American Legion

Music By Cugat. Say It With Music. Baseball Scores. Eventide Echoes.

Pinto Pete. Cavalcade of Songs. Dance Hour. Seger Ellis. 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session. 8:30 All Request Program.

9:00 Goodnight.

The Metro moguls started making a man out of Robert Taylor in "A Yank At Oxford," and the moviegoers liked it. The campaign is carried forward another step in Taylor's newest starring vehicle, "The Crowd Roars," which is at the Elis thesis a force and You.

Wyman, a blond rival for Taylor's and Slim Summerville making merry, and tap-king Bill Robinson. Standout in the cast is said to be Frank Morgan, filling the role of Taylor's father, the dissolute, exvaudeville "ham." Morgan scores heavily with his comedy, and also is in top form with his dramatic delineation of the character. delineation of the character.

who is killed by his former pupil, the past which she sings again.

Taylor, in a comeback bout; Isabel

Jewell as Gargan's wife; Lionel

warm romance of Author George

the breathless suspense and the joyed.

The Farm Life.

Taylor's newest starring vehicle, "The Crowd Roars," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday; and the result is said to be the best Taylor picture that his yet been produced.

"The Crowd Roars," by the way, is one of those \$250,000 contest pictures, about which you answer questions. If you want more details on how to share in this cash, the Ritz has informational booklets ready for distribution.

In his new picture, Taylor provides a real surprise in the role of a prize fighter, giving life to the character of Tommy "Killer" McCoy. It's a virile, two-fisted smashing role, that demonstrates Taylor can dish it out as well as take it.

Teamed with Taylor again is the Willer and the little queen of Hollywood but most people would call it a simple case of re-writing a story, Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Reference is made to call it a simple case of re-writing a story. Refer

take it.

Teamed with Taylor again is Maureen O'Sullivan, his girl in the "Yank" and who shows herself the ideal romantic foil, sincere and appealing. And for competition, pealing. And for competition, there's her school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum, Jane ed in glorious romance, Jack Haley and Silm Summerville making the school chum and school chum

delineation of the character.

Edward Arnold as the big-shot
To the roster of romancing stars,
gambler who pulls the behind-thearena strings; William Gargan in
singing stars are added six sunny a memorable role as Johnny Mar-new song hits, in addition to a tin, ex-light-heavyweight champ, medley of Shirley's famous hits of

Stander, typical as "Happy," Tay-lor's trainer; Nat Pendleton as Arnold's racketeering rival, and his picture with the most authentic young Gene Reynolds, outstanding flavor of any fight film ever to as Tommy McCoy as a boy, vie come out of Hollywood, and for closely for supporting honors.

To Director Richard Thorpe goes should win him the most enthusicistic fan following he has over en-

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00 Pupils In B'Spring Return To Classrooms Tuesday

Formal Program Is Slated At Morning

Chapel Hour

Teachers Assigned 13 County Schools For New Session

Faculty Meeting Scheduled Monday; Hours For Reporting Announced

Three thousand Big Spring children will turn their steps toward to Tuesday for the opening of the 1938-39 term of the public school

Hours For Reporting Announced

Three themsand Big Spring children will form that steps townselved Theodog for the opening of the 1824-38 terms of the 1824-3

To Inaugurate New Terms This Week

The return to school for 5,000 scholastics in Howard county will be virtually completed this week with opening of school in Big Spring and 13 common school districts of the county.

hird; Mrs. A. S. Smith, second; McElhannon, and Mattie Ramsey. Creative and recreative arts —
Mrs. Edward Lowe, first. Mathematics — Marguerite ColCollege Heights—Letha
lins, Davis H. Fischer, C. E. GardPhysical education and social
Amerson, head teacher, sixth; ner, Wayne Matthews, and Marscience—John Daniel.

Forsan School New Courses Opens Monday At Stanton

Schools There To Begin Term's Work On Tuesday

was caught in the tower and his mathematics teacher; Mrs. W. C. Glazener, high school English; Miss head and arm were mangled, Funeral was held at 3 o'clock to Lucille Lucas, home economics; W. A. Phillips, Jr., commercial sub-jects; Harold D. Haley, principal of the elementary school and his-tory teacher; Irvin Cheatham, day at the Albany Methodist church tory teacher; Irvin Cheatham, English, spelling and penmanship, in grades; L. E. Gammon, arithmetic and history; Mrs. L. E. Gammon, geography and reading; Mrs. Phil Berry, fourth grade; Mrs. Calvin Jones, third grade; Miss. Garyl Tidwell, second grade; Mrs. J. S. Lamar, primary: Miss Vir. J. S. Lamar, primary; Miss ginia Reddell, and Mrs. W. Phillips, teachers in the Maxischool.

SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT SHOWS INCREASE IN LOANS HERE

Increases in loans and in private capital were noted in the regular monthly report of the First Federal

The August report showed loans totaling \$91,196 and cash on hand in the amount of \$11,680 for total assets of \$104,159. Total private shares aggregated \$54,562, government subscription to \$46,000, and total surplus \$2,045. During the month two loans were made in the amount of \$3,147 and new private capital totaled \$1,187.

MEXICAN CHARGED IN STORE BURGLARY

Eluterio Orosco, Mexican, was ar rested Friday afternoon and charg-ed in connection with burglary of the Jack Frost pharmacy two weeks

ago. Orosco was taken after Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf and Sie Ham, inspector for the liquor control board, made a raid in the Mexican section. A quantity of the missing goo were reported as recovered.

TAKES PRIZE EGGS

DES MOINS, In., Sept. 3 — CF9
The egg diet of a state fair visitor was interrupted—by city jail soup Tom Denholm, state fair officer noticed a man displaying unusua interest in a prize hen in the poul-

interest in a prize hen in the poul-try building.

The officer noticed the spectator had an egg in his hand. Upon in-vestigation, the officer found two dozen eggs in the spectator's pock-ets. The man admitted, Denholm said, taking them from nests of prize winning poultry.

"My doctor told me I had to go on an egg diet," the man was quot-ed by Denholm as saying. "When I saw those fine eggs, I just

I saw those fine eggs, I just couldn't resist temptation."

BROUGHT HERE FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

C. L. McDaniel, Lamesa, charged here with cow theft and named in other West Texas counties on simi-lar counts as a member of a cattle theft ring, was brought to Big Spring Saturday to await grand jury action this week.



O. HENRY MUSEUM

ATTRACTS VISITORS

AUSTIN, Sept. 5—42 Persons
from most of the 48 states and several foreign countries went through
the O. Henry Memorial museum at the writer's old home here this among July visitors.

Public Record





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hurt it. After years of use it will still be as gleamingly, beautiful as the day it enters your home. And this is true too of all other Monel appliances included in the new Monel kitchen which we are giving away free in the easiest prize contest you ever entered. ¶ Look at the contest rules. Entering this contest is as easy as A-B-C. ¶ Somebody is going to win the complete new Monel kitchen, Acids and cleaning compounds in the home will never Why not you?

- tries will be judged for originality, corriy and interest. Fancy entries will a count extra, so please don't go to y expense or trouble to decorate or nerwise dress up your letter. What is any is all that counts. The decision the judges will be final. Duplicate trees will be awarded in case of ties, y resident of the U. S. may compete, cept employees of this company and in families. Contrat subject to Fedial, State and Local regulations.

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(Joe Pickle subling.)

Being medalist at the Country link tournament, now in its eighth unning, is a bad omen for cham-ionship hopes. Only once in seven ears has the medalist been able o win out...Eddie Morgan was be man. Date Jones on the man. man. Doug Jones, twice med t, worked his way to the finals before last. Doug is rapidly g the experience which him a crack tournament

pick a champion would be dous. Despite that lowhazardous. Despite that low-medal jinx, H. F. Forgeron must be considered. If he's as hot in match play as in the Hall-Ben-nett trophy matches, there'll be no stopping him. Jodie Bihl should be watched, because of his Westex triumph, although he was on the losing end of the Hall-benealty matches. There are a Bennett matches. There are a half dozen locals capable of causing trouble in the top flight. inyway, records show that, likenot, some dark horse will k up the trophy with some

It wouldn't surprise us if wa oke out any day now, for anything can happen. Look where both Bostons are in the major league standings. It's ho-hum for the American loop except for Hank heart, and they need to take something for they don't take too many

If Lee Warren looks down in the dumps these days, it's not because of anything that hap-pened at the ballot box, but what med out to his place near nt. The best dog he had in als pack of hounds was crushed wheels. that's a blow to any man. It kind of took the desire out of Warren to get behind the dogs just when the season for hunting coyotes is getting good. But let those other rascals bay and he'll be spending part of his nights in the country. No sir, he won't waste an autumn as wet

ee where farmers, ranchers and ortsmen are getting together at symour to put the clamps down on hunters who shoot quail and bob white in the guise of gunning dove. Lots of cooperation by rtsmen, farmers, ranchers and their employes could cut down on similar slaughter here and give the blues and bobs a chance.

Maybe it's too early to talk, but it appears Prof. Hank Hart was a bit hasty in jumping on the Midiand bandwagon in the WT-NM Shaughnessy play-off, Those Lubbock Hubbers are as hot as a goat in a pepper patch. So far the Cardinals' best efforts look ukewarm by comparison.

Charley Akey, who used to ulations laid down for them by the manage the muny golf course and Southwest conference in its "new winning hole before taking deal" in officiating.

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CO-HOLDERS OF COURSE RECORD MEET IN **TOURNEY MEDALIST WITH 62:** PITTED AGAINST DOUG JONES

Local Player Also Has Toured Country Club At That Pace; 126 Carded For Competition In Eight Flights

The task of chilling H. S. Forgeron, whose red hot shots netted him a record-equaling 62 and medal honors in the Big Spring country club's eighth annual invitation tourney, fell today to young Doug Jones, the Big Spring ace who shares that record 62 with the Midland man. Doug's qualifying score Saturday, was 72, a card bettered by several. His consistent good shooting, however, was expected to stand him in good stead as he and Forgeron battle in one of the featured matches of the preliminary rounds.

A total of 126 players qualified Saturday receiving an arrange.

A total of 126 players qualified Saturday, requiring an arrange ment of eight flights. The course will be loaded down with shot-makers of all classifications today, before the tourney runs into its La-

bor Day windup.
Next to the medalist was Bill Arkansas Lads Roden, a carrot-topped youngster from Glen Rose who fired a 68. Pat Riley of Midland and Bill Shafer of Crane came through with 70%, Due To Lead while Eddie Morgan of Big Spring posted a 71 to tie the score carded All-Stars

Scores of 74 and under made the championship flight, It took 79 or better to rate the first flight,

Other pairings for the cham-pionship and all other flights ap-pear in another colmun on this

page. Forgeron's sensational score Greenberg's drive to break the made Friday as he shot a match Bambino's home run record. It with Jake Morgan and eliminated looks like Pittsburgh to meet the the latter from the Hall and Ber Yankees in the big series, but we nett trophy play by a 5-4 score. Mornurse a secret ambition for the gan himself was two under par, once lowly Cincinnati Reds. Such but he could do nothing against the a rise as that would make even two eagles, eight birdles and six the two Philadelphia teams take pars the husky Midland man regishands who thumped the R

Forgeron's card: Par (out)443 544 444-36 Forgeron444 443 234-32335 223 354-30-62 cause here. Midland, with a big list of compe-

itors, placed four players in the and Robbins win games for his championship flight, while seven University of Arkansas Razorbacks from Big Spring were in the top just about convinced Fred Thon Odessa, Stanton, Colorado and Lamesa are heavily represented legians, that his boys had touchn the play.

The field of 126 is just short of

ast year's record entry list of 132, boys on the bench. Prizes totaling \$450 are up for the winners and winners of conolation matches in all flights.

over at the Lubbock country club, dropped in the other day to play the back nine on the muny course, now bossed by Harold Akey. That back stretch is some thing Charley liked to talk about, but didn't get to see. He got a real kick out of going arou and to show he still can shoot 'em, he didn't lose a ball.

If enough ranchers take advantage of the range program, and start, but Johnny Kovatch, a star fee (88).
build needed tanks, the pole-toters of the Chicago game and formerly H. G. Mankin, Odessa (87) as well as the cattle will be get-of Northwestern, will be in there, B. Townes, Tahoka (89), ting a break. Stocked with fish, as well as Oklahoma's great Pete Dr. G. H. Wood (86) vs. George the tanks would offer assurance to Smith. fishermen of a decent catch. They

At this writing, Galahad Gentry has not returned from the wars at Abliene. If he is as sucas the cause of right demands he should be, the west

Monday and Tuesday the rigid reg-hospital for treatment of bruises.

Robbins, Sloan Liked Despite Fact They Were Idle In Chi

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P) - Two Arkansas travelers who played strange bit roles in that Chicago warming and the other just wasn't there—are tagged key men of a the professional Washington Red-

Overlooked in the mob of college hands who thumped the Redskins, 28-16, in Chicago, the spearheads of last year's "passingest team in the nation," Long Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan, unlimber their Par (in)443 434 454-35-71 shotgun arms for the collegian

> Three years of watching Sloan sen, co-coach of the southwest colowns tucked around in their right jersey sleeves-not stories for the

Skipper Jimmy Kitts of Rice Institute's Owls, brain-trusting with Thomsen in the all-star cause, nows Sloan and Robbins as a nailbiting coach "on the other side" and is agreed that either can wage Colorado (84). respectable duel against Slingin' Sam Baugh.

Low on powerhouse runners, the ollegians will give Washington a Robert O. Carr, Midland (86). typical Southwest conference reception-an aerial barrage. Rangy ends will be available on Vaughn (87).

the payoff end of the passes. Jim Leigh Cairns, Midland (87) Nance of Rice and Ray Hamilton, T. Strickland, Hamilton (89). Arkansas redhead, probably will

Burly eastern linesmen, includwouldn't mind paying a little tariff ing Al Barbartsky, Fordham's Mackey, Midland (89). or the privilege close to home. glant; Alex Kevorkian of Harvard, E. D. McDowell (86) Ralph Wolf of Ohio State and the Hancock (89). Southwest's own Joe Routt, put in Harry Stalcup (87) vs. Poe Wood-tfielr second appearance against ard, Stanton (89).

the Redskins within a week. It was Routt who broke up Redskin Hayden Griffith (90) vs. Travis (103). line plays at Chicago.

Those who feit that Pat Murphy had one of his best players out with injuries last season will be safe for amateurs. And if you can ask pleased to know that young Alton Eostick is giving the lads something to write home about with his passing at training camp. Fast, sliffly, and solid as a rock, Alton will add life to the club this year.

Those who feit that Pat Murphy had one of his best players out with end of the Oil Belt may still be safe for amateurs. And if you can ask pleased to know that young Alton Eostick is giving the lads something to write home about with his passing at training camp. Fast, sliffly, and solid as a rock, Alton officials will learn at their annual rules interpretation meeting here Monday and Tuesday the rigid reg-monday an

MEDALIST ADVANCES

TYLER, Sept. 3 (P)—Young Jimmy Goldman, medalist and last year's runnerup, today led the Willow Brook country club tournament field into the second round of play with a 2 and 1 victory over Newton Barnett of Corsicana.

Goldman carded a 71 three up. Steep St

Goldman carded a 71, three under par, to Barnett's 73.

Others who entered the second round were Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas; R. M. Weiby, Kilgore; Bill According to the camp correspondence. Clark, Gladewater; Bob. Sikes, dent, Winsit Nance, 180-pound Eastland; Bill McMahon, Longview, and David Davis and Charile to center, demonstrated that he Campbell, both of Tyler.

Tourney **Pairings**

(All players from Big Spring

Championship Flight H. S. Forgeron, Midland (62) vs.

Doug Jones (72).
Theron Hicks (71) vs. Les Swofford, Odessa (74).
Bill Shafer, Crane (70) vs. Ford Studivant (73). Frank Morgan Barker (74).

Jake Morgan (73).

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Eddie Morgan (71) vs. Harry Sindorff, Midland (74).

Pat Riley, Midland (70) vs. Eltor Dozier, Midland (73).

John Edmison, Lamesa (72) vs. W. W. Hill, Odessa (74).

First Flight
Frank Johnson, Midland (75) vs. F. A. Stacy, Odessa (77).

M. O. Boring, Odessa (76) vs. C. B. Gentry (79).

W. P. Thurman, Midland (75) vs.

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W. G. White, Lamesa (78).
Morgan Nell, Odessa (77) vs.
Clint Lackey, Midland (79).
Bob Farmer, Odessa (75) vs. J.
C. Southworth, Sweetwater (77).
Don Sivalis, Midland (77) vs. E.
D. Dorler, Midland (79). D. Dozier, Midland (79), Joe Dick Slaughter, Lubbock (75) vs. E. C. Nix, Colorado (78).

P. R. Williams, Odessa (77) T. W. Haynie, Stanton (79). Second Flight

Paul Oles, Midland (79) Henderson, Odessa (80). Weldon Counts, Lubbock (80) Carl Strom (81). R. T. Mobley, Midland (79) Lee Dern, Colorado (81). C. W. Cunningham (80) vs. J.

Shipman (81). James Pritchett, Colorado (79) D. P. Watt (80). Grover Williams, Odessa B. Vaughn, Lamesa (81). O. C. Broom, Odessa (79) S. Black, Midland (81).

Frank Rose, Lamesa D. Payne, Odessa (81). Third Flight A. B. Barnard, Lamesa . L. Watson (83).

Bob Satterwhite Hamilton, Midland (84). H. G. Agnew, Ballinger (82) Guy Rainey, Forcan (83). Lib Coffey (82) vs. Novis Wo

L. B. Barber (83) Dub Prescott (82) vs. Percy Bone George Grimes (82)

C. J. Patrick, Odessa (83) Fourth Flight Leonard Morgan (86) vs. T. F Leigh Cairns, Midland (87) vs. D

O. O. Craig (86) vs. Thos. J. Cof-Neel (88).

V. R. Hicks (87) J. M. Aldredge (96).

Alden Thomas (91). S. M. Laughlin, Midland (90) vs. Ben Daniel (103) bye.

The word drifted back from the Steer grid camp Saturday that the first day of scrimmage for Pat

Murphy's boys had yielded two "discoveries."

According to the camp correspon-

Forgeron Burns Up Course With A 62

A bunch of 'em moved into Big Spring Friday to match clubs with an octet of the aces of home-town golfdom, and when all the counting was over those foreign-ers had expropriated that hand-some Hall and Bennett trophy; snatched it, technically speaking, right out of the local clubhouse.

trick by "getting hot" in the afternoon individual matches, amnexing six of the eight and halving another. The Big Springers had copped three of four Scotch foursomes during the morning, and that placed the final team

Visitors 7 1-2; Big Spring 8 1-2.

Chief menace of the invaders smed out to be H. F. Forgeron, unky geologist of Midland who receded to fire a blazing 62 at ake Morgan to overwhelm the seal lad 5-4. That 62, a menaly nine under par, tied the course record which had been held by Doug Jones. Morgan himself was two under, but he couldn't match Forgeron's two engles, eight birdies, six pars and two

The round was Forgeron's qualifying effort for the annual invitational tourney to which the Hall-Bennett trophy play was a

the winning scores of the merning foursomes, was the only localite to hold up the Big Spring banner in the afternoon, turning back Jodie Bihl of Lubbock, \$5. Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock, captain of the invading forces, downed the Big Spring generalisatimo, Shirley Robbins by the same count.

Another Big Springer on the short end of a 3-2 score was Sam-my Sain, vanquished by Morgan Neil of Odessa. Eddie Morgan droppeds a match by the identical

Walter Beall of San Angelo beat out Dave Watt by a 2.1 count, and H. G. Agnew of Ballinger, playing the afternoon rounds for John Edmison of Lamesa, beat W. W. Barker by the same score. Frank Morgan helped Jones maintain at least a shred of the home town honor by halving his match with Weldon Counts of Lubbock.

Captain Slaughter, flushed with victory, was magnanimous enough to announce that the gold trophy would continue to be on display at the country club here, although technically it is property of the "foreigners" until another year and another trophy play roll around.

AND CISCO PLAYERS RULED

'Foreigners' Annex The Hall-Bennett Trophy;

Gentry's Protest Upheld By Dist. Committee

ABILENE, Sept.'3 (49)—Executive committeemen of the Oil Belt, in a heated session here today, landed broadside blows at the grid championship hopes of Abilene and Cisco, favorites in the western and eastern divisions of the district, respectively.

mittee ruled Ruell Snell tackle, and Bill Reeves, fullback ineligible to play with the Abilen Eagles. Other casualties were Odell and Marcell Harrison, Cisco Lobo By PAUL MICKELSON

All four were ruled out because of circumstantial evidence produced that they were not bonafide transto Abilene from Lakeview, and on away from possession of the big Snell, a transfer from Moran, was silver bowl that stands as the glit-6 to 3. Ballot on the Harrison twins tering emblem of world team tenwas 5 to 4.

Protest of the four players was As the sun sank behind the big odged by George Gentry, Big pine saucer of the Germantown odged by George Gentry, lodged by George C Spring representative. PLAYOFFS TODAY

TYLER, Sept. 3 (A)-Two East Texas league clubs enter the fifth games of the first round Shaughnessy playoff tomorrow needing only one more victory to clinch

A. C. Eldson, Stanton (91). V. V. Strahan (90) vs. L. L. Talley, Odessa (92). Sixth Flight Vernon Mason (93) vs. E.

Lowrimore (95). Jack Barker, Forsan (94) vs. M. Griffin (96). A. Swartz (94) vs. Buddy McCoy, Hobbs (96). John Bassett, Stanton (95) vs.

Fred Dozier, Kermit (97). W. C. Miller (93) vs. Erwin Dan Gene Gardner (94) vs. O. (97). J. L. Sprawles, Stanton (94)

H. A. Pool, Stanton (95) vs. Jim my Tucker (97). Seventh Flight

J. H. Burman, Stanton (90) vs. Hiram Glover (99) vs. Clyde West the

U.S. Players

Riggs Upsets Ouist And Budge Overrides Bromwich

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)-Australia's Davis Cup team was vote on Reeves, who came night and more than twice that far topsy-turvy climax.

nis supremacy.

Cricket club, the Aussies, despite gallant stand by young Jack Bromwich against the mastery of Don Budge, found themselves hope lessly routed. Budge and the truculent Bobby Riggs, who signalized his Davis Cup career by upsetting spots in the final round which will the veteran Adrian Quist with sur-determine the pennant winner. ed away for America in the open-

ing singles.
Thus, the weary campaigner from "down under" faced the rather impossible task of sweeping the doubles and two remaining singles to capture the trophy.

9,000 See Matches Riggs and Bromwich, though he was beaten, were the heroes of the alternately bored and excited throng of 9,000 spectators.

Bobby, drawn against the experi-

enced Quist, second ranking star in recent years. The Wildcats of of the world, simply dusted his foe Northwestern are better prepared Poe off the pockmarked grass courts, and Minnesota can't be discounted. 4-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1. Bromwich, regarded as a soft sacrifice to the garded as a soft sacrifice to the world's amateur master, fought almost two full hours before Budge but Indians with the Western to be world by the most two full hours before Budge but Indiana must also be considered and whipped him, 6-2, 6-3, 4-Seventh Flight
Lois Madison (98) vs. Bill Tate
Australian lost the last three games
No.

RECORD FOR YORK

today when he hit a home run with phers; Jimmy Rabb of Ohio State; the bases loaded against the Chiagainst the ChiBubler, Minnesota fullbacks; and
ning.

Harry Christiansen and Larry
Cago White Sox in the third inBubler, Minnesota fullbacks; and
Elmer Gedeon, Wolverine end

Dartmouth, Ohio State, Tulane And Alabama Look Tough To Dawson By LOWELL (Red) DAWSON

Head Football Coach, Tulane University

With post time for the 1938 intercollegiate gridiron derby near, some two score football steeds carry some hopes of thundering into the November stretch with prospeets of fame and glory at the fin-

Geographically, all sections of the U.S. will provide favorites and dark horses, one of which will come from the field to win mythical naabout 15,000 miles from home to-tional championship honors in a Prime favorites from the east in-

clude the Dartmouth Indians, Harvard, Villanova, Fordham, Cornell and Holy Cross, Pittsburgh, with Goldberg to spark the Panthers again, may crash through with big surprise.

The Hanover Hillmen, right now appear to be the class of the Nev England field and I'd be tempted name Villanova as most likely to finish second with Cornell and Fordham about even for the third spot and Holy Cross close behind Outstanding Eastern players will clude such stars as Bill McLeod, Dartmouth back; Wysocki, Villanova end; George Peck, a back,

Luckman of Columbia, one of the country. I'll not be surprised if leaders on several Saturdays. Osmanski is the standout back of the East this fall.

Buckeyes Better In the Big Ten, Ohio State fig-Northwestern are better prepared and Blue Devils-you can't miss The Badgers of Wisconsin will ered in any surprise possibility col-

and final set the crowd gave him a headlines this fall from the Big the \$25,000 great ovation.

Names likely to figure in the \$25,000 headlines this fall from the Big the \$25,000 Ten must include Howie Weiss, special. Names likely to figure in the today came from behind to capture Wisconsin fullback; Jack Ryan of Northwestern, halfback; Fred Tro- ahead of the Calumet Farms' Bull sko, Michigan halfback; Nile Kin- Lea, covering the mile and three-CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (P) — Rudy nick, Iowa's sensational sophomore stateenths route in 1:56.1.

York, Detroit Tigers walloping of last year; Harold Van Every, Returning \$4.30 on a triple threat halfback of the Go-ticket, he added \$26,300 to

> Elmer Gedeon, Wolverine end. Cornhuskers Look Sure

The Bears lost heavily in materi-

al last fall, and it is doubtful if

they can climb back to the same peak this year. Stanford and Southern Cal both appear to be on the upgrade. If the Trojans can get by Alabama in their opening game, they'll be hard to head. In one of the toughest league n the country, Rice is a favorite but it's a tradition that a champlor never repeats in the Southwes conference. The Owls seem to have everything including two great backs in Lain and Cordill. Yet,

Arkansas, particularly.

Watch L. S. U., Auburn

Alabama, L. S. U. and Auburn

appear most formidable in the

they must be wary of T. C. U. and

Lowell (Red) Dawson, Tulane university coach, names the teams he thinks will be outstandarticle. Dawson is the author of a daily feature for The Herald. It's called "Red Dawson's Ques-tion Box" and will appear on the sports page starting Sept. 5.

figures to be better than last year, while the Bayou Bengals expect to be stronger. Vanderbilt is an-Bill McKeever, tackle, and Brud other picked in most quarters as Holland, end, of Cornell; Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback; and Tech, Tulane, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Florida outstanding pass chunkers of the may make it interesting for the

North Carolina and Duke should have things their own way in the Southern conference, Clemson may be the fly in the ointment. It's almost a cinch though, in naming the Tar Heels

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 3 (P) Col. Maxwell Howard's Stagehand

Stagehand finished a length Returning \$4.30 on a \$2 win

ticket, he added \$26,300 to his purse

earnings.
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for the Steers since the days of the Flowers boys. In the opening scrimmage, Nance starred in de-The other standout of the day A 2-1 Edge was D. R. Gartman, a shifty 160pound back who gave his opponents a rough day of it, with his speed;

that he will be the best pivot man

running and his exceptional abil-ity as a blocking half. Gartman is fast and has shown outstanding

Murphy is seeking to line up other game practice sessions with teams in the

stressed and boys are showing bet-ter timing and form on their blockng than they did in spring train-Some first and second year

en are giving promise as blockers. Alton Bostick, a late arrival to WATTS TIES COURSE amp, has been bringing joy to the learts of the coaching staff with his passing. Clyde Smith's antics SCORE AT WICHITA with his toe mark him as the best WICHITA FALLS Sent 8

Midland Bested Friday; Saturday Game

Rained Out The Steer hopefuls had been scheduled for a scrimmage with Junction on Saturday, but later reports said the match had been delayed until Tuesday. Coach Murphy is seeking to the standard to determine the ultimate champion of the West Texas-New Mexico league marked time Saturday, reports said the match had been as rain at Clovis caused a second postponement of a Clovis-Midland Murphy is seeking to the control of the seeking

The New Mexico entry had an

edge on the Cardinals, however, by Lubbock Thursday cinched a place in the Shaughnessy finals

with a third victory over Wink.

Midland and Clovis were billed to play today.

with his toe mark him as the best place kicking prospect, in several years.

So far Murphy, Carmen Brandon and Jim Daniel, the coaches, are the only ones to complain about the rigid achedule. But they made, it, and the boys are holding them to it.

Return to Big Spring is scheduled probably for Wednesday, First ame is with Lamesa Bept. 16.

SCORE AT WICHITA WICHITA WICHITA WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 3 (P)—O'Hara Watts of Dallas equalled the 10-year-old course record of the Wichita Falls Country club to-day, shooting a 67 over the par 72 route to lead more than 125 qualifiers in the club's invitational golf tournament with medalist honors.

Watts toured the front in 32 and came back with a 36. Five birdies and one eagle, on the par five No.

outheasterly well in the Slaughter east, had drilled past 1,150 feet.

Magnolia moved in for No. 1 and Wright, an eastern Cochran county No. 1-52 Wasson in the Wasson wildcat, 466 feet out of the north- pool flowed 1,006 barrels of oil in ast corner of labor 7, league 96, 24 hours at 4,985 feet to become Mills county school land. The Tex- Gaines county's largest natural as Co., No. 1 Wright had drilled to well.

fin Gaines county, Atlantic dug cellar and pits for No. 1 Parker, wildcat 2 1-2 miles northwest of the 68 per cent last year, or an impool, was given a daily potential of north, 660 feet from the east line 253 barrels of oil daily at 5,038 feet, of section 264-G-WTRR. Russell son was placed at 11,800,000 standalthough earlier it had flowed 324 Conkling and J. M. White staked ard boxes, or approximately 32,800 pool, was given a daily potential of north, 660 feet from the east line 253 barrels of oil daily at 5,038 feet, of section 264-G-WTRR. Russell barrels in 20 hours after re-acid- No. 1 King estate 500 feet out of the izing. Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 northeast corner of block 6, league 1,440,000 boxes, or 4,00 carloads.

Slaughter, half mile to the north- 305, Dawson county school land, on a direct trend between the Wasson

provement of about 14 per cent.

carloads. The orange crop was

The total crop for the coming season will be the equivalent of Seminole fields. Continental about 42,000 carloads, against 36,000 carloads for last season if growing conditions remain normal. This will be by far the largest crop grown in the lower Rio Grande valley .

WINDOW WASHING MADE A PROFESSION

WACO, Sept. 3-(P)-Working his way through college at an odd job and graduating from col-lege to accept that odd job as a profession is the experience of L. A. Gibson, who took his A. B. fegree from Baylor university recently.

recently.

He came to Baylor in the fall of 1933 and without funds.

Now he is a college graduate, married, has an automobile, furniture for his home and a checking account. January 1 he will take over the position of district manager of all Texas student window washers with headquarters at Houston.

When young Gibson cleaned his first window, that of the Four-C Business college here in 1934, he started the work mainly as a he started the work mainly as a means of paying his way through college. But h', liked the work and there was a little money in it. In June 1936, he got married and since then has been forced to make a paying proposition out of his window cleaning business. Working his way through college included washing 4,500 plate glass windows and 25,000 of the other types. He has mounted the 23-floor Amicable building to clean its 648 windows 25 times.





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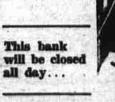
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State National Bank

Churches Prepare To Entertain Meeting

Thirteenth Annual Baptist Association To Convene In Big Spring Tuesday And Wednesday At First Baptist Church

Local Baptist churches are making preparations to entertain the 30th annual session of the Big Spring association Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday at the First Baptist church, according to Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the

The program this year includes many interesting speakers such as Dr. Hal F. Buckner of Dallas, one of the superintendents of Buckner Orphan's home, Jeff Davis of Dallas who is to address the association on the dry movement, Mrs. R. L. Mathis, state young peoples' leader also of Dallas, and Marie Sadler of Fort Worth.

Expect 250
Approximately 250 representatives from the 30 to 35 churches

in the association are expected to attend the two-day meeting. The

ession is to open at 2 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon with the day's program continuing on into the

evening. Wednesday morning meet-ing begins at 9 o'clock and the as-

ciation adjourns at 3:15 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon the program consists of a Sunday school report by W. A. Rose of Odessa, Baptist

training union report by Blair Morris of Garden City, an address

by Jeff Davis and separate meet-ings of the W. M. U. and old executive board meeting. The W. M. U. meeting begins at

3 o'clock at which time reports of the year's work are to be heard

and new officers elected. Mrs Paul Moss is the incumbent asso

Tuesday evening supper is to be served in the basement of the

church to the out-of-town visitors

tution. Under the cooperative pro-

gram Fred McPherson, Stanton,

and Aubrey Short, Forsan, are to

discuss Christian education, Geo. Rickles, Big Spring, is to report on state and district missions, H.

C. Reddock, Goldsmith, has charge of home missions and J. W. Pat-

terson, Stanton, will bring foreign

mission reports.

ciation president.

To Serve Supper

ALL SMILES



Thomas Edmond Hammond. years old, was having the e of his young life when this picture was snapped the after-noon of his birthday party re-cently at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Adolph Miller, 609 Aylford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ham-

Dr. T. M. Collins On His Birthday

The birthday observance of Dr. T. M. Collins, veteran Big Spring physician, was marked Friday noon with a luncheon in his honor. mittee reports. A homecoming of his children further added to the life of the occasion. Only M. D. Collins of Miss Diltz Announces Dallas and Mrs. George Handley Opening Of Studio of Pecos were unable to attend. Taking part in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins and O. C. Jr., Midland; Mrs. E. L. Haag and E. L. Jr., Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and daughters, Barbara and Billy Faye; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and chilwill open her dance studio in the Mary Merritt, Dorothy Dean Hay-Taking part in the celebration

dren, Reid and Mary Jane; and Crawford ballroom Sept. 12.
Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins.

Miss Diltz is to teach all types Dr. Collins has resided and prac- of dancing including tap, ballet ticed in Big Spring for the past 24 acrobatic, physical culture and Helen years.

THEY GET 'MAD' ONE AT A TIME-

50 Years Not So Long To G. S. Trues; They're Outlined For Year To Celebrate Golden Wedding Date Monday

At least that is what Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, who will cele-brate their 50th wedding anni-versary Monday, thought this past week when they read of a couple in Longview who had been married 81 years. They were of the opinion that they held sort of a record of some kind, but after discovering a couple past the century mark who had lived together for over 80 years, the Big Spring pair decided they were

just beginning to get acquainted.
But Dr. True does hold a
record that stands good in Howard county—he has brought more
bables into the world than any other physician in the county, averaging around 2,500 in the 29 1-2 years he has been practicing here. And he says he has probably handled 4,500 obstetric cases in his 51 years of practice, He is still active in the profes-sion and maintains regular office

Dr. and Mrs. True were married Sept. 5, 1888, in West Point, Tenn., at the home of the bride's parents. She was formerly Lillie

"much too young."

They are the parents of ten children with six daughters and one son living today. They are Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Zollie Boykin and A. E. True of Big Spring, Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Stanley J. Davis of New York City. They have ten grandchildren and one great grandchild



The family moved to Texas in 1892 and the doctor practiced in Ellis and Bell counties for 15 years before coming "out West." years before coming "out West."

Some physicians are proud of
the fact that they were once
horse-and-buggy doctors but Dr.
True's early days go back two
conveyances before that. He
started making day and night
calls on horseback and then bumped over country roads and trails
in a hammock cart before graduating to the luxurious buggy days. ating to the luxurious buggy days.
"Many's the time I've crossed

rivers in the hills of Tennessee in ridden for miles to administer to Quite often he had to knock his stirrup against a fence or tree to release a frozen foot upon reaching his destination.

He became interested in medicine when he was 17 or 18 years old. His cousin and uncle, who were doctors, used to call on him to nurse their patients, He realiz-ed the tragedy of disease in his early youth while sitting at the

bedside of the sick and decided to spend his life relieving man-kind of pain.

In those days one became a doc-tor by attending school one year and practicing two years. True went to Vanderbilt in Nashville and served as an understudy of a physician in his home town for two years.

physician in his home town for two years.

To become a doctor nowadays, one has to get from eight to 10 years of "book learning" before practicing and Dr. True is for the modern regulations one hun-dred per cent. He says it is much better to "read about medicine" for several years before trying it out on patients.

out on patients.

During all the 50 years of his going from fick room to sick room, Mrs. True has been a busy woman herself. She reared 10 children, kept the household in order and stayed alone at night more than a traveling salesman's wife.

wife. They have never had a "row" in all their years together because they have followed the advice of an uncle who said if only one of

an uncle who said if only one of them got mad at a time they would be a long time together.

The celebration Monday will be in the form of open house from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock p. m. at their home, 501 East Park. Mrs. True is to wear a duplication of her wedding gown of white moire and satin and will wear a French roll hairdness which is vess similar. roll hairdress which is very simi-lar to the newest in coiffeurs this

All of their children are planning to be present except Mrs.

Davis of New York, although it
is not definite about the attendance of Mrs. Williams of Dallas.

Stanton Women Entertain Group ten concerts, also playing for the With A Party

Various Prizes Are Given To

The Guests

STANTON, Sept. 3 (Spl)—One of the most delightful parties of the summer season was given Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. Ellis and Mrs. A. R. Houston joined Mrs. Jim Tom in entertaining at the Tom residence.

Interest in the bridge games was heightened by prizes presented to each player who bid and made a slam. Receiving them were Mrs. B. F. Smith who chose a dish of oven ware, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson who received a flower pot, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, who received a kitchen plaque, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, who was given a match holder, Mrs. Ted Eisenlohr, who received a deck of cards, Mrs. H. A. Houston, a measgiven cum Miss Lels Boyd was provided in the series last season, is to appear with Maryse Conde, one of Hollywood's latest importations from Paris, who comes to America from the opera comique. She is a coloratura soprano and a graduate of the conservatory in Paris where she won first prize for voice.

A brilliant young barritone, Wilfiam Hales, Jr., and a concert plantst, Charles Gallagher, are also included in the series as well as Elora Sornsen, who presents costumed song dramas, in a program with Gladys Petch who shows an authentic film in color of "Sunlit Norway Calls."

Mrs. W. R. Dawes

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and low scores, Mrs. Eisenlohr wo high and was awarded a lovely salad bowl set, and Miss Maude Alexander was presented a casser ole for low.

served to Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs.
H. A. Houston, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. Bevy
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Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Jan. Morgan bers because of the college-going group. Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Poe Wood ard, Mrs. T. B. Eisenlohr of Austin Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mrs. Raymond Blackford, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Jones, and Misses Maude Alexander, Lor

Eastern Star Unit Formed At Andrews

STANTON, Sept. 3 (Spl)-Th

Fine Arts Program Is

Music Study Club To Sponsor Musical Arts Series Again This Winter For The Enjoyment Of All Music Lovers

For the second season the Music Study club is to sponsor a Hollywood musical arts series this winter as a civic project and is offering to music lovers even better concerts than those presented at the municipal auditorium last year.

The club is especially proud to present Josef Piastro who has been accorded the honor of ranking among the elect by discriminating critics in this country and abroad for his at-

tainment as a violinist.

Better Series

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, chairman of the ticket sales campaign and 9th district president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs. announces that the series this year are more expensive and contain more widely known artists than those of last season.

Five concerts are to be presented in November, January, February, March and April but exact dates have not been ascertained. An intense season ticket campaign is to be launched by the club next week.

Piastro has appeared several times at Carnegie and Town Halls in New York City as well as at the in New York City as well as at the Sunday evening Metropolitan opera house concerts. His first teacher was his father followed by Pablo Sarasate. Later he passed to the conservatory of St. Petersburg. Upon graduation he was awarded a gold medal as honor puris of the Leopold Auer class and as a special distinction he was given a cial distinction he was given a famous old Italian violin called "Gobette," the gift of Princess Altenburg, president of the Russian Musical society.

Other Artists He has toured remote parts of the world seldom visited by ar-tists. In Constantinople he gave

Rose Paidar, well known mez soprano, who appeared here last year, is to return in concert with Dorothy Ellen Ford, brilliant young concert planist, Mae Gilbert Reese, popular con-

cert planist, who also was included in the series last season, is to ap-

Eisenlohr, who received a deck of cards, Mrs. H. A. Houston, a measuring cup, Miss Lela Boyd, who received a salt and pepper set, and Miss Beryl Tidwell, who was given a teapot. At Last Meeting

College Going Members Feted With Party

raine Lamar, Gladys Poe, Beryl Tidwell, Lela Boyd, and Mary Vance Keneaster, of Big Spring. and essorted mints were served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of snap dragons and fern which extended to either end of the table. Miniature suitcases served as

placecards and tiny pennants in the club colors of blue and silver

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First birthday anniversary o Jessie Gwendolyn Car Wayne Campbell, was cele-brated by the tot last week when she was entertained with a party at the home of her grandmother, 1601 Gregg. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

New Resident Is.

Mrs. W. R. Dawes, Jr., formerly of Lovington, N. M., and recently of Big Spring, was honored with a five-table bridge Friday after noon at the Settles by her sister-in law, Mrs. Tyree Hardy of Sonore tho is a guest of her mother, Mrs

W. R. Dawes, this week. Mrs. M. H. Bennett received lovely gift for high and Mrs. R. I Parks was awarded second high Mrs. Ebb Hatch received a prize for high cut and Mrs. Loy Acuff a tea guest, was also given a cur prize. The honoree received a gift from the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes have recenty moved here and this winter Dawes is to teach in the public

school music department. bers because of the departure of their club sisters.

Members discussed secret rules by which rushees are to be governed before becoming pledges and made out a new list of rushees. Rushees invited to the farewell dance September 6 are not necessity.

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Tea guests were Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Acuff, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Clara Pool, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Nancy Dawes, Mrs. Howard L. Raff of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. W. A. Isham.

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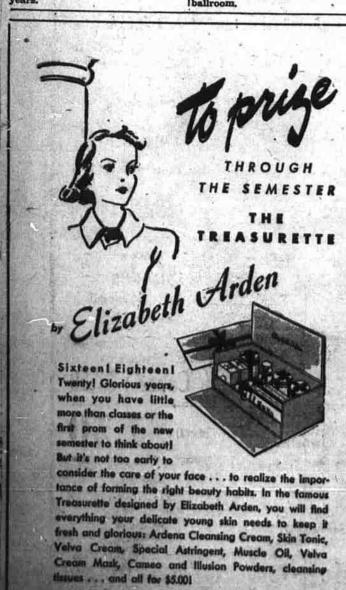
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followed by talks by Mrs. Mathis and Miss Sadler. The annual sermon is to be delivered by Dr. Lancaster at 8:25 o'clock. EXPECTED HOME SEPTEMBER 10 Wednesday morning reports will be heard on benevolences and cooperative programs. E. M. Collier of Abilene, Hendrick Memorial, is to report on hospitals, and Dr. Buckner is to speak on his institution. Under the converties are At Blount Home

Dancing And Home Movies Are Diversions

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount en tertained their son, "Peppy," and his friends with an affair Friday evening in the form of a lawn party and dance,

bring the missionary sermon at 11:30 o'clock a. m. After lunch, The evening was spent in playwhich is to be served in the base- ing contests, dancing and showing ment, the afternoon session will be taken up with treasury and comhome movies. C. A. Smith wor first prize in an advertising contest and Billy Koons received a

gift in archery.

Punch and sandwiches were served to the guests by the hostes

ward, Virginia Douglas, Jean Kuy-kendall, Jean McDowell, Shirley June Robbins, Mary Ann Dudley, Helen Blount, Howard Smith, Lyndle Lynch, C. A. Smith, Billie Koons, James Bruce Frazier, Louis Gene Thompson, Raleigh Gulley, James Tidwell, Hayes Stripling, Jr., Edward Fisher, Jack Riggs, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Edwin Harris, Ceci Westerman and the honored guest



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Departing Resident

R. G. Thompson who is leaving this week to make her home in Royalty, Mrs. R. N. Wagner and Mrs. R. I. Lavelle Speaks and a meet the bone of Mrs. Carpenter entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carpenter at bridge. The honoree was presented with a fitted weekend bag by the hostesses and a gift from the Pioneer Bridge club. Roses, marigoids and sinnias decorated the home. High score was won by Mrs. H. P. Hurley, second high by Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. J. Mrs. Weeker, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Weeker, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. O. McCinnon, Mrs. Capenter and the following members of the Stanton chapter to favouring the affair were Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. P. R. Johnson, Mrs. Preston Sanders, Mrs. P. W. M. Mrs. Ethel. Jenkins, Mytte Island, Mrs. Potter Fox, Mrs. Lestle Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Melving of Big Spring; Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. H. Noe, Mrs. Mrs. Lavelle Speaks Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Edith Lavelle, local art in-members.

Mrs. R. G. Thompson who is leaving this

Mrs. Ross Boykin, the former Louise Hale, who was married last week at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, is honeymooning at Carlsbad cavern and points of interest in Colorado. The couple is expected to return to Big Spring Sept. 10 and will reside in their new home which is being completed in Washington place. Mrs. Boykin has been a member of the Biyings hospital staff since last fall. (Photo by Bradshaw). Martha Cochron Is New Member Of The Lone Star Lodge

Mrs. Edith LaVelle, local art in structor, gave several interesting hints to the Big Spring Camera club on composition and selection of subjects in regard to pictures at

Mrs. LaVelle and Richard Reagan joined the club,

George Black of Coahoma is to give the next lecture entitled, "Snap That Picture," at a meeting Sept.

Attending were George Black Paul Warren, Earl Pruit, Mrs. La-felle, Avery Fulkner, Varuel Teming and W. Welch.

Martha Cochron was initiated into the Lone Star lodge at a meet-

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

olidays Attract Many Visitors o Big Spring Over Weekend

ng Peg and Peeps Parks, Mary Frances Robinson left Fri ck and Stella Rudd of day evening for Los Angeles, Calif., Margaret Ann Steele.

Friday for a weekend fishing to Cross Lake, La. They plan-to go by Overton and pick up-mes' father for the trip.

lary Alice McNew is to leave Leroy and Wayne Grandstaff, for enday for Las Cruces, N. M. the first time in five years.

dr. and Mrs. Powell Martin and Mrs. The common of the comm

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell and Mr. d Mrs. Wallace Bell and chil-en, Joan and Joyce Bell, of vensboro, Ky., are visiting Mrs. N. Bell and Ruby Bell.

en Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cook, returned home Sat-tary from two weeks spent in Abi-attending Vandercook band

d son, Michael, of Cameron, Tex-who attended the rodeo at Midland are expected to arrive Tuesday Saturday. with Mrs. Grove's par-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. The Grove is paster of the First stian church in Cameron.

Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and daughc, Eloise, left Saturday for Lubck where they are to attend the
idding Sunday evening of Mrs.
Tribay from Abilene where they
spent a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and
Seek Sunday averages. ock Sunday evening and Miss son, Frank, have recently returned skendall is to be a bridesmaid, from a two weeks trip to Ruidoso,

907 Runnels St.

Weldon, left Saturday night for s

sisted of a lawn supper Wes children and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards are attending the roded

Junia Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce is expected home this weekend from a trip Herman Haygood left Saturday Sherrod, at Lubbock. While attending A. C. C. the years, Miss Johnson has partici-pated in a choral club, pre-med returned Friday from Terrell where they visited for more than

Edwin Sumner of Itasca is a Fort Worth are expected this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Looney's brother and wife, Mr, and Edwin Sumner of Itasca is a guest of Cleo Lane this weekend. daughter, Barbara, and son, By-rom, of Del Rio are spending a few days with their son, Fritz Wehner,

Mrs. Hattle Crossett and Mrs Essie Groves have returned from a visit in Garza county with Jim

June Krupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Krupp, is to leave soon for Austin where she is to enter Corpus Christi are visiting here college for the first time. She was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. graduated from the El Paso high tive part in the Little Theatre and Curtain club. She is to major in dramatics. Her parents are connected with the United store in Big

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith have had as their guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, and A. S. opped here en route home after tour of New Mexico which instops at Ruidoso and Red

Mrs. E. L. Heag and son, E. L. Jr., of Abliene have gone to Pecos to visit with Mr., and Mrs. George Handley after visiting with Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins here,

By Jeane Suits

ty to congregate on a bus. The experience will at least make you appreciate your friends when you

nearer being observed, however, if children have been visiting the company posted a few answers several weeks. to irritating questions that are in-variably asked. Such as "Yes, all checked baggage will be trans-ferred to the right bus"—"No, we your destination." And a bus sched-ule five feet high would also help

On a recent bus trip I learned something new in fingernall files—the rough edge of a match box, and I also discovered that some people still take old-fashioned shoe-box funches when they

one of England's prisons, instead of unruly prisoners being slapped made to don pink rayon panties and parade in this feminine gart before their fellow convicts. Such punishment might work on adults attempted to break her son of liv-ing with the neighbors by dress fluffy frocks. After the first day he liked the new costume so well, home than usual to show off the new attire. His mother feared he

but she has plenty of time to work on it because sonny still thinks the neighbors are swell people and manages to spend his time from

Newly Weds: At the breakfast table he gives her the front sec-tion of the paper and he takes the second.

Junior Department Of Church Aided By Susannah Class

Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist met at the church Friday morning at 10 o'clock to ered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour and the afterneon ras spent in a business session. The class discussed arrangements

for the purchase of clothes for an orphan in Waco who is being supted by the group. Hostesses for the all-day meeting were Mrs. Will Olson, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings visited. C. House, Mrs. Doc Meadow and ed in Midland Saturday and attended.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

Registering were Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Shives, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Wargaret Stallings, underwent a tonsiliectomy Saturday. W. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. G. Wr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle, joined by their son, Howard, of Sweet-Morris, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mary Jean Bell. of Monahans, and attend the rodeo.

Weekend Brings Faculty Members Founder Honored At Mrs. Bruce Frazi Into City From All Directions

the have been attending school, PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

University of Texas, has arrived and is ready to resume her duties in the class room.

year's leave of absence and attended the state university, has re-

J. A. Coffey spent the summer months in Big Spring but has recently returned from a visit with relatives in Sulphur Springs and Fort Worth where Mrs. Coffey and Fort Worth where Mrs. Coffey and Wrs. Poe Woodard last of punch and cookies were se ved.

ing two weeks the latter part of has been a house guest of Miss With Mrs. A. Swarts the summer visiting his parerts in Maude Alexander the past 10 days.

Miss Alexander also had as her day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the first six weeks of the season. guests Thursday night Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Flossy R. Low attended a C. A. Stover, who live in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Stover plan to return here Monday after a weekend visit in work.

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degrees at Texas State Teach-scollege Denton. nalism major.
Miss Allene Long has left Stan-

Clara Secrest received her de- er in the Cauble school in Howard gree from Texas Tech, Lubbock, county. and arrived recently to resume Miss Carrie Alvis left recently for teaching. Mary Fawn Coulter al-so received her degree from Tech teacher in the Fort Davis school this summer but has resigned her system.

PESTERED TO DEATH Grace Mann attended Texas Fech and Reta Debenport was at ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 (49-A the University of Texas.

Wayne Matthews, who is to have which read: charge of "The Corral," a high school paper, remained in Big I Spring during the summer and taught summer school.

Mrs. J. J. Throop remained in the city and worked on her degree by correspondence as did Mrs. A. S. Smith and Mrs. Edward Low.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Jesse Thornton and Joe Miller left Saturday night for Aransas Pass where they planned to fish for a week. They will visit in San Antonio en route home.

Stanton OES Meet

STANTON, Sept. 3 (Spi)-The Private Classes

Mrs. Ernest Price is in Fort Group Entertained

Back in the city ready to resume work is Florence McAlister who attended summer school at T. S. C. W., Denton, working on her M. A. degree. She also conducted a home project in connection with the homemaking department this summer.

Mrs. Ernest Price is in Fort With Weiner Roast With Weiner Roast With Weiner Roast FORSAN, Sept. 3—Russell Wilson entertained with a weiner roast turning Monday night, she and Mr. Jones drove to Lamesa Tuesday for the homemaking department this a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Eldson and Son, Clint, spent last weekend in Dallas guests of their daughter, Mary Dowley, Dourias Harris, Joe Lane, Betty Jane Harmon, Gayle Green, Mary Brown, Son, Clint, spent last weekend in Jimmie Gilmore, Junior Green, Bobby Cowley, Dourias Harris, Joe Bobby Cowley, Dourias Harris, Joe summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Eldson and Coleen Moore, Bebe Johnson, Hollis son, Clint, spent last weekend in Dallas guests of their daughter, and Pat Murphy accompanied the football team on a ten-day camping trip to Segovia, Tex., this summer Elbert Loveless of Denton are the Vand Cowley, Douglas Harris, Joe Hoard, Leon Lewis, J. R. Smith, and Murphy attended coaching school in Lubbock.

Beth Parsons is back in town and ready for school after spending two weeks the latter part of last been a house guest of Miss With Mrs. A. Swarts

of earlier in the day as has been the custom with Mrs. Adolp Swartz, 421 East Park, Mrs. Presto R. Sanders, president, announce Miss Merle Houston returned

work.

Miss Merie Houston returned Tuesday night from Lubbock where she was the guest of friends for paper on "Building and Planning A. N. Routh, Brent Jackson, Davis several days, She plans to return a Rock Garden" and Mrs. J. M. H. Fischer all worked on their M. to Texas Tech where she is a journalism major.

To Open Studio For

FROM STANTON

STANTON, Sept. 8—Miss Beth Houston returned home Wednesday afternoon from a summer at Sul music; the call to order, by the here was a house guest, Miss Juanita Fowler of Alpine, who will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener and son, Stanton, have returned to Stanton atter a summer in Austin, Mr. after which readings from some of Glazener plans to study at Texas A. and M. this winter, while Mrs. Glazener remains here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris of Merkel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Electra The closing prayer was pronounced by Miss Alexander, and the hymn. Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Electra The closing prayer was pronounced by Miss Alexander, and the hymn. Miss Mary Vance Keneaster of Big Spring was the house guest of Big Spring Big Big Big Big Big Big Big Big

In giving up this work, Mrs. Frazier said she would devote her time to private teaching. Tempo rarily, she will be in her old stu in the Central ward school, but



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NOT ONE, BUT TWO HOSPITALS

Big Spring could be feeling today West Texas cities felt last year the anti-trust law begins when this city was awarded the state hospital. This time, we're among the losers, as the word comes authoritatively from Washington that new hospital facilities of the Veterans Administration will be located in Dallas and Amarillo beneficial organization of the indusor rather in the "Dallas-Fort Worth area" and Amarillo.

grapes comment, because there was behalf of Big Spring's application from the start. This city wasn't even included in the itinerary of industry, to competitors and to the surveying engineer, and had to the surveying engineer, and public.

It is the policy of the department in the public of the department in the department in the public of the department in the department

both those rival cities. So, not one

but three points are all fixed up.

Is it too naive to hope that the

MAKING A PIKER OF TOWNSEND

the promotion of another fantastic trust laws by automobile finance or "crackpot" is the word being companies wased in some high quarters—plan 2. Opposition of the District of a giving bounty to the jobless Columbia Medical Society to the Crown Health Association. which would, if possible, make the Group Health Association.

Townsend plan look as conserva
3. Exhibitor-producer con live as the Bank of England. The \$30 every Thursday" system

svery unemployed person 50 years tol of business than anyone now or more of age. If the plan, in the dreams of is inevitable. Therefore general election, carries by a simple everyone who desires free industry majority, California has the simple must favor an anti-trust organizalittle task of paying an estimated tion and enforcement policy ade st1,000 persons each week in scrip-quate to meet the problem.

And Texas thinks she is having robule over age pension payments!

Originators of this panacea
would finance it by a weekly
stamp tax of two per cent of the e value of the scrip, which uld be legal tender for state taxand for payment of merchanfrom merchants who would ac-

The people who are supporting are taking the proposal seriously know all about Clare Tree Major. I knew vaguely who she was and dan Downey for the senate over William Gibbs McAdoo. Most observers are saying McAdoo's defeat can not be charged so much to also new deal support as to the "\$50 fluence this kindly, gray-haired, wery Thursday" idea which Downey is advocating.

Washington Daybook

By Presson Grover By THURMAN ARNOLD Assistant Attorney General Charge of Anti-Trust Division (Guest Columnist for Prestor Grover)

WASHINGTON-Forty years ago the federal government launched an effort to halt harmful monopoly \$7.50 and price fixing by small groups \$3.55 and the concentration of wealth and power in a few hands.

It has been a popular effort but

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE despite a government religion offi-Texas Daily Press League, Dal-cially dedicated to the economic in-dependence of individuals dependence of individuals, the growth of great organizations in America has been amazing. The reason is that we have been trying to police the industrial activities of America with a corporal's guard.

The scope of the problem is indi-cated in internal revenue statistics for 1935 which show that over 50 per cent of all net corporate inafter it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers bold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ACCEPTAGE COMMENTS AND THE CO MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED as a moral problem. They are being employed as far as their ca-The Associated Press is exclusively pacity will permit to bring practical results in restoring a competi-

> public responsibility of such organ-izations and to determine which are efficient combination for mass pro fuction and which are instruments arbitrarily assessing inflexible

prices after achieving monopoly. This determination may be made only after a factual investigation. Once that investigation discloses to us the existence of a harmful mo-nopolistic condition within an ina great deal like a dozen other dustry, the corrective process under

Three courses are open. Criminal prosecution may punish past con-duct and serve as a warning. Civil

try. The third is the concurrent This isn't particularly a sour prosecution of the two, sharing elegrapes comment, because there was leaving the door open at any time not a great deal of basis for hope in for the business men involved to volunteer a practical solution

fight mightily for even an oppor-tunity to present its application.

Location of the hospital at Ama-rillo, or at Fort Worth or at Dal-las, would have been agreeable, Certainly the needs of veterans in Certainly the needs of veterans in the Southwest can be served at any of those points, But/why the sudden change in announced policy and the setting up of two hospitals? Could it be that political interests in her Panhandle and political interests in Northeast Texas have to be served, and that neither area could be denied?

Amarillo has been satisfied, no doubt; and the sly designation of the "Fort Worth-Dallas ares for the other hospital should soothe both those rival cities. So, not one

final decision in Washington was This type of guide is the most based entirely upon findings of the truly serviceable. No hard and fast needs of our veterans, and not up-rules can be laid down as to what on political demands? 38. Long narrow piece 40. Black and ditions surrounding each case, To date we have made some progress. Statements have been given

out with regard to: The country is being treated to .1. Alleged violations of the anti-

3. Exhibitor-producer combination originated in California, northern Illinois.

t into high finance.

Flight into high finance. That state parties agree that unless coercion were is confronted with a ballot on and inflexible price structures by the scheme, which would provide large ordenizations. scheme, which would provide large organizations are ended, a the paying of \$30 weekly to greater degree of government con-

Man About Manhattan

-by GEORGE TUCKER

Sights And Sounds -by ROBBIN COONS-

a duet in brown!"

Another quick change for Eddy, to brown. And then another, almost at once, this time to quiet GRAY, Because MISS MacDonald was wearing BR-O-WN...

Well, I ought to let it drop there. I ought to say that Eddy told me about it with bitterness, and a glare at Jeanette when she passed -all radiant in BROWN-and said hello. But I'd be telling one. I ought to say, too, that Nelson, made bit ter lament when he said: "Everything's in technicolor

except Eddy. He's a pale pastel. But he foxed 'em once. He put on a brilliant technicolor-blue tie. He kept it covered with his hand until the camera turned. So they'll have to use it in matching scenes!"
Well, he did say it, and maybe he

felt it a little, too. But he laughed when he said it, and he was just chinning along about this and that. It hadn't spoiled his day. It's the sort of thing that goes on in pic-tures all the time—stars looking but as I looked two of them ran out for No. 1 in the clinches And farther out to give a hand to the no hard feelings, if the stars have first of my late opponents. The any humor in them. You know man I had just parted from was Jeanette has, but you might not suspect the stolid-looking Eddy. Here's a sample:

Metro let Deanna Durbin go. And of the starting engine. And all the how Judy Garland had to be borrowed by Zanuck before her own chair, old Mr. Venner was shrickstudio knew it had a bet. And who ing helpless objurgations, while knows what would have happened Amedee hovered anxiously about to Hedy LaMarr if Walter Wanger hadn't borrowed her for "Algiers" thus presenting Metro with a star? And suddenly Nelson laughed:

READING WRITING

modesty allows Mark to provide

most of the descriptions. The Major also was genuinely interested in the river and the river towns,

and without the touch of super-

ciliousness one has grown to ex-pect from a visiting Britisher. The

Major cannot understand our ne-

glect of the Mississippi—nor can

His book is not only a guide to

the Mississippi and a study of the

people who live along it. There is also a huge amount of information

about the work being done to tame the river, a work the Major ad-

By JOHN SELBY

"Down the Mississippi," by R. Baven-Hart; (Houghton Mifflin: "Everybody but Eddy," he chuckled. "I just remembered—a long time ago I was loaned out, too, Fascism," by William van Til; but it didn't work that way. Metro (Scribners: \$3).

Reddy, he isn't doing anything.' So It happens that the summer has brought with it two amusing books about two amusing faltboot trips. f went to Fox and took a testfor that Gloria Swanson picture about two amusing faitboot trips.

Music in the Air. And Fox said to that these gentlemen, for some musing is likewise the most upox.

Metro. 'All right, you can have Ed-reason, had a fancy for drowning. amusing is likewise the most unexected. This is a book called "Down the Mississippi" by Maj. R. Raven-Hart, a bearded Englishman who almost uniquely among his con-

crew was an American boy named To John Carroll, Know him? Josh (short for James Washing- There's a boy who ought to be takton). Because there had been a en up by one of these studios—tangle and two boys arrived to take handsome devil, dashing, tall, ath-

the trip, Josh got out at Memphis letic, with a grand baritone. He's and let Phil finish the trip to making westerns for practically Baton Rouge. Not without regrets, nothing — and HE'S the boy who one imagines. one imagines.

Anyway, from Hannibal to Louisiana the two in the canoe and the reader live with the Mississippi and with Mark Twain. The major Meets For First

knows, apparently, every line Mark Time Since June

ing of the club since its disband ment in June. Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. E. E.

Fahrenkamp were guests with Mrs. Bishop making guest high. Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger scored club high and was presented with a gift.
Other members taking part were
Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Anna
Whitney, Mrs. R. C. Strain and
Mrs. H. W. Leeper.

the Danube from Ulm to Belgrade, and like Major Raven-Hart had a grand time. Oddly, however, there have been many more books describing European cance trips than

new deal support as to the "End fluence this kindly, gray-haired, by is advocating."

If a person we have an important information of the person of the pers

Hollywood THE CLOUDED By MAX SALIMARSH

away. I saw a dim, black and white
shape swerve upward. Then I
doubled up sharply and caught at
the neck of the merchant who
held my legs. If the trick had answered so well with me, it would
do equally well for him.

But he was no fighter when the
odds were even Almost before my

he loosed my ankles, wriggling to get away, and I let him go, slant-ing upwards like a rising trout. Then I drifted thankfully to the

Then I drifted thankfully to the surface myself.

It was a queer scene that met my eyes as I looked towards the beach. The four other fellows were standing knee-deep in the water, even as I watched, I heard the roar

him.

For an instant I wondered if he passed at the interview. was upbraiding his employees for failing in their job, but all that the shutters, and sat down, mattered to me was that they had failed, and I took my way back to

shore at a leisurely pace.
"Well," I said, "that was an exciting five minutes while it lasted." face was gray. "What happened?"

Metro. 'All right, you can have Eddy dy back—we dont want him.!' "
Once on a train a little grandmotherly soul told me she "adored Melson Eddy — he's my REAL sweetheart." I think she'll like this If I hadn't been used to swimming to now the land lay, and now, as stealthily as a mousing cat, I crept along the wide passage and halted outside the door that I knew must be Venner's. There was never a sound. I took hold of the handle, and felt the door that I knew must be venner's. There was never a sound. I took hold of the handle, and felt the door that I knew must be venner's. (almost uniquely among his contemporaries) is able not only to see America, but to understand it.

And the good Major loves Mark Twain. He set up his folding cance at Hannibal, after exploring (and liking) that quiet little city. His "Nope," he said, "I just sold it."

If I hadn't been used to swimming one:

Eddy used to have a recording time of day with my forefathers by now. But at least," I added with his soings on it, practiced his lines, at satisfaction, "I gave him a couple mur of voices coming from the of sore eyes to remember me by."

Twen't Have It!"

low, his old voice shaking. "Un-distinguishable.
thinkable—unspeakable! I won't I stared around me, completely have it-I won't have it!" He caught suddenly at his side, corridor, cool, empty, and singu-

sir—you must come with me. It is with another door on my right, opening into a service pantry. It was a queer thought that I

should be safer in the company of when I cautiously thrust my head through it, I could have whooped for joy. Clear and brittle on the Bridge club with a bridge and luncheon which was the first meeting of the club since its distance. The sight of the housekeeper

standing rigidly under the pillared "You will not have this young portico, watching our advance man killed?" he demanded, on a across the terrace, brought me rising note of indignation. "Now. back to grim reality with a jerk.

Whether or not she was surprised to see me returning safe and whole I couldn't tell, for her round pink face was as blank as a stone old man and the girl have pack image's; but she came forward up and gone to Cannes, for swiftly and laid a hand on the old reason that I know, and in con-

she stopped me with a gesture.
"One moment, Mr. Lumsden, I am sorry to trouble you, but the key—"

"Of course!" I said. "The key."

"Of course!" I said. "The key."

HOLLYWOOD — Those MacDonnid-Eddy foud stories are getling me down.

I've just been "in" on one. It
westest little "hate" varns you
over heard. Maybe that, the way
it should be written. There's nothing like a good fight for reader
interest, I'm told.

It's on the "Sweethearts" setnicclored and Adrian has gone to
town on Jeanette's wardrobe. To
day she's wearing a startling thingamagig in BROWN. It's for a big
concert scene in which she sings
with co-star Eddy.

It seems Eddy.

It seems Eddy — told to get a
new suit for the number. J. seems
he innocently paid off & "-f for one
of the tailor' best— a light pinstriped BROWN.

But when Nelson put it on he
was ruled off base. JEANETTE
was in BROWN, hence — quick
change for Eddy to trusty blue
serge. Then someone had a brainstorm: "Let 'em both wear brown
— a duet in brown!"

Another quick change for Eddy
to brown. And then another, al
most at once, this time to quick

IRAY BRESHENSION

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the work on Jenetal with a suffocuting pressure
on one's windpipe. It had all
passed in a finsh, and I was almost
at the bottom before I realized
what had happened. It was an
the happened. It was an
the halppened. It was an
the halppened. It was an
the minute before I could think
what to do.

There were two men holding me
one by the threat and one by the
and my feet cracked with the
terrille strain. I brought up my
arised the the leave

my thumbs into the eye-sockets, digging at the eyeballs.

I felt the man writhe, and a sudden wave of blind, crimson fury swept over me. If it was his eyes or my life, his eyes must go. I dug deeper and suddenly the grip on my throat slackened and dropped away. I saw a dim, black and white shape swarve propared. Then I in my ears.

odds were even. Almost before my inserting my head through the opening to see a small, bare room he loosed my ankles, wriggling to and the housekeeper sitting at a littered desk, her hand on "Mr. Lumsden!" she said sharp

they were tidying up,"
She glared at me, "It is not likely, but I will ask them," she said acidly.

"And anyway," I added com-fortingly, "if it's lost, it'll probably turn up somewhere when you least-expect it." With that I left Stahl was coming, urgently sum

moned by Venner, and that sum-mons had its orgin in the recent attempt on my life. It was vitally necessary that I should hear what I went up to my room, glos

elbows on the window-ledge. watch the front gate. Finally, big gray sports car pulled up in the lane outside, and a small far citing five minutes while it lasted." figure in canary-colored trousers strutted importantly towards the

"Nothing," I answered, "except that these gentlemen, for some reason, had a fancy for drowning of how the land lay, and now, as

toed past him and set my ear to "It's an outrage!" he said, very the crack, the words were still in-

at a loss. Before me stretch He caught suddenly at his side, and the gray tinge in his cheeks larly unhelpful, but at the end deepened. "Amedee," he said facing me, I saw another door. It abruptly, "take me back to the house at once. I am ill. And you, peered round it I found that I was sir—you must come with me. It is at the head of a back stairway, with another door.

There was a window here, and from me.
"You will not have this young

about the work being done to tame the river, a work the Major admires almost with fanaticism. But if there were no information, the book would still be a joy. For the bowl of pastel dablias decorating the center. The bouquet was presented to the hostess by Mrs. Leeper. The pastel motif was compatible turned to me. "I hope you enjoyed before your eyes! How many peopleted by the hostess who served your bathe?"

William van Til and his wife did I answered simply, and was for without a protest from you? making tracks for my room when yet, for this one big English

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STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry entertained the Thursday Night Bridge club with a clever Japanese party at their home Thursday evening.

Tiny bouquets of Japanese flowers, which opened when placed in bowls of water, were used as decorations. Tallies and scorepads were decorated with lovely Japanese ladies, carrying out the chosen STANTON, Sept. 2 (Spl)-Mr. and

9 Business Property 49 motif. Dainty fans were presented ROSE FESTIVAL OPENS
46 NICE husiness location; store; on to the highest scoring lady at each highway west. Settles Heights. table. Those receiving them were

bedroom; edjoining bath; Mrs. Ario Forrest, Misa Beryl Tides of garden clubs and rose growers autoMOTIVE well, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. George Bond, and Mrs. James Jones. Ap-FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet town sedan; 1936 two-door Ford sedan, 1000 E. 12th St. Phone 501. John A. Coffee.

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FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet town bought by Mrs. Berry in San Francipal setivities of the opening day of the 1928 Texas Rose Festival here Sept 30-Oct. 2, inclusive. The coronation will occur at the General Wood amphitheatre and present were Mr. and Mrs. James

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jame Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones Mr. and Mrs. Wegan Hall, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mrs. Jim Tom, Miss Loraine Lamar, and Mr. Pet-sick, of Big Spring.

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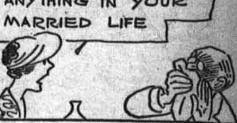
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BUT A MAN ALWAYS REMEMBERS BEST WHAT HE ATE WHEN HE WAS A KID

I MIGHT KNOW YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING IN YOUR MARRIED LIFE



PA'S SON-IN-LAW BUT, MISSY PA — YO' IN HAVE FO' PIGHTEE DUEL! IN AMELICA, MISSY PLEECE FELLA SAY" NO CAN DO! SAY! THERE'S A THOUGHT! DUELLIN' IS STRICTLY AGAINST TH' LAW HERE! I COULD GET OUT OF

BUT-NO, BY GOLLY, I WON'T HIDE IS BEHIND TH' LAW AN' LET THAT HEEL SAY I'M SCARED-OF HIM! BY JINKS, I'LL FIGHT HIM WITH TOMINY-GUNS, AT TEN PACES RATHER THAN THAT! AFTER ALL, I GOT AS MUCH CHANCE OF COMIN' OUT WHOLE AS HE HAS!

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FEW LICENSES ARE ISSUED TO DRIVERS

In a comparatively light week, only 32 chauffeurs and 43 operaonly 32 chauffeurs and 43 operators licenses were issued by the
drivers license division of the highway patrol, the weekly report
showed Saturday.

There were five refusals, all of
them for defective vision. H. B.
Matthews and G. T. Avery, asMatthews and G. T. Avery, as
Wednesday's prizes, Malone said.
In the various contests, there will
be divisions of sub-junior boys and
girls (10 years old and under);
junior boys and girls (11-14 inclusive) and senior boys and girls (15
and above).

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Matthews and G. T. Avery, assigned to the work, reported little EXTENSION LINES TO in this district were to Big Spring HOSPITAL STARTED

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CONTESTS SLATED FOR KIDDIES DAY AT SWIM POOL

The Herald erred in the name of the county in reporting Dave Montgomery, former resident, as democratic nominee for sheriff of Nolan county. He won that honor in Bosque county, not Nolan. Tom Wade, Nolan sheriff, is again democratic nominee in that county. This week there will be 10 pin races, swimming candle races, a balloon blowing contest, and a sunken treasure contest.

and a sunken treasure contest.
Winners in each division of the Winners in each division of the Washington piled up three runs in contests will be given a week's free the second inning and four in the swimming. Winners of last week's awards are not eligible for this fourth today to blank the Athletics

With the construction of the state hospital in its final stages ice are: Ben Carpenter, Lloyd north of town, the city has started Brannon, M. L. Hamlin, L. W.

on extension of lines to the site.

Croft, R. Richardson, John W. Davis, H. G. Hill, Robert Asbury, Alcity mains at the Gregg and First vin Lay. W. E. Harriott, B. O. street intersection, and will extend Jones, W. L. Wilson, J. Y. Robb, J. for 9,000 feet through the northern H. Appleton, Merle Hodnett, R. E. section of the city and to the Martin, H. H. Hurt, Albert Allen, hospital site.

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Yanks Bow To Boston, 9-3

- Tigers Down White Sox, Cleveland, Washington Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-The oston Red Sox found a couple of pitching "cousins" in Lefty Gome and Wes Ferrell today and bange out 16 hits for a 9 to 3 victory over

The defeat shaved the Yanks American League lead to 13 game over the second-place Sox. They tagged Gomez for 11 their hits and finally drove him to

victory over the Chicago White
Sox in the first of a two-game
series. York's smash was his
fourth this season with bases full
and equalled the major league
record held by Frank Schultz, former Chicago Cub, Babe Ruth and
Lou Gehris.

Special 32nd court six years ago.

Addition of public school music
garvison" for fortifications such as
Germany has erected along the
striking results in the past five
years. Mrs. Bruce Frazier is due

To the curriculum here calls to
garvison for fortifications such as
ferench frontier.

INDIANS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 (P)—After more results may be expected in two were out in the seventh, the that field of fine arts. Cleveland Indians ganged up on Oral Hildebrand for five runs, their high mark in an easy 10 to 2 ric tory today over the St. Loui Browns. Jef' Heath hit a hom run for the Indians in the first inning.

SENS 7, A'S 0 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)-7 to 0. Bonura's double in the

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will be called. Thursday at 9 a. m. first week petit jurors will report for duty. Impanelled for grand jury serv

The Week

conventional fine, the court sentences the offender to a complete course in the city's traffic school. This school contains instruction on city traffic regulations, highway laws, accident prevention and results, effects of drunk driving, etc., and wee be to the man who falls to attend achool without a good excuse. The idea has much to be said for it; it's more sensible than ex-MEN ON BORDER

their hits and finally drove him to
the showers under a two-run outburst in the sixth. It was Lefty's for district judge and district at11th loss against 15 wins for the
season.

Run-off primary returns a week
ago left Big Spring with nominees
for district judge and district attorney. So far as this column is
able to learn, it is the first time
this condition has existed in the SEND FOR YORK

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (P)—Rudy
York hit his 32nd homer with the bases full and Pete Fox hit another with two men on today to give the Detroit Tigers a 11 to 4 victory over tha Chicago White Sox in the first of a two-game.

Addition of public selection.

record held by Frank Schultz, for-mer Chicago Cub, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Will Be Weterans' Servi much praise for that progress. Now with Mrs. Frazier continuing her Officer Will Be work and W. R. Dawes directing musical activity in all schools, even

> Our tax load is a favorite conversational football, but con-sistency would make it appear-we have little right to kick. At we have little right to kick. At the county budget hearing, where expenditures (the thing cass for taxes) are fixed, not a single private citizen appeared last week. The city budget hearing had the same total attendance. Unless something happens the school budget hearing Tuesday will be about as lively.

here, for all reported that in the service. their successes would have much greater had more care tion. crusade is surprisingly high.

School starts here Tuesday One of the things not generally aired is the number of resignations by teachers due to offers of better pay elsewhere. It serves to remind of the local district's financial dilemma as well as to make one wonder how despite this turnover in personnel the Big Spring system still retains a very high rating in the state.

Results In The Texas League

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Fort Worth ...030 020 006—11 15 3 sources was also urged. Shreveport ..000 000 100— 1 5 4 Smoll, Reid and Hancken; Lopat, unaway and Steph

(Oklahoma City and Beaumo ained out).

Reynolds Smith Not To Play In Natl. Amateur

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (P)-Reyno mith, twice a state golf champion Walker cup team in 1936 and 1938, program. Monday Dr. Claude A. announced tonight he would not play in this year's National amateur championship tournament clinical sessions. September 12-17 at Oakmont, Pa.

Smith gave business reasons as rompting him to withdraw. He qualified here with a

his position.

Also on the undecided list wer Walter Emery, Houston invitation winner and sectional qualifier with a 148 total, and Edwin McClure,

immy Walkup of Fort Worth wer listed among the certainties for the national meet. Spec Goldman, Dallas, is first a

Mrs. R. M. Cochron and three children, Mary Jo, Laverne and Claude Hugh, are expected to return this week from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the funeral apprison for Mrs. Cochroline services for Mrs. Cochron's sister Mrs. Noner Coates. Mrs. Cochron was at the bedside of her sister at the time of her death.

METZ, France, Sept. 3 (P) -German troops, believed to num ber between 50,000 and 60,000, moved today into the reich's new Siegfried chain of fortifications facing France's steel and concrete Maginot Line.

Here Wednesday

A representative of the Veterans Policy Raids Gain State Service office, Granville Headway In N. York Routh, will be in Big Spring Wed-

as made by local veterans' organization officials. The service

Routh has suggested that all

JAYCEES CALL FOR ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS

FORT ARTHUR, Sept. 3 (AP)-Resolutions demanding rigid en-forcement of traffic regulations and condemning "ticket fixing" were passed by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce today.

The convention voted to meet next year at Fort Worth, and elected T. L. Fontaine of Houston president. Galveston won the award for the outstanding organ-ization activity, for its Oleander fete, and the Tyler directors' cup was won by Jack Blythe of San

Other resolutions sought the organization of southern business men to bring about equalization of San Antonio . .020 200 003—7 17 1 freight rates and asked the legis-Lahti, Thomas, Stien and Botta-ini; Kimberlin, Strickland and to receive federal aid for more than 40,000 destitute Texas children. Conservation of water re-

AT DENTAL MEETING

Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. Lee O. Rogers are in Sweetwater for the meeting of the West Texas Dental Society convening there Sunday and Monday. Dr. W. J. Lloyd, Plainview, son of Mrs. A. T. Lloyd of Big Spring, accompanied them.

Business meetings, one of them the executive committee parley in which Dr. Rogers will participate, and a member of the United States and recreation fill out the day

25 YEARS LATE

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Charg-Tuesday, but will forfeit his place to the first alternate, he said.

O'Hara Watts, medallst in the sectional trials at Brook Hollow, with a 143, stated he might forfeit his position.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 (A?)—Charged with being drunk, a 56-year-old man told Judge Clarence F. Terry he was celebrating his divorce.

"When were you divorced?" asked the judge.

"Twenty-five years ago," the man

"Twenty-five years ago," the ma He was fined \$10.

Shreveport champion.

Don Schumacher, Harry Todd to produce one-fourth of the cigar-and Mally Reynolds of Dallas and Plants at Durham, N. C., are said

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alch the reichsfushrer will mak Delivery of quotas and marketng cards was underway at the ounty agent's office Saturday with around 100 of 300 scheduled to ceive their cards calling for

> Friday and Saturday those who work sheets were numbered from 100 to 300 were eligible to receive their cards.

The schedule will be resumed Monday with those with work sheets from 300 to 500 calling. Tuesday the 500-700 group will be ready, Wednesday the 700 to 516 contingent, and Thursday the 4,000 to 4,200 class. On Friday the last group, those with splits or combinations on "A" or "B" or in the 9,000 bracket will have its cards

County Agent O. P. Griffin urge that producers not call for their cards ahead of the schedule since clerical help will not be able to prepare them in advance.

Of the more than 900 subsidy applications expected in the county, all but some 30 odd producers have filed their claims. This 'clean up" group is expected to take two weeks or more to com plete the subsidy application for

Policy Raids Gain

Players in the court-room drama REDS WIN TWICE officer will be at the chamber of had a respite over the Labor Day commerce offices for the day.

The Veterans State Service office.

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The Veterans State Service office. Slowly but surely the Sales is a part of the state government Crusade organization is shaping up. From what other cities report, the movement ought to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for all presented to be a real success here for a similar "get-today, taking the final game 7 to be described here for a similar "get-today, taking the final game 7 to be a similar "get-today, taking the final game 7 to today, taking the final game 7 to today. Thomas E. Dewey nearing the com-header with the Chicago Cubs here today, taking the final game 7 to today, taking the final game 7 to today. Thomas E. Dewey nearing the com-header with the Chicago Cubs here today, taking the final game 7 to today, taking the final game 7 to today. Thomas E. Dewey nearing the com-header with the Chicago Cubs here today, taking the final game 7 to today, taking the final game 7 to today, taking the final game 7 to today. Thomas E. Dewey nearing the com-header with the Chicago Cubs here today, taking the final game 7 to today. Thomas E. Dewey nearing the final game 7 to today. a part of, and shared liberally in, game 6 to 0. the profits of a \$20,000,000 racket.

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Stripp and through the day. A least at now will be a feature of the program which was disclosed last night by today in a hurling duel between two swift raids on prosperous Harbanding of any claims.

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Johnny Mize Leads Way To 6-0 Win Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (F) With Johnny Mise leading the at-tack and Southpaw Max Macon on the mound, the St. Louis Cardinals Doris Bennight. shut out the league-leading Pitts-burgh Pirates 6-0 today for their second consecutive victory of the three game series. Mize hit two singles, a double and a triple.

V. R. White captured the men's winning over Pets Presley. White teamed with Malone to annex the men's doubles, the two defeating Dodd and Richardson.

Routh, will be in Big Spring Wednesday of this week, to assist all war veterans and their dependents in establishing their claims to any government benefits they may be entitled to receive under present laws.

Announcement of Routh's visit

Headway In N. York

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)—Configuration of the game through revelations of the James J. Hines conspired.

Dodgers BEAT GIANTS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 3 (A)—The Dodgers ended their four-game losing streak today by nipping the New York Giants, 5 to 4, behind the steady eight-hit pitching of fat Freddy Fitzsimmons. It was of the game through revelations of the James J. Hines conspired. Announcement of Routh's visit the James J. Hines conspiracy inning sent the winning run across. for their annual reunion.

BEES 1, PHILS 0

CROQUET TOURNEY WINNERS NAMED

Winners were crowned Friday in the croquet tournament staged dur-ing the week at the Muny courts as a part of the city's recreational

program.

In the junior boys' division, Horton Redwine was victor in a field of 16, capturing the finals from N. H. Boyett. In junior boys' doubles, Robert Hull and Noah Hufl defeat-

lles from Franklin county and for-

affair, said that the reunion would begin around 9 a. m. and continue

pitchers allowed but six hits, all Garms in the third. The win was singles. Boston's only run came on MacFayden's 12th of the season.

A Policy Unchanged

In grateful acknowledgement of the loyal patronage of Big Spring and West Texas people throughout the fifteen years of this store's existence, the Albert M. Fisher Company wishes to renew its pledge of continued striving to justify, in every way, the confidence expressed by these many friends.

It will be, henceforth as in the past, the aim of this organization to provide Big Spring and West Texas with a department store of the highest standard, one in which every person may shop and buy with the knowledge that he is getting value received .

Fairness, courtesy and true values have been the watchword of this company under the guidance of its founder. They will continue to be our watchword.

There will be no change in policy, no deviation from the high standards by which you have come to recognize the Albert M. Fisher Company.

It is our hope that with the continued progress of this community and this territory, the Albert M. Fisher Company will always be in step. meeting the merchandise needs of each of you.

This is our hope—and our goal.

Albert M. Fisher, Jr.

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