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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Harvest of hig cotton crop due to hit stride next week. See story on Page 5.

Turning Point

Of War Near,

British Aid On

Southern Front

Believed At Hand BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)-

Russia has been all but

knocked out and the turning

point of the whole war has

arrived, authorized German

Nazis Claim

Opponents Of Neutrality Repeal Mass

Fight Against Any Change In Measure Is Promised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Opponents of administration foreign policy were organizing today for a fight against revision of the neu-trality act, and Seantor La Follette (Prog-Wis) made it clear that opposition senators would resist any changes.

President Roosevelt is expected to confer with his congressional lieutenants Monday and to decide then what recommendations to in a formal message to conlater in the week

gress later in the week.

"I am opposed to either repeal or modification of the neutrality act," La Foliette told reporters. "Either proposal would be another step toward actual participation in the war. Therefore, either would be violative of the pledges President Hoonovest made in the 1940 campaign."

Saying that the administration had not yet given a clear-cut outline of what changes were wanted in the neutrality act, La Foliette added that "apparently they are trying to decide whether to bury it completely or to leave a skeleton

completely or to leave a skeleton hanging up."

Another administration opponent, Senator Johnson (R-Calif), will return here early next week and, other senators said, is expected to call a meeting of the "non-inter-ventionist bloc" immediately after Mr. Roosevelt announces his rec-

Johnson is ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee and has been in the forefront of the congressional battles against Mr. Roosevelt's international policies.

The present neutrality law, enacted in 1939, forbids the arming of American merchant ships and prevents them from entering belligerent ports or combat areas fixed by the president. In addition, it prohibits Americans from traveling on the vessels of belligerent nations.

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REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

The surest sign that autumn is upon us came with the continuous jingling of the telephone Baturday night. Everybody and nearly their dogs (except the dogs have more sense than to bite on parlay tick-ets) called to find out how everybody came out from Lehigh nearly to Vassar (except Vassar has more sense than to play football). We're not mad at the folks, but we're gunning for the guy who invented these grid sucker tickets.

Looks like we're going to get somewhere with our home guard application, and why? Because inad of one isolated effort the ole community is getting hebind it. That's the way to get thingr

See where the harbers are going up from \$5 to 50 cents on children's haircuts. Guess it's all right, for us Papples will just wait for 15 cents worth more hair to grow out before taking our young hopefuls around.

Oil wildcatting is getting more nteresting in this area. Last week FHE announced a semi-wildcat in the East Howard area. Humble shows in its Mitchell county lovician wildcat. In Borden oing down and Ray Albaugh is nking one in Dawson county.

Complains one of our sportsmen fends after the sheriff's warning gainst shooting from the road. We can't shoot from the road and andowners won't let us shoot from their land." We don't know the nawer, for it's also against the w to shoot from an airplane.

Saturday furnished a fair same of what is to come in the way downtown traffic this fall. Non urdays from now will see mo-

Setting of the city tax rate last week answered one question. Total taxes in Big Spring (excluding what will happen starting. Wednesday when many new federal levies take effect) will be \$3.75 on the \$100 valuation (\$1.70 city, \$1 school, 55 cents state and \$60 cents county).



Clark Calm Under Lambasting—Eyes ahead, Clark (right) (D-Ida), chairman of a senate subcommittee investigating alleged war propaganda in the movies, appeared unconcerned while his colelague, Sen. Ernest W. McFarland (left) (D-Aris) denounced the committee and challenged Clark to submit to the senate the question of continuing the investigation.

View Of Pictures To

Bring Movie Probers'

mittee on whether to recommend a formal investigation of

alleged war propaganda in the movies would depend largely on the members' reaction to

Italian Ship

Losses Great

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 27

(P)-September was Italy's black-

est month at sea since the battle

of Cape Metapan last March, with

29 troop and supply ships sunk, 30

others damaged badly, and the

flow of axis reinforcements across

the Mediterranean to North Africa

curtailed sharply, a compilation of British war bulletins showed to-

British and Netherlands subma-

rines sometimes raiding into gun-fire range of Italian harbors—and

bombers of the Mediterranean fleet

arm were credited with sinking one

Decision, Clark Says

the showing of a half dozen

The committee plans to view dur-

ing the week of Oct. 6 some of the pictures mentioned in the testi-mony it has received. Clark told

Among pictures which were described to the committee as possibly containing propaganda were "Convoy," "Flight Com-mand," "Escape," "That Hamil-ton Woman," "Man Hunt," "The Great Dictator," and "Sergeant

A list of those to be viewed by

timony from both sides he was un-

concerted effort by motion picture

producers to put the public in a frame of mind where it would ap-

prove American entry into the war.

Opening of a full-time office of

the Midland Production Credit As-

ociation here is in the process of

materializing. Hugh C. Barnes, Midland, was

here Friday seeking to locate desirable office space and to secure a home for his family. As soon as

necessary arrangements can be

made, the new office may be open-

ed. The production association is

an agricultural lending institu-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27 (P)— Police Captain Fred Williams said

he had filed a charge of murder tonight against Charles N. Key, 55, also known as James C. Hayden,

naked body of a woman stuffed in a trunk with a rope around her throat as that of his wife.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 27 (P)
The steel workers organizing committee (CIO) voted by acclamation
tonight to close the vast steel mills
of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and
Rallroad company in the Birming-

GEORGETOWN, Mr. Sept. 27 (P)—Three persons were killed and seven injured tonight in the explo-sion of the 80-foot cruiser Koon-

ham district at 11 p. m.

FILES MURDER CHARGE

Midland PCA To

Open Office Here

decided whether there had been

mittee has not yet been

in services starting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Settles hotel. Adherents to the Jewish faith last week observed Rosh Hashana, their new year. Services started Tuesday evening will continue with another series at 10 a. m. Wednes

for the last times in his office. Although his resignation as the church's minister does not take effect until Nov. I, he was voted a month's leave of absence last week and probably will leave with his family Monday for their place near San Saba.

ing in a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene, spoke Friday night from Ezek. 36:28, declaring that it is men who harden their hearts against God and not God His heart against man. Because God does not force the issue, men harden their hearts even more than a rock. God commanded Moses to strike the rock and make it yield vater, but man must himself yield his heart, he said.

B. T. U. and Sunday school pro-motion day will be observed at the West Side Baptist church as it will in many other churches of the city today. Special services have been set for 8 p. m. when there will be music by the choir and instrumental numbers by Naomi Winn, Modena Robinson and Norajean Taylor; a song by the primary department; a junior department sword drill led by Mrs. Earl Adkinson; a male quartet composed of Rev. E. E. Mason, Jeff Chap-man, Floyd Lackey and H. L. Der-rick; plane and accordion selection by Jeanette and George Bugg; reading by Norajean Taylor; a oneact play by the young people's de-partment; and certificates to Sun-

A new paster, the Bev. Reland C. King, will take over duties at Trinity Baptist church. Bev. King has moved his family, con-sisting of his wife and two chil-dren, Reland, Jr., and Joan, to a home at 1511 1-2 Sourry street.

and damaging two of every five Italian ships which tried the Mediterranean crossing during the These were the sinkings, total-Four liners of more than 20,000 at 7 p. m. and preaching at 7:45. ing 200,000 tons, listed since Sept. 1: carrying 5,000 German and Italian Sunday school at the Main Street troops; 23 troop and supply ships Church of God. Members of the destroyers. tons each, and each capable of

Besides 30 troop and supply ships reported damaged, the British said a 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruiser was

Three Wounded In Cleburne Shooting

CLEBURNE, Sept. 27 (P) Three persons were shot and wounded late today, one critically, and Sheriff Oran Smith sent out a pickup order for a man wanted in connection with the case.

Mrs. Alice Potts, 67, was shot in the head at her home five and a half miles from here and the attending physician said she had lit-

tie chance to recover.

A son and daughter of Mrs.
Potts also were wounded. Mrs.
Beulah Weaver, 43, was described
in a serious condition with a bullet
wound in the forehead. Bud Potts, 35, was shot in the left cheek.

Coahoma Soldier In Hawaii Shot

yung in the Sassafras river off nance area near here. A rou-

Yom Kippur Observance **Slated Here**

Church Programs For Week Listed By All Faiths

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, will be observed by members of Temple Israel

Climaxing a religious week

At the First Baptist church to-day, the paster, Dr. C. E. Lan-caster, will be filling the pulpit for the last times in his office.

The Rev. E. B. Matthews, lead-WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) - Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) predicted today that the decision of a senate com-

day school pupils presented by F. W. Bugg and to B. T. U. members by the Rev. Mason.

be "How to Have God's Presence With Us." Evening worship hours Rally Day program will follow

of the program and a basket dinner will follow at the city park Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor, will give a short message on "The Power of United Effort."

Sunday evening the young peo-ple will meet at 7 o'clock and the 7:30 Sunday evening sermon will be on "The Man With a One-

lation of officers and teachers will be held during the morning worship hour. 'Your Part in the Re vival" is the pastor's evening ser

Hev. W. B. Swim of Fost will be present for the Wednesday night prayer service at the church. Thursday night will be cottage-prayer meeting night, and Friday prayer meeting will be at the church, in preparation for the church's revival, to be conducted by Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas October 5 to 12.

Germans Assert Russians All But Knocked Out Of War



Report German Attack On Crimea—on the Crimea (1) (black arrow) with p chute troops and mechanized infantry. Possession of the Crimean peninsula would give German short-cut (shaded arrow) to the Caucasus. British believed, however, that main German forces v concentrating on eastward thrusts, with one (black arrow) having Bostov as a goal.

TERROR TACTICS: Executions Spill **Blood In German-Occupied Countries**

FSA Drafts Farm Plans

Drafting of individual farm plans is to be started this week by the Farm Security Office here, Ur D. Kindrick, county supervisor, and Girdy P. Flache, home supervisor, have indicated.

Early start on the work is planned in an effort to avoid undue concentration of this work in the first three months of 1942.

More than ever before, efforts will be made this year to have farmers draw up their own plans on the basis of their reports, subect to approval by the supervisors. Planning of the year's program on the basis of a complete inven tony is part of the FSA require-

ments for assistance. This week Kindrick and Mrs. Flache will attend another FSA parley in Lubbock, this one on debt

Car Wrecks Horse. Woman, Trees, Etc. COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Sept. 27

(P)—Added horsepower did things to Farmer Frank Lawson's car. to old Dobbin, then manipulated the controls while Mrs. Lawson led the horse. Abruptly the car "For the Sake of Others" is the morning subject of the Rev. J. O. Lawson. It knocked over the Haymes at First Methodist church. horse. Two trees were flattened. Two trees were flattened. Sunday will be promotion day in A stationary gasoline engine was the Sunday school, and the instal- wrecked.

Once under control, the car took badly bruised Mrs. Lawson to Coffeyville hospital.

British Factories Set Tank Records

LONDON, Sept. 27 (P) - British tank factories increased their best previous production by ten per cent during the past week when all tanks built were pledged to Rus-sia ,the ministry of supply inform-ed Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky partite pact.

Italy Begins Bread Rationing And Purges Public Offices; Taxes Raised

By The Associated Press
Two more Frenchmen were shot in Paris Saturday for illegal possession of firearms, and the Brussels press report-ed execution of 20 "communist" hostages in Belgium and northern France for stealing explosives with which to attack

Two Germans were executed for listening to foreign radio broadcasts.

Reinhard Heydrich, chief of security and right hand man to Heinrich Himmler in the German gestapo, was appointed reichs protector of Bohemia and Moravia, replacing Baron

"urgent business,"

ing at the behest of Speaker Sam

Rayburn and members of the

said, however, that while he is in

Washington he "expects to see the

The governor cancelled a date to

open the tri-state fair here Mon-

day morning in order to reach the

capital in time for conferences which have been scheduled for

Tuesday. Congressman Gene Wor-

ley of Shamrock, who returned this week for his first visit in his dis-

trict since last December, will open

It was understood the governor will confer with President Roosevelt Tuesday. He will return to Austin Friday.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Considerable

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

scattered showers and cooler in extreme northwest portion Sunday Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers and cooler in north and west-central portions, Moderate to occasionally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest and lowest temperatures Saturday, 88 and 63.4. Sunset Sunday, 6:33; sunrise Monday, 6:39.

cloudiness Sunday and Monday Colder over Panhandle Sunday.

Konstantin von Neurath. Ill health was the ostensible reason for the retirement of the Governor Goes chief of those remnants of the republic of Czecho- To Washington Slovakia.

Court at Avignon, France, sent of communism.

In Italy, bread rationing was ordered effective next Wednes-day, in addition to rationing of shoes and clothing. Spaghetti long has been rationed. Taxes were increased and the Mussolini regime took steps to weed out suspect fascists from public office.

Meanwhile, the western front pattle against Germany continued with these results:

A British compilation showed ships in the Mediterranean in September, plus 30 badly damaged, The RAF also continued active

blows at Germany, reporting destruction of 21 German planes in day-long sweeps over northern France, with a loss of 14 British machines. This followed bombings of the Rhineland and northern France Friday night. The Germans broadcast a loss of 17 British

Adolf Hitler and Benito Muse lini exchanged telegrams of felisita tion with Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye in observance of the first anniversary of the signing of the German-Japanese-Italian tri-

The Japanese observed the anniversary very quietly, and a prominent newspaper commentator, Telichi Mute of Hochi, suggested that if the axis aims for a "new world order" were to be realized Germany had better fix up a peace with Russia and turn all her ener-

sources, declared tonight, as the result of a German victory east of Kiev announced by the high command as a triumph "unparalleled in history.

In what Germans called the most destructive battle ever fought, a triumphant war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said that Soviet defenses of the Dnieper river had been "uprooted" by the tremendous encirclement operation now brought to a successful conclusion, that five Russian armies were wiped out, 655,000 prisoners taken and that a vast array of munitions was selzed or destroyed.

munitions was seized or destroyed With Adolf Hitler's armies hammering at the gates of Leningrad, pushing ever eastward through the Ukrains and reported already at the headwaters of the Volga river, German sources attached particular significance to the communique's terse remark that "exploitation of these successes is in full swing." munitions was seized or destro

Other dispatches, possibly hint-ing at the direction in which the high command was following up its gains, reported the air force bombing Bryansk, midway between Moscow and Kiev, and other towns along the double-track railway

cting those, cities, German fliers were said to be scouting far into the Russian in-terior against Russian railways and other transport lines. They appar-ently were contending against considerable Russian air resists for it was asserted that 89 Rus planes were destroyed Friday.

Source of the Volga was read Coke Stevenson announced tonight at Seliger Lake, 200 miles Coke Stevenson announced tonight he is leaving Amarillo early Sun-day morning for Washington on river reaches to the Black Sea, and would be a natural obstacle behind which Russian armies might retire if forced out of Moscow and the He did not reveal the nature of his business but said he was leav- Don valley.

The German press and authoris Rayburn and members of the ed spokesmen quickly expressed Texas delegation in congress. He the view that effective help for Russia no longer was posible. "Too late," said DNB, discussing prospects of United States as

> The Red army told of successes on a more modest scale on the cen-tral front and before Leningrad, which a Russian spokesman said how many tens of the Germans fell there.

London saw increasing indica-tions that British forces were moving to help defend the Cau-casus in the south.

A Russian communique reported more than 4,000 enemy soldiers slain on the approaches of be leaguered Leningrad, with 66 planes and 34 tanks captured or destroyed, as well as local successes of the central front, scene of repeated Russian counter-atacks.

Authoritative military quarters in London said a German attact the Crimean peninsula was deving into the biggest assault p ble in the confines of the Per-

They expressed belief the Germans could not take the peninsula without destroying the Soviet Black Sea fleet, however, and the Russian spokesman in Moscow, S. A. Lozovsky, said the Germans hest

Monday, 6:39.

More For

price, and belonging to his club
might bring on the 10 per cent
levy on club dues of more than \$10
annually.

The British commander in chief
for India, General Sir Archibald
P. Wavell, arrived in Iran (Persia)
Saturday on a mission of an admittedly urgent and secret nature.
Having already conferred with the
commander of the middle east and
with the British general staff
Wavell was expected to discuss defense plans thoroughly with the
Russian military leaders in Iran.

HONOLULU, Sept. 27 (A)—Army authorities announced Friday that Pvt. Floyd M. Cole, 19, of Coahoma, Tex., was shot and killed accidentally by a riot gun in the shands of Pvt. Robert J. Casciani, the accidentally the field headquarters declaring the dent occurred at the Aliamanu order dent occurred at the Aliamanu order names area near here. A round control of the color X LAW: Here Are Things We'll Pay More For

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Wednesday when many new federal levies take effect) will be
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on photographic apparatus.

The telephone bill will go up—
5 per cent on local bills and 10
per cent on most long distance calls—and a new typewriter will invoke
the 10 per cent tax on business

b cause the new bill puts an approximate 10 per cent tax on all admissions costing 10 cents and more. If Mr. Jones shoots a game for the world series were as

Navy Dive Bombers Provide Drama Time Changes In Aviation Thriller Playing At Ritz Radio Log



At Queen—The fight for sources is the basis of "Men Of The Timberiand," an adventure melodrams playing at the Queen theatre today and Monday, with Elchard Arien and Linda Hayes in the romantic leads. Arien's sidebick, Andy Devine, also is in the aget.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

HIZ—"Diva Bomber," with Errol
Flyzn, Fred MacMurray and
Raiph Bellamy. Raiph Bellamy.

LYBIC—"Fuddin' Head," with
Judy Canova, Silm Summerville
and Baymond Walburn.

QUEEN—"Men Of The Timberland," with Richard Arlen and

HITZ—"Time Out For Rhythm,"
with Rudy Vallee, Hosemary
Lane and Ann Miller.
LYRIC—"In The Navy," with Abbott and Costello and Dick

Powell. UEEN-"Pet O' Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette God-

N—"San Antonio Rose," with of Paige and June France. FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ-"Man Hunt," with Walter Fidgeon and Joan Bennett, LYRIC-"The Medico Hits The Trail," with Charles Starrett. QUEEN-"Pirates On Horseback," with William Boyd.

MONDAY

OVER WFAA Dallas WBAP . Fort Worth WOAI San Antonio

KPRC . . . Houston

8:15 A.M.

SALAZAR CAFE

Mexican Food A Specialty

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY Years in Laundry Service L. C. Hoidselaw, Prop. VIEST CLASS WORK Call 17

BATTERIES RECHARGED

Griffin Serv. Store

Errol Flynn And Fred M'Murray In 'Dive Bomber'

Every type of fighting and observation plane used by the United States navy, including the newest uper-bombers and fastest pursui and interceptor planes off the assembly lines, were used in filming the new picture showing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday-Warner Bros. "Dive Bomber," allin-color special in which Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray are

But what is more important from the navy standpoint is that the entire picture was filmed without interruption of any training or flight routine necessary under the current detense program.

To see that this was so, and al-

To see that this was so, and also to see that Warner Bros. got every possible help, official Washington assigned Commander J. R. Poppen and Commander Seth Warren, U. S. N., to work with director Michael Curtiz and the company in filming "Dive Bomber," parts of which were made in Pensacola and at Pearl' Harbor, in addition to those scenes made at the San Diego base.

The cast, in addition to Fivnn

Diego base.

The cast, in addition to Flynn and MacMurray, includes Raiph Bellamy, Regis Toomey, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Herbert Anderson, Craig Stevens and a score of other young leading men in minor cadet and pilot roles. Only woman in the cast is the startlingiy lovely Alexis Smith who appears briefly but memorably to stir up a little trouble between Flynn and MacMurray.

Real stars of the air epic are the planes themselves, and the big ships that serve them. Many of the scenes were made aboard one of the larger plane carriers, the Enterprise, which happened to be stationed at San Diego while the Warner Bros. company was on location.

Warner Bros. company was on

Warner Bros. company was on lo-cation there.

Strictest rules governed all mem-bers of the film troups while at the base. Members of the cast and crew, without exception had to wear speial photographic identification badges at all times, carry Califor-nia automobile drivers' licenses (which bear finger prints of the lic-ences), and stay within the area in which the company was working for the day.

for the day.

Warner Bros. studio location aides, under veteran Bill Guthrit, one-time federal "G-man," say that the "Dive Bomber" location presented them problems they had never before encounterd in their long and varied experience.

One great headache came from providing adequate living quarters for the 150 members of the company, which was unusually large. Accommodations finally were arranged at the Del Coronado and two other hotels nearby.

Flynn himself lived aboard his yacht, the Sirocco, on which he sailed to Ban Diego several days before the picture's start.

Blue Stamp Foods Listed

Foods available during October for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Pian in Big Spring and Howard county were announced Saturday by Forrest Wright, stamp plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of October. Fresh prunes, plums and peaches, obtainable for blue stamps during September, are not listed for October. With this revision, the complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period October 1 through October 31 in all Stamp Pian areas is as follows: fresh apples, oranges

is as follows: fresh apples, oranges and pears, fresh vegetables (in-cluding potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour,

> ROWE & LOW GARAGE mplete Auto Repairing no 980 214% W. 3rd



Navy Men—fred MacMurray, Errot Flynn and Balph Be this scene from "Dive Bomber," a new aviation pele in color which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The girl in the case is Alexia Smith, a Hollywood newcomer.



Comedienne—Attaining stardom as a funster is Judy offering which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, "Puddin' Head." Baymond Walburn, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Silm Summerville are in the cast.

Arlen-Devine Team In New Adventures

Monday at the Queen theatre.

ture in characterizations for the due, the new film offers Devine in a more serious portrayal than he has ever essayed. Throughout most of the story he is seen as the henchman of a corrupt lumber operator. Arien appears as a U. S. forestry inspector sent to deal with

comical sidekick, played by Paul E. Burns, is fatally stabled in a salom brawl. The incident is followed by a smashing free-for-all in which

The screenplay created for Arien and Devine, "Men of the Timberand," was written by Maurice Tom-

Judy Canova Starred In Lyric Film

Battling against crooks intent on For sheer, unadulterated merridestroying rich lumber reserves for ment, the Lyric theatre's Sundayselfish gain, Richard Arien and Monday offering, "Puddin' Head," andy Devine provide the action gets acciaim as being one of the lightlights of their new advanture. It opens with a laugh. drams, University "Men of the hilarity. The cause of all this fun Timberland," offered today and is Judy Canova, who is winning Said to inaugurate a novel fea- ly she has starred in "Scatter

brain" and "Sis Hopkins."

Devine and also a half-breed killer. of the property until a couple of High point of the stirring drama, it is reported, comes when Devine's mond Walburn and Eddie Foy. come to try to do her out of it. Thereupon, she and her uncle Lem
—played hilariously by Slim Summerville—decide to go to the city

the place.

Blonde Linda Hayes, lovely young starlet, shares romantic honors with Arlen. Suporting roles are played by Willard Robertson, Francis McDonald, Hardie Albright, Roy Harris, Burns and Gaylord Pendleton.

Their adventures from that point on progress through all the phases of humor, from the Iudicrous to high satirs. Leaving the theatre, patrons experience a pleasurable satisfaction, having been entertained, without being depressed or many lord Pendleton.

For this day's tempo, "Puddin' Head" is most enthusiastically recommended, not only because it land," was written by Maurice Tom-bragel and Griffin Jay from an or-iginal story by Paul Jarrico. John Rawlins, ace action-film pilot, di-rected under the aegis of Ben Pivar, associate producer. Photog-raphy was under the supervision of John Boyle.

recommended, not only because it offers laughter in a world torn by strife, but because it justifies Re-public's extensive campaign to in-troduce that rarest of all rarities— a film newcomer who can capture immediately the affections of a vast following of fans.

Affect KBST

With daylight saving time going
"out" today, the change back to
standard time in the eastern states
brings about a general rescheduling of radio programs. Programs
on KBST will be heard generally
an hour later than heretofore, but
some have been shifted to completely new times. Radio followers are requested to watch the
daily log in The Herald.

Some new programs are returning to the air for the fall season,
these including "The Shadow,"
4:30-5 p. m. Sundays; "Adventures
Of Bulldog Drummond," 5:30-5 p.
m. Sundays; and Cedric Foster,
news analyst, 1-1:15 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Changes schedule beginning today:

Baymond Gram Series 2 a.m.

9:35 Recorded BBC News.

10:00
Chorus.
Reviewing Stand.
News.
10:30 Perole String Quartet.
Midday Swing Sessions.
Sunday Afternoon
12:20 News.
12:45 Midday Swing Sessions.
Sunday Afternoon
12:20 Children's Chapel.
12:30 Texas Hall of Fame.
12:30 Texas Hall of Fame.
12:30 Texas Hall of Fame.
12:45 Assembly of God.
12:50 Children's Chapel.
12:50 Texas Hall of Fame.

Raymond Gram Swing, 9 p. m. weekdays instead of at 8.
American Forum of the Air, Sundays 7 p. m. Lone Ranger, 7:30 p. m., instead of at 6:30, Mondays, Wednesdays

of at 6:30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

News periods—7:30 and 9 a. m.; 12:30, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10 p. m.

A new series of programs is to be heard at 7:15 on Tuesdays and Fridays. Called "Whita House Press Conferences," the programs will feature talks by James Crowley, Washington editor for Time magazine.

nagazine. "Your Defense Reporter," week-

RAD'O PROGRAM

Morning Melodies, Church of Christ, Sunday Morning Varieties, Recorded BBC News. Ken Darby and King's Men

2:00 Teddy Powell Orch.
3:00 Elue Barron Orch.
3:30 Pharmaceutical Hour.
4:00 This Is Fort Dix.
4:30 The Shadow.
5:00 Sunday Afternoon Varieties.
Sunday Evening
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.
6:00 Contact—Dave Elman.
6:30 Nobodies' Children.

5:80 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:00 7:45 True Stor... 8:00 News. 8:15 Sunday Evening Co 8:30 Dance Hour. American Forum of the True Stories of Britain.

9:45 News. 10:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:15 Sacred Singers.

ly KBST feature conducted by Fulton Lewis, Jr., will be heard on Monday evenings at 8:15. It for-merly was heard on Tuesday eve-

Star Reporter.
Musical Clock.
Morning Devotion
Musical Impressio
Morning Swing Se 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30

8:45 What's 9:00 News. 9:15 Life and Land.

Songs of a Dreamer, Easy Acea, Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Sweetest Love Songs. 9:45 10:00 10:15 KBST Previews.

11:00 KBST Previews.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 Morning Interlude.
11:30 Musical Portraits.
11:45 Noontime Melodies.
12:00 Checkerboard Time.
Monday Afternoon
12:15 Curbetone Reporter.
12:30 News.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Cadric Foster.
1:15 Underwriters Convention
1:30 50th Anniversary of

News. Denver Darlings.
Teddy Powall's Orch.
Bulletins. 2:15

2:55 Bulletins.

3:00 Talk—Mrs. Edna Chase
Fall Fashions.

3:15 News and Markets.

3:30 Johnson Family.

3:45 Three for Tea.

4:00 WPA.

Shafter Parker.

4:30 Vocal Varieties.
5:00 News.
Monday Evening
5:05 Hal Leonard's Orch.
5:30 Supper Dance Varieties

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

6:15 Here's Morgan. 6:30 Lone Ranger.

7:15 Sky Over Britain.

8:15 Your Defense Reporter. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:45 Defense Bond Talk.

9:00 Louis-Nova Fight.

7:30 Dance Hour.

10:15 News.

10:30 Goodnight

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TODAY AND

TOMORROW



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"FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Vladivostock: Russia's Open Back Door

Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

L. B. Wortham, Banner Creamery employe admitted several days ago for treatment to an injured right foot, was dismissed Saturday after

S. A. Sellers, Denver City, a surgical patient, was dismissed aurday morning.

Mrs. Iva Land, Wink, injured in car accident Wednesday after-soon, was dismissed Saturday fterness.

James Sanders, Rt. 2, was ad-itted Friday evening for medical

Mrs. J. H. Rosamond, 406 East 11th, underwent surgery Friday, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, 506 Nolan, underwent surgery Saturday after-

Mrs. Mary Ann Sikes, mother of Mrs. H. D. Williams, Forsan, un-

COLDS

erwent surgery for extraction of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holsenbe 208 East 6th St., are the parents of a daughter born Saturday

J. B. Osborn, father of Mrs. J. L. Milner, has returned home follow-ing surgery several weeks ago. Mrs. Marcus Davidson and infant on returned home Friday after-

W. G. Reuchart, a medical pa-tient, returned home Friday. Hattie Crain, 808 Main, was ad-mitted Saturday afternoon for medical attention.

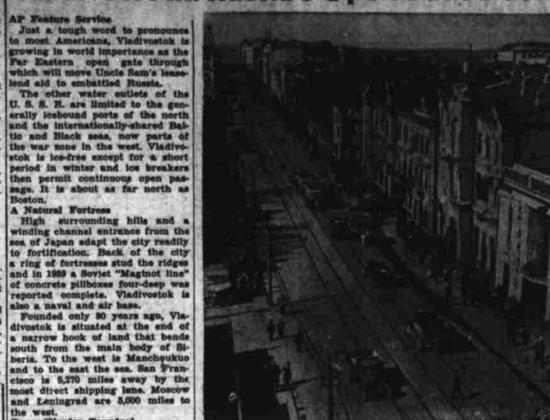
Evelyn Hardin, daughter of A. H. Hardin, 108 West 17th, was dis-missed Friday afternoon follow-ing medical treatment.

Haynie New Stanton Legion Post Head

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spi)—T. W. Haynie has been elected as com-mander of the Stoeger-Estes poet

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the west. Trans-Siberian Terminal Now a city of more than 200,000 persons, Viadivovstok first boomed with completion of the famous Trans-Siberian railway in the early



As cities in the East go, Vladive stok is an infant—just 86 years old. Here you see a main street r unning to the harbor.

Shipping bound for Vladivostok halin island and the northern-most with northern Soviet centers. An for the most part must move in point of Japan's second largest is-automobile highway paralleling the from the Pacific to the Sea of Jarallroad line into the west is a third route over which war sup-waters. The shortest route is be-

Suit Names C. L. McIver, Pipe Line Co.

G. J. Carlisle, Austin, named C. L. McIver, Big Spring, and the Basin Pipe Line Co. defendants in a \$50,000 suit filed in 70th district court here Saturday.

Plaintiff alleged in his petition that he and the defendant had entered in an agreement to organize a pipeline company, that the two together had secured contracts from Cosden Petroleum Corp., and oil producers on the strength that they were to organize such a com-

Actual organisation of the cor pany, plaintiff said in his petition, was without his authority and that he had received none of the portion of the stock which he said

was due him. Carlisle asked the court for recovery of 30 per cent of the Basin Pipe Line company's stock, which he valued at \$50,000 and sought

he valued at \$50,000 and sought an additional \$4,691.22 in "expenses and salary" incurred during pre-liminary organization work.

Last week announcement was made of the sale of the Basin Pipe Line Co. gathering system, which extends from the Cosden refinery to Gaines and Yoakum counties, to the Shell Pipeline Co.

WINS VACATION TRIP STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spi)—Carl Clardy, manager of the Stanton Implement Co., is vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif. Recently he won an expense paid trip along with his district manager for lead ing in a sales contest for sale of products for a company which he

Federal gasoline tax collection for the first six months of 1941 were \$169,127,079, or 55 1-2 per cent higher than during the first half of 1940.

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Few Will Go Barelegged - -

Texans Prefer Cotton Hose When Silk, Nylon Become Unavailable

Texas Surveys of Public Opinion AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—International politics, remote as it may seem to a Cameron farmer's wife or to an Amarillo postal clerk, is affecting even their mode of dress. The con-tinuation of estranged relations with Japan will cause women to find a substitute for silk hose —

Stanton Doctor To

Go To Philippines

product, cotton. A study over the entire state

brings to light that if silk and nylon are scarce, most women will prefer to wear cotton or lyle stockings rather than rayon hose or ankiets. Only one out of every ten would rather go bare legged.

Pickers Hit Stride In Martin County

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl) - An STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)-Dr. J. estimated 500 or more cotton pick-Leslie Hall, formerly of Stanton. Leslie Hall, formerly of Stanton, has been assigned by the U. S. army to the Philippine Islands.

He plans to leave by China Clipper for his post on Sept. 30 from San Francisco. He and Mrs. Hall were here during the past week on leave from Fort Bliss.

The Stanton Clinic-Hospital opened by Hall and Dr. John J. Hopper and which was closed six ers have been hitting their stride during the past week, and aided by clear weather had turned out around 1,000 bales.

Three gins in Stanton reported 730 bales. Conservative observers in the cotton fraternity still pegped production here this year in the neighborhood of 20,000 bales Hopper and which was closed six weeks ago when Dr. Hall was callupwards.

ed into the service, may be opened soon on discharge of Dr. Hopper from the army. Arkansas has a surface more diversified than that of any central Mississippi valley state,

and Texans are ready to turn to Men are more emphatic about their most important agricultural it. A majority of them would like to see women use cotton over any other material, and only 8 per cent recommend no stockings at all Texas Surveys of Public Opinio

ound in this poll.

The major difference in male-female preferences, and perhaps in-dicative of the fact that men do notice what women wear, is that while 22 per cent of the women gave anklets as first choice, only 8 per cent of the men mentioned them. Here are the answers in comparative solumns, to the quas-

FOR MEN: "If women cannot get silk or nylon hose, would you prefer that they wear cotton hose, rayon hose, anklets, or no hose at

FOR WOMEN: "If you cannot get silk or nylon hose, would you prefer to wear cotton hose, rayor hose, anklets or no hose at all?" Cotton 52 pct. 41 pct

Rayon 26 pct. Anklets 8 pct. 22 pct. Nothing 8 pct. Undecided 6 pct.

Farmers, apparently aware of in-creased markets if women should begin a general use of cotton hose, voted heavily for that material; 63 per cent among men and 51 per cent among women.

Colorado C of C Adds Committee

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 28 (Spl public affairs committee for the colorado City chamber of commerce has been named with Joe Earnest, Colorado City's WTCC director, as chairman.

Also on the committee are Jack Helton, secretary; Truett Barber, Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Frank Kelley J. Ralph Lee, Dr. Harry A. Logs-don, Dr. W. B. May, A. E. McClain Dr. O. E. Rhode, Chas. C. Thompson, and John E. Watson.

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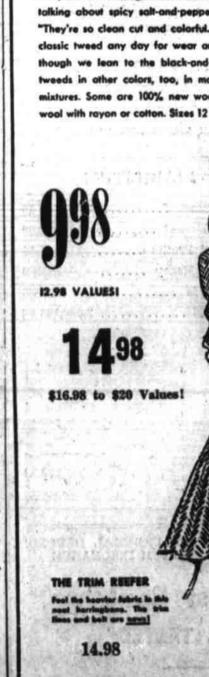
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MAIL CLOSINGS





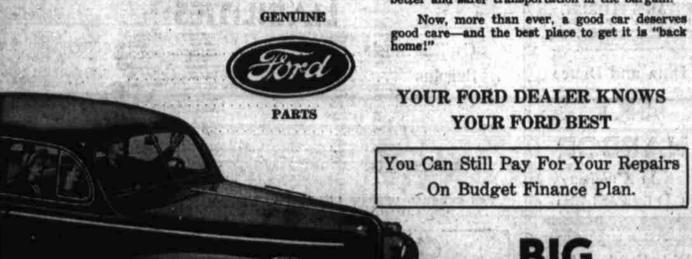
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United States Launches 14 Ships In 'Liberty Day' Event

County Agent Has Idea For Disposal Of Big Feed Crop

County Agent O. P. Griffin has an idea for disposal of this territory's oversize feed grop through would build up the fertility of the astablishment of cooperative feed-



PIG STAND

ASSETS

Overdrafts

*U. S. Bonds

Stock

Banking House

Furniture and Fixtures.

Other Real Estate

Other Bonds and

Federal Reserve Bank

Loans and Discounts\$1,089,677.38

Warrants 264,636.39

of almost a cent and corn and rys were up as much as a cent or more in some cases. Soybeans rose about 2 cents. Small profit taking sales pared some of the gains before the close but wheat finished 3-8 to 5-8 higher than yesterday, December 51.22 3-8 to 1-4, May \$1.26 5-8 to 1-2; corn 3-8 to 3-4 up, December 81 7-8, May 87 3-4; oats 3-8 to 3-4 up, December 81 7-8, May 87 3-4; oats 3-8 to 3-4 up, December 81 higher; soybeans 7-8 to 2 1-8 up and rye 1-4 to 3-4 higher. and rye 1-4 to 3-4 higher.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

2,666.91

4,500.00

\$2,293,579.52

1.00

1.00

President Has **Praises For** Shipbuilders

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P)—Grain buyers bid prices of careals up almost a cent a bushel, or more in some cases, today as the market extended its recovery of the week. Wheat and oats registered gains of almost a cent and corn and rye ware up as much as a cent or more the same, and American naval

Standard Time).

Importation of apparel wool has reached its highest level in 20 ranges, southern Crimea has virgears.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00

Surplus Earned 100,000.00

Undivided Profits 113,441.84

DEPOSITS 2,030,137.68

\$2,293,579.52

Borrowed Money

Rediscounts

Crossword Puzzle







25. Part of a flowe
26. Threstold
27. Expression of
approval
28. Languish
29. Ore deposits
30. The oream
31. Scent

Cotton Picking

Closes Local

Negro School

ing the harvest season

Dollar a hundred cotton gave the

3-R's such a licking last week that the negro school closed down Fri-

day for a two-months' recess dur-

Superintendent W. C. Blanken-

ship said that while enrollmen

stood at 110, attendance at the

school had dropped to less than one-fifth that figure. Wednesday

only 11 pupils showed up, Thursday 18 were on hand but Friday

the number sagged to 15 and school officials threw in the spongs. Prof. J. H. Allen and wife, teach-

ers. probably will reopen the school around Dec. 1, said Blankenship. This is about when the Kate Morrison Americanization school is scheduled to reopen, but dates are subject to the state of the cotton harvest.

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battle near Elkhorn, Ark, the first gunner was killed by a cannon ball and he took over. His company whipped the Yanks but ultimately had to retreat when outnumbered. Once again they drove the Yanks to the Mississippi, but again rein-forcements turned the tide. From there his unit moved on Vicks-burs and he remained there until burg and he remained there until General U. S. Grant starved out Southern defenders. "General Grant sent us word he

was going to take dinner in Vicke-burg on July 4, and General Price sent him back work if he did he'd have to bring his dinner with him else he'd eat mule meat (the fare to which defenders were reduced)." Next battle for Tumbleson was at Chancellorsville and he remember-ed that it was on the second day that General Stonewall Jackson was killed."

The rebel company he was with made one good haul at Springfield, Mo., and got plenty to eat, but soon he was guarding refugees in Georgia, and with them had to sist on hard tack and oysters. rederals cut their boats loose and they had to live on hard tack. Tattered and torn, the Arkansas mer had several eventful experiences on their way back home, he re

Two Stanton Men Drafted

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)-James Rogers Towery and William Alexander Gibson will leave Monday for Fort Bliss in answer to the September selective service call on

Towery has been associated with the DuPont nitro-glycerine plant here for the past two years. The Martin county selective

service board announced that William Hollis Shults, C. D. Shaw,

liam Hollis Shults, C. D. Shaw, David Milton White and David Clark Saunders had been listed on the October quota of six.

During the week Charley Hansel Bryson, Tarsan, returned home, the first Martin county selectes to be discharged because of the new 23-year-old rule, He was a volunteer and the second man to be certified by the local board. Several others are in line for discharge but are now on maneuvers in Louislams.

Owen Ingram New Caprock Director

STANTON, Sept. 37 (Spl)-Owen

NFLA Officers Are Reelected

Loans totaling \$1,980,477 were shown in the report submitted to stockholders of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association at their annual meeting here Satur-

day.

W. S. Satterwhite was re-elected president of the association after he had been returned for a three year term as director along with M. M. Edwards. H. G. (Grady) Cross, an appointee, was elected to a two-year term. Other officers named by directors included Walter Robinson as vice-president; and Ira Driver as secretary-treasurer. E. P. Driver was appointed to act as secretary-treasurer in the absence of Ira Driver.

Loan activity of the association

Ira Driver.

Loan activity of the association from July 1, 1940 to Sept. 10, 1941 showed 22 land bank loans in the amount of \$66,300 with 18 totaling \$34,500 paid off, leaving a net loan gain of \$31,800. Five applications for \$82,100 were listed as pending.

Twenty-six commissions loans

Twenty-six commissioner loans were made in the amount of \$45,-700, while 11 paid off \$22,200 and left 15 owing \$18,500. Land bank borrowers total 525, according to the report, and owe \$1,572,420 while 258 commissioners loan holders have obligations of \$402,003. Two purchase mortgages stood at \$6,054, rounding out the \$1,980,477 loan total in 785 loans. Delinquency was listed at 13 per cent, but payments Saturday cut the figure to less

than 10 per cent.

Total association assests stood at \$100,418.90, including \$859 cash, \$14,900 bonds, \$77,560 land bank stock, \$1,443 accounts due the as-sociation, and \$5,855.97 deferred credits with the Federal Land Bank. With no liabilities, the asset figue carried as net worth.

Stanton Vocational Teacher Resigns

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)—E. E. Jones, vocational instructor in the Stanton high school, resigned this week to accept a government posi-tion in Georgia. He came here from Garden City

and had taught a month before he received notice of his appointment.

Martin Tax Rate Fixed At \$1.19

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spi)-Tax rate for Martin county was pegged at \$1.19 by the county comit ers court here during the past week to hold at the same level as last

Mexico Pipe Line cut 330 mil through the western part of the county and Magnolia's new line is 7.61 miles across the su torner of the county. In addit to these, a new gin at Ackerty we figured in on the valuations

during the year, due largely to pipe line construction in various parts of the county.

The Basin Pipe Line Co. built 17.77 miles through the northeast available.

From August, 1940, to August 1940, to August 1941, living costs increased from 1.9 per cent to 8.2 per cent in Education 17.77 miles through the northeast available.

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Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business September 24, 1941

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$1,393,111.58 Overdrafts 7,129.56 Banking House 40,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 10,000.00 Other Real Estate 1,001.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 6,000.00 United States Government Bonds \$128,628.15 County and Municipal Bonds 259,290.45 Other Stocks and Bonds 8.050.00 Bills of Exchange—Cotton ... 89,716.40

\$2,768,924.28

1,311,682.14

LIABILITIES

from Banks 825,997.14

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	104,057.35
DEPOSITS	464,866.93

\$2,768,924.28

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"Big Spring's Oldest Bank" "TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

BTANTON, Sept. 37 (Spl)—Owen Ingram, prominent young farmer of the Valley View community, has been elected as a director in the Caprock Electric Cooperative, which serves Howard, Martin and Midland rural areas.

He successes Riggs Shapperd, who resigned his directorate and his position as head of the Courtney school to socept a supervisor's job with a cooperative at Merkel.

Cotton Pickers Arrive To Speed Up Harvest

200,000 Tons Of British Shipping Sunk, Say Nazis

to 200,000 tons of British shipping in the battle of the Atlantic during the past week, DNB announc-

total of 33,000 tons and the navy with 160,000 tons.

Re-opening of public schools lows sharp declines in registra-on of pupils in many sections of

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Many Students From Defense BERLIN, Sept. 27 (F)-The German sirforce and navy sank close Class Employed

tinuing on a rather even keel, although there is a steady turnover The official agency credited the among the younger men who are inforce with five freighters and a going regularly into defense industries, school officials reported Sat-

> At the same time, the press of eased the demand for regular adult vening school programs. Thus far, no demand for classes in any of gress with the cott a variety of subjects has been felt, ing the past week,

ment group are expected to finish

Australia has its first gasoline production plant in operation, the motor fuel being refined from

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Solution Of Labor **Problem Sighted**

The cotton picker problem in this area appeared on its way to a solution Saturday.

O. R. Rodden, local manager for the Texas State Employment Service, said late Saturday that placements in Howard and Martin counties had exceeded 900 and that around 600 pickers had been

son county.

With a further speeding up of national defense seemingly has picking expected during the week gins reported considerable progrees with the cotton harvest dur-

ard county is estimated at some-thing above 3,000 bales, with this figure based on an actual total of 1,873 bales ginned in the five Big Spring gins. Gins have not yet put on night

sharply, falling from \$57 back to \$52 at the end of the week. As an evidence of the increased tempo of migration of Mexican pickers from South Texas, about

placed by the TSES in Daw- 300 were placed on farms here Sat urdey by the TSES as rapidly as

E. H. Banks, Austin, state farm placement representative, and Sam Ward, Abilene, district TSES man ager, were here over the weekend helping line up the handling of picking crews as soon as they ar

of the vocational education program.

Mrs. Flossy R. Low announced a final organization meeting of those interested in an evening school class in commercial subjects would be held Monday at 7:350 p. m. in room 301 of the high school building. Already 24 have expressed a desire to take the course and others can still enter. Subjects likely will be shorthand, proposed into shipbuilding and sheet metal defense classes is around 250. Several young men have gone from welding classes in some few adults have gone from the aircraft sheet metal classes, but no youths in the pre-employment group are expected to finish that covers until around Oct. 10.

Ard county is estimated at something figure based on an actual total of 1,873 bales ginned in the five Big Spring gins.

Gins have not yet put on night crews, but are ready to do so. Several gins reported keeping in near-ly constant operation during the day shift, however.

With clear weather brightening proposed at this early stage the bulk of those coming in are crews with long standing private contracts.

More negro crews as soon as they arrive.

The figures quoted by Rodden were not to be taken as an index to the number in the fields, for at this early stage the bulk of those coming in are crews with long standing private contracts.

More negro crews were picking here than in years, and the arrival proposed at an in prices.

With clear weather brightening acrop of good grade, only discorusging aspect of the pleture during the past week was the drop in prices.

Now York market now quotes October futures at below 16.50, which means a price of under 15 cents in Big Spring on spot sales, compared to be closed down because more than four-fifths of the students were picking cotton. The Latin-American school already has been recessed.

Reports from South Texas in the first of the five.

Cottonseed dropped even more

Reports from South Texas in-dicated that the migration of pickers will assume major pro-portions this week, said Rodden. But however many come, there will be piaces for them made in the pile of orders Rodden has here and at Lamess.

Many farmers are offering quar-ters, wood and water for pickers ters, wood and water for pickers, and the practice of contracting with crews for weighing and hauling to gin on a per hundred of per bale basis was being followed.

While truck loads of pickers pulled up to the picker camp grounds in the northern part of town off highway No. 8, few had to stay overnight before they were taken in tow by anxious farmers.

WCTU Asks If God Can Bless America

By far, the most popular song in America just now is "God Bless America." It is a beautiful song and ought to be sung with great

But think of God's side of the matter for a minute. How can God bless America under the circum-stances under which many Amer-icans live? Can God bless America when in other lands children are starving for bread and milk, and 130 million Americans spend seven billion dollars annually in some form of gambling? Can God bless America when

even in some churches "bingo," purely a gambling game, is played to raise money to build the King-dom (A recent news ad read, "Bingo in the Holy Ghost room Thursday night.") Can God bless America when during last year one and a half billion dollars was wagered on horse races a sum larger than was spent for national relief?

Can God bless America when during the year 1940, five billion dollars was spent for intoxicating iquors - an average of nearly \$40 per man, woman, and child? Can God bless America when more money is spent for candy and cos-metics than for the religious edu-cation of youth? Can God bless America when tons upon tons of salacious sex literature pours from our secular presses to inflame the beastly passions of men?

It is no more reasonable to expect a genuine blessing of God under these circumstances than to gather figs from thistles. If America expects to be blessed, she must meet the conditions of a righteous God. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after right-cousness..." "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

Arkansus Methodist

-Arkansas Methodist bullet from (Submitted by and published at the request of the local WTCU).

Women Pilots Of State Convene

CORSICANA. Sept. 27 (P)—A mass flight over Corsicana today opened the first annual convention of the Texas chapter of the Ninety Nines, an international organization women pilots. tilon of women pilots.

Mrs. George Haddaway of Dallas, chapter secretary, led the flight.

MODEST MAIDENS

"I had to search all over town, but I finally

Soy beans and byproducts, Si-berian timber and dried fish are the principal exports of Vladi-vostok.

Hearings Set On West Texas Oil Problems

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 UP)-The rail road commission today ordered the following oil hearings:

Oct. 7, proposed rule amend which would sasign 35.4 acres to well in the allowable formula of

weil in the allowable formula of the keystone field (Colby sand), Winkler county.

Oct. 8, application of Sun Oil company to repressure its L. Daugherty lease in the Kermit field, Winkler county; special rules for the Larremore field, Caldwell county; increased allowable for Golding Farris' state-city of Refugio No. 2 well, Mission River field, Refugio county; application of Edwards, Moore & Donnelly to conduct a pressure maintenance project on their J. S. Reynolds and Gus Bertner leases in the Pecca valley (high-gravity) field, Ward county.

Oct. 9, increased allowable for the McSpadden company's Clark A-1 well and to determine whether a special gas-oil ratio should be established for the Coloma Creek field, Calboun county.

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Stevenson Pays Tribute To Men Of Defense Unit

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BORGER, Sept. 27 (P) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson paid tribute to the "fine spirit of patriotism" of the Texas defense guard at ceremonies here today honoring Texas' chief executive and Dave Warren, president of the Texas Press

"No better exhibition of patriotism in all Texas has been shown than the efforts of the Texas de-fense guard," Stevenson said. "Borger should be proud of its lo-cal unit."

Warren was introduced as the first citizen of the Panhandle by Walter David, chairman of the event, who extended the official welcome to the honored guests. "My sole purpose in being here today is to help honor Dave Warren, your Texas Press association president, at this fine party you have arranged in his honor," the governor commented.

A 100 car caravan headed by state highway patrolmen and county and city officials greeted Gov-ernor Stevenson and Warren three miles east of here and escorted

them to the gathering. Stevenson paid a brief, informal visit at Pampa earlier in the day.

The local unit of the Texas defense guards and the Borger high school band composed a special guard of honor.

Petain Cabinet Holds Meeting

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 27 (49) — Marshal Petain's cabinet met today for a discussion which a communique said was limited to internal problems but which informed persons said in-cluded new German proposals for further collaboration.

These proposals were said to have been brought from Paris by Jacques Benoist-Mchin, former Vichy secretary of state and a leading advocate of collaboration.

Duncan leaped backwards, acci-dentally discharging his gun, a bullet from which passed through

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Tricky Football Indicated As 3-AA Elevens Near Fulltime Scramble

sa and Colorado City have jumped into the middle of strict scramble, the former trimmed the latter, 39 to 9, see Friday night, Next week, Odessa Friday night. Next week, of the eight circuit members in scoring position during the evering is entertained by Colorado by Midland plays host to San galo and Lamesa receives a call on Odessa. Sweetwater has any on date October 3 and Abilene as to Breckenridge.

Although a true estimate of dessa's worth was difficult to desease to the eight circuit members in scoring position during the eveling.

A new star shined on the Mustang roster as Halfback Emmett Young grabbed the lion's share of the glory, forcing the Sweetwater are backseat during the eveling.

Heretofore, the Mustangs bave depended strongly on an unbesta-

odesta's worth was difficult to bisin Pridry night, it seemed hat most of the Broncho gains worked from a fake pass to a dashing off tackie thrust. Time

had a chance to come out on the heavy-end of the tally stick. Their lone score was garnered in the last moments of the engagement, when Co-Captain Bob Lawrence inter-

Except for a few faltering mo-ments, the Mustang aerial de-fense showed to good advantage, but it was a damling brand of ground play that kept the Pontes in scoring position during the eve-

a backseat during the night.

Heretofors, the Mustangs have depended strongly on an unbeatable drive to roll over the opposition. Friday, they turned on the heat with a full supply of tricky

hing off factis thrust. Time

r time, the Odessans capitall on the maneuver,
iday night, Sweetwater threw
book at Graham, taking the
district affair by a 29 to 6

maneuvers.

Midland's Bulldogs were unable
to cope with the Austin. Panthers
of Ell Paso, giving up a 26 to 12
decision. Austin's Bill Bridler
district affair by a 29 to 6

FORSAN, Sept. 17 - Paced by Dunlap, who gained a net of 146

yards during the afternoon, the

City here Friday afternoon in a six-man football league game, 33-0.

Fern Cox's 20 yard run was the longest single gain for Garden City

during the day, the next highest

gain being seven yards.

Dunlap broke the scoring ice in

the second quarter by breaking away on a 46-yard jaunt. Long kicked goal. He slashed off for 15

yards for another score and Holt smashed across in two short runs

F. Cox

Half Back

Lookin

The district S-AA picture is be- is the fact that they will be play

rinning to take form and predic-tors are beginning to readjust their pre-season estimates.

Chief change that has taken

Hilliard is a tricky customer to

Chief change that has taken place is the revamped opinion of Big Spring high school's strength. Listed by the majority as a team that would stand little chance of maintaining its top-bracket standing, the Steer crew has shown a surprising scoring punch, an item that was less apparent on the "1940 championship team, plus a fairly what with Marion Flance and

hat was less apparent on the 1940 club gives some food for thought, hampionship team, plus a fairly What with Marion Flanagan and otent passing attack. As soon as

the Steers showed a likely ability the Mustangs are going to be hard in those two departments, the to stop.

gloomy ones pointed out that the It all adds up to this—at this

Two teams, Midland and Colorado City, apparently may be ruled out as outstanding threats against Big Spring, provided nothing occurs to weaken the Longhorns.

World Beries over the all-powerful New York Yankees, but for a truth there is a reign of happiness in the Brooklyn flats.

The Dodgers have something that is lacking in the majority of major leaves camps. The did not be ready to the second of the control of the c

beat the Big Springers.

Odessa has power and weight the record, it seems that Louis has but we don't believe that alone can a tendency to weaken as the battle

But, the Midlanders came through with unexpected strength at times, marking up a tally in the second period when Wheeler, 166-pound fullback drove over from the one-yard line after Hall had remped 50 yards on a quick-breaking reverse. The Bulldogs' aerial attack clicked to perfection in the fourth cambo when Fester gathered in Wheeler's 13-yard pass.

Showing possibilities of making up for their lack of weight by outsmarting the opposition, the Bulldogs, although they cannot be considered as top-flight material, are scheduled to make things interesting for their fees throughout the district roudelays. A skeeter aggregation can be dangerous for the most powerful fee.

Abilene's Eagles took possession of a six-point lead earned early in the first quarter, threw back all Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio onalaughts, and finished up a hard fought contest on the bright side of a 5 to 0 score.

It is a reborn Ahliene club that is making a strong bid to return

North Texas Swamped By SMU, 54-0

on an exhibition of power and speed, a frisky band of Southern Methodist Mustangs r'ared and pitched almost at will in their home corral today to trample a scrappy flock of North Texas State Teachers Farles & Teachers Eagles, 54 to 0, in their initial romp of the new grid sea-

the Big Spring Country Club as the annual Ladies' Golf tournamen dictions of strong Southwest con-ference contenders, the Ponies trot-ted out before a crowd of 12,000 several sophomore stars, including Abel Gonzales, Roy Baccus and Red Maley, who gave a good ac-count of themselves. goes into the final round. go 'round by virtue of a 4 and 3 vic-tory over Mrs. M. H. Bennett Sat-urday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Stal-cup fell before Mrs. Phillips' pow-

Ponies recovered on their 4-yard line a backfield pass fumble on the line a backfield pass fumble on the third play of the game and seconds later Presto Johnston plunged over for a touchdown. Joe Pasqua failed at the try for exra point.

From there on the Ponies had things their own way, and the Eagles, with Ware Percell and Frank Power doing most of the ball toting, were never able to work past the Methodists' 30-yard line.

STANDINGS

merican League Washington 4, New York 3, Boston 5, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 10, Detroit 6. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

New York 4, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3,
Cincinnati 15, Pittaburgh 9, St. Louis 5, Chicago 6,

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Cleveland	75	78	.490
St. Louis	69	84	.451
Washington	69	84	.451
Philadelphia	63	89	.414
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gloomy ones pointed out that the line could in no way compare with the '40 forward wall. That, too, is beginning to look like an error in judgment.

Of course, Big Spring has yet to meet the district big guns. The setup may undergo a radical change at that time, but there are more chances against such a situation than was formerly so.

The Big Springers are showing a heads-up brand of ball. That is borne out by the fact that the Steers landed on practically every Brownwood fumble Thursday night. The Herd was not letting a chance slip by and that may mean the TODAY'S GAMES

ational League Philadelphia at Brooklyr The Herd was not letting a chance series of cracks.

It is a series of cracks.

Well, the Brooks are on top trict club and a winning one this season.

Midland and Colo-New York Yankees, but for a series of cracks.

Well, the Brooks are on top now—maybe they won't win the World Berias over the all-powerful New York Yankees, but for a season. om (2-13) vs. Chipman (0-0). St. Louis at Chicago-Beasley New York at Boston (1-0) vs. Johnson (7-14).

ters (19-16) vs. Sullivan (6-3). dra (9-13) vs. Breuer (9-7). Boston at Philadelphia (2)

Grove (7-6) and Newson vs. Calguiri (1-2) and Fowler (1-2). Chicago at Detroit—Lee (21-11) vs. Bridges (9-11). Cleveland at St. Louis — Dean

ran 20 yards for another score. Ing occurs to weaken the LongLong added another extra point horns. The Midland Bulldogs have pleus legs sprit. Don't be surprised if that same esprit de corps results and reserve strangth needed to beat Big Spring. The same applies game affair. Starting lineups: Garden City Forsan Schafer Peek Left End Left End Left End Dawed on the contention that it will take a hard-playing club to beat the Big Springers. Center Daves Modsworth Daves has power and weight beat the Big Springers. Right End Odesse has power and weight that same esprit de corps results in the subway series being a sixgame affair. Monday night, Joe Louis gets one of the hardest tests he has had since he took over the heavyweight championship. Looking back over the province of the p **Grandfalls Stops** but we don't believe that alone can a tendency to be such that alone can sink the Big Springers—Odessa needs to develop a greater degree of smoothness—we don't think that commic punch is liable to develop that can be done between now and October 10, time of the Big Spring-time that can be local radio attain, KBST, will carry the fight broadcast, be-Stanton. 6-0

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spi) — The Grandfalls Cowboys and the Stan-ton Buffaloes played on the home grounds Friday afternoon, result-ing in a 6 to 0 decision in favor of In the last quarter of the first

half a Grandfalls player tossed a all a Grandrais player tossed a 35-yard pass to a mate who nabbed it and placed the ball on the 3-yard stripe. The ball was pushed over for the six-count but the Cowboys failed to make the extra point. Brown, fullback for the Buffaloes, the stellar player for that

The two teams were evenly matched in all departments of the game except the passing attack which was greatly in favor of the visitors. Magdlen, Fuels and Adams of Midland, were the officials

Dodgers today dropped a 7 to 3 verdict to the last place Phillies. This held up until temorrow's final game the Dodgers' ambitito become the first Brooklyn team in history to win 100 games.

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On Famous Goodyear Tires Small Down Payment ment, Mrs. Dave Duncan is matched with Mrs. Hayden Griffith Mrs. Duncan won her way to the windup with a Saturday victory over Mrs. Jimmy Gamewell, 2 up, while Mrs. Griffith ousted Mrs. J. B. Mull, 8 and 7.

dozen fight crowds of all has Mrs. H. W. Smith vieing with time.

Mrs. Matt Harrington for honors.

Saturday, Mrs. Harrington moved into the finals when Miss Stella fining with defaulted. Mrs. Smith tripold defaulted. Mrs. Smith tripold defaulted. things that has brought the good old days back to the business of ped Mrs. Jimmy Beal in the secon bashing beaks, Promoter Mike Jacobs officially estimated today he wouldn't be at all surprised if

meet's first round. In the cham hip bracket — Mrs. Phillips beat Mrs. Swarts, 5 and 3; Mrs. in to a gross gate within hog-call-Stalcup bowled over Mrs. Blom shield, 9 and 7; Mrs. Farmer oust ed Mrs. Jordan, 8 and 6; Mrs. Ber nett defeated Mrs. Tate, 2 up. In the first flight-Mrs. Duncan beat Mrs. Smith, 2 up; Mrs. Gamewell downed Mrs. Beal, 1 up; Mrs. Griffith won by default over Miss Flint; and, in a three-way match Mrs. Mull defeated Mrs. Harring-

First Flight Finals Match Mrs. Duncan And Mrs. Griffith

Mrs. G. L. Phillips, medalist, and

Mrs. J. R. Farmer clash today at

Mrs. Farmer went into the

erful game Saturday, 5 and 4, to put the latter in the finals. In the final first flight engage-

up.

Jimmy Gamewell, club pro, said. Saturday that the champi match would likely start at 1:30 p. The first flight may be played in the morning in order to leave the field open to the championship battle, Gamewell said.

Mrs. Phillips, winner of the club's championship in the 1940 tournament, is slated to hold a slight edge over her opponent in

oday's engagement. BRAVES BAP GIANTS, 5-4 BOSTON, Sept. 27 (A)-The Boson Braves bunched four runs in the third inning and coasted to a to 4 triumph over the New York Giants today, although Dick I rickson had to come onto the see

n the ninth to squelch a two-

New York uprising.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Phillips

Battle For Country Club's

Golf Championship Today

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 28

Louis - Nova To Draw Near Tops Gate

B. Mull, 8 and 7.

Championship consolation pits
Mrs. A. Swartz against Mrs. Tommy Jordan. In the second round sports week that has Pa Knickerbocker's children going matches Saturday, Mrs. Swartz trimmed Mrs. Carl Blomshield, 4-3, and Mrs. Jordan best Mrs. Bill Tate 1 pro out to be one of the top. turn out to be one of the top

will be Louis' last fight for eigh of his great career.

Leading off with the fact that there's a lot of ready money around, everything hooked together just dandy to make this the biggest financial affair since Lou Max Schmeling three years ago Of course, \$600,000 doesn't live on the same street with the \$2,500,000 Dempsey and Tunney drew, but it's still a mighty nice touch.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Gomez, 4 To 3 NEW YORK, Sept. 27 UP-Lefty Gomer' chances of starting a would series game dropped suddenly to-day as the Washington Senators routed him with four runs in the the New York Yankees 4 to 3. New York recied off three double plays to some within one of the major league record set by Cincin-nati in 1928. The Yanks broke the

close to 60,000 customers chipped

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Wolves Trounced, 39-0 By Broncho Powerhouse

ODESSA, Sept. 27-Colorado City's Wolves made their ebut into District 3-AA football at Odessa Friday night and, ke all newcomers, found the going rather tough. The powerful Odessa Bronchos turned in a ragged performance to trample the Wolves, 39 to 0. An estimated crowd of 4,100

t game of the season. Highly touted as a passing aggregation, the Odessans found
their serial attack below par and
Chesney and Harold Webber,
guards; Phynus Shurtleff, center;
junior Sadier, Roy Allen, Royce
Smith and Kenneth Hardegree,
backs.

r the first quarter Odessa falla develop a scoring attack but
sed off the second period with
feterback Dewitt Fly's 18-yard
for a touchdown. From
a on ant, it was Odessa's night

howl.
Living up to expectations, Colodo City's scat back, 160-pound of Allen led the Wolves' attack.
Sar the close of the game the close realstance held the field.
Odessa marked up two tallies each of the last three periods.

each of the last three periods. Cowsar, a 200-pounder, re-ed two neatly-placed touch-a passes. The first Cowsar ker came in the second with

the second was tossed by Jim-Bowden in the third.

series of blasts against the brade line resulted in Otis Mo-

hammering across the doutipe in the third frame. Twod-pound Raymond Evans
through the visitors' forall from the one-yard stripe
fourth stanza for a count.

smashed across in two short runs
for as many touchdowns. White
ran 20 yards for another score.
Long added another extra point
and Peak passed for one. Forsan
led in first downs, 7-1. n the fourth stansa for a count.
Final Odessa talley followed a Garden City senalty that shoved the Bronchos sack near the Colorado City 40-

line. A long pass over the section of the Colorado City nees was enagged by Keith at 200-pound end, who then ad the ball about ten yards the score.

ontest between fairly potent light-sight and heavyweight clubs — speriority in poundage and re-rve numbers tipped the balance Odessa's favor.

arting lineups: Odessa er and Evans, ends; James Clay and Jake Rhodes, tackies; Anderon and Kimble Cook, guards; Everst, center; Wilkinson, Otis Mo-Lelvey, McCracken and Fly, backs.



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By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (47)—Boston College and Lafayette, sole
eastern teams to escape defeat or
tie a year ago, went down to
crashing defeats today as the 1941
football season made its official

There were a few other moderate surprises on the opening day, notably Purdue's defeat by Vanderbill, 2-0, on a first period field goal by Jack Jankins; Indiana's setback by Datroit, 14-7 on a fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Elmer Madarak to Charley Ruth, and desuphasised Carnegis Techs 19-13 heating by Westminister.

But mainly the results ran true to form—if there is such a thing at this early stage of the campaign.

crashing defeats today as the 1941 gon, 19-15, after a bitter fight. Southern California, scoring on a pass in the final seconds of play, turned back Oregon State, 13-7, California ripped through St. (California rippe

gave William and Mary a thorough going-over, 34-0, with Bill Busk one of the Tars' major operatives. Notre Dame, making its first start under Coach Frank Leahy, bounc-

Brooks Drop 7-3 Verdict To Phils

Substitutions: Forsan, Long and Adams, ends; McClasky, center; Green, Obiesby and Shaw, backs. Garden City—Killon, end and back; Hunt, end; and Ratliff, back. Officials, Red Womack and George Neel.

Score by quarters:

Forsan 0 8 12 13—35 Garden City 0 0 0 — 0

The first patent for an electric headlight for locomotives was issued in 1881.

Fresh water fish contain much less iodine than do salt water fish.

Tober 10, time of the Big Spring-dukter of the fistic throne. The local radio station, KBST, will carry the fight broadcast, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Winston Churchill Makes Touchdown—so far as Sterling City is concerned it does not mean the British Prime Minister has done something—This Winston is an end on the Sterling City six-man football team. Friday afternoon he romped across the Courtney goal line as Sterling City won 14-0.

Nicotinic acid derived from to-bacco is used in the anrichment of white flour. BROOKLYN, Sept. 27 (2)—Playing their first game as new National league champions, the Brooklyn

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Two Major Upsets Feature Nation's Football Opening

Bears Overpower Cowboys, 20-0; Texas Christian Edges Tulsa, 6-0

Coahoma Wins Over Garner

COAHOMA, Sept. 27 -Coahoms Buildogs started their six-man foot-ball league schedule Friday with 36-7 win over the Garner Hill-

Wheat, back, paced the Buildogs with four tallies, three of them or ards for the initial score. Duncan ng. Sandridge stood out on the de-

ne tally in the last quarter. Johnin kicked all of Coahoma's extra

For Garner, Daugherty, a letter-nan, shone and Long picked up ensiderable yardage. Coshoma led in first downs, 7-8.

Score by quarters: Coahoma8

Rice Owls Hold Rough Scrimmage

HOUSTON, Sept. 27 (A9—Eucouraged by the information that all of the first stringers probably will he ready for Sam Houston here next Saturday night, the Rice In-stitute Owle finished off their rough work with a two hour scrim-mage this afternoon.

Dick Dwalle should be recovered

from his ankle injury of Friday,
Bescher Huff's shoulder hurt proved to he just a brulse, and Whitlock Zander's ankle is expected
to come around so that he can
divide time with Bob Brumley at
the important fullback job against
the Bearkats.

Sooners Trim Okla. Aggies, 19 to 0

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 27 UP-

disaster for two quarters.

Calling on their vaunted speed, the Sconers struck with stunning abruptness in the first period, then with the same thunderbolt speed



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Wilson Sets Pattern For **Baylor Drive**

Defeat Brought To An End HSU's 13-Game Win Streak

WACO, Sept. 27 (AP)-Jack Wilson, big Baylor tailback, scored two touchdowns and White helped set up several kicked two extra points, and played a great defensive game today in leading the Bears to a 20 to 0 victory that ended the Hardin - Simmons Cowboy's winning streak at 14 games.

Wilson intercepted four passes that looked like they might have brought touchdowns otherwise to the Cowboys.

the Cowboys.

Baylor scored first in the opening period after taking over on the 45 when Haynis punted out of bounds. Crain gained 15, Wilson ran to the 12, Crain orashed for two and then Wilson raced around end and scored standing up.

Hardin-Simmons threatened in the second period after Tommy Chadwick intercepted Dwight Parks' pass on the Cowboy 27.

From there the Cowboys worked the ball steadily down field until the threat was ended by Weldon Bigony's interception of Evans' pass.

Later in the second Wilson returned a punt from his own 31 to the Hardin-Simmons 36. The Bears were pushed back to the 41 for too much time but Parks passed to Bill Coleman on the Cowboy 18, Coleman racing across for a touchdown. Bert Edmison failed to continue of the Bear and 11 more to Cullen Rogers in the end zone for the touchdown.

Derace Moser raced 69 yards from scrimmage for the second tally and number three came when Tom Picket crashed the line from the Bear and 11 more to Cullen Rogers in the end zone for the touchdown.

Toward the close of the quarter Kit Kittrell returned a punt to the Hardin-Simmons' four and Wilson plunged over but the Bears were

plunged over but the Bears were offside and the half ended as Parks' pass failed to click.

Hardin - Simmons threatened again in the third by driving to the Baylor 16 on passes from Evans to Burrus and Boren but Wilson came in to intercept Evans' pass on the which carried to the one from small line and give the Bears the NORMAN, Okia., Sept. 27 (27)—
Okiahoma unsaddied a valiant Oklahoma Aggie football team with lightning charges today, 19 to 0, after the Cowboys had picked themselves up from the dust to threaten their heavier foe with disaster for two quarters.

Calling on their vaunted speed, the Booners struck with stunning the Booners struck with struck wi over from the one-yard line for the

Red Sox Defeat Athletics, 5-1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (29-Ted Williams, striving to become to hit 400 for a season, made only one hit in four official chances to-

Athletics, 5 to 1.

That trimmed his average from 4008 to ,3006 with only two games left in which to reenter the select

Texas Member Of RAF Is Killed

Colorado Overwhelmed, 34-6 Wind Takes Hand As TCU By Texas' Pile-Driving Game Opens Season

EAST

herst 31, Bates 7.

W. Md. 34, Cortland 6. Bucknell 12, Lebanon 7. R. L 20, Maine 13.

N'eastern 29, Vermont & Rensselaer 21, Drexel Q. Rutgers 34, Alfred Q. Williams SS, Middlebury

Williams 33, Middlebury 0, W. and J. 14, Mount Union 0, Mass. 7, Springfield 7 (tie). Trinity 20, Union 0. Tufts 12, Bowdoin 6.

Hartwick 13, Lehigh 13 (tie). W. Chester 7, Delaware 7 (tie). Scranton 13, Upsala 0. W. Va. Wes. 28, Geneva 0.

SOUTH

Alabama 47, Sw. La. 6.
Miss 6, Florida 6,
Georgia 51, Mercer 6.
Kentucky 57, Va. Tech 14.
Tulane 31, Boston Coll. 7.
Clemson 36, Va. Military 7.
Duke 43, Wake Forest 14.
S. Caroline 15. N. Caroline

S. Carolina 13, N. Carolina Centre 14, Miss. Coll. 7.

Holy Cross 19, Louisiana State

Mich. 19, Mich State 7. Iowa 28, Drake 8. Detroit 14, Indiana 7.

Ohio State 12, Mo 7.
Vanderbilt 3, Furdue 6.
DeFauw 26, Franklin 6.
Miami (O.) 26, Wabash 6.
Okla. 18, Okla. A&M 6.

Lawrence 6, Grinnell 2. Bradley 19, Carleton 6.

Baylor 20, HSU 0. SMU 54, NTSTC 0. A&M 54, Sam Houston 0. BOCKY MOUNTAIN

Texas 84, Colorado 6.
Colo. State 21, Colo. Mines 6.
Utah 26, Idaho 7.
Montana 19, Western 6.
PACIFIC COAST

Minn. 14, Wash. 6.
Calif. 31, 8t. Mary's 0
Stanford 19, Oregon 15.
So. Cal. 18, Oregon 9tate 7.
Nevada 82, Cal. Tech 9.
FRIDAY—HIGH SCHOOL

Class AA

Lubbock 22, San Angelo 0.
Abilene 6; Thomas Jeff
(San Antonio) 0.
Tyler 29, Athens 6.
Temple 19, Austin 18.
Kilgore 31, London 0.
Corsicana 7, Bryan 0.
Cisco 25, Fastiand 0.
Harlingen 12, Mercedes 9.
Pampa 20, Clovis 18.
Pininview 12, Largess 0.

Pampa 20, Clovis 13.
Plainview 12, Lamesa 6.
Borger 6, Electra 6.
Austin (El i raso) 26, Midland 12.
Lufkin 27, Beaumont 0.
Port Arthur 13, Meza, Ariz. 6.
Odesa 39, Colorado City 0.
Denison 13, Greenville 6.
Conroe 20, Palestine 0.
Wichita Falls 26, Breckenridge 0.
Childress 14, Shamrock 0.
Sweetwater 29, Graham 6.

Lubbock 22, San Angelo 0.

SOUTHWEST TCU 6, Tuisa 6. Ark. 56, Central Okla. 6.

Amherst 31, Bates 7.
Brown 20, Wesleyan 6.
Wiminister 19, Carnegie T. 13.
Colgate 66, Lawrence 0.
Dartmouth 35, Norwich 0.
Manhattan 20, Bonaventure 12.
Md. 18, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Navy 34, W. and M. 0.
NYU 25, Penn Military 7.
W. Va. 13, Waynesburg 7.
W. Md. 34 Cortland 6.

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PAGE SEVEN Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 28,

Aggies Run Roughshod Over Bearcats, 54-0

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27 (AP)-The Texas Aggie grid machine crushed the Sam Houston State Teachers, 54 to 0, here today before 10,000 fans who sat for two hours and 50 minutes to watch the game into which Coach Homer Nor-

ton sent 37 Aggie players.

Sam Houston held the Cadets most of the first quarter, but with three minutes left the second Aggie team went in with the ball on their 48 and scored. Leo Daniels, sopho-

passed to "Boots" Simmons for 22 yards and 11 more to FOOTBALL

the Bearkats' 23 and went all the way standing.

Two minutes later Rogers intercepted W. Ruthstrom's pass on the

In the first minute of the last quarter, Bob Williams took W. Ruthstrom's punt on his 32 and handed it to Rogers, who went 68 yards for another tally. Williams took another punt and returned it 55 yards to the Teachers' 30. Line plays took it to the 16, from where

passed seven times in succession, all completions, the pay off pitch going to "Jitterbug" Henderson, who took it behind the goal with three men hanging onto him.

Tags Courtney

STERLING CITY, Sept. 27 (Spl) SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27 (P)—
Robert Early Willson, Jr., 22, Texas member of the RAF in England, was killed yesterday in an "aircoraft accident," his family was informed today.

The fatal accident, believed to have occurred at a north English air station, was not described in detail in a cablegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early Willson, Sr., from the under secretary of state, air ministry, in London.

He was a former student of John Tarleton college at Stephenville and Texas University.

California Prefers Home Wine SAN FRANCISCO — California did "its bit" toward making the American wine industry a success by drinking 19,781,000 gallons of wine last year. It headed the list of states in consumption.

Sterling City chalked up a 14-0 victory over the Courtney sextet, in a district 8 six-man football tilt here Friday. Winston Churchill, end, Lloyd Sharp, fullback, made the tailles, both counts resulting from a series of steady ground gains. Churchill also block ed a punt and tackled a Courtney man behind the goal line to add a two-point safety.

The home towners got four first downs to Courtney's one, and chalked up two penetrations to none for the foe.

The line-ups: Sterling City — Davis, end; John Mitchell, center; Churchill, end; Dawson, quarter; Fred Mitchell, half; Sharp, full; subs, Lancaster, Littlefield and Dearin. Courtney—Howard, end; O. Powell, center; Smith, end; Graham, quarter; C. Powell, half; Sharp, full; subs, Hembry, Reeves, Sadier and Louder. Sterling City chalked up a 14-0 vic-

Longhorns Break Loose In Third For 3 Tallies

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 27

(AP)—A big Texas team adhering to the old-fashioned football virtues of hard running, crisp blocking and bone-joiting tackling, overwhelmed Colorado 34 to 6 today and passed the first mile-post in its drive toward national grid recognition.

BORT WORTH, Sept. 27

(AP)—A stiff south breeze should be able to capture the should be able to capture the should be able to capture the sworld championship in five or six games.

The series will open Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) in the big, concrete confines of Tankes Stadium, which is expected to be sold out the first time in series history. This would mean a attendance of about 70,000, or base within a few days after the series will open wednesday at 12:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) in the big, concrete confines of Tankes Stadium, which is expected to be sold out the first time in series history. This would mean an attendance of about 70,000, or base within a few days after the should be able to capture the should be able

frame.

Colorado counter attacked through the air, McClung flipping a 33 yard dazzler to Right End Dick Woodward in the end zone.

In six plays following the Colorado tally, Speck Sanders, 198 pound halfback from Temple, Okia, hit right tackle for Longhorn score No. 2.

Two Texas touchdowns in the first three minutes of the second half came through the savagery of Texas tackling, opening the way for a pair of touchdowns by Pets Layden, one of the best fullbacks that the play in the mile high seconds.

Layden, one of the best fullbacks that the T. C. U. puniting for his usual fine average of 36 yards.

Near the end of the third period after R. L. Harkins, Layden's un derstudy hurled five passes good for 53 yards, Sanders took the ball

Duke Clouts Wake Forest, 43 to 14

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27 (29) — Running wild in the first period with a four touchdown scoring spree, the Duke Blue Devils over-helmed the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 43 to 14 in their opening football game here today. Mor than 10,000 spectators witnesse the contest.

St. Mary's Sinks SE Louisiana, 38-0

BAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27 UP)-The St. Mary's University Rattlers struck with equal deadly force on the ground and in the air here today as they defeated the Southeast-ern Louisiana Lions of Hammond, La., by a 38-to-0 score.

Cosden Chatter-

tended the "Greatest Show on Earth"—in other words, the circus —at Abilene Wednesday night, and quoting Alma, it was fully worth the long drive. They saw the hugest" elephants and the fun-

for a few minutes from the switch-board, Claude McIver decided to serve coffee from her thermos To his amazement and embarrassment, as he tilted the bottle, only navy beans dripped

trip to Waco during the week.

For details of the pep raily held at the Crawford hotel Thursday for Cosden distributor-dealers, ask seone who went, and you're a better man than I, Gunge Din, if you can get any information out

trip to Graham during the week and he's off again to Lubbock. His wife is in Fort Worth with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Conn. who is ill in the hospital.

W. E. Gibson left Friday to attend a sales meeting at Lubbock.

orning for Fort Worth to be gone several days.

Mrs. Lila Sheppard drove in
Thursday with Mrs. V. A. Merrick
to Fort Worth to visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V.

Kyle Gillespie Has Field Day At Expense Of Oklah

yards. None of the others were within

40 yards of equalling Gillespie's gains. John Bond, the only T. C. U. sophomore starting the game, was second among the Frog runners with 24, the same made by N. A. Keithley, speedy little Tulsa back who also was the Hurricane passing show—what there was of

Ducture Inspect Flean
BACRAMENTO, Calif.—One of
the particular jobs of the state
department of public health is inspecting fleas. It inspected 30,000 ast year. The inspection enables bublic health officials to ascertain

if there are any plague infected animals in the state.

Yanks Rated Favorites Over Bristling Brooks

ling Dodgers confidently expect to ambush the power. New York Yankees.

passed the first mile-post in its drive toward national grid recognition.

Colorado, playing before a crowd of 7,500.

Colorado, playing before a crowd of 15,500, held the orange shirted Texans to a 13-8 edge in the first thalf, but faded badly in the third period. The Southwest Conference elseven ran three touchdowns across in this stanza.

Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas' stellar sweep runner, sped through a wide hole opened by Tackle Bo Cohenour for four yarde and the first touchdown in the opening frame.

Colorado counter attacked through a size to work, rolling up only 50 yards running and 63 passing.

The six playe following the Colorado counter to Right End Dick Woodward in the end zone.

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Total of 7,500.

Glenn Dobbs attempted to punt in series history. This would mean an attendance of about 70,000, or from the first back to punt the first playe in the first playe in the first to carry it back to carry it back to a swell the New Tork Giants in the fourth game of the 1936 classic.

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Whittow Wyatt, ace of all the Nation

The big question that had con-fronted the series guessers was whether Charley (King Kong) Keller, the Yanks' leading home

Porkers Crush Okla. Teachers

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27 (A)—Arkansas' Razorbacks launched their 1941 grid season today by crushing the Central Oklahoma Teachers in Razorback Stadium

The Porkers pushed over their first tally early in the second period with Meredith Jones sprint-ing 21 yards and Herb Parker slid-ing off tackle for nine to cross the A few minutes later Jay Lawhon

pounced on a Broncho fumble 12 yards short of a score and Frank Delmonego reached pay dirt after three plunges by Jones.

Although armour of the middle ages was designed for protection, fashions changed at the whim of armourers much

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) — The stage is being set this weekend for what should be one of the wildest, most spectacular world series ever played, in which Brooklyn's brist-

Nevertheless, the American league champions were re

Keller chipped a bone in his right ankie sliding into second base within a few days after the Yanke had clinched the permant.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27 (Property period and showing a diversified aerial and cunning attack, opened their 1941 season today with a convincing 38 to 7 victory over Arisons before 25,000 spectators. Indians Slip By

Irish Sweep Over Arizona, 38 to 7

Browns, 4-3 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 UP — Lefty I Smith, Cleveland pitcher, won its won game with a home run in he ninth inning to defeat the St. couls rBowns today, 4 to 3. The Browns falled to capitalize on seven errors by the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Alma Borders met up with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme when they at-

niest clowns.

Have you heard the one about—
During Mrs. Opal Bates' absence

Mr. Gentry of Gentry Oil & Grease was a visitor in the office J. O. Brown, father of Mrs. A V. Karcher, was a visitor in town over the weekend. R. L. Tollett made a business

Perry Daughtry made a b

tend a sales meeting at Labbuck. Geo. J. Zachariah left Wednesday night for a business trip Fort Worth. Ralph Harrington, Dallas repre-sentative of Metropolitan Life In-surance company, has been in and about the office since Tuesday. Averil McClain left Thursday

Bprowis.

Fort Worth-bound to attend the T. C. U.-Tulsa football game: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Marge Hudson and June Sheppard; others Fort Worth-bound: Velva Glass, Mrs. W. J. Juliff, Sr., Mrs. S. E. Edwards and Sally Bates.

Last Sunday friends from Lubbock, Ralph Douglas and Rowiene Rouse, visited Fred Stitzell, and he laft Saturday to go back to Lubbock. Hm-m-m! Fred received his "call to arms." that is, the request for physical examination. We know Fred had high blood pressure but it's not too high for

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 28, 1941

on a honeymoon trip in Montre-rey, Calif., McMahan is the son of J. A. McMahan of Lamesa.

Miss Laneous

Notes'

All over the country you can see

them. Waiting in drug stores, in theatres, standing on first one foot

then another on street corners.

vacantly ahead at the passers-by

The slow pokes, the consistently late, have two ways to approach their waiting partners. Both seem

to work, so maybe they change from one to another. One is the

Junior Music Students Meet

Two new members, Jim Numm

Keaton, Cella Westerman and Bet-

A telephone committee compo

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Joe Bird-

well won high scores. M. A. Cook was low scorer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Chowns.

Betty Jo Killion Is

me of Lorena Brooks.

For Business

ty Jean Holt.

folks that get places on time.

dates for 12 o'clock and at

o'clock and at that hour they arrive at the appointed spot. Then they wait 15 or 20 minutes before anybody joins them, looking the beasers by

et's Entertain . **Autumn Solves Problems For Jostesses Who Find Color** and Themes Are Plenteous

notifs, cool, crisp weather on heels of hot summer days of-

austic baskets spilling out the fous colors of autumn leaves draw admiration from guests

eporters Study **Photography News Writing**

at 2 o'clock. ures should reveal a sto numan interest or education

Open House Held To Honor Deputy or for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Grand Matron

An open house honoring Mrs. a cownie Dunning, deputy grand stron of the Order of Eastern p., was held from 7:30 o'clock to o'clock Thursday evening in the V. Middleton home. Mrs. W. Cararike and Mrs. R. J. Mi-

houseparty members were I gowns and those in the reg line included Mrs. Middlene two hostesses and honoree, Bernard Fisher, Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Hell.

the dining room were Mrs. C., hirdock, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, W. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. T. ks, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. thy Hull.

othy Hull. frs. J. H. Kirkpatrick played Birthday Annibersus y Balloons and suckers were given as favors when Anita Glickman was entertained on her sixth birthday anniversary Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

guest list included the mem ip of the Eastern Star. More

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on is a grand time to give as the browns, golds and reds Fall flowers in their riot of

colors provide enough decoration for table and house. for table and nouse.

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backdrop before which any party
can be staged. Bushy yellow and can be staged. Bushy yellow and white chrysenthemums send forth

Business is better and folks are in gayer moods. Clubs are busy functioning again after a summer's idleness. Socially speaking, it is the hostess' heyday for entertain-ing and she seldom misses a chance

for a party. Individual flower corsages laid at each plate to match the center-piece is one easy way to remem-ber the ladies and at the same time add to table attractiveness. With the season, flowers, leaves, and activities to lend a hand, the tion office Saturday aft-2 o'clock. next three months will be busy for the socially inclined.

better news better news of their present were studied by local stead of wracking her brain for some idea, the genial hostses has only to select one of many in order to be off to planning a grand and exciting party.

The Earl Moone Are L. A. Walter Barbee, Knott.

The Earl Moone Are L. Are

Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Moore and paper. Others wind watches and Mrs. Dora Moore entertained Fri-shift their weight to their other Mrs. Earl Moore is the former Louise Craft of Forsan, whose marriage took place two weeks

marriage took place two weeks from one to another. One is the surprise angle—"oh, am I late?" To that the patient waiter can either tell the truth or mumble something about it being all right. He seldom speaks what is in his mind. It's not polite. The other approach is the apologetic sort—in table was laid with a white a cloth and centered with a uet of white mums in a crystal leishra were at either side of table.

In the content of the Order of Eastern and Earl Moore and John and Earl Moore and John and Earl Moore and John and Either tell the truth or mumble something about it being all right. He seldom speaks what is in his mind. It's not polite. The other approach is the apologetic sort—"so sorry but I got tied up." The answer to this is, "That's all right." What else could be said? But you know, worms are supposed to have his day, and all that. What's got us wondering is what will happen when the punctual half of the world said.

wine, Mrs. Hunter Tynes, Stella
Tynes, Annie Pearl Pryor, Mrs.
Dora Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Corum and Myrna Lo.
Sending gifts were Mrs. Joe
Darton, Blanche Smallwood, Mrs.
Edith Reeves, Mrs. Winnie Red-

Anita Glickman Is Entertained On Her

Glickman.

Hours were from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments served.

refreshments served.

Present were Beverly Amick,
Bernie McCrary, Earline Hendrix,
Haley Hodnett, Lita Mae and Lee
Axtans, Bobby Ruth Hull, Eddie
Janell Boulware.

Assisting Mrs. Glickman were
Barbara Boulware, Louise Hull,
Nell Axtens, Barbara and Norma

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A business session and social will be held by the Council of Church Women at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church parish house. Plans for the October 9th fall conference are to be completed.

An organ prelude will be given by Mrs. M. H. Bennett preceding the program.

women of the town, will be host to the all day district conference at the First Christian church. Mrs. at the First Christian church. Mrs.
C. E. Seaman, state president, will
be one of the guest speakers. Mrs.
Heinniger of El Paso, state chairman of China relief, will also
speak along with other representat. s who attended the national
convention in Columbus, O.

Betty Bob Diltz Elected Head Of

Slipper Club

New officers were elected by the High Heel Slipper club when members met Saturday in the home of Myra King for a business session. Betty Bob Dilts will be president of the club and Mary Ann Coz, vice president. Myra King is to be secretary, Mary Kay Lumpkins, treasurer, and Betty Newton, reporter.

Big sisters were selected and include Bertie Mary Smith for Bar-Bride—Mrs. Garland Mo-Mahan, above, is the former Alma Liner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lines, who was married September 20th. Mr. and Mrs. McMahan are new on a honeymoon trip in Montre-

clude Bertie Mary Smith for Barbara Seawell, Mary Kay Lumpkins for Barbara Laswell, John Anna Terry for Marjory Laswell, Verna Jo Stephens for Doris Nell Tompkins, Myra King for P. D. Gago, Mary Ann Cox for Joan Switzer and Lorena Brooks for Betty Jo Pool.

Pool.

The pledges presented a program in the form of a comb orchestra and sang accompaniment. As result of rushing, seven members were dropped from the rolls.

Refreshments were served and others present included Emily Prager, a guest, Tvonne Hull and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, spensor.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

ing this weekend for Lubbock where they will make their home. They have been employed here at the Hollywood shoppe and will open a merchandising store for themselves in Lubbock. Mrs. J. D. Phillips and Mrs.

Worth arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs.

S. P. Petty.

C. A. Petty and Jack Nall left
Saturday for a four day fishing
trip at Buchanan Dam.
Chris Shafer, Jr., well-known
Glasscock county rancher, who was
injured in a car accident Wednesinjured in a car accident Wednestrip are graning is still confined to day evening is suit to the Big Spring hospital with in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples and Marletta returned Friday from a three month trip spent in Butte,

horse show. He will return Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy House have as a guest his mother, Mrs. W. M. The first meeting of the fall was House of Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Jot Smyth have held by the Junior Music Study club members Saturday morning

noved to Littlefield this weekend

in the home of Mrs. Stormy to make their home. Smyth was employed by the government exper-iment station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilson have moved to Midland where they will and Patricia Selkirk, were voted into the club. Transfers from the

make their home. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan post-Juvenile clum include Marilyn card a note from Washington, D. C., where they stopped for a few days. They visited the new Consti-tutional hall of the D. A. R.'s and

of Betty Newton and Mordeens were getting ready to leave for Mt. Hill was named. The next meeting to be October 11th will be in the

Refreshments were served and others present were Ann Talbot, Mordeena Hill, Betty Newton, Verna Jo Stephens, Lorena Brooks, and Mrs. J. H. Parrott, sponsor.

Fall Motif Used At Dinner - Bridge Norma Ann Blue Has Party Friday Party On Birthday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns used a fall motif when they entertained with a dinner-bridge party in their home Friday evening. Vari-colored autumn leaves form-ed the tallies and scorepads. Yel-low cosmos in blue bowls and sin-zias in pottery vases decorated the

Norma Ann Blue celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon with a party at the Far-rar Pre-school. A birthday cake topped with pink candles was serv-ed.

Yellow roses centered the table. The group sang "Happy Birthday" and presented gifts to the honoree Favors were balloons attached to walking canes. Present were Della Sue Reynolds, Mary Jane Rows. Bennie Charles Long. Eleanor Jo Ledger, Beverly and Sandra Trapnell, Peggy Lou Carter, Mary Helen Pritchett, Mary Alice Rutherford.

Judith Research Mary Allows Services Friday at the Settles hotel. Others playing were Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Birdwell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Allos Rutherford.

Judith Beene, Al Kloven, Susan Logan, James Kent Chapman, Sharon and Paul Liner, Eddie Murphy, Sandra Swarts, Betty Huneycutt, Frances and Mary Brady, Paul, Jimmle and Kay Monalen, La Juan Horton, Margie Peth Keaton, Ray Horton Shaw.
Butch Veatch, Morris Henderson, Billy Maneil, Lynn Scott, Diane Denton, Tommy Tate, Mrs. Emma Blue, Sending gifts were Mrs. Mary Venturi and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Venturi. Hostess At Party A party was held Frday night in the home of Betty Jo Killion and games were entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Dougtas Riley Whotsel, Carl Bell, Joela Eudy, Doris Stroud, Gwendolyn Phillips, Harold Howard, J. R. Overton, Kenneth Holcombe, Bob and Bill Killion, I. L. Reddell, Bertha Lee Allison, Lolita Reddell, Bertha Lee Allison, Lolita Reddell, Holcomba.

At South Ward

the play "One Minute to Twelve the play "One Minute to Twelve" will be presented at \$ o'clock at the city anditorium October 14th.

Roles will be played by Grover Cunningham as Billy Butler and Edwin McEwen as M. T. Butler. Sara Maude Johnson will take the part of Marvel Butler and Virginia Douglass will be Leta Murray.

Verna Jo Stephens, Opal Cawthorn, Evelyn Ann Flint and Tvonne Hull will play the parts of Ninette De Lacy, Mary Ann Martin, Ermatrude Fair and La Don Lisk.

Two negro parts will be taken by C. A. Smith and Cornella Fran-zier as Polka Dot and Linda Lou. Mrs. R: L. Gomillon is directing

the play.

Coronation of a queen will be held that night with the queen chosen from twenty ladies of the court. Balloting on the queens will continue until the night of the

Large Group Present At Club Luncheon

Members of the Ladies Golf as-ociation met Friday for luncheon at the country club with 35 mem-bers present. Hostesses were Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and

Mrs. J. L. LeBleu.

Plans were made to attend refreshment hour Sunday afternoon
at 5 o'clock at the clubhouse when prizes for the tourneys will be

awarded.

Present were Mrs. Elmo Wasson,
Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. Jim Kelly,
Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Boyd MoDaniel, Mrs. Harold Bottomiey,
Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Jimmy
Gamewell, Mrs. Matt Harrington,
Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. A. Swartz.

Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. J. L. Le-Bleu, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Lee Rog-ers, Mrs. Claude McIver, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Dave

Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs Shirley Robbins, Mrs. G. I. Phillips, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. E. G. Ellington.

Home Demonstration

COAHOMA, Sept. 27 (Spi)—The Coshoma H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. I. H. Severence of the east oil field this week and three month trip spent in Butte. Miss Lora Farnsworth demonstrate Montans; Rochester, Minn., and ed how to make decorative stitches Lane Hudson left Saturday for how to make decorative stitches of wool yarn on monk's cloth, to hollens to attend the fair and he used in making chair protectors and other articles.

A report was given of a trip to Beaumont recently made by Miss Farnsworth as representative of county agents of this district to the Texas Woman's Home Demonstration association. She also displayed a lawn chair made of scrap

After the meeting those present examined the arbor in the Yardley Severence yard, made of scrap pipe and sucker rods. On one side is covered by a silver lace vine now in bloom. The other side 's covered with grapevine which will be replaced with some vine not as usceptible to bugs. Mrs. W. J. Jackson presented each member with an ornamental pepper plant. Those present were Mrs. Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brunson have as weekend guests Mrs. Jack Linn and daughter, Mary Ann, of Wichits Falls.

Mrs. Joe Vick has returned from Sweetwater and was accompanied home by Dickie and Patsy Fae Horton. Patsy Fae will return home Sunday but Dickie will stay for two weeks.

Those present were Mrs. Pairfax, a guest, of Drumwright, Okis. Members were Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. W. L. Yardiey, Miss Farnsworth and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. L. Yardiey, home Sunday but Dickie will stay for two weeks.

Dahlias And Zinnias Decorate Home At Lucky 13 Party

Dahlias and zinnias decorated the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling Friday when she entertained the Lucky Thirteen club. . Mrs. H. N. Robinson won club

Mrs. H. N. Robinson won club-high score and Mrs. W. B. Currie, guest high score. Mrs. J. B. Young won the bingo prize for guests. Other visitors were Mrs. Pat Sul-livan, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and

Council Of All Play To Be Held All-Day District Conference To Be Held Here October 2nd At The First Presbyterian Church



MRS. THOMAS D. MURPHY



MRS. B. V. MIDDLETON

Gypsy Party Held By Partner's Training Union For Young People

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W.M.S.

will meet from 4 o'clock to 6 gin week of prayer activities at 3 o'clock at the church. Other

services wil lbe held at 3 o'clock Tuesday and 7:45 o'clock Wed-nesday night at the church. corporate community at 10 c'clock at the parish house when blue boxes will be presented for the United Thank Offering.

Two Guests Meet With Dos por Ocho Club

Mrs. H. F. Howie and Rebecca Casey of Fort Worth were guests of the Dos Por Ocho club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb.

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Mrs. W. M. House of Cleburne.

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Two, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Two, Mrs. Gerner McAdams, Mrs. Fred McGowap, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs.

M. S. Beale, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Wednesday at Silo o'clock on the messantne of Bluhm, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Anderson is to be next hostess.

Mrs. W. M. House of Cleburne.

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Two, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Three, Mrs. Harold Parks, Group Four, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Six, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Four, Mrs. Land Parks, Group Four, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Four, Mrs. Land Parks, Group Four, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Four, Mrs. Land Parks, Group Four, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Group Four, Mrs. Land Parks, Group Four, Mrs. Land Parks, Group Four, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Group Six, Mrs. F. Bluhm, Group Six, Mrs. F. Bluhm, Group Five, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Group Fiv

In Country By

marked features of the gypsy party given Friday night by the Part-ner's Union of the First Baptist church for the young people's de-partment near the old wells.

Other games were played before a bonfire. The fortune teller seated in a tent, told each guest's fortune. services wil ibe held at 3 o'clock Tuesday and 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night at the church.

ST. MARY'S auxiliary will have corporate community at 10 o'clock at the parish house when Herschell Harris Ed McEwen, Irby Herschell Harris, Ed McEwen, Irby Cox, Lindsey Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mr and Mrs. Red Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jot Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. House of Cleburne

Be Speaker

District Two of the El Pase Presbyterial will hold a con ence here October 2nd at the Presbyterian church with representatives from Odessa, Midland, Coahoma, Colorado City and Big

Coahoma, Colorado City and Big Spring expected to be present.

The all-day meeting will open at 9:30 o'clock Thursday moraling with registration. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, president of the El Paso Presbyterial, will be main speaker along with the Rev. Thomas Mur-phy, chairman of Woman's work. The Murphy's are both of Odessa. Mrs. Pat Kenney will open the program with an organ prelude and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, district chairman, will give the call to order.

prayer and Mrs. Bill Edwards is to extend greetings. Response will be by Mrs J. J. Mueller of Colo rado City. Mrs. Lane O. Barneti

worship service.

Mrs. Murphy will talk on assembly-wide information. Committees will be appointed and a question and answer period, conducted by Mrs. Murphy, will be

Baptist Group

A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Outstanding achievements of each auxiliary will be given by the presidents during the afternoon session beginning at north order.

An offering will be taken and special music given. Mrs. John W. Elliott of Midland will play "Roses of October," a piano solo. Roll call by circles will be held follow-

ountry where roasting apples and harshmallows was entertainment. The Rev. Murnhy will be held followinspirational message. Reports of committees will be held before ad-

Philathea Class Announces New Group Leaders

New group captains have been selected by the First Methodisi Philathea class to serve as attend-ance reminders for class members

October 1st. Mrs. S. H. Newberg is to group major with Mrs. Dave Dun-can as co-major. Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowan is leader of Group Ons.

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type! ... S. Pat. Off.





Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE NINE Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 28

One Day Institute On Youth Program Held At First Christian Church Here

rch was the theme of the Youth and youth leaders, numberone day West Texas Religious ing over 100 persons, regis ered. Educational Institute held Friday An interstate team composed of

The total program for youth of 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock The First Ca istian, enurch.

Mestings were from 8 o clock to

Mo., national director of young people's work, Charles Marion Ross of Fort Worth, state director of religious education, and Mona Holt, Fort Worth, director of children's work in Texas, were main sp-avers.

Choir directors of all the churches are asked to meet with a committee of Music Study club members Monday night at 7:30 ple from the district that includes colook at the chamber of commerce. Plans to form a communative chorus will be discussed.

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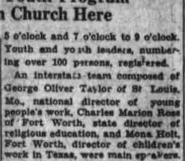
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Coahoma Men

Slate, Dinner

Monday Night

Mrs. Ray Hall of Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Finley is reported to be improving.

Mrs. H. C. Fields and son, Edwin, are spending several days this week visiting relatives in Star.

Bunday the pastor of the Methodist church, the Rev. Price, will speak on "Honesty Toward God" at 11 and Sunday evening will speak on "Go Frophesy." In addition to the Sunday evening service and in observance of fourth Sunday mission service, a two real picture, The Man With the Book," will be shown. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Woodmen Circle Has

day at the W.O.W. Hall by the Woodmen Circle members. Pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Business Session

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spent several days here this week visiting her sisters. Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Tom Birkhead. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keith of Roscoe spent Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mrs. C. Tompkins Entertains With Shower For Mrs. Homer Ward

Party Held In

ers decorated the rooms when Mrs.

C. Boatler, Mrs. Anderson Balley, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. C. K. Shelton, Mrs. H. R. Newth, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Ira

Thurman, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Brutus Hanks of Midland, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Dwain Leonard.

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Sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Allison, Jr., of Sweetwater, Mrs. Bonnie Baxley, Mrs. Effic Speers, Mrs.

L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Patsy Gibver, Mrs. Mary Reidy, Mrs. Marie Gray, Mrs. Ellen Wood, Mrs.

C. W. Norman.

Mrs. Ruth Stahs, Mrs. Orville
Bryant, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs.
Loy House, Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs.
Paul Sledge, Mrs. Merie Creighton,

Home Friday

McGregor. Mrs. Ora Cook is spending this week in Star visiting her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Tom Spatn and Mrs. C. K. Shelton of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sheppard Friday. Herman Finley and son, Derwood, will leave Friday for Fort Worth where they will spend the weekend with Mrs. Finley, who is in the Methodist hospital there. Mrs. Finley is reported to be improving. Demonstration Of Porch Furniture Given Club

OVERTON, Sept. 27 (Spi) — A demonstration of porch chairs made from scrap lumber was given by Lora Farnsworth, county agent, for the Overton club members meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. T. E. Thompson.

Plans for the agricultural exhibit booth for the Howard county fair.

Plans for the agricultural exhibit booth for the Howard county fair to be October 17-18th were made. The club will sponsor a booth.

Others present were Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Mattle Godwin, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Tate.

Miss Farnsworth, Mrs. R. H. Foard. Visitors were Mrs. Witer Stuls and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, The next session is to be October

The next session is to be October 3rd in the home of Mrs. G. W.

KNOTT, Sept. 27 (Spi) — The president of the Knott home demonstration club, Mrs. Herschel Smith, announced a called meeting of the club Monday afternoon to make final plans on the trip the club is making to the Dallas fair on Oct. 10. Arrangements have been made with the Garner school to use the school bus.

college, after spending the sur here. They are both graduates of Garner school. This is Melva Lee's second year and Edna Earl's third year at A. C. C.

the Phillips farm north of West

of high winds and sunshine. Many fields are ready for pickers if they could be located. Feed cutting and combines are running night and day to get the crop in before another rainy season sets in.

Charley Bayes attended the live-stock auction aris recently and bought 21 head of feeder yearlings. Bayes is turning his stock in on his maine rather than have it gathered since hands are so scarce and wages are so high. He has a nice stand of barley up to graze this winter.

Delphians To Meet

Dappa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Jake Bishop, 1401 Sourry, for a session.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

F. H. A. Club Holds Election Of Officers At Their First Meeting Cosmos, fern and purple flow-

Election of officers was held by for organization Friday in the

home of Betty Alice Nobles.

Cells Westerman was named president and Joyce Jones, vice-president. Nell Mead is to be secretary and Jerry Staha, treasurer. Betty Alice Nobles will be report-

Christian Pastors Make Plans For District Conference

Plans for the program and dis-trict conference of Christian church Ing towns in the district at

tian church here.

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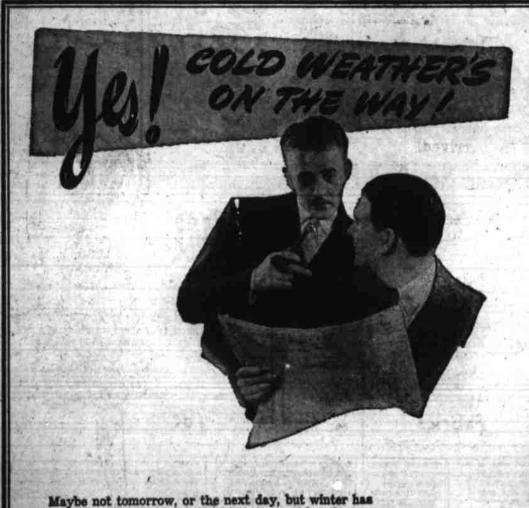
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Melva Lee and Edna Earl Weed, dangerers of Mrs. Edna Weed, left last weekend for Abliene where they will enter Abliene Christian STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spi

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton are spending several weeks here with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Jr. They are for-

Mrs. Ethel Shockley is spending

the Phillips farm north of West Knott. It is 150 feet long, 10 1-2 feet deep and 13 feet wide at top and 11 at the bottom. An ensilage cutter cut and chopped the cane in the field and trailers hauled it to the silo. Three hundred tons of silage were used to fill it.

John Benson of Mineola spent last weekend on a business visit with Wiley Burchell.

The Guitar gin had ginned 150 hales up until Saturday morning. Cotton is popping with this week of high winds and sunshine. Many fields are ready for pickers if they

Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Oilie Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. D. Cox. Harmon Family

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spi)—The reunion of the Harmon family, held at the city park in Big Spring last Sunday, will become an annual event, members of the family here have announced. The first date.

Among those who participated in the first event, which drew 54 relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers, Mrs. Belle Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Shockley is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Wiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Carr. of Big Spring while Mr. Carr is working at Lovington, N. M.

Edgar and Roy Phillips have recently had dug and filled a silo on the Phillips for the carrier of Lamese.

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Editorial --

Big Spring Streets Need Attention

rafely continue paving with-risking the free-ing of thou-ds of dollars additional street

the problems we have accounts. This was supposed to be schemes could be applied with suc-always is that of streets. part of a revolving fund that natur-cess here. Certainly we need some lay the city liable to a damage suit. These resolve themselves into ally no longer revolves because parts, namely (1) paving and maintenance of dirt streets. Ither is doing too well at the ment, thank you.

The latter classification probably is in the majority, too.

Of course the city needs that out again, and then repeat the proposition in general, the aituation breaks into two First is the pressing matter money to continue an adaquate and particular in the pressing matter ments for paving already should needed paving program, but ments for paving already should needed paving program, but ments for paving already should needed paving program, but money to continue an adaquate and pits and ruts most of our passage ways. The cost of correcting this condition is heavy. Consequently, it apparently is not pushed any more than to meet the bounds of necessity, and in parting — we raise one more question. Can't something be done about lowering those horrible streets that are downright dangerous. Not only will these lay people unfamiliar with street continues and then repeat the procure and ruts most of our passage ways. The cost of correcting this condition is heavy. Consequently, it apparently is not pushed any more than to meet the bounds of necessity.

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knew they would catch on. They

speaking slowly. "You've got more of a gift for it than I have."

Jerry laughed. 'The girl's hon-est," he said, as if discovering something.

"Honesty isn't such a rare thing among regular people," Pam said, matching his irony.

"Are you getting hateful again?"
"Not again."
Jerry looked at her intently.

spiritedly:
"If I had a brother, he wouldn't
do anything like that!"

Jerry looked at her thought

fully. Everything he said seemed

"Darling!" He caught her to his heart and held her there, tender-

ly, close. "I didn't mean to hurt

"You've got

workable plan for we need paving.

problem in our dirt streets due to our rugged terrain with conglom-erate of soils. Every shower cuts, pits and ruts most of our passage

for movies, low railroad fares.

All of this doesn't mean that the army can dispense with that ancient ditty, "You'll never get rich."

At least, I haven't heard of any

draftees planning to retire on their savings from army pay. But if congress goes through, as some are convinced it will, with

another hike in army pay, the fighting game in the already best-

paid force in the world is going to be getting itself into competition, from a remunerative standpoint,

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Writers To Begin Directing

HOLLYWOOD-For some time

tendency in Hollywood to the matter as one of those once-in-a-lifetime incidents. Then Orson Wells came to town. After work-ing on the screen play of his pic-ture, he not only directed it but ture, he not only directed it but also produced it, with notable suc-cess. Again, Mr. Welles' feat was shrugged off as one of those once-in-a-while things that come along occasionally but seldom repeat. The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

More lately, however, John Hus-Maltese Falcon," then set about to direct it himself. The picture hasn't been released yet, but the "grapevine" insists that besides being a fine writing job the direc

That makes a record of three directional league, and three hits.

While quite a lot of sound and fury has been made about this most recent revolution in the business, it actually is nothing new as far as the dramatic craft is concerned. On the stage, there is a writer named George Kaufman who invariably directs what he writes, When people start to classify George Abbot, they can't decide whether he's writer, director Men in the armed forces also get food, clothing, medical and dental attention without charge. There

> there were three chaps named George M. Cohan, Winchell Smith and George Kelly who did all right, and they were inclined to ascribe some of their enormous success to the fact that they per-sisted in directing their own work. Mr. Cohan, needless to say, also played in his, just to make triply sure that things would be well

that my typewriter is hoarse, the present eminent position of the Hollywood director is a hangover

and actually made the picture, in

tien changed except the exalted position of the director.

I believe we are going to see a lot more writers directing their own pictures. Above all other people, the writer of a scene cartainly knows what he expects from that scene. All too often, with the direction in the hands of another man, something autirely different comes out on the screen than what the writer intended.

Of course, this new trend will have one had effect. No longer will the diagruntled writer he able to say, "Boys, I had a great script," he will be a mindividual or a nation.

'I used to know renowned writers, a ratists, businessmen... They were leaders... Now, were people with the habit of command. They were leaders... Now, to look into their eyes is to realize what an unimportant thing is hunger compared to the loss of confidence. They are broken; their ried a French journalist who rado College lecturing and teaching drama, was speaking of his Vienna, and Franz Werfel? Vienna.

He came here, as exiles everythe story of the compulsory wars, "because they didn't like migrations of the minority wars, "because they didn't like migrations of the minority was possible.

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say, "Boys, I had a great script, but the director smelled it up."

Fugitive From Austria Has **Enviable Record In Theater**

hing, to Dr. Ernst Lothar, about it breaks the backbone of self- author of twenty books, di

pt. years, "because they didn't like me."...Among the reasons "they"

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WHEN YOU GET HERE. I KNOW

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LOADS OF TIME

By GEORGE TUCKER didn't like him was because of NEW YORK — The terrible the day Austria was taken he was m is the speed with which Never Take the Danube." confidence. This applies either to manager, owner of theaters an individual or a nation.

> Dr. Lothar's next novel will tell the story of the compulsory mass migrations of the minorities of Europe, such as that of the Ger-man minority in the South Tyrol. All the members of his imme-diate family, he tells you happily, are in the States, taking out their papers, preparing to become american citizens. His wife has been on Broadway for nearly a year in the comedy "Claudia." His daughter is Max Reinhardt's secretary in Hollywood.

I asked him what his reactions were when he first set foot on this

island of Manhattan after crossing from Paris.

"When you lose your own country," he said, "—as a writer, I mean—you also lose its language. But I have been fortunate. As a man of the theater, I have an ear for languages, and I think that has helped in the study of English. So many really able people under similar circumstances have to sell necktles for a living. I am fortunate to be able to carry on fortunate to be able to carry on my own work, to be in a place where I can write as I have always written, and that is writing what I really think."

of the drama Dr. Lothar will direct plays as well as lecture. But American plays are nothing new to him. In Vienna he pro-duced Clare Booth's "The Wom-en" and it ran through 320 peren" and it ran through 320 per-formances. He produced all of O'Neill's plays, and he produced "You Can't Take It With You."

Not only do politics and the heater claim his attention. He is interested in social conditions. One of his novels was a study of the question of mercy killings.

I asked him which of his books he thought most of . . . He considered this for a moment, sm

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM Soldiers' Pay Due To Hit

at everything you do has a price Jerry went on then and showed attached to it, and decent peo- her a number of articles—lapel attached to it, and decent peosets up and pay. She wants
have her cake and eat it too."
"Don't you dare talk to her
out me!" Lenore said flercely.
Im was thankful that Lenore
pet her voice low, so passersby
puld have no inkling that a bitr quarrel was taking place in
e Quellerton doorway.

There a number of articles—lapel
and purse ornaments made of the
tiniest and brightest colored shells.

Gay amusing figures for mantels,
made of shells and such ordinary
things as pipe cleaners. Coatume
jewelry—big showy things Pam
would not have dared to go in for,
but since Jerry had taken the bold
stroke and made them up, she
knew they would catch on. They

"Don't mind her, Pam," Jerry atinued. "She's one of those males who live by guess and by sto, and life always makes a a little game of breaking peo-

Lenore turned then to Pam and id scornfully: "How does it feel to be the girl way along with you. Well, I've gotten all over that quaint idea!" "You have something here, Jerry," Pam's natural honesty asserted itself. She was compelled to give credit where it was due. "You have originality and a sort

"Ag it must feel to be ordered
"Ag it must feel to be ordered
off a place!" Pam's voice was
shaking with anger. "I don't want
to see you or speak to you until
you've learned better manners!"
Lanore opened her mouth as if bo speak.
"Don't!" Pam said fiercely.

"Don't!" Pam said fiercely.
Don't say another word to me!"
Pam shut the door firmly, but
without slamming it. while Lenore was still looking at her as
t she would have spoken again.
"Goodbye, Lenore!" Jerry calld smoothly, and then turned to

if Pam was in jolery, Lenore's taunt stung inkled.

"Keep still, Jerry Winthrope!" it? It didn't mean anything, when pay poiscancus, and you're just as bad. I hats you both. You're a couple of spoiled brats. Neither of you know how to do a single useful kind of reasoning, Jerry."

Jerry was at a loss for words with which to amend the situation.

"Pam, if you had a brother understand," he said understand," he said

on't know. I'm going to show ou things about your own busi-ess that you haven't had origienough to think up. I've Now you'll do a little takhe went on breathlessly. In think I've been wasting my

time lately, don't you?"
"I don't even have to think about that," Pam said scornfully."
"I know it."

"You little spitfire! Will you listen to me?" he demanded. "Walt just a minute!" Jerry rushed to his car, and returned carrying a wood cigar box.

Blaze stood by, looking on as it she thought her two friends and taken sudden leave of their

Jerry at Work!
caught a glimpse of shells
box. She couldn't keep

in the world." It had come with terest with an expression impetuous sincerity. Pam knew how much he meant it. She could

on," Jerry said, "don't deadpag stuff. You never your face that way. It isn't becoming or natural. I've comething here. I've been intracting and writing letters Dad broke the bad news never looked at women's It stumped Jerry for a moment and then be tended to be sent the property of the ever looked at women's It stumped Jerry for a moment with so much interest in and then he tried to explain. ife. And I've written to every d who has a friend in the an's gadget business. I hadn't the do come to you with any there on the beach, about the turning out rightly?

"Oh, Jerry, don't try to salve it came to the door of the living over with sweet talk!" Pam said mpatiently. "The not going to let and white, it looked as if the same appropriate the same and white, it looked as if the same appropriate the same and white, it looked as if the same appropriate the same and white, it looked as if the same appropriate en sprinkled with grated in Key West!"

It had been filled and "Has it ever occurred to you shank sunk firmly into the you're not the only girl?" Jerry

Washington Daybook-

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By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Very shortly now, a million or more boys, their families, kinfolks and girl friends will cock their ears at a little room in the west wing of the capitol, for there a subcommittee of the senate minitary affairs committee will hold hearings on whether soldiers' pay should be raised.

If you want to bet, bet that it will be—because the straws in the wind are blowing in that direction.

When Sen, Lister Hill, chairman of the subcommittee, whip of the democratic side of the senate, and one of the chief administration spokesmen on military affairs were beautiful.
"Twe got some orders clinched already. And I'm getting others," democratic side of the senate, and one of the chief administration spokesmen on military affairs introduced the resolution which has brought about the hearing, he included in it that the investigation was to be held with a view course, there is \$10 more for all men who have served more than a specialist (electricians, mechanics, radio operators, etc.). There also are bonuses for decorations and Pam looked at him as if seeing an entirely new and different person, "I didn't think you had it in you, Jerry," she said quietly. "Oh, you didn't?" Jerry was not quick to get over his anger. "Well, young lady, I'm prepared to back you right off the boards. I was going to bring my ideas to you and sak you to let me earn my way along with you. Well, I've

was passed, the pay increase amendment came out of the anti-administration ranks. There was a marked absence of debate on the attention without charge. floor opposing the increase of \$10 are other compensations, such as a month for all men in service a free entertainment, special rates year or more. When it came to a for vote, party lines crumbled and the Amendment went through.

There already are two bills be fore the senate providing for the increase and the report of the committee probably will be based on one of these.

California democrat, would increase the army pay \$30 a month-but with the proviso that the increase would be paid the men monthly after their discharge from the service. Sen. Ed Johnson, Colorado democrat, has a bill which would increase army pay 25 per cent (of-ficers excepted). Senator Hill makes he bones

about his views. He says soldiers' pay is low and should be increased.

"The question," he says, "is how much, and that is the reason we want to hold hearings and gather information from officials of the war and navy departments, the marine corps and the coast guard."

"I can answer that one," Jerry said quietly. "It's because we love deny it."

Pam turned on him in a fury

"Get going, Jerry Winthrope! "You are in love with me! Some

voice broke in impetuously:
"And I think I hate you still for day you'll admit it!"
"In love with you? I'm going to
marry Leo Shore! Marry him, do it! You made me ridiculous and cheap before that whole crowd. "Pam, won't you understand? you hear? And I never "You hurt me so, Jerry, I—"
The words ended in a sob. see you again." Pam was stunned at the words

she had spoken. Marry Leo. words had come out of her help less fury. Marry Leo Shore! She less fury. Marry Leo Shore! She you. I adore you so, Pam. I love you so. I'll spend all my life trying to show you how earnest and how deep that love is. I'd ask you to marry me now, tonight, if I had anything to offer you, Pam. That's how I feel about you. I want you more than anything else in the world." It had come with him that she churned to haloless. him that she churned to help fury when things went wrong

tween them.

Pam loathed herself for the foolish, dishonest thing she had done. It went counter to all of the done. It went counter to all of the theories on which she had built her life. She stood motionless long after Jerry had gone, watching the quiet street from her window, thinking. She knew she loved Jerry. Well, she scoided herself, then why didn't she take him and take her chances on his turning out rightly? "About girls they admire, dear.
The caring for you came afterwards. You were, when I saw you
there on the beach, about the
three on the beach, about the
attractive girl I'd seen in a
Night came like the ck "About girls they admire, dear.

kitchen Melita looked fondly at the little figure of Saint Gabriel that stood on the shelf above her sink. Her fingers touched the his garment as if to ask attention

utton!" Pam said with inthat she could not hide.

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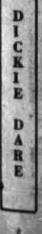
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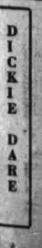
Vocational Teachers To

Vocational teachers of the West Texas district will hold their an nual meeting here Oct. 3-4, Pas

Buckner, district supervisor for the department of vocational education, announced Saturday.

Now rules and regulations partaining to the vocational education program, new prospectus for adult evening school classes, problems of diversified occupations coordi-





Shreveport Untaken As War Games Near Finish

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 28 CP)-The end of the greatest war games ever ped by the American army aparently was only hours off tonight th the Second and Third armies agged in scattered battles along 100-mile front running in a wide mi-circle 50 miles from Shreve-

Competent military sources, and, however, the finish to the bre weeks of maneuvers might be delayed until late Sunday to five the two forces a chance to manage in at least one major encounter during the west.

he delayed until late Sunday to give the two forces a chance to engage in at least one major encounter during the week.

Lieut-Gen. Ben Lear's red-band-d Second army found little trouble holding Shreveport against the arger, but slower-moving Thirry ray of Lieut-Gen. Walter Krueg-d. Apparently stalemated by the employed the land and marsh lands along the ablice river valley, the blue atables river valley, the blue atables front seriously at any oint.

The nation's only complete armored corps worked as a unit for the first time; the new M-2 Ston medium tank was tested in action, 17 of them arriving from the production line barely in time to accompany the troops.

New tank-killers, an innovation introduced by the United States during the maneuvers as a means of stopping tank columns, were put into action. Rains made swamps and prevented the new armored force from fully demonstrating its mobility.

us was tank columns of the nd armored division driving in Texas, but even they were

om Texas, but even they were it yet across the difficult barrier the Babine river.

A critique set for Tuesday at ecaville, GHQ hendquarters, will white official finis to the war rames, with Lieut-Gen. Lesley J. ficNair, chief of general head-marters, pointing out the strong and weak points discovered during the summer of battle practice.

the 400,000 troops who participat-in the maneuvers will start for ir hame stations throughout the

For the citizen army which parcipated in the war games—most the divisions are federalized attonal guardsmen and 75 per ent of the regular units are commend of solectees—the summer ar games have served as a vast unditioning project, toughening ten physically for actual battle at teaching them the art of warmer under conditions as near alism as possible without unduly managering lives.

In addition to the number of cops participating, the war games are the greatest in almost every spect ever staged on American ell. Some observers said the anestwers surpassed a nything our attempted outside of actual

With scores of war wise British observers watching, virtually all of the United States army's nowwarfare was brought into use this month.

Parachute troops, on maneuvers for the first time, made two major attacks and two minor ones behind enemy lines.

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mobility.

More airplanes than ever used in battle practice with ground troops, nearly 1,000, filled the air except for a few days when they were handicapped by rain or wind.

Cavalry, with heavily armed mechanized forces replacing many former horse units, worked side by side with tanks, indicating that the higgest worth of the mounted troops to streamline warfare is in swamps where motorized forces cannot operate.

The deep, wide rivers in Louisiana and Arkansas provided a real

The deep, wide rivers in Louisians and Arkansas provided a real test for the bridge-building ability of Uncle Sam's engineers.

Many officers said drastic changes in the operation of the army and in some cases organization setups will be suggested. scores of army observers from Washington and army posts throughout the country watched the maneuvers with critical eyes. Australia Polls Opinion MELBOURNE, Australia

"public opinion polls" bug. The first surveys of what the public thinks in Australia are now being made and the newspapers have agreed to publish the results.

Cactus fiber is used in paddi upholatery of some motor cars.

Arkansas has ten large rivers.



The Week

others from his school. Hardly big enough to pull a cotton sack, he

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 27 (Spl)-Mrs. Blair Morris honored her Sun-day school class here yesterday

with a wiener roast.

Games furnished the diversion of the afternoon for Jimmle Thom as, Netz Sue Rountree, Jane Sue Bogard, Maryland Rountree, Dick Cunningham, Joe Cunningham, Helen Cunningham, Basil Kithley, Marion Wilkerson, Juanita Ratliff Melton Thomas, and their new teacher, Mrs. Phelps Cunningham.



Cotton Oil

Mill Repairs

Are Delayed

Difficulty in getting machinery parts for repair work may delay opening of the fall season for the Big Spring cotton oil mill.

The Business and Professional Women are planning a street dance early in October when 4,800 officers and men stop here overnight. We hope folks will join in whole-heartedly and nobody will hold back on account of they're "nasty old soldiers." They're not nasty—they're the kide (next door) who are doing their part in national defense. Besides they're due to have just received their pay when they hit here. Mmmmm!

Sunday School

Class Honored

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 27 (5pi)—

Cox, Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mrs. A. W. Rountree.

Friday several women made suits at the high school building where they seved all day. Attending were Mrs. Keith Appleby, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Bam Ratilift, Mrs. W. V. O'Kelley, Mrs. Doil Long, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Basil Keithley, Mrs. John Henry Cox, Mrs. A. J. Wilkie, Mrs. Bobbie McDaniels, Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mrs. Jim Ratilift, Mrs. S. L. Ringo, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Joe Williams, Nettie McMaster. Another all-day sewing is planned for Friday. A few women who could not attend reported they were doing Red Cross knitthey were doing Red Cross knit-

N. W. and W. S. Padgett of Laurel, Miss., returned to their home Monday after visiting their sister, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, and

Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Bragg have noved to Forsan where he is em-loyed by the Shell Pipe Line Co. R. B. Morgan has enrolled in the

Mrs. J. D. Wilson, San Francisoo, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Oscar Crouch, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. McQuorendale, and

program, which began September 2nd, is a forty-five-minute broad-cast beginning at one o'clock, Monday through Friday, on Sta-

The Timeless Land, by Eleanor Dark, has been made the October selection of the Book-of-the-Month

of Australia by the handful of con

Guy Juston Graves and Bernice

Jesse N. Martinez and Mrs. Jessie

Fierro.
S. H. Wallace and Carrie Cutts

G. C. Coates and Mary Charles

Roy Shortes, Chevrolet sedan. Orders In District Court

Robinson Torpedo company vs.
R. H. Henderson, suit on debt,
judgment for plainitff by default.
J. B. Wheat et ux vs. Texas Land

Wilma Jean King vs. Elmer A. King, divorce granted, Vada Dannell vs. Dr. C. A. Shaw

application for writ of habess cor-pus, writ granted.

Jessie Lee Evans vs. S. W. Evans, divorce granted.

G. E. Allen vs. Daley Allen

iverce refused. Mrs. Ima Mariin vs. Bill Mariin

divorce granted. Jacquita Jaumell Dyer vs. Hubert

H. Dyer, divorce granted.

Aubrey Lott va. Bessie Lott

State National Bank vs. S. H. Henderson et al, suit on debt and foreclosure, judgment for plaintiff. Jewell Sparks et vir vs. Roy E. Smith, suit on title, judgment for

Donnelly and Sindorf Drilling. vs. Moore Brothers Corporation uit on debt and foreelesure, agree

Public Records

Marriage Lice

plaintiff.



Service That's the job for Elmer Campbell, new service department manager at the Big Spring Motor Co. He moved here recently with his family, from Denison. As a top-ranking service man of the Dalias district, Campbell captured a number of merit awards for outstanding operation of his department during the 13 years he was engaged in his work. (Kolsey Photo).

Mrs. C. M. Adams

Mixed flowers were used as decorations and the high score was won by Mrs. Burl McNailen. Mrs. Bill McCamey received consola-tion and bingo awards were pres-ented to Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. S. B. Loper and Mrs. Harry Miller. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Mrs. Arthur Bar-ton, Miss June Rust.

OES Chapter Has Chicken Dinner

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 27 (Spl)-Mrs. W. M. Thomas and Mrs. A. W. Rountree served 15 guests with a chicken dinner as the O. E. S. chapter held a three-table forty two benefit party here yesterday.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Bud Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Phenis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Teel Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teel, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Nettle McMaster and Mrs. Fred Chaney.

BUMMAGE SALE

News And Views About Books-

public for her recent book "How ony, but also the gradual degeneration of the natives.

new book and a new radio pro-gram on her schedule. The lad'o "The Australian aborigines had

tion WEAF in New York. The new ers of their land ... The race is

book, previously announced as nearly gone, and with it will go "The American Story," is now to be called America For Me, and world has scorned too easily. I do will be published by Macmillan in not want to be taken for a back-

The College Heights Parent-Teachers Association obtained \$45 through a rummage sale, held at 112 Main Saturday, Mrs. Milburn Barnett, chairwoman of the budget and finance committee announced A sale will be held at the same place next Saturday, Mrs. Barnett sald.

In her preface, Mrs. Dark says:

great virtues; in a fairly extensive reading I have been able to dis-

cover no vices save those which

they learned from the white invad-

to-nature' advocate, or for one who, in these disillusioned times.

regards our own civilizations as in-

evitably doomed; but I do believe

that ... Life, liberty, and the pur-

suit of happiness'—to us a wistful phrase describing a far-away goal

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their existence."

sums up what was to them a sken-for-granted condition of

Macmillan will publish The Timeless Land on September 30th.

Maurice Hindus has delivered to Doubleday Doran the manuscript of Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia,

which the publishers are rushing through the press for release Sep-tember 26. Mr. Hindus sums up

Here 'n There Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of mmittee, and J. H. Greene, cham ber manager, left Saturday morning for Corsicana to participate in the annual convention of the Texas Private Flyers association. They planned to return here Sunday evening.

According to A. F. Baldus, chairman of the South Central Bus man of the South Central Bus
Traffic association, an agreement
has been reached whereby all selectees will travel to induction
points by bus, all other things being equal. They will travel on government request and fares will be
paid on special rates after transportation has been furnished.

This is one way, perhaps the wrong way, to use a cotton sack. In response to a call Friday evening, police discovered a more than slightly inebriated man gathering clothes off a line in a strange neighborhood. He had picked quite a few pounds when they disrupted his chore and carted him away.

According to University of Tex as records, seven—not six—flags have flown over Texas. The Ma-Mrs. C. M. Adams

Entertains Club

FORSAN, Sept. 27 (Spi) — Mrs.
C. M. Adams was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on the Magnetic Adams and the spring and summer of 1812.

Also from the university comes work that Jean Beshell, Cos is working as a member of the society staff on the Daily Texan, the school's daily paper. She is both writing and editing copy. Warren Baxley, Big Spring, is one of more than 100 students elected as probationary members of the Curtain Club, campus theatrical group. He is on the technical staff which aids in production problems.

Orson Lorenzo Mitchell, Big Spring, former Texas Tech engineering student, has established himself a one-man floating university. Now in the army transport, he is stationed on the S. S. American Legion which has instructions to remain outside port under scaled orders. But this does not deter him from continuing his college work, for he has Tech's extension department mail him lessons in care of the Postmaster at New York, from whom he picks them up when the Legion does come into port.

Milt Good, who helped organiz the first Texas Prison Rodeo back in 1931, will be back when the annual event has its first perform-ance on Oct. 5. This time, however, Milt will be a guest. Now back in the cattle business, Milt is making several rodeos and last year was in the Cheyenne Roundup.

Forsan School **Faculty Changed**

FORSAN, Sept. 27 (Spl) - There has been a shake-up in the Forsan faculty, due to the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, who will teach in the Sweetwater

Mary Margaret McBride, widely known to the radio audience for her Column of the Air, and equality widely known to the reading bor in 1788, and shows not only the slow painful growth of the college only book "How only but also the gradual degeneration of the college of the slow painful growth of the college of the slow painful growt Threadwell will be 7th grade in-ley and Mrs. J. C. Soudday are structor, replacing Margaret Jack-visiting Mrs. Scudday's alster, Mrs.

School Classes At Forsan Entertained

FORSAN, Sept. 27 (Spl) J. D. Gilmore entertained the 4th and 6th grades and their teachers Ila Bartlett and Mrs. Bill Conger with an ice cream party Friday night. Students attending were Doylene Gilmore, Gwendolyr Oglesby, Donald Gressett, Phylic mson, Jo Ann Lewis, Wands Goble, Bill Leonard, Frank Rus sell, J. B. Hicks, Wendell Ratliff. Paul Van Sheedy, Betty Jo Rol erson, Yvonne Whisenhunt, Bob Creelman, Thelbert Camp, Ray Whirley, Billy Ratfiff, Charles Wash, Charles Howard, Richard Gilmore, Ruth Benton, Robt. Cran-

tember 26. Mr. Hindus sums up the Soviet's strength in manpower and material, adds the fact that the entire nation for twenty years has been schooled in the art of guerilla warfare, and concludes that though Hitler may destroy that though Hitler may destroy every major Russian city he cannot in the long run subdue the Russian people or reap the harvest of the Russian land.

Season Open on Wood Ducks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Missouri sportsmen will get a chance this year to hunt wood ducks, protected by a closed season last year, but the daily hag limit will be only one. That rule holds for possession, too—only one at a time.

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

ris will visit in Lamess with her J. C. Tonn, Jack Hunter and J. R.

Gladys Cardwell and Edna Earl Bradham of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Card-well and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brad-ham,

The Forsan band, sponsored by Eleanor Martin, made \$10.85 at its drink and candy sale Friday. The money will be used to pay for twirler suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huddieston of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huddleston of Albany are house guests of the Pete Huddlestons. C. M. Adams went to Marlin Saturday to get cotton pickers for his crop in the Moore community. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey were Midland visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Spear and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Monahans visited Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, the first of the week Their daughter, Mrs. Joe Carlson of Wichita Falls, arrived this week-

end for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro and family returned this week from Whitney, where Mr. Yar bro's mother succumbed the first of the

structor, replacing Margaret Jackson, who will teach English and typing in high school Pauline Morris goes from high school to the second grade, filling the vacancy caused by Mrs. Martin's resignation.

Solution Mrs. Scudday's sister, and R. M. Kendrick, at Brownfield.

Big Spring was represented at the Garden City-Forsan game by Bobby Boykin, Louise Ann Bennett, Dean Miller and Marjorie

Dorothy Casey, Mary Lavern and Among those from Coaho Frances McLeod were Lubbock Carmen Brooks, Marie Warren, isitors this weekend. Pauline Mor- Dimple Sue Hunter, Earl Tonn,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger left Friday to visit the Brady Nixe in Crane and to visit in Ft. Stockton Mrs. Keith Appleby of Garden City was a Forsan visitor Friday. George and Charles Long received word Friday that their brother, Dolph, was seriously ill in Cross Plains.

> John T. Overby of Abilene is to preach at the Forsan Church of Christ Sunday. The E. W. Douthit mutton lambs

delivered Wednesday to G. H. Branham of Plainview weighed 61 pounds and were contracted at 1-4 cents.

Felons Stage Own Radio Show SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—Warden : Clinton Duffy installed ear phone radio receivers in the cells of all the inmates of his prison. Within a week they had perfected a 50-minute radio show of their own for which they asked, and recelved, weekly time.

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and Mortgage company, Ltd., et al, suit for damages, judgment for de-fendants, plaintiffs give notice of Graham Mill and Elevator com-pany vs. Mrs. Della Hooten, suit on account, dismissed at motion of CUT RATES LUBBOCK-OCTOBER 6 TO 11 \$300 VALUE FAIR TICKET ADVANCE SALE FOR ONLY

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