**Drive Safely!** Schools are open . . . . spare those children on the streets **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

at La

**More Cotton** 

**Pickers Due** 

Within Week

Says TSES

The situation was similar

could be placed immediately.

In communication with the dis-

This checked with many letters he received Thursday from heads

scause of the lateness of crops. A

few negro crews have come from

Central Texas with farmers who

went there to engage them. Rod-

den said letters received by the office indicated that many white

crews would be in from Arkansas

pickings in South Texas.

choice picking is over.

Crews.

**Migration** From

South To Increase,

Relief from an acute and moun

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# Americanism

Stand Against Nazi And Communist Ideas Is Reiterated

LATE BULLETIN MILWAUKEE, Wis, Sept. 18 OP-Lynn U. Stambaupgh of Fargo, N. D., today was elected commander of the American

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 (P)-Delegates to the American Legior national convention in final session today adopted the Americanism committee report which reiterated the legion's stand against com-munism, fascism and nazism.

The same report recommended curbing all foreign language radio broadcasts unless they were im-mediately preceded by English translations and that all foreign language newspapers carry paralle columns in English. It proposed that aliens be placed in the same category as conscientiousu objectors and be required to give some service to the nation.

The report recommended revo-cation of citizenship and deportation of naturalized allens found guilty of subversive activities. Its recommendation for deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast

fightiny the defense production as yet. battle were entitled to wage in-creases to maintain the living no warship of a belligerent nation standard.

A majority of 1,478 delegates deelded late yesterday, after a stormy debate, that extension of the lease lend act to help the Red army fight Nazi Germany would not be in conflict with the legion's traditional stand against communism.

Earlier the convention went on record favoring repeal of the neutrality law and use of American troops wherever needed to keep war away from American shores.

## **Airport Asphalt Bids Received**

Bids were to be opened Friday at the state WPA offices in San Antonio on approximately 1,000,00 gallons of asphalt for use on the Big Spring municipal airport project, City Manager B. J. Mo-Daniel was advised today.

The bids will cover materials for stabilizing base on certain run-WEVE.

Meanwhile, progress is steady at the port and indications were that the days before and when Hitler's the base on the 5,460-foot eastwest runway would be installed by the end of the week. nazi regime gained power in Germany.

The number of WPA worker



German troops were reported to have invested a fortified park and taken by storm 119 pillboxes on the outskirts of Leningrad today, while nazi seige guns bombarded the heart

of the old czarist capital and prepared to shell the great Kronstadt naval base of the Russian Baltic fleet,

let troop transports, a destroyer,

two submarines and four torpedo-

boats. Sixteen other ships were

declared to have been hit so heav-

ily their loss could be assumed.

German commentators. said the

silencing of Kronstadt, which

guards the sea gate to Leningrad,

would permit nazi warships to move up the Gulf of Finland and

take the siege-girt metropolis with

ts 3,200,000 population under a de-

Countering Berlin's claims of

success in the 89-day-old struggle, the Russians reported a sharp blow to German blits prestige, ss-

serting that red army troops de-

fending Bryansk, on the central front, had all but annihilated the

mechanized forces of Col. Gen. Henz Guderian, the so-called "Phantom General" of the French

A Soviet bulletin said Guderian,

whose radio-directed panbzers out-flanked France's Maginot line in

1940, had lost two-thirds of his ef-

fectiveness-a total of 20,000 troops

killed, wounded or captured, as well as 500 tanks, 70 armored caars,

vastating fire.

campaign.

Other dark news for the soviet cause was contained in advices reaching London, which said Adolf Hitler's invasion armies at the extreme southern end of the front had apparently credited with sinking three Sov-

cut off the entire Crimes penin sula. Sebastopol, the big Russian nav al base on the Black Sea, presum ably was isolated from the U.S.S.R. mainland.

London quarters also reported an Italian attempt to send warships flying the Bulgarian flag through the Turkish-controlled Dardaneller The British ambassador at Ankara, it was said, "probably" had made representations to the Turkish government.

A highly-placed foreign ob-A highly-placed foreign ob-server at Ankara, recently re-turned from Rumania and Bul-garia, said Bulgaria had pur-chased six Italian destroyers in a "smoke screen" deal and had asked Turkey's permission to bring them through the Bordan. bring them through the Dardan-elles into the Black sea, where British and Bussians suspected

leader, brought applause. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in a convention speech said workmen

may pass through the Dardanelles. Alth ugh technically neutral, Bulgaria is dominated by Germany.

**Big Spring** 

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## **Both Houses** To Speak In Pass Road **Bond Measure**

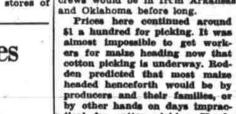
AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-An over-Jan Valtin, author of the celewhelming house vote today sped to brated book, "Out of the Night," Governor Coke R. Stevenson's desk will appear here on Dec. 9 for a

a compromise road bond bill - 10 days to the minute from the time He is being brought here under the special session of the legislathe sponsorship of The Big Spring Herald, and net proceeds from his appearance will go to some worthy ture convened.

With 138 affirmative ballots and a lone dissenting vote the house Valtin, whose real name is Richaccepted senate amendments to a ard Krebs, won fame with the appearance of his book in which he house bill continuing state servic-

signs it.

described his experiences as an ing of county and road district agent for the communists during bonds and splitting equally between the state highway department and counties the annual surplus in the road bond fund. His descriptions, both in the



tical for cotton picking. Hands have been asking \$2 to \$2.25 a day, and the usual procedure of contracting has been dropped since crops are heavier and carry more grain than before.

Steadily, relief workers are leav ing WPA and other similar jobs. The NYA terminal building job at

the airport was ordered shut down for lack of men, and the airport project was down to 60 such workers. In surrounding countie WPA road and other projects were

rapidly losing men, said Rodden. In other fields of andeavor, pri-vate placements by TSES are running slightly above the same time last year, and would be far ahead if there were a supply of qualified workers to fill the demand, said the manager.

## **President Asks Additional 6 Billions For Lease Lend Uses**

ing shortage of harvest laborers was predicted for next week by O. B. Rodden, manager of the Texas State Employment' Service, who said Thursday that the migration of Mexican cotton pickers from the valley apparently was not far off. Meanwhile, orders continued to pile up on his desk for pickers. mean, he said, where M. E. Harlan was sent the first of the week to help producers contact picking Easily more than 2,000 trict supervisor Thursday, Rod-den was told that the movement of pickers in a substantial vol-ume would start within a week. of large crews now finishing first Cotton is much later than usual n that section and farmers have been advancing picking prices to hold workers. The same device has been employed in Central Texa sparts, although it was conceded this would not hold them once the Some crews which sifted through to the north are returning

Candles Scarce In City Blackout—These three nurses at General Hospital in Kan-dren's ward during the blackout of the city. Left to right, Nurses Ellen Huntley, Kathleen Moyer, and Frances Briscoe gather around the flickering light to give their charges their 3 a. m. feeding two hours after the city was plunged into darkness by a strike of employes at the Kansas City Power and Light

## **Reds Broaden** Compulsory Army Training

day at Coahoma.

ed at creating the largest reserve army in history-one capable of bleeding the Nazi Reichswehr until final Soviet victory.

Under the new program ordered Premier Joseph Stalin's Soviet detense committee in search of fresh reserves to strengthen Russia's re-sistance, all male civilians between the ages of 16 and 50 will be required to prepare for service in trio composed of Mrs. Alma vast civilian army. Blount, Mrs. Ruby Billings and

They will stay at their jobs, tarting next Wednesday, will train after work for a total of 110 hours with political commissars and old-

er non-commissioned officers as

"Every citizen who is capable of

bearing arms must have military

training so that he may be ready

**Bulgarian** Army

**Mobilizing Men** 

### **Ickes Refuses** Attendance At **Coahoma Dinner** To Lift East's **May Set Record Oil Rationing** Attendance records may

oken when the good will dinner series is resumed at 7:30 p. m. to-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P). Secretary of Interior Ickes, the de-At noon, a total of 142 pairs of fense petroleum coordinator, declared today the rationing of gasotickets had been reserved here, and in addition some 10 entertainers line and the filling station cur-will be added to the list. Members few would continue in the east it was possible that 300 would be mittee that there was no oil short-in attendance for the dinner, to be age and that present restriction. On the program will be Arnold Marshall in a basso solo; Harry Fenstemaker and Edmund Harris

in a guitar duct; the West Texans In his first press conference since the committee wound up its oil investigation September 11, the Blount, Mrs. Ruby Billings and Edith Gay; Doyle Turney's orchcoordinator said the problem of an estra; and Joe Fowler Brooks in a oil shortage did exist, and he cited novelty vocal selection. figures to show that for the week

J. B. Collins will welcome Cosending September 13 gasoline homa men as guests of the Big Spring delegation and George M. stocks on the east coast dropped

## Nearly All Of **Original Fund** Now Allocated

WEATHER

Showers, thunderst night and Friday;

Morgenthau Reveals \$10,000,000 Credit **Extended To Russia** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress today for an additional \$5,985,000,000 for the lend-lease program so that there might be "no interruption in the flow of aid to those countries whose defense is vital to our own."

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn he recommended speedy action. The appropriation would bring the total of lease-lend funds to \$12.

Mr. Roosevelt noted that of the original \$7,000,000,000 last March \$6,280,000,000 had been allocated.

He sent to Rayburn a letter from Budget Director Harold D. Smith which contained a probpos appropriation measure showing the projected breakdown of the \$5, 85,000,000.

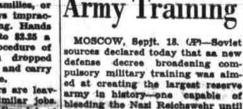
The largest single item, re-flecting a determination to sup-ply vital needs for the enemies of the axis, was \$1,875,000,000 for 'agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles." The next biggest of the subdi-

visions was \$1,190,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores of var-ious kinds, including armor and ammunition. For planes and aeronautical material, including gines, parts and accessories, it was uggested that \$685,000,000 down.

One stipulation contemplated in the draft of the legislation sent along by the budget bureau would forbid use of any of the lend-lease funds to pay any person who ad-vocates, or belongs to an organif-tion which advocates, the over-throw of the United States gov-ernment "by force or violence."

An affidavit would be considered "To take off all restrictions not prima facie evidence that the perand yell 'come and get it' Ickes de-clared, "would be stupid."

The measure also would let the president authorize contr with foreign governments for i United States to supply the with defense articles, informati or services, which would be by these governments. This apply to any country who nse the pre



reporting to the job had dwindled 60 Thursday and there was no reason to believe that the downward trend would not continue With only two reporting Wednes day to the NYA-terminal job, work this unit was halted indefinite-

### **Business Accused Of Profiteering**

DALLAS, Sept. 18. (AP)-Many Southwestern business men are at tempting to profiteer in defense contracts and in other cases are refusing to cooperate in the defense program because of higher profits in producing goods for el vilian use, a government dollar-a year-man declared yesterday.

Charles R. Moore, regional co-ordinator of the office of production management's contract distribution division, said "it's high time we woke up to the fact that the thing that is going to win this war is not so much heroism on the battlefield but efficiency of the utilization of our production chinery."

### **Judge Says Bail Bond Rules Same**

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. UP - Chief Justice James P. Alexander of the Texas suprems court said today that none of the statutes relating to actions to forfeit bail bonds in criminal cases were repealed or replaced by new court rules, and as a' consequence, the procedure in such actions will remain as before.

Justice Alexander made the statement to erase confusion in the minds of some attorneys over the bail bond question.

### Lindbergh Assailed In Texas House

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP)-By a roaring voice vote, the Texas house of representatives today passed a resolution recording opposition to utterances of Charles A. Lindbergh and advising Lindbergh any purpose he has in opposing the policies of President Roosevelt will not he served by visiting Tex-

By Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Anlent Roosevelt and other elected officials.

book and from the platform, of more than a two-thirds affirmative how both the OGPU and the vote in each branch it will become Gestapo, Russian and German se-cret police units, work through terror and abuse and how both radical organizations attempt to achieve objectives of world domination have aroused a tremendous

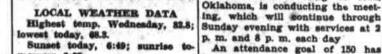
response in this country. The booking of Valtin here is

one of three in this part of West Texas, the other two being at San Angelo and Abilene. His lecture recede from this stand and order an earlier adjournment. The house has passed a number will be staged in the city audi-

consider any legislation not included in the governor's call for the session. Stevenson had submitted Weather Forecast only the road bond subject.

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy WEST TEXAS — mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms general in southeast and central portions and scattered in Pan-handle and southwest portions to-night and Friday; seasonal tempthe session today. **Trinity Revival** 

**Meeting Continues** EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Continuing successful services are reported at the revival meeting tonight and Friday, scattered show-ers over south and extreme west portions. Moderate to fresh easter-ly to northerly winds on the coast. now underway at Trinity Baptist Rev. Roland C. King of Ada.



10FTOW, 6:32. Precipitation, .01 Inch.

p. m. and 8 p. m. each day An attendance goal of 150 has been set for Sunday's Bible school. Here's That Tax Bill:

Oklahoma, is conducting the meet-ing, which will continue through

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Here are the approxi-mate taxes that would be paid by single men with no de-pendents on various incomes under the newly approved revenue bill:

Income	New Bill P	resent Law	Here are	comparative	s figures f
\$ 800	\$ 3.00	\$ 0	a married	man with	no depen
1,000	21.00	4.40	ents:		100
1,500	69.00	24.30	Income	New Bill	Present La
2,000	117.00	44:00	\$ 1,500	None	Not
3,000	220.50	83.60	2,000	\$ 42.00	No
5,000	482.50	171.60	3,000	138.00	30.
10,000	1,492.50	686.40	5,000	375.00	
50,000	20,881.50	14,709.20	10,000	· 1,805.00	528.

### They Rowed A Boat To Freedom

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)-Five shivering French boys, all just under 20, landed at Eastbourne this morning, soaking and exhausted from an all-night trip across the English tonio, the resolution also declared Texas stands solidly behind Presi-dent Received and other elected They had battled an unfavorable tide after shoving off from the French coast.

### 14 Aircraft effective as soon as the governor Observation Final approval of the road bond bill virtually ended the business of the special session. Although both Posts Set Up branches had agreed on sine die adjournment at 6 p. m. tomorrow there was a probability they would

Fourteen of the 17 aircraft obervation posts for Howard county have been set up with chief ob-servers, J. L. LeBleu, chairman of of local bills but senate members stood firm on a decision not to

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tained.

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**More Russian** 

Aid Requested

greatest battle in history."

LONDON, Sept. 18. (P)-An an-

thoritative source declared today that Britain and the United States

must quickly pour a Niagars of war supplies into Russia to make up Soviet losses and prevent a turn disastrous to the allies in "the

That battle, he said, now was

swaying either way. He added that Hitler probably

would launch a separate peace of-fensive and warned that if the

Russians do not get equipment and weapons they might be forced to

lay down arms. "The whole history of the world,"

he went on, "turned on the out-come of this battle."

the organization committee, said following a committee session Wed-nesday afternoon. He predicted that the other three

ANKARA, Sept. 17. (Delayed)-Balkan diplomatic sources said to-day they had information that Bulposts would be rounded out soon. Reports from all chief observers Unless the executive altered his policy it was considered likely the garia, whose diplomatic relations on the appointment of an assisthouse and senate might terminate with Soviet Russia are tense, is ant observer and a staff of observmobilizing her armed forces rapiders is due before Monday, for on that day, said LeBleu, he intends ly and already has summoned 350,to mail his lists to proper author-

000 men to arms. In addition to these Bulgarian forces, informed sources said three German divisions or more "If organization is not complete by Sunday," he said, "I intend to travel over the entire territory and already are in Bulgaria.

mittee said.

The Balkan informants said the see that it is completed." engineering organization of Dr. Posts are scattered over the Fritz Todt, which built Germany's county area with respect to telephone connections. During practice westwall and great motor highway system, was working at top pres-sure to construct roads in southsessions and if war ever comes, 24hour observavtions will be mainern and eastern Bulgaria which would be useful in any military ac-

Duty of observers will be to spot tion toward the Suez Canal. aircraft, ascertain as nearly as Six hundred German engineers possible the type, number and whether they are flying low, meand 6,000 Serian laborers also were dium or high and in which direction they are going. This informa-tion will be relayed immediately to a filtration center.

routes from Germany to the southto Salonika, also essential for any

Baptist pastor, Martelle McDonald will be master of ceremonies, and to defend his country with weapons in his hands," the defense com-R. W. Whipkey, chamber president, will preside. "Our nation never was the slave of the Germans or other enemies and shall not become a slave now."

may secure transportation at that time.

C. L. Roden, Feiton Smith, R. L. Milloway, Otis Grafa, Dr. Lee Rog-

**AWOL Soldiers** Are Captured BULLETIN

CROSS FLAINS, Sept. 18 (/P)-Four soldiers hunted since a break from the Camp Wolters guardhouse early Monday were taken into cusutody here early this afternoon after two of them

had given up voluntarily. The pair directed officers to the vicinity where the other two were hiding. '

Corp. John A. Stinebaugh, who was on guard duty at the brig when the escape took place, and Audley C. McBride, 23, Klondike, reported by these sources as repairing the railroad between Bel grade and Nis, one of the main halled Bus Driver J. H. Kenner east, and the vali line from Sotia of Abilene two miles east of Cross Plains and rode into town Aegean or eastern Mediterranean

surrender.

65,000 barrels. Boswell, Coahoma superintendent, will respond. Invacation will be

the defense of this nation. If the chief executive consider This drop, Ickes said, brought the aggregate decline in stocks for by the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coshoma any defense article covered by the a two weeks period to 1,023,000 and of this country, it could be retain-ed bother than handed over to a foreign government. compared with a drop of only 160,-000 in stocks during the corresponding two weeks last year.

commerce offices at 7 p. m. and that those who do not have rides than they were at the "Our east coast gasoline stocks The proposed bill also carried language which would permit the shifting of the various funds from one category to another provides last year. East coast gasoline demands, on the other hand, during New reservations were taken by 1941 is about 11 per cent higher

dio, H. H. Hurt and the Big Spring Committees Named For Legion Post

that no consolidated item should be boosted more than 30 per ce This would not apply to the \$10,-000,000 for administrative expenses. Secretary of the Treasury Mon-genthau revealed today that United States financial aid to Russia be-gan a month ago with a \$10,000,000 treasury advance to the Sector treasury advance to the Soviets. The secretary made the disci ure at a press conference after Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced yesterday that a Reconstruction Finance corpora-tion subsidiary was buying \$100,-000,000 of minarels from Ru and paying for part of it in ad-

Charlie Sullivan, commander of the Howard county American vance in orders to provide the Rus-sians with cash to pay for war sup-Legion post, has announced apsians with cash to pay for war sup-ply purchases in this country. Morgenthau said that on Au-gust 15 Russian Ambassador Con-stantine Oumansky informed him that the Russians were shipping \$10,000,000 of gold to the United States in the next 90 days, but needed the money immediately to pay American manufacturers for roods already ordered. pointment of committees to serve for the next year.

These committees are comprised of the following men:

Executive-R. R. McEwen, chairman, Bruce Frazier, Ira Thurman, L. D. Thompson and Carl Blom-

Membership-L. D. Thompson, chairman, M. C. Stulting, Phillip Jenkins, G. A. McGann and R. L. Nall

goods already ordered. With the approval of the state department, Morgenthau Child welfare - A. J. Merrick, he paid Oumansky the \$10,000,000 in advance upon the ambassador's hairman, Carl Strom, Homer W. Haislip. promise to deliver and equiv

Entertainment - R. R. McEwen mount of gold in 90 days. chairman, Sam Goldman, G. C. Dunham, J. Gordon Bristow,

West Texas Fair **Boosters Visit** 

Boosters for the West Texas fair, to be held in Abilene September 29, to October 4 were visitors in Big Spring this morning. The group included Don Wal-lace, assistant chamber of com-merce manager, John Defrebach.

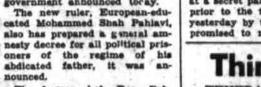
sian-British occupation of Teheran, including Soviet detention of merce manager, John Deffe lumberman, and Newel Thom Italian Minister Luigi Petrucci insurance and real estate man.

PRISONERS TRANSFERRED

Iran's new 21-year-old shah has decided to cede all the posses-sions of his fabulously rich fa-ther as a gift to the nation, the government announced toray. The new ruler, European-edu-cated Mohammed Shah Pahlavi, also has prepared a general am-

nounced. The former shah, Reza Pahlavi, a one-time Cossack cavalry-man, reputedly was the richest man in Asia when he gave up his throne this weak because he

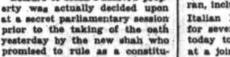
TEHERAN, Sept. 18 UP9 -



Thirst Will Be Served TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 18 (AP)—Two brewers making beer for the British and Russian armies of occupation are among 100 Germans who will be allowed to remain in Iran. The others are mostly Jews. The others are mostly Jews.

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would not play ball with Britain and Russia. The allies accused him of aiding the axis. Seizure of Reza Pahlavi's prop-



### for several hours, were reported yesterday by the new shah who today to have been isoned out promised to rule as a constitu-

at a joint staff conference.



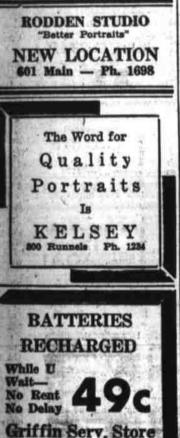
### It's About Time.... Downtown



By DOLORES BOLAND IT'S ABOUT TIME to use rem

nants for simple draw-string bags to held gadgets in bureau drawers. Sea milining to outside, 1. Turn right side out and sew to bottom, 2. Place buckram in bottom and with lining, 3. Stitch around top to form casing for ribbo (Esquire Features, Inc.)

ambling Ship Regains Honor BEATTLE, Wash.-The wooder orship Mount Baker, at one a gambling barge off south California, has entered upon date and honorable old age in interests of national defense shortage of ocean tonnage led the 23-year-old ship being reand for transporting lum-



East and & Austin



Stroller Hitched a ride to work with Miss

GRACE MANN, who's back on the teaching job again this year after the summer vacation. Inci-dentally, shes' moved to the former MERLE DEMPSEY house this Went over to the Mexican Went over to the Maxican flests and heard our little friend LOLA MARTINEZ sing some songe that were really good. All the musice though was just tops

for harmony and the band which we understand came clear from El-Paso was really slick . . . In town for a change was Mrs. BARNETT HINDS, the former

LAURA BELL UNDERWOOD. lince she's moved to Forsan and is working too, we don't get to see

her very often . . . Talk about having troubles all at one time, NEAL STANLEY is in Baird where both his parents are ill in the hospital. L. D. MITCHELL is in Roby where his mother is also sick and in the hos-

pital . . . In case you haven't met them, the crickets are back in town. Thought they were going to Mex-ico. Guess they didn't like it south of the Border! Or maybe they've got a date to keep with somebody and are coming back to keep it... Drive down the East Third highway on a rainy night and look at our great white way. There's more neon lighting to the square inch than any place we've ever seen ....

### Installation Of Coahoma P-T.A. **Officers** Held

COAHOMA, Sept. 18. (Spl.)-The Coshoma P-T. A. met Tuesday evening at the high school for in-

evening at the high school for in-stallation. Mrs. Grady Acuff, re-tiring president, acted as install-ing officer. Officers installed were as follows: President, Mrs. Boone Cramer; program chairman, Mrs. J. O. Nickel; finance committee, Mrs. Charles Read Jr.; membership committee, Mrs. Roy Mullin; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Graves; secretary, Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs; hospitality committee, Mrs. Leroy Echols; publicity, Miss Elizabeth Coffee; leadership of Mother Singers, Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill; parlia-mentarian, Miss Nettie Lee Shel-

After the installation Mrs. George M. Boswell gave a talk on "Value of Membership in P-T. A. to the Members." George Boswell, super-intendent, reported that the street the high school is on will, be paved within the next few weeks. All members were asked to collect old papers, rags and cardboard boxes to be sent to Fort Worth and the oney made will be used for improvements in the P-T. A. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Colley, Elizabeth Coffee, Nettle Lee Shelton, Pearl Forrestor, Mrs. J. O. Nickel, Mrs. Boons Cramer, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. Darrell Elliott, Mrs. Vance Coursen, and Mrs. Farris.





PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 18,

**Daily Calendar Of Week's Events** 

### THURSDAY

TFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at o'clock at the Settles hotel for a dinner program. COUNTRY CLUB will hold its fall opening dance at 9:30 o'clock at the

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Mid-land for luncheon.

SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION of Women's clubs will meet at a o'clock at the Judge's Chamber.

## Large Crowd Attends Supper And Program At Christian Church

A turnout crowd of over 160 per- | victory theme and tables were sons attended the all-church affair placed in shape of a V. Dot, dot, at the First Christian church dot, dash Morse code for the letter Wednesday evening for a program V, were cut out of blue paper and Mrs. Willard Read was chairman placed down the table. Napkins in charge of the program. Mrs. F. M. Purser was mistress of cere-monies. The Blue Bonnet class used red, white and blue colors. Patriotic songs were sung and

the Rev. Maurice Groves of

Brownsville gave an inspirational

talk. Mrs. Purser, who is teacher

of the Blue Bonnet class, present-

ed members with a picture of Cal-

very to be hung in the classroom.

Novelty numbers included a French doll dance arranged by Mrs. J. T. Allen, and a take-off on

opera singers given by Harvey Clay.

Others on the program were the

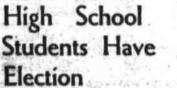
Stasey, Ras Marie Brooks

Mrs. Kirkpatrick at the plano.

Mrs. Bert Shive Is

Herschel Summerlin with

had charge of arrangements. Table decorations used the V for



Rev. H. W. Haislip, who gave the invocation, Mrs. B. Housewright, COAHOMA, Sept. 18 (Spl)-The who led the songs. Joe Fowler students of the Coshoma high Brooks, who sang a song with Mrs. school met this week and elected Ann Gibson Houser at the plano officers for this year's work. The Mrs. Ray Shaw gave a reading and seniors were as follows: Mrs. Leslie Cathey sang with Mrs. Houser as accompanist. Ethel Rives Byrd, class sponsor; Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. president, J. W. Warren, vice-J. H. Parrott played a plano dust. Doug Perry sang "America, I Love Thee," with Mrs. Kirkpatrick at president, Harold David Boswell; secretary and treasurer, Earline Reid; assembly chairman, Eddie the plano. Edwin Harris, accom-panied by Harry Fenstemaker,

Carpenter; room mothers, Mrs. Keith Birkhead and Mrs. W. L. played Hawaiian guitar numbers. A medley of old songs was given by Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Pat Yardley. The juniors elected Miss Mary Middleton as sponsor, and presi-dent, Garner Pitts; vice president Mrs. Johnnie Ray Stroder; secretary and treasurer, Barzie Ray Fletch er; assembly chairman, Betty Lou Loveless, social chairmen, Ruby Lee Wheat, JoDell Hale and Jack **Hostess To Kongenial** Hunter.

Klub Members The sophomores elected Mrs. James Stroup as sponsor, and president, Junior Fowler; vice-

## Stewards Give Second Dinner Program Here

ners held by the stewards was giv-Mrs. J. D. Phillips in the home on Wednesday night at the First of Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham Tues-Methodist shurch.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Den-Bernard Mayo, ton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Nell Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier.

A sing song was held and a Bible quis was entertainment Dr. G. H. Wood, chairman of the board of stewards, made a talk on work being done in the church. The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, talked on the revival to begin October 1st. There were more than 50 persons present.

Thursday night hosts are to be Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. W. D. Mo-Donald, Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satter-Charlotte, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. R. Eimer Dunham, Mrs. Ed String-fellow, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Reuben Hill. Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. C. B. Bulwhite, The dinner meeting Friday night

at the church will close the series of meetings.

Coohoma Masons Given **Barbecue At City Park** 

COAHOMA, Sept. 18. UP-The Coahoma O. E. S. honored the Masons Tuesday evening at the Big Spring city park with a chicken barbecus. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Kleth Birkhead and Grav. Rev. John Price and Sonnie Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Barzie Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Gene O.'Daniel, Mrs. Della Lay and Tollie, Mr. and Mrs. Charter Hale, Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Darsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Nando Hen derson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stull Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Lu-cille, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Shirley San Benito, is seriously ill.

Wright. **Blue Bonnet Class Is** 

Date To Wednesday Changing meeting date from Wednesdays to Thursdays, the De Luxe Bridge club held its first Mrs. W. D. McDonald won high ession of the year Wednesday night at the Settles hotel. Dinner and bridge were entertainment. hosts, Mrs. H. W. Whitney and Mrs. J. C. Velvin won high scores and bingo went to Mrs. Ike Mc-Gann and John Griffin. Others attending were Mr. and E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Herschel Pet-ty, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Mrs. Koberg is to be Mrs. Otis Grafs, Mr. and Mrs. W N. Thurston, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mr.

## Central Ward Sets Date For Carnival For October 7th A reception-shower was held for

group will meet October 14th at 9

o'clock at the administration build-

ing, according to a report from

All committees reported and the

budget was approved. It was an-

nounced that there are 34 members

and all parents are urged to join before October 15th in order that

the unit may be recognized by the

Mrs. King Sides room won the

Registering were Mrs. J. O.

Haymes, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs.

Garner McAdams, Mrs. R. F. Mo-

Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Jess

Cambron, Mrs. Vernon Stepp, Joe

James Wilcox, Mrs. J. A. Wimber-

Mrs. R. C. Chark, Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. W.

Harrold, Mrs. Iva Hunsycutt, Grace Mann, Mrs. W. N. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas H. Lee, Mrs. Aubrey

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Planning a carnival for October | Education, the fourth book. The 7th, appointing committee women and selecting texts for the study day by Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. group were activities for the Cen-The lace-laid table was centered Ward Parent-Teacher Associawith roses. Mrs. Phillips is the tion members who met at the high

school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. N. Thorp is to be in former Jerry McClendon whose marriage occurred recently. Marguerite Cooper presided at charge of the carnival that will be eld at the gymnasium. Mrs. R. the register and Marguerite Ben-V. Middleton, who presided, pre-Cakes for the party were furnishas she introduced them to the ed by members of the Home Maker's class of the East 4th St.

group. Mrs. Buel Fox was appointed to fill the vacancy on the program committee vacated by Mrs. C. E. Others present were Mrs. C. L. Mann, Frances Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Lancaster. Phillips, Mrs. George Holden and Garner MoAdams, Mrs. R. F. Mo-Carty, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Paul Attaway, Mrs. Ralph B. Roberts, Mildred Cheatham, Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Jr., Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. Fred Lan-caster, Mrs John Edgar, Mrs. R. G. Rimmer, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Jess

Text for the study groups are to be Parent and Teacher and Parent

Sea Scouts Meet With Three New Members Present

sivan, Mary and Gladys Cowan, Mrs. W. O. McClendon. Sending gifts were Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. More-Sea Scout Ship Four, sponsored Ratliff, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Edby the American Business Club, mund Notestine, Mrs. Kelley Law-rence, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. T. A. land, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Lee Ida had a regular business meeting at Pinkston, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Couch, and employes of Robinson the club house Wednesday and election of officers followed a brief Stephens, Mrs. Emma Blue, Mrs.

social period. The following officers were elect ly, Mrs. Andrew J. Merrick, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. C. A. ed: Crew leaders, C. A. Smith and Dean Miller; yeoman, Les Nummy; ship carpenter, Ray Thomas Murdock, bugler, C. A. Smith.

Casey, Mrs. Buel Fox, Buna Ed-wards, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. New members present were Billy Yater, Jimmy Velvin, Howard Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Smith Recognition was given to mem

Mrs. F. M. Arrington, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. J. E. Van Loon, bers now attending college, which included Blake Talbot, Jack Mc-Theo, Sullivan, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Daniel, Don Thomas, Edward Fisher, Billy Meler, R. H. Weaver. Mrs. Earl Bibb.

**4-H Club Girls Elect Officers** For Year

O. Nichols, Mrs. C. W. Cteighton, COAHOMA, Sept. 18 (Spl)-The Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Harry H. Collins, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. L. 4-H club girls met at the high school at 3 o'cloc' Tuesday after-D. Jenkins. noon with Miss Lora Farnsworth demonstrating salad making. She

also gave a talk on vitamins in green salads. Mrs. H. J. Agee and daughter, Officers were elected as follows: president, Elaine Harris; vice-Arlene, are visiting relatives in Stamford this week.

president, Patsy Sue Wolf; secretary, Ruby Helen Lindley; reporter, Jamie Lou Brewer, and recreation leader, Faye Barr; sponsor, Mrs. J. O. Nickel. Twenty-three girls were present.

### Stitch A Bit Club **Members Have Meeting**

Sewing and crocheting were entertainment for the Stitch A Bit club members when Mrs. Irvin Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin were Daniels was hostess in her home Wednesday. Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Burley Hull. Mrs. Hull is to be next hostess.



Mrs. Glynne Atherton will leave Saturday for Odessa where she will join Atherton and make, their Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Groves and Mickie and Tommle of Brownsville. The guests re-

De Luxe Club To

Change Meeting

and son grocery.

turned home Thursday after a two week visit. Leal Schurman and Larry Schur man are in Harlingen where their mother, Mrs. G. C. Schurman of

Ann Wheat, and Miss Edythe

**Entertained In Home** Of Mrs. J. B. Hodges

Mrs. John Hodges was hostess to the Blue Bonnet club Wednes day in her home and used red magnolia blossoms for decoration

score and low score went to Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mrs. C. E. Shive bingoed. Mrs. L. E. Eddy was A salad course was served and others playing were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs.

next hostess.

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nett was at the punch bowl.

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Forty-Two Club Has Session And Honors

Dahllas and verbennes decorated the home of Mrs. E. J. Tatum Wednesday afternoon as she en-tertained the All Around Forty-Two club in her home. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Marvin Wood. Guests were Mrs. R. E. Newburn,

Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Derden.

Favors were chewing gum. Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. Paul Bradley.

Others present were Mrs. C. H. Tamplin, Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Marshall Byerley, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Auto Sounds Fire Alarm

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y .- Sleepy esidents of a Chenango Bridge neighborhood were wrathful A noisy motorist kept honking his horn at 6:15 a. m. The first person to investigate, however, called the fire department instead of the police. A short-circuit caused the prolonged noise from a car in a garage, buit it had also started a

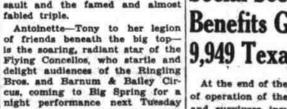
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with red aide walls and comfortably air conditioned, will begin at 8:15 p. m., with the doors open at 7 p. m., for the public inspection

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### There Will Be Steers Hold Slight Weight Oilers Blank Advantage Over Fri. Foe Rebs, 1-0, To Austin's Poundage **Funny Figures At** Tulsa U This Fall

TULSA, Okia., Sept. 18 UP) There'll be no topays that just wed-or vice versa-from week to week on the University of Tuls ootball equad this season.

open their 1941 grid session with For Head Coach Henry Frnka is oing to give certified and notar- one small point in their favor when ed weights of players on game they square off against the Austin

ment now used, with its bulk pada, often gives the wrong impression of size to many fans," explained Frake.

Compared to some of the other "Sometimes people believe that sights have been doctored, that naybe a few pounds have hadded or taken away from been the

will average right at 162 1-2 pounds, ant to apepar to be in the posi-ion of doubting anybody. We just with forward wall and sec ndar nearly equal.

ted in just how big, or how little, as players are, and we established als method of obtaining definite ing 170, but the 143-pound average in the backfield pulls down the to tal poundage to about 157. chts to remove any quibbling

ut them. ka, coaching his first seaso are after coming from Temple niversity, found some surprise

After having Bud Hollingsworth, weights and measures inspec-, correct and seal the dressing m scales, Frnka weighed squad mhers before N. B. Day, a no-

Franka's surprise, some lights went down as well as up. and Gien Henicle dropped from

a few pounds. We don't care the boys weigh, just so they keep

workout. A bit of punting, passing BANTIAGO, Chile-The Chilean and light scrimmaging was indulg rnment will sponsor the First American Congress of Mines Geology which will be held in December, 1942. Invitato the congress will be sent

Big Spring high school's Steers

And Tackle Posts

crews in district S-AA the Steers some under the lightweight classification, but tomorrow's inter-distual size of the boys. "We're not adopting a holier-an-thou attitude and we 'don't trict foe is even less a heavyweight. Big Spring's entire lineup

that the fans really are inter-Austin has a hefty line, averag-

Most of the Panthers' weight

is centered in guards and tackles. One tackle tips the scales at 220 pounds while the other hits 185. One guard weighs in at 145 but the other makes the average his new notarized weights.

shoot up with 185 pounds. center is a 150-pour Both halves scale 135 pounds the quarter hits 140, and the Austin powerhouse, Fullback Bridler carries 165 pounds of beef.

Coach W. J. "Chule" Milner a his Panthers are due to arrive in Big Spring between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. The two clubs de is programmed 230 pounds of last ason to 203. Some of the weight loss, Frnka alleves, may be cause of better Spring between 3 and 4 o'clock not hit the greensward until 8 p

m. tomorrow but the visitors will get a bit of rest and have a chance "Anyway," smiled Frnka, "what's to try out the Big Spring gridiron

by making an early arrival. Wednesday night, Coach Pat Murphy was slated to put his lads through a strenuous dress rehears al but rain prevented an intensive

Congress Called

ed in before Murphy chased the Steers to the showers. Injuries, an item that rode heavy

on the Longhorns last season, has yet to break into the local camp. Only casualty suffered so far was Calvin Boykin—his ear was scratch-

> Out of very hundred farmers in the United States, 51 operate own-ed farms; 39 are tenants, and 10 are part owners or managers ac cording to the census.



Opinion seems to split as to what is in store for Big Spring high school's Steers. Some are inclined to place Coach Pat Murphy's lads at the bottom of the district 3-AA list, others are figuring them to repeat for a circuit championthip.

It goes without saying that the first named dopesters are in the majority, the last named are rather lonesome. But, by far the greatest percentage of predictions put Big Spring omeplace in the middle of the standings.

There's no quibbling about the idea that Big Spring will fall off the 3-AA throne this season. The club just doesn't looks like a title winner. Nevertheless, it seems to be a little ar-fetched to put them in the cellar at this early date.

One item looming large on the Big Spring grid horizon is the fact that Pat Murphy, the same Irishman that guided the Big Springers to last year's title, is still on deck. Furthermore, a more likely trio than Frank Barton, Paul Kasch and Horace Bostick can not be found when looking for a base upon which to build up a club. All three are in no way inclined to flightiness and should give that extra something to the youngsters who will be called on to carry the burden for the

first time. The line is inexperienced, but that should be remedied

A hopeful glance at the prospectus leads us to predict that Big Spring will be in the top bracket, possibly number three on the list, when the latter part of November rolls around.

Spring office of the social security board. Mayne issued the statement to

"in which it was inadvertently stated that the next quarterly social security tax return was 'due on Sept. 30."

**Graduate Nurses Convene Here** 

A talk on nursing surgical patients was given by Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., for the Graduate meeting held here Wednesday at

A chicken barbecus was held and were present.

Algonquin Skeletons Found GORHAM, N. Y .- Twenty-three Indian graves were uncovered dur ing grading operations at the Gor It is not uncommon for the leg- ham Central school. The bones

## Brooks Keep Loop Wolves Open **Grid Wars At** Lead In Storybook Monahans Fri Win Wednesday

The favorite flippancy of baseball players is "I'd rather be lucky than good" and this iittle crumb of wisdom explains

why the Brooklyn Dodgers still are in first place in the National league and seem destined to win the pennant. Their daily adventures read like chapters out of a story

book and yesterday they outdid that fictional piker, Mer- High Averages riwell, again. Brooklyn was on the verge of Shown In Texas dropping its second straight game,

trailing 3-1 going into the ninth League Fielding inning at Pittsburgh. A loss counled with a double victory by St.

Louis over the Boston Braves DALLAS, Sept. 18. UP - No would have transferred first place standard records were broken in to the Cardinals by a tiny percentage margin.

But what happened? You guess ed it, the Dodgers scored five runs today by W. B. Ruggles, statisticin the ninth inning and beat the ian, show. Pirates 6-4 to retain a one-game

25 games

margin over the Cards, who whipped the Braves 6-2 and 3-2. The Cincinnati Reds bagged doubleheader from the Phils 1-0 and 3-2. John Vander Meer pitched three-hitter and fanned 11 in the first game and Gene Thompson a six hitter and made two doubles

driving in all Boston's runs-two

on a single with the bases losaded

in the ninth. Detroit downed the

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The Rebels had difficulty and a single himself in the night-cap. The Chicago Cubs climbed on the New York Giants 7-3, with Wyse's fast ball that did tricks around the plate. They

didn't get a man beyond second In the American league the New York Yankees clipped the Chicago Wyse faced only 20 men White Sox 5-3 with a four-run fifth didn't walk a batter. Gliatto lookinning rally climaxed by Tom Hened almost as good except for the rich's 31st homer with two on. The one bad inning that gave the Oll-Boston Red Sox edged out Cleveare victory. land 3-2 with Joe Dobson pitching

Social Security

Gliatto's Wild Pitch

Forces In Winning

**Run In Sixth Inning** 

DALLAS, Sept. 18 (AP)-

The evenly matched Tulsa and Dallas teams, each with

two victories in the Texas

league final playoff, will stage another of their toe-to-

toe battles here tonight-but

it can't be any better than

last night's game which end-ed in a 1-0 decision for the

youthful Henry Wyse for the Oll-

ers put on an epic pitcher's bat-tle that finally was decided by a

wild pitch. Although the hurlers

allowed only five hits apiece, Gli-

atto struck Outfielder Ed Zydow

ski on the shoulder in the sixth inning with the bases loaded, foro-

Jos Demoran, who took a 2-0 vio-

tory from Tulsa in the opening

game of the series, will hurl to-night against Emil Kush. Both

are righthanders. After tonight's game the teams will move to Tulsa

to finish out the best-four-out-of-

ing in Marvin Rickert with

run that won the contest.

Sal Gliatto for the Rebels

Oilers.

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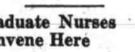
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**Taxes Due Soon** 

Philadelphia Athletics 3-2 although The next quarterly social securouthit 7-4 and Washington whi ity tax return is due in the office ped the St. Louis Browns 9-8 in 10 innings. of the collector of internal revenue

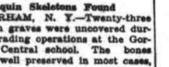
during the month of October and not later than Oct. 31, said Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big TIPS AND QUIPS

correct a previous announcement



THE WAY SOME PEOPLE PARK. THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM -FOR IMPROVEMENT!

an out of town nurses attended. Fourteen nurses from Big Spring



Texas league fielding but in general the level of 1941 defensive play was high, averages announced Beaumont barely missed tving the worst mark for passed balls in one campaign with 32. Fort Worth led in club fielding with .969 and seven of the eight lubs were above .980. Howard Pollet of Houston led

In addition to the starters, the squad will include Bobby Motley, Manfred Hardegree, Harry Webitchers in fielding with a perfect average, accepting 52 chances in ber, Harold Eudy Smith, Harmon Jones, Ed Bodine, Bill Coffey, Jack Reed, Wayne Blassingame. Man-agers are Walter Wilson and Bren-Other individual leaders includ-

180.

Catchers, Chico Hernandez, Tulnand Bassham. a, .988; first baseman, Murrell ones, Shreveport, .998; second VISITING IN WEBB HOME aseman, Clyde McDowell, Fort Mrs. J. C. Harmon and children, Worth, .976; third baseman, Green-Kenny and Glenna, of Phoenix berg, Fort Worth, .975; shortstops Arizona, are visiting for the week six-hit ball and Dom DiMaggio Bob Neighbors, San Antonio, .941

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W left fielder, Guy Curtright, Shreve Webb 309 N. First. port, .985; center fielder, Paul Easterling, Dallas, .980; right field-T. E. JORDAN & CO. er, Art Reber, Fort Worth, .979.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gardner are the parents of a son, Don Pat, born Tuesday night. Andrew Bayes, sight-month-old

son of Mr. and Mrs .Joe Bayes, Knott, was admitted Wednesday for medical attention. The condition of Mrs. Nellie Burns, who underwent surgery, is much improved. Mrs. A. R. Townsend, Sterling City route, underwent surgery

Wednesday. Jerry Max Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bagley, Seminole, is a

mediral patient. C. L. Joyce, Westbrook, a medi-cal patient, was discharged Wednesday afternoon.

Trailerite Absent-Minded ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATION-AL PARK, Colo.-When rangers found a vacant house-trailer at s playground they towed it to park

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ference opener with the Green

Wave Friday night. The Wolves' first conference game-and their

first in AA football-will be played with Odessa in Odessa next Friday night, Sept. 26.

Probable starting lineup as given this week by Cosch John L. Dib-rell as follows: Ends, Allen Porter,

170, James Paul Cooper, 169: tackles (two to be determined from

three), Chas. Sellier, 220, Dick Gregory, 180, Raymond Uzsie, 170; guards, Craig Porter, 140, Dud Chesney, 150; center, Phynus Shurtleff, 150; backs, Junior Sad-

ler, 155, Roy Allen, 155, Kenneth Hardegree, 185, and Royce Smith,

Six of these, Cooper, Sellier,

Shurtleff, Sadler, Allen and Smith,

are lettermen. Porter and Ches-

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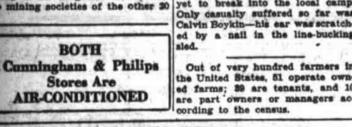
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tors to the floor must wear coats, and where coffee and sandwiches are non grata.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (AP) - In one

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of President Roosevelt and "pus- ed through the sacred room. seyfooting politicians" drew the To members of the house, the fire of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel massive chamber virtually is their last night in his first speech in home. Senators are provided ofhome. Senators are provided of-fices, but house members are not, can make more blankets to put on Texas since he took the oath of ofand consequently most represen-tatives do their work at their

fice in Washington. The senator, in a Constitutional deaks. Day address at fair park, declared Between sessions, feet propped that defense efforts are being hampered by continual attacks on on desks, members will dictate to

"It is my honest opinion," he said, "that during these times of great national emergency it is harmful to the general welfare of stenographers or work on bills. Constituents may drop in and home-district legislation will be discussed.

Or some representatives may our nation for people like Senator Wheeler, Colonel Lindbergh and a goodly crowd of kibitzers solemn-others identified with the America ly watch and send friendly smoke

drifting through the chamber. First Committee to be continually sniping at the president of the United States about the way he The idle curious wander in on their perambulations through the does his job. I do not think that capitol and usually sit a spell if does any good for the country. I think it is ill-advised and harm-

Despite occasional horseplay, the house does its work probably as efficiently as other similar bodies. He added that the problem of national defense "is not going to While wise-cracks and joshing may appear to defiate dignity, be solved so long as the main thing congressmen, senators and other public officials think about they may pacify an opponent, keep the house in good humor during a is holding their jobs first and savlong debate, or otherwise play an incidental part in the conduct of ing the nation second."

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### **Chileans** Arrested By German Agents

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (P)-Saveral Chileans-the exact number un-disclosed-have been arrested in Germany on suspicion of engaging in activities hostile to the reich uthoritative sources announced oday.

"We regret being compelled to take such measures," one infor-mant asserted, "but reasons of state make them imperative. We are in war and it is essential to eliminate all elements intriguing against us."

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## Second, Third Armies Lock In Great Fight Sports

westward to Texas the simulated

By the Associated Press Armor-girded land forces of the Second and Third armies locked today in a terrific struggle along a 75-mile wavering front from Alexandria, in central Louisiana,

through tangled underbrush and thick forests while overhead opposing air forces were engaged in support of their land forces. Attacking with sudden fury, Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear's mobile Sec-

the full knowledge of the British

government: the present rate of

nazi sinkings of merchant ships

as the capacity of British ship-

than twice the combined British

and American output of mer-chant ships today."

American

day.

land,

yards to replace them; it is mo

THE WAR TODAY: Hitler's Submarine Pack Still A Menace

ing with submarines. Either you

convoy your ships or many of them will be sunk.

### By DEWITT MACKENZIE-

Secretary of the Navy Knox's announcement that American warships are to be used in convoying our merchantmen should cause little surprise, inasmuch as there is no other way in which the safeof cargo boats can be ensured.

That in the corollary to President Roosevelt's order that shipping be protected in our defenwaters. If that order is to enforced there is no alternative to the employment of strong naval escorts, well bolstered with the fast, tough destroyers which make a special business of deal-

The situation is emphasized by the statement today from Dienst Aus Deutschland, authoritative German commentary, that U-boats have sunk \$0,000 tons of shipping daily for the last ten days in the north Atlantic. There is no confirmation of this claim, but we do know that there has been a steady loss of British ships. Less than four months ago, on May 27, President Roosevelt summed the posltion up thus grimly:

"The blunt truth of this seems to be this-and I reveal this with



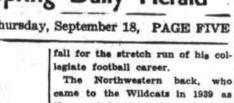
Ace Ready For **Home Stretch** 

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 18 (P)-Bill De Correvont, who's been bounced around roughly for two seasons, believes he's ready to climb into the driver's seat this

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the most highly publicized high school player in years, never has tried to alibi his medioers showing of the last two years. He'll have

no allbi if he fails to come through this fall. He does believe, however, that he'll prove he doesn't rate the "flop" tag many fans hung on him after the 1939 and 1940

There are two excellent reason Northwestern's offense now is for this. One is that he needs Ueing built around blond Bill boats for operations against the Russian navy in the Baltic, and Wildcats may be the surprise team the other is that he is getting set f the campaign-both in the Big for possible operations against the Bolshevists in the Black Sea and Correvont knows the fans will be has been shipping light submawatching him again. He isn't rines across country to Rumanian and Bulgarian ports.



ond army drove from the north between two solidly entrenched flanks of Lieut-Gen. Walter Krueger's Third army. The surpris

er's Third army. The surprise move wedged heavily-armored Second army forces deep into the heart of the numerically superior Third army. Supported by far-ranging bombers, hundreds of tahks rumbled southward as far as Deridder and Oakdale, La., and battered hard-pressed Third army divisions between Hornbeck and Lessville Le

The air was filled with scattered dogfights as pursuit ships sought to protect bombers and observa-tion planes circled the battleground in the greatest air power is more than Caree times as high ansuvers in the army's history.

The Second army caught Third army defenses unprepared in most places. The effectiveness of 200 Third army anti-tank guns placed along the Texas border was reduced by the thrust to-If two and two make four, then ward the center.

continuation of such a loss must mean that American aid would lie Third army bomber squadron rotting at the bottom of the sea. claimed to have prevented mass enemy crossings of the Sabine and that the allies would meet defeat. Lack of sufficient British river on the Texas border and the warships to protect shipping has Red river eastward by "blowing been a major cause of these heavy up" bridges.

losses. A somewhat similar situa But, it appeared today General tion in the World war almost Lear's forces had turned this "disbrought disaster to the allies, and advantage" into a distinct advanit was the inauguration of strong tage. Expecting river crossings by naval convoys which armored divisions of the Second had much to do with saving the army, General Krueger's forces

had entrenched along a nearly 150-mile front from Zwolle, La., south-Will there be shooting between ward near the Gulf of Mexico. our convoys and nazi raiders? Of Whether the Third army might course there will, for it must be turn its "defending" forces against expected that U-boats will invade this deep-driven wedge and per-haps cut off and "annihilate" adour north Atlantic route to Ice-

However, it remains to be seen "invading" units, remained to be seen. whether Herr Hitler will force

> Over Third Of **Texas** Colleges Vie This Week

### A scattering of games brings ing down of the U-boat campaign more than one-third of the Texas for some weeks now, but we can be sure that this is only a tempocolleges into football action this rary respite. Hitler hasn't been veek.

employing anything like the total All of the conferences, except the fleet he is generally believed to Southwest, have tests scheduled. West Texas State of the Border onference and Sam Houston State of the Lone Star start the ball rolling tonight, the Buffaloes meeting Oklahoma City university at Canyon and Sam Houston engaging Lamar college at Beaumont.

one of the country's top minors, plays San Jose State, champion of the California collegiate confer-

Three games are scheduled Saturday night with Hardin-Sim-mons, member of the Border conce, meeting Texas Wesleyan co-champion of the Texas confer ence, at Fort Worth; Abilence Christian of the Texas conferen playing Texas Tech of the Border loop at Lubbock, and East Texas State of the Lone Star clashing with Austin college of the Texas conference at Commerce,

STANDINGS the opening day of the idano scholastic grid season, the winning teams scored 335 points, the losers

### it Should Be Retired With Fire Horses Stock Of Chamber Of Commerce ROUNDUP Literature Is Low, Fortunately By HUGH S. FULLEBTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Set. 18 (Herald By JOE PICKLE

Special News Service)-One of the Fortunately, the chamber of combiggest disappointments Leo Du-rocher has had lately was when Montreal got into the Internation-al league's final playoffs....Leo wanted to bring up Claude Corbitt merce stock of literature is at low ebb, else there might be a loss in putting it where it probably ought to be .... in a museum or an ash Something harsh might be said

from the farm to play shortstop the last couple of weeks....And about its outmoded contents, but to make it worse, Tony Cuccinello most people have respect for antiquity. And it is antiquated in a mild has been around watching the bums as an antidote for his exense of the word, for nowhere is periences as Jersey City manage this more pointedly illustrated in a few "facts" contained in the and has spent most of his spare time singing praises of Claude .... After the past three days it seems that the Dodgers could make literature. For instance, reference to water supply is limited to wells, things a lot easier for themselve when we now have two city lakes.

There has been a change in the and the fans by playing the ninth inning first .... One of the guys bus situation since the last edition who stopped by to congratulate -presumably around 1936. For last figures on postal re-Johnny Allen on his swell pitching Tuesday was Paul Derringer who celpts are for 1935, city tax rate and bonded indebtedness for was in line for a few, congratula tions himself .... The report from May 1, 1936, and the same for the the home front is that the Dodgers county financial picture. had to rent extra quarters to han Mentioned is a meat cooperative die world series applications. We which no longer exists if it ever really got going. Cosden, accord-ing to the folder, turns out asphalt

thought they'd tacked them right onto the price of tickets. Quote, unquote

abandoned this major undertaking Bobo Newsom: "I've pitched this in favor of other production. A year just as good as I did last year cottonoil mill, to quote the pam-phlet, "is assured," when in truth but you can't win if you don't get them tallies behind you." Lefty Gomes: "I oughts win ary 1939 two or three more games if John-

ny Murphy keeps in condition." Service dept .--Hank Bunoski, who used to be

long to the Rochester Red Wings, catches for the Camp Upton (N. Y.) baseball team, which is shooting for the Second corps area championship, and also is coach of the football team . . . Linn Platner, San Diego, Calif., promotfirst plugs for the idea came from

leathernecks aren't going to let the army and navy do all the fighting -with or without gloves - the

Apostoli the No. 1 attraction in bunch of good scrappers from the naval base .... The U. of Alabama is another college offering service men cut rate football. The price is 55 cents for all six games within the state .... The Grand View country club at West Boylston. Mass., has decided to let army

can play for nothing....Private John Gudiski, ex-burper, has been appointed wrestling coach at Mitchel Field....Maybe he'll teach

to death by making faces.

After Lew Jenkins knocked out Cleo McNeal at Minneapolis last week a flock of autograph hounds gathered around the exit. And most of them passed up Lew get signatures from his wife Katle....George Halas pays about \$110 a game for movies of the Chicago Bears in action....They don't all play suicide schedules these days. In a dozen games on

12,604. Bank deposits are, quoting, "\$3,353,000," when fast figures showed at least a million

more than that. Big Spring, so the literature says, has a Scenic Mountain state park which is "750 feet higher than the city." At that devation, were geles and Catalina stuff, you

County population figures and statistics on the number of farms are not only open to debate, but liable for downright disproof. Similarly, livestock statistics are a bit off key and county valus-tions are listed two million do-lars less than where they now stand. And the combined county and state rate is less than the \$1.12 guoted.

New school buildings have been Although an indictment against the community and not just the chamber of commerce. the in

formation listed on highways is for roads, but in reality the plant still essentially as correct today as it was when printed five years ago The number of trees planted is

a bit on the conservative side in

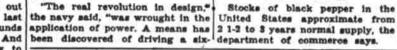
view of developments since 1936, it has been operating since Januthe recreational facilities could be stated to better advantage, and Big Spring, to continue, has a the 274.5 acres in the airport is "population of 15,400," which is much, much too have been slightly contrary to the last U. development program took place. ation of 15,400," which is

### foot propeller, not on the stern of **Revolutionary** the ship, but sunk into the water amidships. No less than 16 gasoline engines, such as used in pro-**Freight Ship** pelling motor boats, drive the vertical shaft much after the manner of the outboard motor. The engines are of 110 horsepower, six Put To Use cylinders, developing a total of 1, 700 brake horsepowe Navy engineers said they believ

ed boats of the Sea Otter type WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (F) could be turned out, after plans The navy announced today a cargo have been standardized, in two ship of revolutionary design which months building time. it was said could be produced by going through a boom with Fred hundreds in much shorter time Complete Fall Program

than present types and might off- Offered At Playgrounds set sea losses of free nations. Light in weight, simple in construction, relatively cheap both in original cost and upkeep, the waft, the navy said, would challenge the submarine and provide ule. Experienced leaders are on "a new bridge from this country duty to guide and supervise a list to the free nations of the world." of activities that includes pass and The first freighter launched at Orange, Tex., has been named the touch football, volley ball, paddle "Sea Otter." It will carry a net badminton, paddle tennis, Ariel 1,500 tons of cargo. It is only 270 darts, tether tennis, box hockey feet long over all and when loaded, and croquet.

displaces 1,900 tons. It can be built Quiet table games and active at inland yards and taken to sea group games complete the program by river or canal, the navy added. given youngsters at ABC park, 4th Navy designers developed the and Presidio, East Side, Mexican craft, the announcement declared, Plaza, 2nd and Goliad, 11th and with urging from President Roose- State, and Birdwell playgrounds. velt.



added. The number of produ oil wells is considerably under the current figure. The refinery payroll is given at less than balf of what it is now. And so on, ad

infinitum. But facts are not all that is out of line. Take the pictures. The hurtin' truth is that some of them it true, we ought to be able to see Lubbock on a clear day. Los An-geles and Catalina stuff, you know. plane shown in the folder has been retired along with old fire houses, and so has the "modern" bus. And-well, to get back to the beginning-it's a good thing the chamber is about out of this ma-terial. It will save throwing it out.

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possess. campaigns. should he have a great year the Ten and national title battles. De

worrying about that this fall.

the issue far enough to bring on war, or whether he will try to avoid it by devoting most of his efforts to British territorial waters. Many observers hold that the latter course would be the logical one, but it must be admitted that logic not infrequently blows up in one's face in way time. There has been a distinct slow

By the Associated Press

er, is planning a series of amateur fight cards with service men doing the scrapping ... One of the

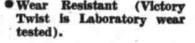
Col. H. L. Larse- of the Eighth marines, which indicates the

boxing business in Norfolk, Va., is

officers play golf for half the regular greens fee and has set aside Mondays when 100 enlisted men from any New England camp

the boys how to scare the enemy

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**OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE** 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	sixHarry Todd, the crack ama-
American League	teur golfer from Dallas, is going
Chicago 3, New York 5.	into business at Hobbs, N. M., and
Cleveland 2, Boston 3.	out of competitive golf.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.	Brates But Grants &
St. Louis 8, Washington 9	Bantam Too Conceited
National League	YREKA, CalifCordelia Schultz
New York 3, Chicago 7.	spent a whole year grooming her
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4,	pet bantam rooster for exhibition
Philadelphia 0-2, Cincinnati 1-3.	at the Sisklyou county fair. Just
Boston 1-2, St. Louis 6-3.	before the fair opened, it chal-
	lenged a Rhode Island Red roos-
<ul> <li>STANDINGS</li> </ul>	ter. In the battle the bantam lost
American League	most of its tail feathers, and on
Team- W L Pct.	fair day was sulking in a pen, far
New York	from the prize ring.
Boston	
Chicago	COULDINES
Cleveland	SCHEDULES
Detroit	JOI ILD GLLJ
St. Louis	Trains-Eastbound
Washington	Arrive Depart
Philadelphia	No. 2 7:00 a.m. 7:25 a.m.
	No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m
National League	Trains-Westbound
Team- W L Pct.	No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
Brooklyn	No. 7 7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m.
St. Louis	
Cincinnati	BUSES-EASTBOUND
Pittsburgh	Arrive Depart
New York	2:52 a. m 8:02 a. m
Chicago	5:47 a. m 5:57 a. m.
Boston	8:37 a. m 8:47 a. m
Philadelphia	1:47 p. m 1:57 p. m.
	\$:06 p. m 8:11 p. m.
TODAY'S GAMES	10:12 p. m
American League	We was a second s
St. Louis at Washington-Mun-	BUSES-WESTBOUND
crief (12-7) vs. Hudson (11-14).	Arrive Depart
Cleveland at Boston-Feller (23-	12:18 a. m
12) vs. H. Newsome (18-9).	3:58 a. m 4:03 a. m.
(Only games scheduled).	9:48 a. m
Wetten 2 Farmer	1:18 p. m 1:28 p. m.
National League	8:13 p. m 3:18 p. m.
New York at Chicago-Sunkel	6:34 p. m 6:59 p. m.
(0-0) vs. Mooty (7-8).	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Fitzsim-	Buses-Morthbound
mons (6-1) vs. Lanning (12-14).	9:41 a. m. 9:45 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis-Salvo (6-14)	8:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m.
vs. M. Cooper (13-7).	7:53 p. m. 8:00 p.m. Buses Southbound
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2) -	
Hughes (8-13) and Johnson (5-9)	2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
vs. Starr (1-3) and Turner (5-6).	9:20 a. m 10:15 a. m.
	4:35 p.m. 3:35 p.m.
Dickering Nearly Over	10:35 p. m. 11:00 p. m.
In Philly Sale Deal	Plane-Rastbound
In Finny Sale Deat	
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (P)-	6:16 p. m. 6:13 p. m.
A syndicate headed by Jack Kelly.	Plane-Westbound
national director of the civilian	
physical training program, has submitted its offer to President	
Tanna Numerit for surphase of the	Eastbound
Jarry Nugent for purchase of the National league Phillies and is	Train 7:00 a. m.
ready to talk turkey.	Plane 6:04 p. m.
"The next move is up to Mr. Nu- gent," declared Helly. "We are	
willing to negotiate if he wants to	
sell the club. If he doesn't - well,	
that's another matter. We want to	
give Philadelphia a winning ball	
club and I think Jerry is ready to	
I talk business."	Stat. Rural Routes-8:00 a. m.



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**Crude** Price **Increase** May **Come Soon** 

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 18 (AP) Mid-Continent oil men talked hope fully today that crude oil prices may soon be further increased.

E. B. Reeser, president of Barnsdall Oil Co. indicated he believed that leading purchasers should take the lead in an upward move-

nent in posted prices. He suggested that Leon Hender-son, director of the effice of price administration and civilian supply,

administration and civilian supply, might be convinced of the need of higher crude prices. "Henderson is attempting to be fair in the performance of a tick-lish joh," said Reeser," and I am sure that if the industry could show him that costs are piling up and up, and that the high cost of living has compelled this and other companies to raise wages with the likelihood that even fur-ther wage advances may be nee-cessary, that a price advance would be countenanced." Most oil companies operating in the mid-continent have raised

wages from five to ten per cent during the past week. **Again In January** Oil man here were divided on

what steps probably now would be taken on the proposed pipe line from Texas to New York to funnel 250,000 barrels of petroleum daily to the east coast. The supply priorities and alloca-tions board denies the use of steel

plate for the \$80,000,000 project, but indicated it would take a more favorable view if seamless steel tubing priorities are sought for the line.

In the field the Oil and Gas Journal reported 687 completions for the week, compared with the same number the previous week, and 582 a year ago.

Solons May Meet

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 18, 1941

HURRY! SATURDAY LAST CHANCE TO SAVE IN

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 (P) Governor Coke R. Stevenson said Wednesday members of the legislature and others had discussed with his the advisability of a special legislative session in January.

Emergency matters growing out of the national defense program would be the principal reason for the session, the governor indicated. Stevenson also said he thought highway bond financing legisla-

tion, subject of the current extraordinary session, would be en-acted by tonight or tomorrow and perish miserably in a dugout."

he saw no objection to the legisla-ture's thereafter considering a few

London Young People **Petition For Dances** LONDON, Sept. 18 UP - Seven hundred members of the young peoples Keep-Fit league petitioned the government today to keep London recreation centers open this winter regardless of the danger of night air bombings.

"If we must die in an air raid," the petition said, "we prefer to die happily at a dance rather than

Locker Plant Organization **Bogs Down** 

Nearly all agricultural producers of Howard county are heartily in favor of the erection of a frozen food locker plant in Big Spring, but almost all are standing back waiting for someone else to get the ball rolling.

That, according to directors of ing as soon as the plant is opened.

the Howard County Food cooperative, and County Agent O. P. Griffin, who has worked with them, is the finding of those persons who have sought to sell stock in the cooperative.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Only about half of the common stock in the organization has been subscribed, and sale of more is hindered now by the fact that all

farmers are too busy with the harvest to think about anything alse. Apparently the locker plant idea

is well-received, but many persons put off joining the cooperative with the idea, presumably, of join-

according to those who have con-tacted potential members. If enough stock to build if plan If enough stock to build is plant or finance a good equity in one is not sold, it has been suggested that the food cooperative ask the local gin cooperative to build a plant and lease it to the food co-op for operation.

Voyage in Inner Tubes

VANCOUVER, Wash .- Today prize for the hardy adventure probably belongs to Robert Ches ter Smith and Fletcher Checabre 19-year-old Los Angeles resident who floated 250 miles down th turbulent Yakims and Columbi

rivers in inner tubes.

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### Say You Saw It In The Herald

Half Million

Suit Flatters

Jarrin' Jawn

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F.D.R. Reorganizes **U.S. Labor Board** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P) --President Roosevelt has com-pleted reorganization of the la er relations board by nominating Gerafd D; Reilly of Massachurstis as a member to succeed Edwin E. Smith, also of that state, who failed of reappointment when

Reilly, a native of Bost been solicitor of the labor ment since August, 1937. firmed by the senate, he the youngest member of the He will be 35 on Septem appointment is for five years

of the New York Tankse football "We don't think Mr. Herts will his suit," said Jerome J. Mayo, Eimbrough's attorney. "The main thing about it was that the half million figure certainly flat-tered John."

Mayo said he understood Kimbrough has a one-year contract with Hertz covering the Texan's personal services, and that he be-lieved Hertz failed to live up to its terms. Kimbrough also has a con-ROLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 (P) ohn Kimbrough, former Texas A. and M. football star who is maktract with the corporation which owns the Yankee team. "As for the contract to play ing a cowboy film, is "just sitting back awaiting developments" in

anxious to play football after his motion picture commitment has been fulfilled." Hertz' suit was filed in Hacker mek, N. J. School Maps Upset by War HARRISBURG, Pa. - Because

the face of Europe is changing too rapidly, the Pennsylvania general state authority has decided to with-hold a \$3,600 purchase of maps, globes and charts as equipment for 14 state teachers colleges.

German manufacturers of Diesel-engined automobile a r e guaranteeing fuel supplies for five hack awaiting developments" in the \$500,000 suft brought against him by Douglas G. Hertz, owner rather think, in fact, that he is merce reports. years, the department of com-

### **Vermont Gives Bonus To Men In Army**

MONTPELIER, Vt., Cept. 18 (AP) Taking the stand that the United States now is engaged in armed conflict, the Vermont legislature has ordered payment of a \$10 monthly bonus to every Vermonter in the pation's armed forces.

Both branches of the Green Mountain state legislature yester-day approved a resolution declaring that the nation has been in armed conflict since President Roosevelt asserted Thursday that the navy would strike at axis war vessels entering waters vital to the defense of the United States.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

## **Issuance of Cotton Stamps Resumed At AAA Office Here**

Issuance of cotton stamps, Meantime, the county administhrough the local AAA office has trative officer, M. Weaver, announc-been resumed, with the receipt of ed that all but 50 of the 950 cotton supply of \$8,000 worth of addimarketing cards due farmers in tional stamps. the county had been issued.

First \$4,000 worth of the stamps "We're anxious to issue the other 50," he pointed out, "for farmers will be unable to gin or sell their were issued within a few days time, and for a few days no additional stamps were available. However, it is believed that the supply now on hand will be sufficotton without these cards." He explained that on previous years the farmer was not required cient to fill all demands in Howard to carry his card to the gin with county.

each bale, since his number was on file in the AAA office and the gin could telephone for it, but that the new regulations require that the farmer present the card when the cotton is ginned and when it is

plications for parity payment on the cotton crop had been transmitted to the state office, and that 200 more would be sent soon. He expects first parity payments to be received soon.

Farmers wanting cotton stamps. marketing cards and desiring to fill out applications for parity payment may call at the AAA office at any time to attend to these three things, Weaver said.

Weaver estimated that 400 ap-

expired recently.

August 27.

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Your Autum Meals Will Take The Ship Strike Cake If You Use These Tricks



Feature Service Writer Your autumn meals will take the

cake if you use some of these cake-making tricks:

Fresh apple sauce, lightly piced, makes a timely filling for spice, white or yellow cake. And sliced peaches go on sponge After white or yellow cake is

in pay sendy for baking, sprin-de crushed pincapple, well drained, over top and bake as unl.

For a white or yellow cake use a filling made by mixing together 3 tablespoons. each of tart jelly and white cream herse. Frost with mocha icing Melt a chocolate candy bar and let it run over top of white leed cake. Crush a nut candy bar and sprinkle over caramel frost-ed white or yellow cake.

PENOCHE FROSTING goes very all on burnt sugar cake. Boil to ther a cup each of dark brown ad white sugar, 1-2 cup milk and Tablespoons butter. Stir fre When a soft ball form then a small portion is slowly oursed into cold water, remove at nee from heat. Let stand 10 mutes, add a teaspoon vanilla d beat until creamy. Frost the



WHES. ALEXANDER GEORGE | cake. Shredded almonds or brok HOT MILK SPONGE CAKE

> JELLY FILLING 2 cups cake flour 1-4 teaspoon salt

4 eggs 1 1-2 cups sugar cup milk, scalded

3 tablespoons butter, melted Sift flour, measure; sift three times with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs with a rotary beater until light and lemon colored; add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Fold in flour mixture. Add scalded milk, flav-oring and melted butter last. Fold until well blended. Pour in-

buttered cake pans, lining bottom of pans with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350 de-grees F., 30 minutes. Cool in pans. Place on cake plate and apread one layer with butter cream filling, top with currant jelly and top it with second layer. Cover top layer with paper lace dolly and sprinkle with confectioner's augar. Remove doily carefully and the design remains.

Butter Cream Filling

Few grains salt 1-2 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter until soft; add sugar gradually, softening with Stir until smooth and cream. creamy. Add few grains salt and flavoring. Spread between cake layers.

Calmar, Robin and Waterman Lines. **Italians Seek To Pass Dardenelles** LONDON, Sept. 18. UP-An authoritative, source said today that reports had been received of an Italian attempt to pass warships through the Turkish-controlled

The British envoy was believed

to have asked that Bulgaria not be

considered a non-belligerent be-

cause two British allies, Yugoslavia

and Greece, have declared war on

**Bombings Mark** 

**Jap Celebration** 

**Crisis** Near

By The Associated Press

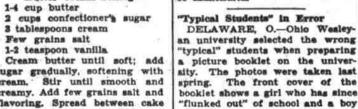
A threat by the maritime com-

Dardanelles under the Bulgarian WITH BUTTEB CREAM AND flag and that the British ambassato Ankara "probably" had made representations against this proposal to the Turkish govern-

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

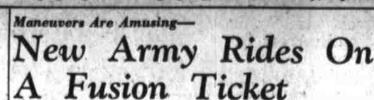
to two 8 1-2 or 9-inch (about)



lege, Cleveland. Rubles constitute the bulk of en black walnuts can be sprinkled India's trade in precious stones, over the top and sides of the frosted cake if a richer cake is in | the department of commerce re

porta.

BARGAINS



### By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer

mission to take over 11 strikebound ships brought ship operat-BREEZY HILL, La. - "This ors and the AFL Seafares Interna man's army" is a familiar phrase. tional Union into a hurried confer ence at Weehawken, N. J., today, The commission's ultimatum, de-Doesn't mean much. But when you turn it around it's vital. "This livered last night, was that unless army's men" means something. rbitration proceedings were start-An army is more than black ar rows on a battle map. It's mened immediately the government would requisition the vessels which your cousin Frank, Tony the groo have been held at dock six days ery boy, Joe College himself. What sort of men are in our by the labor dispute. Capt. Granville Conway of the commission new army? Take a cross-section said he had set noon as the deadof a typical company in a typical brigade in a typical division: line for action on the disputants. Headquarters company, 62nd bri-Seven of the vessels are in New gade, 31st division.

York harbor, two in New Orleans I go with this gang from Florand one each at Boston and Moida to Louisians, eat with them, sleep with them, watch them 24 bile. They are owned by the Alcoa, hours a day. Here's what a few of them are like, Take Pvt. Glenn Lindrose, six-

foot-three and so skinny he'd make a lath wear a girdle in com-parison. Call him "Spider," He's 24, from Pahokee, Fla. He's the sort of handsome that makes talent scouts reach for a contract

"Spider" owned a \$10,000-a-month service station until Mr. Whiskers

a Georgia cracker who enlisted "just for fun"-this man's army comes in all shapes and sizes, from all sorts of backgrounds. The officers are just men, too. Maj. W. K. Miller is a 33-year-old

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councilman. Left all that and a wife so pretty you don't believe it to go for a soldier when his

Birmingham distillery agent. Left two children, a fine job, to wade in the mud. Capt. Harry M. Doster — "Pop" — edited a country weekly outside Montgomery. Pop served his time in the World war, could have resigned when the guard was called. Felt responsible for the kids he'd urged to enlist,

That's a quick look at some men in a typical company. Multiply it by a million, guys from everywhere, and there's your new army.

Crutch to Rest in Mausoleum WEISEL, Pa,-The will of Mrs. Catherine Monosmith provided that her husband's crutch be placed beside their bodies in a mausoleum to be built in a Perkasie cemetery. Her husband had used the crutch nearly all his life. When he died, Mrs. Monosmith kept it in the house as a cheriahed emembrance.

Canterbury Tea <sup>14</sup><sub>Pkg.</sub> 27c



so he came along.

### **Minister Dies Of Crash Injuries**

J. A. Richardson from injuries re-SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18. (F2-Bexar county's traffic death toll for the year stood at 61; 10 ahead points, 11 miles from the city on Somerset.

of the 1940 pace, today following the Palo Alto road. the death Wednesday night of Rev. Rev. Richardson died at the county hospital of a fractured skull



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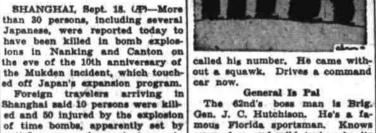
the Mukden Incident, which touched off Japan's expansion program. car now. Foreign travelers arriving in Shanghai said 10 persons were kill-ed and 50 injured by the explosion of time bombs, apparently set by anti-Japanese demonstrators, in the Nanking Central station. A clash at Mukden on Sept. 18, 1931, touched off Japan's invasion of Manchuria.

DELAWARE, O .- Ohio Wesleyan university selected the wrong

ing through the home town of one draftee. His mother and sister were out in the road. Had a cake for the kid. The column couldn't stop. They were disconsolate when who has transferred to Case colthe old man drove by. He got the story and delivered the cake personally.

They tell you how he often horseshoes with enlisted pitches men in camp, Don't get notions he's a softy, though. They say he shows one honest mistake with a correction. But make it twice and you wish you hadn't, but quickly. "Plenty soldier," they say. You get the idea you'd probably be salvaging some of your favorite teeth if you questioned their es-timate of the boss man.

Broad Background The general's driver is Pvt. Charlie Farrior, a little blond from



mous Florida sportsman. Knows every deer and wild turkey by its first name. Smokes black, nearlethal cigars. You'd expect his junior officers to praise him, talk-ing to a reporter. They do. What's more important, when you start shooting the breeze with his enlisted men over a beer, they rate

the old man even higher. Examples: the outfit was driv-



### Say You Saw It In The Herald

## **Movie Probe** Will Turn To Monopolies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 UP-Chairman Clark (D-Ida) announc ed today that the special senate investigation of alleged war propaganda in the movies and on the radio would shift its attention next week to "asserted monopoly" within the multi-million dollar film in-

dustry. The dustry. The senator said he hoped to de-velop the "entire financial and economic standpoint of the movie industry" by questioning a series of top-ranking executives, begin-ning with Nicholas Schenck, presi-dent of Loews, Inc., and Metro-Caldway, Mayer Goldwyn-Mayer, Schenck had been ordered to ap-

pear before the senate interstate commerce subcommittee today but Clark delayed hearings until next week at request of members of the five-man inquiry. He said Schenck would appear Tuesday.

Exports of merchandise for re-lief or charity totaled \$21,883,753.in the January-June period, the department of commerce reported.



Many sufferent relieve naging backache quickly, once they discover that the real same of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature chief way of tak-ng the excess acids and waste out of the locd. They help most people pass about 3 ints a day. When disorder of kidney Without Painful Backache

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Double Stuff—The Farren Twins (above), Jimmy and will be with the Harley Sadler company when it plays in Big Spring next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, in a tent theatre on West Third street. Harley, a popular showman in these parts for some 25 years, announces new plays and new vandeville for his 1941 appearance, with a patriotic musical presentation, "Wake Up, Amer-ica" as one of the features. Sadler is appearing here under Amer-tean Legion auspices, and the program will start each evening at 8:10, doors opening at 7:15.

**British Press Asks New War Fronts** LONDON, Sept. 18 (F)-Clamor Dam Settlement

for opening of a new front against Germany, presumably by, landings

in western Europe, broke out again 18. (F)-Gov. Leon C. Phillips, said In the British press today after a yesterday an attempt would be arrived in a coupe. What is sought brief respite inspired by disclosure made to arrange a conference "to is an instructor with a sedan. The that an RAF wing had arrived in try to settle the whole controversy" that an RAF wing had arrived in regarding road replacements in the Red river dam basin. Russia.

The Times, which ordinarily is Phillips spoke after meeting with slow to join press criticism of the Maj. W. W. Wanamaker, Denison, government's policies, devoted a Tex., district army engineer, and full column editorial to a sober the highway commission. reminder that the British are uni-He said the commission would attempt to arrange a joint session

versally convinced the nation must nake the most of the present opportunity not only to help on the eastern front but also to "develop ther fronts where the enemy will have to expend his strength.

HERF

A deposit of bauxite is reported to have been recently discovered on the Isle of Pines, Cuba, the department of commerce says.



**Phillips Seeks** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept.

with Texas road commissioners

and army engineers probably next

One topic will be a proposed \$1,-

Flashes

WRONG TACTICS

With the third army - a new member of the military pelice captured six "enemy" soldiers during a recent battle in the South's war maneuvers. It was his first capture and he

and took them to the command post 15 miles away at his expense. There he found that the battle was over and all prisoners had been

UPPER DARBY, Pa.-"I don't know what to do with it," declared 13-year-old Jos Girard upon finding a \$5 bill. "Somebody must've lost it."

Police Desk Sergeant Phil Watts was baffled, too.

"I got no report of a loss," he aid. "I can't take it." said. Across the street walked Joe to the postoffice. He laid the bill on clerk's desk. the "Defense stemps, please."

BOTTLENECK

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Galice school turned down a teacher who **U.S. Air Power Praised By Officers** and from school

Iwo high ranking U.S. sir of-WEDDING GIFT TACOMA, Wash,-Several weeks ago a fountain pen desk set, placed interview today that this nation's on the counter for the customers' air power is great enough to withconvenience, disappeared from Tastand any assault. coma's marriage license bureau. They were Robert A. Lovett, as-It returned—just as mysteriously. Attached was this anonymous note:

"Dear Sirs: I am returning this old, chief of the army air forces, pen set I took when I wrote out who arrived here yesterday after an inspection trip of air facilities in the Louisiana-Texas maneuvers.



MODEST MAIDENS

nt Offic

### "I don't care how it looks ... just so it will keep me warm.

that it was so strong this nation need not submit to any other nation, that its equipment is as good as any in the world and that its NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18. (P) personnel is superb.

ficials expressed the belief in an Town Banishes Shoplifter GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng.-An unusual punishment has been inflicted by Great Yarmouth magia-

trates on a 59-year-old resident of the town. She has been banned sistant secretary of war for air, from living at her home or any-and Major General Henry H. Arn- where else in the town for at least where else in the town for at least a month. The woman was convicted of shoplifting.

Newfoundland is now marketing Both refused to be quoted direct-ly on the United States' air power. In the United States, the but were eriphatic in the belief ment of commerce reports. a larger proportion of newsprint in the United States, the depart-

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**Brewing Industry** Has Added To Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18 .- In a statewide newspaper advertising campaign, running in over a hundred Texas newspapers, including The Herald, the Pearl Brewery of San Antonio has called attention to the 8th anniversary of the return of beer to Texas, bringing a new freedom on the part of Texans who like beer to enjoy their favorite brew at any time, and bringing a new era of prosperity to all Tex-ans through the unhampered opera-tion of Texas' great brewing indus-

beer or not, the newspaper cam-paign points out that each and every Texan is to some extent benefitted by its manufacture, distri-bution and sale. Particularly is this true in the effect of the op-eration of Texas breweries on the economy of the Lone Star state. jobs have been created for Texans, in Texas, as a result of the production and sale of Texas-made beers, it is pointed out.

000,000 bridge south of Willis on a my marriage license, because my highway leading to northern Texas, marriage license, because my Phillips said. The project has not when I write out my next marriage

Jobs And Income

Regardless of whether he enjoys Over thirty-five thousand new

Farm products, in aggregate amounts of two-and-a-half million dollars yearly are prochased by

**Battered By RAF** LONDON, Sept. 18. UP - The

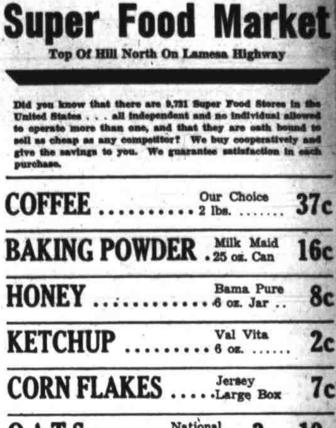
**German Held Coast** 

ervers that French targets ware eing bombed again. Shortly after the first a

plosions across the water told of

RAF today resumed daylight bat-tering of the German-held coast of northern France, following up night raids into Germany in which night raids into Germany, in which Karlsruhe and other Rhineland points were bombed. The whine of fighter planes and the roar of bombing planes re-sounded over the southeast English coast and the following dull ex-

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week.

Pumpernickel BREAD **ROBINSON & SONS** 

### From Chicago Baking Co. of Ft. Worth



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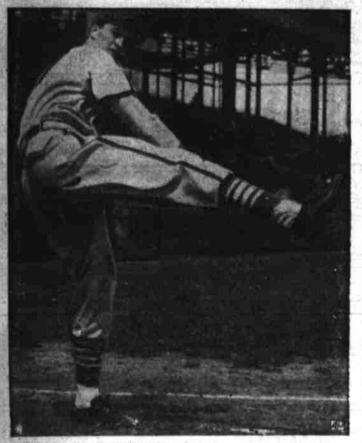


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Say You Saw It In The Herala

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



WONDER WORKER-Pulled from the Cardinals' Houston farm in August to bolster team's pennant drive, Pitcher Howard Pollet, pronounced Pah-let, is rated best rookie prospect since Dizzy Dean. He doesn't talk as much. A New Orleans lad, Pollet, 20, is a fast ball artist; his earned runs-a-game record was 1.03.



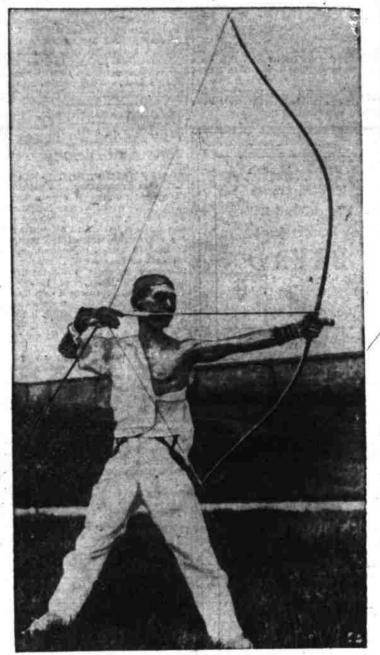
THANKS. MISTER !--On behalf of self and girl friend, Oha, Makoko accepts a banana at Bronx, N. Y., zoo which hopes these new, young mountain gorillas will break zoo's bad luck with gorillas: one died in 1911, another in 1914, each after a brief stay, and the late Janet, who came in 1928, was a chronic cripple.



AERIAL ELEVATOR-There's no stopping for floors when a construction worker at the Friant dam being built on the San Joaquin river near Fresno, Cal., descends. This fellow rides the hook of a traveling crane being maneuvered to pick up a load.



DOUBLE FEATURES AT THIRD BASE-In this third base tableau during a Cardinals-Cubs game in Chicago, Cards' third baseman Jim Brown (ton) sets the sad news that the Cubs' Bob Sturgeon, who slid back face down, is safe with hand on bag.





PAUSE FOR 'PAWS'-Mighty John Wyhonic, the 197pound Alabama right guard, will probably look like this tower of strength to gridiron opponents. He was elected alternate captain, is expected to give a good account of himself this fall.







BOLT TRAP.-Copper spikes top 585-foot-high stack at Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Anaconda, Mont., to coax lightning down shaft to measure intensity and duration.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR-Here's at least one motherand-daughter team that borrowed the "Sr." and "Jr." from a man's world, and made it stick. At Hollywood: Cobins Wright, Sr., and Cobins Wright, Jr. Junior is an actress-singer.



THEIR ACE NO SECRET-Film Actress Sigrid Gurie, who has Great Danes, rabbits, fish, and occlois at her Hollywood home, scolds her pet macawa, Mac, 90, Dumpy, 45,



SENATOR-James O. Eastland (above) is the new sensior from Mississippi, succeeding the late Sen. Pat Hatrison.

WOULDN'T WORK NOW—An ancient weapon of warfare—the bow and arrow—was used by Rear Admiral K. Terada of the Japanese navy to show Chinese lads enrolled at tha Nanking naval academy how it was done in the old days in Japan. The academy is on the outskirts of Shanghai and was set up by the Japanese-controlled government of Wang Ching-Wei.



HOPES FOR SCHOOL FADE Plucky Carl Mason (second from left), 11, of Pembroke. Mass., who expected to start to school this fail and even studied up with aid of brothers, John (left), 5, Clifford. Donald (right), 6, is back to hospital. Bedfast almost since birth with spinal tuberculosis, Ca and enough to be ready to enter fourth grade this fail. He learned to walk a year ago.



UNFINISHED BUSINESS-A few more snips of the barbers' shears and this British soldier in the western desert will be completely bald-a hair style favored by desert fighters because it's so much cooler and keeps sand out-and off.



SHOD BY MARS. Trust a Paris designer to turn even a wartime shortage of leather and slik into something chie. These straw shoes (not recommended for winter wear) appear with hand-kniited cotion slockings now worn by some Paris women,

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less of the nationality of their mus, and make reinforcement of escorts. Russian forces defending the pe-"Since the nature of the cargoes ninsula difficult.

### Ministers and Speakers! TRAIN KILLS 18

Don't let indigestion, "fullness" BERLIN, Sept. 18. (AP-A limit-r heartburn steal power and ed train plowed through a crowd wigor from sermons or lectures, ADLA Tablets have Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Get ADLA from your druggist. Cun-ningham & Philips, Druggists and Collins Bros. Drug Co.-adv.



BERLIN, Sept. 18. (AP-A limit-

Low Cold Test Oil **Demands** Revealed A Glance

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Cotton NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)-Cot-

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FEB. MAR. APRIL MAY JUNE JULY BIR Note that the figures are not comparable on a death rate basis because the United States has three times as many people as the British Isles. About .09 per cent of Britain's population was killed in the 12-month period. The automobile dt ath rate in the U. S. was .028 per cent.

six times pre-war prices, the de-partment of commerce reported.

COLDS

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TABLETS

SALVE NOSE DROPS

last Sunday. To relieve Misery of Personnel Research at College CLEVELAND, O.-Western Re-serve university has created a personnel research institute to 6 D personnel research institute to serve business firms, institutions serve business firms, institutions and individuals in personnel and vocational guidance problems. COUGH DBOPS Try "Bub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment



000 bond on the charge filed in 4000 connection with the slaying of B. M. Maley, Tipton ginner, at Tipton

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SHOES

E. B. Kimberlin

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)serted increase in demand for low Stock market in-and-outers, who cold test and high octane crude for a long time have been scramboil from Texas fields was accented road commission in the early mo- to effectively halt the upswing. Among stocks Consolidated Airments of a state wide proration craft again exhibited a fair amount hearing today.

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of strength while other aviations Livestock Spokesmen for three companies, generally loitered in minus terri-Humble Oil and Refining company,

Magnolia Petroleum company and tory.

Up at intervals were Great the Sun Oil company, stressed their Northern, Southern Railway, requests for greater permissive production with demands for low Youngstown Sheet, Woolworth, J. L Case, Allied Chemical, Johnscold test oil while members of the commission and one South Texas Manville, Texas Corp., American company representative mentioned Can, Goodrich and International endations for increased

Harvester. yield of high octane crude.

Backward most of the day were STEVENSON APPOINTED U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, American Telephone, West-ern Union, Standard Oil (NJ), WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP) -Secretary Morgenthau announced

Have A Shower-

no more appropriate decoration than an child's toy, filled with flowers. Since the ary one, simply lay the blossoms in the tage. A bunch of perennial sweet peas t

today Governor Coke Stevenson of United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Texas had accepted honorary chairmanship of the defense sav-ings campaign in his state.

generally steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 9.00-9.75, good and choice offerings 10.00-11.25; beef cows 6.25-8.00, bulls 6.00-7.75; good fat calves 9.25-10.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.50; yearling stocker steers 7.00-11.00. Hogs 1,000; steady to 10c higher

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (P) -

(USDA)-Cattle 1,900; calves 1,200;

than Wednesday's average; top 11.80; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.70-80; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 10.25 down; pigs steady, 10.00-11.00. Sheep 1,600; receipts mostly year

lings selling steady; mixed grade yearlings 9.00; few medium grade lambs 10,00 down, feeder lambs 7.50-9.00,

### Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (P)-(USDA) Fair quantities of domestic wools were selling on the Boston market oday at fair pilces. Graded French combing fine territory wools were bringing \$1.02-1.07, scoured basis, depending upon length, Original bag lines of fine territory wool running bulk French combing length brought \$1-1.05 scoured basis. Twelve month Tex as wools were moved occasionally at \$1.05-1.08, scoured basis. Comb-ing three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools were quoted at prices in the range 47-51 cents, in the grease, with sales rather slow because of resistance to advanced asking prices.

### **Anti-Strike Law Hearing Slated**

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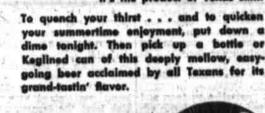
HOUSTON, Sept. 18 (P-Dis-trict Judge Langston G. King will hear arguments next Saturday against the constitutionality of the Texas anti-strike violence act passed by the last legislature.

An application for a habeas cor-pus writ was filed yesterday by Chris Dixle, Houston attorney, on the contention that an indictme brought under the anti-strike statute was invalid. king... for a dime! No monarch ever enjoyed a better beer than grand-tastin' Grand Prize-the Texas-brewed beer that is yours-12 delicious ounces of it -for only a dime.

Certainly, we could charge more for this superb brew made from costly ingredients by master brewers whose equipment is the best to be had in all the land.

But one dime is the regular price of Grand Prize . . . because this beer is the favorite of a great many people. Then, too, you need not stand the freight on this great brand-it's the product of Texas skill.

your summertime enjoyment, put down a dime tonight. Then pick up a bottle or Keglined can of this deeply mollow, ensy-going beer acclaimed by all Taxans for its grand-tastin' flavor.







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### EDITORIALS

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It goes like that . . It has real

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that will intrigue adults as well as

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We spent most of a day just amb-

ling about the studios . . . Some of it was in the paint shop, where

James Lunnon, who used to be a color expert for Rolls Royce in

New York, has sole charge of the

tremendous task of creating just

than 4500 different colors and

Then we went to the screening

room and saw a motion picture

composed only of vakue pencil out-

line drawings . . In this business you don't wait until the product

embryo . Editing is done then and there . . Then black and white is added, and rescreened . .

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cil sketch, followed immediately by

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disaster to a family of crickets .

NEW YORK

sawdust floor, life-belts and other

SERIAL

## Editorial - -**Conservation** Will **Increase After War**

agencies and organiations interested in soil and conservation are busy these days doing some planning that will likely prove to be of mmense value when the defense orisis is past.

While actual work on soil and water conservation is showing no particular speed these days -that is, no greater speed than has been made for the past half en years-plans are being drawn on a grander scale than ever befor

When the defense boom is past there likely will be a big-scale public works program to take the jar out of the return to normal times. We believe-and hope -that soil and water conservation will be among the leading ns on this program. We trust that the day will

ome when there is a great deal of publicly-owned machinery for

building of terraces. ridges, drainage ditches, and the like. We hope to see more tech-nical assistance furnished by the government to landowners wish ing to conserve soil and water. For as we have said before.

the soil is the basis of our wealth. And, in this section parand his ticularly, the wise use of every drop of water and preservatio of the soil are necessary to har-vest of this wealth. It is common sense to protect our basic resource so we can continue to draw upon it.

Plans for conservation systems now being made by soil conser-vation districts, the U.S. soil conservation service, the Texas Watershed association and other such organizations, will serve a good purpose when the post-war public works program begins. It is well that these plans are being made well in advance.



only one he has ever caught . . . The other morning he had a mon-ster on his hook for more than two MIAMI - Dave Fleischer hopes to go to town in a big way just as soon as "Mr. Bug Goes to Town." . . Mr. Bug will have about sever

tons of assorted watercolors on his neck as soon as they get through with him here in Miami at the second place in his arrestories Mr. movie bow in "Another Thin man, thinking of Hoppity, who is Mr. movie bow in "Another Thin man, Bug in this animated venture that and time lapsed faster than Wil-liam grew. The child is a big boy in incidentally in Fleischer studios. Mr. Bug is a feature length animated cartoon motion picture, and as Fleischer sands of dollars to produce . . Mr. now, wrapped up incidentally in Bug in Dave's life becomes Mr. Nick and Nora Charles' new adassociates crowd into Sep tember's dying days they see the end in sight. This means 19 months Big . . . If the picture wins, Dave of continuous effort, of consulta-tion, of pencil sketches, of paint wins and all his associates win . . If it doesn't; well, there's always mixing, of photography, of hustle and bustle and - above all - a the Atlantic ocean. I am not a confirmed fan of animated cartoon

movies . . . I never have recom mended one before . . . I didn't W. S. Van . Dyke, Thin Man even go for "Snow White" . . . pilot, had other worries this day Somehow, I feel that this has an than infantile uncertainties. He I think they have a unique idea behind this picture . . . The char-acters all are insects . . . They sit inner pathos that is very human, and therefore worthwhile, and if I didn't think so I wouldn't say it. marine 'atmosphere — oyster bar, round and mourn over what a menace "the human ones" are. .. Well, why not? . . A man throws lighted cigar stub-and cremates

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Just as a sam-ple of the uncertainty of a child actor's life, theres' a new baby

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

"The in the middle of it, and we've got to see that he doesn't get hurt." venture with murders in Shadow of the Thin Man." You'll agree that's uncertainty-They planned to protect the kid" behind furniture, averting when a youngster in pictures can "kid" have his own parents snatched from under him. other dangers by using a dummy

for long shots and by adroit out ting of the film.

Comes any such situation in "The Lady Is Willing," the child billed into the western front. as Baby X already has a life-like dummy. His regular duty is as \$18.50 before Marlene Districh and Director Mitchell Leisen began 'improving" him. Phillip (as Mariene christened

him) is reputed to have five more two came up from the ranks. 'than Charlie McCarthy

giving him that much more free iom of action. When Marlene first rehearsed with Phillip, Leisen pointed out that Phil wasn't dress-It's not hard to look at the record ed like Baby X and so couldn't be properly lighted. That mean a new General Marshall, who as a colonel wardrobe. Ted Tetzlaff, the ca-meraman required that Phil's dark hair be lighted to match Baby X's and later was aide-de-camp to Gen. Antonio, Tex. Also a veteran of the blue eyes and fair hair. John J. Pershing; and Lt.-Gen.

About this time Marlene tenta- Douglas MacArthur, who has just he enlisted while a student in Techtively bounced Phil on her knee, come out of retirement to become nical high school, Cinoinnati, Genand suggested it would be better if commander of the armies in the eral Krueger has a record that is he weighed the same as Baby X. Far East. General MacArthur was rare for high officers in this man's Phil was "operated," came back formerly chief of staff, was a Brig- army. the next day with buckshot in his adier General at 38, he has more the next day with buckshot in his adier General at on and disting-tummy. Marlene meanwhile re-citations for bravery and disting-with blood and glory in the World bearsed with a rag doll, which was uished service than any man in the War (ending it as chief of the A. unfortunate. Phil seemed too stiff army today. He represents the best E. F. infant tank corps in the thick by contrast.

Toy-makeh S. A. Jorgensen fix- uate whose father was a lieuten- United States were to go to war toed that. He took Phil apart limb ant-general before him. On the other hand, how about by limb. In reassembly, Phil's every joint was articulated. They Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, who even put in a "Mamma." That put now is chief of the general head- flag for a second time against his Phil, the stand-in, shead of Baby quarters? General McNair went to native land. He was born in West France with the "Fighting First" X, his star. Baby X, at 11 months, and so distinguished himself that isn't expecting to talk for a while he was moved up to general head-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The California state industrial accident commission has ruled that nails World War battlefront came on an in mineral producing areas, once shipped into this state must be fit inspection tour after the Armistice for a carpenter to hold in his was signed. A second lieutenant in ton. Hamilton spoke before a mouth. George Kidwell, head of 1911, General Arnold was considthe commission, explained that ered by some of his associates vealed that the first member of several years ago lead poisoning "crazy as a loon" because he went his family to come to Texas tradoccurred among carpenters who into that idiotic branch of the sig- ed two oxen for 1,280 acres of held shingle nails in their mouths nal corps, aviation. He whooped around in an old ago.

Washington Daybook-World War Vets Direct America's Army Today

By JACK STINNETT Wright biplane crate that boasted WASHINGTON-If the United a 40-horse power engine with two States were to go to war tomorrow, propellers driven by chains and it would be the young men of World War I who would direct the sprockets. He soared nearly a mila military affairs of the country in and a quarter into the blue to leave World War II. the world gasping over a new al-

Ask the war department for a titude record. He set the signal morried about her. "This is it," said Van. "There's C. Marshall, chief of staff, down. This is it, said van. There and going to be a brawl here, and chairs are going to fly. The kid's in the middle of it, and we've got to see that he doesn't get hurt." C. Marshall, chief of staff, down. Thumb through the list of 19 and served in World War I-12 of them overseas, and all of them with a Washington was one of the key temporary or permanent rank of men to "keep 'em flying" through major or higher. the World War.

Their average age today is 58 years (the two oldest are 62, the like to skip the rest and tell about two youngest 52), which gave them an average age of 35 when the A-hard way. First there's Lt-Gen.

E. F. was pouring men and steel Ben Lear, Jr., now in command of the second army and the same who Nine of these ranking generals got himself in print for chastising are graduates of West Point; three his "yoo-hoo" Baby X's stand-in, and he cost are graduates of Virginia Military years ago, Ben Lear, Jr., was an Institute (including General Mar-18-year-old printer's devil on a Colshall); five first showed up on the orado newspaper. His father was army rolls as second lleutenants, in the composing room. Came the without previous army training;

Spanish American war, and father and son enlisted. In less than a year the "First Colorado Infantry" But right about there all efforts

had made proud history in the at grouping must come to/an end. Philippines and one of its famous top sergeants was Ben Lear, Jr. and pick out our two most dis- and favorite soldier in his platoon tinguished soldiers. They would be was Private Ben Lear, Sr. The other is Lt.-Gen. Walter

Spanish American war. for which

boys. Forty-three

Not only did he cover himself army tradition-a West Point grad- of things at Chaumont), but if the morrow-and that war should be against Germany-General Krueger

would be carrying the American Prussia Jan. 26, 1881, and was eight years old before he set foot in the country for which he was to distinguish himself as a great soldier.

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was dirt cheap. Ask S. T. Hamilcivic club here recently and reland. That was five generations

### FOR THE LOVE OF PAM By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 17 UNEXPECTED GUEST

"Pam! Ten years have been frightened off the far end of my life!" Jerry's arms closed around her and drew her tight, the water from their dripping garments making a little circle around them. "Silly!" Pam exclaimed. "Have

you forgotten that I was born in Key West?" And consequently swim like finh. Yes, I had forgotten. I'd forgotten everything in the world,

Pam, except that if you went out of my life all of its reason for being would be gone. That if I lost you I'd have lost everything."

Pam clung to Jerry in momen tary panie. His words had brought to her doubly what it would mean to her to lose him. She d on the thought of what she uld have done if he had not plunged in after her.

It would, she knew, have built a barrier that they could never have surmounted. It would have aparated them forever, becaus it would in a sense have been making a choice between his own rowd and her. If he had chose the others in that crisis, she could never have forgiven him.

"Oh, Jerry!" Her emotion finally nd words. "I feel that way, oo. If I lost you, I'd lose everything. Everything!" "I know, darling. I know." He

ssed her damp face. "Pam, you're the dearest, sweetest girl in the world!" "If I only could be, for you! I

ant to be everyth orld that you want." want be everything in the It was Jerry who was first conerned about their wet clothes.

"You'll take cold," he said. "These wet things. Come, I must at you home where you can get

"You keep forgetting that we ch aren't afraid of salt water." Pam laughed. "Salt water never in the rain that does that."

anxiety like an old mother-he over her chicks.

And Jerry, sitting on the bo tom step briskly rubbing Blaze, who was thoroughly enjoying the attention, called up to Pam. "Make yourself beautiful, darl-

ing," he said. "On second thought, this skipping the rest of the party is no go. We've got to go back. There is a lot of fun still to be had; the night's young. Besides, Pam, you're a heroine now, and

won't that bits into Lenore's pride and vanity! That's going to be a sketch out the action and throw wallop right where it will hurt it onto the screen and study it in st, Pam-in her pride." Pam didnt' reply immediately. "We can't let that girl annihil-

ate us," Jerry went on then. "Besides. Mother and Dad would and color are added. . . . worry. They'd think we'd developed quick pneumonia, or some-thing. So the Southern Cross can wait." several reels of the finished color

"All right," Pam's reply cam thoughtfully, "anything you say." Pam was thinking. Their mutual fishes hard . . . On the walls of danger had tricked her into a tion had led her to say things she would probably regret, things she

was not even sure she meant. There was Leo. Steady, dependable, worthwhile Leo. And the memory of Jerry's bet about her with his friends still lay between them, an invisible barrier. That had not been explained away

Perhaps never could be. She would go back to the yacht with him, That was all right. That would tantalize Lenore still fur-ther, and she had asked for all that could be given her. Pam was selecting another dress to put on. "Since we're going to go back, Jerry," she said to him "run along and get yourself into other things while I'm dressing, then come back

for me." She selected a dress of deep you a cold. It's being out cream, a heavy rich silk that a These represent one of the smartsailor had brought to her father "Says you! Come ,I'm taking no in return for some favor Queller-

product.

on had done for him. The mari

the Museum of Natural History in revelation she had not wanted to New York is a rare Hound Fish, make. A sudden upthrust of emo-caught by him . . . On his office wall is a beautiful sailfish, the "No introductions here, the ship's flag does for that!"

So Vin slipped away to find himself a girl and Jerry and Pam were the bright stars of the moment. Everyone had their congratula tions to offer. As soon as he could Jerry took Pam away to a little spot atop the cabin, from which he wanted to show her the stars.

Up there he said: "It wasn't stars I wanted to show ou, Pam. Look!" And he held in his hand the sea bean and the violets she had given him. "I've kept them with me continually.

"Jerry!" That swift uplift of her heart again. "But how foolish of

"Foolish? Not at all, darling. est things I've ever done. And, you know"-he was grinning whimslo--"I seem to rem



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### Nails Must Be Hygienic

quarters of the A. E. F .-- a brigadier general at 35. And how about Maj.-Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the army FORT WORTH - Texas land, air force? His first view of the worth thousands of dollars an acre

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ces with you, sweetheart." "But really I mean it, Jerry. We're never afraid of being wet with salt water. It never gives you a cold. That's a belief handed through generations of seafaring men and their women. We're never afraid of the ocean, ut we don't want its conch shells in our houses. We feel they're bad ck when you bring them under a roof."

"Nevertheless I'm taking no hances with you." He lifted her in his arms and carried her to his "You can change, darling, and then we'll go to the hotel and I'll change. We'll go back to the party and laugh at them for hav-ing given us the sweetest hour

of my life." "No, Jerry. I can't go back. Don't to him when something about the figure caught Pam's attention. She ask me to do that. I couldn't."

"But you don't expect me to take you home and then go back to the party alone, Pam? I couldn't to that, either, Not now, Darling I've got to have you a little while anger. The night's too young and utiful to give you up, even for a few hours, just yet."

the one who had seemed to be "I'll tell you what"-Pam's voice trailing Freda. was as eager as his own-"let's change and then drive to South Beach and let me show you the ern Cross. They say this is the only place in the States where then. you can see it."

"In the mood I'm in, sweetheart, an ordinary garden-variety star scow, so it's all right!" would be a seven-days' wonder." It was then that they were

aware of Blaze standing beside the to say, and Pam smiled gently, for car, patiently awaiting her turn at she knew the fresh white suit Vin ion. Jerry turned to her.

"You four-legged idiot," he said derly. "But you deserve a in. iswelled collar for your loyalty to-here. Or if there are, I'm the bird night. Come on," he invited, and, who makes them. So come in and with her dripping coat, she got in- grab yourself an evening." car and rods along.

A Heroine Now

its met them at the door and in with them.

aurried to get a towel with which Jerry could dry Biaze. She hov-ared over Pam and clucked in vised him with a friendly warmth.

golds, none the worse for their saying you'd never ask me into impromptu bath, were the single your house again and my saying touch of ornamentation it needed. "The encore, darling," Jerry said as he saw her again, "is better be getting somewhere. Progressing, than the original number. If the as it were girls were jealous of you before they'll turn handsprings now. I'm glad to be going back to the parlife for me when he thought I needty. "But," with elaborate emphasis, "that doesn't mean I don't want to ed saving?"

New Guest

As Jerry and Pam walked from

their car to the boat, they noticed

the solitary figure of a man stand-

ing staring at the boat with its

blaze of light and sounds of gay-

ety. They were passing quite near

"Oh! Hello, Pam." The young

man seemed to start as he spoke

Jerry peered through the shad

ows and recognized the youth as

"Hello, Vin," she said.

later, darling."

then spoke.

"Foolish? Well, as I seem to resee the Southern Cross with you member saying before, darling, it's nice foolishness."

It was then that Blaze, who had seen crowded away from them in their triumphant return to the yacht, sniffed inquisitively from the stairs. Her nose was quickly followed by her whole eager body, her tail wagging madly at dis covery of her loved ones.

"You old snooper!" Jerry scratch looked a trace more closely and ed her ear fondly.

"Shall we go down and dance now?" Antoine was idling near the rail as Jerry and Pam passed "Come on, Antonie," Jerry said. we could do with a brace of adenzas!"

Antoine grinned.

"The stars of the evening have "Do you know him?" Jerry but to command," was his easy reasked in a low voice. "Twe known Vin all my life." ply as he moved toward his plano. chord brought all the boys to Jerry turned to the young man attention. And Edmund's opening notes brought dancers to the floor "Come along in and join the Pam, looking over Jerry's shouldparty," he said. "My dad owns the er, saw Vin trying to engage Lenore in conversation while de Vin hesitated only a moment. "I'm not dressed-" he started Bellefort stood close. Lenore seem ed to writhe with embarrassment. Pam signaled to Vin. He cut in As Antoine finished, he eaught wore was probably his best. Vin's eyes in friendly greeting and held out his baton. Vin moved "Oh, you're all right!" Jerry cut "No rules and regulations

swiftly toward him, urged on by a friendly pat from Pam. "Show them how it's dons, Vin," she said.

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