Battle Of Russia Boils Toward Climax

Registration Schedule At School Given

New Students Asked To Call At High School This Week

With 39 new students already registered and four others signed up who were here only a part of last year, John A. Coffey, high school principal, Thursday urged all students who will be entering the high school for the first time here next Monday to register not

later than Saturday.

This applies to those who were not in school at its close last spring, he said. There will be no opportunity to register new high school students Monday or perhaps for several days thereafter, hence it is vital for these students to register in advance, said Coffey. New students in other grades need not register in advance but will go to their proper schools on

Faculty meeting has been called ers will get assignments and arrange for enrollment, issuance of books and assignments, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. No students will report before 1:30 p.

Grade pupils will go to their schools, seventh grade students to the gymnasium, and high school students to their guidance rooms New students will find their guidance rooms listed on the bulletin board, and those who have had rooms changed will find the shifts oted on the board, said Coffey. School officials reminded parents of children who will be entering a ublic school for the first time (this applies almost exclusively to those who will be in the first grade) that they must have birth certificates. Hospital certificates will not be accepted since the object of the requirement is to make sure the birth certificates have been properly filed. The board es-tablished the rule to keep records straight and to help the child in

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

C of C Names **New Committee**

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

The group is headed by B. Reagan, one of the city's two WTCC lirectors, and Grover Dunham, other director, is vice chairman, Other members are Boyd McDaniel, Walton Morrison, James Little, J. Y. Robb, Bob Whipkey, J. L. LeBleu, Pat Kenney and G. H.

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

Farmers To Get Stamps And Cards

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

About 100 farmers will be asked to come to the office each day to make parity applications and to receive stamps and marketing cards, when they are due. AAA office workers have re

quested that no producers appear at the office until notified by postcard to do so, as papers are ready on all farms.

Air Fight Reported At Sidi Barrani

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

Italian fighter craft were busy machine-gunning army trucks and

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

LONDON, Sept. 4 (AP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada both called today in diplomatic but strong terms for full United States backing in the struggle against Nazi Germany.

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

Churchill, linked his statement with that of King, who had preceded him and who, after recalling President Roosevelt's pledge to defend Canada, stat-Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the United States is a sure sign of the deepening inter-dependence of the free world.

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

the new world."

Before he made the reference to Churchill's Far Eastern piedge and called for a similar U.S. declara-tion concerning Germany, Prime Minister King said it was the best of news when the United States took a share in keeping open the "northern bridge" across the Atlantic to Britain, and added:

"We in Canada were greatly heartened when three years ago the president, after refrring to the

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

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

Canada as "the linchpin of the English-speaking world," and stated:

"Today you have listened to a memorable and momentous declaration, made here amid our ruins of London, but it resounds throughout the empire and is carried to all parts of the world by the marvelous mechanism of modern life and modern war."

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



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

Attacker Of Six-Year-Old Is Sentenced

Lonnie Hutton, 28 years old, years in prison.

In passing sentence, Judge Cecil the slain woman . Collings told the defendant that he felt the penalty too mild, but that it was being kept to that level by parents, and other witnesses. District Attorney Martelle Mc-

Donald recommended the sentence after explaining to the court that the parents of the child were unwilling for her to testify, and that offense was reticent about taking

The district attorney dictated to the court reporter an agreed statement of facts describing the incirunning from Second to Third streets between Main and Scurry attorney, H. C. Hoosier, agreed to the statement and it was entered in the records.

Jury panel for the week was dis-

missed, as no jury trials 'are

Poland Gets American Aid

"Polish troops, are now training

Cosden Blast **Shatters Out** Window Glass

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

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

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

The billowing clouds of black smoke rising over Cosden refinery ay were caused by burning of waste oil in pits to the

Parade Opens Colorado Fete

COLGRADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl) The \$1,500 valuation was placed rade wound through Colorado City

> day and tomorrow. A total of 223 for tonight, entries are listed. The annual oldtimess' homecoming will be held

More than 250 riders participated in the event, along with a stage coach, chuck wagons and 50 club and commercial entries.

Russia Gets First US Gas

WASHINGTON, Sejt. 4. (#) The maritime commission said today it had been advised that an ily on the port administration american oil tanker arrived at building, an NYA project. AddiVladivostok yesterday with fuel for Russia. The commission did not amplify the brief informal announcement. The maritime commission said to-day it had been advised that an

(Secretary Ickes announced on Aug. 14 that the first shipment of aviation gasoline for nazi-beleaguered Russia left Los Angeles that day for the Siberian port of Vladi-vostok, aboard a tanker flying the

. (Presumably the tanker which arrived at Vladivostok was the same as that referred to by Ickes. (Its safe arrival would indicate effect a safety-zone, which some Japanese sources have hinted supply dumps when they were attacked by the British, the high
command said. Other British
planes were reported damaged on
the ground at Sidi Barrani.

Germans to leave the compound afempire. Vladivostok is so near to
they planed to take refuge in the
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Into Vladivostok harbor.) empire. Vladivostok is so near to the Japanese islands that any such

Tax Bracket

\$1,500 Exemption For Couples, \$750 For

25, a proposal to broaden the tax the bloodiest fighting in hisnew revenue by lowering existing tory, base and raise about \$305,000,000 in Income exemptions from \$2,000 to sault on Leningrad, now threatened \$1,500 for married persons and on the north by victorious Finns from \$800 to \$750 for single per-

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

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

The house revenue bill retained exemptions at their present levels, and whether the lower exemptions finally are enacted will depend largely on action of a joint conference committee which will be named to adjust differences between the senate and house bills, Senate action came after Senator

La Follette (Prog-Wis.) had con-tended that lower exemptions would further reduce low stand-ards of living in the bottom tax groups. LaFoliette said that while he had

suggested lower exemptions in the past he had not urged they cut below present levels. The exemptions were reduced to the present figures last year.

LaFollette criticized the pending \$3,679,800,000 revenue measure as one which "hits hardest the persons the least able to pay and lightest those most able to pay."

Hears Sermon

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

new birth, Dr. Vom Vruck assertnorth of the plant. Cosden period- ed that natural things have an afically disposes of unusable oil finity for other natural things, but oil waste in this manner. "We all have a physical birth,

but this gives us no affinity with spiritual things," he said. "For this, we must have spiritual birth by accepting the belief of God."

The evangelist pointed out that encing spiritual birth were to reach Heaven, they would not be happy because they would have no spireven if those persons not experi-**Selfish Motive**

Progress Steady On Airport Job

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

mittee investigating threatened shortages of gasoline and oil. nearing completion, he said. Only difficulty is maintaining sufficient labor, with only about half the senate group "proved there is no shortage of petroleum or transportation to get the products to the east," O'Daniel suggested that the

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair vostok, aboard a tanker flying the American flag.

(Authoritative spokesmen in Japan soon after expressed concern and some suggested that the fueling of Russia was part of a policy of encirclement of the Nipponese empire, with Britain and the United States the leader.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair in the Panhandie and extreme westin the Panhandie and extreme westwhere showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Friday

Air Force bombers attacked docks at Brest, German occupied French EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, local thunder-showers Friday in extreme north and extreme east portions and near the coast. Moderate to fresh south-east and south winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Wednesday, 94.9; lowest today, 69.

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

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

The struggle, now in its 11th week, has cost Russia loss. Single Persons Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (F) - es of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men and Germany about The senate approved today, 43 to 1,750,000, said an authoritative British source who called it

> and on the south by the Germans, had been checked but Prayda, Moscow organ of the communist party, admitted that "the beastly, treacherous enemy is breaking through on the approaches to the

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

Terrific fighting has started the approaches to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, with the Russians declaring the Germans repulsed by stiff counter-attacks. In one outlying village several German regiments were said to have sustained loss of more than 15,000 men in

Somewhere on the indefinite front west of Moscow the Russians claimed their deepest counter-thrusts while the Red fleet, taking advantage of its command of the Black Sea, was attempting to relieve Odessa by landing storm troops behind the

The severity of the struggle was pictured by German and Russian sources independent of the official ommuniques.

The German radio, sensing per haps public dissatisfaction with uncommunicative communiques, apforego a complete and detailed de-scription of military operations.

The people know only too well why this lack of information is

necessary," the brondcast said, "But they also are aware of the fact that each time a campaign has been concluded, a detailed

of meeting the threat.

In Gas Scare

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 UP-A

suggestion that threats of an east-

ern gasoline shortage had been

planned in order to facilitate con-

struction of a vast pipeline from

Texas and Louisiana to the Atlan-

tic seaboard was advanced today

by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex),

member of the special senate com-

Asserting that hearings of the

committee "try to develop what's

Questioning Raiph Budd, a rail-

road president in private life, Sen-

ator O'Daniel asked:
"I wonder if this shortage or

emergency could have been planned in order to bring about au-

"I wouldn't think anyone would

do that," Budd replied, although earlier he had told the committee

he had urged government officials

LONDON, Sept. 4. UP-hoyal

thority to build this pipeline?"

Royal Air Force

Hits French Port

back of this alleged shortage."

report was given." One report by DNB said German forces had encircled and virtually destroyed the 108th Russian tank division on the center of the front. The bulk of Russia's 293rd infantry division also was reported de-

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

The Helsinki picture of Leningrad's position was that Finnish troops were advancing from the north, separated by 40 miles from German forces attacking in south, with Leningrad in the ap-

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

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

The Russians said that their foe esorted Tuesday to a "psychie attack"—a thrust by two companies of picked troops behind a military band-but this novelty ended in

disaster. parade, kettle drums rolling and bass druma thundering," said the Russians, but they were met by "terrific fire from our machineguns followed by a bayon charge. The psychic attack ende

Railroads, that 20,000 or more now

idle railroad tank cars eliminate any eastern seaboard petroleum

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

office of petroleum coordinator informed the senate committee

that defense officials had ample

power "to enforce a program of consumer rationing of gasoline in the Atlantic coast area should

such a program become neces-

Land of the maritime commis

petroleum situation.

and other witnesses in opposing the proposal to construct a pipe

the Atlantic seaboard to solve the

Budd said such a pipelin

would require a vast amount of steel and other supplies needed for ships, machines and other

While the defense transportation

coordinator was testifying on cap-itol hill, representatives of the rail-road and oil industry met at a downtown hotel hopeful of reach-

m southwestern oil fields to

Gets Support

"It would be physically practicable for the railways to de-

Flails British. U.S. Policies

One Paper Gives Set of Air Raid Rules To People

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (47-The Japnese were told by one govern ent-supported publication that the United States and G Britain were pushing rapidly to ward a goal of world domination and another gave them a o

henalve set of air raid rules The foreign office-backed Diplo matio Review said British-American intention to dominate world became clear after the

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

vostok as an entry port for U. S material aid to Russia continued o be emphasized.
The cabinet information b weekly report told home owners to-day not to pay attention to wild rumore concerning possible air raids on Japan. The report assert-ed that so long as the imperial navy and army functioned it was unthinkable that Japanese cities

could be subjected to air as similar to those delivered Chungking and London. The newspaper Nichi Nichi, dis-cussing the privy council's ap-proval yesterday of an air defense

bureau within the home ministry, said defense against air raids should be based on fire prevention. "We should make a point in pre-"We should make a point in pro-tecting our individual house," the paper said. "Never should we take refuge in air defense shelters or other safer zones. Instead we should be prepared to meet any situation squarely, put incending out of action and prevent fires.

Congressmen Invited To Rail Shipment Of Visit Britain

LONDON, Sept. 6 CP—Brends: Bracken, minister of information today invited members of the Unit ed States congress to visit Brital to investigate use of lease-less WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) - Ralph Budd, defense transportation commissioner, told a special senate commit tee investigating threatened gasoline and oil shortages today that use of available railroad tank cars was the best method

"I gladly accept the suggestion that members of the United States congress come to Britain to make their own inquiries on the use of lend-lease materials, and they would be under no obligation," liver-1,000 carloads of oil a day to the eastern coast," Budd said. "Since the cars average

said. "Since the cars average about 200 barrels each, that would be about 200,000 a day."

Budd, an executive of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railinvitation would hold good if the invitation would hold good if the road, supported statements made yesterday by J. J. Pelley, president same congressmen went on to Ger-

many.

Bracken said the congressment would be allowed to visit British of the Association of American war secrets.
"We do not allow me

parliament to see them," he sa Turning to the topic of the for coming Moscow conference on British and American aid to Russia, he said the British were anxious that it take place as soon

as possible.

The United States delegation would come through Britain and probably confer here before leave ing for Moscow, he said. sary."
Budd joined Chairman Emory S.

Galveston Gets New Naval Base

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 UF The navy department notified representative Mansfield (D-Tax) it had signed a contract today for the construction of a navy section base at Galveston, Tex., at a cost of \$375,000.

of \$375,000.

The contract was awarded to the firm of Hubbard-Knutsen and Mitchell of Houston.

The base is to be used for harboring small naval craft such as aubmarine chasers. Construction will involve erection of piers and harracks.

downtown hotel hopeful of reaching some agreement on railroad rates for bringing additional oil to the east in tank cars. Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of the senate investigating group said Pelley's testimony yesterday concerning availability of railroad tank cars indicated that the "shortage could end in two weeks." Draft Boards To Aid Ex-Selectees

Air Force bombers attacked docks at Brest, German occupied French port and naval base, during the "shortage could end in two night, British authorities said to-day.

German air activity over Britain meanwhile was on a small scale. Bombs fell at points in northeast England, a government communique said, but there were no casualties and only very slight damage was acknowledged.

General J. Watt Fage, state associated that the part of particular coordinator, had estimated the boards of their responsibility in finding re-employment and others released from duty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (49) President Roosevelt authorized to-day the first lend-lease aid to the exiled government of Poland, per-mitting military equipment to go to Polish troops training in Can-

In Canada for action overseas," a layed) (29-More than 700 well-white House announcement said armed Germans inside the thick-"Under the president's order, ma- walled compound of the German chine guns, sub-machine guns, ri-legation at suburban Shemgan fles, artillery equipment, trucks threatened bitter resistance today and other supplies will be sent to against any attempt to selze them

these troops in the future." "contrary to international law."

The statement added that the president had "stressed the importance of this new aid to the gov
Germans to leave the compound af-

Man Charged In \$1,500 Watch Theft

ABILENE, Sept. 4. (P)-R. E. pleaded guilty in district court Walker, whose wife was accused here today of assault with intent of murder in the slaying of Miss to rape a six-year-old Big Spring Annie Elizabeth Parsons, was girl, and was sentenced to two charged yesterday with the theft of a \$1,500 watch that belonged to

The \$1,500 valuation was placed on the watch in a complaint filed by County Attorney Theo Ash in Justice of the Peace W. J. Cunningham's court.

Walker was arrested at the ofagreement with defense counsel to by County Attorney Theo Ash in avoid the necessity of a trial and sustice of the Peace W. J. Cun-Walker was arrested at the of-

fice of a taxicab company he op-The charge was filed against Mrs. Walker after she signed a statement in the presence of newspapermen admitting the shooting. Miss Parsons, owner of two drug

stores here, was shot last Tuesday The slaying occurred soon after Walker stepped from an automo-bile in which he and Miss Parsons had been ridnig.

Indians Get Big Oil-Made Fortune

DENVER, Sept. 4. (P)-A federal district court decision award-ing the oil fortune of Jackson Barnett of Oklahoma, known as the world's richest Indian, to 34 Creek Indians, has been upheld by the tenth circuit of appeals.

Barnetf, made rich by oil discoveries, died in 1934, soon after his marriage to Anna Lowe, Coffeyville, Kas., widow had been set

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 3. (De-

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The War Today-

New Activities On East Front May Herald Soviet Offensive

ly DeWITT MacKENZIE Serald Special News

fierce counter-attack by the along the center of the Russo-battle-front in the strategic ask-Gemel sector is a re-able demonstration of reserve nd provides further sense

er, and provides further sensaal evidence of the great miliarength which the world failb recognize until Fitter launchhis conquest, expecting to be
also to the sense of the operam, which extends over a sector
some 200 miles, gives to wonwhether it represents the
ajor offensive which the belevists might be expected to
mak at about this time, providthey had the stamma after
terrible hammering they have
dured from the German warschine.

attack in this center A heavy attack in this center would be a logical development in any event, for the purpose of relieving pressure on the Russian right and left flanks, where the battles of Leningrad and Odessa respectively are raging. Marshal Timoshenko's offensive, however, has been sustained at full steam for close to a fortnight, and this might beenpeak bigger things. Mosbespeak bigger things. Mos-reports that the red troops retaken 22 villages in ten and at one point threw the

ald be to fight a defensive acuntil the German lines of com-leation were greatly extended the attacking forces were tired

ishevists would selve the initias—if still strong—amploying the
set army of fresh troops which
portedly have been assembled.
It looks very much as though
to holshevists have been going
liquit in this offensive, Frogress
attrally will depend on circumamoss, but the Muscovites may
a expected to develop this great
rive as far as possible.

whether this is the appointed ar remains to be seen. The Russians have been claiming that the raders were nearing the point of the claiming and continuous fighting, that the German lines of communation are vestly extended needs to further demonstration than a section ranch in 1885, the larger in Presidio county.

giance at the map.

As previously remarked, one of the purposes of this blood-letting GETS TRANSFER in the center of the line is to reeve pressure at Leningrad where a position is critical.

he position is critical.

If the struggle for this second family, consisting of his wife and family, consisting of his wife and two children, are to arrive here evidence into a siege, we are likely within the next 15 days.

The struggle for this second family, consisting of his wife and two children, are to arrive here within the next 15 days.

FUNERAL HELD

Word has been received here of connection I was much interested in the warning issued yesterday by connection I was much interested in the warning issued yesterday by a Japanese commentator about the strength of Russia's spirit.

This observer declared that the Eddy.

Word has been received here of the death of Lloyd Montgomery's father at Eddy, Texas, near Waco. Funeral services were held at Eddy.

Russians have a fatalistic view of life which produces strong resistance and power, and that this is a grave question for Germany.

I should say that the bravery and determination which are sustaining the Russians now aren't the result of any fatalistic belief but represent that quality which we Americans rather crudely but expressively sum up as "guts." We have an illustration of what

grad. Yesterday Moscow told a stor of how the combined forces of the red army and the people's army which is sworn to die rather than surrender their city, made a counter-offensive which drove the naxis back three miles and ousted them from a strategically important town. That spirit isn't inspired by fatalism. It's guts.

Coke Stevenson To Visit In Oklahoma

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (F)-Governo Coke Stevenson announced today he would visit Oklahoma City Saturday to acquaint himself with the functioning of the interstate oil compact commission which has its headquarters there.

He said he planned to meet Governor Coke Stevenson announced today he planned to meet Governor Coke Stevenson announced today he plan would visit Oklahoma City Saturday. Sheep 800; odd lots of all classes steady; spring lambs 10.00-80, few yearlings 8.25-75, medium grade wethere 5.30, fat ewes up to 5.00; goats 4.00 down; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

natural strategy of the red ernor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma about sundown tomorrow in the to fight a defensive action to fight a defensive action to the red river, border between the states, near Deni

akened by casualties and by J. C. Hunter of Abilene, person-ion of equipment. Then the airepresentative of the Texas gov-sts would seles the initia-

Wealthy Ranchman Of Marfa Dies

EL PASO, Sept. 4 (F) — L. C. Brite, Si-year-old Texas philan-thropist and wealthy Marfa ranches, died in an El Paso hospital to-

Homer Hill has been transferred from Fort Worth to the Big Spring office of American Airlines. Hill's

Markets At A Glance

stock market today remained under the handicap of stalemate atmosphere and prices generally edged a bit lower.

Among stocks on the offside most of the day were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Republic, Goodrich, United Aircraft, American Telephons, Westinghouss, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 (49 — (USDA)—Cattle 2,600; calves 1,400; all classes cattle and calves steady all classes cattle and calves steady except bulls, which are weak to 250 lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.90-11.50, common and medium steers and yearlings 6.50-8.50; beef cows 6.50-8.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.00-10.50; stocker steer calves 12.50 down. Hogs 1,000; mostly 5-100 higher than Wednesday's best prices; top 11.75; most good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.70-75; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 10.25 down, few 10.50; stocker and butcher pigs 10.00 down, or steady.

er pigs 10.00 down, or steady. Sheep 800; odd lots of all classes steady; spring lambs 10.00-50, few

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (P)-Cotton futures closed 8-5 higher.

1000		High	Low	Last
Oct.		17.42	17.30	17.37
Dec.		.17.60	17.40	17.56-57
Jan.		17.61	17.50	17.59
Mch.		.17.79	17.64	17,78-74
May		17.85	17.71	17.82
July		17.81	17.70	17.78
Mi	ddling sy	ot 17.9	TN; N	-nomi-
nal.				

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 GP.—Wheat prices moved upward another cent a bushel today, reaching levels equal to government loan rates for the first time this season. Prices were the highest since 1937.

Contracts calling for delivery this month sold up to \$1.15, a cent over the hade loan rate for No. 2

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

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

Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (49-(USDA) Interest in wool on the Boston market was showing a broadening tendency today. Sales of moderate volums were being closed on a few lines of wool. Good top-making fine Australian wools were selling in fair volume at around \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis, including duty. Graded fine territory wools were moved at \$1.06 to \$1.08, scoured basis, for staple—combing lengths and at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, for short to good French-combing lengths. Inquiries showed an increase on three-eighths and quarterblood grades of fleece and ter-ritory wools but sales were of very moderate volume.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Route One, Big Spring, had medical treatment

H, M. Davis, Midland, underwent major surgery Thursday.
R. E. Fowler, Coahoms, returned home Wednesday following medical treatment.

J. C. Scudday, Forsan, returned home Thursday after treatment. Mrs. T. L. Milam, Ackerly, returned home Thursday following medical attention.

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

Bumble-Bee Stings Kill Aged Man

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

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

The man's team, also stung by Warren went home where he died from the stings while prepara-tions were being made to rush him to a hospital.

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There's a distinct flavor of pa-triotism to the texts. But since most of the books were planned before the war started, the patriotic aspects are not war-borne, but deal more with the relation of the citizen to his state every day.

oks are streamlined modern versions which can hardly be classified in the strict canons of culture followed in past years. In-stead of civics, sociology and eco-nomics, the high school student is

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There's a distinct flavor of pathe social science studies that take a fresh, up-to-date slant on the subject.

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

Dull old texts are now drams-

tized. The sixth grade health book offers the title "Advantures in Health," and the speller for that grade has the inviting title. "Let's Learn To Spell." The proper use of words is not

taught as "English" or "Gram-mar," but as "My Own Lan-guage" in the new books. How der the swingy name of "Safely On We Go."

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

Fairview People Entertain Guests

J. C. Langley and children of Abilene visited Mrs. W. A. Langley Fill New Silos Mrs. G. N. Grant is able to be

up after a long illness. Weldon Bigony left Wednesda for Waco, where he will attend Baylor university. This will be

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed are Tommie Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Marys-ville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greenwood of Eastland. Don Meeks visited Donald Ray Bloodworth of Stanton over the

English May Call Up More Soldiers

LONDON, Sept. 4. (P)-The laborite Daily Herald said today that sweeping new plans for calling up vice will be announced soon by the rovernment.

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



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Excess Cotton Faces Penalty

the 1941 farm quotas will be subject to a penalty of seven cents a pound, according to M. Weaver, county AAA administrative offi

act set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 40 percent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate, which is 85 percent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents per pound recently. Parity price of cotton as of August 1 was 15.49 a pound.

A marketing quota for a farm determined as it was last year. It is the larger of the normal or actual production multiplied by the acreage allotment, plus any carryover penalty free cotton, All cotton marketed in excess of the quota is subject to the seven cent penalty.

Two types of marketing cards are being issued this year, issuance to begin at the local AAA office Friday. White cards will be issued to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no wealthy cotton on head having no penalty cetton on hand, and authorize the grower to market all his cotton penalty free. Red cards will be issued produc

ments, or who have carry over penalty cotton on hand.

Knott Farmers

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

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

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

Mrs. O. C. Bayes, accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. millions of men for military ser- and Mrs. Shortes of Big Spring, is spending the week in Dallas visiting with another daughter, Mrs. Lercy Merrick, and Mr. Merrick and her gon, Glen, who is attending college there.
Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Aman-

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

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

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

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

Westbrook Opens New School Term

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

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

Dutch Say Jews Not Prosecuted

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

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

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

POLES TO DIE BERLIN, Sept. 4. (P)—Eighteen ormer members of the Polish poice at Poznan were sentenced to teath by a special court today on charges of murdering German na-

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

and baby visited the O. L. Brad-hams and H. E. Butler this week. Jeff Inglish has returned from Effic Mae and Mildred Hamhis vacation. Mrs. Inglish remain ed in Stamford for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson were Lamesa visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer and children, Mrs. J. L. White and daughter and Mrs. Bell Haggard of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis are in

McKinney where Mr. Lewis will receive medical treatment.
Curtis Grant went to Denton to
enroll in NTSTC Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henry Nas-

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

mond of Joy visited the B. R. Wilsons. Effic Mae is to teach at Garden City this year and Mildred will teach at Roswell, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar of Fort Stockton were guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd spent Sunday and Monday in San An Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romine visit

S. C. Cowleys this week.

ed in Stanton Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley Kauger, who has been the guest of her daughter,

Mrs. Lewis Hueval and Mr. Husval.

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

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

C, L. West and Mark Nasworthy ttended the Midland rodeo.

Mrs. C. L. West and children and Mrs. Bill Conger were San Angelo visitors last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane have as heir guests Mrs. Lane's sister of

Colorado City.

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

returned to her home in Brenham were guests of the C. L. Wests U. S. PILOTS IN EAST

Leota Long is visiting the

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

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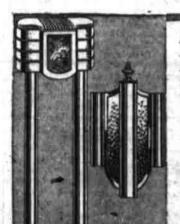
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m people were killed in the left said, "six of the audind one member of the comunities in the juvenile. His body bund in his dressing room, they found the door to that g room locked....from the There was an inquest, of of evidence, there never was, the case went unsolved. But aid have been solved. There a witness. Eve North saw Bowers look that door." it, Jeff, why? Why did he

was rather reticent abou s still living. No one knew that woman and Clint Bow-at the juvenile. He tried mail...he worked on both of and when neither could his demands he threatened ure. And he meant it, wers never thought of kill-he boy to protect himself the woman. He wasn't a steer...not in those days. He there was no way out.

then, between the acts ht, a fire broke out in the A short behind the switchcaused it. No one person actually be blamed. The

uid actually be blamed. The times swept through the drapies and scenery and in a moent the place was filled with
erpowering smoke.

Bowers slapped a wet cloth
ross his face and rushed to the
essing rooms. He found no one
any of them until he reached
top floor. And there he found
blackmailing friend groping blackmailing friend groping terically for his door. In try ing to save his wardrobe, apparently, he had waited a moment too long; the smoke had got him.

long; the smoke had got him. lowers took one step toward and stopped. If, instead of ling him to safety, he shut the r and turned the key! The ses were gaining headway; the re theater would surely be solished. No one would ever w that the door had been sed. No one would have seen do it. So Clint Bowers turned do it. So Clint Bowers turned he key ... and rushed out of the

rsa. Eve North, trapped in sming room at the other end hall, had seen him turn the ey before she slipped into uncon Bowers hadn't seen dn't heard her gasp for help.

And consequently Eve was left burn...almost to death. The emen got to her in time, but it was too late. And they did

Nest Egg

"I don't know if Eve ever knew Bowers had killed the boy, that didn't matter, She didn't have to present the police with a motive to have Bowers nged. She had plenty; she had on an eyewitness to the murder. out Eve never talked. Perhaps own tragedy kept her quiet perhaps, even then, she was

Jeff stopped long enough to eckon the waiter. "Tve got to on the waiter. "T've got to another drink; my throat's That damn fire." He d for another brandy and a rge glass of water. "Now where

ing to myself."
Eve knew Bowers had killed man and she kept quiet." en she got out of the h tal, despite her scarred back and k up her career again. She ame famous and wealthy, the started slipping, her looks going, her youth fading, and

ne wasn't a good enough actress. he was down, out." "Year, poor Eve, she had to re-ert to blackmail, a very esoterio pe of blackmail. By then Bowwas the white-haired boy of was the winte-naired boy of American theater. She simply i to him, "You produce for me, ling; star me, or else the whole id will know what young man ocked another young man in his dressing room in the Detroit the-ater fire." What could he do?"

He could produce for her." Exactly. He produced for her starred her, and ruined him-financially and artistically. It t have torn him to pieces to all those bedroom comedies and French translations after all beautiful stuff he had been ds. The theater was his life. people let that happen to lives. Why, Halla?"

Ge on, darling." The Limit Well, finally it got him. It

either Eve or he. Rather ily he decided it would be He just told us that he for a play for two years t would give him a chance to her. Finally he found Green scene exactly in the right But Phoebe Thompson forarel, not Eve, got the poison.
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anted to do." you went in to talk to Mve be-

Eve heard about the poisoning." ... "And Clint was in the hall; he

sked her why she had been fuseing around the table, she knew that she had changed the glasses, given Carol the poison that was meant for her. She knew then "Why didn't she run? For her

"I don't know," Jeff said, "The shock. She thought she was pro-tected by the twenty people back-stage. She couldn't imagine any way that Bowers could have her dead within thirty minutes. She souldn't believe that he dare strike again so soon, or at

"And when the places were called, she took her place on stage as she had been doing for twenty-five years. Then Bowers watched for his chance. His first attack had been planned for months. This had to be one of the moment. "That charge came at Eve's first exit in the second everything worked into Bowers' hands. Eve, waiting there in the eaned up against the scenery and the paint came off on her jacket. whipped it off to look at it after she realized what she had

THE CAPE

"Bowers watched her," Jeff went of the stage. He came up behind her quietly, held one hand her mouth and stabbed her the other. He wiped the knife clean of fingerprints on Eve's

tion—in the form of Carol's cape He saw it on the banister where she had dropped it. Everybody was looking for Carol's murde He would keep it like that.

"He threw the cape over Eve, mistaken for Carol. It worked.
And he was aided by the fact that
nobody had an alibi backstage.
Anyone could have done it. Then he tried to improve on his plan with the shot through the window. He couldn't stay quiet; he had to try and make himself safer." "But, Jeff," I asked. "It sounds

right but . . . but how were you going to prove it? It seems to me that it would all rest on whether Clint admitted or denied it." "It did, my dear, it did." Jeff

smiled sheepishly. "That was the trouble. There wasn't one single scrap of evidence or proof connected with the whole shebang So I had to think up a way to force Clint's hand by showing him that I knew he had killed Eve

"As mine? What do you mean?"
"You went to the theater, got" rourself alone on a dark stage with him, dropped a nice julcy hint that you knew he was the around the theatre and damn near make an easy, clean-cut arrest."
"Is that what I did? Boy! Am I the Smarty-Pants! But what were you going to do, Jeff? Let Clint chase you?"

Stage Party "That idea never occurred to me. No, I had arranged a little

social gathering. I asked Alice McDonald and Phoebe and Philip Ashley to come to the theater. there. "I was going to plunk him in

the audience with Peterson beside him and a couple of New York's finest stationed at the doors and present a little playlet for him. I meant to show him how Eve had unconsciously switched the poison from her place to Carol's by ing that scene again. Philip Ash-ley was to play his part and Alice

"Then Alice was to impersonate Eve again, the next night, as she stood in the wings just before she was stabbed. Ashley was going to show how someone, sitting on that pile of furniture in back of the set where Bowers had been sitting by his own admission, could easily have slipped around to where Eve was, stabbed her, and gone back to his place again without having

"But how could Clint have known that he wouldn't be seen?"
"He made sure of that. If the coast hadn't been clear he would have waited until it had been. He knew that sometime during that evening, shielded by the almost total darkness of backstage, his chance would come. And it did come. And he get an unexpected break to boot. Carol's wrap.

le just told us that he for a play for two years ould give him a chance to. Finally he found Green It was perfect. It had a geoese exactly in the right But Phoebe Thompson forput the flowers on the tawe, the trouper, rearranged esse instead of the flowers, col, not Eve, got the poison, are dropped the poison in glass just before the went up on the third act, but he must have gone when Carol got it... sen the play turned out to if He told us if Eve hadn't out the poison was meant, he would have let her precause Green Apples a made enough money to hack where he could prohier plays, too, the kind he

is she did a lot worse than that. She almost cooked your goose for good. If she hadn't buttonholed me and Peterson in the alley outside for five minutes, you would only have had to run around the theatre a couple of times. And if she hadn't happened to mention that you were inside with Bowers for another minute, well, I guess there wouldn't have been any use

mentioning it."
The shudder that zigznggedown my spine called for another healthy sip of my drink and I lost no time taking it. "You see," Jeff went on, "you had frightened Alice."
"I frightened Alice! She scared

the daylights out of me!' "She thought from the way you talked that I had picked her as our murderer. Sure, the girl's wacky, but that's what she thought. She was scared stiff, and the first thing she was explain to me why she left the theater opening night. In her mind that was our big point against her since I had made

seh of it." "Bure, she left the theater to get her ring." "A ring! Oh Jeff!"

"You're laughing, huh? And that's exactly why she wouldn't tell us, especially you. She knew

"But she gave up her big chance to play a part for a ring! It sounds weird,"

> Chapter 37 "MURDER IS MURDER"

"She didn't know she was giving up her chance," ff said. "And it seems this isn't just any old ring. It's been in her family for five generations and it had become a legend. The McDonald who was in possession of it never stepped on the stage without wearing it. And she couldn't break that family tradition. She hadn't known of course that she was going to play. so the ring was in her room, locked up. She knew she'd have locked up. She knew she'd have time to get it and be back to the theater before the curtain. And she was, but when she did get back. Carol was there." "But why didn't she tell Tommy

why she was going?"
"She knew he wouldn't have let her go. She had to sneak out." the moment I let my mind drift back over those last five "Jeff, it's been horible." days. Sure. Murder isn't a dancing thing. It isn't a waltz by Strauss. Murder is murden."

Jeff had been staring out the window when a moment later he said, "Haila, are you wondering

and I was so relieved when Bow-ers appeared and she sneaked out. Good old Alice! She would sneak "Yes, I do think about her. And worry."
"Well, you needn't worry more. Look."

At the curb a girl in a dark-blue suit was standing beside a his, one copper-colored curl escap-ing from the narrow brimmed has she wore. There was a look childlike wond in her eyes she listened to him talk. Vincent Parker was loving it. vatched him call a cab and hely her into it.

Jeff grinned, "Well, Parke found Lee Gray. And he'll have both Carol Blanton and Lee Gray in the same show. For the price of one salary! It'll be terrific! Pack 'em in! They'll flock clear from Jerrey! Where is Jersey I said, "Jeff, could ke have an

other drink? "Why not? After all, I'm on racation "Jeff," I said, so suddenly it su prised me, "let's use the last week

of your vacation for a honey-"You mean get married?" "It doesn't count unless you're

married." "Bure, I'll get married if you will! Why not? I said we would when I solve this case. And I did solve it. Despite what Peterson says. Sure we'll get married, just like people! I can afford it on account of the reward. He prosped.

"Whtas' wrong, darling?" "I caught the wrong guy!"
"You mean Clint didn't mun

No. I don't mean that, I mean ne's the one who hired me! And proved he committed the murder! I bit the hand that was go ng to feed us." "We'll get married anyway."

Haila, Bowers is a gentleman Maybe he'll pay me. He's got admit I did a good job." "Clint Bowers isn't a gentle man! I used to think so any more! Oh, I could forgive for murder. I could forgive

"Okny, but we won't eat. Look

him for that! But for striking lady, especially when the lady was "You're all wrong, Hails, Boy

ers didn't touch you. "Oh, he didn't!" "No, he didn't lay a finger o

"He knocked me out!" "No, Haila, what happened you is something that I've been afraid would happen to you ever since you started being an

actress. "And what would that be?" "You got hit on the head with

Garden, Cows And Chickens North, Of course, my way wasn't nearly so effective, nor so dra-

One of the best-stocked pantries | came has been supplying fresh in Howard county is that of Mrs. vegetables for the Reeves table J. H. Reeves, home food supply since mid-April. Such products demonstration club

She has canned \$47 quarts of kill you, so that I could bring food this year—or had at last have been stored. friend Peterson and his boys in to count. The total may be more Plans have be now.

Included are oucumber pickles

from which most of this food at home.

demonstrator for the R-Bar home as greens, radishes, lettuce, onions, ness and beans have been harves ed. Two bushels of cured onions

Plans have been made and planting started on a fall garden. Besides gardening and canning, and relishes, beans, peas, corn, to-matoes, tomato juice, squash, tention to other phases of building peaches, plums, pineapple. The a good home food supply. Sales of tomato harvest is just started and chickens and eggs have averaged The a good home food supply. Sales of Mrs. Reeves promises to have a \$5 per week throughout the year big supply before the vines quit besides at least an egg per parson The three-quarter acre garden least a chicken a week consume on the table each day, and a



HE STACKS UP-It's no easy trick, and Bob it—to throw a six-shooter in the air, catch it as it comes wirling, and fire it—but he manages. Stack's an expert pisto

By VIVIEN GREY .

Pam was face down on the towel she had spread on the warm rellow sand of South Beach. She

squint at the newcomer. Pam's eyes opened wide. Slowly, fearful of disturbing the animal, she sat up and stared at the soft fluffy gray-blue fur.

ut what in the vorld are you?" very gay wagging of a very short tail. Her blue chin-whiskers gave

through a silky fr) ge of eyebrow.

Pam was about to put out her hand to touch the dog's beautiful

friends. She's got a gift for it." It was a pleasant voice-friendly

A young man dropped down on the beach beside Pam with an the beach beside Pam with an easy: "May I?" Pam had never seen Jerry Winthrope before, but she knew who he was. All Key West had heard about the handsome Blue

Blaze, Jerry's champion Kerry Blue terrier, the first of her breed to be brought to the teland.

And all Key West knew of the Winthropes whose yacht was the most palatial in the blue waters of the basin; whose cars were the white mari streets of the quaint city; who lived elegantly, blithely carelessly, and whose goings and comings were news in

"Two never known Blaze to err in selecting her friends," Jerry Winthrope continued, "She has an instinct for the right people."
"And does that work the other
way, too?" A faint smile lighted

part of the world.

Jerry was thoughtful, not sure of her meaning. Then he laughed gently. "I see what you mean! Well, I must be all right or Blase wouldn't have me as a master. Pam silently agreed with Blaze There was a pleasant honesty about young Winthrope's dark good looks. Black hair swept

smoothly back from a face that was open and bore the subtle stamp of breeding. His gray eye were steady. He was tanned from "Let me prove it to you?" There was an eager note in his voice. "I mean, that Blaze is right about

me. I'm Gerald Winthrope, Jerry to you. My friends call me that." "And so you think I should?" she seed hesitantly. "I do! There are a dozen reasons why you should. For instance, because your hair is spun gold, the most beautiful thing

ever seen. And your eyes are the velvety brown marigolds my grandmother grew in her Westchester garden. Makes me think-I must get some for you. And your lips are like scar-

shall I go on?"

"Go on! I love it!" She was looking out over the water, watching white sails against the intense blue of the Florida sky.

Jerry bent near her. "Isn't it enough," he said, "that I want to?"

"Thin, her eyes the water, watching old home in the wife Melita, hed always been a thing she held close to her heart. But now it was closer than ever.

Pameia Quellerton's was an interesting place.

Har great-grandmother, who have the water was an interesting place.

you to?"

Pam looked at him, her eyes thoughtful. "It should be, when you ask it like that. Only..."

"Only what?" Jerry asked. Pam didn't answer tmmediate-

ly. With lithe, quick grace she got to her feet. Jerry was up instant-"No!" Pam laughed. "This is where you exit, dog-owner!"
"What do you mean-

Jerry asked. "Oh, I'm not chasing you from the beach or anything like that," Pam said. "You're just exiting from my picture. Or I from yours.

You see, I have other things "Nice things?" "Depends on how you look at it. I think so."

"Then I'll go along with you.
I like to do nice things. In fact,
I'm the best doer of nice things
you could find, I make a profession of it?" Pam laughed, "But this is duty. Work, Something you wouldn

"Only that it's a word in the dictionary. I've never been interested enough to experiment very much with it." "I thought so." "And it len't a word pretty girls

know about life and things general." The Quellertone

With a gay gesture of farewell Pam was off, running lightly over the sand toward the wall on the sand toward the wall on Duval Street where she had left har bicycle. She mounted her wheel and rode away, annoyed with herself, She was breaking discipline.

She had made it a rule never to hobnob with the idle and sometimes reckless sons of the rich who anchored their yachts in the beautiful water off Key West in winter and spent the long sunny afternoons tanning on the beach, the evenings dancing and partying at Casa Marina or on their boats, and the lovely, fresh mornings alcening.

girls verily shrivel, as wearying flowers and foliage did with the

Not for her, thought Pam. Not for her, those weeks of tense waiting. When she saw Jerry Winthrope next she would look past him as if she had never seen him before.

She would keep the eyes he had called French marigoids cool and the lips he had called hibiscus unamiling. Winter men were not for her.

Pam was glad to return to the restful cheer of the big house on. Division Street with its sense of routine and simple, sincere living. It gave her a feeling of security,

working in the garden as usual; to hear the gentle rustle of Melita in the kitchen. Nice to see her own work laid out as usual on the big table in the room that had been her father's study; good to know that she had been able to keep the levely old house on Di-vision Street, set well back in its trim lawns, and behind its planta-tion of Spanish limes, Royal Ponciana, cocoanut and Royal palms. The trees had been planted by

her ancestors and grown to magnificent size, spreading their branches around the house like tender, sheltering arms. And there was the croton hedge at the back

of the garden—a veritable Persian tapestry of color. Pam's mother had planted the first one on the day she had been carried over the threshold and became the happy mistress of the old house. She would plant one for each year of her married life, she said. So her husband, Peter Quelierton, Third, had made a rite of getting the most beautiful eroton he could find to be given to her on their wedding

ersary. The Quellerton' crotons had be come a matter of comment in Key West, with their bright reds and ellows, purples and browns, their foliage that grew in in all across the yard, its individual clants growing strong and beau

ers of the garden grew. When finally there was roo for no more crotons Pam's mother had asked ruefully of Peter: "Now what? I must do so thing to mark our happy years and it must be something "Here, my sweet," Peter had aid, "we'll start a rose garden at the side of the house."

Tradition Of Happine

And so there was a rose garder

and old Juan tended it with loving care. Juan and his wife, Me lita. Pam paused on thought of them. They had been so faithful through the years. They were a part of the Quellerton tradition. Pam glanced around the loved and familiar scene. She realized suddenly she had not expected things to be so unchanged. wouldn't have been surprised to find them uite different. Meeting A tribute to your very superior Jerry had done that.

And meeting Jerry had done sort of thing." He spoke lightly, all. And Leo knew Jerry an but the words were faintly etched Lenore and many of their king suddenly intense house love. The with earnestness.

been the first Quellerton bride to live in the house, was of pure New England stock, and her grand-

father a dashing, daring mixture of Bahaman, Spanish and English There had been much pleasant and interesting living in the house. The women its roof covered seemed to carry a tradition of happiness, Pam thought as she stood looking at her work table with its unfinished orders. Even to her own mother who had died with her father in an airplane aceident on the way to Miami. That, Pam reflected, was the way her mother would have wished it. She would have found life without the husband who had been so devoted

to her, unbearable.

There had been little left besides the charming old house, its furnishings, fine old silver and linens brought from far and in-teresting places by the seamen who had been master there. Quel-lertons had lived too well, "too improvidently," some people—but Pam liked to think happily -to save much. Pam had

and crafts.

"You'll probably marry, darling," her mother often said.

"Quellerton women always do.
But it's a comfort to see you able to do these things so well. If you ever had to, you could make your living that way." Pam had never known an

happy moment between her fa-ther and mother. And she pre-ferred the legacy of that memory to wealth. She was glad they had spent their money in comfort and happiness, for she had at her fingertips a way to make her living.

She made hats of coccanut paim,
baskets, and purses of palmetto,
gay flowers of fish scals. And she
cultivated rosss and sold them to
the smart and wealthy women at

Chapter Two
The Bet
Jerry Winthrope, on South Beach,
had watched Pam go away from
him with a distinct sense of dismay. He was not accustomed to be
ing deserted by girls. He turned
at length to grin ruefully at a
group of tanned young men who

Pam trot away they scoffed lightly

"That's one girl you can't mow down with your fatal charm!" The speaker was a young blonds giant

"Oh, yeah?" from Jerry. "Yeah!" laughed a gilded youth lasing the winter away at Casa Marins. "She doesn't give us a fumble. It's a shame, because her blonde beauty is just the foll my dark good looks need!"

"Treats us northerners as if we were germs or something!" ex-claimed Edmund Antonie, who was the current rave of all the winter

"Well, maybe you are!" Jerry hoisted himself gracefully to the platform. "You can't blame a girl for using a little discrimination." "You boys just haven't the ap-

roach," Jerry answered lightly.
"Well, we haven't a Kerry Blue, that"-Antonie was earnestget you anywhere with that girl.

maddening smotthness, "you boys just haven't the approach." "And I supose you think ave!"

"I have, I'll take you up on bet, Antoine. A supper party at Pena's. If you win, I give it. If I win, you give it."
"Accepted." Antoine turned to the others, laughing. "Get set for a champagne supper at Jerry's ex-

"Don't be too sure." Jerry's statement was met with od-natured jeers.
"I'll have her at the tea dance

at Casa Marina tomorrow after-noon," Jerry promised, and once nore was answered with friendly jeering. Pam always cut her roses in the morning while they were still sil-vered with dew, Her scissors had just cut the first bud when she

heard steps behind her and aware of Blaze beside her. "Blaze has been waiting for you." It was Jerry's voice. Jerry whom Pam had hoped to avoid. She strok-

"And, incidentally, I have too," Jerry continued. "Don't tell me that doesn't mean anything to you. He looked at her approvingly. She cotton play-suit which she had nade herself.

"I'm terribly flattered that Blaze remembered me." She smiled finally. "I like dogs, and Blaze is such in aristocrat. But how do you happen to be in my garden so early n the morning? "I've remembered you, too. I'm in

your garden waiting for you, lovely lady, because after a whole night still remember you." "And I'm supposed to be flatered at that?

with earnestness.

"All right," she laughed. "Just to please you, I'll say thank you. And now if you don't mind, I'll with Lee near, Pam knew she will be to please. I've got things that

ed away from him, but Jerry caught her hand. He was suddenly Leo, out of his sincere friends "But I do mind, Pam," he said. "Don't send me away. I've just

found you."
Pam looked out over the familiar scene. Poinsettias flaming scarlet against white walls. Mareschal-Nell roses rioting along a fence. Palms rustling in salt sea breeze. Spanish lime trees, dark waxy green in the brilliant sun.

It was all just as it always had

been, even to the pungent acrid

smell of Cuban breakfast coffee in the air. Everything exactly as she had always known it. Yet Pam had a feeling it should be differ-Jerry Winthrope had spoken to her with tenderness in his voice. Jerry Winthrope had come to her Jerry Winthrope had come to her Juan opened the door to admit garden to find her. And her heart him. There was a dignity about the old man that gave anything

her words to deny it.
"You'll find dosens of other girls before winter is over!" She said.

seemed to naterialize out of the shadows of the wide stair, her her words to deny it. "No, I won't. That's just it. I brown eyes soft and lovely, gen knew yesterday when Blaze found you. Blaze knew, too. You're not just another girl to us. "You're"— he paused as if trying to find the right word — "something else. Something I'd rather tell you when

ing wildly.
"I do know you. You're Pam.

"I do know you. Tou're Pam. And your voice is a celestial luilaby. And your moods are as soft and gentle as a summer breeze. Besides, it's such nice silliness, Pam-lovely. Now will you go?"

Pam looked at him without answering. A Persian cat moved silently along the path to a castor bean plant grown to tree proportion on the winterless island, and sharpened its claws satisfactorily. Jerry's hand at Blase's collar stayed her instinct to give chase. Pam

"Yes, Jerry," she repeated. They laughed like happy ohl nood, capered about, slarm cat, which climbed up the casto bean tree and jumped to the to rall of the white picket fence, to

"Now let me cut my roses before the dew is all gone," Pam
said in what she hoped was a matter-of-fact voice. "Dew is precious
down hers, you know, on this coral
island where we have so little rain."

Javry followed her about as she safety surveying the trio. Jerry followed her about as she cut roses. Then he walked with he relating a Edmund Antonic, who was cut roses. Then he waited with he prohestra leader at the hotel and to Casa Marina to deliver them the current rave of all the winter Blaze at their heels. Returning they crossed South Beach on the hard sand at the water's adge.

platform. "You can't blame a girl for using a little discrimination."

"I suppose you think you're the fair-haired boy!" another scoffed. "That girl wouldn't make a date with a winter man if her life depended on it! She thinks we're dangerous, or something."

"You have the haven't the an large round have chastnuts." large round horse-chestnuts, swept in with the surf, rolled madly back

to the water again. Pam picked up a perfect one that had been caught debris. . "They polish to the

tiful mahogany," she said.

Jerry took it and slipped it into
the pocket of his jacket. So engressed were they in their own pleasant companionship that they didn't even glance toward the bandstand where a few sun shippers had already gathered. The boys stared at the couple walking along the sand so obviously in per-fect accord.

"Pam with Jerry!" so in surprise. said another, watching them in tently, "He gets all the breaks." looks as if the supper is on Edmond Antoine said. "It's "It

easy to tell when a girl has sai "What a row of pikers we been trying to date that girl ever since I've been here, and I've watched every last one of you try-ing to do the same thing. Jerry comes in and walks off his old man's yacht and does it, just as he's been doing it all his life. What's he got that I haven't?"

But Antoine wasn't listening. He was staring hard at Jerry and Pam ed the dog's soft coat but was too and thinking Pam was too lovely.

Too sweet and earnest and lovely homey quiet of her big house, was thinking of Leo Shore and, for the first time, missing him, Lee was was enchanting in her dark blue surgeon at the naval station. His family, like Pam's, had settled in Key West generations before, and he and Pam had been friends ever

ince she could remember. If only Leo were here, Pame thought now. He had been called to Washington the week before, with several other officers from the base, relative to future develop-ments at the Key West station. Leo, who was ten years older than Pam, had once told her he loved her. But that was not why Pam missed him. Not why she wished she could talk to him. It cause she had met Jerry, and there Lenore and many of their kind while she, Pamela, had made a point of not knowing winter men,

the idle, play-intent sons of the would feel a little beter about her date for tea dancing with Jerry. for her, would be able to guide her rightly. He was that kind. Pam was thoughtful as she dressed. Jerry and Leo. They stood side by so unlike. Both charming and atractive-Jerry a handho boy, Leo a useful member

Chapter Three

Sunset was spun like a delicate iridescent cobweb against a pink sky when Jerry's car pulled up at the Quellerton door that after-noon. Jerry had purposely arrived a little late. He wanted to make a grand entrance with Pam at the tea dance, "knock 'em off their pins," he thought to himself.

tie laughter on her lips.

Jerry stood for a startled moment and stared. He'd been right -knock 'em off their pins was it. It had never occurred to him to wonder about Pam's clothes, what Something I'd rather tell you when there's a moon. But right now I'd like to tell you that I want to squire you to the tea dance at Casa Marina this afternoon."

"Don't be silly! You don't even knew me." Bt nder the gayety of her words her heart was pounding wildly,

"I do know you. Tou're Pam."

wonder about Pam's clothes, what word of a home she came from and if she'd have the things to wear to a tea dance. And he needn't have. He had never seen a girl more right than she looked that moment. She was like a slender flower with just a touch of the ushness of the tropics about her.

"Pam. you're lovely!" he ex-

"Pam, you're lovely!" claimed. The smile she flashed at his was bright and sweet as an April day. The pride she heard in his voice lighted all of the little facets

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bean plant grown to tree proportion on the winterless island, and
at sharpened its claws satisfactorily.
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was finding it hard to say the thing
she believed she should.

"Pami" That tender note was in
his voice again. Blaze's nose- sool
and damp, touched her hand persuasively. "Will you say something
after me?" She met his eyes, a
question in her own. "Will you
say, Tes, Jerry'!"

To Be Class'

FOR THE LOVE OF PA

ch, smart resort clothes reng their trunks, were signaled expertly away from cur

Boys crowded around for introductions when the music stopped.
A scattering of girls came, too.
Jerry saw his mother sitting on a bench on the lawn and tools Pam toward her.

"You must meet Adele," said. "She's a grand scout."
"Your sister?" Pam asked. "No, my mother."

Mrs. Winthrope was gracious and charming and told Pam her dress was a picture, that it looked

like Paris or something.
"It should look more like Key
West!" Pam was laughing happily as she spoke: "I made it myself!" "But not those flowers around

"Oh, I made those, too, Fish

"My dear, what clever fingers Two paid exorbitant prices for things not half as lovely." "Really? Would you like some? I'd love to make you a big bunch

if you'd accept them!"

"That's a promise, child!" And then Antoine was playing It seemed to Pam as she floated away with Jerry that the music was played especially for them. She was aware of little besides Jerry and the rhythm to which they moved

Jerry, looking over her head, saw his mother's gaze following them. He could all but feel his mother asking who that pretty child was. But Adele was all right, She'd never been a snob.

"Hello, Jerry!" The words dropped coolly into a moment of their dance. Lenore." Jerry didn't even look toward the speaker. He knew too well what he would see to speak to him unless she had some scheme up her sleeve. Lanore was like that— Cool and casual and almost cruel.

When the dance ended Jerry saw Lenore bearing down on them with several girls and a young man or two in her wake. It was too late to' whisk Pam away Lenore was within halling distance. Her voice was smooth and sultry, like her appearance.

"Hello, Jerry!" And then ap-pearing to have seen Pam for the first time, she exclaimed: "Oh, the coccanut girl! The Palmetto hat girl. Have you any fish flowers

"I've just finished some lovely violets. If you like-" Pam start ed in all sincerity and a little touch of pride, for she was justly proud of her work. Then she pped suddenly. Something about the faces of the girls wilenced her and brought a swift flush to her face. A girl tittered audibly. Some of the young men with Lenore moved away from her group, their faces uncomfortably flushed as if ashamed of the rudeness they had been trapped into.
"Next dance, Miss Quellerton?"

one of them asked pleasantly. Freda

But, as if with some seventh something nice to a girl once in a kissed her. playing after an incredibly short intermission. Jerry, his arm around Pam, swung her into the dance. Pam feel a sort of tenseness to dress.

him as they moved over the "You're magnificent tonight, about him as they moved over the

They danced for a wordless space. Then Pam, who had been stung to silence, found her voice. "Perhaps you had better take

me home," she whispered. He looked down at her, his gray eyes tender.

"No. Pam, I can't. Perhaps if I men milling about her. didn't feel about you as I do, I He insisted upon dinner at the might. But I'll be bringing you hotel. here again and again, so Lenore's urged when Pam suggested home, my sister, you know, and she likes spend with these other fellows." being decent just about as much as good as she sends."

"But I'd rather not stay," Pam ning.

"But I'd rather not stay," Pam said, still trying to stifle the hurt.
"For me, please," Jerry said quickly, and then let a cut-in take her. That was the only thing to do, he thought. Let Lenore and her little band of cats see that her little band of cats see that her and waited while she talked. Pam could take their men away She was so refreshingly differ-from them. That would bring them from them. That would bring them ent. So sincere and considerate to their knees quicker than any with everyone. That was part of

"Yes, knowing Lenore. Someone ought to feed her poison ivy."
Jerry's eyes were on Pam again.
She was doing a foolish, gay step with one of his friends. He was

Freds and her mother, the dulgent and very rich Toni Bar-ington, invariably arrived a few days after the Winthropes had been a taken-for-granted thing, and Freda was a nice girl, Jerry admitted. She had been a grand

was acutely aware of the large square diamond on the third fin-ger of her left hand. His diamond. He remembered the day he got it for her.

He had driven Freds and her mother back to their spartment in New York after a week-end with his mother in Westchester Mrs. Barington wanted to pick up a bracelet she was having re-paired at a fashionable jeweier's Freda was intrigued by the diamond display and the clerk, rec-ognizing her as the daughter of one of the firm's best customers. got out the ring that interested

Freda slipped it on her finger and turned delightedly to Jerry.
"Look, darling! I just ache with envy of the girl who'll get this!" Mrs. Barington had breeze long just then. Her bliths, care less glance had gone from Freds to Jerry.

"Well, why not now, Jerry" she had seked lightly.
Freda's eyes had questioned his or a full minute.

"Why not!" from Jerry. So Freda kept the ring and the price of it was put on Jerry's ather's account.

Freds took off the ring and there on Fifth Avenue Jerry make a ceremony of put

"Now kiss me!" she commande imperiously. Jerry kissed her.

"You two darling idiots!" Mrs. Barington said, laughing gently. And people passing turned to look and smile at the handsome young couple so obviously in love Next day when he got home he had told his mother about giving Freda the ring.

"Oh, darling, I'm so glad!" She had stood on tiptoe then and kissed her tall, handsome son. His mother and Toni Barington had been girlhood friends. Only Toni had been rich even then, as the only daughter of the owners of a prosperous glass factory at Shirley, Indiana. His mother

"Who is she, Jerry?" Freda's voice penetrated his thoughts. "Her name is . Pamela." Jerry hesitated, as if realizing for the first time that he knew little more

about her than just her name. "And she's the sweetest, loveli est thing in the world!" Freda finished for him, laughing, "Well, I suppose there are times when that's all a man needs know about

a girl." Her voice was light, but her eyes were on him with more than a

casual glance. "You haven't said a word to me, she continued. "You Jerry," haven't even noticed the dress that I put on purposely for you. Mother made me buy it because she said you'd like it. Can't you put yourself out a little and say against his heart.
"That cute," he said as

Jerry looked at her then. Freds was beautiful in a sleek, smooth way. She was always dramatic as

Freda," he said obediently. "There! That's much better!" she smiled. "And now aren't you

going to ask me to dance?" "Of course, Freda."
They danced. Then Jerry was back beside Pam, claiming her

from the little group of young "You owe me that," he

got to be taught a lesson. She's "for all the time I've let you Pam said then she must teleas a cat likes .water. I'm just phone Melita. She always let Metelling you so you won't mind her lita know when she wouldn't be in the future. Next time give her home for dinner so Melita wouldn't wait and spoil her own eve-

to their knees quicker than anything else. Men to beau them
around were a necessity to the
winter girl.

Jerry stood at the edge of the
floor and watched Pam go from
one gut-in to another.

See that was part of the thought. That was the thing labor costs on the municipal airthat was reaching out and taking port project.
Formal acceptance, however, has
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had seen hundreds of beautiful
girls. It was that sweet graciousthe thought. That was part of the thought of the call for additional nonthat was part of the by the CAA for additional nonlabor costs on the municipal airthere is the thing labor costs on the municipal airthe port project.
Formal acceptance, however, has
not been completed, but possibly
will be soon. The amount would
be over and above CAA funds al-

wistfully, recalling her own mothwith one of his friends. He was
proud of her smooth expertness
and grace.

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reflecting that if she knew what
he did about Pam she would not
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Town might tell me who she is.

Six Schools Get
New Term Start

Class got underway Monday and
town at least six Howard
county schools, according to Anna
Martin, county superintendent.
Foran, Chalk, Elbow, Coahoma,
Midway and Lomas are among
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The fragra

finally walked down the curving drive of the hotel toward Jerry's

ly through the deserted streets white under the pale moon. She was glad he didn't talk much. She had never ceased to love her home town, Key West. She loved the quaint charm of it. Friendly little houses, their shabbiness turned to beauty by the shadows, nestled close as if to give some long-gone seafarer's wife neighborly com-panionship even while she scrub-bed the wide floor-boards of her kitchen or cooked the rich guava

To be there with the things she had known and loved—and Jerry beside her—was happiness enough And Jerry, too, was thinking. He was thinking of Pam and Freda. Freda with her sleek, smooth beauty, But that wasn't the kind of beauty he wanted. There had been dozens of girls danoing there at the hotel who had Freda's sort of beauty. It was are the hotel of the control of available at exclusive stores little jars, in pretty bottles, in dresses and gadgets that bore names representative of class and distinction. It was purely a wholly of the exterior. And

o richer preserves.

left him cold, While Pam-he dared look for in instant at her lovely young face beside him, dream-swept exalted, her soft brown eyes and pently tanned skin, a startlingly ovely note against the gold of her hair. Her beauty was real. Something deep from within Like lamp burning steadily. Like a lighted in a cottage win low. Her beauty was real and natural. It had nothing to do with things handed over the counters

They reached Pam's home, with ts lawns and garden much larger than most of its neighbors and its thimney that rose from a spacious

It had been a happy evening, it spite of Lenore's cruel remarks. As a family, the Quellertons had always made a point of trying to forget unpleasant things. Pam kept to that philosophy. It had been one of the happiest eve nings she had known since she and been alone. The thought frightened her because Jerry was after all, a winter man. She must ismiss him quickly.

With a swift, audacious gesture she took one of the violets from finger, touched the kiss to the violet and gave it to Jerry. thank you for a lovely, lovely

She drew back then startled a what her impulse had led her to do. But Jerry caught her hand as he took the violet and raised it to his lips and kissed each fin

ger tip. "You're cuter than a mouse" ear." he said, as he carefully put the violet away.

Pam laughed. "How cute that?" she asked. For answer Jerry's arms closed around her and drew her close

Pam drew back, hurt and con-

"Don't look at me like that Pam." he said. "I mean so much that I can't say now. Things that shouldn't make you unhappy

dear." But still Pam drew back "Don't," she said softly, in a hurt little voice. "Please don't say anything more."

"Why, Pam? Is there someone else?" she answered thought-"After all, you're a winter

fully. man." "Pam!" He claimed her hands with a sort of humble reverence I see what you mean. But this is different. Please try to believe me. You're going to have to some day."

To be continued.

Commissioners Accept Funds

ning voted to accept \$25,000 offer ed by the CAA for additional non-

ene cut-in to another.

"She's certainly a success," said
a smooth feminime voice. "No drafted men there, All eager voice the pattern of her living, that unselfishmens running ready pledged to the project.

If was that sweet gracious be over and above CAA runds almost ready pledged to the project.

Commissioners also heard a reduction of the pattern of her living, that port from Merie J. Stewart, auditors the pattern of her living, that the port from Merie J. Stewart, auditors the head been looking at Pam.

"Oh, you mean Lenore? I saw table, but declined Jerry's invitatable, but d

700 Witness First Annual Event Here

Stewart Champlin, Lebbook, ombined hard riding with a last econd break to roar to victory in merican Motorcycle association sweepstages event climaxing the American Business Club first an-nual motorcycle races here Mon-day afternoon.

Approximately 700 people wit-nessed this and eight other events staged over a sig-sag course at the

placement races for experts, seized the sweepstages lead and was out in front at three laps when he

went down on a back curve.

Champlin streaked into the lead, presend by Eldon Boer of Amarillo, who gradually closed the gap and darted past on a tricky turn just off the straight-away on the eighth. Steadily Beer built his lead to 75 yards, but on the final lap, Champlin but on the final lap, Champi shaved off 25 yards.

Coming into the straightaway ahead, Beer ran out of gas and as he reached to turn on his re-serve tank, he discovered he had been drawing from this all along. Before he could coast acros Champlin soomed out in front by pards to win in 10 minutes flat for 12 laps. Bob Shaw, Columbus O., finished third a lap behind. Jack Carr and Hubert Hill both of San Angelo, came fourth and fifth. Anderson, with the loss of two laps, finished a close sixth and just out of the money. Anderson had the lowest time trial of 40.5 seconds over the tricky .3 mile

Other winners were: 45 novice-Merton Michael, Albuquerque, N. M.; Merie Pitcock, Amarilio; and time 4:45

80 novice-Richard Hobson; Hu bert Hillman, San Angelo; George Strong, Fort Worth; time 4:35.2. 45 amateur-Merle Pitcock; Dich amateur-Dick Hobson; Hu-

bert Hillman; George Strong; time 4:22. expert-Bill Anderson, Hous ton, Eldon Beer, Amarillo, and Stewart Champlin, Lubbock; time

expert-Bill Anderson, Stew art Champlin and Eldon Beer Consolation-J. B. Harrell, Wiel

ita Falls. considered the races a success, and estimated that the club might re alize upwards from \$150 from the venture. Only casualty at the races was C. O. Nalley, club memper, who had a bottle of pop explode in his hand, cutting a finger badly. Nalley was hawking pop in the stands at the time.

Spills were frequent, particularly in the sweepstakes, but the Cosden first aid team never had to go into action.

Spence Takes Army Major's Commission

E. V. Spence, whose ten-year tenure as Big Spring's city manager was terminated formally Monday, today took oaths to fulfill his com-mission as a major, Quartermaster

Spance Bunday received official notification of his commission — one which had been pending for some months - and Tuesday completed identification papers, etc. He was sworn in by Herbert Whitney, serving as notary. Whitney, an appointee of Spence as city secretary-treasurer was chosen out of sentiment by the former manager to administer the oath.

Notification of the commission came from Lieut-Col. Robert E. Jones, headquarters adjutant for the First Military area at San Antonio. Plans of the war department have been to assign men experienc-ed in municipal functions as post commanders in charge of camp construction and civil maintenance and Spence was expected to get such an assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence planned to leave the latter part of the week to visit relatives in Alice, then will re-

Opportunities For Jobs Many Here

who had been looking at Pam.
Their eyes met.
"Oh, Freda! Not you too, I incidents that evening. Jerry's when he resigned as city manager. mother stopped a moment at their table, but declined Jerry's invitation, you mean Lenore? I saw tion to dise with them.

To was glad.

There were no more unhappy per the request of E. V, Spence when he resigned as city manager. Several fields of work than the all matters checked in every detail, reported the auditor.

Approved was the appointment R. Rodden, local manager, said

Legislature To Meet Next Tuesday

Stevenson To Issue Formal Call Soon

Road Bond Issue To Be Submitted To Legislators

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)— Governor Coke Stevenson today formally announced he would proclaim a special session of the legislature to convene Sept. 9.

The governor said a proclamation calling the state's 181 lawmakers to Austin next Tuesday would be issued later tuday or He asserted the subject matter he would submit to the legislators would be limited to the road bond

regular session resulted in failure re-enact the state bond assumption act in any form. The announcement came as no surprise, the governor having agreed shortly after he was inaugu-rated, succeeding U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, that Sept. 9 would

be an excellent date for an extraordinary conclave. Stevenson's announcement he did not contemplate submitting subects other than the road bond issue to the legislature apparently sounded the death knell for efforts of advocates of revision of the state's oil proration laws, amend-ments to the unemployment compensation act, tightening laws gov-erning election campaign contribu-tions, revising the dove hunting

statutes and other matters which have been mentioned. so far as was known, have op-posed calling a session to cov-sider the road bond matter. Many have expressed a willingness to

o 30 days by law although there s no provision requiring the assemcurred Sept. 27 to Oct. 26, 1937 under former governor James V. Allred, now a federal judge. The road bond assumption law ecame inoperative yesterday by

to extend it at the general session which ended last July. As it has operated for the past two years the statute allocated

and interest on county and road district bonds issued prior to Sept. 1, 1930 for the construc in as part of the clain highway

enough to meet the debt service and the surplus was distributed among the counties on a form basis for several uses including payment of debt on locally

the state network.

The general session stalemats re anted from house-senate disagree-ment on continued disagreement on continued disposition the surplus. The house wanted to continue donating it to counties while the senate held out for a policy of assigning it to the state highway department for construc-

tion of state roads only.

The surplus amounted to approx eventually will become larger un-less more bonds are made eligible

Rusk State hospital, arrived here Monday morning to assume charge of the Big Spring State hospital as superintendent of the state's newest eleemosynary institution.

He plunged immediately into his new work, seeking to gather up that are new to him. Impressed by Big Spring and

the hospital, he renewed his previously expressed desire to fit into the local situation as rapidly as

His family will join him here soon, asid Dr. Shaw. The new superintendent comes from Rusk where he had more than a decade of experience as assistant superintendent of that institution. Like Dr. George T. Mo-Mahan, whom he succeeds, Dr. Shaw is a graduate of Baylor Medical college and has done extensive post graduate work in psychiatry At Rusk he participated in civic affairs and was a member of Lions club of that city.

passine tex to payment of prin- Unique System Brings Free **Entertainment To 70,000**

Approximately 70,000 people in hear and see amateur talent p Big Spring and Colorado City en-joyed free entertainment during the summer season through a cities, best estimates place the co unique system launched first in Colorado City six years ago. Despite the number flocking to

626 Holiday

Bix hundred and twenty-six per sons were killed in accidents or by other violence over the holiday week-end, 423 of them in highway traffic, heavy with homebound vacationists and tourists on their fi-

nal outing of the summer. An Associated Press survey showed today 73 drowned and 130 died in shootings, stabbings, falls, fires, airplane accidents and by

California led in truffle accident deaths with 46. Ohio had 28 and

Texas had 16 traffic deaths, four from drowning, and 11 from other

Sponsors Take Fine Prizes At Midland

at the Midland rodeo Saturday, loose ends of a position and place Sunday and Monday treked home with saddle, trailer and other prises

First place winner was Billy Marie Miller of Coleman who won

Christine Northcutt of Colorado calf roping contest. Thena Mae for the second year Friday evening, around 2,000 were on hand. Colorado City's series ended on an ing for the trailer, were the second year Friday evening, around 2,000 were on hand. ing for the trailer, won the prise. Anna Belle Edwards by virtue of turned out to be an er her winning last year, also com-

per person attending at

one cent for the season.

Perhaps the idea for this usual and popular venture in comunity entertainment grew out the sudden public response to the sudden public response to the radio several years ago. As consequence, amateur solutions consequence, amateur entertument flourished and J. H. Greethen manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, hit on idea of a series of these programs but he had to have a place.

an outdoor theatre seemed to be the best bet. Colorado City put a WPA project for an amplitheatre on the banks of Lone We Creek in Ruddick Park, which curiously enough, had been by the heirs of W. P. Ruddi whom Mrs. Greene was a day There was nothing sur about the instant success of programs, but skeptics figur was a passing fad. What ha was a passing fad. What has ed? In six years ,the prog have seldom drawn less than

and some have drawn up to The sponsoring chamber commerce conservatively estimated in the six years, no less a quarter of a million people attended the programs.

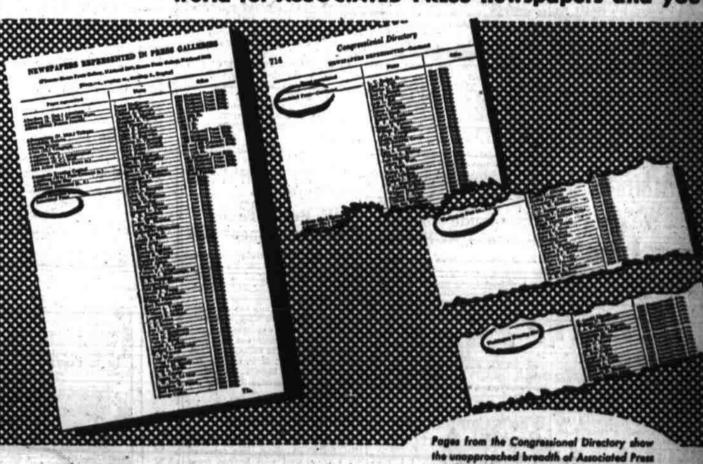
When Greens moved over to Spring as manager of its, chain ber, he brought the amphitheatridea with him. Little town stuff said some of the more staid gentlemen, but Bob Schermerhors then chamber president had faith in the manager's idea. He offer to put up \$500 toward sound equi ment if the city would built amphitheatre. Finally they their point and eventually amphitheatre was completed.

Marie Miller of Coleman who won the saddle. Bobby Lou Waters of Spur placed second. Big Spring was represented by Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

Marie Miller of Coleman who won the saddle was completed. The big stone bowl, accommodating more than 6,500 pepole, locked ing more than 6,500 pepole, locke

equally strong note, so what a thought was a fad apparently tribution to commu

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Some Actors Won Spurs In Double Bills

which excelled their original brack-et and became A's. Ann Sothern ea her present upsurge to her listes, which are being continued tween Ann's current super-A asers, who has made her whole career in the B's although now

they're tabbed as B-plus epics. On the other hand, of course, the same experiments with new players could be carried on, with here's what a veteran exhibition ceedings.

Washington Daybook-

I'll pass on some of the favorites.

o men were sitting across

valked straight up the left wall,

rotted across the ceiling, down

The two men watched silently

sked one of the men at work.
"I don't know," said the second

Local Indices

Of Business

Show Losses

New Car Deliveries

Above Last Year;

While postal receipts and

uilding activity sagged dur-

ing August, new passenger car deliveries regained lead-

ership held all year with the

exception of one month.

ed from nine in July

for August, under the \$21,117 for July and \$25,965 for August of last

year. From only one new residen-tial permit, this phase of building increased to five in August for \$12,-900. Commercial construction stood

at \$5,300 as against \$11,965 the pre-

724.34, well under the \$6,882.63 for

July and the \$5,929.54 for August

of last year. Although the month

was down by about \$200, the quart-

ter stod shead by \$475.58, said

master Nat Shick.

1941's Hottest,

Dryest Weather

Came In August

Big Spring had its hottest day

n any time since the first part

ing to the monthly summary

erce weather bureau at

sed by the U. S. dapertment

Precipitation aggregated 1.60 for month, coming out of five thun-

nout any moisture. Biggest sin-phower was on Aug. 28 when of an inch fell. During the

th there were four clear days,

ım temperature of 101, s

It partly cloudy and six cloudy.

high for the year, occurred on Aug. 18, the only time the thermometer

over 100. Lowest was 65 de-

s. Mean maximum was 92.7 and mean minimum was 69.5, a mean temperature of 91.1 degrees.

unusual August feature of

ge will remember an after-

of the year and more dry weather

of 1941 during the month of August,

stal receipts eased off to \$5,-

Building Down

without a word.

iked a tiny little man. He

Bug House Fable

played in second-fiddle pictures a short is a come-down in dignity.

There'd have to be some broad features. Mickey Rooney rose from education in the truism that a good the H's slong with Judy Garland, in the Hardy Family pictures a boring B,—or an equally boring reading matter in a cheaper editor.

for the New York Theatre Guild will be at a \$2 top—at his insist-There are dozens of ence before he signed the contract. say about it? . . . Harry, kept in the running ranges testing grounds to bigger things, by fan loyalty through the years, Josef von Sternberg, memorable and one shining example is Jane believes in an admission scale confor silents like "Underworld" and ceivably within the range of many talkies like "Blue Angel," "Shang fans even though it's necessarily hal Express," and "Morocco," re higher for the "legit" than for a turns to make a "different" version

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Maybe Hollywood wouldn't be so eager to aboligh the "double-feature" if it pausate to think how many of its current stars were developed in the lower balves of the bills."

George Montgomery, so "hot" at 20th now, and Mary Beth Hughest played in second-fiddle pictures which won an audience mainly on a short is a come-down in dignity, or who collects first editions, pays tion. It won't be 'new,' and it probably won't be presented as attractively, but it'll be the same book." Does that hold in your town? What do you customers have to

> Josef von Sternberg, memorabl movies.
>
> And speaking of admission prices, ting a modern stant on the pro

Watch Those Youngsters!

MODEST MAIDENS

School begins in Big Spring Monday, and that fact means something to every automobile driver in town.

Editorial - -

It means that crowds of youngsters will be scampering across streets in the vicinity of the schools four or more times each day. Chances are that these children are more careful in crossing streets than many adults, but the fact that they come in such numbers at cross ings surrounding the schools

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

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

ists passing schools.

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

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

TO445 19-11

Man About Manhattan-

Dacita, Spanish Girl, Tells About Dancing

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—You are looking at Dacita, of whom the public is becoming increasingly awars. Her father, a scientist, a research experiences here was on Broadway in the short-lived revue "Crary "Look," says, Dacita, "I keep my fingers crossed—both hands, same to the study of malaria on the island of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the Land of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the Land of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the Land of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the Land of Puerto Rico, wanted her to study medicine. So she obtained her bachelor's degrees from the Land of the short-lived revue "Crary "Look," says, Dacita, "I keep my fingers crossed—both hands, same time."

Aberdeen-Angus

Exhibition Set U. of P.R. and came to America for her master's degree—but in-stead she met Ned Wayburn and

How does she get that sweep ing, gliding motion into what appears to be West Indian congas held in this country.

Aberdeen-Angus show ever held in this country.

W. H. Tomhave, secretary of the Jacanese dancing. . . "I handle American Aberdeen-Angus Breed-the moracas with a wide sweep," ers' Association, Chicago, Illinois, she tells you between appearances reports that this show is expected at the Rainbow Room. There are to draw the largest Angus exhibit tricks of oriental poise and se-renity which she incorporates into her dancing. These differ from Cuban technique, but they blend will be on exhibition. ceautifully.

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

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

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

Dacita tells me she is pure Spanish. She says her people came tions ago under a system that, she feels, may have contributed to the decline of Spain as a world power.

"What system was that?"
"Paid substitutes,' 'she replied. When rich young men were called for military service, they sent paid substitutes and then left for

will be host at the State Fair, Dallas, October 4-19 to the first Na-

Ten thousand dollars in premium money has been appropriated fea-turing both the breeding classes two \$10s.

of the choicest breeding cattle will DALLAS, Sept. 4. (Spl.)-Texas be held on Friday, October 10. A banquet for all Aberdeen-Angus breeders and friends will be held October 9 at six p. m. at the Baker

Sole Collects \$140

COQUITLAM, B. C .- If "pennies from heaven" come from above then the \$140 that Henry Steen found on a Coquitlam street must have come from the other place. Steen felt something stuck to the sole of his shoe. He bent down to scrape it off, and found a small wad of bills-a \$100 note, a \$20 and

How To Torture Your Husband



Worried Capital Folks Stop To Laugh

ce Washington was in a mood tell stories. The town has been There's a new version of an old too serious to award more than a bored smile to the out-of-towners arrived with the "latest one." But now, suddenly, there is a rash of ridiculous whimsies. They're goes this way: "I shot an arrow into the air, not bar-room. They're just balmy. It fell to earth I know not

WASHINGTON-It's been a year | but he's crasy."

I lost ten of the cock-syed things that way." deak hard at work when suddenly Can't Get Used To It

The Easterner, having his first Small World look around a silver fox ranch, Then let m walked down rows and rows of happened, and to me. I had two right wall, and then out the pens, each with a sleek fox in it, tickets for the premiere of "Ser He kept murmuring, "Marvelous, geant York."

went back to their work. ten minutes the door swung open again. In came the same litan. He hurried up the left across the ceiling and then the rancher. It makes them nery- I thought of cheery Alberta Peter wn the right wall and out the ous."

Luck Of The British "Say, what's going on here?"

ing out of brown fog to ask fo Moses. It was quite an order but his aides finally got him through. Hitler came right to the point. poem which is done with gestures, "Moses, how did you divide first dreamy and then irritated. It Red Sea that time?" Moses hemmed a bit, said it was

a long time ago. But then he re-membered. "Oh, I had a rod and waved it."

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

Then let me tell one that really

marvelous."

By 6 o'clock I realized I couldn't make the very gala opening. But brightly, "How often do you skin I wanted the tickets used, so I called friends in the same apart "Oh, just twice a year," drawled ment. They couldn't use them. So on on the apartment switchbo I called her and explained.

She sounded very pleased. "Te There's quite a batch of Hitler love to go. You see, Sergeant York stories. One tells about him com-

Officer's Axe No Illegal Liquor

Gone are the days when liquor agents waded into stacks of illicit beverages with axes and soaked the earth with alcohol.

Of course, mash and liquor found in backwoods "stills" is still poured out and the equipment smashed. drinks are not thrown away.

Instead illegal beer, whiskey gin and other alcoholic beverages are passenger cars was registered as against 84 for July and 66 for August of 1940. New commercials August.
Building permits totaled \$19,911

About three-fourths of the money

Beer seized by liquor agents is and inland refineries of the south sold to the highest bidder by the west. district liquor control board super-visor. He holds no public auction, beer to all likely buyers for writgiven an opportunity to de so, provided he has a retailer's license. Distilled spirits - whiskey, gin

and the like—are not auctioned by the district supervisor, but are sent to state liquor board headquarters

Mrs. Claude Sorrells Succumbs At Snyder

Relatives left here Wednesday morning for Ira to attend funera services at 4 p. m. for Mrs. Claude Sorrells, who succumbed in a Sny-der hospital Tuesday evening a baby.

Among those going from here rport.

port.

ipitation aggregated 1.60 for anth, coming out of five thunwers. Traces were recorded other days, leaving 20 days

the series of the series county.

Who's Complaining About His Rent?

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4 UP) raise somebody's pay.

The county owns a six-room house which under law may be the weather was a light fog oc-curring about dawn on the 22nd. to \$100.

Cosden Traffic Longer Smashes Man To Confer With Ickes

Douglas Orme, traffic man for Coaden Petroleum Corp., and chairman of an inter-state traffic committee set up by Harold Ickes as emergency petroleum soordinator, left Wednesday morning to board a plane at Fort Worth for a con-But expensive bottled in bond ference with Ickes and committees

in Washington. The parisy, called upon the announcement of an agreement by selsed by the liquor agents and railroads to handle the shipment of oils from the southwest to eastern realized from this sale goes to the rates, will be between Secy. of old age pension fund, a bit goes to aid for the needy blind and and others. Orms will represent about a fourth goes into the school and others. Orme will represent Petroleum Shippers association

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosvisor. He holds no public auction, den and a member of the execu-but sends a list of his stock of tive committee set up by Ickes, was in Chicago and it was not ten hids. Any person wanting to known whether he would particible on confiscated liquor will be pate in the Washington meeting. Orme was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Orme and they will return here Saturday. The reduction in freight rates

on oil was announced as a means of alleviating an acute oil shortage on the east coast.

F. W. Bettle Takes War Department Job

F. W. Bettle, associated for years with the Texas and Pacific railway company, has accepted a position as building inspector for the war department.

He will work under the direction of army engineers and has been assigned to the construction project for the bombardment unit near Midland. Mr. Bettle served as yardmaster for the T. & P. on the Rio Grande division before his retirement. He will assume his new duties Monday.

Receives License

Norcliffe Myers, director of the city flitration plant, has received his surface and well license from Maybe the solution would be to the state health department, it was announced Tuesday.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager,

said that this was part of a move rented only to a county employe. to have every member of the city
The museum curator moved out water department who has anywhen they hiked his rent from \$18 thing to do with production of to \$100.

No one else in county employ filtration plant, to be licensed by wants to pay that much, either.

water, either at wells, lakes or filtration plant, to be licensed by the state health department.



"Here's the surprise I told you about ... salt







YEP !! YEP WHAT ? ATTER THIS SAY, "SIR," BY JEEPERS !! I ORTER OF YE BODACIONERY IN TH' GUARD HOUSE FER INSUBINATION ABART FACE. Varmints "





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The Big Spring Herald

Underpass At

Colorado City

Nears Finish

All pavement has already bee

the north with U.S. 80 which forms Colorado City's main street, is con-

nected on the south to the new

\$75,000 Colorado river bridge. Pave-

ment extends several hundred feet south of the bridge. Highway 101 connects Colorado City with San Angelo via Sterling City on the

south. The highway north of Colorado City to the Scurry county line has been paved for several years.

French To Improve Dakar Connections

VICHY, Unoccupied France Sept. 4. (A?)—The government to-day appropriated 128,000,000 france

for work on the French West Afri-

can naval base at Dakar and its

overland communications with the

Besides port installations, one of the chief uses of the money will e to help make communications between Europe and Africa inde-pendent of naval control in the At-

lantic by improving the Dakar-Niger rallway and completing a

rans-Saharan highway system.

Headache

NOW!

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EASE THAT

a Tablet

Mediterranean.

Defense Guard **Review Slated**

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl) A large percentage of the membership of Company D, Tenth Battallon, Texas Defense Guard, of Colorado City is to go to Odessa Sunday afternoon for a regional review and inspection with Gen. J.

Watt Page, adjutant general of Texas, as reviewing officer.

'Capt. H. P. Slagel of the local company said this week that school transportation will be furnish ed for company members not wish-ing to go in their own cars. Buses

ing to go in their own cars. Buses will leave here at 1 o'clock.

This will be the only company attending from the Tenth Battalion, Capt. Slagel says. Hosts for the occasion will be Major A. B. Knickerbesar and the 34th battalion with headquarters in Odessa. All companies of the 34th battalion and several invited guard units, such as the Colorado City units, such as the Colorado City company, will march in a down town parade at 4:45 p. m. Barbecue supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by inspection at the Odessa football field at 7 o'clock.

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Feed For Lean Days Ahead-A bumper cane crop on the Gordon Stone farm at the functure of Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties in Lomax community is shown in these pictures on its way to making fine ensilage. In the top picture, a rowbinder cuts the cane and pitches it over on a truck. Below, an ensilage cutter chops the fodder up are the contract of the contract of

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

County Agent O. P. Griffin believes Although much maize is being that Howard county farmers are headed, many farmers are harvestputting twice as much feed into ing the crop with combines. There feedstuffs of all kinds, but many trench siles this year as ever be- is a larger acreage than ever be- farmers are discouraged from buy-

tons in capacity.

of feed in the county that could be, used as ensilage more profitably than any other way, the agent believes.

There are 18,000 acres or more of sweet sorghums in the county. having no great value as feed but which will make an average of 7 tons per acre of ensilage. This would make a total of 90,000 tons of ensilage, compared with 17,500 tons that is being stored. In addition to sweet sorghums

there is a much larger crop of By The Associated Press grain sorghums in the county, and Elwood. Ind. — Harles der certain conditions, it is profitably used for ensilage. Some farmers put maize, hegari and othout heading it. This gives a feed consisting not only of green foliage but also of fattening grains. Enof cottonseed cake produces a fat-tening diet for livestock that is a completely balanced and health-

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

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An accurate estimate is impos-islage, preferring to head and dinarily not so great as that o sible to obtain at this time, but thresh the crop and sell the grain. common dwarf maize, however.

fore-over 1,000 acres-devoted to ing and feeding out livestock bebe filled, with each averaging 100 wheatland mains, which is adaptable to combine harvesting. Wheat- around 12 cents, while finished This is just a "drop in the buck- land maize is short, and the long beef often sells for less. This makes et" compared to the total acreage slender heads stick straight up the feeder hesitate to buy cattle even after it is ripe, making com-

Howard and surrounding counties are producing a great crop of

NEW LOCATION

Prisoner Killed In Escape Try

HOUSTON, Sept. 4 CF)-A gui the Blue Ridge prison farm near Missouri City resulted in the kill-ing of one convict and in the COLORADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl) wounding of another convict and Final pouring of concrete was due a guard last night. COLORADO CITY, Sept. 4 (Spl)

this week on the Highway 101 underpass at Colorado City, and completion of the \$85,000 structure and its connecting pavement is due by mid-September.

Four convicts escaped but were recaptured soon afterward.

E. L. Seay, manager of the farm, identified the dead convict as Apolonia Gamez, serving a 40-year sentence for murder from Bexar ounty. He identified the wounded con-

laid, and the concrete to have been vict as Geronimo Molinar, senpoured this week was for sidetenced to serve 27 years for rob-bery from El Paso county on Sep-tember 7, 1938. walks. Task of sodding the underember 7, 1938. Roland Malone was wounded pass slopes is still to be complet-

when he and another guard, L. O. Musick, returned the fire of two members of a prison plow squad who whipped out pistols as the day's work was about to end. After Malone was hit in the thigh his was forced to watch the other H HOUSTON, Sept. 4 (47)—A gun horse reared and threw him to the prisoners and was unable to ald battle following a sudden break on ground, parring him loose from Majone.

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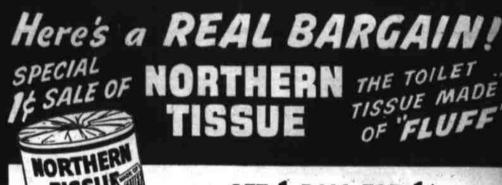
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Hobbs restored the youngster and the automobile to Mr. and sliage made with whole grain sor- Mrs. Glenn Noble, who had been ghum stalks plus a small amount hunting everywhere for them, and drove heme his own car. A check showed Hobbs' key fit

both automobiles, which had been parked in the same block,

Baton Rouge-A hunter bagged squirrel and thereafter became a quarry himself. It was out of season for squirrel and Game Warden L. H. Blanchard, losing the trail in the woods, called out some bloodhounds. Howling dogs led the warden directly to the hunter's home.

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

"Mister," the elderly negro jobseeker replied slowly, "I've been spending most of my life trying not to become dumb.

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

They represented a years' sav-

Philadelphia-Two gunmen who held up a lunchroom and four per-sons eating there were considerate

ings from earnings in her mother's

After taking \$18 from the cash register and a wallet containing \$6 from Detective Frank May, Jr., they returned \$1 to May so he could see his feminine companion

Montrose, Pa. - Five Pennsylvania selectees in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., probably will remem-ber their holiday weekend visit home at least for a month.

They hired a taxi for the 1,250-nile round trip which cost them \$105 or their pay for a month.

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

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

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



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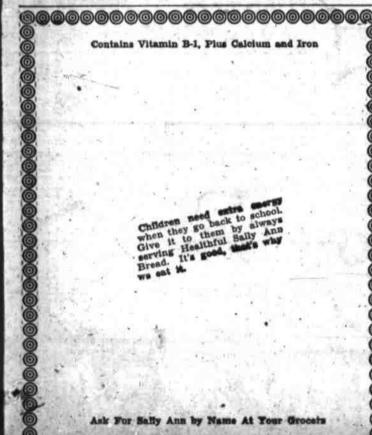
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tato halves sprinkled with cheese

and many others. Serve on one

Sausage Stacks

1 1-2 pounds fresh pork sausage

Make one inch-thick patties of

the sausage. Brown in a frying-

pan. Cross two strips of bacon

and lay a sausage patty in center with a slice of tomato and thin slice of onion atop patty. Fasten

ends of bacon together on top with

a toothpick. Place in a baking pan

and bake in a moderate oven (350

degrees F.) for 1 hour, or until

meat is tender and the bacon is

large platter.

2 large onlone 3 tomatoes 12 slices bacon

1 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 6 tablespoons grated cheese

1 1-2 cups well-seasoned white

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, and drain, Fry

Dates Produce Fruit Here In Westex Climate

So you think that mesquite trees ere the only vegetation West Texwill support? Then take a trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Date palms have been experinostly in California and New Mex-co, but date trees, are a rarity.

The trees, which were grafted in lon.

Japan, were given to the Blomshields this spring and planted in their yard. They have successfulexcess of rain since planted as

They resemble a pear tree in growth and when full grown will provide shade as well as fruit. Al- homemakers gather scores of such green pepper.

Grilled Lamb Dinner though the trees are still in the experimental stage they seem to withstand climate changes here.

Date palms haven't been very successful in this area but the trees seem to hardy. The Biom-shields are hoping if not the first

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While meat balls, meat patties will be found to most familiar to most menus. Season well and broil 10 minutes on each side. Other foods minutes on each side. Other foods

and loaves are familiar to most though not fully ripened as yet, the trees are thriving.

shields are hoping if not the first cooks, dozens of other tricks are year, then next year to have fresh yet to be invented. Combinations dates from their trees. with various starchy foods are all excellent fields for experimenta-

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

Tiny Stuffed Ment Loaves 4 cups ground cooked veal cup fresh bread crumbe

1 1-2 tablespoons chili sauce

2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 4 cooked pork sausage links Mix the cooked yeal, crumbs egg, milk, chili sauce and season fag. Divide mixture into four equal portions and roll each por-tion around a cooked pork sausage link, shaping it into a tiny loaf pan (2 1-2 x 4 x 2). Turn out onto greased baking pan and bake moderate oven (350 degrees

crisp. Buttered green beans or greens are a fine accompanimen for the "Stacks." Mexican Burger Casserole 1 8- or 9-oz. pkg. macaroni 1 cup minced enion 1-3 cup minced green pepper F.) for 30 minutes. Decorate 2 tablespoons lard loaves with sliced stuffed olives 1 pound ground round or chuel

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the onion and green pepper in lard until tender. Add meat, and cook until meat has lost its recolor, stirring frequently. Add built and pepper. Add 4 tablespoons of the cheese to the hot white sauce, then gradually add tomatoes, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni, meat, and tomato sauce in a casserole. Sprinkle with remaining chasse. Bake un-covered in moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes.

Elmer Long, Stanton, Takes Flying Exams

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

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

Nurseymen Get Part In Defense

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (P)—They've finally worked nurserymen into the national defense program.

Texas' trees, evergreens, shrubs and vines have been placed on tap for military camouflage, the state convention of nurserymen learned

Interference In **Army Accused Of Hurting Morale**

By RICE YAHNER WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOUIS

IANA, Sept. 4 (P)-The personnel officer of the first national guard division said today army morale was very good but declared it would be better if it weren't for

"lace panty interference."
Lieut.-Colonel Henry A. Bootz of
the staff of the 45th division said he considered the 170 men absent without leave from the division 500 troops in the unit.

"The morale buster was the healtating and vacillating attitude of congress during consideration of the act extending the training period of federalized and con-scripted soldiers," Col. Bootz de-clared. "Now the men have found out what was wanted and they're taking their lot as they go. There will be morale in the army if we just let it be the army and get rid of lace panty interference." The 61-year-old regular army

officer said much of the inter-ference came from outside organisation and groups who sought to dictate army welfare policies in-stead of letting them evolve natur-

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

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sens the statement that "they sumed simulated battle today afwere ready and willing to fight as ter a six-day full in prelin oon as somebody tell us to."

to war games with the third arms All men of the third army re- opposing the second, Sept. 15 to 20



Cream Vegetole, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, beat well. Add flour that has been sifted with baking powder and salt, elternately with milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add beaten egg whites. Fill 2 oiled layer cake pans with the batter, saving enough for a third layer. To this add the spices, raisins and molasses and pour into third pan. Bake 3 layers in 375°F, oven for 25 minutes. Frost with white icing, with spice layer in center.

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