

Scattered thunderstorms tonight, becoming general Thursday; colder Thursday.

British Step-Up Aerial Assault

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—British bombers which blasted Berlin last night caused enormous explosions in the capital and started a "very large fire" near one of the main Berlin railway stations, the air ministry news service said tonight. LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wave after wave of British bombers shuttled across the English channel last night and early today to continue a round-the-clock offensive by blasting at Berlin, southwestern Germany and Nazi-occupied France. The two main objectives of the RAF during the night were Berlin and Frankfurt. At Frankfurt, British reports said, a heavy attack was made on railway communications and industrial targets. The forces which bombed Berlin were not so large, they said, but included a high proportion of the heaviest bombers. Large fires were left burning in the capital and bombs were seen to burst on industrial buildings, returning pilots reported. The first wave of RAF night raiders dived eastward a short time after darkness had descended on Dover Strait, and violent anti-aircraft fire lighting the sky over Boulogne and Calais indicated that the French coast—which was hammered all day yesterday—was taking another pounding. Succeeding waves of long-range bombers, flying at higher altitudes, carried the attack to the reich itself. (Dispatches from Berlin said the German capital had expected the fiercest air raid in months. An official announcement reported that while strong RAF units participated only a few planes got over the city itself, but acknowledged damage to residential sections. Three of the raiders were said to have been downed.) The German air force was comparatively inactive during the night, the government said. A few night bombers flew over coastal areas and bombs fell at several points in East Anglia and northeast England, doing some damage at one place, a communiqué declared. No casualties were reported, however. MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Red air fleet and the Luftwaffe were reported today testing strength anew as Nazi bombers took up the task of blasting defense positions where the Russians said the German advance virtually was stymied for the sixth day. Claiming an edge in the fierce dogfights along the battlefield, Russian pilots said they shot down 128 German planes Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with a loss of less than a third that many aircraft of their own. Today's earliest communiqué said a large formation of German bombers was beaten off from an attempted raid on a heavily-fortified sector, pursued to their own airfield by Russian planes, and bombed there when they landed.

Konoye Says Japan Faces Grave Crisis

Nationalist Group Opposes American, Russian Connection TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Premier Fumimaro Konoye told government and war industries representatives today that Japan was facing the gravest crisis in her history, Domei said, and that total mobilization was necessary to overcome the emergency. It was Konoye's first public statement since July 30 and came as the proposed movement of United States war supplies to Soviet Russia through waters adjacent to Japan was a subject of discussion in Tokyo, Washington and Moscow. The premier spoke before a round table conference of government executives and leaders of Japanese business concerns, one of a series of meetings instituted by the National Service association to develop Japan's economic power. Leaders of Tokoku, extreme nationalist political group headed by Seigo Nakano, threw their support to proposals for establishment of an ocean safety zone around Japan, a plan which Konoye was said yesterday to have under consideration. Flight of two Soviet planes across the Bering sea to Alaska (bearing 47 Russian airmen on what was described in Washington as a "purely technical mission") was cited by the Japan Times and Advertiser as indicating a possibility of future dangers in the north. "Any effort to establish a system of warplane service between the American and Asiatic continents," it said, "will be viewed by the authorities charged with the defense of Japan as a question of state and international importance." Declaring that encirclement had been demonstrated in the south and west (the directions of China and the Netherlands and the United States), the newspaper said Japan "cannot stand idly by while a scheme for northern encirclement is in the making." Meanwhile, the newspaper Yomiuri carried a front-page interview in which U. S. Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner was quoted as saying Japan should make an expression of good will if she expected the United States to do likewise. He was quoted further as saying the United States government and navy wanted to avoid war with Japan, but that here had been a hardening of public opinion against Japan, especially since her move into French Indo-China.

Russians Claim Counter-Offensives Shove Nazis Back In North, Center

Railways Offer To End Gas Worries

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A railroad executive told a special senate investigating committee today that the gasoline and petroleum situation in the east could be solved within two weeks by use of 20,000 railroad tank cars. J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, told senators that such a solution might be accomplished at a conference here tomorrow called by Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator. Pelley said Davies had asked representatives of oil companies, railroads and tank car owners to meet with him. In reply to questions by Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of the investigating group, Pelley said an agreement on reduced railroad tank car rates was the first thing needed. He conceded that the oil industry also lacked some facilities for loading and unloading petroleum products from rail cars because tanker ships normally were used. Maloney, recalling testimony by Davies that the eastern shortage was 174,000 barrels a day, asked whether 20,000 tank cars could offset this. "Within a week we could have solid trains of oil moving from Louisiana and Texas to the Atlantic seaboard," Pelley said, adding that these cars could bring 200,000 barrels daily. The railroad man said that despite the general increase in the transportation of oil products, the use of rail tank cars for that purpose had declined in recent years, and hence a surplus of cars was available. Pelley said that information as to the number of tank cars available could have been produced earlier had anyone indicated that it was needed. In this connection, he expressed surprise at the testimony of Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, who told the committee last week that "this is the sort of definite information I have continually invited the railroads to supply." Pelley said he had never received any request from Davies for any information, although he told Davies in June that he would be glad to cooperate in furnishing such data. Before Pelley submitted his statement, Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) described the enforced curtailment of gasoline sales in the east as a "gripping example of bureaucratic blundering," and appealed to the committee to find "some rational plan" to assure fuel oil and gasoline to north-easterners this winter.

New Revenue Bill Brings Hot Words

Connally Opposes Joint Returns For Husband And Wife WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Terminating the new revenue bill "a vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpayer," Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) called on the senate today to reject it and then work out legislation "based upon the sound principle of ability to pay." LaFollette criticized the bill in a minority finance committee report coincident with issuance of a majority report which estimated that the bill would yield \$3,679,800,000 annually, or \$463,000,000 more than similar legislation approved by the house. The senate arranged to start debate on the bill today. Senator Clark (D-Mo.), a member of the finance group, and other members also expressed disfavor, Clark calling the measure "a hodge-podge, hit-or-miss piece of legislation." Both Clark and LaFollette spoke harshly of a committee amendment lowering income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$500 to \$750 for single individuals. The majority committee report said the lowered exemptions would require 4,911,000 additional persons to file income tax returns, and would increase the number of actual income tax payers by 2,256,000. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) filed a minority report in opposition to a committee-approved amendment forbidding husbands and wives in the eight community property states—Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada and Washington—from dividing income and thereby securing lower totals on their tax bills. "Although the treasury has estimated that such a provision would raise an additional \$50,000,000, Connally said it would yield only \$15,000,000 and might cause indefinite delay in enactment of the revenue measure. The amendment, Connally declared, "is unfair, unwise and illegal. It is a gross violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution. It is a gross violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution. It is a gross violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution." The amendment, Connally declared, "is unfair, unwise and illegal. It is a gross violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution. It is a gross violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution. It is a gross violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution."

Threats On Major Cities Lessened

By The Associated Press Twin Russian counter-offensives were reported today to have rolled back the German thrusts toward Moscow and Leningrad. At the same time the soviets claimed the nazis had been stopped at the gates of Odessa. In this claimed resurgence of red army power the Russians said they had retaken 22 villages in a 10-day, 30-mile counter thrust on the center of the main front before Moscow, destroyed an entire division of the Elite Schutzstaffel (Blackshirt Hitler Infantry), and driven the Germans back three miles near Leningrad, at the northern end of the main front. Leningrad had been under the direct threat. The Germans claimed yesterday to have driven to within 20 miles of this second largest city of the Soviet Union. The proximity of the threat to Moscow has never been clarified but the Germans were known once to have passed beyond Smolensk, to the Vyaznia area about 125 miles southeast of the capital. A strategically important town, otherwise unidentified, was said to have fallen to the counter-attack of Leningrad's newly inspired defenders. While the Leningrad forces were executing their stroke under the personal command of Marshal Klement Voroshilov, troops on the center were wrestling an important height from the black-shirted nazis, according to the country accounts of Red Star, the army newspaper, and Pravda, organ of the communist party. The center counter-offensive was said to have been pointed by Russia's own panzer forces which were credited with slicing through a German salient at its base. The Leningrad counter-blow may have shattered German attempts to close a ring of steel around the city at Krasnoyarsk—a junction of rail lines from Leningrad, Moscow, Tallinn and Petrograd, at the northern end of the main German-Russian front, and Odessa, now encircled on the southern extreme of the battlefield, may determine the Russian hope of stabilizing the 1,500-mile front. Claiming an edge in the aerial fighting along the eastern front, the Russians said they had shot down 198 German planes Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with a loss of less than a third that number from their own air force. Reflecting perhaps new difficulties encountered by the Germans on the big eastern front, the Hitler communique today was barren of detail on operations, saying merely that "successful fighting actions are in progress" along its whole length. Heading possibly for the dead-lock around which makes for war of position and attrition in the World War tradition, Russia and Germany stepped up their aerial offensives. The fate of Russian armies holding Leningrad, at the northern end of the main German-Russian front, and Odessa, now encircled on the southern extreme of the battlefield, may determine the Russian hope of stabilizing the 1,500-mile front. Claiming an edge in the aerial fighting along the eastern front, the Russians said they had shot down 198 German planes Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with a loss of less than a third that number from their own air force.

Parents Make Rush For Kids' Birth Certificates

Time was when Little Johnny had a rather elastic age which would conveniently shrink downward to admit him to the playground or stretch upward to admit him to school. But just to keep the records straight and discourage parents from starting precocious children to school too soon, the law now requires that each beginning student exhibit a birth certificate. This has brought about busy days for parents, county clerks and others involved in the preparation of birth certificates. The Howard county clerk's office has served a steady stream of parents wanting certificates during the past week, and expects continued rushing business during the next week or 10 days. No great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining certificates for six-year-olds, because birth records have been well kept in most counties during the past few years. Of course, certificates for those children born in other counties must be obtained from the county of their birth, which usually requires the writing of a letter to the clerk of that county. When the clerk of the county in which the child was born can find no record of the birth, then the parent should secure an affidavit form from the county clerk and secure certified statements as to the child's birth. If the attending physician can be found, his statement is sufficient. If not, the parent and one unrelated person qualified to know when the child was born must make sworn statements.

Hunters Warned Not To Shoot From Road

Several farmers have made requests to law enforcement officers of Howard county that they warn hunters against shooting birds from the road. Tall sunflowers growing beside roads this year are attractive to doves, but hunters who stand in the road and shoot into the flowers may injure men working in the fields and screened from sight by the sunflowers or by tall feed. It is unlawful to hunt along a public road, or to shoot from a public road. Hunting may be carried on only on private property, and permission must be obtained to do so there.

Hunter Re-Named To Oil Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—J. C. Hunter of Abilene, who has served as the personal representative of the governor of Texas on the interstate oil compact commission, has been asked to continue in that capacity, Governor Coke Stevenson said today. Appointed by former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Hunter has conferred with Stevenson. "I asked him to represent me," Stevenson asserted in answer to a question, "because he seems familiar with those matters."

World Series Dates Fixed

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Keneaw M. Landis decided today that the 1941 world series would start Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Yankee Stadium, and in mapping out the series schedule, made only one change from past years. This was that, regardless of which club wins the National league pennant, there will be a one-day lay-off between the sixth and seventh games, if the series goes seven games, to permit a satisfactory sale of tickets. Judge Landis pointed out that in the past, when a series went seven games and the final game was played the day after the sixth contest, there was not sufficient time to sell enough tickets.

Gasoline Retailer Denies Shortage

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—That there is any gasoline shortage on the eastern seaboard was disputed today by Benjamin L. Jacoby, president of the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and vicinity, who declared "somebody is just pulling the wool over the eyes of officials in Washington." Jacoby, a speaker for a conference of gasoline retailers of the eastern seaboard here today, said his organization had obtained information showing there is no shortage. He said he could not at this time disclose the information.

FDR Names Delegates To See Stalin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed a five-man mission headed by W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expedite in London, to go to Moscow to discuss material aid to Russia in her fight with Nazi Germany. The other members are: Major General James H. Burks, executive officer of the lend-lease administration. Major General George H. Brett, chief of the army air corps, recently ordered on a special mission to Great Britain and the Middle East in connection with deliveries of American aircraft. Admiral William H. Standley, retired, former chief of naval operations. William L. Batt, deputy director of the Office of Production Management's production division. In addition, the White House announced that about nine technicians would accompany the mission. No announcement was made as to when it would leave. How the mission will travel also was undisclosed. Its work is expected to take about six weeks, including travel to Moscow and return. "The mission," said a White House statement, "will join with a similarly constituted British mission under the chairmanship of Lord Beaverbrook for a conference in Moscow with the Russian government regarding the supplying to Russia by the United States and Great Britain of munitions, raw materials, and other supplies needed by Russia for her defense against German aggression. "The holding of this conference was agreed to between the president and the British prime minister at their recent meeting at sea."

Christian Job Called Too Big For Clergymen

Evangelism is a personal issue for every Christian, and how faithfully each shoulders his responsibility will determine whether the tide against the church is turned, Dr. Harry Vom Bruck, leading in a nine day "all out city-wide" revival, told a comparatively small audience at the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening. The job is too big for the clergy, he said, and members will have to do it if the need of "spiritual unity" is met. In this connection, he said that 23 million church members are evangelistically dead, that major churches ranged from 25 to 45 per cent in showing no increase in membership. "I'm not worried about the national debt..." said Vom Bruck. "I'm worried about our debt to God... Gospel is spelled with a 'go'... and the issue is not to be successful but to be faithful." The encouraging part of the fight for evangelism, he said, was that beneath the surface "there is a heart (in all men) of hunger that is appealing." The meeting Tuesday was featured by singing of the massed choirs, and the vocal solos by Jimmy Davis and piano numbers and accompaniment by Johnny Hallett, and the young people's leadership by the latter. Services this evening are set for 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

District Judge Grants Divorces

Seventieth district court marked time today, with the grand jury reported nearing the end of its investigations and the petit jury panel instructed to return Thursday. No jury trials have been held thus far in the term that opened Monday, but Judge Cecil Collins ordered six divorces granted. Included were these cases: Juanita Madewell against Reuben Madewell; Leslie Roberts against Mary Verona Roberts; Catherine Harper against Willie Harper; Katie Black against Roy Black; Velma Smith against William Smith; Mrs. Ruth McCall against William Clyde McCall.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening; thunderstorms becoming general Thursday afternoon; cooler in the Panhandle and west of the Pecos Valley Thursday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, local thunder showers near upper coast Thursday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Sunset today, 7:06; sunrise tomorrow, 6:25. Highest temperature Tuesday, 94.9; lowest today, 73.9.

Local Group To Hear WTCC Head

Dean Thomas J. Davis, West Texas Chamber of Commerce president, J. A. Rix, assistant WTCC manager, and possibly D. A. Baaden, WTCC manager, will meet with chamber of commerce directors here Monday. Nature of the conference was not learned immediately but it was presumed it had to do with the public affairs committees appointed at the request of the regional chamber. Rix, speaking for the appointment, suggested that the committee be named before the conference.

Mexico Will Get 160 US Warplanes

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—An official announcement said today the United States would open a special credit to allow Mexico to buy 160 American warplanes. The announcement said the credit would be granted as soon as pending questions between the countries were settled. It added that two new aerial regiments would be formed as part of the Mexican army by the end of 1941.

COUNTS NAZI DEAD

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (AP)—Pravda, the communist party newspaper, estimated today that Germany had lost 2,930,000 men in dead, wounded and captured on all fronts in two years of war and declared that of these more than 2,000,000 were on the Russian front alone.

Mrs. Claude Sorrells Succumbs At Snyder

Relatives left here Wednesday morning for Ira to attend funeral services at 4 p. m. for Mrs. Claude Sorrells, who succumbed in a Snyder hospital Tuesday evening a few hours after the birth of a baby. Among those going from here were Nellie Sorrells, Mrs. Dewey Engle, S. L. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Forrest and R. Clark. Mrs. Sorrells had lived with her husband on a ranch in Borden county.

Recruiting Office To Get Inspection

Col. C. McLaughlin, Fort Bliss, district recruiting officer, will be here Sept. 7 for an inspection of the local recruiting post, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer. At the same time, Sgt. Gibson said that if retailers desired poster material in connection with the observance of National Retailers Demonstration Week (for defense) Sept. 15-20, he could furnish them. He also announced that vacancies in the service existed in several branches in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, in the air corps, at Jefferson Barracks and in the regular army unassigned.

Four-Fifths Of World's People Engage In War

By Associated Press The very thing Great Britain and France went to war in an attempt to prevent two years ago today—a Hitlerized Europe—virtually is in existence. By the sword and the pen the men of Nazi Berlin have bent to their will the peoples of 17 European nations and at this moment are directing invasion of the continent's largest country. Only three countries which were neutral in the World War remain out of the present conflict—Spain, Switzerland and Sweden. Others not embroiled in this war, but which took part in the last, are Portugal, Turkey and Elra. Some authorities have estimated that four-fifths of humanity—about 1,700,000,000 persons—already have had their every-day lives conditioned to participation in the fighting. Just as this war has raged over almost the same European territory that felt the tramp of soldiers' feet during the first two years of the World War, so have Africa and the Middle East figured in the fighting. Between them the British Empire and Soviet Russia have

Lamesa Woman's Funeral Today

LAMESA, Sept. 3 (Sp1)—Funeral was set at 5:30 p. m. today for Mrs. Maude Smith, 57, who died here Tuesday following an illness of several months. Rites will be held in a local chapel, with the Rev. E. F. Cole officiating. Burial will be in a local cemetery. A member of the First Baptist church, she had lived in Lamesa 17 years. Survivors include the husband, John L. Smith; and two children, John L. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Elwood Price, both of Lamesa.

Colorado City Poised For Opening Of Big Roundup

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 3 (Sp1)—Starting stren for the parade opening the seventh annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup will sound at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The parade, planned to portray in pageantry the colorful history of Colorado City and Mitchell county on their 60th anniversary, will set the keynote for the two days of rodeoing, oldtime homecoming, and general "celebration" which comprise the Frontier Roundup. Grand entry for the first of four rodeo performances will begin at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Frontier Roundup arena. Rodeos will be held at 2:30 and at 8 o'clock each day of the celebration. Events will include cowgirl sponsor contests, matched roping, wild horse racing, calf roping, Mitchell county calf roping, team tying, steer riding, and cutting horse contests. Cash and prizes will total over \$1,000. An exhibition of gaited horses will be held at each evening show with Frank Kelley in charge. Dances will follow each night rodeo, the sponsors dance taking place on Thursday night at the Legion hut. There will also be a street dance Thursday night. Old timers homecoming events will take place on Friday. The annual memory and memorial session will be held at the Palace theatre Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Registration of oldtimers will begin at the Palace at 9:30. The oldtime luncheon will be held at the Colorado hotel Friday noon. The Roundup club will hold a reception for oldtimers at the Barcroft hotel from four until six o'clock Friday afternoon. Special rodeo matinees will be held Friday morning for holdover roping and cutting horse preliminaries.







# Administration Gives Defense First Call On All Resources

## Consumers To Feel Pinch, Board Warns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The administration gave defense absolutely first call on all the nation's industrial resources today, and consumers were told they could expect to feel the pinch soon.

Keynoting a fresh drive for a manifold increase in arms production, the new supply priorities and allocation board stated:

"Every available man and machine must be employed either on direct defense requirements or at work essential to the civilian economy. . . . Defense comes first."

For most citizens, the pinch will come with the discontinuance of non-essential wares—the frills and the extras of every-day American life.

For a part of the population—manufacturers of non-essential goods and their employees—this may entail added hardship—either temporary suspension of production until the plants are fooled for defense orders, or a complete shutdown in the event such a change-over cannot be effected.

The future course of the defense effort—and its impact on the consumer—was made clear yesterday by twin announcements to his press conference, and one by the supply priorities and allocations board he set up last week.

This super-board—now the supreme agency in the whole defense production effort—held its first meeting, with Vice President Wallace presiding, and took up its task of accelerating the output of military supplies.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that

still more money would be expended for defense orders—the program already tops \$50,000,000,000—with the objective of producing still more supplies and of getting two and three shifts to work in the plants.

What was inferential in Mr. Roosevelt's statement, the new super-board stated in so many words.

"Our general policy is simple," the board announced, outlining its plan of operations. "Production shall be stimulated and organized to the limit of the nation's resources.

"We must forego the less essential that we may have an abundance of the essential. By less essential industry is meant those industrial activities involving use of materials and production facilities which sap supply and machinery resources necessary to a realistic all-out defense program."

To accomplish this purpose, the board said a code of regulations would be worked out with the idea of making the most effective use of available raw materials and production facilities for military and essential civilian needs.

There was no immediate indication what industries would be hit by the projected suspension of non-essential production.

**Man Charged With Killing Constable**

PAMPA, Sept. 3 (AP)—Alonso E. Cade of Pampa, who was found in the waiting room of the Bovina station with a bullet in his head, faced a murder charge today as a result of the killing of Constable W. S. Cumberland of Lefors last Monday.

Cade is in a Clovis, N. M., hospital. His condition was said to be critical.

Cumberland was shot down in the street before his house after he had been called out by a man in a gray sedan. The car sped away, but an automobile answering its description was found abandoned six miles west of Pampa a few hours after the shooting.

**Man Pleads Guilty To Robbing Bank**

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—A guilty plea was entered by Clyde Phillip Wilkinson to a charge of robbing a bank at Petrolia when he was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner John Davis. Wilkinson was unable to make a \$25,000 bond.

United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus said Wilkinson would appear later this month before Federal District Judge Whitfield Davidson.

**Big Spring Hospital Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Haynes are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces.

Herbert N. Davis, Midland, is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. P. H. McKee underwent major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Riggs, 1704 Main, had emergency appendectomy Tuesday.

B. R. Keller, 1211 Wood, underwent medical treatment Tuesday.

J. C. Scudday, Forsan, had medical treatment Tuesday.

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Stanton, returned home Tuesday following medical treatment.

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## Officer's Axe No Longer Smashes 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. But expensive bottled in bond drinks are not thrown away.

Instead illegal beer, whiskey, gin and other alcoholic beverages are seized by the liquor agents and sold at auction.

About three-fourths of the money realized from this sale goes to the old age pension fund, a bit goes to aid for the needy blind and about a fourth goes into the school fund.

Beer seized by liquor agents is sold to the highest bidder by the district liquor control board supervisor. He holds no public auction, but sends a list of his stock of beer to all likely buyers for written bids. Any person wanting to bid on confiscated liquor will be given an opportunity to do 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 for auctioning.

**Woman Held In Abilene Shooting**

ABILENE, Sept. 3 (AP)—A San Angelo woman was held today in the fatal shooting of Miss Elizabeth Parsons, about 35, owner of two Abilene drug stores.

County Attorney Theo Ash said the woman made a signed statement in the presence of newspapermen in which she admitted the shooting.

Ash said an investigation disclosed that the shooting occurred last night after a woman entered an automobile occupied by Miss Parsons and a man.

The druggist, shot four times with a .32 caliber revolver, was dead upon arrival at a hospital.

**Defense Guard To Get Experience**

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 3 (Sp.)—Members of the Colorado City Texas Defense Guard company will get some actual guard experience during the Colorado City Frontier Roundup Thursday and Friday.

John W. Watson, first lieutenant of the company, said this week that members of the company will stand guard at both afternoon and night performances, six being used at the afternoon show, fifteen at the night show.

**Defense Contractor Dies At Dallas**

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—The death of Frank Parrott, 56, who had been handling a \$1,500,000 defense job contract at Wichita Falls, occurred here yesterday. He built several large Dallas projects.

He built the Fort Worth filter plant and recently completed a large defense contract at Brownwood.

**British Torpedo Hits Nazi Warship**

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A British torpedo plane hit the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Luetow a few weeks ago, Sir Archibald Sinclair, the air minister, told a national defense luncheon meeting today.

He announced no details of the engagement.

King George VI, responding to an expression of loyalty from the national defense committee, sent a message that "the two hard years that lie behind us have left us all unshaken in our determination to see justice and freedom reestablished throughout the world."

**Man Denies Being In American First Ranks**

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—A denial was issued yesterday by W. Co. Cooper, former president of the Texas junior chamber of commerce, that he had any connection with the newly formed Texas chapter of the American First Committee.

At the same time, a group of ex-service men met to organize committees to protest to the city council against granting Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana the use of any public building when he makes an address here late in September.

**School Term At Lomax Begins**

LOMAX, Sept. 3—Lomax school opened Monday with Fay Anderson of Mt. Vernon as principal and Bess Lenla Bell of near Lomax as primary teacher.

A large number of patrons were present. H. P. Phillips, president of the school board, had charge of opening exercises.

## O'Daniel Fears Loss Of Natural Gas

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (AP)—A warning that the industrialization of Texas might be menaced by construction of a Texas-eastern seaboard oil pipe line was sounded by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel in a telegram to the chamber of commerce yesterday.

O'Daniel said that the special committee investigating the eastern oil shortage has developed the fact that the proposed 22-inch pipe line later may be converted to a natural gas pipe line.

The telegram declared that "inasmuch as natural gas is one of Texas' greatest inducements for industries to locate in Texas, it is quite obvious that our industrial progress in Texas will be seriously impaired if our natural gas is to be piped out of Texas to industrial centers in the east."

**Parks Board Gets New Secretary**

AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (AP)—State parks board general business today functioned under the direction of B. G. Link, named acting executive secretary.

He replaces temporarily Frank B. Quinn, who was assigned to the board's Big Bend Park land acquisition office at Alpine. Quinn will spend much of his time at Alpine although his headquarters remain in Austin.

Link, a board employe for five years, is former auditor and chief clerk.

## 1941's Hottest, Dryest Weather Came In August

Big Spring had its hottest day of the year and more dry weather than any time since the first part of 1941 during the month of August, according to the monthly summary released by the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport.

Precipitation aggregated 1.60 for the month, coming out of five thundershowers. Traces were recorded on six other days, leaving 20 days without any moisture. Biggest single shower was on Aug. 28 when .90 of an inch fell. During the month there were four clear days, 21 partly cloudy and six cloudy.

Maximum temperature of 101, a high for the year, occurred on Aug. 18, the only time the thermometer got over 100. Lowest was 65 degrees. Mean maximum was 92.7 and mean minimum was 69.5, a mean temperature of 91.1 degrees.

One unusual August feature of the weather was a light fog occurring about dawn on the 22nd. And some will remember an afternoon sandstorm on Aug. 8.

In normal times Britain imports over 80 per cent of her food supplies.

## Traditional Farm Vacation Time Spent Fighting Worms; Insect Danger Now Grave

Time was when a farmer worked hard from early spring until mid-summer, then eased up because the crops were "laid by."

This year, however, cotton growers found less opportunity to take vacation trips during August. Instead of taking it comparatively easy from the time the weeds were licked until picking began, they've been in the field nearly every day fighting insects.

And the menace to cotton crops from cotton leaf worms and boll worms still remains grave in Howard county.

Farmers all over the county are reporting the cotton literally blanketed with leaf worms, and boll worms are doing damage in some areas.

Several reports have come in of finding cotton stalks containing 100 worms. M. Weaver, county AAA officer, reported finding 19 small worms on one leaf.

Rains aggravated the situation last week by washing away poison. With fair weather this week, farmers are renewing their efforts. Poison is somewhat scarce. Cal-

cium arsenate, white arsenic, Paris green and many types of poison are being used in both spray and dusting machines.

Enough poison can set the worms back, although they are still hatching and moths are still laying eggs. Cotton now nearly mature will produce a crop despite worms, but it will be damaged so badly as to grade very low. Young cotton may be destroyed.

With potential yield high and prices the best in nearly 15 years, the cotton planters are playing for big stakes, and do not mind omitting the summer vacation, providing enough poison can be found to stop the worms and save the crop.

Salvador (Bahia) is Brazil's oldest city and for 250 years was its capital. From there the United States obtained the original seedless orange trees.

## RIGORS OF WAR

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Another inconvenience of war cropped up today when a tobacco manufacturer announced he would sell cigars loose because of a cardboard shortage.

## Why is this Laxative a Leader?

BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-selling laxative in the South-west for years—a record made by the gentle, satisfying way it usually relieves constipation's loginess, discomfort when simple directions are followed. Important: It contains a tonic-laxative that helps tone lazy intestinal muscles. It is purely vegetable, easy to take. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT—adv.

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up" get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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The keynote of today is work. And where you find work, you find a welcome for ice-cold Coca-Cola. In offices, factories and workshops the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute that's long enough for a big rest... contributing to more work and better work.

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STILL TIME TO SEND THEM

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EVERY CHILD NEEDS SOME OF THESE "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" SPECIALS

		
<b>BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS</b> 59¢	<b>BOYS' 2-TONE KNIT COATS</b> 1.69	<b>BOYS' SNAPPY PLAID SHIRTS</b> 79¢
Tough rib-knit cottons in bright new stripes. Colorfast, easy to launder.	Rib-knit of sturdy yarns for extra wear! Zipper front. 20% wool; 80% cotton.	Wear the collar open or with a tie! Fine cotton flannel. Long sleeve model.
		
<b>GIRLS' WOOL CARDIGANS</b> \$1	<b>GIRLS' RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS</b> 39¢	<b>LITTLE BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</b> 49¢
Wonderful values! Soft, warm all wool knit in new designs. Rich colors, 8-14.	Built-up shoulders, rip-proof seams. Wear and wash excellently. 6 to 14.	Fine knit cotton with long sleeves. Stripes and solids in fall colors, 6-10.
		
<b>CHILDS LONG STOCKINGS</b> 2 pairs for 25¢ <b>15¢</b>	<b>BRIGHT NEW FALL ANKLETS</b> 10¢	<b>GIRLS' NEW CAMPUS SOCKS</b> 15¢
Mothers everywhere like Wards cotton stockings! They wear so well!	Brand new blazer stripes, novelty stitches, "Terries" with rayon!	Bright new colored knee-length socks in sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. . . 19¢
		
<b>BOYS' SPEED SHIRTS, SHORTS</b> 19¢	<b>HOMESTEADER OVERALLS</b> 69¢	<b>BOYS' "101" BAND PANTS</b> 79¢
More comfort! Gentle support! No buttons. Shirts have curved bottoms.	Made just as strong as Dad's! Two-flat denim—99% shrinkproof. 4 to 16.	Made of longer-wearing denim, 99% shrinkproof. 12 copper rivets! Cut full.



Flash Preview

"Nothing But The Truth"

Some high points from Paramount's new Bob Hope comedy, with Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold, Helen Vinson, Lief Erikson and Glenn Anders.



On a bet with his partner, Edward Arnold, Bob Hope agrees to speak the absolute truth for twenty-four hours.



Shortly after, he also promises Paulette Goddard to double the \$10,000 she has raised for charity.



Lief Erikson and Glenn Anders, the other parties to the bet, try to embarrass Bob while he is sworn to tell the truth.



To save him from losing his bet at the last minute, Paulette feeds him sticky taffy to keep him from talking.



And in the end he wins the bet and the girl, under the very nose of his rival.

ON THE SETS WITH REED JOHNSTON

If you haven't been whooping it up till the small hours dancing the minuet lately you may have forgotten that, while this dance can in no way be described as a ditty, it calls for some pretty high-stepping capers in which the ladies are passed back and forth rather freely by their partners. This is not without its charm when the lady in question happens to be Ruth Warrick, who was being passed around—and at—by Douglas Fairbanks and Alvin Tarriff one day this week in a ballroom scene for "The Corsican Brothers." This scene, of course, will be as smooth as butter when it reaches the screen, but in rehearsal for the camera it was anything but that—as you can imagine when I report that the principal characters had not only to go through the complicated steps of an unfamiliar dance, but also to maneuver through a crowd of extras, arrive at a precise point before the camera each time they spoke their lines, and incidentally to remember what they were supposed to say when they got there. And all done in the voluminous costumes of the 1850 vintage, which are not noted for the freedom of movement they allow the wearer.

Erskine Johnson's HOLLYWOOD

By JOHN BARRYMORE (For Erskine Johnson, who is on vacation) Had I the choice I would prefer doing a guest-column on "Why I Avoid Doing Guest Columns." But this, I am told, is to concern itself with "things I'm just finding out about myself." Your correspondent and my friend, Erskine Johnson, collided with the idea when he learned that I am currently playing myself in a picture. One of those bizarre quirks not uncommonly found in the minds of columnists leads Erskine to see something curious in John Barrymore playing John Barrymore. Just why he finds it odd I do not purport to prove, nor can I tell you who else he would have nominated for the role.

As a matter of fact, I have been playing John Barrymore for longer than I care to recall—I have the vague impression that it began some time after the signing of the Magna Carta.

The role which apparently fascinates Johnson occurs in "Playmates," now in production at RKO-Radio. When producer-director David Butler first showed me the script I had the eerie feeling that someone had been peering over my shoulder reading my personal correspondence for the last several years. For there, neatly typed, was a disconcertingly accurate, somewhat unpredictable character dubbed "John Barrymore."

In some instances the portrait approaches caricature, however, and these I propose to point out in an objective, unprejudiced manner, without fear or favor.

Exhibit A: The script has white haired May Robson tell me that "I saw you, when I was a young girl, when you played 'Hamlet' in Atlanta, Ga."

Exhibit B: In the story John Barrymore is beset by a host of creditors whose insistence forces him, in order to earn money to meet their demands, to coach Kay Kyser for Shakespearean roles. I am not sure that this does not constitute libel of some sort. And I refute it with Kyser's own statement: "John Barrymore has never coached me in any line of endeavor—or if he has, I've never paid him."

Exhibit C: There is the sequence in which Lupe Velez whales the daylight out of me for leaving her at the church in San Diego. Although the scrimmage is reminiscent of a callow period I subsequently outgrew, neither Lupe nor Barrymore has ever been party to a projected rendezvous at a church in San Diego—at least, not with each other. And the script does not even say which church.

Exhibit D: The story has Barrymore consult a crystal gazer before making any important decisions. Utterly untrue. None of that betwixt-and-between impostors has ever received a dime for services rendered John Barrymore. And a couple of them are getting pretty ugly about it, too, what with their veiled threats to engage a collector.

There are others, but those will illustrate my point that the John Barrymore of "Playmates" is a slightly exaggerated fellow to be taken with a modicum of salt. Wherein, a still small voice keeps whispering to me, lies the authenticity of the character.

Thus, and I trust not too abruptly, do we approach the end of this guest column. And before we reach it I would like to point out to Erskine that I have crossed him up on at least three counts: (1) I have refrained from quoting Shakespeare. (2) I have manifested self control in abstaining from opening this deathless bit of journalism with the conventional phrase: "You know, I used to be a newspaperman, myself." I did, too—did you know it? And (3) I have divulged no telephone numbers—drat it, I can never remember them.

And should my columnist host feel too letdown with the results of my brief return to the fourth estate, let me remind him that I once saw him, makeup, big feet and all, emoting before the cameras, playing himself in an earlier Kyser picture, "That's Right, You're Wrong." It was that scene with Erskine Johnson that made Kyser resolve to confine his cinema career to one picture a year.

Erskine, I wouldst bargain, with you. You stick to your racket, and I'll stick to mine.

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

Every year the Motion Picture Herald, a trade magazine, selects the ten top box-office names from a poll of theatre owners. Now they come forward with the ten best "possibilities" for star material. You and I might not agree to the list in its entirety but here it is in the order selected: Laraine Day, Rita Hayworth, Ruth Hussey, Robert Preston, Ronald Reagan, John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Ann Rutherford, Dennis Morgan, Jackie Cooper.

Dick Purcell was nicked last week for nearly \$2000 for damage to an airplane he was flying and crashed. But here's the juicy point the newspapers forgot to remember. Clinging evidence for the plaintiff was given by Lola Lane, who stated on the witness stand that Purcell was flying too low. Lola and Dick were once engaged to be married and Lola figures she is now even.

The studio won't admit it but it is plenty worried over the writing skills of Richard Greene, now supposedly in England in the British tank corps. I have inquired of several of Dick's friends who, up until six months ago, heard from him regularly and none have received word from him since the beginning of the Greek campaign.

Here's an ironic story: Hollywood is now on a concentrated drive to capture the South American market and is endeavoring to make authentic pictures to cater to "south of the border" tastes. Mona Maria is a luscious beauty who starred in eighteen Spanish language pictures before going to the Argentine last year, where she was acclaimed a star. On her return to this country she applied for a part in "They Met in Argentina" and was turned down—she wasn't the type!

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Denials are coming thick and fast from Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor that the pair have separated—but they are living in separate abodes. . . . George Montgomery is telling friends that he could be through with romantic freelancing if Ginger Rogers will do the same. . . . Is the Frances Neal-Vic Orsatti duo through? . . . Victor McLaglen has lost a twenty-pound stomach wrinkle and is in great shape to start his new series with Edmund Lowe. . . . Gene Autry will get two grand performances with his rodeo company when it plays New York. . . . The Charles Starretts have reconciled. . . . The Allen Jenkinses expect a second child in February. . . . New discovery Richard Travis has newly discovered Gail Patrick—which means another baseball fan for the Hollywood team. . . . Workers at Columbia expected trouble with Marlene Dietrich and are they surprised—she can't do enough to make everyone happy. . . . Ann Shirley and John Payne are building a house across the street from Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul. . . . Drafted director Garson Kanin, who started rumba lessons with Arthur Murray just prior to being called, is now taking Murray's letter course. . . . John Kimbrough, football star just signed by 20th Century-Fox, will get \$37,500 for his year's work—he just started in "The Lone Star Ranger"—but noting for his picture contract because he is under contract to the owners of the New York Yankee professional footballers and collects for his gridiron stint. . . . Marjorie Weaver is in Reno for a divorce. . . . Martha Scott finally admitted her expectancy—she is married to Carlton Alsop, a radio producer and a grand guy. . . . Looks like Wayne Morris is thinking more of Alexis Smith than his fiancée, Pat Stewart. . . . Carole Landis is seeing a lot of ex-hubby Willis Hunt, who leaves soon for a flying job in England. . . . Martha Raye is hauled to the camera in a wheelchair as a result of a recent auto accident—her "Hollywood" carrier on nuttier than ever. . . . Paulette Goddard's new dressmaker table was a gift from director Anatole Litvak. . . . Adios!



For reasons best known to herself and Paramount, the young streen above will be called Dona Drake on the credit list of "Louisiana Purchase." Used to call herself Rita Shaw.

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Write Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California, and we will mail you free of charge a membership card in the Hollywood Today Fan Club. This card will entitle you to free autographed photographs of various movie stars, available to club members only.

FREE PHOTOGRAPH

This week we are offering an autographed photograph of JACK CARSON, soon to be seen in the new Warner Brothers drama, "New Orleans Blues." Simply write Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California. Be sure to mention the name of this newspaper and give your membership number printed on your card. PLEASE DO NOT WRITE FOR PICTURES OF STARS NOT OFFERED IN THIS SPACE.

JOE FISHER'S Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture previewed in Hollywood last week was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "WHEN LADIES MEET," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Greer Garson.



Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Herbert Marshall, who with Greer Garson are the four people concerned in "When Ladies Meet."

The picture is a problem drama based on a stage hit by Rachel Crothers, and as adapted for the screen by Anita Loos and S. K. Laurens gains immensely by virtue of the exceptional dialogue the adapters have provided. Truth to tell there are times when the full flavor of the dramatic situations is tempered by such brilliant comedy and lines that the film loses some of its tragic elements. And well may this be, for the picture as presented leaves one with a definite lift as against what might well have been a sense of depression.

The story is the old one of a brilliant woman novelist, Joan Crawford, falling in love with her publisher, Herbert Marshall, a married man whose wife, Greer Garson, has long had to endure his oft recurring peccadilloes. Robert Taylor, a newspaperman, is deeply in love with Miss Crawford herself and determines to break up the situation which he is convinced can only result in ruining Miss Crawford's life. How he brings about a meeting of the two women, neither knowing who the other is, and then at the last moment introduces Herbert Marshall into the foursome makes for an exciting, interesting and more than entertaining hour and forty minutes.

In short the film has everything: story, the brilliant direction of Robert Z. Leonard, and top-flight acting by a cast that is indeed a hand-picked one. Miss Crawford and Miss Garson stage an acting duel so finely executed that the best way out is to say that honors are even, which incidentally also goes for the two women's beauty in person and in the display of dress creations for which MGM's designer may well take a bow.

Mr. Taylor, again displaying a wisp of a mustache, is slowly overcoming his tendency towards brashness, and turns in, in your reviewer's opinion, the best performance of his career. To him has been given the best of the comedy lines and business, and he plays them up to the hilt. Dependable Herbert Marshall, as the philandering husband, carries such conviction that one almost sympathizes with him as he slowly discovers that the wife, whom he really loves, may be lost to him forever through his own unworthy acts. Spring Byington, in her fattest role in years, as the flighty, wealthy society woman at whose palatial home most of the action takes place, drew round after round of applause for her zany characterization and whimsical delivery of many comedy lines that sometimes border on the risique. Rafael Storm, as her arty boy friend, lends excellent support.

Your reviewer seldom mentions short subjects, but a recent one from the Metro lot, a John Nesbitt Passing Parade titled "OF PUPS AND PUZZLES" definitely rates a word. The title is a bit misleading for this short deals with the problems of modern industry in trying to fit round pegs into square holes; i.e., the handling of manpower in our newly created war industry, and shows the methods which modern science is using to accomplish this end. It's so well done that a word of praise is not out of line.

MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

Ray Middleton, a shambling but well-assembled young fellow who stands 6 feet, 5 inches, is a singer, by training and experience. He has soloed with a good many of America's opera companies and symphony orchestras, both at the home stand and on the road. He has starred in such famous musicals as "Roberta" and "George White's Scandals." He has sung in some of the biggest air shows; he has had the star spot in church choirs; he was the soloist in the Glee Club of the University of Illinois, his alma mater. He sings for benefits; he sings in the bathtub. He likes to sing.

It could be said that singing is the thing Mr. Middleton does best. One would assume, therefore, in faith to logic, that Republic would see that he sings in his pictures; always let a man do the thing he does best, you know; but, so far at least, Ray hasn't been allowed to let out a note in pictures. In his next piece, "Mercy Island," he is a jealous husband who, during the songless process of losing his mind, is required to perform such unoperatic chores as wrestling with a real, live alligator, which in the long run avails him naught, however, for he goes the way of all canary flesh caught by the cat. What will happen in his next after that, "Lady For A Night," where he will be opposite Joan Blondell, I don't know.

But Ray, who hails from Chicago, has been curbed before. He has even been stopped from earning the means for developing the vocal gifts which he must have inherited from his great singing uncle, Arthur Middleton. For example, when he was making school money as office boy for a Chicago coal company, the boss one day fired him for no other reason than that he was turning handsprings in the corridor. His father, who is a vice president of the Rock Island railroad, got him a job in the company's diversion office, where is handled the mysteries of sorting out shipments and dispatching the right car to the right place. Ray got on well enough until he shunted a carload of cantaloupes up to the North Woods that should have gone the other way. There was some trouble about this. And there was the time he hooked a carload of hogs onto a "high-ball" freight, which barrels along at seventy miles an hour, so that when the hogs arrived, they had lost some thousands of pounds among them.

Even Ray's father never paid much attention to his son's ambition. An opera singer? . . . Him-m-m-m!

Now that Ray is fighting alligators instead of singing, after a vocal record that is already considerable, he is pretty much in the position of the policeman who, fired after twenty years on the force, was told by a fellow patrolman: "You should have known this job was only temporary."

AROUND TOWN: Mary Martin in one of the new black satin coats. Full length and tailored, it's highly dramatic turned out in black satin. . . . Irene Dunne at Hollywood Ball Park with a startling new color duo—royal blue and orange. Her shanting suit was royal blue and her tricornie felt hat (tricornes are back with us too) in orange with a matching orange scarf. . . . Something fetching and new in ear adornment was designed for Rosalind Russell by Margery Cummings and Paul Flato. Called "Night and Day" ear-rings, they are all gold on one side for daytime wear, but reverse them and they are studded with diamonds for evening duty.

SMART BIRD

By CHARLES ALLEN Among the odd and eccentric characters who will beat a path through the unaccustomed home of a certain Ohio family during the lengthy visit of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," one of them at least will be attired formally throughout the picture. Indeed, it is considered quite a trick for him to dress any other way than formally, since Nature has endowed him with a permanent suit of solemn black, touched off with the conventional white shirt-front. This is a penguin named Pete and he is the boon companion and sole support of Captain J. T. Loxford, who farms him out to the studios when they need a snappy dresser to tone up a picture. In spite of his immaculate appearance, however, this bird Pete is no mere clothes-horse, since in addition to a number of acrobatic accomplishments he is an expert on roller-skates. In his public life, moreover, he maintains the style you would expect from a bird of his impressive appearance, turning up for work with a portable dressing-room, wardrobe, several changes of shoes and even a stand-in—another penguin named Oscar, who never went to school but at least knows enough to hold still while the camera is being set up for a take. In "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Pete is meeting stiff competition from such veterans as Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan, but since this is his twenty-fifth picture he can be considered something of a veteran himself.

Pete lives down at Redondo Beach when he isn't working, and is of course an accomplished fisherman by nature and by birth. He doesn't do much fishing these days, though—just strolls down to the pier by himself and picks up a few tidbits at the local fish market.



Forsaking a career as artists' model for the greener pastures of Hollywood, Renee Haal gets her first big break in RKO's new comedy, "Unexpected Uncle."

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MCKAY

What are we going to do about stockings? There are as many conjectures as there are wrinkled brows on the subject, so I went straight to one of the largest silk stocking manufacturers in the west and asked him point blank how are we going to sheathe our shivering limbs this winter?

All of this ridiculous chit chat about spraying make-up locations and such might work in summer's blandness, but it's not practical for the great majority of American women who have to trip through snow-laden pathways. Stockings we must have, one sort or another, and that was where I definitely concurred with the manufacturer's opinion. He admitted that most of the manufacturers were a little vague about the future, but they were trying to work out something. One solution is to make silk stockings, but use less and less silk by putting in sheer cotton or rayon soles and ditto tops. Tops that come down to the knee and possibly below it. If they do develop the heavier non-silk top, that means we may be wearing longer dresses this winter, so leave a big ham in your first fall frock for letting-down if the new fashion forces its way in. The silk of the hose would run only from knee to toe.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK

This week it's the three best dressed girls. One dressed for the army, another the navy and the third, the marines. The girls were no less than Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes and Janet Blair. These are the three feminas who play the title roles in Columbia's "Three Girls About Town," and as a graceful gesture, the girls dated a boy from each branch of our country's service to show about town—Hollywood. Janet wore something new in tailored suits and took it right out of her picture wardrobe. It's a powder blue with applied flowers in chartreuse on each shoulder. Binnie Barnes went nautical, in tribute to her navy escort, with a white belted skirt and a navy blue jacket, similar to a naval officer's coat. Joan Blondell wore a grey suit, combining it with luggage tan accessories, which is going to be "great guns" in color combination this fall.

AROUND TOWN: Mary Martin in one of the new black satin coats. Full length and tailored, it's highly dramatic turned out in black satin. . . . Irene Dunne at Hollywood Ball Park with a startling new color duo—royal blue and orange. Her shanting suit was royal blue and her tricornie felt hat (tricornes are back with us too) in orange with a matching orange scarf. . . . Something fetching and new in ear adornment was designed for Rosalind Russell by Margery Cummings and Paul Flato. Called "Night and Day" ear-rings, they are all gold on one side for daytime wear, but reverse them and they are studded with diamonds for evening duty.

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# First Round Of WT-NM Title Playoff Opens Here Tonight

## Murphy Bemoans Steer Lacks— Local Gridsters Shy On Weight, Experience

## Charlie Wheelchel, Sox' Crider Due For Hurling Jobs

## Reb-Cat Race Holds Interest In Circuit

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, September 3, PAGE FIVE

Cracks About Them, But—

## No Cracks In Dodgers

By The Associated Press  
There have been a lot of cracks about the Brooklyn Dodgers but so far there have been no cracks in them.  
From time to time the Dodgers have looked doddering and their fans have become fearful. The latest occasion of this kind was the past week-end when Brooklyn dropped a doubleheader to the New York Giants and came out of a 21-inning double tussle against the seventh-place Boston Braves with one narrow victory and one tie.

But Brooklyn has a way of making up for these lapses and yesterday the Dodgers overwhelmed the Braves, 9-2, in playing off the tie, just as they slaughtered the Giants, 12-6, on Sunday to cover up the embarrassment caused on Saturday.

Kirby Hight had one of his powerful days yesterday and achieved his 19th victory.  
He did not allow a hit for the first five innings and yielded only a half-dozen in the entire game.  
There was only one other contest in the major leagues, the Chicago Cubs clipping the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1, in a pitching duel between Charley Root and Gene Thompson.

Thompson allowed just four hits, but two of them, a double by Lou Stringer and a single by Stan Hack, were linked with a walk and a long fly for two runs in the third.  
Root held the Reds to five safeties, and the losers got their only run on a walk, a sacrifice and Lloyd Waner's double in the third.  
The other clubs were to swing back into action today, but a portion of the spotlight was focused on a meeting called by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis in New York to arrange plans for the world series next month.

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## Crew Shapes Up In Second Day's Drill

To the accompaniment of dire predictions and sad estimates from Coach Pat Murphy, Big Spring high school's Longhorn footballers went through their second day of training Tuesday. Thirty-two hopefuls were suited out but not two others signed up with him in uniform as yet. Thirty-four men out and only three of them regulars from last year — that's what troubles Murphy.

Murphy was bemoaning the lack of weight on the squad. "In spring training they were plenty hefty; now look at 'em—ghosts," was the Mourning Mick's lament. The Big Spring mentor said he would look the facts in the face Wednesday and put his lads on the scales. He's not expecting anything near the outright brawn and power on the line he had last year, but is rather on the bright side about a fairly husky and three-thirds experienced backfield. The remaining third has had some experience but will not be a 1940 first-stringer.

Horace Bostick is the only one in the back section that has put in full-time work in the spot. Bostick is a logical choice for the quarter-backing job. Paul Kasech, last year's center changed to a backfield man, is due to draw one of the half assignments and Frank Barton, guard on the '40 district championship team, is lined up for fullback.

That leaves one of the half positions open. Billy Womack and Junior Moore may be the ones to put on a battle for the berth.  
There is not a first-stringer from the '40 club to fill gaps left on the line. Tackle positions seem to be the weakest link at the present but something may be whipped into shape before the opening tilt—Austin High school of El Paso here Sept. 19.

Ends seem to be well taken care of by Peppy Hount and Felix Campbell, with several top prospects in line for strong jobs. Cal Boykin, the only lad making a leading bid for a first-string slot who is not a '40 squadman, Wofford Hardy and Hunka Stewart are outstanding candidates for tackles.

Billy Shaw and Billy Suggs, both experienced squadmen, are docketed for guards with Darrell Webb, Curlee Dean and Robert Coffee up for stout flings at the posts.  
Charles Buckner, Kasech's understudy last year, is back for a starting role at the pivot. Billy Bob McDonald may be used at the same spot.

Murphy put the Steers through comparatively rigorous stretch yesterday. A few plays, given during the day, were walked through and that, plus kicking drill and the old grind of exercises wound up the day's work.

Current Steer roster:  
Backs—Horace Bostick, Frank Barton, Paul Kasech, Billy Womack, Junior Moore, C. H. Collins, Earnest Bostick, Clifton Cook, Muriel Massey and Dewey Stevenson.  
Ends — Peppy Hount, Felix

## Lookin' 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Tonight the playoff starts in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball circuit, with the pennant-winning Big Spring Bombers entertaining the Amarillo Gold Sox, number four club in the flag race, here at Roberts Field and Borger's Gassers, pennant runners-up, taking on the third place club, Clovis' Pioneers.

The Shaughnessy playoff, being what it is — something akin to coin-flipping — can have just about any outcome. The only certainty about the whole setup is that one of the four clubs will win it. But, looking at the book with a hopeful eye, it appears that Big Spring should eventually out Amarillo. In regard to Borger and Clovis, the Gassers have in the past carried the edge but right now it looks as though their special hex might come out on top of the heap.

Borger is still waving the big stick over Clovis, but the lads from New Mexico have won some recognition for being a bit on the surprise hitting side when the pressure is applied.

Big Spring's brilliant corps of pitchers will be faced by another heavy-slugging crew in the Gold Sox. With Frank Hargrove still waving his bat in a healthy manner for an approximate .380 average, Dutch Prather swinging it for about .349, Bill De Carlo hammering the ball at the rate of .316 or so, and Blas Tenorio hitting around .304, it is a safe guess that the Big Springers are dealing with a club that might explode in their faces at any time.

But, Big Spring's hurlers, taken as a whole, are just about the class of the league.

Willard Ramadell broke an all-time record for the league when he chalked up his 24th victory at Lamesa Monday night, Charlie Wheelchel is not far behind with 20 wins to his credit, Buck Schulze came through with 18 on the bright side and Bob Kohout has 17 games in the win column.

Dr. W. B. Hardy is of the opinion that Big Spring should expect a bumper year in its football wars. According to Hardy, Coach Pat Murphy is doing entirely too much moaning to not figure he actually has something.

Clifton Patton, originally scheduled to enter Texas A. and M. this fall, has decided that he might go to Oklahoma University instead. Patton, Big Spring's '40 opposition-busting tackle, opined he would carry on his football but would like to work into professional baseball in some manner or other.

Monday, Clifton got another pre-season game under his belt when he played all but about seven minutes of the Oil Bowl grid show at Wichita Falls.

Pat Murphy is planning to use the recently devised number assignment in order to make it possible for Longhorn football fans to more easily keep up with who is doing what during the forthcoming season.

Numerals in the 80's will designate ends, 70's for tackles, 60's for guards, 50's for centers, 10's for right halves, 20's for fullbacks, 30's for quarters and 40's for left halves. In addition odd numbers will probably mean left side of the line and evens will be for right side, Murphy said.

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, Big Spring line coach, is in the pink, having put in the summer farming at his home. All that is needed now to make this year's grid workouts seem like '40 is genial John Daniel working with the ends. John was called to military service last winter and, judging from the reports is making something of a smooth soldier.

Campbell, Wayne Dearing, James Tidwell, Melvin Newton, Robert Slason, Murray Peterson, Bill McClendon, John McIntosh and Herby Johnson.

Tackles — Wofford Hardy, Cal Boykin, Hunka Stewart, Bob Boykin and Cotton Curlee.  
Guards—Billy Shaw, Billy Suggs, Darrel Webb, Dean Curlee, Robert Coffee and James Bostick.  
Centers—Charles Buckner, Billy Bob McDonald, Barkley Wood.

## Hill-Billy Boys May Get Government Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel declined to comment on the possibility of government jobs for his hillbilly musicians who followed him here except to say that "if they tried, to get a job and if they qualified and were wanted" they might obtain such employment.  
The senator disclosed yesterday that the musicians had arrived here with his son, Mike. He said they would continue to present his Sunday programs over 17 Texas radio stations.

## Forsan School Term Underway

FORSAN, Sept. 3 (SpI)—School opened Monday with general assembly of patrons and students in the gymnasium. Classwork began Tuesday.  
The faculty was introduced by Supt. P. D. Lewis and the 12-grade system explained. C. B. Connally made announcements to students.  
New teachers introduced include Dan McRae, Eleanor Martin, Dorothy Casey, Pauline Morris.

## Texas Gets 4,975 New Defense Homes

DALLAS, Sept. 3 (AP)—A total of 4,975 homes have been or are being built in Texas with public funds for defense workers and families of enlisted men, the office for emergency management announced.  
The expanding aircraft industry and increasing army and navy activities caused a housing shortage that necessitated the construction, the announcement said. Texas ranks sixth in the list of states in building of this kind.

"Main Kampf" Still Read  
DENVER — The blitzkrieg has boomed the demand in Denver for "Main Kampf," Adolf Hitler's story. May Wood Wigginton, assistant at the Denver Public Library, said it was "very rare" when more than one or two of the library's 25 copies were on the shelves.

Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Mexico, is reported to have been so fond of vanilla he drank as many as 50 pitchers a day of a vanilla-flavored fluid.

## Golf's Best Purse Draws Top Field

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The best field of the year—including, of course, Ben Hogan, leading money winner of 1941—will tee off tomorrow in the richest event of the golfing world, the \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter country club open tournament, which will end Sunday.

The array of approximately 300 professionals and amateurs included the names of Craig Wood of Mamaronek, N. Y., national open champion; Vic Ghazal of Deal, N. J., national professional title-holder; Stewart "Skip" Alexander of Burlington, N. C., medalist in last week's national amateur; Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Jimmy Demaret of Noroton, Conn.

More than 100 of those present could be considered satellites, because they were put to no extra effort to compete for the \$2,000 first prize, \$1,400 second money and \$1,000 third. These automatically were qualified on the basis of outstanding performances in the present season or in previous years.

## STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
American League  
New York at Philadelphia, played former date.  
Chicago at Cleveland, played former date.  
(Only games scheduled.)  
National League  
Philadelphia at New York, played former date.  
Brooklyn 9, Boston 2.  
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.  
(Only games scheduled.)  
Texas League  
San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 4.  
Oklahoma City 5, Beaumont 3.  
Tulsa 3, Shreveport 1.  
Houston 14, Dallas 9.

STANDINGS  
American League  
Team— W L Pct.  
New York . . . . . 89 45 .664  
Chicago . . . . . 71 63 .530  
Boston . . . . . 68 65 .511  
Cleveland . . . . . 65 65 .500  
Detroit . . . . . 64 69 .481  
Philadelphia . . . . . 57 74 .435  
St. Louis . . . . . 57 74 .435  
Washington . . . . . 54 74 .422

National League  
Team— W L Pct.  
St. Louis . . . . . 83 45 .648  
Brooklyn . . . . . 84 46 .648  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 68 50 .535  
Cincinnati . . . . . 60 56 .517  
New York . . . . . 62 56 .484  
Chicago . . . . . 58 70 .454  
Boston . . . . . 52 76 .406  
Philadelphia . . . . . 36 91 .283

Texas League  
Team— W L Pct.  
Houston . . . . . 102 45 .694  
Tulsa . . . . . 84 64 .568  
Shreveport . . . . . 78 68 .534  
Dallas . . . . . 75 74 .503  
Fort Worth . . . . . 74 74 .500  
Oklahoma City . . . . . 63 83 .433  
Beaumont . . . . . 56 71 .381  
San Antonio . . . . . 57 82 .383

TODAY'S GAMES  
Texas League  
Houston at Dallas.  
San Antonio at Fort Worth.  
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.  
Shreveport at Tulsa.  
(All night games.)

National League  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).  
(Only games scheduled.)  
American League  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
(Only games scheduled.)

The fish rescue crew of the Missouri conservation commission has saved approximately 500,000 fish from drying streams, sloughs and ponds this summer.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Scuttle  
4. Form  
9. Flow back  
11. Malt beverage  
13. Famous golfer  
14. Born actress  
15. Occurrence  
16. Kind of mountain  
17. State of mind  
18. Frugality  
19. Furry  
20. Mark of omission  
21. Skill  
24. One who disposes of property by will  
27. Book of maps  
28. Sewing tools  
29. Double  
30. Harming sheep  
31. Myself

DOWN  
2. Tread under foot  
3. Article  
5. Misnomer  
6. Swiss mountains  
7. Division of city  
8. Famous actress  
10. Part  
12. Kind of mountain  
14. In spite of  
16. Attitude  
18. Hat  
19. Biological task  
20. Skill  
22. Rectangular insect  
23. Meadow  
25. Fortune  
26. Obliterate  
27. Pigeon

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
1. Injury 4. Butter substitute  
2. Disposition 5. Coverings of certain fruits  
3. Poem 6. Speech  
7. Five: comb, form  
8. Cold spell-bound  
9. Give the right to  
10. Kind of meat  
11. Vegetable  
12. Fringe on one side  
13. Fray into wrinkles  
14. In England, leave of absence from college  
15. Absolute ownership of land  
16. Sector as due Transmittal  
17. Part of a church  
18. Kind of onion  
19. Pitchers  
20. Family name of Juliet  
21. Temper  
22. Outside  
23. Mild  
24. Tree  
25. Heavy hammer  
26. Toy  
27. Unit of allowance  
28. Transmittal  
29. Collection of seeds

Roberts Field, 8:30 p. m., Wednesday — the place, the time — and the opponents will be Big Spring's Bombers and Amarillo's Gold Sox. That's the opening bill as Big Spring starts out on the last and fastest lap of the league, the first Shaughnessy playoff in which it has participated since this West Texas - New Mexico baseball league drew its initial dust-laden breath.

Charlie Wheelchel is slated to draw the pitching assignment for Big Spring tonight. Skipper Tate said Wednesday morning. The Gold Sox manager said Russ "Kid" Crider, second only to Borger's Bill Garland in the number of strikeouts over the season, would probably go on the mound in the playoff opener.

Manager Jonnard and the Sox blew into town Tuesday, in good shape and primed to set down the Bombers, 1941's pennant-winning club. The fourth place Gold Sox have come out of their late tussles with the slick left in bang-up style and, according to their skipper, they will not be held back by anything.

As for the Big Springers, Manager Jodie Tate opined that they were rested and that the Gold Sox have a slight advantage, having won 11 of 19 games played. Big Spring holds the edge on their home field, having lost only four games of ten played. But, the Bombers have won a mere two of nine played in the Amarillo precinct.

In regard to past showings against each other, the Gold Sox have a slight advantage, having won 11 of 19 games played. Big Spring holds the edge on their home field, having lost only four games of ten played. But, the Bombers have won a mere two of nine played in the Amarillo precinct.

Following the pair of games here tonight and Thursday night, the two clubs will transfer the scene of action to Amarillo. If at the end of four games the two clubs stand even-steps, the fifth and final struggle will be held here. Last round of the Shaughnessy starts immediately after the close of the first go-round.

Probable starting batting order:  
AMARILLO  
Player Leon Calo . . . . . Position  
Joe D'Antonio . . . . . 2b  
Frank Hargrove . . . . . 1b  
Dutch Prather . . . . . 3b  
Bus Dorman . . . . . cf  
Bill DeCarlo . . . . . c  
Bill Buchanan . . . . . ss  
Blas Tenorio . . . . . 2b  
Russ Crider . . . . . p

BIG SPRING  
Player J. L. Haney . . . . . Position  
Mel Reeves . . . . . 1b  
Hayden Greer . . . . . 3b  
Larry Drake . . . . . cf  
Dick Ratliff . . . . . c  
Eddie Stevens . . . . . 2b  
Jack Lindsey . . . . . 2b  
Hank Poitras . . . . . 2b  
Charlie Wheelchel . . . . . p

## Net Title Tilts Get Down To Real Business

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP) — The national tennis championships, after four warm-up sessions, gets down to serious business today with four quarter-final matches on the stadium courts at Forest Hills. Jack Lindsey, defending champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City bumps into his first real test when he encounters Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev. Prospects are for a close affair, as McNeill is not playing up to his form of last year, while Sabin has been swatting the ball better than ever.

The day's other feature brings together Frank Kovacs of San Francisco, second-seeded men's star, and John Kramer of Montebello, Calif., with the somewhat reformed Kovacs a top-heavy favorite.

Half of the women's quarter-finals also were down for decision, with top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles meeting Barbara Kelen of San Francisco, and Helen Barnard of New York tackling Margaret Osborne of San Francisco. Betz and Barnard were the favorites. The other four quarter-finals will be played tomorrow.

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## ROUNDUP SPORTS

By HUGH S. FULLESTON, JR.  
(FINCH-HITTING FOR EDDIE BETZ)

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (Herald Special News Service)—The Yankees hope to clinch the pennant before they leave Boston tomorrow. And if they succeed it will be the earliest on record. The 1939 Yankees clinched on September 9. Until Blatney Grant began stirring things, the biggest attraction at the tennis national was the scoreboard, where they have a bevy of beautiful gals keeping things up to date. It seems that Dolph Cammill was just ribbing the Braves Monday. He popped a rib out of place just before the game and the doctor still was working on him when the ump's came looking for the lineup. Leo Durocher is trying to learn how to have the same thing happen to a few other players.

Call the doctor—  
Bob Quinn, the Braves' president, got a notice from his insurance company the other day suggesting that a physical checkup might be in order. In it was the question: "Is there any reason you feel the need of a physical examination?" Quinn tucked his tongue in his cheek and wrote: "I'd like to find out why I feel so well after trying hard for 50 years to get ball players to produce base hits."

Jacob's beachcombing—  
Joe Gould, who stage-managed Jimmy Braddock from the docks into the big dough, is going to take a fling at the show business as a producer. Booker Beckwith, the negro light-heavyweight who has Chicago fans all excited, has promised his father, a minister, that he'll quit the ring if he ever gets hurt. Winston Salem, N.C., is planning a big blowout for the National Boxing association meeting next week with Billy Conn and Ken Overlin filling the headline spots on a card that also will have some real fights. Ray Alvis, the Washington promoter, claims there's nothing wrong with boxing in the capital that a few good fights won't cure. His suggestion is to let Alvis do all the promoting.

## YOUTH VERSUS AGE MATCHED IN COLLEGE AND PRO GRID TILT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Two arguments almost as old as sport itself will be renewed before 50,000 spectators tonight at the Polo Grounds in the sixth football game between the eastern all-stars and the New York pro Giants for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund.

There's the youth vs. age dispute, which seldom turns up on the gridiron, and the long unsettled question as to whether the players whose feats are given the greatest publicity actually are the best.

The all-stars, of course, feature youth. They're all fellows who ended their college careers last season and most of them are just starting out again as freshmen in the professional game. The Giants, too, have a number of rookies, but they also have veterans such as Mel Hein, a great center who is starting his eleventh pro season, Ed Widsett, Ken Strong, Ed Danowski and Ward Cuff.

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## Oilers Clinch Second Place; Houston Buffs Clout Dallas Hurlers

The see-saw battle between Dallas and Fort Worth for a chance to play in the Shaughnessy playoff still held the spotlight in the Texas league today.

Fort Worth erased its chance last night to cruise the half-game margin held by Dallas by losing to the seventh-place San Antonio Missions 5-4. At the same time the Rebels kicked away an opportunity to lengthen their lead by losing 14-9 to the Houston Buffs at Dallas.

Third-place Shreveport shinglingly permitted the Oilers to clinch second place by dropping a 3-1 decision at Tulsa.  
At Oklahoma City the Indians defeated the Beaumont Exporters 5-3 in a game between two teams hopelessly buried in the second division.

Manager Wally Dashiell of the Rebels used all but one of his hurlers in an attempt to stop the Buffs last night. The Rebels tied the score once and again pulled up to within two runs of Houston, but that was as close as they came to much-needed victory.

The Missions got the jump on the Cats, scoring two runs in the initial inning. The Cats took the lead 4-2 in the fifth, but Harry Hatch banged a two-run circuit clout in the sixth and Pete Kraus doubled home the winning run in the eighth.

The two-hit pitching of Emil Kusch was responsible largely for the Oiler win. The Sports manager got only a single off him until the eighth, when Murrell Jones lifted one over the fence. Oklahoma City worried along with one run until the eighth inning when the Indians plashed across four to tie up the game. Beaumont scored all three of its runs in the first.

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Years Of  
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Experience  
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# Further Freight Rate Equality Adjustments Due To Southwest

It looks as if an action announced by the railroad commission through Commissioner Jerry Seiler at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here in 1939 is on the verge of bearing fruit.

The commission and representatives of railroads are in conference over the revision and possible abolition of differential rates. It is probable that the railroads are prepared to yield a point in hopes of driving their best bargain with the commission.

While the new rate schedule does not promise to be as complete as West Texans had hoped, they probably will mean savings of thousands and thousands of dollars annually especially in the territory west of here and in the extreme Panhandle region.

As we see it, the willingness of the railroads to compromise on this issue constitutes an admission

### Washington Daybook—

## Somma You Gals Try These Cotton Hose

**By SIGRID ARNE**

WASHINGTON—For three years David H. Young could have used his phone for a hat rack. It practically never rang because so few people were interested in a master-weaver who was designing cotton hosiery. Cotton? It was to laugh.

Now the long distance calls pile up in his office at the Department of Agriculture. Frantic hosiery manufacturers want to know what can be done with cotton.

Young can tell them. He has a "dictionary of design" including 400 different ways to weave cotton mesh hose. He was hired three years ago by the department to develop his ideas.

Then there was no indication that Japan's silk supply would be shut off. The department certainly didn't foresee tense women, three-deep at store counters, demanding silk hose by the dozen pairs. The department had only a wistful hope that some day American women would take to wearing cotton hosiery—fancy enough—and thereby help use up the cotton surplus.

**Now It's Cotton Anyway**

It seems that last year women bought 43 million dozen pairs of hose. We would have used up 400,000 bales of cotton if all those hose had been cotton.

Now it looks like we'll be wearing the cotton.

It really doesn't sound so bad to hear Young talk, and to see the samples he has. He shudders at the thought of chiffon hose with a sports outfit. He thinks women should develop hosiery wardrobes.

So he has woven fine stripes to wear with tailored suits, delicate meshes for evening dresses, bolder meshes for sports clothes, herring-bone weaves to go with herring-bone waists.

Young comes from a long line of weavers. He started designing some of our finest silk fabrics 25 years ago. Then he retired. But he retired to Hollywood, where the clothes so stimulated his fancy that he opened an experimental laboratory.

**Just Give Him Time**

Just about that time the girls got it into their head to go bare-legged. That didn't please Young, so he devised the sunburn "bare-legged" hose. You remember, they had no seam, and they were so fine they hardly were visible. That had caught on.

Then the girls began to kick about too much sheen in hose. So Young thought of twisting the fiber as the hose was woven. We got those lustreless high-twist hose.

Since he has been working for the department of agriculture Young has had some more practical ideas. He designed a two-way stretch top now in use on some silk hosiery. It's a great saver when a woman stoops suddenly to pick up her compact. The hose stretches, and the result is fewer runs.

He also has devised a way of weaving heels which eliminates the side seam. He did that because women took to wearing shoes without heels.

Now Young grins over the cotton hose construction. He says all that cotton hose need at this point is the championship of some great beauty.

### Locker Plant Co-Op Renews Stock Sale

Directors of the Howard county food cooperative are renewing the campaign to complete organization of the co-op with new encouragement.

Several volunteer workers are selling stock, and it is estimated that 100 of the 200 shares of common stock have been subscribed. O. Y. Miller, who was employed to sell the stock, has relinquished his job because of the press of other duties.

Directors of the cooperative are unsure whether enough stock can be sold to start the plant in operation this fall or not. If this cannot be done, attempt will be made to have it open about next June. In time to store summer vegetables.

Directors of the co-op on a tour last week visited several other frozen food locker plants, and took particular encouragement from the experiences of a cooperative at Post.

These the organization process dragged through two years. The plant finally opened six months ago—the worst time of the year—and now after six months operation it is already in the black, with the best season of the year yet to come. Post and Garza county have much less population, only 600 farms, and in general smaller resources than Howard county for such a venture.

The concrete poured to create the Dnepetrovsky Dam would make a pavement an inch thick and a yard wide from New York to Omaha; if the timber used were made into a single board one foot wide and an inch thick, it would reach nearly four-fifths of the way around the world at the Equator.

### MODEST MAIDENS



"Let's see your very best pencil sharpener. I'm going to write a play!"

**The Big Spring Herald**

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Bureau Daily Press London, Dallas, Texas.

# How To Win Duels, Influence Villains

**By ROBBIN COONS**

HOLLYWOOD—In this age of friend-winning, people-influencing, and general effort at self-improvement, I'm sure you'll be pleased to know that for a small fee you can learn to do amazing things with a sword, either for the entertainment or the bullying of your social circle.

Your professor, Fred Cavens, has a fairly standardized scale of charges, varying according to the skill, time and effort he must put forth to impart his secrets. For \$25, for example, he will teach you to carve your initials on any parlor bass-profundos you may select—no extra charge if you wish to decorate instead the chap next door who thinks he's Benny Goodman.

Cavens used to be a Belgian army officer, but he gave up his commission to come to Hollywood and teach the late Douglas Fairbanks how to win duels and influence villains.

Since then he has specialized in tutoring movie actors and even now he's working with young Doug Fairbanks on "The Corsican Brothers," a sort of double-duty job because the hero is twins, both swashbucklers.

Young Doug is using the same sword his father used in "Don Q, Son of Zorro"—presented by Douglas Cavens, by Cavens to young Doug.

The first Fairbanks, in Cavens' judgment, had a weakness as a swordsman with his duels—good swordsmanship and very entertaining but if one of those duels had been against a good swordsman and for keeps, Doug would have come out of a backflip to find himself spitted like a barbecued chicken," he says.

Wiry and small, Cavens has been in the background of almost all the movie sword fights since 1925. He has trained stars, featured players, and several thousands of bit players and extras in the fundamentals of sword play. He likes to think that in a modest way, he has had something to do with reviving fencing in America. When he started making film thrills only a few amateurs in the east practiced the sport, whereas now the colleges go for fencing teams. The screen did it, he believes.

It would cost you about \$25,000 in tuition fees and about five years of your life to become an expert swordsman (and wow your friends) but if you'll compromise

# Manhattan—Hudson River Steamers Go On Forever

**By GEORGE TUCKER**

NEW YORK—Here's a phase of river life in Manhattan that goes on untouched by time or by the shifting tides of war, revolution, changes in jazz styles or hat styles.

Broadway can migrate to 52nd street and Shirley Temple can grow to womanhood but the old Hudson River Day Line steamers with their churning paddlewheels apparently go on forever, unchanging and unending.

It has been so for 115 years—since 1826—when old Abram Van Santvoord founded the line. Today, just as yesterday, and a century of other yesterdays, these liners leave from 42nd street . . . They go up the river for 150 miles . . . The kids in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, and Albany know them by sight and by name. These are farmers along the banks of this river who have spent a lifetime watching them drift past the river towns.

These days, it is a daily event, an excursion, and it will continue until mid-September. There is dancing and dining aboard. One "regular" goes aboard every Sunday morning with his two dogs for the ride. One man spent his entire two weeks vacation making the round-trip between New York and Albany. The line today is managed by the founder's great grandson, Alfred Van Santvoord Olcott . . .

For our times-of-change dept.: Seven years ago this corner noted—"Maxine Elliott, for whom one of Broadway's theatres is named, visited New York recently, but she spends most of her time at her Chateau de L'Horizon at Cannes, a startling gray structure of African architecture which was saved from destruction by fire recently when British sailors in the harbor formed an impromptu fire brigade."

This column also mentioned Marguerite Clark, the film actress, who had retired years earlier to domesticity as the wife of Harry Williams, wealthy Louisiana lumberman; and Pearl White, who began her career in films with the serial "The Perils of Pauline" back in 1919 . . . Well, Maxine is dead now, and so is Marguerite Clark and her husband, Harry Williams, and dead, too, is Pearl White . . . Maxine's chateau no doubt still stands at Cannes, but there are no British sailors to form impromptu fire brigades now, should the need arise . . . The British have fires of a more serious nature of their own to put out.

The newest pigeon story, according to Joan Blaine, the radio actress, concerns the papa pigeon who habitually took a "fity" every night of his life . . . But he was always home by 6 o'clock. One night he went out and was gone a long time. By 8 p. m. mama pigeon was walking the coop and wringing her hands. She was on the verge of hysterics when, around midnight, the old boy walked, or rather staggered in. He had circles under his eyes and he was out of breath. "You see, dear," he explained, "I flew to Newark, and it was such a lovely day I decided to walk back."

# Negro Charged In Killing Of Woman

LUFKIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—A murder charge was on file here today against a 70-year-old negro in connection with the fatal beating of Mrs. Roy Morehouse, 19, whose body was found in the kitchen of her home.

The negro, Matt Flournoy, was quoted by Sheriff H. C. Hillingsley and Rangers R. D. Holliday and Q. J. Lowman as admitting the killing Friday at Beaumont, where he was taken for safekeeping.

Hillingsley said the young married woman was struck with an axe. He said the negro admitted he struck the bride twice in the head in an attempt to assault her.

# FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

**Chapter Four FRED'S RING**

"You might tell me who she is," Jerry said finally.

Jerry turned to search the girl's face. There had been something in her voice that caught his attention. Freda Barington was the girl his name had always been linked with. He had acquired her to dances and made gay whirls of night club with her. And somehow she always showed up at the places his family spent their winters.

Freda and her mother, the indulgent and very rich Toni Barington, invariably arrived a few days after the Winthropes had settled in winter quarters. It had been a taken-for-granted thing, and Freda was a nice girl, Jerry admitted. She had been a grand playmate.

Jerry glanced at her now and was acutely aware of the large square diamond on the third finger of her left hand. His diamond.

He remembered the day he got it for her.

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

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 breezed along just then. Her blithe, careless glance had gone from Freda to Jerry.

"Well, why not now, Jerry?" she had asked lightly.

Freda's eyes had questioned his for a full minute.

"Why not?" from Jerry.

So Freda kept the ring and the price of it was put on Jerry's father's account.

Freda took out the ring and there on Fifth Avenue insisted Jerry make a ceremony of putting it on her finger.

"Now kiss me!" she commanded 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 liked Freda . . .

"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, loveliest 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."

**Dinner For Two**

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

"You haven't said a word to me, Jerry," she continued. "You 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

# Trailer Tintypes



# B L O N D I E



# B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y



# A N N I E R O O N E Y



# O A K Y D O A K S



# FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

put yourself out a little and say something nice to a girl once in a while?"

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

"You're magnificent tonight, 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 men milling about her.

His insatiable appetite at the hotel. "You owe me that," he urged when Pam suggested home, "for all the time I've let you spend with these other fellows."

Pam said then she must telephone Melita. She always let Melita know when she wouldn't be home for dinner so Melita wouldn't wait and spoil her own evening.

Jerry smiled whimsically. "All right," he said. "You've got some quaint tricks, but I like them." And he did, he reflected, as he slipped the coin in the box for her and waited while she talked.

She was so refreshingly different. So sincere and considerate with everyone. That was part of it, he thought. That was the thing that was reaching out and taking hold of his heart. Her beauty alone couldn't have done it. He had seen hundreds of beautiful girls. It was that sweet graciousness, that unselfishness running like a bright thread through all the pattern of her living, that drew him to Pam. It was a golden chain linking him to her life. And he was glad.

There were no more unhappy incidents that evening. Jerry's mother stopped a moment at their table, but declined Jerry's invitation to dine with them.

"I know young people like to be alone," she said. "I won't spoil this for you." And then went on to another table.

"She's sweet," Pam said, a trace wistfully, recalling her own mother.

"Adela's swell," Jerry was looking thoughtfully at his mother, reflecting that if she knew what he did about Pam she would feel their time alone together was to be so short that she might spoil something just by having dinner with them. It had been a rather generous gesture on the part of his mother, yet it gave him a clue to her belief regarding himself and Pam.

It was evident she thought it was to be an affair of short duration.

The fragrant dark of Florida

(See Story on Page 8)

# B L O N D I E



# B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y



# A N N I E R O O N E Y



# O A K Y D O A K S





# Let Us Help Prepare Your Classified Ads...Just Call 728

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Minor Adjustment, Including Complete Inspection ..... \$1.00  
 Brakes Completely Relined and Adjusted ..... \$9.95  
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**LOANS**  
 See us for these low rates:  
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 \$1500-35000 ..... 8%  
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## \* DRIVE ON FIRESTONES

Pay as you ride... convenient monthly or weekly payments. Tires and Home Auto Supply Needs.  
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Let us estimate Free any job you may have. None too large or too small.  
 Call No. 1355 Res. 400 Donley

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305 E. 3rd Phone 308 "You Can't Beat 30 Years Experience"

## Say You Saw It In The Herald

## Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers; Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

LUBRICATION Etc. Alemite certified lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson, Phone 923.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Travel Opportunities

Texas Travel Bureau at Job's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 9236. 1111 West 3rd.

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 208 Main. Phone 1042.

### Public Notices

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any purchases charged to my account unless I authorize the purchase personally. W. R. King.

### Business Services

Have Your BICYCLE REPAIRED - at - CECIL TRIXTON'S Phone 365

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

CASH paid for good used furniture, compare our prices before buying or selling; also new Butane gas heaters, \$7.95. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd.

PIANOS TUNED Your piano turned, voiced, cleaned and adjusted. Phone 1233, R. E. Lea.

YOUR worn fur coat can be re-modified and made like new. Expert work. Also alterations and dressmaking. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508 1/2 Scurry.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Woman's Column

TO all the friends and patrons of Dell Darrow, she is now located at Crawford Beauty Shop and would like for them to call. Phone 740.

SCHOOL SPECIALS. \$6 oil permanents, \$4; \$5 oil permanents, \$3; \$3 permanents, \$2; also \$1.50 permanents. Shampoo, set, dry, 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd, Phone 125.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted—Male

SUCCESSFUL Fuller Brush dealer needs responsible man or woman with car to help him with his business. Phone 62 from 12 to 2.

#### Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—girl to hop cars. Air Castle.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to do housework for family of two in country. Rt. 1, Box 58, Mrs. W. F. Cook.

WANTED—Girl to help with house work. Write Melvin Choate, Rt. 1, Box 3, or apply 2 1/2 miles north on Lamesa highway.

#### Employment Wanted—Female

WANTED—Work by unencumbered middle-aged woman; good references; room, board, salary. Call for Mrs. Alma Hurst, 613 W. 4th, Mrs. Holland's home.

### FOR SALE

#### Household Goods

FOR SALE Two Good Used Living Room Suites Worth The Money.

#### ELROD'S

110 Runnels

WASHING machine, Victrola, can sealer, all in good condition. Call 1738. 711 Ayford.

HAVE for sale complete set bathroom fixtures. 603 Ayford.

#### Radios & Accessories

RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop, 120 Main. Phone 230.

#### Oil Supply & Machinery

TWO horse-power boiler, three-way heat. Made by L. B. Billingsley, Dallas. See Robert Currie at State National Bank.

## FOR SALE

### Livestock

FOR Sale—175 Ewes, will start lambing in about thirty days. Price, \$7 per head. Phone 1487, W. J. Jarrett.

### Building Materials

FHA QUALITY Lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY

#### Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted—We need used furniture; give us a chance before you buy; get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th St.

### FOR RENT

#### Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman, Phone 61.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire, 607 Scurry, Phone 93.

Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, 1110 Main, Phone 1747.

ALTA VISTA Apartment; modern, furnished; comfortable home; garage; bills paid; reasonable rates. Corner E. 8th and Nolan.

TWO large furnished rooms and kitchenette; adjoining bath; large closets; bills paid; adults preferred. 611 W. 4th.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 3-room apartment; electric refrigeration; plenty cabinet space; garage. 1611 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; southwest front; private entrance; private bath; nice, clean; built-in features; quiet place. 901 Lancaster.

TWO-room and one room apartments; bath; well furnished; private; large yard for children; one block east West Ward school; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

LARGE, three room unfurnished apartment; private bath; built-in fixtures; all modern conveniences; two large closets; 208 East 6th, Phone 2749 or 363.

FOUR-room upstairs unfurnished apartment; 104 West 8th. Phone 424 or call at 604 Johnson.

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment; built-in cabinet; electric box; private bath; garage; bills paid; couple. South side 1802 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished east apartment for couple only; bills paid. 704 E. 12th Street.

## Bring Your Old-mobile Back Home For Service...

False economy usually results when the car owner attempts to correct his own mechanical ills. Our mechanics are TRAINED to service your OLDSMOBILE properly, and with the least possible cost to the owner. Don't take a chance—bring it "home" next time.

## Shroyer Motor Co.

434 E. 2nd — Phone 87

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Batteries — Tires Tubes

## TUCKER SERVICE STATION

401 N. Gregg Phone 555

## See Our Used Cars

We Trade For Livestock!

## Hudson Dealership Taylor Emerson Auto Loans

1104 West Third

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment; newly papered; \$4 week; one light housekeeping room; \$3; no objection to children. 203 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment with Frigidaire; bills paid. 1504 Runnels.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid. 508 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment with bath; bills paid; couple preferred. 910 W. 4th Street.

### Garage Apartments

FOUR-room garage apartment; modern; 207 E. 9th; no children or pets. Call at Post Office Cafe or Crawford Hotel, Room 224.

### Bed Rooms

NICELY furnished room with very large clothes closet; adjoining bath; private entrance; quiet home; garage included; rates reasonable. 808 Washington Place, Phone 930.

NICE front bedroom; adjoins bath; 600 Scurry Street.

NICELY furnished bedroom with private bath; close in, private entrance. Phone 1698.

### Houses

VERY nicely furnished 7-room house; convenient to school. Phone 622-M or call at 603, 607 1/2 E. 13th.

TWO-room furnished house and bath; electric refrigeration; one block of school; see Roy Ayers at Police Station from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MY HOME, 5 rooms, brick, nicely furnished or unfurnished. 407 East Park, Edwards Hts. Shown by appointment. Call 1495.

SMALL furnished house; bills paid; also small furnished apartment; bills paid. Would take work for part rent. 1511 Main. Phone 1462.

FIVE-room house; modern. Call L. O. Lowe, Crawford Hotel.

FIVE-room furnished house; adults preferred. Washington Place. Phone 608 or 1624.

### Duplex Apartments

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished 4-room duplex; private bath; 502 Gollad. Available Sept. 6th.

### Business Property

FOR RENT—Magnolia filling station; Scurry and West 8th; \$75 per month. Inquire 204 W. 8th.

STORE building; best location in Big Spring for grocery business. Located in King Apartments. See W. R. King.

## WANTED TO RENT

### Houses

MODERN 4 or 5-room furnished house near high school; reasonable rent; responsible, permanent. Phone 1158.

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room brick near house. See G. S. Wester, 1111 11th Place.

SIX-room house, 3 blocks from high school, 3 blocks grade school. Priced to sell. 710 11th Place, apply same address.

SEVEN room brick; pavement; small down payment; 4-room frame between 2 schools; priced to sell; \$20 acres 5 miles town, good house, fine well. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042.

#### Farms & Ranches

IMPROVED farms at the old price, 80 acres; 160 acres; 40 acres; 282 acres on highway; 640 acres near Ackerly; 5 section ranch; also 3 to 10 acre tracts of acreage on north line of city limits. C. E. Reed with Cook, Phone 468.

Peacocks Irv Gileens VICTORIA, B. C.—Canada's largest flock of peacocks may be decorative, but to apartment dwellers who live near Beacon Hill Park, where the peacocks hold forth, they're a nuisance. The city council has heard numerous complaints from residents of the area, demanding that the strutting birds be removed.

## MARIE WEEG, Health Clinic

VALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR First Class Hydrotherapeutic Bath

## Complete X-RAY Laboratory

Best Equipped Office in West Texas "Natural Way of Healing"

Call at 1308 Scurry —Day or Night— Phone 533

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

## ICE HAS GONE STREAMLINED



## Banner ICE SERVICE

EXPERT REPAIRS

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MAKES OF CARS

BUDGET TERMS

CLARK Pontiac Company

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CLEANING AND PRESSING

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Pete Madlock, in charge of shop, invites you to visit him. Cash Paid for Used Cars

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## D & H ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors

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## EXTERIORS

The beauty of your home is important. Using quality paints and supplies, S. P. Jones workmen make your home look like new, and make a new home STAY looking new!

We Can Arrange For An F.M.A. Loan For You

## S. P. JONES

Lumber Co.

400 Gollad — Ph. 214

## Distiller Tells Of Success With Newspaper Ads

Smart, well-timed, consistent newspaper advertising is responsible for the biggest whiskey success story of 1941—the spectacular boom in sales of Kessler's Private Blend to a new all-time high of well over two million cases, more than 36,000,000 bottles, declares Victor Fische, general sales manager of Seagram-Distillers Corporation, in announcing the sales figures for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1941. The new gains by Kessler's dwarf even its remarkable figures for 1939-1940 outclassed by more than 85 per cent.

"Everybody knows the Kessler's newspaper advertising—the two cartoon characters, Mr. Eli and Mr. Hat, whose clever little conversational jingles get across the Kessler's slogan of 'Smooth as Silk but Not High Hat', said Fische. 'These creations of Jay Irving have done so well for themselves that the trade is reporting as many calls for 'the Eli Hat' whiskey as for the brand by its real name. 'This is good by its real name.'"

## Donald's Drive In

Good Foods Properly Cooked

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road



I DEPEND ON MOTHER AND



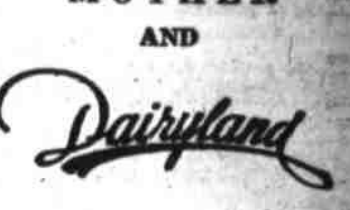
Personal 500 Loans

FOR VACATION EXPENSES

QUICK - CONFIDENTIAL - EASY PAYMENTS

People's Finance Co.

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ROYAL Typewriters, E. C. Allen Adding Machines, New Streamline Victor Adding Machines, and everything for the office.

Phone 98 for Thomas Typewriter Exc.

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Wheel and Steering Alignment Service for all makes of cars.

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401 E. 3rd Phone 413

## COOPER TIRES

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New 6.00x16 ..... \$5.75

## McDONALD'S Automotive Service

215 E. Third Phone 628

## FOR HERALD WANT ADS

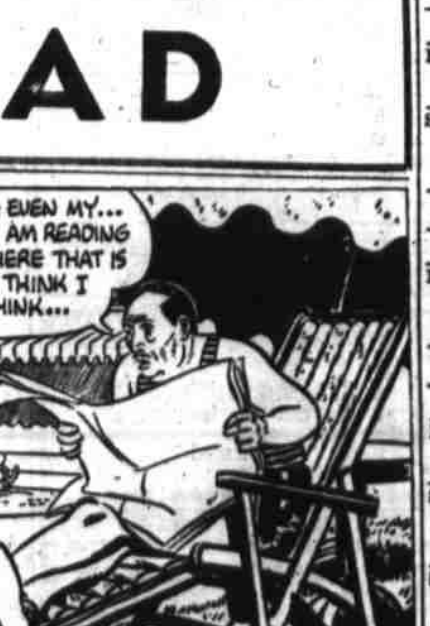
PHONE 728

SCORCHY SMITH

SUPERMAN

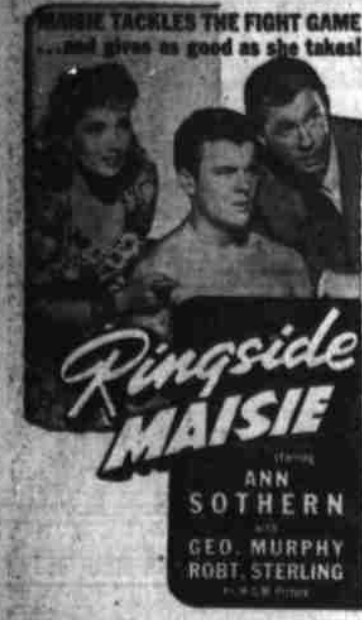
PATSY

DICKIE DARE





RITZ Last Times Today BARGAIN DAY Half Price



LYRIC Last Times Today

'THE GREAT LIE' BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT

WANT FUN? GO TO A SHOW It's showtime

QUEEN Last Times Today

'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND' Tyrone Power - Alice Faye Don Ameche

Public Records

Filed in District Court In part James Richard Houston, petition to remove disabilities of minority. Lorene Robertson vs. Leonard Robertson, suit for divorce. Domitila Parras vs. Santos Parras, suit for divorce. George S. Williams vs. Mary Lee Williams, suit for divorce. Warrant Deeds R. T. Tucker et ux to E. T. Smith; \$2,500; south 1/2 of lot 2, block 3, Bauer addition, city of Big Spring. S. M. Smith et ux to E. T. Tucker; \$2,500; lot 3, block 25, Cole and Strayhorn addition, city of Big Spring. Building Permits J. M. Carrasco to build a house at 802 N. Douglas street, cost \$300. A. Williams Estate to effect repairs and alterations at 217 Main street, cost \$100.

FLOWERS For All Occasions 'We Wire Flowers Anywhere' ESTAH'S FLORIST 1701 Scurry - Phone 349



SWEATERS and SKIRTS The kind the girls wear at School and College... SWEATERS \$2.95 to \$5.95 SWEATER SETS \$5.95 to \$8.95 SKIRTS \$3.00 to \$7.95 Shop Here Tomorrow

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY BIG 2 HITS



PLUS She PUT HANDCUFFS ON HIS HEART! BULLETS FOR O'HARA with JOAN PERRY - ROGER PRYOR

Story Continued From Page 6

night was vaguely silvered by moonlight when Pam and Jerry finally walked down the curving drive of the hotel toward Jerry's car. Pam was glad Jerry drove slowly 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 companionship even while she scrubbed the wide floor-boards of her kitchen or cooked the rich guava to richer preserves. 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 dancing there at the hotel who had Freda's sort of beauty. It was available at exclusive stores in little jars, in pretty bottles, in dresses and gaudy things that bore names representative of class and distinction. It was purely and wholly of the exterior. And it left him cold. While Pam—she dared look for an instant at her lovely young face beside him, dream-sweet, excited, her soft brown eyes and gently tanned skin, a startlingly lovely note against the gold of her hair. Her beauty was real. Something deep from within. Like a lamp burning steadily. Like a candle lighted in a cottage window. Her beauty was real and natural. It had nothing to do with things handed over the counters of shops. They reached Pam's home, with its lawn and garden much larger than most of its neighbors and its chimney that rose from a spacious fireplace. It had been a happy evening, in spite of Lenore's cruel remarks. As a family, the Quellertons had always made a point of trying to forget unpleasant things. Pam still kept to that philosophy. It had been one of the happiest evenings she had known since she had been alone. The thought frightened her because Jerry was, after all, a winter man. She must dismiss him quickly. With a swift, audacious gesture, she took one of the violets from her dress, kissed the tip of her finger, touched the kiss to the violet and gave it to Jerry. "There! That's good-night and thank you for a lovely, lovely time!" She drew back then, startled at 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 finger tip. "You're cuter than a mouse's ear," he said, as he carefully put the violet away. Pam laughed. "How cute is that?" she asked. For answer Jerry's arms closed around her and drew her close against his heart. "That's cute," he said as he kissed her. Pam drew back, hurt and confused. "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?" "No," she answered thoughtfully. "After all, you're a winter 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.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Stocks experienced a moderate downward pull today as bullish tendencies in lately favored groups fizzled out. Despite irregularity at the opening the market for a time was on a relatively steady ground. Failure of the aircrafts to extend yesterday's upturn brought out a little general selling and from midday on fractional losses were the rule. Steels were heavy throughout. There was a fair number of resistant spots at the close. Stocks down most of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, and Standard Oil (NJ).

Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (AP) (USDA)—Voluntary sales of very moderate volume were closed on combing bright fleeces today. Fine Delaine brought 41-43 cents, in the grease, while three eighths and quarter blood grades were moved at 45-47 cents, in the grease, for average bright wools. A number of inquiries were received for low quarter blood and Common and Braid of fleece and territory wools.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,100; calves 2,000; good and choice steers and yearlings steady to strong; common and medium grassy steers and yearlings mostly 15-25c lower; cows steady to 15c lower; bulls and fat cows fully steady; stockers strong and mostly 25c higher; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 10.00-12.00, common and medium steers and yearlings 6.50-9.50; beef cows 6.40-7.55; canners and cutters 4.00-6.35; bulls 6.00-8.00; fat calves 7.00-10.50. Hogs 1,800; early sales weak to 10c lower; later trade steady on butchers; packing sows and pigs; top 11.70; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 11.50-70; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.60-11.50; packing sows 10.00-25. Sheep 1,000; spring lambs and feeders steady; yearlings and wethers strong to 25c higher; medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.50; good yearlings up to 9.00, shorn aged wethers 5.25, spring feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wheat prices scored gains ranging from 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel today as the market absorbed fresh buying inspired partly by a bureau of agricultural economics forecast of higher prices because of the government loan program. Contracts providing for delivery in December and May led the advance, the latter soaring to \$1.23, highest any future has been since 1937. At this price May delivery wheat was about 7 cents above the government loan rate for No. 2 grades here. September contracts, on which delivery is now being made, still are priced slightly below the loan rate and, with spot wheat about a cent lower, traders said higher prices for nearby delivery grain were necessary in order to attract larger sales of producers. Wheat closed 1 3/8 to 2 1/4 cents higher than yesterday, September \$1.14 5/8 to \$4, December \$1.19 3/8 to 1-2, May \$1.23 7/8 to 1-23; corn 3-8 to 3-4 up, September 77 1/2-1, December \$1 7/8; oats unchanged to 1-2 up; rye 2 1/8 to 3 3/8 higher.

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Here 'n There

The Howard county land use planning committee met for a routine session Tuesday afternoon. Those present included M. L. Hamlin, chairman, J. F. Winans, D. T. Mann, Mrs. G. P. Flache and O. P. Griffin.

Joe Sharp, instructor for the Texas liquor control board, began a three day school of instruction for liquor inspectors in the Big Spring district here today. The "brush-up" course covered investigation, securing of evidence, and other duties of liquor inspectors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, according to word received here. The infant has been named Susan. Mrs. Landers is the former Lula Ashley. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Tom Ashley of Big Spring.

An item in this column Monday erroneously listed Joannee Bice as an occupant of an automobile involved in a mishap Friday night. This was an error and The Herald gladly corrects it.

Bill Edwards, who underwent a leg operation Tuesday at Post Graduate hospital in New York, was reported resting well Wednesday. While the operation was termed a success, his condition may not be determined for a few days yet.

L. R. Johnson, Colorado City, was signed for enlistment in the U. S. navy here Tuesday, according to H. P. Jones, naval recruiting officer at the postoffice building. Johnson will leave Monday for Dallas for his examination.

Dan Conley, director of the municipal high school band, is still way short handed due to loss of about 30 band members through graduation, moving, military enlistment, etc. Consequently, he is desirous of having every prospective band member meet with the organization at 9 a. m. any day this week. He is seeking to round out the unit in time for the first football game here Sept. 18.

Bruce Frazier, commander of the local American Legion post, has written State Adjutant Fred R. Young that Big Spring will accept the responsibility of entertaining one of three officers conferences set for Texas. The Big Spring meeting is down for Nov. 30.

The chamber of commerce Wednesday issued a statement of thanks to the committee in charge, city advisers who helped, those who served as master of ceremonies, the artists and those who attended the second annual series of amphitheatre programs. The series attracted around 38,000 for the season.

Police Tuesday evening launched a campaign against drivers operating automobiles with defective lights. Total number of tickets issued for this offense was 14.

Those passing by Cosden and who were startled by a seeming explosion shortly after noon Wednesday may rest assured it was nothing serious. It was just a routine "pop off" of a compressor.

Baseball fans, anxious to show appreciation to members of the Big Spring Bomber squad, are placing jars over town so that others may chip in to a benefit fund. It seems, contrary to popular conception, that none of the playoff accumulation is put into a players share such as in the major league world series. Hence the bottles to absorb funds to take up the slack.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Cotton futures rallied in the last half hour on covering by ring traders and New Orleans buying. The advance was also attributed to reports that President Roosevelt would ask congress to make further cuts in cotton and wheat acreage. Futures closed 12-16 higher. Open High Low Last Oct. . . 17.33 17.36 17.20 17.33 Dec. . . 17.55 17.58 17.39 17.51-52 Jan. . . 17.59 17.59 17.54 17.54N Feb. . . 17.72 17.74 17.54 17.70 May . . 17.73 17.84 17.63 17.79-80 July . . 17.72 17.78 17.57 17.74 Middling spot 17.91N, up 12; N-nominal.



CHINAMAN'S CHANCE—Mandarin of China inspired this three-quarter-length coat of gleaming Matara brown Alaska sealskin that has 1941's smart new rolled shoulder, deep-set armholes and wide bell sleeves

Thirteen Scouts Receive Awards

Three types of awards were presented to 13 scouts of the Big Spring district at a court of honor session in the district courtroom Tuesday evening.

Earning first class scout awards were Felix Villa, Lupe Cruz, and Ralph Mendez of troop No. 7 and Ray Rowe of troop No. 8 (Cosahoma). Merit badges went to Ladd Smith, troop No. 3; Ben Valdez, troop No. 7; Gray Birkhead, Herbert Landley, Harold Boswell, Ned Hale, Ray Rowe, and W. L. Bell, troop No. 8, and Bob Hiltton, troop No. 14. Ladd Smith and Ned Hale qualified for star scout awards. Attendance banner was won by troop No. 8, breaking a near monopoly by troop No. 7.

Immediately preceding the court of honor, district scout leaders held their regular monthly conference. Nat Shick reported that membership gain for the district through the first eight months of the year was 79 net for scouts and there was a corresponding increase in cub scouts and scout leaders. Carl Blomshard, area and district camping chairman, reported a long string of activities in this

Traveler Says Japs Scared Of U.S.A

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A Minnesota congressman, just returned from six weeks of sea duty as a marine corps reserve air officer, declared today that Japan was "deadly afraid" of the United States fleet when it was in the Pacific.

The legislator-colonel, Rep. Maas (Minnn), remarked in an interview that some of the fleet had been withdrawn to the Atlantic, but he expressed the opinion nevertheless that United States forces in the Pacific remain strong enough to fend off any attack against this nation, and at the same time keep open supply routes for vital shipments of rubber and tin. Skunks are important to agricultural interests because they feed on insects, chiefly beetles, grasshoppers, grubs, and other forms of pests.

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Railroad Vote For Strike Indicated

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—An indication that the vote of 1,200,000 organized railroad workers would be heavily in favor of authorizing a strike to support wage increase demands came today from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. A. F. Whitney, brotherhood president, said 78,000 out of a possible 160,000 votes in his organization had been counted and that the trainmen were voting 99 per cent for a strike. Tabulators for 19 rail organizations are counting the ballots this week, with results scheduled to be announced jointly on Friday.

Funeral Held For O'Donnell Woman

LAMESA, Sept. 3 (Sp1)—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at O'Donnell for Mrs. M. E. Gardenhire, 76, of O'Donnell. Mrs. Gardenhire died Monday in a Lamesa hospital. She was born in Atlanta, Ga., August 8, 1865. Survivors include her husband, J. N. Gardenhire and ten children. The children are Gene, C. C. and W. L. of O'Donnell, Thad of Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. G. B. Pollock of Stanton, T. H. of Austin, Mrs. Elaine Burleson of Fort Worth, H. G. of Kerville, L. N. of Camp Grant, Illinois, and J. N. Jr., of Stanton.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. Jim Mitchell underwent major surgery today. Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and infant daughter were discharged this afternoon. Mrs. T. V. Sipes and infant daughter were discharged this afternoon.



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WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MOTOR OIL WEARING thicker? 6 cars driven to Death in torrid Death Valley—to settle today's bad puzzlers for you. Know the answers—and Save. Not long back you'd never heard of muddy sludge, sticky varnish and other treacherous "goo" coming from motor oils. But today you're even told of oils thickening up like a mess of paint in an open can, when your worst worry used to be oils wearing too thin! You're puzzled if you're not a technical man, and can only judge by how long your oil and engine last. Therefore you can appreciate first of all having the Certified Mileage Record from the Daring Death Valley Destruction Test of CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL. In this oil valley—where heat hits record highs (officially). Here Conoco Nth faced 5 other representative big-name oils, in a Certified Test to the death. 6 identical new stock cars were first turned inside out to check uniformity. Then each got one strict 6-quart fill of some one oil...locked in by the Referee. And each held the same 57-mile pace, over the same desert, without one added drop, till its oil hit bottom and the engine "went out like a light!" Conoco Nth motor oil lasted 18,296 miles on one 5-quart fill, outlasting one "rival" by 8,268 miles. And even the runner-up in the test was outlasted 5,663 miles by Conoco Nth. This is all Officially Certified, yet anything so remarkable demands explanation. New oil Economy aid... Man-made. Man-made or synthetic betterment of motor oils has long been the keystone of Conoco success. For example, the celebrated Germ Processed oil patent on the use of a synthetic with magnet-like action has made it possible to give engine OIL-PLATING. This lasting form of lubricant can't all quickly drain down—but must stay plated up throughout the engine... on guard against wear in advance, while you use Conoco Nth oil. Now in addition to OIL-PLATING, assured by Conoco Nth oil, it brings the newest synthetic life-giver, called "Thialkone inhibitor." This inhibits or checks the rapid breakdown of the extremely refined oil demanded for present day motoring. That's why Conoco Nth oil didn't quickly churn up deadly "goo" in Death Valley, but outlasted 5 high-rated brands—by 74% up to 161%. And even though you cannot think of exceeding the oil-change periods specified for your car and driving conditions, it's great to think of skipping many a stop for a quart. Read about that right on your own engine gauge-stick. You'll see... just change today to Conoco Nth at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. It's popular-priced. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics. CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated. H. M. Jellison Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

THANKS We are thankful to our customers for the response given our advertisement earlier in last week. We just naturally do our work well. BEATY'S LAUNDRY We Will Run Monday 801 Gollid